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Anna Herrera goes for the goal during water polo practice.

## Making waves: Anna Herrera plays on men's water polo team

by **Monica Krauth**  
MANAGING EDITOR

It's not everyday you get to see a female athlete play in a men's water polo game. Perhaps the reason is that it is difficult to find anyone with such dedication and love for the game as 20 year old talent, Anna Herrera.

"They needed players and Justin knew I had experience." Definitely not a newcomer to the water, Herrera has been swimming for about seven years during which she began varsity water polo her sophomore

year in high school.

Herrera admits that she has played other co-ed sports with males, but that this is her first time being on a men's team. "Everyone is bigger, faster, stronger than me ... So, I have to figure out how to play smarter," she said.

"She knows the rules of defense and offense. Some guys don't really know what's going on," said water polo coach Justin Nicholas.

But Herrera's leap into competition with males is of no surprise to those who know her, even those who do

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## Breast cancer rates high but are stabilizing

Article examines truths for October breast cancer awareness month

by **Natalie Bitton**  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

More women fear breast cancer than any other disease, even though it is not the number one killer. But it is their number one fear says De Anza health educator Mary-Jo Kane. With this awareness of women's fear in mind, Kane wants to educate De Anza students - October is breast cancer awareness month - with the truths about breast cancer.

### Breasts as sexual symbols

"We are such a breast-oriented society and we sexualize breasts," Kane says. "I think that is one of the major reasons that women fear breast cancer more than any other disease. It is because breasts are so tied in to a woman's sexual identity. It is similar to men's fear of testicular or prostate cancer.

"Women, especially young women, don't feel comfortable talking about their fears or taking the necessary preventative measures to reduce the risks of breast cancer." Kane is scheduled to discuss issues about breast cancer awareness in selected De Anza classes.

### Bay's higher breast cancer rate

A 1994 Stanford study reported that white women in the Bay Area have the greatest breast cancer incidence rate in the world thereby fueling women's fears about the breast cancer risks of living in this area. Unknown environmental hazards were proposed as a possible explanation for the Bay Area's higher rates. However, a new study published in the July 2 issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, suggests that childbearing patterns - the number of children a woman has had and the age at which she bears her first child - of women in the Bay Area account for the national difference in rates.

### Rates not increasing

The good news is that breast cancer rates are not increasing. The rates have leveled off in the past 10 years to 110 new cases per 100 000. According to the American Cancer Society, most of the recent increase in rates is due to marked

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## Secretary of U.S. Army speaks at De Anza

by **Jon Paul Hoornstra**  
STAFF WRITER

"Our challenge ... is not just to maintain current war-fighting readiness, but to be operationally effective in all that we do to support U.S. leadership throughout the world."

With these words, Louis Caldera, secretary of the United States Army, addressed Silicon Valley corporate leaders in the Hinson Campus Center Thursday, Oct. 12.

A keynote address by Caldera highlighted the Army's need to partner with technology leaders and the role of technology helping the Army to become a lighter and more lethal force.

The West Point Society of Silicon Valley and the Silicon Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army sponsored the event.

Members of these two organizations, along with representatives from the Santa Clara University ROTC, United Defense LP, and Sun Microsystems also attended.

"The fact that [De Anza] is here in Silicon Valley is a tremendous benefit to the students in terms of having a front-row seat on a learning experience that is going

to give them access to some of the most exciting job opportunities in the world," Caldera said.

The interest in technology among students on campus would be beneficial to anyone intent on joining the armed forces he said.

"Scientists, engineers, software developers, every single kind of technology that you use in any other part of the world, we use in the military."

Caldera said that students should consider the military as well as pursuing their higher education goals. "We have a really good product to offer young people ... I think it's a great place to get technical training, life experience, job experience." he said.



Eric Reichmuth / La Voz

A reporter from Channel 7 News interviews Secretary of the U.S. Army Louis Caldera. Caldera visited the De Anza campus last Thursday, Oct. 12.

"You really walk away with a very different perspective of what it means to be an American, and a greater appreciation for all the blessings we have in our country."

Opinion Section

# Proposition 38 will be detrimental to public education

**Editorial**  
*The opinion of La Voz*

Public education is coming under siege thanks to Silicon Valley venture capitalist Timothy Draper who said, "Public schools better improve, or we'll just privatize them," while in Fresno according to novouchers2000.com. As Election Day nears, Proposition 38, the school voucher initiative, is proving to be one of the most controversial issues on the ballot. People across the nation will watch California to see whether or not this momentous bill will gain passage.

Under a voucher system, parents would receive a tax-funded tuition payment for their children to attend the school of their choice, private or public.

Also known as the School Vouchers Initiative, Proposition 38 would allow parents to use a \$4000 voucher to send their children to private schools, if they felt public schools were not meeting their children's needs. The proposition was designed to make private schools an affordable option for all families, particularly those who are stuck in low-performing schools.

Proposition 38 is an ill-conceived effort that will cost the taxpayers billions of dollars and yet may never achieve its goal of enabling students to leave low-performing public schools.

Proposition 38 repeals an earlier initiative that

mandates a set amount of funding for community colleges and other forms of public education. Proposition 38 would shift \$3.3 billion in state funds to pay tuition for students who are already attending private schools and remove community colleges from the minimum funding guarantee approved by California voters years ago under Prop 98.

**Other issues concerning Proposition 38 include:**

1. The Draper voucher initiative provides no guarantee of access to all children who want to attend voucher schools.
2. Under Proposition 38, voucher schools can discriminate based on gender, religion, IQ, mental and physical handicap or the family's ability to pay.
3. Voucher schools are exempt from earthquake and fire safety provisions of the Uniform Building Code that apply to public schools.
5. Provisions in the initiative to raise per-pupil funding to the national average are misleading. Proposition 38 does not mandate or require in any way that the Legislature increase funding for public education.

Community colleges, would hit a new low in the education funding hierarchy in the state by continuing to receive considerably less funding per student than public K-12 schools and universities.

They would also fall below state funding for private schools, according to Chancellor of the San Diego Community College District Augie Gallego.

Community college non-credit adult programs would fare even worse, with private schools receiving more than double the funding per student than public colleges receive to train some of the neediest Californians in short-term occupational skills, basic skills and high school completion.

The state funds that would go to private schools if Proposition 38 is passed would be larger than the entire state general fund apportionment for all 107 California community colleges combined.

When deciding to vote on this issue, the question voters must ask is not whether public schools are under performing, but whether or not Proposition 38 will do anything to help the situation.

This voucher initiative will do nothing to improve our neighborhood public schools. It creates a new system of unregulated, taxpayer-funded schools that are not required to meet many of the state's new educational standards.

"All California kids deserve the chance to succeed, and our public schools provide that opportunity. We must fix our public schools not abandon them," said President of the California State PTA, Lavonne McBroom.

Whether or not voters think vouchers are a good idea, Proposition 38 is a dangerous bill that takes resources from our schools and disrupts the reforms that are currently reshaping our education system for the better.

Vote no on 38.

# Student responds to instructor's criticism

Dear Editor,  
Last week in *La Voz*, De Anza math instructor Scott Peterson unleashed an assault at a student editorial regarding the mobilization of women to vote. Beyond the arguments that he used to support his position, the article came across as an unwarranted attack on student editor, Monica Krauth.

