

# DA NEIGHBORS 'SHOCKED' BY SCHOOL

## STELLING NEIGHBORS SIGN PETITION AGAINST NEW PARKING STRUCTURE

BY JONATHAN EDWARDS

La Voz

Heavier traffic, ever-present dust and a view of a now-barren landscape: since the recent construction on De Anza's parking lots began, the residents of neighboring Stelling Road experience all of these on a daily basis.

"De Anza's recent construction negatively impacts our quality of life. I often wake up at six in the morning to the sound of dump trucks," said Tse-Yu Yeh who, along with other Stelling residents, expressed his

concerns at the De Anza-Foothill Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 6.

Official reports initially stated that the college planned to cut down 27 specimen trees in Lot C. The college now intends to cut 182 trees during construction.

Each specimen tree cut down will eventually be replaced in planned landscaping areas on campus. But that promise doesn't soften the "shock" that neighbors felt when they saw parking lots A & B without any trees at all.

"Lots A & B are bald and boring," said Yeh. "We came to this area for the scenery."

Donna Jones-Dulin, the director of College Services for De Anza said, "We have not finished putting in all the landscaping that is planned. We have only finished phase one of the project. It will look much different when completed."

Some Stelling residents feel De Anza misled them. Measure E, a bond voters approved in 1999, allocated \$130 million of taxpayers' money for De Anza renovations. Residents in the Foothill-De Anza district pay for these renovations with their taxes. According to the De Anza Web site, these include "replacing aging roofs, deteriorated

plumbing and electrical systems; refurbishing classrooms, science laboratories and restrooms; and constructing science and high-tech computer labs, classrooms and school."

Residents are upset because they said there was little indication that De Anza would use those funds for parking.

The residents also voiced their concern about the college's future plans to use Measure E funds to build a three-story parking structure on Lot C, just across from their homes.

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# Lady Dons' streak ends at 9



Steven Cabana / LA VOZ

Sophomore Samantha Bruni tries to get pass Cabrillo College Seahawks defender to even up the score. The Lady Dons were unable to get on the board. For entire story see Back Page.

## Football team overpowered

THE DONS NEED TO LEARN FROM MISTAKES BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

BY JOHN SCHRADER

Special to La Voz

The Sierra College Wolverines' high-powered offense dominated the De Anza Dons Oct. 4 on their territory, by a score of 55-8. It was not a day for upsets for the Dons football team, as Sierra currently sits at 5-0 on the season and outscored their opponents 254-22.

Although the loss dropped De Anza to 1-4 on the season, the Dons showed they could hang in there with a powerhouse such as the Wolverines. Those eight points are more than any other opponent has scored against the Wolverines.

The Wolverines recently trounced the Gavilan Rams by a score of 64-0. The 55-8 final score showed that De Anza could be competitive when conference begins. The Dons will face the Rams in their first conference game at home on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

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## Printer's job saved

A DE ANZA PRINTER WILL KEEP HIS JOB FOR ANOTHER THREE MONTHS WHILE THE DISTRICT LOOKS INTO WHY THE SHOP IS LOSING SO MUCH MONEY



ALVARADO

BY BARRY SKIDMORE

La Voz

A popular print shop worker's job was saved Monday, thanks to the efforts of several concerned faculty members at last Monday's board of trustees meeting.

By proposing to lay off print shop employee Walter Alvarado, the board sought to offset a projected \$113,000 shortfall in the shop's earnings last year.

At the meeting, open letters and e-mails written by three ESL professors, the Multi-Cultural Staff Association and the president of the Classified Senate were read in support of Alvarado.

Additionally, representatives from the Academic Senate and the Faculty Association as well as several instructors said that if the print shop closed early, the quality of instruction would be hurt.

The on-campus print shop is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and prints class handouts and other publications. Along with laying off Alvarado, who works the evening shift, the school planned to close the print shop at 4 p.m.

Responding to the requests, the Board voted 3-2 to postpone the layoff for three months to consider other options for solving the problem.

Board member Paul Fong voiced see WALTER, Page 4

## NEWS

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### President search on

The search is officially on for a permanent De Anza college president.

Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees recently paid the Association of Community College Trustees \$26,500 to begin the search.

A public forum will be held next Monday so people can discuss the qualities they want in the next president. Applications must be in by January, and open interviews will begin in April. It is hoped that De Anza has a new president at its helm by next fall.

Judy Miner took over this summer as interim president when Martha J. Kanter left to become Chancellor of Foothill-De Anza district.

### Senator resigns

Veteran student senator America Navarro resigned last Wednesday, minutes after a junior senator who put prejudicial statements on his official application was instated.

The student, Andre Nguyen, wrote on his application that one of his weaknesses was that he was unable to tolerate "ghetto gangsters." He also wrote that he couldn't stand people who dress up their pets.

When confronted, Nguyen tried to justify his comment by saying that he had a bad experience in the past with gangsters.

"If it was a joke, it wasn't funny or professional," said Navarro. "But it wasn't a joke, and stereotypes shouldn't be permitted. You shouldn't take racism or prejudices lightly."

### INSIDE PEEK



### BATTLE OF THE BAY

No, not the Giants vs. A's. Writer Vadim Yapor compares two major cities of the Bay Area.

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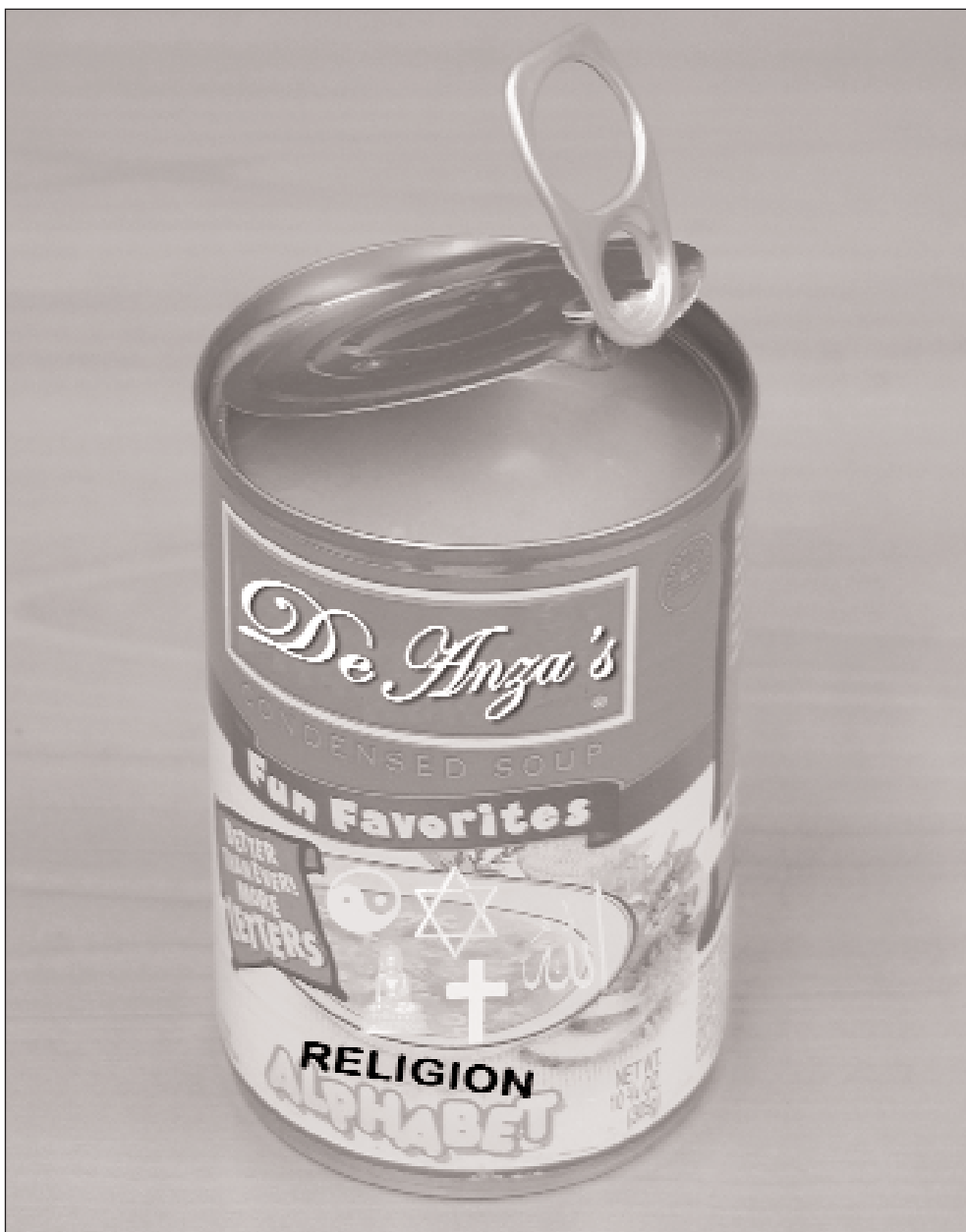
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# Religion at De Anza

