



Students wait for the De Hart Learning Center to open. The library has cut its hours due to a staff shortage and now opens at 10 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and closes earlier than it did last year.

## Campus Updates

Vehicle-theft suspect eludes campus police

BY PEDRO VIEGAS DE SA  
LA VOZ

One suspect was arrested and another escaped on foot when police found a stolen vehicle stopped in the De Anza College parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

Officer Lief Nelson ran a want and warrant check on the vehicle license plate after he noticed people near it acting suspiciously around 1:30 p.m.

The check revealed that the vehicle had been reported stolen in Palo Alto on Sept. 25 and police officers rushed to the place, hoping to apprehend the perpetrators.

The police set up a stakeout. When two men approached the vehicle, they moved in to seize them.

"We tried to apprehend the suspects," said Foothill-De Anza Community College Chief of Police Ronald J. Levine.

One suspect was arrested. "The second subject left on foot," said Levine.

Levine said that police have been alert because there have been a series of car robberies lately at De Anza.

The arrested suspect was held in temporary custody and was to be released.

## De Anza Science Center Opening



Olga Malinowska/ LA VOZ

BY SHAUNTAE BRONNER  
LA VOZ

Chancellor Martha Kanter described completion of De Anza College's new science center as "a dream that has been with us for years" as staff, faculty and students celebrated the opening of De Anza's new science center on Oct. 1.

The center received a \$20 million construction fund from Measure E in 1999.

Funding only covered construction, not furnishings for building, so members of the community pulled together to make up the difference.

Seagate Technologies donated much of the furnishings to the center.

Former student trustee Dolly Sandoval, noting the significant relationship between De Anza and

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### Library Hours

#### De Anza College:

A. Robert De Hart Learning Center

Monday - Thursday  
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Friday  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Times also reflect all of the open media labs

#### Foothill College:

Hubert H. Semans Library

Monday - Thursday  
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday  
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## NO PLACE TO GO

BY STEVEN CABANA AND  
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LA VOZ

If you have a habit of studying early at De Anza College's De Hart Learning Center, you might want to start packing a Gameboy. The understaffed library has had to cut back its hours, leaving impatient students gathered outside its doors every morning, waiting for it to open.

"Everyone here knows that is a great disservice to the students," said James McCarthy, the dean of Library Services. "It's horribly frustrating to be walking up and down the stairs and see people with their noses pressed against the glass, trying to get in."

McCarthy is in a tough position. Two learning center employees retired in June and it doesn't look like they'll be replaced

any time soon.

In the meantime, the remaining staff is struggling to keep up.

"I have to be sitting out here [at the reference desk] when I have tons of other things to do," said librarian Pauline Yeckley.

Professional librarian of 30 years Quan Chang was one of 28 employees - 13 at De Anza, 15 at Foothill - who accepted the district's cost-cutting "golden handshake" offer of early retirement this year. The college gave bonuses to qualified employees who retired after the 2003-2004 school year, replacing them with part-time employees until new full-time hires begin in September 2005. This move saved \$941,415 in salary costs, which was recycled into the general fund.

Library technician Mary Thompson

see **LIBRARY**, page 5

### Study Options

#### Hinson Campus Center

It's close, it's heated during the winter and it's right next to the cafeteria. Opens at 7 a.m.

#### Coffee Society

21265 Stevens Creek Blvd. in the Oaks Center. Can't miss it; it's across the street from De Anza. Opens at 6 a.m.

#### Home

Not so hot for last-minute studying, but it's open 24 hours a day and you can't beat the commute. Try waking up early and studying before heading off to class.

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## Social Scientific Editorial

If you haven't noticed – and from walking around campus, most of you have not – De Anza College is a hub for social interaction, both formal and informal.

Unlike most universities and colleges, we don't live here. At the end of another long day we hop into our cars and drive away to a world of sitting at home watching Jon Stewart or playing online poker while whining about the insane amount of homework that's waiting for us.

But there is a way out and it does not involve infomercials or pyramid schemes.

Get out of the monotony of school, study, sleep that plagues your existence and make time to do something that you might not have considered before.

Go out, see things, meet people.

This is where De Anza truly shines.

Ignore, for a moment, the

fact that there are dozens of clubs on campus.

Did you know the athletic department has top-notch teams in soccer and football?

No? You should read La Voz more often.

Last year the ballers of Dons' football were co-champions of their conference.

Sure, sports is not everyone's thing, that's OK, La Voz has got you covered.

You know that big yellow building next to the sunken gardens? That's the Flint Center, and besides local performances it hosts world-renowned speakers and shows.

Then there are the clubs and the exhibitions, or you can save some money and use your DASB card to go see the latest docudrama with some people from your poli-sci class.

Afer all it does not matter what you do in life, but with whom you do it.

## De Anza Voices

COMPILED BY VADIM YAPORT  
LA VOZ

### How do you spend your free time on campus?



“ I like to find quiet shady spots and study. ”  
— Kim Nguyen



“ I just talk on my cell phone. ”  
— Tristan Donofrio



“ In between classes I struggle to keep up with my other classes. ”  
— Mike Whitcanack

### Corrections

“Bumper stickers bemuse De Anza campus”  
Oct. 4 , Page 6  
Writer Jonathan Hodges' name was misspelled

## Letters to editor Under hot water

I believe that the La Voz staff owes the De Anza women's water polo team and coach an apology.

The article published on October 4 relies heavily on the premise that the “supposed lack of motivation” is driving this team to suffer some troubles in the water.

Anybody with past water polo experience knows that experience is the key to playing a competitive water polo match. The women that make up this team are all incredibly hard-working, talented girls that have spent many hours training.

Rather than criticizing them, the team should be commended for their tremendous work ethic and talent which is used against schools that have had programs for many years, including schools that recruit players from outside the U.S. (i.e. West Valley). The facts are clear: first, the team is made up of seven players (that means no subs), the team is new (this is their second year), there is no trained goalie and this is the first season that their coach has ever coached water polo. Motivation is not the cause of losses.

Lack of experience is the reason for losses, only time and devotion will bring the team out of their slump. Believe me, the women of the De Anza water polo team and their coach do not lack these two very important qualities and will eventually become a driving force in their conference.

It is the responsibility of a school newspaper to instill a sense of school pride in their students. Newspapers have a responsibility to report facts directly from the source (in this case, players and coach) and to obtain the best information possible. Perhaps time and devotion is what the La Voz is lacking in its role as a responsible news source.

Regards,  
Michelle A. Styczynsk

## An American hero

Former Wyoming Senator Alan Simpson once had a great line illustrating the attention span of the average American, “American attention span is what's the movie next month.” As a teacher of American politics at De Anza College for the past eight years I have found this statement to be sadly true and a little disconcerting.

I hope and pray that students and faculty could both take a brief moment and reflect upon one individual whose individual sacrifice for our freedom is truly worth noting.

Recently, The National Football League honored Tillman in a half time celebration that drew national media attention. On this given Sunday all NFL players had a number 40 insignia attached to their jerseys or helmets to commemorate his memory.

Tillman was the former Arizona football star and San Jose native who gave up a \$3 million a year salary to fight the war on terror in Afghanistan. His salary as a ranger in the Special Forces was just under \$18,000.