In a previous response by Peterson (*La Voz*; March 13, 2000) to another student's article, he assailed with the characterizations of "blatant ignorance," "intellectually immature student" and "moronic beliefs." He then went on to quote figures supporting

his position on the actual issue at hand.

Ms. Krauth correctly chose the Forum section of the paper to voice a perspective. That is precisely its purpose. The Peterson article also availed itself of the Forum.

The difference is that one article addressed a perceived social problem and offered some direction on it, while the other came across as an attack backed by some statistics.

Something as complex as the measuring of human behavior involved in politics can generate enough statistics to support one point, its opposite and an array of points in

between. A researcher looking at that body of evidence may select existing (not fabricated) data that supports a particular point of view for the stated reason of highlighting a facet of the overall picture. And in this case, what Ms. Krauth chose to focus on was also clearly expounded under the "I" point of view within the opinion banner of the Forum.

She openly quoted data from Ms. magazine and from Emily's List/Women's Monitor to put forth a women's issue. What is wrong with that?

Peterson belittled Ms. Krauth's appeal to common wisdom saying

that often it is neither common nor wise and therefore requires more support.

He then failed to provide support for that assertion as well as for a couple of others. Why? Not because common wisdom would have it be so?

Ms. Krauth's article addressed an aspect of women's participation in the political arena. Peterson's response opened with "Dear Sirs." Well, if that doesn't scream Halloween at you, I don't know what does.

- Audón Maldonado, student

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## Instructors recommend conditional Math requirement raise

La Voz,

The campus is deeply divided on the issue of raising the general education graduation requirement for math.

This proposal moves the campus toward a raised math requirement, but protects the student who might otherwise be negatively impacted by the change.

There appears to be a consensus on campus that increasing math requirements will be a benefit for students in their long-range educational goals.

The disagreement arises over WHEN

and UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES that change should be made.

Proposal: As a college we agree that the level of math required for an AA and an AS degree be raised, but that this only happen after two of the following conditions have been met:

1. Students taking Math 200, 101, 105, and students taking each of the subsequent classes that would count toward the graduation requirement are completing these courses at equitable rates.

This means that these courses would

have attained the equity goals spelled out in the Master Plan, namely to "improve the student success rates of all ethnic, gender, and disability groups for all major indicators of student outcomes so that they will be comparably high than a 5% variance between each group." (De Anza 2005 Pathways to Excellence, p. 30).

2. Historically underserved students (African-American, Latino, Native American and female) taking Math 200, 101, 105, and students taking each of the subsequent classes that would count

toward the graduation requirement will complete those classes at a rate of 70% or higher.

Given the equity goals in the Educational Master Plan, we do not feel that the campus should adopt any policies which will have a disproportionately negative impact on our historically underserved student population.

*Cynthia Kaufman, Philosophy and Women's Studies Department*  
*Jean Miller, English Department*

### Opposing viewpoints

## Proposition 38: To vouch or not to vouch, that is the question

### Vouchers would undermine public funds



**Scott Morris**  
STAFF WRITER

America's Right Wing has shown a penchant for reinventing its image in recent years. It has been quite a journey from Ronald Reagan's inaugural chuckling during a "blackface" performance by Ben Vereen to the awkward yet over the top display of "diversity" at this

year's Republican Convention.

Still, such surface reinvention does not change the fact that the Right has an even greater penchant for creating demons. Come election time, Republicans and their ilk fall back again and again on Boogey Man mythology. They put one American against another to further their reactionary agendas.

Under Proposition 38, Californians would receive annual state payments of \$4,000 per pupil for private schooling at the cost of \$2-\$3 billion taxpayer dollars per year. This \$2-\$3 billion will benefit the few who are shipped out of their communities to receive an education at for-profit institutions while harming the many who continue to attend neighborhood public schools on whom Prop 38 would heap further budget cuts.

This fall in California, said Boogey Man is none other than our public education system. Yes, come November billionaire Tim Draper - a man who is on record claiming public education is "...the one last bastion of socialism left in our system" - and his Right Wing cohorts including Republican Senator John McCain want you to vote yes on Prop. 38.

If passed, Prop. 38 will result in abandonment of our public schools. A partial tuition break for families already able to afford sending their children to private schools would leave working and impoverished families in the lurch having to pay for this scheme with tax dollars while not receiving enough of a payback to

send their own children school.

Our educational woes in this state and nation are much more deep rooted than flippant notions of privatized schooling daydreamed by individuals completely removed from middle and working class reality. Diversion of funds from improving schools to which all have access to institutions accessible by a select few will surely exacerbate existing socio-economic inequities rather than alleviate them.

The naive may assert that through the means of a voucher initiative private schooling would no longer be accessible by a select few but rather by the majority. This fantasy sounds fine until one considers two facts. First, \$4,000 per year alone does not fund a private education, therefore the wealthy will still have the advantage in educating their children while middle and working class families will see cuts in federal education funding as a result. Second, even if one has the tuition, private schools do not necessarily have an open door policy. While not permitted by law to openly discriminate on the basis of race, religion, gender, etc private schools are not obligated to take students.

Further arguments can be made against Prop. 38 on the basis of academic standards. Private schools are not required to follow state curriculum standards and voucher teachers do not need credentials or even college degrees, as well as continued questions of finance.

In addition to cuts from public education, voucher funds could come from cuts in police, fire, health care and similar programs. But, the most important point is the fact that taxpayer money should not go to finance.

Public funds should never go to assist the country club delusions of our Drapers or McCains nor should they be used in the service of political or religious fanatics looking to house their children in refuges from reality.

Our public education system was created to ensure quality education for ALL Americans and if we fund them properly and focus our attention on improvements, they will continue to serve as cornerstones of our communities.

### Vouchers give parents more power



**Annette Shusett**  
STAFF WRITER

The opponents of Proposition 38 would have you believe that Proposition 38 is going to take money away from the public school system. This is a flat-out lie.

A reading of Prop. 38 shows that it guarantees students enrolled in

California public schools to be funded at or above the national average per pupil dollar amount (a substantial increase for California). In addition, vouchers will only consist of one half of the per pupil public educational budget.

This means that if the opponents of Prop. 38 are right about the impending parental stampede to remove students from public schools, the students left in those public schools will only have more educational money per pupil to spend than they do now. Moreover, they will have smaller classrooms. Participants in the voucher system will only get a 50 cent "scholarship" per pupil for every dollar that public school students will get. Public schools will also get more dollars per pupil than they get now.

What are the teachers unions and public school administrators really worried about? C-O-M-P-E-T-I-T-I-O-N. This is the real "Bogeyman" when you offer mediocre or inferior services to captive consumers. Students whose parents can't afford to send them anywhere else but public schools are the losers in our current system. Public schools currently have a monopoly on all tax dollars spent for our children's education. Those who can afford to send their children to private school, have a choice. The rest of us are stuck with whatever public school system our home address relegates to us.

If SAT scores are any measure, then we would all aspire to send our children to private schools. According to the

College Board Tests website, the average 1998-1999 SAT scores for private schools were approximately 582 math, 575 verbal. The average SAT scores for public schools were 510 math, 490 verbal.