## LA VOZ SERVES UP A NICE LITTLE BOWL OF RELIGIOUS ALPHABET SOUP ... MMM, MMM



jasonsharp

There are those on campus who look at religion with distaste. They are the ones who scowl at the religious booths during lunch, who laugh and make snide comments to the guys who preach outside.

These are the people who want to make religion nothing more than some distant memory.

These people have way too much free time on their hands.

I mean, you already got rid of the pledge of allegiance because it contains the phrase "under God, indivisible" (which didn't stop the spread of the belief in God, only the spread of patriotism, geniuses), and now I hear that some are "uncomfortable" with any kind of religion on campus, whether it affects them or not.

As long as the Christian club doesn't tie you up and force you to listen to why you had better accept Jesus, they have every right to hand out information near the dining hall. It's not like they get in anybody's way. If you don't want to talk to them, you can just look away as you pass by.

Besides, these religious groups are not nearly as bad as the guys around campus

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# California is a joke

## AN OPINIONS GUEST PERSPECTIVE



dean carrico

I have misjudged you, the people of California, and for that I apologize.

For I, at 12:45 a.m. of October 8th, 2003, realize you are all dumber than a sack of hammers. You're about as sharp as a wet sponge, or perhaps a bowling ball. You're

so stupid, you got fired from the M&M factory because you threw out all the W's. If you owned a zebra, you'd probably name it Spot. I remember the time you sold your car because you needed gas money. Then you bought a motorcycle and accidentally locked yourself outside.

But I digress. I say this because I have just witnessed one of the most idiotic election results in history. With 49 percent of precincts reporting, 54 percent of this state thought the recall of Gov. Gray Davis was a good idea. I understood the reasoning behind this when it first became a ballot issue. After all, every person has had a job

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

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The photos was mistakenly credited: all photos  
by Steve Cabana

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## LA VOZ DOING IT ALL WRONG

Dear Editor,

I am not sure what is more appalling: *La Voz's* shamefully slanted coverage of the Proposition 54 controversy in articles by Tom Nguyen and Mark Medeiros or DASB Senator Rabiah Khalid's unsubstantiated and even blatantly false claims and insinuations within the former of the two articles. It disgusts me when any modern human advocates government imposition of racial preferences. Any intelligent, fair-minded person should oppose Proposition 54, but also recognize the importance of individual equality and the dangers of racial preferences.

I voted against Proposition 54, but probably not for the same reason most opponents of the proposition did. Racial preferences are unfair to individuals. They are also insulting to individuals of included and excluded races alike. Prohibiting the collection of mere information would do nothing to foster equality, but it would hamper efforts to identify and eliminate extant instances of racial preference throughout California. Our goal as a species should be to ensure equal opportunities for all capable individuals regardless of skin color, not to devise special privileges and benefits for some at the expense of others who may be just as disadvantaged and just as deserving of opportunity.

True equality must be individual, not statistical.

Brian Sexton,  
Student

## GLAD TO SEE DAVIS GONE

Dear Editor,

Davis played roughshod over the state of California as long as he was allowed.

He demonstrated something we should all remember. Politicians who feel safe in their positions have often done things that are contrary to the good of their constituents and at times things that seem irrational.

Thank you California for a system that works and allows for the removal of politicians that need to be removed. My bet is that in the future Davis and others like him will be more thoughtful about the desires the voting public has.

Let us talk about term limits for officials in the federal government, shall we!

Carlton Lee,  
Student

## DE ANZA SHOULD COME TOGETHER

Dear Editor,

At around 10:30 PM in last Monday's public Board of Trustees meeting, the board had to make a decision on agenda point #11, Walter Alvarado's lay-off due to lack of funds at print services. Walter has worked as a press operator for De Anza College/Print Service for 10 years.

A decidedly-reduced printing activity on campus based on the tough budget situation caused the De Anza print services to go into a serious deficit.

The De Anza spirit was hanging in the air, when faculty, students, staff, union, and all their reps approached the board to not approve the lay-off of Walter, a dedicated employee, former employee of the month, former classified senator, student, musician, and always helpful colleague.

The board members turned off their budget calculators and started listening. Paul Fong asked everyone, faculty and staff, for a personal commitment to help our print services obtain private print jobs to increase their productivity because in this particular case he saw our all unique chance to help saving a job.

We can promote the De Anza print services among our private contacts. Fong won most of the board members over. The board voted to delay the lay-off for another quarter (three months) in which we all, and I say we all have the chance to prove that the De Anza spirit is real.

The Board of Trustees and the De Anza spirit is counting on you and me to avoid this lay-off.

Silvia Bichler,  
Administrative Asst.  
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# RECALL | Californians as dumb as we seem

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at one time where they fantasized about firing their boss.

That's all this was, a mean-spirited jab at a person in power. Normally, I'm all for mean spirited jabs at people in authority, but to plagiarize Bobcat Goldthwaite, blaming Gray Davis for the state of the California economy is like blaming Ronald McDonald when you get a bad cheeseburger. Neither of them run the company.

But the blame was laid and to succeed him you picked a person who didn't have enough sense to stay away from movies like "Jingle All The Way" and "The Last Action Hero."

It's no wonder I hear a faint rattling sound whenever you people shake your heads.

Some of you may protest or even resent this blanket statement. You may say that you voted against Arnold, or even against the recall. But, despite what Cruz Bustamante said, you have failed. You have failed because you didn't kill any and everybody who declared they were for these two points of order.

Bad voter electorate. Go lie down.

If there is any good to come from this, I hope some of you monkeys will think about how the media presented our choices. Why was Arnold considered worthy of front-page news across the country? Because he's been in a stream of shitty movies for the past two decades? The answer, sadly, is yes. We are a celebrity-obsessed culture. But I always wondered why Huffington got the attention

that she did, even though she never had more than 2 percent of the State's support. The reason followed the same lines; she was a celebrity. And a rich one at that.

This is also why other candidates, some of whom actually tried to conduct a serious campaign, were totally ignored by the press and the media.

Frankly, I'm amazed Camejo got as much attention as he did, and his media coverage was scant at best. The only other attention was to the freak power vote.

Other candidates, unless they fit in with what the press deems "localism," were ignored.

Pundits declare Arnold's victory as a sign from the public that they were sick of "politics as usual," but this followed all the standards of politics. The political ideology states that our government is one that is dictated for the people, by the people. This is supposed to imply commonality between the voters and the electorate. And if you believe that, it's no wonder our state test scores are so low.

The only way a person can win an election in this climate comes from the amount they spend on a campaign. A poor person, or even a moderately well-off person cannot be elected in this country. We have conceded to let the few rich control the many poor. Arnold can buy the commercials that Jack Grisham cannot. Huffington can enter the debates with no problem, even with low support numbers, while the rest of the candidates have to fight for face time on Jay Leno, only to be ridiculed for trying to participate. This is democracy?

Equal Time laws used to ensure everybody running for government positions was awarded the opportunity to address their constituency. Reagan whittled down those laws to the point that they are now meaningless and the media can now ignore whomever they choose, from the zany and insane, to the so-called serious candidates such as Camejo.