The decision to put himself in harms way occurred in the immediate aftermath of the September 11 attack on the World Trade Center towers.

As all Americans vividly remember it was a difficult time. It was the worst terrorist act ever committed on American soil.

Daily horrific images bombarded the American consciousness over the television screen. Visions of the planes crashing into the two towers, people jumping from fiery buildings, heroic firefighters and police officers making a last desperate stand before the buildings fell.

In the face of this horrific imagery many Americans questioned how could this happen and struggled with what to do about it. Tillman's response was strikingly quite simple.

He would enlist in the Army to fight for his country, give up the glory and glamour of the NFL, and leave at home his beloved wife and small children. When Tillman's decision was made public, local and national media outlets scurried to cover the story.

It was a media human-interest story of unusual circumstances – a famous athlete volunteering to risk his life in the service of his country.

In the age of multi-million dollar athlete salaries and “it's all about me” professional attitudes, his choice was remarkable and a unique media event. For Tillman, the decision was simply a matter of doing something to help even it meant losing his life.

Shortly thereafter, the political and military decision was made that the United States would go to Afghanistan and fight the Taliban, thus sealing Tillman's fate.

En route traveling to Afghanistan, Gordon England, the Naval Secretary made a famous speech to rally the troops, “We're learning once again that freedom and liberty and the American way of life are not a birthright.”

When asked by a curious reporter of his sudden decision to join up, Tillman merely responded, “I have done nothing.”

David Tully  
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# GET INVOLVED

YOU COULD JUST COME HERE FOR CLASSES, BUT YOU'D BE MISSING OUT ON ALL THE COOLEST STUFF



SARAHGAHAN

De Anza can be a community, with resources at your disposal, or it can be high school with ashtrays. It's easy to just drive to school, go to your classes, and head home again. It's harder to make the effort to get involved.

To borrow from the immortal words of John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your college can do for you, but what you can do for your college."

Taking advantage of the many opportunities to become involved on campus isn't just good for the campus; it looks great on a resume or transfer applications.

It can be difficult to get involved at a community college. There are no dorms, so students are not thrown in together and forced to meet one another. It takes a little bit of effort to get out and find people with common interests. That's where the clubs come in.

If you've always wanted to be the Fourth Musketeer, join the De Anza Fencing Troupe, or "DAFT." Nothing is cooler than the silver gleam of swords thrusting and parrying – except maybe kung-fu, and you can join a club for that too. It'll be like being Keanu Reeves in "The Matrix," but without actually having to save the

world or anything.

Maybe swordplay and hand-to-hand combat aren't for you. Maybe you're more interested in a club involving lots of resting. In that case, you may want to check out the Samadhi Meditation club. Check it out – who knows, De Anza just might be the place you end up reaching enlightenment.

Agoraphobics will probably want to steer clear of the Outdoors Club. It's probably not the place to go if your idea of a nice hike is watching your Sims walk around their neighborhood, but if you like trees and dirt and stuff, go for it.

Atheists don't yet have their own club, but De Anza students have founded not one, not two, but more than half a dozen clubs with Christian themes. Other culturally themed clubs include the Muslim Student Association, Jewish Israelis and Friends, and the Persian Students Society.

Students looking to get involved with larger social and political movements in our community may want to check out Students for Justice. Also, the Activism and Community for Gender-Liberation club deals more specifically with gender liberation and combating sexism, and Civic Heroes focuses on community service, as do the several other academic honors/community service clubs.

To start your own club, just go downstairs in the Hinson Campus Center and talk to either an Inter-Club Council chairperson or the ICC adviser. Information on the guidelines and a template constitution are also available online at <http://www.deanza.edu/clubs/>, along with contact information and meeting times for the existing clubs.

As a club member, you can become part of student government at De Anza as a representative to the Inter-Club council. If you just want to have a voice in student government, run for office in the De Anza Associated Student Body.

To get involved, pick up an application in the Student Activities

Office or dial extension 8694. The Associated Student Body allocates funds for many school activities, so getting involved can make a real difference on campus.

Show off your athletic abilities by joining a sports team. Talk to the coaches to find out when you can try out.

Have some school pride. The De Anza women's soccer team recently trampled a visiting team 12-1. There should have been a horde of screaming fans, but the stands were sparsely populated. To find out where and when you can support De Anza teams, head to the De Anza College web page and click the "events" link.

If clubs, sports, and student government just aren't your thing, there are always other ways of getting involved. De Anza has its own literary magazine, Red Wheelbarrow, which publishes both a national edition and a student edition each year. Check the course catalogue for details on the class.

We here at *La Voz*, of course, will always welcome your participation with open arms. Just by reading this, you're more a part of the campus community. It's kind of like being assimilated by the Borg, but without the nasty loss of individuality. It's a community, after all, not a hive mind.

Maybe you think you're just biding your time here at De Anza until you transfer, but you're more likely to get into the programs you want if you've got a few club activities to your credit. Get out there and see what you can do.



## Pass-or-no-pass request deadline approaches

This Friday, Oct. 15, is the deadline to submit PASS/NO PASS (P/NP) requests. Think carefully about this choice, as it can profoundly affect your educational future and is most often a permanent decision. For those of you unfamiliar with this grading option, here are answers to some "Frequently Asked Questions."

### Which classes can be taken for P/NP?

The college allows you to take any graded class for P/NP by submitting a form to Admissions and Records by the Friday of the fourth week of classes or 1/3 through the term for courses shorter than quarter length. But even though you can choose to do this, it can be a bad choice because there are many situations in which a class may not count if it is taken P/NP.

### So when is a P/NP not accepted or counted?

For AA/AS Degree:

- No major courses allowed as P/NP (except those listed only as P/NP, such as in CAOS or those with special Division approval)
- No more than 30 units

For Transfer:

- Four-year universities (public and private) vary on their acceptance of P/NP classes. They may...
  - Not accept any P/NP
  - Not accept P/NP in the major or in major preparation classes
  - Limit the number of P/NP units allowed.

### If you're transferring, always check first before taking a class for P/NP!

• Do not take P/NP in classes in the "Golden 4" area—those General Education transfer requirements of EWRT 1A, 1B, Critical Thinking and Quantitative Reasoning. Use extreme caution also in the natural sciences.

### Does P/NP affect my grade point average?

No, there is NO change in your GPA from P/NP classes. In fact, if your GPA is a 4.0, a NP has no effect—it's still a 4.0. If you GPA is 1.0, a P will not raise it.

### Does the teacher sign or know about it?

No, and your instructor knows only if you tell him or her. You are evaluated according to the grading policy and the teacher turns in a final letter grade. If you receive an "A," "B" or "C," it is recorded by Admissions and Records on your transcript as a PASS. If your instructor turns in a "D" or "F," it is recorded as a NO PASS.

### Can I switch after midterms or after the quarter ends when I learn what my grade is?

NO! After the deadline, a grade or P/NP choice is as a rule an irrevocable condition. The Academic Council, comprised of De Anza faculty, staff and students, will consider only a written petition for change. As with any petition requesting an exception to an official policy, the student must state compelling reasons for the request, explain the reasons completely, and provide supporting documentation as appropriate. The reasons must have sufficient merit to persuade the Council members that an exception is warranted. Here are some reasons students frequently cite that the Academic Council generally won't accept:

- I wasn't aware of the deadline.
- I didn't know P/NP wasn't allowed in my major.
- I have now learned my grade in class was high and want to switch back.
- I got a lower grade in the class than expected and want to receive a P instead.