Another benefit of vouchers is the positive effect they have on the existing public schools. In places where school voucher programs have been instituted, like Florida, Wisconsin, Ohio, and New York, researchers such as Harvard Professor, Caroline Hoxby, conclude "public schools respond positively to competition by improving curriculum."

A radio commercial I've heard from Prop. 38 opponents talks about how with school vouchers, these private schools won't be "accountable" to the taxpayers. In other words, the implication is that the public schools are accountable now. I don't think so. I look around and see uncomfortable crowded classrooms, underpaid teachers, low test scores, and a lack of music, art and drama resources.

Safeguards against all forms of discrimination, financial abuses, criminal employees and required disclosures of ability to meet academic standards have all been incorporated into this proposition. When I first looked into this law, I had a bias against it because I believed all the rhetoric about the threat to the greater public good. After thoroughly reading it, however, I now see it as the best hope for our public schools.

A parent with a voucher would have the power of the marketplace. Common, everyday garden-variety parents could actually choose which school they want their child to attend based on whatever criteria they deem important. I don't claim that every child would be able to attend the Harker Academy or Bellarmine Prep.

School vouchers will promote real reform of the existing public school system and will spawn new competitively priced schools, too. Parents would be allowed to vote with their vouchers by choosing which public or private school best suits their child's needs. Then, even public schools would finally have to be accountable to parents.

# News carriers' strike resolved with a 12 percent raise

by Adam Welch  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

The week long dispute between the carriers delivering the Mercury News and newspaper management ended early Thursday morning, Oct. 13 in a partial victory for nearly 600 of the 1,100 carriers employed by the newspaper.

"I'm glad they did [strike] ... to have a fair wage for these guys is a good thing and I think the Mercury News makes enough money to support that," said District Advisor James Balthrop, who oversees 22 carriers.

The carriers, almost entirely Vietnamese immigrants, were taking part in a work stoppage protesting low wages and what they say were unfair work rules.

The settlement, reached around 3 AM, granted the workers a 12% raise, eliminated carriers collecting bills door

to door on their own time for new customers, and an agreement to rehire four workers that had been fired.

Duan Nguyen, a strike leader at the North Valley distribution station in East San Jose, said that the strike started at the Fremont station and spread spontaneously as other carriers heard about the strike on a local Vietnamese radio talk show.

He recalled asking the other workers to join the work stoppage on Monday, Oct. 9, saying, "I told the other workers 'don't go to work, we need this one.'"

He and other station leaders got 100% of the North Valley Station carriers to sign a letter with demands to Mercury News Publisher Jay Harris.

"We want an increase because we spend too much on supplies and gas," said Nguyen.

The average carrier's wages are \$1,100 per month delivering around 200 papers seven

days a week. While SF Chronicle carriers are given rubber bands and plastic bags for free, Mercury News carriers spend about \$30 a month on rubber bands, said Balthrop.

He says most managers support the carriers' demands.

In a letter to the readers of the Mercury News, Harris said he wanted to resolve the dispute.

Mercury News management brought in replacement workers to deliver newspapers during the strike.

"We were bringing in just anybody we could grab," said Balthrop, but many came and then left.


Workers at the North Valley Station also said they were called at their houses and told their routes would be cut unless they returned to work.

The carriers are not part of a union and may not have the legal right to unionize because they are independent contractors.




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Newspaper carriers protest early morning on Oct. 11 at the Mercury News in San Jose.



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# Proposals for Measure E funds wait approval

by **Monica Krauth**  
MANAGING EDITOR

The recommended master plan to spend Measure E funds was formed September 2000.

"Each classroom will be touched by the bond measure," said Mike Brandy, vice president of Finance and College Services.

Brandy said there is more than one architect firm covering the new design of De Anza because some firms specialize in particular buildings such as science labs while others specialize in cultural / social science buildings.

The Kirsch Foundation donated \$2 million for the Environmental Studies Building, but De Anza still needs to raise

\$4 million for that project.

### On parking

De Anza is "not ready to make a decision" about where to put a new parking structure, Brandy said. A plan has been proposed to locate it behind the library and next to the current garage.

But, a question has been raised concerning how a parking structure will affect traffic congestion at the intersection of Highway 85 and Stevens Creek Blvd.

It has also been suggested that the structure be built in parking lot B. However, there has been a great deal of controversy over that suggestion, as it would endanger the monthly Flea Market, which is where clubs and the student body

makes a lot of their revenue.

"All factors are in the air," Brandy said. Brandy also said that he wants De Anza to be a quality place for people to attend.

Therefore, another factor to be considered is the noise factor. Brandy said that he does not want students to have trouble hearing lectures due to outside traffic.

Currently designs for three new buildings are in the works. These buildings will include an arts / lecture hall, a multi-purpose building that will provide housing information, a community service center and bookstores and a new science building that will replace the OTC buildings.

More design plans are being proposed and are waiting for approval from the state in 18 months.

## Concert goes run amuck

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) San Jose police didn't call it an actual riot, but the raucous crowd of 5,000 that pelted them with rocks and bottles after a heavy metal concert might disagree.

It took at least 60 police officers to quell the crowd after a concert by the Mexican heavy metal band El Tri at the San Jose State University Event Center.

University police were attempting to break up a fight between two men when the crowd took exception to their tactics. Pepper spray was used to hold the crowd at bay.

No serious injuries were reported. Six people were arrested.

## News Briefs

### Plus / minus survey

The DASB Senate passed around a survey asking students whether or not they were in favor of changing the grading policy to the plus / minus system. The consensus was to not change it.

### New senators

The senate elected five new senators on 10/18. There are still 12 seats open.

### New ICC Finance Chair

ICC elected Claudia Andrade to the Chair of Finance 10/18.

### Readiness Lab pay increase

Classified staff from the readiness lab got a pay increase of 67 cents. They now make \$11/ hr. even though their competitors make \$17 / hr.

### Board of Trustees conference

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- compiled by Monica Krauth

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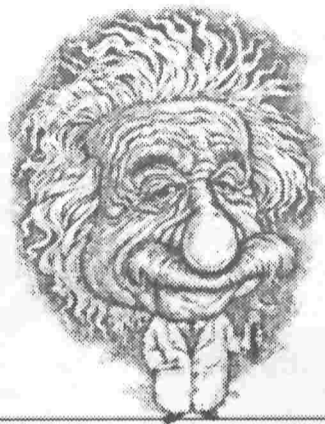
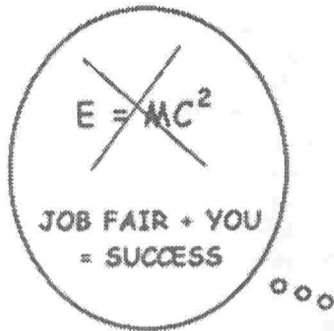
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# Fall Club Day 2000



**Jasmin Bodmer**  
STAFF WRITER

Over forty clubs set up their booths on Thursday, Oct. 12, to introduce themselves to students and compete for their attention. Some representatives went to great lengths to demonstrate their clubs' interests.