And thus, he who can afford to spend the most, wins. The people have spoken, only we can hardly understand what they say because of the froth of saliva dribbling from their Mongoloid mouths.

And so we must reflect. Is it time to run screaming and naked into the hills? Well, yes.

But, ever the optimist, I have decided that some good may come from this election. For if there was one thing that Arnold said with any sincerity or comprehension, it's that he supports big business and more important, he supports the wealthy. And so, I am starting my own business.

Starting tomorrow, I will begin production on a line of T-shirts emblazoned with the words "CALIFORNIANS ARE IDIOTS" "RECALL ELECTION, 2003."

Shipping will be made available worldwide. And with my soon-to-be-amassed fortune, I will, one day, run for Governor. And I'll be so stinking filthy rich that I'll probably win. And then I'll rule you all with an iron fist.

*Dean Carrico was Editor-in-Chief of La Voz in the spring of 1998.*

## Fearless Reporting

TELLING THE TRUTH HAS NEVER BEEN HARDER



tomnguyen

Since graduating college in May, I've been slow to rush into the "real world." Whatever that is, right? In addition, my 22nd birthday recently passed, pushing me forward to determine my future ambition, particularly as a young journalist.

Over the past few months, one of the many questions I've confronted includes the role of media in society. What exactly are they responsible for? Perhaps another way to approach the subject is to ask ourselves: how accurate is our perception of the real world?

Every day there are stories of poverty and crime; ignorance and hate; war and disease and other freak accidents. Hence, my hesitancy to join the Real World.

But all that horror and social injustice is the stuff of daily news. So that must be reality, right? Or is it?

Most journalists, if not all, are intimate with the phrase, "If it bleeds, it leads." Simply put, events centered on violent crime and other terror are more likely to receive news coverage,

because those stories elicit the most public attention and, by extension, media profit.

However, there's a consequence to this business strategy. It affects our perception of each other.

Last month, Michael Crichton, author of novels like "Jurassic Park," spoke at the Commonwealth Club. He claimed that the greatest challenge to humanity in the 21st century would be reality—or lack thereof. In the "Disinformation Age," as he called it, it is becoming increasingly difficult to separate reality from propaganda, fact from fear, therefore rendering reality a scarce resource in the public perception.

Moreover, in his documentary "Bowling for Columbine," Michael Moore says, "The media, the corporations, the politicians have all done such a good job at scaring the American public. It's come to the point where they don't give any reason at all."

From violent, sexually-active,

drugged-out teens to Eminem's lyrics, from Bush's Axis of Evil to even monkeypox.

"And what about Hispanic Muslims?" joked The Daily Show's Jon Stewart on this year's Emmy Awards.

In a recent interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Stewart criticized media outlets pandering to public fears. Melodramatic news reporting delivers a narrative to those who feel aggrieved, argued Stewart. It tries to ease public grievances, yet plays to the worst in people.

But back to the original question at hand: what is the media's role in society?

According to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "The American press was made free not just to inform or just to serve as a forum for debate but also to bring an independent scrutiny to bear on the forces of power in the society, including the conduct of official power at all levels of government."

Exactly. And that's journalism at its best. For many reporters and myself, journalism can be the difference in the world that we see (or fail to see). But with fewer corporations owning more and more media outlets, that opportunity is slowly getting smaller along with the public perception of the Real World.

So what is the difference between public perception of society and the real world? Life is what you believe in. More importantly, it's whom and what you question. The reality is we learn from our environment; we develop values and attitudes according to the information and relationships surrounding us. And then we act upon those ideas.

In the movie "School of Rock," Jack Black's character describes the spirit of rock music as "sticking it to The Man!"

For a generation oftentimes criticized for its political apathy, Black's call to action expresses the need for young people to empower themselves and take control of their perception of what is real and worth achieving.

For a young journalist, it represents both hope and challenge.

Growing up, my mother gave me some good advice: "Everyone wants something—or at least they want to sell you something."

It doesn't make them bad people, just people you need to question." I finally got it.

Cynicism bad. Skepticism good. And now the Real World.

And now the Real World.

And now the Real World.

And now the Real World.

## Transferring, anyone?

VERDICT IS IN: WE'RE NUMERO UNO

De Anza is an awesome school. Not just awesome, but phenomenal. Why, you may ask? Because we rocked with our transfer rates once again. Pat yourselves on the back De Anza students, you deserve it.

Or should I say, the 1,937 students who transferred out of De Anza last year to a UC or CSU deserve it. Due to these transfer rates, De Anza maintained its number one status of combined transfers.

Community colleges throughout California tried, but did not succeed in gaining our amazingly cool status. The losers who took second and third place are hardly worth mentioning, but for the interested few I will do so anyway. Squeaking by thirty-one transfers short of first place is Santa Monica College. In a humble third place was the lowly Orange Coast College missing first by 232 transfers.

The multitude of community colleges in the Bay Area must dwell in our immense shadow of utter greatness. They must now be subjected to feel the burn that has been created by our superb school.

During the 2002-03



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sities. Students thinking of transferring had better continue thinking that way, should anyone care enough to see De Anza at number one again next year.

Alas, there is a catch. Break down the combined transfers and we are not number one.

Gasp! This is absurd but true. Santa Monica College currently holds the number one title for transfers to UCs, but that can be attributed to the fact that it is located in the greater Los Angeles area -- the very vicinity of the almighty UCLA. Thus their students are more inclined to transfer to a UC.

We at De Anza lack a UC campus in our area and must then look to the multiple CSUs that are nearby.

Currently, I am stoked to know that my school is number one. I shall rest easy knowing we're superior to all other community colleges in at least one element.

Anyone who happens to see me during the next couple days should look for the peppy gait and upward tilt of my head that is the love child of the De Anza transfer rates to the UC and CSU system.

We are by far the coolest.

school year, De Anza received Performance for Excellence (PFE) funds from the state. Could there be any correlation between the school receiving money and our transfer rates increasing?

That just might be so.

The state should continue to support community colleges (as well as universities), making students everywhere a whole lot happier. Unfortunately, our state has been stricken with decreased funds going to colleges and we the students are left to bear the brunt of the debt incurred.

What bastards!

Maybe with the installation of Arnold as governor, we will see more money dished out to community colleges. Or the Terminator himself could obliterate the funds. "Hasta la vista, education!"

De Anza historically ranks among the top three community colleges in the state for combined transfers to public univer-

## PREACH | a good idea

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who are always trying to offer you jobs you don't want or those annoying telemarketers who like to call you up at all hours of the day.

At least with religion, you can get something for nothing, while telemarketers try for the opposite.

So appreciate religion. Maybe with more of it, we wouldn't have so many problems.

It's hard to imagine the AMSA club (Ahmadi Muslim) breaking into your car with their motto of "Love for all, hatred for none," and I don't think the Catholic student club will be starting

any fights between classes with their goal of unity and forgiveness.

You may not agree with their religions, but it's hard to disagree with the good they stand for.

Remember, this country was founded on the idea that we have freedom of religion, not freedom from religion.

If people choose to pray and worship in their own club, I say let them.

As long as they don't make me pray with them, they have every right to pray their own way.

And although it's overused and outdated, the best way to describe religion is this: "Don't hate, appreciate."

## NEIGHBORS | Parking structure debate heats up

“De Anza’s recent construction negatively impacts our quality of life. I often wake up at six in the morning to the sound of dump trucks.”

- Tse-Yu Yeh

### FROM FRONT PAGE

“No one wants to live next to a congested road, a structure that is visually offensive and generates a lot of noise and pollution,” said Stelling resident Lloyd McIntyre. “There are health and safety issues that are to be considered.”

The neighbors propose that De Anza move the building site across the berm closer to the campus on Lot C. This, they note, will locate students closer to their classrooms while still retaining roughly the same area as required by current plans.

“There are a number of mitigating actions the college could take. However, the lack of resident input resulted in some of these alternatives not being brought to light,” says McIntyre. Responding to the neighbor’s proposal, Jones-Dulin said, “We have asked the architects to look at the residents’ alternative plan to see if it’s feasible. I don’t think it will be.”