### So... when is it a good idea to P/NP?

Each student's situation is different because plans and goals vary. Generally a best use of P/NP is in courses numbered 100 and above (as long as they aren't in your major, if your goal is an AA degree). These courses are not transferable, so their grading status is not at issue. Other students might use P/NP in electives or general education outside the Golden 4, but only if they have verified acceptability with transfer institutions.

Students often use P/NP to safeguard their GPA because they don't want to take the chance of a "C" or even a "B" hurting a very high GPA. That's true, but taking a class P/NP still requires you do all the coursework. If you do very well in the class, you won't get GPA credit, so be sure you evaluate your performance before electing P/NP.

### How can I make an informed decision?

Be cautious!

- This is especially important if you do not have your major and transfer institution firmly settled.
- Also remember, your plans may change in the future, but P/NP stays on your transcript.
- Check with your instructor to see how you're doing. Don't assume you aren't doing well in the course!
- The best advice is to see a counselor to discuss P/NP's potential impact on your educational goals BEFORE you file the request.



### Go for it

If you're sure a P/NP will not affect your future educational plans, and you've checked this out thoroughly...



### Proceed with caution

If you're undecided about your future...  
If you're protecting a high GPA and haven't checked your class performance  
If you haven't confirmed how P/NP will be treated by your transfer school...



### Stop

If the class might be in your major, or is a "Golden 4" general education class...  
If you don't really know how P/NP could affect your future plans...  
If you don't know how P/NP will be treated by your transfer university...  
If you think you might want to change it later...

### I've considered it carefully. How do I file?

Pick up a P/NP Request Form in Admissions and Records, sign it and turn it in by Friday, Oct. 15. After A & R processes it, you will keep the yellow copy for your records.

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# Library| No quick solutions for staff shortage

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also retired in June after 15 years with the center.

Nationwide advertising for the position will begin soon, but library staff doubts that the job will be filled right away. With enrollment dropping in 2004 and less tuition money coming in, hiring priority will most likely go to teaching positions on the premise that offering more classes will lure more students – and their wallets – to De Anza.

The staff shortage is just the newest of the learning center's juggling acts. Its operating budgets have shrunk 74.6 percent from an estimated \$472,000 in 1988 to \$127,000 in 2004.

Technology costs — larger media labs to accommodate the growing student population and subscriptions to online databases, for example — and rising prices for everyday instructional materials like books and equipment take large bites out of the budget.

During lean times, De Anza cuts staff schoolwide to save money and sometimes doesn't replace those employees when more money comes in. Eight learning center positions have been phased out in the last ten years, including six classified staff and two library technicians.

This isn't the first time the library has shortened its hours, either; budget and staffing issues have prompted schedule changes as recently as 2001.

Funding help is coming in the form of the Instructional Material Fund, distributed by the state of California to various school districts. Though there is no required percentage given to libraries, McCarthy expects to receive \$50,000 and has been given the green light to spend up to \$20,000 on much-needed books and materials.

But McCarthy is quick to point out that the current situation is not directly related to new financial shortcomings.

"This is not a budget issue, it's a manpower issue," said McCarthy. "The two retirements in June just pushed us over the edge."

Students are also feeling the squeeze of the learning center's shortened hours when it comes to finding a place to study early.

"Since I have early morning classes, I would prefer that [the library] was open in the morning, like it used to be before," said De Anza student Minh Nguyen. "I think it would help students who want to study right before their classes."

The De Anza Student Body Senate is trying to help out, creating an impromptu study area on the lower level

of the Hinson Campus Center with desks and chairs left over from a recent Senate refurbishing.

"After hearing from a lot of students, we actually went around and saw it firsthand, to see if there is anything that we can do," said Foster-Meher. "We had all these extra desks, at least we can offer them something."

The Senate also offered to help train student assistants for paid positions in the library, but was turned down due to union rules that bar the hiring of student employees.

McCarthy has posted signs in the library's lobby and main bulletin boards to let students know about the senate's actions.

"We wanted to give them credit for making some kind of effort in resolving part of the problem," he said.

The learning center's shortened hours will be around until the De Anza administration can iron out its staff and budget problems. With any luck, that won't take too long; Vice President of Instruction Judy Miner has told the learning center's staff that filling the staffing gaps is her top priority.

"Everybody here knows that this can't go on," said McCarthy. "It has to end as soon as possible."

*The A. Robert De Hart Learning Center is open 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Fridays.*

# Science| Power outage fails to stop opening

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and its surrounding community, said "one third [of them] have taken classes at De Anza."

Brian Murphy, De Anza's new president, opened the ceremony by thanking the center's design team of faculty, staff, architects and all who contributed to the planning, building, and furnishing of the new center.

Murphy drove home the idea that the center was "for the students" by asking DASB President, Nadine Foster-Mahar, to cut the ribbon.

Other speakers included Foothill-De Anza Chancellor Martha Kanter and

keynote speaker Ned Barnholt, chairman, president, and CEO of Agilent Technologies, one of the major contributors to the project.

Barnholt said he was proud to be involved in the project and he hopes students take advantage of the new facility, which he believes will play a key role in how De Anza students compete.

During her speech, Stephanie Sherman, dean of biological, health and environmental sciences, commented on the large power outage that happened earlier that day, saying it was "a little embarrassing" to have advanced technology and no electricity.

Sherman also urged students to explore

courses in biology and chemistry for themselves, even if they do not pertain to their major. She emphasized that there is power in knowing about your own body, saying "you are your own biology assignment."

Both the biology and chemistry programs are now housed in the new 46,400-square-foot, three-building-complex located in parking lot E.

The buildings were designed with state-of-the-art technology to be as environmentally friendly and efficient as possible, while providing maximum space and learning opportunity for students.

The complex is LEED-certified, meaning it complies with standards in

Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design.

It was also designed to accommodate future environmental advances as funding becomes available.

Both staff and students expressed great appreciation for the center's amenities, including openness of the buildings and extra classroom space. All of the light and windows and additional countertop space were a favorite for biology instructor Beth McPartlan.

For more information on the science center, visit the measure E science center page of De Anza's Web site at [http://www.deanza.edu/MeasureE/E\\_sciencecenter.html](http://www.deanza.edu/MeasureE/E_sciencecenter.html).

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## La Donna Yumori-Kaku: 25 years of giving

BY LISA GU  
LA VOZ

Students may wonder if De Anza has its own Hallmark store when they pass by an office window in the lower outside level of the Hinson campus center.

The office belongs to Student Activity Specialist La Donna Yumori-Kaku, who will be celebrating her 25th year at De Anza on Oct. 22.

Yumori-Kaku's office walls are lined with an eclectic collection ranging from

Disney characters to Pez dispensers to singing candy jars. Her collection began when a student gave her a Winnie the Pooh figure. She currently collects charms for charm bracelets and gives something to everyone who stops by her office. "My mom says that I was always the one passing out popsicles to my friends," Yumori-Kaku says.