The De Anza Film and Television Guild decorated

their booth with a film camera, lights, a "Star Wars" model, and a TV showing a compilation of their work specially created for Club Day.

The Outdoor Club set up tents to illustrate some of their numerous activities. Member Bridget Valenzuela said, "We go to Yosemite, we go camping, we go surfing ... Two years ago, I could barely swim from one side of a pool to the other.

"Now I'm a lifeguard participating in the annual 'Sharkfest - Escape from Alcatraz'! I would never do as many things as I am doing now as part of this club."

Whether you're interested in cultures, the arts, auto technology, religion, politics, stock investment, or just about any other kind of special interest, De Anza probably has a club waiting for you.



Elizabeth Johnson / La Voz

Students gather around to watch a breakdancer in action.



Eric Reichmuth / La Voz

The crowd stops to watch the fire-breather.



Elizabeth Johnson / La Voz

Dressing up is part of the act for Dave Codeglia, president of the Film and TV Guild.

# Yamamba Fashion

An insider look at the Japanese fashion, history and young girls rebelling against their culture



**Eriko Watanabe**  
STAFF WRITER

A few months ago in Japan, many young girls began dressing alike. They got sun tans, wore short skirts and special socks - like leg warmers - called "loose socks."

Their hair color is almost white-blond, and they have a strong spiral perm. The most visible characteristic is

their make-up. They use white lipstick, and white eye shadow. A very popular trend for rebellious young girls, some began calling them Yamamba Girls.

Yamamba is the hobgoblin of Japanese folktales. These girls are called Yamamba because their hairstyle is very similar to what the folktales say the hobgoblin has.

Yamamba began with a young woman who was a clerk at a famous shop in

Tokyo. Girls saw her and thought that her look was cool. They decided to imitate her. They wanted to be remarkable by changing skin color, hairstyle and fashion. The Yamamba girls thought that they were all alike if they did not change their appearance.

In Japan, trends tend to circulate very quickly because the Japanese like to imitate their peers. We are really different from Americans. Maybe because Japan is not the melting pot that America seems to be.

Yamamba girls are decreasing now because one Japanese woman, Sonoko Suzuki, who has very white skin became very popular through the media. Many people say that Yamamba Girls seem improper because Suzuki is saying that white skin is good.

There are still some Yamamba Girls because they still think that they can be remarkable and rebellious by being different from others. Those girls should realize that being remarkable is knowing yourself as beautiful.

# Today's breast cancer prevention: The information you need to know

## ■ CANCER

From front page

increases in the use of mammography. Breast cancer is the second major cause of death - lung cancer is the number one cause of death in both women and men - for women. For 1997, the estimated deaths are 44,190 (43,900 women, 290 men).

These mortality rates continue to decline in white women and, for the first time, to decline in younger African American women. The American Cancer Society says that these decreases are due to earlier detection and improved treatment.

### Risk factors

"We have no clue about what causes breast cancer," says Kane. "We think it has something to do with estrogen. Lung cancer is causally linked with smoking and colon cancer is linked with a high fat diet. But unlike these cancers, breast cancer shows no definite behavioral risk factor."

In support of Kane's statement, the American Cancer Society lists risk factors for women but does not establish a causal role for these factors. The risk of breast cancer increases with age. The risk is higher in women with a personal or family history of breast cancer; early menarche (prior to twelve); late menopause; lengthy exposure to post-menopausal estrogens; recent use of oral contraceptives; never having children or

having the first live birth at a late age (around 30); and higher education and socioeconomic status.

Kane says that even with these risk factors, "the puzzle is that 70% of women who develop breast cancer have none of these risk factors. So we really have no idea what is causing breast cancer."

### Preventative measures

Kane proposes that young women take preventative measures to reduce their risk of breast cancer. "Awareness is really the most important factor for De Anza women aged 18-30. Women need to get to know their breasts and to feel what normal breast tissue is like. Monthly breast self-exams are essential."

The American Cancer Society also suggests clinical breast exams every three years for women age 20-40 and yearly exams for women over 40. Yearly mammography exams are recommended for all women over 40.

Breast cancer has one of the highest survival rates of all cancers so frequent breast exams helps reduce mortality risks. Statistics from the American Cancer Society show that the 5-year relative survival rate for localized breast cancer has increased from 72% in the 1940s to 97% today. The earlier the detection, the better the prognosis.

"I don't want to sound the alarm," Kane says, "and increase women's fears about breast cancer. The truth is that women are dying less."

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# LOCAL BANDS ROCK OUT FOR A CAUSE



Band Logos courtesy of Students For Justice

by **Monica Krauth**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Students for Justice is sponsoring the third annual benefit concert to raise public awareness of the Zapatista movement. The concert takes place on Friday, Oct. 27, from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. at The Works in downtown San Jose.

The event will feature local punk, reggae and ska bands Monkey, The Brownies, Firme, Aggro, and The Forgotten. It will also include speakers

from the women's delegation to Chiapas, the October 22 Coalition, Food Not Bombs, and will have political literature from the AK Press in English and also in Español. Proceeds from the event will go directly to the Zapatistas.

The Zapatistas are an indigenous insurgency movement demanding political and economic democracy in Mexico. The Zapatista movement, headquartered in Chiapas, is largely made up of Mayan Indians.

The Zapatista's guerrilla activity began

in January of 1994 as a global protest to the North American Free Trade Agreement. Also among their demands are fair elections and basic human liberties for all Mexicans.

The NAFTA agreement is thought of more as a death sentence to these indigenous peoples than as a free trade agreement. They believe free trade will mean increased corporate exploitation of the region's workers.

Reports from the New York Times to e-mail newsgroups tell stories of brutal

massacres carried out against the Zapatistas by the Mexican army. One e-mail report cited a letter that the Chase Manhattan bank sent to investors recently urging action against the Zapatistas.

For more information on Mexican politics and the Zapatista movement visit [www.cs.unb.ca/~alopez-o/politics/chiapasagri.html](http://www.cs.unb.ca/~alopez-o/politics/chiapasagri.html). The benefit's organizers hope to generate humanitarian aid for the Chiapas region during Friday's concert.

The Works is located at 30 N. Third St. Admission to this all ages event is \$6.

## Powerful play depicts the life of Emiliano Zapata

by **Monica Krauth**  
MANAGING EDITOR

In a land filled with fruit, the people have no fruit. In a place that produced sugar, the people have no sugar. In a land of abundant food, people starve. It is a land ruled by the power-hungry and only one man stands in the way of this avaricious dictator. That man is Emiliano Zapata, who once said, "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

The Western Stage of Hartnell College

presents an artistic adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic play of action, ideology and character study, "Viva Zapata!" "Viva Zapata!" is the story of a reluctant but fiery hero Zapata, performed by Geoffrey Rivas, who leads a band of men in an uprising against corrupt landholders in 1910 Mexico.

Branded an outlaw after helping Mexican peasants reclaim their stolen land, Zapata retreats into the mountains with his brother Eufemio, played by Cain M. Camargo.

Then Zapata's love interest takes priority over his revolutionary activities. He courts Josefa, played by Maria Grazia Affinito, who refuses his offer of marriage because he's poor and lacks standing in the community. When he rises to the rank of general, she deems him a worthy suitor and they marry. Later, Zapata becomes president, but by then he's greatly disillusioned and ends up being used as a political pawn.