The neighbors feel De Anza failed to keep them informed about the issues that affect their lives.

“Less than one-eighth of Stelling residents surveyed were aware of the college’s

construction plans,” said McIntyre.

“We’ve made very good efforts to inform the neighbors by sending out mailer notices, and holding public meetings about current and future construction,” said Jones-Dulin.

While they note that the college sent out mailers, the residents consider them vague and lacking in substantial detail.

Residents vow to fight De Anza’s construction plans. Currently, a petition is circulating with nearly 50 resident signatures who oppose De Anza’s current course of action.

## WALTER | Print shop worker will keep his job for 3 months

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unease about the situation. “He’s an excellent employee,” said Fong. “This directly impacts the quality of our instruction. If students at De Anza just utilize the print shop, they could save this position.”

SEIU chair Javier Rueda said, “This should serve as a wake-up call to the district that before any decisions are made, they need to understand the impact it will have on what we do here.” Rueda added, “This is a vital service. We depend on it for the materials needed for instruction, and restricted hours would hinder this.”

The print shop is facing a deficit for the second year in a row. “The print shop is simply trying to reduce expenditures and increase revenues,” said Donna Jones-Dulin, director of College Services. A copier is being provided in the administration building for part time instructors in the

evening, and the shop is making its services available online.”

Jones-Dulin said, “The shop’s reserve account picked up the deficit last year, but there is simply not enough money left for this year.”

When asked if she felt that the shop would benefit if more people on campus knew that it existed, she said, “We don’t believe that significant copy work is going off campus,” but added, “President Miner will send a memo to administrators asking to make sure their business is going to the print shop.”

English professor Jean Miller spearheaded the campaign to save Alvarado. After hearing of Alvarado’s situation two weeks ago, she sent an e-mail to her department, division and other faculty on campus to stir up a defense.

After the meeting she said “I’m really concerned about the classified staff taking the brunt of the financial woes [at De Anza].

Closing the print shop early would really impact a lot of people.”

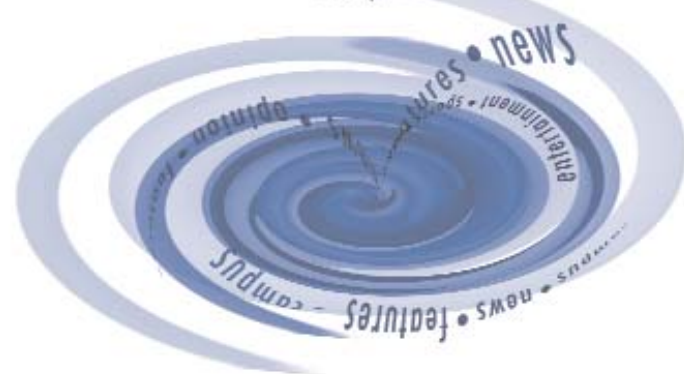
Walter Alvarado, a new father, was awarded Employee of the Month last March. Hired in November 1997, he has 20 years of experience in the industry. He loves his job and the “opportunity to serve students, work with faculty and shape minds.”

Other ideas to bridge the shop’s financial gap are currently being considered by all sides. Suggestions include putting ads in La Voz and around campus.

“Few people know that the print shop is there for their use,” Miller said. “Anyone can use it, and it costs the same as Kinko’s.” The print shop is on the west end of campus across the street from building S-7.

*Check out Page 2 to read a letter from Silvia Bichler and her thoughts on this story.*

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# DA ranks No. 1 in transfer rates

BY LILYA MITELMAN  
Assistant News Editor

De Anza College was recently ranked number one in combined transfers to California public universities for 2002-03 by the California Community Colleges State Chancellor's Office.

Last year, 1,937 students from De Anza transferred to California public universities. Of those, 1,348 transferred to a California State University, an 18 percent increase from the previous year's 1,142, said De Anza Transfer Center Coordinator Shirley Kawazoe. The majority of CSU transfers, 905, were to San Jose State University.

De Anza ranked number two in transfers to University of California schools. Last year, 589 students transferred to UC schools, a 28 percent increase from 468 in 2001-02, said Kawazoe. Santa Monica College was ranked number one this year with 895 transfers to the UC system.

"Santa Monica is right next door to UCLA," said Kawazoe. "Given the fact that we don't have a UC in proximity, we're doing really well. I don't think we could do much better."

De Anza consistently ranks as one of the top California community colleges for the number of both UC and CSU transfers it generates. The number of transfers to UC schools has risen by more than 100 in the past three years from 461 in 2000-01.

"So many students come here because of our reputation," said Kawazoe. "I think our reputation is based on not only the quality of services that are provided, but we have a lot of transferable courses."

Kawazoe attributes the increase in transfer rates to improved articulation, or De Anza courses that directly parallel courses in other colleges and are therefore easier to be transferred.

"Several years ago, we had Partnership for Excellence funds which allowed the transfer center to hire more people. I think that was a big factor," said Kawazoe. "But with the budget cuts we're all going to be affected... so I don't expect the numbers to keep growing."

# CDC facing reduced hours DECREASED SALARY FORCES SITE SUPERVISOR TO QUIT

BY CAROL WORONOW  
La Voz

Students with children at the De Anza Child Development Center are suffering this quarter due to the reduced hours, and one teacher left last week for full-time work elsewhere.

"We are asking the DASB for funding for extended hours," said nursing student Raquel Montoya.

Montoya had to cut hours at her job from 40 to 24 because of her class schedule and the reduced hours at the CDC where she takes her 3-year-old. Now she's looking for a weekend job to make up the difference. Even one hour earlier and one hour later added to the center's schedule would help, she said.

Adele Cruz, a full-time teacher and site supervisor at the CDC, left because she could not afford to live on the three-quarters salary of the reduced hours. She is officially on leave of absence, and Division Dean of Child Development and Education Kathleen Burson said she would be welcome to return.

The CDC has the "right building, right people, but not the right amount of money," said Burson.

In Spring 2003, the state legis-



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An empty playground at the CDC. The center's hours and salaries were cut last year in anticipation of budget cuts.

lature proposed cutting childcare and realigning the funding to the counties. That plan would have cut almost two-thirds of the funding for the CDC.

Public outcry influenced the legislature to reconsider this bud-

get-cutting plan. In the final budget passed in August, all state funding for the CDC was restored for the 2003-04 year.

Hours of operation and salaries were reduced in fear of cuts this year that have the potential to close the center.

# Campus programs request \$450,000 in BCA funds

BY LILYA MITELMAN  
Assistant News Editor

The student senate last week gathered \$469,512 in special crisis fund requests from 36 campus groups who are collectively vying for \$152,500 in available money.

"Last year, when the Senate was creating the budget, they decided — anticipating a budget crisis — that they wanted to take some funds and place them in a special account," said Drew Golkar, DASB vice president of Budget and Finance.

Thus the Budget Crisis Allocation fund was created, with \$152,500 for the Senate to allocate

to campus programs in need of money.

The largest request came from the Computer Aided Design and Digital Imaging Department, totaling \$75,000, most of which is intended for purchasing 30 Dell OptiPlex Mini Tower Pentium 4 computers. Each computer will cost \$2,100, for a total of \$63,000. The computers currently in use by the department are five years old.

Other campus groups requesting money vary from sports, dance and music programs to the Tutorial and Academic Skills Center, the Inter Club Council and the Diversity Leadership Training Project. Many of the requests were comparatively small, like \$1,000 for women's

choir.

Golkar said that the DASB Budget and Finance Committee met last Friday to put together a proposal for the DASB Senate which might be presented to the Senate Wednesday. Two-thirds of the Senate must approve the allocations by next Wednesday and revote on it by November 5 to confirm the previous vote.

After the BCA proposal passes the DASB Senate, it will be sent to the board of trustees for approval on December 1. The final figures will be posted on the DASB bulletin board December 3 and the programs will receive their allocated money shortly afterward.