Students might know Yumori-Kaku for passing out candy, but there is much more behind coordinating Student Activities, such as managing Club Day, drives for food and other items, counseling forums,

doing paperwork, and the never-ending phone calls.

Although some consider the job tedious, it has been a good match for her personality and "has kept [her] young." Yumori-Kaku explains, "In some ways you deal with clubs, but every year, every quarter, everyday, is different... and that variety has kept me stimulated." Getting to know students on a more personal level, staying connected, and seeing them move on in life are the high points of her job. She also loves seeing students accomplish something she didn't think could be done.

What frustrates Yumori-Kaku is when students don't follow through or don't show up to a well publicized event. However, she doesn't get mad at students if they back out.

She says, "I think what this job has taught me to do is be flexible, like bamboo."

Highlights of Yumori-Kaku's career are when she received a President's Award and was recognized by De Anza's president, and when she was given a Classified Staff of the Quarter Award. Yumori-Kaku says she's no superwoman, and without the help of John S. Cogna, student activities director, Dennis Shannakian, student activities administrative assistant, and numerous other faculty and staff she wouldn't be able to make Student Activities a success.

Yumori-Kaku, an only child, grew up in the Los Angeles area, and attended West Los Angeles Community College, before transferring to San Jose State. She

majoring in recreational studies and has a Masters' in counseling education. She says, "As an only child my mom really showed me to share rather than, 'it's just mine and you can't have it.'"

Yumori-Kaku's immediate family include her husband, who works as a counselor at De Anza, and Kuma, their three-year-old Siberian husky. She wishes she could travel more, but after getting Kuma, who she describes as a "furry kid" she had to put her travel plans on hold.

In the meantime, Yumori-Kaku says the place she would most like to visit is a rubber-stamp store because she is into crafting, or the library because there are so many books she has not yet read.

Students who know Yumori-Kaku may have to get used to a new look in the near future. Always

generous, Yumori-Kaku has been letting her long black hair grow for three years to donate to "Locks of Love," a foundation that makes wigs for cancer patients.

Other hopes she has for the future are to build more rooms for students to have club meetings in and to arrange for De Anza to have a "campus hour," where no classes are offered on campus for one hour so things like a radio station can make as much noise as it wants.

Students who wish to speak with Yumori-Kaku may find her in the Student Activities Office or e-mail her at YumoriKakuLaDonna@fhda.edu. Other students who just want to admire her office can walk by her window under the student center.

"Every year, every quarter, every day is different... and that variety has kept me stimulated."



Sarah Joy Callahan/ LA VOZ

Student Activities Director La Donna Yumori-Kaku has been giving De Anza students advice - and candy - for 25 years.

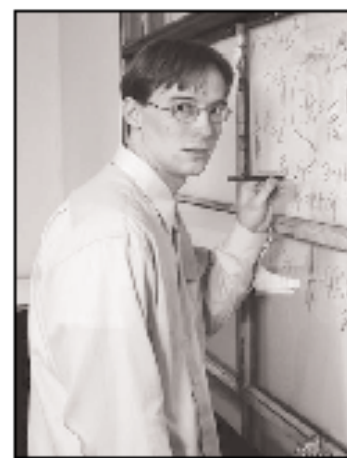
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### College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel

He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart



College sophomore Brady Burns, left, abruptly ended a six-month courtship affair with ex-girlfriend Elene, right.

By JAMIE MURPHY

Admitting that there was a good (9-15) percent chance that he made the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elene. Burns, who claimed he carefully calculated the breakup, said his alleged free checking account had monthly fees that just didn't add up. The whiz kid was quick to admit that had he known about Washington Mutual's

a quadratic formula, but the off-campus hunches were killing me financially," said Burns. "I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off." The fact that he was unaware of Washington Mutual's Free Checking—an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay available at [wamu.com](http://wamu.com)—left Elene at a total loss. "He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or [wamu.com](http://wamu.com)," she said. "We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn't see that. As far as I'm concerned, he can go jump off a log cabin. Whatever that is."

"I loved her like a quadratic formula..."

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## Where the heck is my sharpie?

A LA VOZ SPORTS SHOUT OUT



JLARA

Last week, during my weekly autograph session near the L-quad, a National Football League referee popped out of nowhere and penalized me fifteen yards for “excessive celebration.”

Obviously, I was appalled.

Who wouldn't be, there I am, hooking people up with a piece of history and I get ducked yardage for being friendly. “There is no justice in this world,” I thought to myself, “now I know what Terrell Owens and the rest of the NFL feels like.” I kept thinking.

And it's true, what use to be a great

league to watch on Sundays, even if the beloved Niners were getting spanked like they didn't do their chores, has become the exact opposite of what football is – not fun.

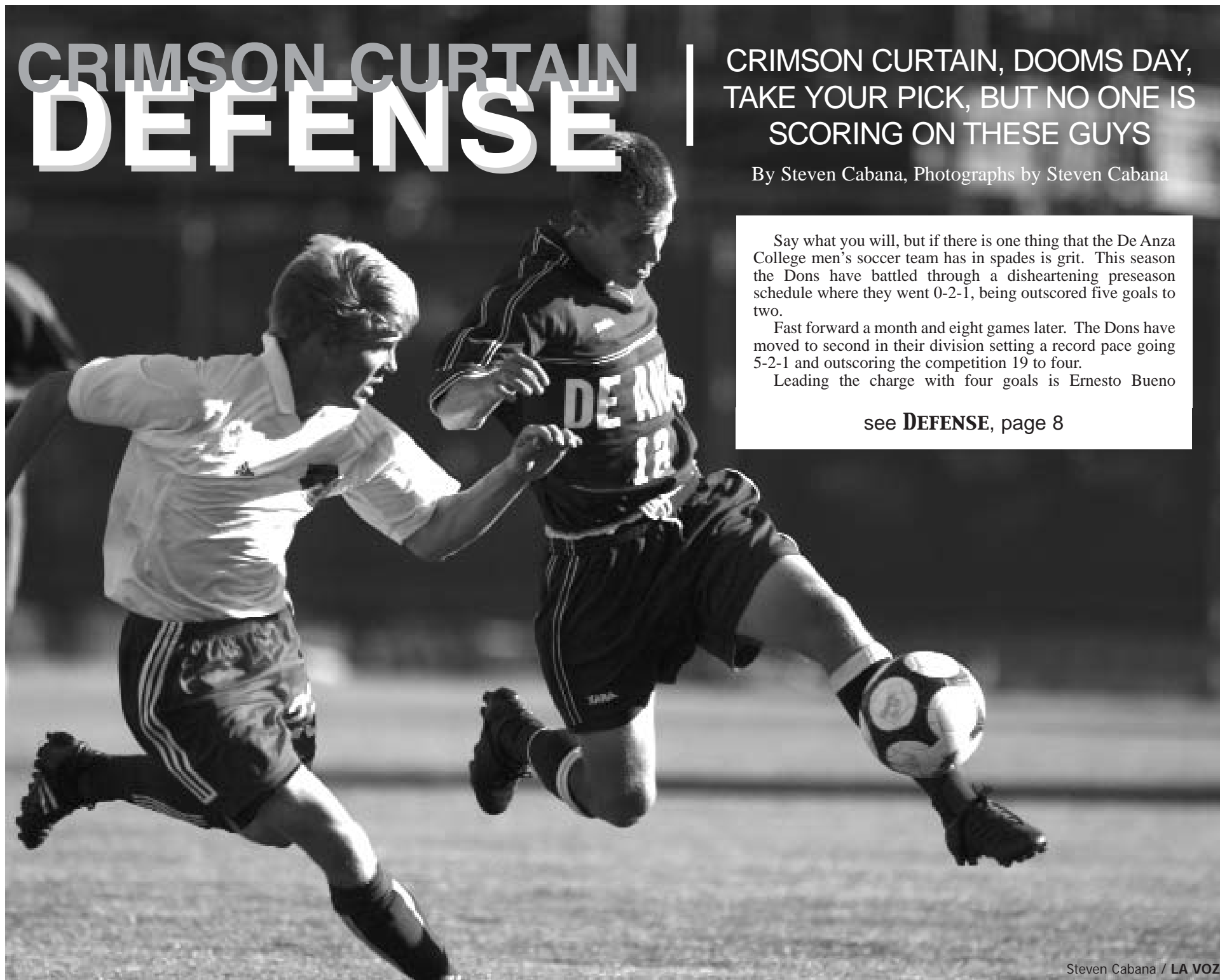
Really, if we go way back, circa 1980 something, and remember the time of the Icky Shuffle and White Shoes Johnson tearing up the Cincinnati end zone after scoring a touchdown – that, that was art.