Zapata's memory, like his ghost, rides on in Mexico. The indigenous rebel army

in Chiapas, called the Zapatista Army of National Liberation, has invoked his name in their struggle against the same social ills that Zapata fought against.

This powerful and dramatic story "Viva Zapata!" opened October 13 and runs through October 29 at the Main Stage, Performing Arts Center, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901.

Tickets prices range from \$10 to \$20. For more information call 831/755-6800 or visit [www.westernstage.org](http://www.westernstage.org).



**George Chikovani**  
STAFF WRITER

### Music Review: Limp Bizkit's act needs some stiffening up

"This is not a test!" growls a digitized Fred Durst as the intro to Limp Bizkit's third effort, "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water", dissolves into mind-numbing, ear-busting guitar distortion.

"Starfish" is Limp Bizkit's first album since becoming biggest band in rock and roll. After the success of 1999's "Significant Other," Limp Bizkit and especially front man Durst have been in the limelight constantly. The pressure to perform is evident on "Starfish" which is an inconsistent record at best.

Despite the band's phenomenal success, Durst still affects an underdog/outsider sensibility that allows him to rage against the world, including the very things that contributed so much to Bizkit's meteoric rise.

There are all too predictable shots at Christina Aguilera and the rest of Bizkit's fellow MTV darlings, but some others come as a surprise.

On the ill-advised "Hot Dog," Limp Bizkit manages to borrow from Nine Inch

Nails' classic "Closer" and still get a shot in at NIN leader Trent Reznor. "Full Nelson" is an extended Eminem dis whose crudity defies description.

Unfortunately, Durst's juvenile barbs lack inventiveness and creativity, and they make the band look not only mean-spirited but also dumb. His occasional self-deprecating barbs, for example, when Durst says, "Just a redneck from Jacksonville" are meant to be endearing but ring hollow.

Personality aside, "Starfish" is a step back from the introspective "Significant Other" musically. Limp Bizkit is at its best with mosh-pit rockers like "Rollin'", which is reminiscent of the smash hit "Nookie" and semi-melodic ballads like "The One" and "It'll Be OK."

On too many tracks, however, Durst insists on trying to rap, which he does with decidedly Vanilla-esque results. All-star guests Xzibit, DMX, Redman and Method Man are in top form on the laid-back and bouncy "Getcha Groove On" and the rap remix of "Rollin'" and they make Durst's rhymes look pathetic in comparison.

While Limp Bizkit's current popularity all but guarantees the success of "Starfish," if they are to carry the rock torch in the next century, we can only hope to see some progress in the future.

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# Body Slam

## Wrestling ramblings



**Robert Haugh**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Independent wrestling organizations to most are made up of dozens of Hulk Hogan and Stone Cold lookalikes and wannabees. Not so in APW.

All Pro Wrestling, located in the heart of Hayward, CA, is the leading indy in the nation. Former APW

stars include Vic Grimes, Crash Holly and Spike Dudley.

Atop the APW ranks are the APW Universal tag-team champions, Brown Bomber Robert Thompson and Bad Boy Boyce LeGrande, the West Side Playaz 2000. The duo has tag skills equivelent to legendary teams like: The Fabulous Freebirds, The Road Warriors, The Rockers, The Midnight Express, The Steiners and many others.

Their tag-team antics range from high-flying double-team aerial attacks, bone-crushing matwork and the WSP2K get hardcore also. Along with 400 pound

roller derby star Icebox, the WSP2K have torn up all competition thrown at them.

Both Thompson and LeGrande are former APW Universal champions.

Thompson rejected an offer with ECW due to a family commitment. LeGrande participated in the illustrious Scoops Break the Barrier event in Pennsylvania.

The APW roster is deep in talent. APW supertstar and former Head Boot Camp instructor, Michael Modest was seen on WCW Nitro earlier this year defeating The Artist, Chris Candido and Psychosis.

Other APW stars include: Jardi Frantz, Vinny Massarro, Donovan Morgan, The Snott Brothers, seven foot monster Dalip Singh, Frank Murdoch and many others.

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# Conference title on the horizon for volleyball

by **Jon Paul Hoornstra**  
STAFF WRITER

A strong defense combined with powerful spikes allowed the De Anza Lady Dons volleyball team to defeat West Valley in four sets last Wednesday night. De Anza improved its league record to 3-1 and it boosted their march toward the conference title.

The Vikings displayed a strong defense and capitalized on several unforced De Anza errors. "We came out a little slow in the first game," said coach Dawnis Guevara, "but the second game was a huge turnaround, we came out intense and it was a whole different ball game."

The Lady Dons intensity helped them take the second set 15-4. Sophomore Jenny Rey served nine straight points to close out the set. In the third set, De Anza held off a late West Valley surge to win 15-

11.

The sophomore duo of Bahareh Ramatian and Aliah Abdo provided key blocks to secure the set. De Anza never trailed in the fourth set. Abdo and sophomore Winter Graham came up big, providing several strong spikes down the stretch which allowed De Anza to win the set, 15-13. "Aliah, at the end of the game. . . came in and took over," said Guevara. "She made some key plays at the net."

"We're playing a lot better as a team. Not so much skill-wise, but we just had to work to play together," Guevara noted on the team's improvement over the season. After winning three of four league matches, De Anza has a good shot at winning the conference title. "We should win our conference," said freshman Luna Duarte.

De Anza will face West Valley once more this season, in Saratoga. "They're pretty good, but I think we can beat them again," said Abdo.

## High praise for sports coverage

Robert Haugh:

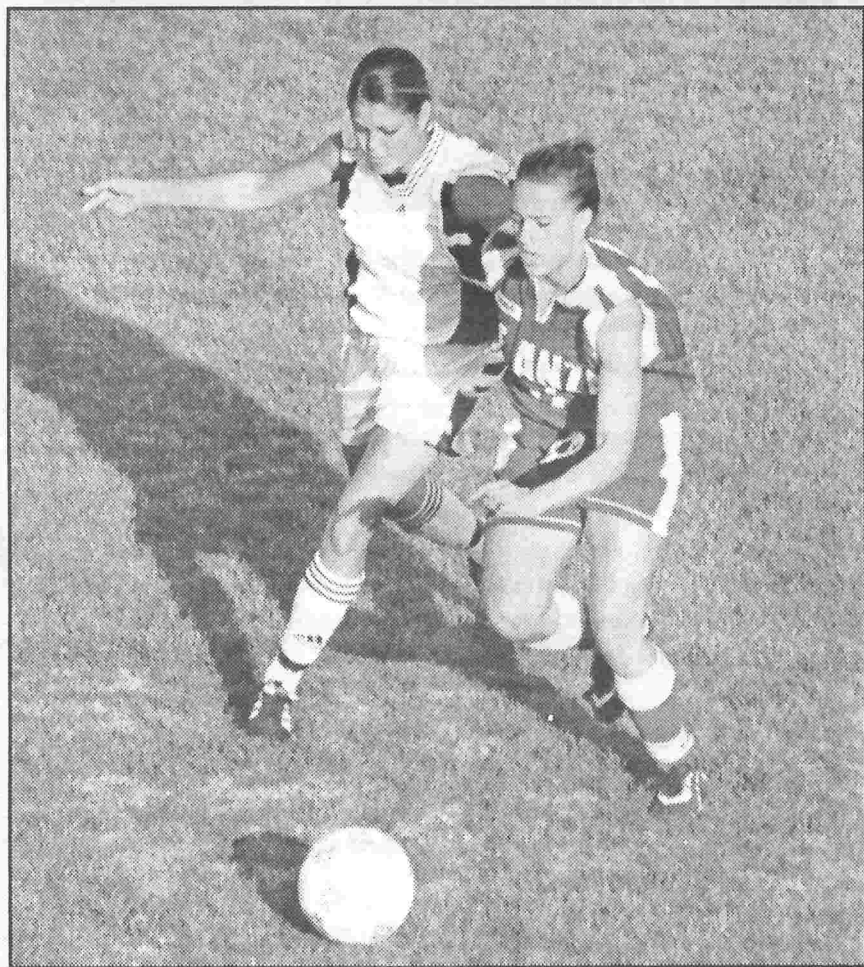
Thanks very much for the quality coverage which you gave to the women's and men's soccer programs in the October 9, 2000 issue of La Voz. As the parent of a member of the women's soccer team, I appreciated the breadth, depth and accuracy of the articles and the quality of the photographs (as a high school teacher who reads student productions, including last years La Voz + my son is a photographer and writes articles for the UC Santa Barbara student paper I am especially impressed) in your articles. These young men and women who play on these teams get precious little support and/or recognition for the long hours that they put in. Both of these teams are part of quality soccer programs at DeAnza which

deserve to be better supported by students and staff, but until this year had virtually no publicity on campus. I would hope that these articles would encourage some students and staff to believe that attending some of their games is a real sports bargain (since they are free, at least up until the playoffs) and a wonderful way to spend an hour in the afternoon.

Frankly, the whole paper this year seems improved in terms of the breadth of its coverage, its layout and photography and all of you are to be commended for YOUR efforts to put out a quality publication. Thanks for all of your efforts.

- Jim Blaschke, instructor Homestead High School, Cupertino

## Lady Dons heading to playoffs



Robert Haugh / La Voz

After defeating Ohlone 2-1 last Tuesday, the Lady Dons improved to 9-2-2 overall and 8-0-1 in conference. Dianna Ridgway and Kerry Blaschke each scored in the win over Ohlone. The Lady Dons have five conference games remaining in the season, including rival West Valley on Oct. 31 at De Anza, 3:00 p.m.

## Upcoming Sports

### Football

**Saturday, Oct. 28. vs. Monterey at De Anza, 1:00 p.m.**

### Men's Soccer

**Tuesday, Oct. 24. vs. Skyline at De Anza, 4:30 p.m.**

Friday, Oct. 27. vs. Canada at Canada, 4:00 p.m.

### Women's Soccer

**Tuesday, Oct. 24. vs. Cabrillo at De Anza, 1:30 p.m.**

Friday, Oct. 27. vs. Evergreen at Evergreen, 3:30 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

**Wednesday, Oct. 25. vs. Hartnell at De Anza, 6:30 p.m.**

Friday, Oct. 27. vs. Skyline at Skyline, 6:30 p.m.

### Water Polo

Friday Oct. 27. vs. Marin at Marin College, 3:30 p.m.

\*bold denotes home games

# Men's soccer: suffers first conference loss

by **George Chikovani**  
STAFF WRITER

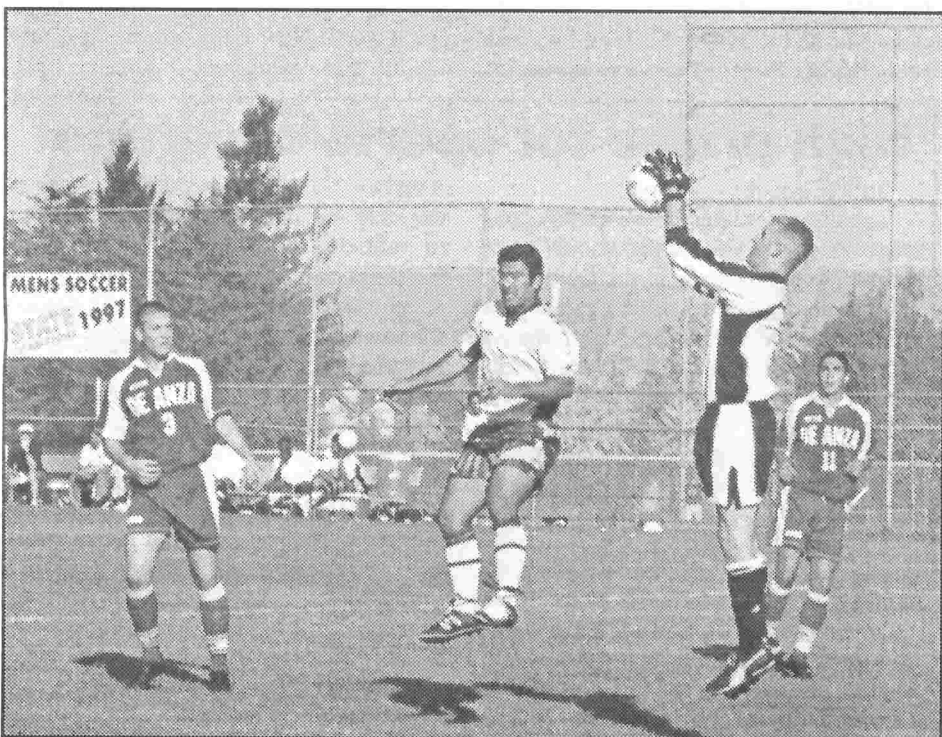
The De Anza Men's soccer team suffered its second loss of the season last Wednesday to Evergreen College. The Dons gave up a penalty kick in the 25th minute, which gave Evergreen a 1-0 half-time lead. De Anza came out offensive and dominated the run of play throughout the second half.

Their offensive style left them vulnerable to quick counterattacks from Evergreen, and they allowed a second goal in the 65th minute. The Dons continued on their offensive attack and less than a

minute later Alex Garcia's headed goal from a Jared Ramsey corner kick pulled the Dons to within one. A tense last twenty-five minutes ensued, as both teams had goal-scoring opportunities, but the Evergreen defense held the lead. Many of the players felt they were victimized by inconsistent refereeing. Coach Kulwant Singh refused to defer the blame.

"We played against a good team, and we gave up two soft goals. Hopefully, we can learn from this and progress to better results."

De Anza is 11-2-3 and leading the division with conference games remaining against Foothill, Skyline and West Valley.



Robert Haugh / La Voz

Goalkeeper Garret Lenox makes a jumping save in the Dons' 2-1 loss to evergreen last Wednesday.

## Woman plays in men's arena

■ **HERRERA**

From front page

not.

"I tell her to take the cage and shoot because guys back off ... they don't think she can do it. She scored against Hartnell," Nicholas said.

Previous to that match against Hartnell, Herrera said she had women approaching her in the locker room complimenting her efforts. "Apparently, I have 'a lot of guts' to go play with the guys," she said.