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Arlette Thibodeau (2) / LA VOZ.  
Janny Chan studys at Coffee Society

BY MARIECAR MENDOZA  
Editor Emeritas

Last week I was kind enough to share a few sweet spots on campus that would lead to studying bliss. Now it's time to help out those who itch to get off-campus. First things first, make sure you have gas in your car, cash in your wallet and a good pair of sweats ... you might take a while.

## Starbucks

If you're like everyone else, you've already adopted a Starbucks of your own that you religiously visit, so let me make this short and sweet: Starbucks is a great place for caffeine freaks. So snuggle up with a hot cup of caramel macchiato or a cold caramel frappuccino, snag the nearest table and get your study on.

## Barnes & Noble

Here is another place that a student can't escape from. With one located right down Stevens Creek Boulevard and another in Saratoga, the closest B&N is a

great off-campus study haven. It not only has plenty of seating areas – especially if you count the floor and the kiddie stage in the Children's department – it has a Starbucks built right into it. And if you get completely restless, you can take a break and browse their music department.

## Borders Books

Though B&N and Borders are nearly neck-and-neck with each other in the marketing arena, Borders are a little harder to find. Luckily for us, Borders can be found as far as Milpitas and as near as San Jose. Personally, I love the Borders off University Avenue in Palo Alto or the one on Santana Row. And yes, they too have a built-in coffee shop and music department you can frolic in.

Or, if you are an anti-corporate studier, soak in the knowledge at a smaller coffee shop or bookstore:

## Coffee Society

21265 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino, in the Oaks Center  
Right across the street from campus in the Oaks Center, Coffee Society is the De Anza student's home away from home. It has a cozy little room with couches, a decent number of tables and a modest patio area. Come for the coffee, come for the couches and most of all, come because it's only a two-minute walk away. Plus, it's owned by a former De Anza student.

## Donut Wheel

10250 N. De Anza Boulevard, Cupertino  
Located off De Anza Boulevard and glaringly noticeable at night thanks to its neon sign, Donut Wheel is the sweetest studying haven ever! It's only a five-minute drive from campus and is open all night -- perfect for those all-nighters.

## Orchard Valley

349 E. Campbell Ave, Campbell  
In the middle of downtown Campbell, Orchard Valley has lots of couches, tables, outdoor seating and quiet places to study. And hey, it's right next to the Campbell Library so if you need to do some researching, you won't break a sweat walking a few hundred feet to get there.

## It's A Grind

1645 Saratoga Ave., San Jose  
With a cute, catchy name like that, how can you *not* want to check this place out? Buy a yummy Danish, find a corner or a clean table outside and you're good to go. However, I must warn you, it's pretty close to Prospect High School, so beware the high-school kids.

Then, last but not least, for those who hate the indoors, take a blanket to ...

## Memorial Park

On a 72-degree kind of day, Memorial Park is the nearest park to take your books. A five-minute walk or a two-minute jog away, Memorial Park provides an abundance of tables, benches, ducks, geese, squirrels, sun and shade. Its man-made fountain/lake definitely adds to the ambiance.



A Memorial Park duck studies humans for signs of weakness.

If all else fails, park your butt wherever you feel comfortable. And if you're super lazy, stay home. Just be wary of your bed, since students have a tendency to fall asleep without warning.

# DESIGNATED QUITTER



*"I understand that many of you would rather jump into a pile of broken glass and salted, rusty nails than quit smoking."*

BY OWEN RAY  
A&E Editor

"You can pry them from my cold, dead hands! Never, never! I love them!"

This is not the rant of Charlton Heston being hassled by a group of liberals to cough up his firearms, although the saying may have been lifted directly from an NRA manual. It is actually I, writhing on the ground and clutching a half-smoked pack of Marlboro Lights as the urge to quit this filthy habit creeps up on me once again.

After smoking for 12 years and trying to quit as many times in the last two years, I have thought the only way to quit may be to chop off all my fat, smoky fingers and sew my lips together while I soak in a bathtub full of winter-green Skoal and cold water.

Although lying in a bathtub full of cold, wet, minty chewing tobacco and permanently losing the use of my hands sounds pretty appealing, De Anza College is preparing to provide students and staff with more sensible methods of quitting.

Health Services will be offering programs including behavior modification, Zyban, nicotine replacement (i.e. the patch and gum) as well as alternative treatments such as hypnotherapy and acupuncture.

The Santa Clara County Public Health Department was kind enough to kick down a \$22,000 grant to help us dirty smokers clear out our tar-soaked lungs.

The county did not exactly donate the money out of the kindness of their hearts. The

dough was sent our way in order to assist the county in a study of the effectiveness of conventional therapies like the patch and Zyban as well as alternative treatments such as acupuncture and hypnosis.

Why should you participate, you ask?

First off, smoking can kill you, knucklehead. Second, it is easier with a little help from people who know what they are doing. Third, "It's free, it's convenient, it's right here on campus," said Health Services Educator Mary Jo Lomax, who is coordinating the program.

I understand that many of you would rather jump into a pile of broken glass and salted, rusty nails than quit smoking. However, if you would like to fight the good fight and quit with me, the first orientation meetings will be Thursday, October 23, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, October 24, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. If you have any other questions or can't make it to the meetings, feel free to contact Mary Jo Lomax in Health Services at (408) 864-8903 or via email at [lomaxmaryjo@fhda.edu](mailto:lomaxmaryjo@fhda.edu).

*Will Owen manage to quit this time, or will he be forced to kiss his mountain bike and ability to breathe goodbye forever? Will friends and family recognize him with every square inch of his skin covered in nicotine patches? La Voz will keep you posted every week on the progress of its official addict.*

# Film/TV department struggles with budget cutbacks

BY SREEKALA SRIPATHY  
La Voz

From inviting Iranian and Ethiopian directors to lecture to helping students with projects, Film/TV Department founder Zaki Lisha is always thinking of his students.

"If I'm a student, what would I like to have in a school that teaches Film/TV?" said Lisha.

Digital video, Super 8, and linear and non-linear editing are just a sample of the equipment available for students. Although students appreciate the equipment, their greatest asset is their teachers' passion for film and for seeing their students succeed.

The department instructors try to foster an environment of open communication, support, and mentorship.

"There is an instructor who gives out his home number for a class I am doing, and he is helping me with a side music project," said Edward Uken, a student in the depart-

ment.

Classes range from scriptwriting and cinema history to animation, production and lighting. Courses such as "The Animated Feature Film," and "The History of Animation" give students a chance to view work not normally available in this country.

Instructors find exciting ways to broaden their students' experience and knowledge. Over the past six years, animation program director Martin McNamara has invited directors and animators of Oscar-nominated animations to lecture at De Anza.

When McNamara arrived at De Anza he found that all the animation classes were taught in one room. "They allowed students to register for one animation class, no matter what stage of production they were in," said McNamara.

McNamara created stand-alone classes for different aspects of animation and started an animation history course "which is probably the only one of its kind in the

world," he said.

Susan Tavarnetti, an instructor of film history, said that three films by De Anza students were chosen to compete in the Cinequest film competition.

Madelaine Eriksson's short animated film *The Catch of the Day* has won two awards, including the gold award in the Kalamazoo Animation Festival.

"He was a huge support," said Eriksson of Martin McNamara. "I'm glad I went to De Anza. The instructors are great!"

Not everything runs smoothly at the Film/TV department. Budget cutbacks have hit the department hard.

Susan Tavarnetti hoped to create a festival showing films from around the world, but her proposal was rejected.

McNamara had written a grant proposal for a project with the Marin Abused Women Services Group. "We were going to be working ... with animation to support their domestic violence program classes and

campaign training," said McNamara. Students would have worked with professions from Industrial Light & Magic and Discreet Logic.

"The grant was awarded to us initially, and then cancelled due to budget cuts," said McNamara.