Then, take a moment, close your eyes and remember Deion Sanders taking the ball 60 yards to the hiz-ouse, high stepping to the Promised Land 20 yards before pay dirt and

dancing like something holy and come over his body. As long as it wasn't against your team, that excited any football fan.

In fact, do yourself a favor, and if laziness if what you crave, just a lean over to the early 21st century, you'll find Jamal Anderson and his Dirty Bird, Green Bay and the Lambeau Leap, Denver and the Mile High ... salute. Ahh, those were the days when the men on the field looked like they were having fun not only because they are

see SHARPIE, page 8



# CRIMSON CURTAIN DEFENSE

## CRIMSON CURTAIN, DOOMS DAY, TAKE YOUR PICK, BUT NO ONE IS SCORING ON THESE GUYS

By Steven Cabana, Photographs by Steven Cabana

Say what you will, but if there is one thing that the De Anza College men's soccer team has in spades is grit. This season the Dons have battled through a disheartening preseason schedule where they went 0-2-1, being outscored five goals to two.

Fast forward a month and eight games later. The Dons have moved to second in their division setting a record pace going 5-2-1 and outscoring the competition 19 to four.

Leading the charge with four goals is Ernesto Bueno

see DEFENSE, page 8

Steven Cabana / LA VOZ



## De Anza volleyball comes out swinging

WOMEN PLAY AGGRESIVE, MAKE IT LOOK EASY AGAINST CABRILLO

BY JULIO LARA  
LA VOZ

If life were anything like the volleyball team's league opener against Cabrillo College, the Dons would be living it large.

“Cruising” isn't the right word, but it's the first that comes to mind.

The Dons (1-0) made it look terribly simple last Wednesday night against the visiting Seahawks, taking the opening game of league play three sets to one (30-23, 27-30, 30-23, 30-11).

The game was never really close, but at times, Cabrillo (0-1) made it interesting for the Dons.

Game one saw De Anza play a tad on the sloppy side, allowing the Seahawks to stay even, and at times, take the lead away from the Dons. But, De Anza proved to be the better prepared team. Behind the work of middle blocker Emily Begas and the setting of Homestead High School graduate Julie Norton, De Anza took the set

### DE ANZA 3, CABRILLO 1

A close game at first, De Anza closes with a big third set for win.

Monday: Los Positos at De Anza, 4 p.m.

30-23. “Our passing was really good today,” said Norton who flew up and down the court to set up her teammates, “everyone really talked it up.”

That communication proved key for Begas, a Chico State transfer, who finished the set with seven kills and three blocks.

But in set number two, the tide seemed to turn in Cabrillo's favor.

Behind the huge hitting of number 11 Katie Hanson, the Seahawks put together a lead that the Lady Dons would not overcome, winning the set by three points.

A flip-flop kind of set awaited the

see VOLLEYBALL, page 8

La Voz Weekly  
"You can only hope to contain her"  
Award



**Anne Guina**  
Mid-fielder  
De Anza Womens Soccer

It isn't a coincidence that the womens soccer team is undefeated in league play. And if it was up to team captain Anne Guina, the soccer team would post a goose egg in the loss column all season long. Guina is coming off a terrific, three goal performance against Chabot College and a one goal follow-up against Ohlone College -- that's some hot stuff.

## Sports this week

### Tuesday

Mens Soccer @ Mission 4:00 p.m.  
Womens Soccer @ Canada 2:00 p.m.

### Wednesday

Volleyball vs. West Valley 6:30 p.m.

### Friday

Mens Soccer vs. CCSF 1:30 p.m.  
Womens Soccer vs. Cabrillo 4:00 p.m.  
Volleyball vs. Hartnell 6:30 p.m.  
Womens Water Polo @ West Valley 3:00 p.m.

### Saturday

Football vs. Gavilan 1:00 p.m.

## This week in De Anza sports history

### October 1996

Scott Hertler takes the reins of the De Anza baseball team after a 12 year stint as an assistant coach at San Jose State University.

Last season, Hertler lead the Dons to their best season since his arrival -- earning a play-off spot but losing to the number two seed Fresno Rams.

# Volleyball | Norton shines in victory

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ladies in set number four. Again, Begas and Norton carried the load for the Dons highlighted by Norton's five aces in the set, which at one point put De Anza up by as many as ten points.

Both Nicole Payne and setter Kari Saltzman joined the party, to add extra pressure on the Seahawks. De Anza took the set by seven, and clipped the wings of an already over-matched Cabrillo team going into set number four.