She said, however, that playing on an all guys team can be very frustrating. It can be uncomfortable just because she is, at times, left out of the "team experience."

Being the only female on the team, she has no one to talk with in the locker room about how she played. And in the games,

she says that opposing teams treat her different than they do the other players. "I was actually apologized to on the spot when I was hit by a ball during a game," Herrera said.

Herrera says that her experiences have actually had a very positive reaction from all the women with whom she has spoken. She hopes she will be an inspiration for women to come out and play polo next fall.



**HERRERA**

Next fall, there will be a women's water polo team. Tammi Hopkins who helps coach this year's team will be the girls polo coach next year. "She is really supportive, she is always reminding not to be intimidated by the boys and to play hard.

"She used to play on a boys team too. She's awesome!"

Herrera hopes to transfer to Florida State, or Arizona State for a bachelor degree in nursing.

Sports

## Wire

■ **OLYMPICS-** German wrestler Alexander Leipold may be stripped of his gold medal in freestyle wrestling due to positive drug tests. If stripped, the gold will be awarded to US wrestler Brandon Shay.

■ **FOOTBALL/WRESTLING-** Former San Francisco 49er Leo "The Lion" Nomellini passed away last Tuesday due to complications from a stroke. Nomellini played for 14 years with the 49ers and never missed a single game. Nomellini was a 10 time Pro Bowl selection and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1969. The 49ers retired his #73 jersey in 1971. Nomellini also was a local promoter of the American Wrestling Association in the SF bay area in the 80s. He wrestled Lou Thesz on March 22, 1955 in the first sellout of a wrestling card at the Cow Palace.

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## Student Activities

### Clubs/ICC/DASB Meetings:

#### Monday, October 23

**ICC Officers Meetings** 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Student Activities Conference Room

**DASB Open Forum on AA/AS Requirements** 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Campus Center Patio

**Physics & Math. Club Meeting** 1:30 p.m. -2:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**Honors Club** 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. SCC

**Marketing and Communication** 2:30 p.m. -3:30 p.m. Student Activities Conference Room

**DBS Club Meeting** 7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. Student Council Chamber

#### Tuesday, October 24

**Massage Therapy Program. - National Massage Therapy Awareness Week** 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Main Quad

**Hong Kong Connection** General meeting 12:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Conference Room A

**LGBA Club** 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**Music Composition & Performance Coalition** 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m. A 91

**Salsa Club Meeting and Practice** 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. SCC

**Women's Awareness & Allies Club Meeting** 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Will meet outside of Student Council Chamber

#### Wednesday, October 25

**APASL Club Meetings** 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**United Workers and Allies** 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 2

**ICC** 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Student Council Chambers

**DASB Finance** 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**Bottomfish Club Meeting** 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Adm. Conference Room

#### Thursday, October 26

**Auto Tech Club Meeting** 11:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. E12B

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. SCC

**Wrestling Appreciation Club** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**International Connection Meeting** 12:30 p.m. -1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**M S A - Club Meeting** 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Student Council Chamber

**International Connection** 12:30 p.m. -1:30 p.m. Meeting Room 1

**SFJ - Club Meeting** 12:30 p.m. -1:30 p.m. Bon Bautista

**SFJ Meeting** 12:30 p.m.-1:20 p.m. E 35

**DASB Executive Meeting** 1:30 p.m. -3:00 p.m. Santa Cruz Room

**Student for the Truth - Meeting** 2:30 p.m. -5:20 p.m. E 35

**Financial Aid Office - Student Loan Counseling** 3:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m. Student Council Chambers

**Phi Theta Kappa Club Meeting** 3:30 p.m. -4:30 p.m.

Santa Cruz Room

**Grace Fellowship** 4:00 p.m. -6:00 p.m. Student Council Chambers

#### Friday, October 27

**De Anza Taiwanese Association Meeting** 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. L93

**Film & TV Guild - Meeting** 12:30 p.m. -1:30 p.m. SCC

**VSA** 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Student Council Chambers

**Dance Connection Rehearsal and Club Meeting** 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. PE 11U

#### Saturday, October 28

**Tai Chi Club** 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. P E 14

#### Sunday, October 29

**De Anza Tea.m. Bridge** 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. G 7

## Campus Notes

**De Anza College Students with Disabilities Faculty and Staff Resource Guide** is available at <http://www.deanza.fhda.edu/publications/disabilities.pdf>.

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#### Awakening from the California Dream: An Environmental History

For five years geographer/historian Gray Brechin and photographer Robert Dawson criss-crossed the state documenting profound changes in California's environment.

Their efforts, captured in a book and a traveling exhibit, expose the myth of California as a land of limitless resources and bring to light a landscape profoundly damaged.

The registration deadline for this year's conference, sponsored by the California History Museum, is Oct. 30. For more information, call the California History Center at 408-864-8712.

#### Massage therapy program offers free massages on Oct. 24

To celebrate National Massage Therapy Awareness week, free mini-massages will be offered in the Main Quad near the Hinson Campus Center on Tues., Oct. 24 from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### Job fair expands to two days - Oct. 25 and 26

Student and community job seekers are invited to attend De Anza College's job fair on Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 25 and 26. Over 50 local businesses and industry representatives will be in attendance.

#### Student copy center

A copy center is located in the main area of the Campus Center next to the coffee bar. This center is meant to provide copying, printing and book/report binding at a convenient location.

#### From the Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees approved three Child Development and Education Contracts on Aug. 28 meant to repair and renovate the Child Development play yards at De Anza and Foothill College campuses and provide Child Development Services to low income families at the De Anza and Foothill College campuses.

Also on Aug. 28, President of the Board of Trustees Judith Moss said that the approval of 2000-2001 budget is scheduled for the Sept. 11 regular board meeting.

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### Employment Opportunities