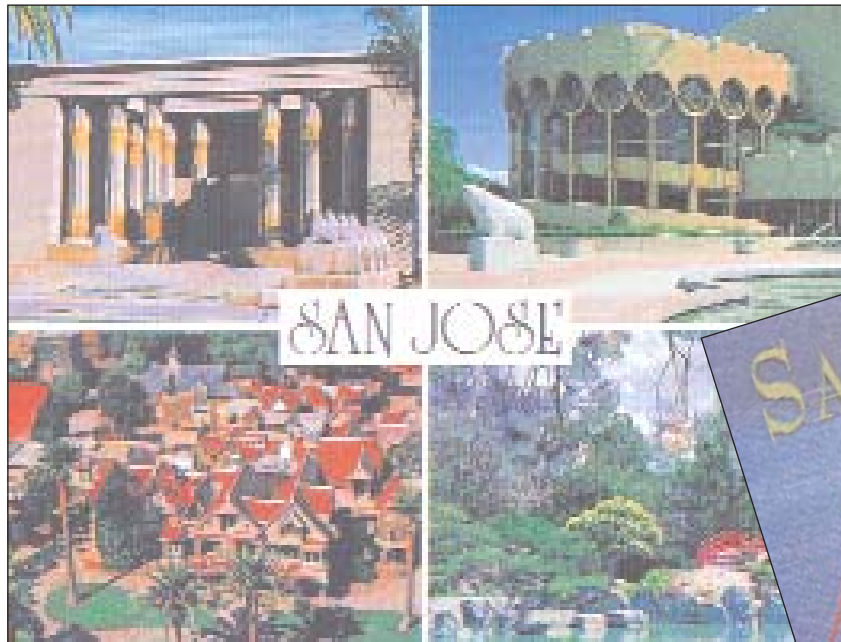
The department's Saturday classes have also been rescheduled, resulting in less flexibility for many students who work during the week.

Instructors are still doing everything they can for students. When student Edward Uken was having problems with a personal project, he asked for help from Zaki Lisha, who fixed the problem in minutes.

"So far, I am really impressed," said Uken.

*Next week: an in-depth look at how the Film/TV department has been dealing with budget cutbacks.*

# A tale of two cities



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“ San Jose is in most respects is a pathetic impostor of a city... If San Francisco had any grass, it would be greener than ours.”

BY VADIM YAPORT  
*La Voz*

Life is full of choices. Buy yourself another Ferrari, or take another dip in the caviar pool? Drive the Suburban or the Hummer to work? The choices are as endless as they are tempting.

Such is the fate of Northern Californians who seek a city to call their own. San Francisco and San Jose haven't had much of a rivalry due to their many differences, despite their close proximity and high levels of ass-kickery.

San Francisco can be a difficult place to live, but holy God, it's beautiful. San Jose is a great city for raising your 2.5 kids, but where is the culture? Decisions, decisions.

Anyone who has ever visited San Francisco knows how difficult it is to drive for five minutes without running over a protestor or dazed tourist. Everything is close together, the hills are quite steep, and the pedestrians seem to think cars will intuitively avoid them as their drivers struggle to understand the impossible traffic signals. If you were fixing to find a parking spot, you'd be better off trying to cure cancer with mouthwash.

However, we've got to give SF its props. It is Western America's cultural mecca. It has a vast array of museums, including a genuinely world-class, though pint-sized, fine art museum called the Legion of Honor.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is a nationally-renowned group that rivals those in Philadelphia and New York (west side, my bruthahs). It is also full of killer venues such as Slims and Bottom of the Hill, which are frequented by fine punk acts like NOFX, Manic Hispanic and the Vandals.

The City's clean air and autumn chill go with my cold, cruel heart that could never love (hello, ladies!). San Francisco also has the finest collection of vagrants the world has ever known. There are tin-hat-wearing conspiracy theorists, edgy ex-hippies, street performers and bag ladies galore. Finally, there are enough tourist traps to catch Osama Bin Laden. Not an easy act to follow.

San Jose, on the other hand, has few things going for it. It's 70 degrees and sunny most of the year, our homeless aren't so talented or densely packed, and non-gangsters don't feel so timid walking around in the 'hood. There is a spiffy Center for the Performing Arts, whose architect I'd like to shake hands with. The Martin Luther King Jr. Library is also quite an imposing structure.

But other than that, what have we got? A flea market? The Mystery House? Raging Waters?

San Jose is in most respects is a pathetic impostor of a city compared to grand old San Fran. If San Francisco had any grass, it would probably be greener than ours. In reality, their concrete is grayer and their streets are darkened with the blood of the damned.

Under normal circumstances you would expect San Francisco to be the clear winner here. But San Jose has an ace up its collective sleeve that you didn't see coming. That's right, the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum! With a vastly superior collection of Egyptian art, real live dead mummies and relics, and a really awesome exterior design, this museum more than tips the scales in our favor. We're #1!

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# C Club Day Fall 2003

BY JOEY CHOPRA

Asst. Managing Editor

Club Day at De Anza means several things: free food, free entertainment and the opportunity to get involved in the De Anza 'family' by meeting lots of new people. Around one hundred and fifty clubs decorated the main quad on October 9 with tables full of colorful posters, vibrant costumes, free food and drinks. In addition, the DASB entertained the crowd with popular songs, cultural dances and music.

Several hundred students mulled around the main quad, observing the festivities and checking out the different booths. The variety of clubs present ranged from religious to academic, and everything in between. In general, it was a success; this just goes to show the enormous diversity and culture that De Anza students have.



Harold Baker / LA VOZ



Harold Baker / LA VOZ

Top: This is the third year that DJ Rob-one, member of the Prolific DJs, has been providing music for De Anza Club Day.

Left: If you bring the beats, the breakers will come.



Esperanza Di Gregorio (2) / LA VOZ



Every year, clubs come out and showcase what their club is all about. The Kung Fu club annually performs several sets for Club Day. Left: Kenichi Iwasaki, president of the De Anza Kung Fu Club performs with members Chie Harimoto and Yiu Nikami. The Kung Fu Club helps students develop themselves through the practice of Tai Chi and Chinese Martial Arts.





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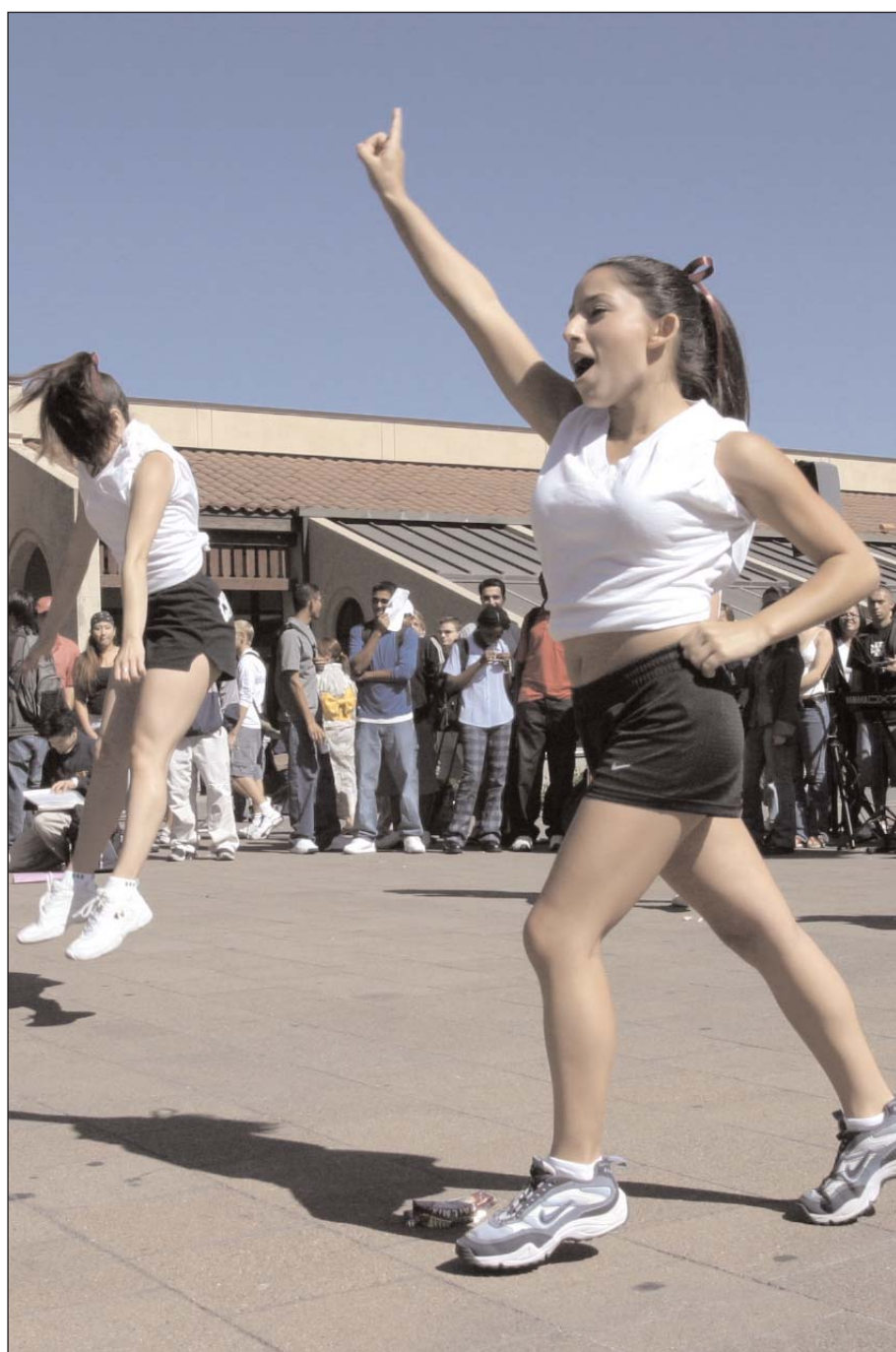
“With the number of clubs, over 150, each Club Day gets bigger and better.”