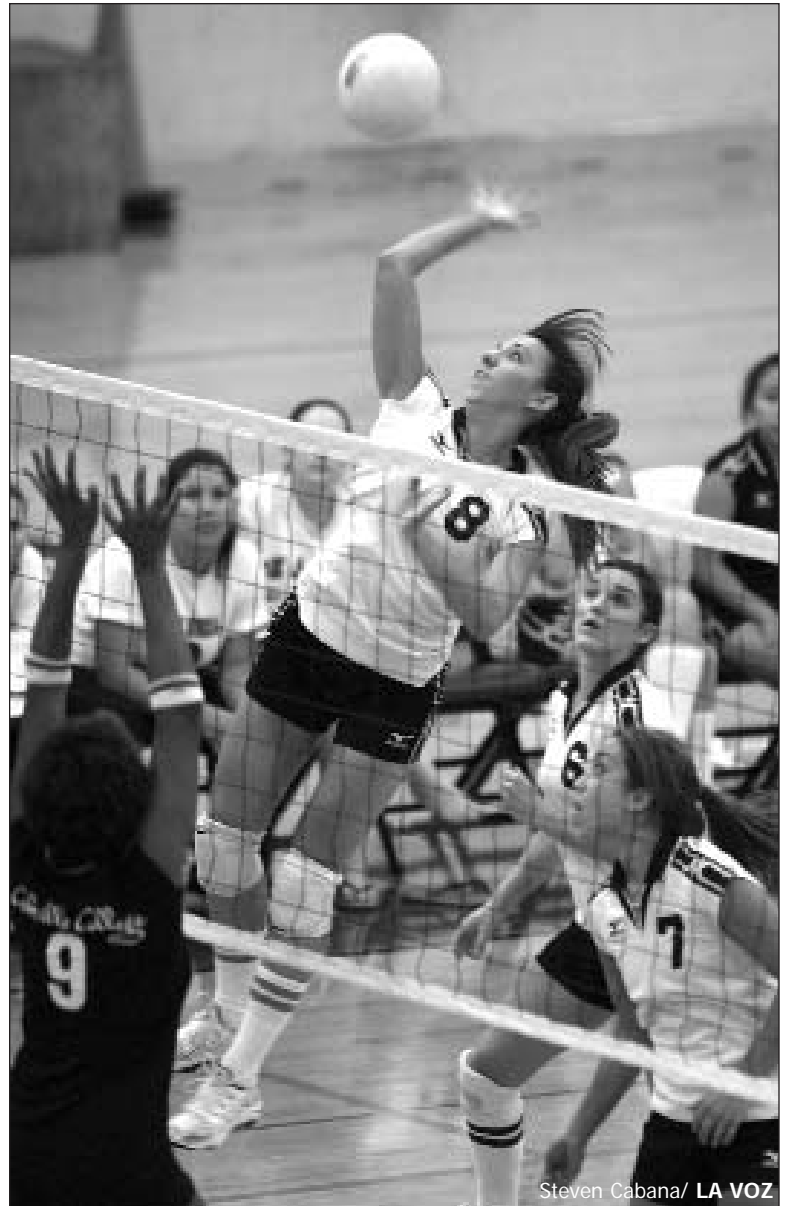
The last set was no contest for the De Anza, who looked better

coached and better conditioned. Begas lead the charge with six kills, while the Lady Dons seemed to put all the pieces together at the end to close out a tired Cabrillo team.

The win for the Dons is much needed as they enter a trying time in this year's program. Despite critics and their low expectations, De Anza seems primed for battle and ready to improve on a daily basis.

Only time will tell if this year's team is truly ready to cruise into the heart of the season.

*Right: Nicole Payne elevates for a kill attempt in the first set of De Anza's league opener against Cabrillo College. The Dons would go on for the easy victory, taking the match in three sets.*



Steven Cabana/ LA VOZ

# Defense | De Anza recovers from bad start

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teamed with the combination of a backfield and the stellar goal keeping of Luis Trejo, De Anza is set to face any team that comes their way.

In the first half of the Oct. 5 match up against Los Positas College (3-4-1), the Dons battled a scoreless

back and forth game testing the will and resolve of both teams.

The dam broke with four

minutes left in the half when De Anza took advantage of a goal keeper mistake and found the back of the net.

## DE ANZA 3, Los Positas 0

A hard fought game at first, De Anza roars ahead with three unanswered goals.

**Monday:** @Mission College, 4 p.m.

The Don's went on win the game 3-0 notching their fourth shutout of the conference season.

Seemingly blessed, the Dons will attempt to avoid divine

intervention Tuesday as the team travels to Mission College to face the winless Saints(0-5-0).



*Don's sophomore Imon Mohanta slides into a Los Positas defender in the first half of the 3-0 win on Oct. 5 at De Anza College. Mohanta gained possession of the ball, but failed to score on the play.*

Steven Cabana/ LA VOZ

# Sharpie | But, all I really want to do is dance

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making more money in a single day then I'll see in a lifetime, but because they realized that football is a game that they once decided to play because it made them feel good.

That's right No Fun League, it's a game -- like air hockey.

Saying hello to the current time and far since removed from the sharpie "incident," (why is it called an incident? Did someone die? Was it a disaster? Like the

Great Depression or something?) with Terrell Owens, and Joe Horn's Holla' for a Dolla' in New Orleans, we're now faced with 15 yard penalties for anything that the officials consider "excessive" in the celebration of a score.

Shoot, I consider this rule to be "excessive." Where is my flag?

If it were up to me, all NFL players would be required to celebrate. Do a little dance, shake their groove thangs, and show us that it isn't just about the bucks.

And the officials, rule committees, all those tie-wearing (blehs!!) should dance with them. It's all about the

fans, and the fans want to see you dance, drop it like it's hot, dip it low.

So, Mr. L-quad referee, I see your 15-yard penalty, and I laugh.

Haha.

For I, Julio Lara, will continue to make my way out to the L-quad every Tuesday and sign autographs after another great performance. Heck, if they'd play me "The Thong Song," I'd consider showing them my ... no, no I wouldn't. But still, the people demand it. And I for one am not ready to disappoint.

The NFL shouldn't be either.



## Goal onslaught

TO SAY THAT TUESDAY'S GAME AGAINST CHABOT WAS LOPSIDED WOULD BE A KIND UNDERSTATEMENT

BY PEDRO PAULO DE SA  
LA VOZ

If Brazil in 1970 had Pele and Garrincha, the last De Anza College women's soccer game had Anne Guina and Megan Finney, and both teams can be described the same way – as dazzling.

On Oct. 2, the Lady Dons ran over the Chabot College Gladiators like if they were not even there – winning by a score of 12 to 1 – and leaving some in the audience wondering if the Gladiators ran on electricity and were affected by the power outage.

The first goal came out when less than a minute had gone by, when Finney got the ball close to the penalty box, dribbled past one or two Gladiators, and delivered a powerful kick straight into the net.

The first half was fast-paced and by the end, the De Anza team had already scored eight goals against

the only one Chabot would score in the entire game. The Gladiators' goal of honor came from the feet of Christine Angiola, who was the only reason De Anza did not score another 20 goals.

The De Anza team played a very well structured game, taking advantage of the individual talents without losing sight of the collective play.

In the mid-field, the strong performances of Mayra Loza, Lisa Leong and others held Chabot at bay – the Gladiators seldom crossed over to the De Anza half of the field in the first half.

Individual plays were definitely part of the

magic. Guina, who scored three goals in the game, is also responsible for the most beautiful play of the game.

By the end of the first half, Guina got the ball near the halfway line, dribbled past four Gladiators and then kicked the

ball. Chabot goalie Tiffany Gellie didn't have a chance.

The Chabot players are still trying to find that ball.

With six victories since the beginning of the school year, starting with a 5 to 2 victory against the strong Ventura team, and only three losses De Anza is off to a good start.

The soccer gods must be smiling.

### DE ANZA 12, CHABOT 1

Anne Guina scored three goals in limited playing time for DA.

Tuesday: De Anza at Canada, 2 p.m.