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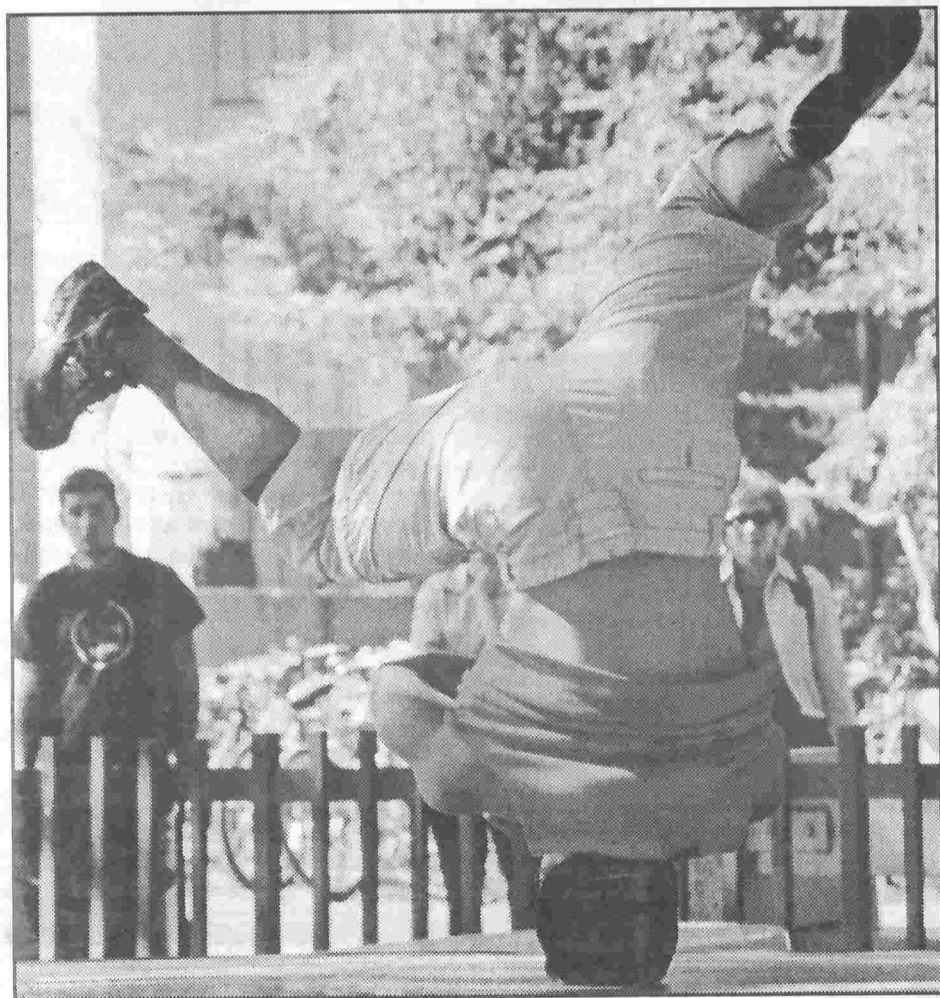
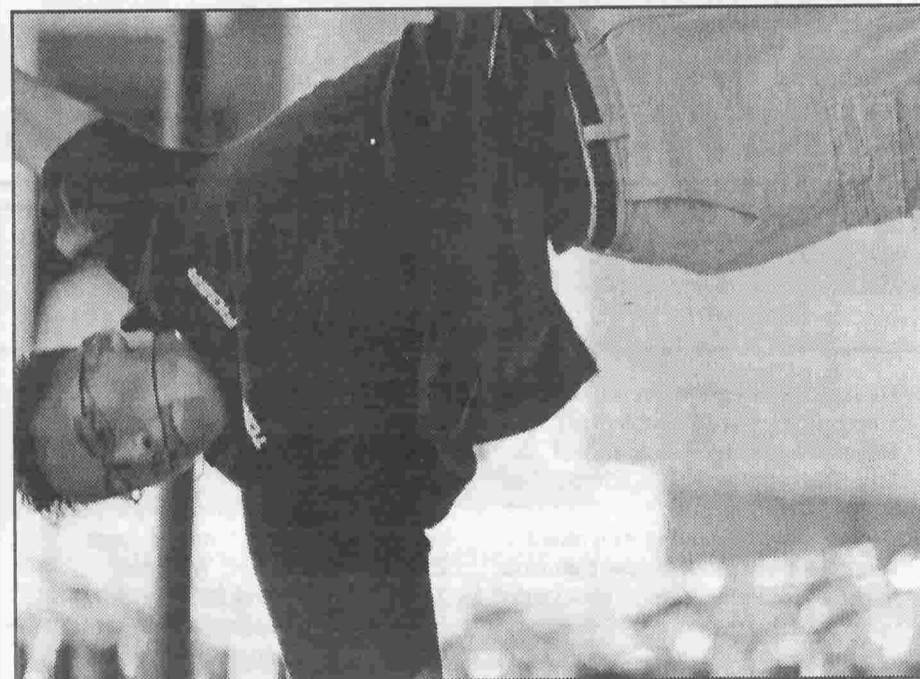
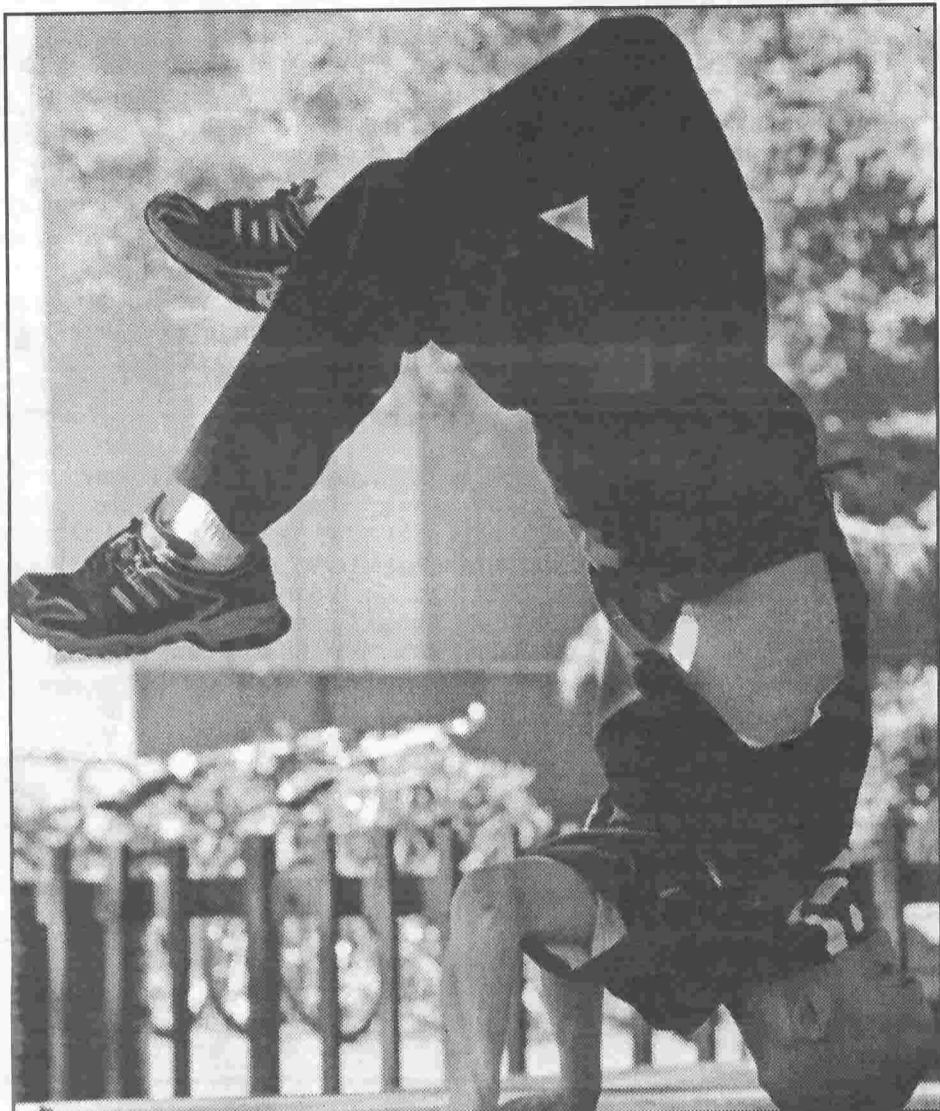
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Eric Reichmuth(5) / La Voz

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