- La Donna Yumori-Kaku  
Student Activities Specialist

Left: President of the Catholic Club, Raquel Duran, speaks on the mic before performing a spiritual song.  
Bottom: The main quad was packed with booths and stu-



Steven Cabana / LA VOZ



Esperanza Di Gregorio / LA VOZ

Members of the Lady Dons Cheerleading Club performed a dynamic performance for the crowd on Club day.

## Bay Area Jobs

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# COUNSELOR'S CORNER

PREPARE TO BE COUNSELLED:  
GETTING READY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

BY MATTHEW KRITSCHER

Dean of Counseling and Matriculation

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5. Need to know what AA/AS degree or certificate programs are offered and their course requirements? Visit [www.deanza.edu/counseling/](http://www.deanza.edu/counseling/) and choose the AA/AS Degrees and Certificates link on the left of the page.

6. Need to find out your placement test results? Visit [www.deanza.edu/admissions/placement/](http://www.deanza.edu/admissions/placement/) and click on the "test results" link.

If you have questions about majors, GE patterns, university systems, and AA degree requirements we encourage you to write them down prior to your appointment.

Bring in any material you have researched so the counselor can see what level of understanding you already have.

We encourage students with personal issues that may be their college success to make an appointment.

A counselor can assist you in identifying strategies to work through them.

**SHECHONS**  
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I voz a robot, a tvin, und a secret agent. I am fully qualified to be ze governor.

But what about all the other candidates?

The important thing is, I got 8 percent of the popular vote.

# Campus Events

## "Eating Tofu: A Celebration of Asian and Pacific Islander American Sexuality"

On Thursday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. the Asian Pacific Students for Leadership will host "Eating Tofu: A Celebration of Asian- and Pacific Islander-American Sexuality" in the Hinson Campus Center. The event promises "monologues, poetry, dance and short films devoted to APIA sexuality, gender and race identities." All proceeds will support services at Asian Women's Home, a shelter for abused women and children.

Tickets run from \$5 to \$50, and remember to bring your checkbooks for the silent auction. For more information or to reserve tickets, please call (408) 975-2730 x226 or email [melissa.luke@aaci.org](mailto:melissa.luke@aaci.org)

## Scholarship Opportunity

The All-USA Academic All America scholarship is a prestigious scholarship sponsored by USA Today, the American Association of Community Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa. In addition, submitted applications will also be considered for the equivalent state-wide scholarship.

Applications are available for download from the De Anza Financial Aid Office Web site. All materials must be submitted to Margaret Obenour in the Financial Aid office by Nov. 19. Only two applicants from each community college can be nominated. De Anza has had some scholarship recipients in the past years. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is not required.

## Euphrat Museum Art Exhibition.

The Euphrat Museum of Art is hosting "Daily Dramas: Currents and Undercurrents," an exhibition featuring the work of Mel Adamson, May Chan, Richard Godinez, Wayne Jiang, Linden Keiffer and George Rivera. Each work attempts to describe human presence in the various events in a day. The show started on Sept. 30 and will continue until Nov. 26. Museum hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; it will be closed on Nov. 10 for Veteran's Day. Reception is on Tuesday Nov. 11, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., with artist presentations. The museum is open to tour groups by appointment. Call Jan Rindfleisch at (408) 864-8836 for more information.

## NASA/Ames internship information meeting

You won't exactly be shot into space, but working as a NASA intern can certainly enhance your resume as well as your future employment opportunities.

Meetings will be held Tuesday, Oct. 14 in the Hinson Campus Center in conference room B at 12:30 p.m. and again at 4:30 p.m.

For more information visit [nasa.fhda.edu](http://nasa.fhda.edu).

## UC Davis representative visit

Considering transferring to UC Davis? On Monday, Oct. 13 come and meet with Coleman Billingslea, the Transfer Opportunity Program advisor for UC Davis. Meetings will be held between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in MQ7. To schedule an appointment, call the transfer center at (408) 864-8841. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Compiled by Joey Chopra

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## VOLLEYBALL

# LADY DONS: HUNTERS LADY SEAHAWKS: PREY

## LADY SEAHAWKS MAKE FOR EASY GAME FOR LADY DONS

**BY REZA KAZEMPOUR**  
*La Voz*

The Lady Dons shot down the Lady Seahawks as easy prey flew over De Anza College last Wednesday.

Sweeping the Lady Seahawks of Cabrillo College (30-12, 30-15, 30-11), the Lady Dons volleyball team advanced to a 10-2 overall season record.

Leading the game in kills, outside hitter Amy Federighi and middle blocker Ruby Park combined for 18 kills, nine apiece.

The front line showed strong enforcement of both offensive and defensive plays for the Lady Dons.

"We always emphasize attacking for every play, so we never want to give another team a free ball," said Head Coach Dawnis Guevera.

"We always want to have all six of our players, whoever they are on the court, thinking attack, attack,

attack, so we are always putting the other team on defense."

In the second set of the game, setter Kari Saltzman and outside hitter Erin Grolle served well, for a combined score of 13 points behind the line.

Federighi added two strong aces of her own (23-11, 24-11) in the second set.

The aces didn't end there for the Lady Dons. Middle blocker Cristiana Blauth provided four aces in the late points of the third and final set.

Blauth added seven points and came close to putting the game away, until her serve hit the net.

"De Anza has a very good front line, and they serve tough as well," said Lady Seahawks Head Coach Gayle Stammer. "I thought they played a really good match."

The Lady Seahawks put more pressure in the third set, yet they were still unable to win a set.



**Amy Federighi**

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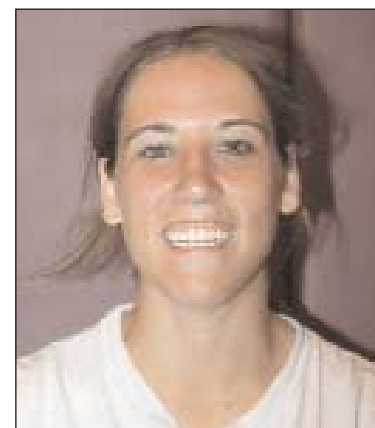
**Ruby Mark**

K	E	TA
9	0	12



**Susie Terry**

K	E	TA
8	4	24



**Erin Grolle**

K	E	TA
6	3	13

### FRONT LINE KILL STATS (OCT. 8 VS. CABRILLO COLLEGE)

No.	Name	Game One	Game Two	Game Three	Total
2	Rachelle Anders	2/4	3/3	0/4	5/10
4	Amy Federighi	1/3	6/9	2/7	9/18
7	Cristiana Blauth	1/4	1/1	0/1	2/6
12	Susie Terry	2/5	2/6	4/13	8/24
13	Erin Grolle	1/1	2/7	3/5	6/13
15	Ruby Mark	0/1	4/5	5/6	9/12
<b>FRONT LINE TOTAL</b>		7/18	18/31	14/36	39/83

## FOOTBALL

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### FROM FRONT PAGE

It's a gauge to go by and indicates that the Dons gradual improvements from week to week could pay off later in the season.