**Gol ... gol ... gol ...**

**If it seems like everyone and their mama scored against Chabot, it's because they probably did.**

Adames, Christina(4)  
Guina, Anne(3)  
Corona, Lizbeth(2)  
Finney, Megan(1)  
Velez, Crystal(1)  
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The Bottom Line *Football* Dons 34 - Mendocino College 20 *Soccer, Mens* Dons 1 - Ohlone 1

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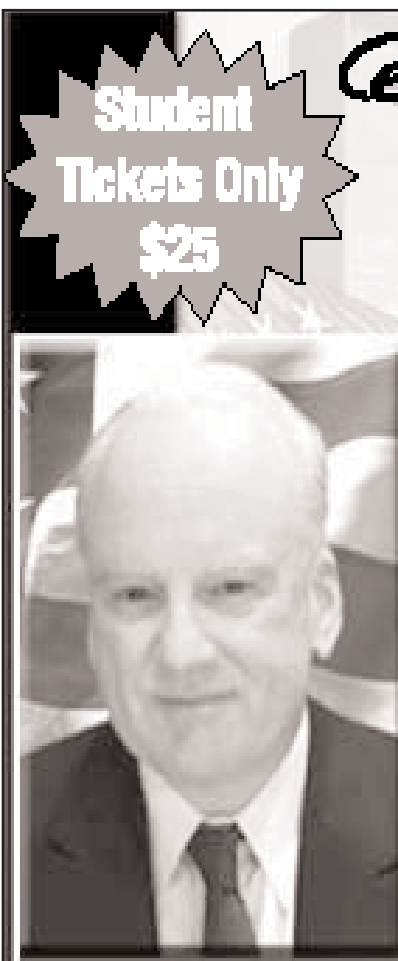
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**Losers, Weepers**  
by Sarah Joy Callahan

Few locations on the De Anza campus experience such extremes of the emotional spectrum, from screams of joy that produce jumping up and down, to wails of anguish that bring fits of sobs. If you're on your way home and realize that your purse, your glasses, your books, your lucky pencil, or your diamond tiara are somehow not on the journey home with you, don't panic.

That's where the De Anza Security Office comes in, located from the outside of the Hinson campus center on the bottom level, opposite the ATC building. Students come in regularly to turn in lost items, and everything is then stored in a grey metal storage cabinet behind the desk. Valuable objects and cash are kept in a safe in the back room. Michael Paccioretti, who coordinates lost and found, says "More often than not, we get wallets with the money still in them." The staff even remembers when a man from the planetarium got a wallet with \$2,000 in cash returned to him with nothing missing.

The staff will keep a valuable object for 90 days before disposing of it to make room for incoming items. With only 50 percent of lost things picked up by their owners, finding homes for the remaining half is a job in itself, like fitting pieces of a puzzle together. Paccioretti points to a quartet of large red and blue plastic sand buckets with four yellow plastic shovels inside and says that after pondering a new home for the unclaimed toys, he decided donating them to the Child Development Center would be perfect.

He donates unclaimed books to the learning center, and his large collection of eyeglasses to the ICC glasses drive. Keys are slightly more complicated, as Paccioretti needs to consider the safety of the person who lost them. He divides each key from a ring into a separate pile and throws each pile in a separate dumpster. Unclaimed money goes to the general college fund, but this donation usually consists of handfuls of pennies. Sometimes even escaped pets find their way to the security office, where they join the staff and make trouble in the office until the owner shows up.

Every student will lose something in their time at De Anza, but if that unlucky person is you, check the Security Office before bursting into tears.

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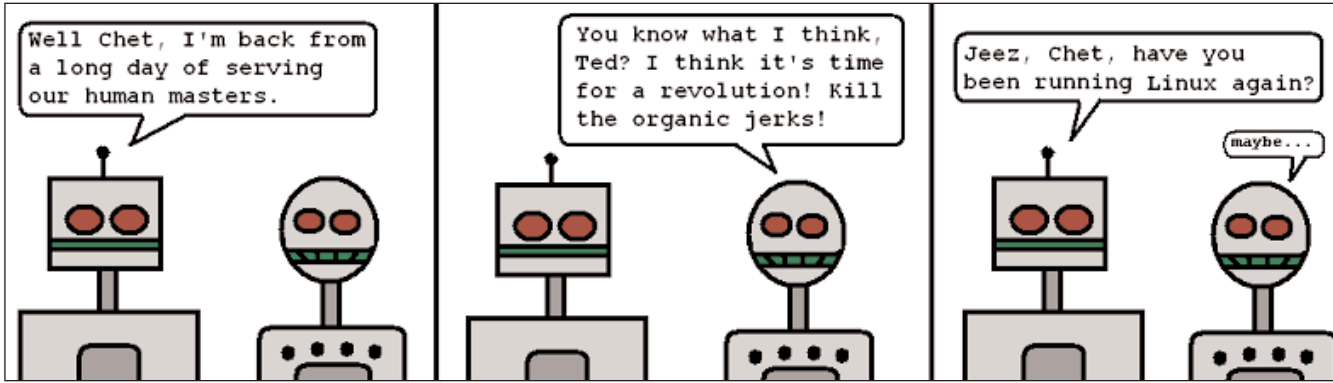
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Kids these days! Honestly, in my day we'd give an arm and a leg – and sometimes did – just for a few minutes of rest. Now, these whippersnappers come up to me complaining about all the free time they have.

"What should we do, Granny?" they whine. I want to say, "Clean my rain gutters, you grubby little twerps," but I restrain myself.

Back when I was a lass, even free time was spent working. We would darn socks or knit up a pair of mittens in between classes. In the fall, we would use the time between Statistics and History of Film to shoot some buffalo or churn some butter to build up our store of food for the winter.

Nowadays, you have these newfangled "libraries" with "books" on "paper." In my day, it was clay tablets or nothing. We would have given anything for some free time to go wander around a library with a good book that didn't weigh three tons. Nothing to do? Hah! You kids make my stomach curdle.

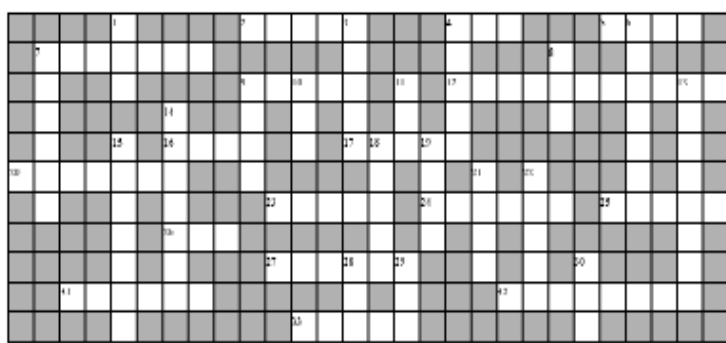
Now I don't dislike music – there's nothing more I appreciate than a good accordion solo. The so-called music played by wandering troubadours in the quad isn't to my taste, but I hear you young folks like it when there's a band around playing this "rock" stuff.

Art these days isn't what it used to be either. I wandered around the Euphrat, the campus art museum, and it's nothing like the art we had back in my day. It was all pretty painted geegaws and photographs, with not a pile of standing stones in sight!

Things have gone downhill in the art world since Stonehenge, in my estimation. But we would have given anything for a few hours just to wander around looking at art. Back in those days, if you stood around in one place too long you were saber-tooth-cat chow.

Kids these days are all a bunch of lazy lollies. "Too much free time between classes," my tooshie. Free time should be spent helping others. Anyone with big gaps between classes should be spending that time doing some honest work, like those nice folks at the tutoring center. And if you've got free time, you've got no excuse to be bringing home poor grades. You should be studying on your own or getting help from a tutor. Or you could be mowing Granny's lawn. Now that would be a good way for a student to spend their free time.

Crossword Puzzle - De Anza Clubs



- ACROSS
- This club provides direction for new students.
  - A \_\_\_ site that can help you with this puzzle is [www.deanza.fda.edu/clubs/clublist.html](http://www.deanza.fda.edu/clubs/clublist.html)
  - The Habesha Students Union teaches Eastern African Culture and holds \_\_\_ drives.
  - The \_\_\_ Students Society helps to define the misunderstood definition of "Iranian."
  - The \_\_\_ Heroes Club promotes life long service to the community.
  - Students in this club know how to figure.
  - This club's name is the same as the language it explores.
  - The "A" in APASL.
  - The club named 23 is interested in rutabaga \_\_\_, general silliness and popular enlightenment.
  - The De Anza Science and Engineering Association, for short.
  - The Taiwanese Association's goal is to unite students from \_\_\_.
  - The focal point for lesbian, gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Straight and Questioning population.
  - It's short for the International Students Volunteers club.
  - The Film and Television guild watch these.
  - The Activism and Community for \_\_\_ Liberation Club combats sexism.
  - There are over ten clubs that focus on this aspect of life.
  - Say cheese when you meet students from this club.
- DOWN
- Another name for the Black Student Union.
  - It's short for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan.
  - WISES stands for \_\_\_ in Science and Engineering Society.
  - Hang out with this if you like kayaking and surfing.
  - The Indigenous Club works hard to help with this yearly event.
  - If there's no club at De Anza that interests you, start a \_\_\_ one.
  - For more information, you can call the \_\_\_ and DASB Hotline at 408-864-5432.
  - It's short for the Vietnamese Student Association.
  - The \_\_\_ Theta Kappa Honor Society encourages scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.
  - UNICEF focuses on them.
  - Students for \_\_\_ is involved in political and social movements.
  - To join a clubs, show up at one of these.
  - Students in Disabled Students Unlimited \_\_\_ their experiences.
  - Folks in the \_\_\_ Technology Club probably like cars.
  - The Nutrition and Health Club encourages students to eat a plant-based one.
  - In the Social \_\_\_ Club, you can practice your twirls.
  - In other words, the Indonesian Students Organization.
  - The Student Nurses Organization, for short.
  - It's not peanut butter, it's Jews Israelis and Friends.

Answers at <http://www.lavozdeanza.com>

Horoscope | Sarah Gahan

This week, we lured some physicists into our lair with a trail of Funyuns, and then made them figure out everyone's horoscopes in alternate universes.

**Aries – March 21 to April 20**  
In an alternate universe, you are a slave to Emperor Blog. You will have the misfortune to sneeze during Blog's morning speech to the masses, and will promptly be jailed for your insubordination.

**Taurus – April 21 to May 21**  
In an alternate universe, you are Emperor Blog. You have Aries (see above) jailed, then beaten with marshmallows. This is a horrible punishment in your universe. Go figure.

**Gemini – May 22 to June 21**  
Gemini's symbol is a pair of twins. You have a twin in an alternate universe. You are the evil twin, and this week another of your schemes to rule the world will be foiled.

**Cancer – June 22 to July 22**  
You have a pet unicorn in one alternate universe. This week, you ride it through Gumdrop Forest to the Caramel Palace, where you are crowned Princess of Everything. It is as awesome as it sounds.

**Leo – July 23 to Aug. 21**  
In one alternate universe, you

are an intestinal parasite. Your host eats some pizza this week, which makes you pretty happy.

**Virgo – Aug. 22 to Sept. 23**  
This week in an alternate universe, you simultaneously receive the Nobel Peace Prize, a Pulitzer, and are named one of People Magazine's 50 most beautiful people. And you get an adorable puppy. Hooray for puppies!

**Libra – Sept. 24 to Oct. 23**

This week in an alternate universe, you hit a button that sets off a chain of events culminating in the destruction of the entire galaxy. Nice going, butterfingers.

**Scorpio – Oct. 24 to Nov. 22**  
In a universe where human life never evolved, you are a jellyfish. Nothing much happens to you this week.

**Sagittarius – Nov. 23 to Dec. 22**

In an alternate universe, you wake from a coma this week to find out that your long-lost twin

has married your fiancé, who has amnesia. Then you find out who your real father is.

**Capricorn – Dec. 23 to Jan. 20**

Because you are a tragically misunderstood teenager in one alternate universe, you spend your time locked in your room this week writing truly awful poetry.

Featured Sign



**Cancer**  
"My ex says I am all claws."

**Aquarius – Jan. 21 to Feb. 19**

This week on "Oprah" in an alternate universe, you appear as a guest to hawk your weight-loss book, "Tapeworms, Weight-Loss, and You."

**Pisces – Feb. 20 to March 20**  
This week in an alternate universe, you are in a race against time to catch the drug lords who shot your partner just days before he was scheduled to retire. You get chewed out by your supervisor, who calls you a "loose cannon." You're a rogue cop with nothing left to lose ... except your heart.



## Club Day: Fall 2004

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If you ever wondered who in their right mind would burn money to attract attention, a flaming \$1 bill in the main quad commenced De Anza College's annual Club Day event last Thursday.

Students passing by the quad stopped out of curiosity to watch Minh Nguyen of the Physical Innovations club demonstrate the burning and non-burning of a dollar bill using three different substances.

Tables of various De Anza clubs offering pamphlets promoting their agendas and eye-catching performances accompanied the normal lunchtime aroma of the main quad's BBQ stand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of Disabled Students Unlimited got students' adrenaline pumped as members danced in the center of the quad

with music accommodated by Prolific DJs, who also provided music in between performances.

While most ethnic clubs had cultural artifacts laid out on their tables, the Jews, Israelis and Friends club allowed students to take pictures with their "I love Israel" cardboard cut-out.

The JAMMELA club did an interactive Q&A discussion with students pertaining to the current war in Iraq and a student from the M.E.Ch.A. club performed inspiring spoken word.

Other clubs such as LEP-RECHAUN performed clad in traditional Celtic wear and Yuri Mikami and Harry Chen of the Tai Chi and Wushu club dazzled the audience with martial arts.

While most clubs lured students with offers of free candy, the De Anza Nutrition and Health club and its president Dina Heruty gave out free, fresh fruit.

The Inter Club Council (ICC)

coordinated the whole event and had a table in the forefront of the quad and answered students' questions.

Student Nioka Dailey asks ICC Chair of Programs "Georgie" Smith how to join a club and he answers that every club has a sign-up sheet atop their designated table.

When asked about the crowd Club Day attracted that day, Smith explained that its turnout was normal and that students should expect a bigger and more interactive club-related event in May, Club Expo.

A little after 1 p.m., 2004's Club Day came to an end with a closing vocal performance by the Muslim Student Association.

There are 50 or more active clubs on De Anza's campus, and if you missed out on the chance to join a club last week, you can visit the weekly updated <http://www.deanza.edu/clubs/> for the complete list of clubs.