In the Dons' game against Sierra, they trailed 41-0 at half-time as Sierra's QB, J.P. Greco was adding to his record-breaking season totals by connecting on five scoring strikes.

On Saturday, the Dons faced a Contra Costa College team in a gridiron contest that could clearly right the ship just before conference play begins.

The Dons are poised to give their fans an exciting home game against Gavilan next Saturday, with a kickoff at 1 p.m.

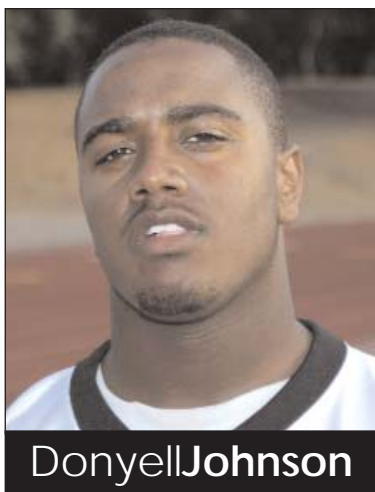
The game against Gavilan will be the conference opener for the Dons.

### PLAYER SPOTLIGHTS (STATISTICS AS OF OCT. 9)



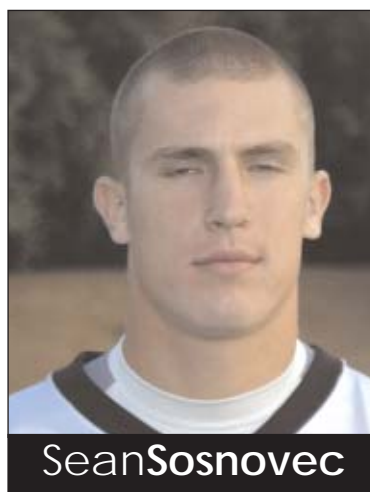
**J.P. Melert**

QUARTERBACK
31 Completions
63 Attempts
294 Passed Yards



**Donyell Johnson**

RUNNING BACK
67 Carries
326 Rushing Yards
2 TD Rushes



**Sean Sosnovec**

TIGHT END
14 Receptions
136 Receiving Yards
1 TD Reception

**Oct. 18**  
vs. Gavilan  
@De Anza @ 1 p.m.

**Oct. 25**  
vs. Monterey Peninsula  
@ Monterey @ 6 p.m.

**Nov. 1**  
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**Nov. 8**  
vs. Hartnell  
@Salinas @ 7 p.m.

**Nov. 15**  
vs. Cabrillo  
@De Anza @ 1 p.m.

# Penalties push back Dons

PENALTIES AND FAILURE TO GENERATE OFFENSE HURT DONS IN 2-1 LOSS AGAINST OWLS

BY STEVEN CABANA  
*La Voz*

With three Dons players ejected on infraction calls, the Dons soccer team faced an uphill battle against visiting the Foothill College Owls last Tuesday.

A 2-1 loss moves the Dons to a 5-3-3 record overall.

The scoring got off to a quick, when at 1:20 into the first half, the Owls drew first blood and found the back of the Dons' net.

The Dons' sluggish start proved costly.

"Our guys seemed to have a problem coming out and being alert and awake in the first ten minutes of the game," said Assistant Coach Jeff Panos.

"We had a defensive mark that wasn't there, a guy was wide open in the middle of the field and slotted a ball home."

A few minutes later, Dons sophomore Miguel Villa received a warning for playing aggressively.

Villa, known for his physical play, was ejected at 10:50 remaining in the first. The Dons were forced to play short-handed for the remainder of the game.

Villa left the field frustrated after what he felt was an undeserved call.

"It gets physical out there. It's college soccer," Villa said. "He basically gave me two soft calls, and unfortunately I got a red card."

Villa's ejection proved costly to the Dons' middle line.

"He (Villa) is our playmaker in the middle of the field," said Panos. "He is a physical presence. He's able to win balls that come in the back."

The Dons managed to hold the Owls to a point until less than two minutes in the first when the Owls struck down again.

The physical play escalated in the second half, as the game pace heated up.



Steven Cabana (2) / LA VOZ

Midfielder Ernest Bueno walks away from the official as he gets chased down with a red card ejection for crashing into the Owls' goalkeeper. Freshman Angel Vidro scored the lone goal for the Dons (above).

Despite increased pressure, the Dons' defense managed to make some key saves and kept the Owls at bay and off the board for the remainder of the game.

In the latter part of the second half, calls by the officials increasingly hindered the Dons.

"The officiating was questionable at best," said Panos.

Head Coach Colin Lindores said that the officiating was not the main reason for the loss.

The team's failure to generate offense and put shots on goal was key to the Dons' loss he said.

With under three minutes remaining in the game, freshman Ernesto Bueno became the second Don to get ejected when he charged after a high ball and crashed down on the Owls goalkeeper.

Bueno, who normally plays midfield, was trying out the front line and wasn't used to it.

The Dons' only goal came from a penalty kick at 16:59 left in the second period by freshman Angel Vidro.

Vidro kicked a hard shot to the left post, sneaking by the Owls' goaltender.

Visibly sluggish, the Dons were unable to score during regulation time.

"When it's 11 on 8 at the end of the game, there's not a whole lot we can do offensively," Panos explained.

Danny Martinez got an immediate ejection with one minute left in the game for foul language.

The Dons will host the Rams of Gavilan College on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

## Hopes of Double Digit Streak Dimishes



Steven Cabana / LA VOZ

Forward Stacy Bruni attempts to arch over a free kick over fellow teammate Aliza Elbert and a Cabrillo College Seahawk defender.

### LATE GOAL HURTS DONS IN SECURING ITS TENTH CONSECUTIVE WIN

BY STEVEN CABANA  
*La Voz*

In its second game in three days, the Lady Dons played host to the Cabrillo College Seahawks last Thursday.

Despite strong defense on both sides, a late goal allowed the Seahawks to win the game 1-0, keeping the Lady Dons from picking up their 10th consecutive win.

Coming off a 2-1 win over Los Positas College on Tuesday, the Lady Dons team started off slow but steady.

Most of the first half was played in centerfield as neither team was able to penetrate the defense and generate scoring chances.

The Lady Dons faced increasing pressure throughout the game.

But with good teamwork and great effort by sophomore Shawn Okada, the Lady Dons kept the Seahawks off the board. Okada was crucial in repelling Cabrillo's strong right side.

Offensively, De Anza's labors were fruitless,

despite a strong effort by team captain Aliza Elbert, who created numerous chances to score with aggressive play and accurate passing.

"(Elbert) is one of our prime playmakers," said Head Coach Cheryl Oweisny.

The game remained scoreless until a penalty came at a few ticks with one minute to play.

Dons freshman Mayra Loza received a yellow card for an altercation with Seahawks Kimberly Johnson.

Johnson's kick sailed over both the defense and the goalkeeper and arched into the net at 00:58 seconds left in the game.

Despite a strong rush, the Lady Dons were unable to score, recording their first loss in nine games.

"We played well," Coach Oweisny said. "Any loss is something you've got to overcome."

With the win on Thursday, Cabrillo (10-1-0) moves into a tie for first in the coast conference with the Lady Dons.

They will have a chance to face Cabrillo College one more time before the playoffs begin on Nov. 11.

Inter-district rival Foothill College will host the Dons' on Tuesday.

"We played well. Any loss is something you've got to overcome."

- Coach Cheryl Oweisny