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### Free entertainment: student music recital

■ Thursday, Nov. 30 a free student music recital will be given from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Choral Hall, building A1, room 11.

## Joe Fahey

by Daniel Mart  
STAFF WRITER

"The first picket line I had was when I was six years old. It was at my daycare center. I was mad because they wouldn't let us go outside. So, [a group of us] got crayons, paper and stapled a 'We want out' sign to a ruler."

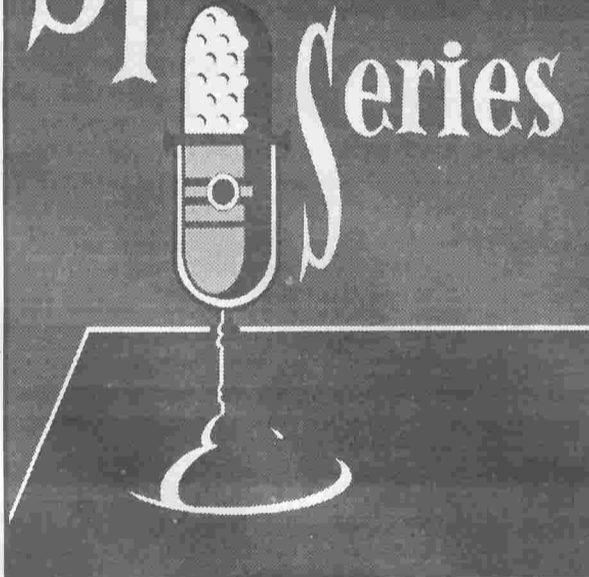
So began the mighty journey for Joe Fahey on the endless pursuit of justice.

Speaking to an intimate gathering of De Anza college students in the Hinson Campus Center on Nov. 9, Fahey revealed the

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# Visiting Speakers Series



Courtesy of De Anza College Visiting Speaker Series

## Opinion

### Right to smoke versus right to breathe easily



Lamont Haliburton  
STAFF WRITER

Cigarette smoke is an enormous business among retail stores, as well as with mortuaries. Of course in this health conscience nation, where everyone should eat Suzanne

Summer meals and pick up a Billy Blanks tape, not everyone is concerned about health. Some can not be told anything about their smoking habits. Others might feel intent on defying the odds, ads and propaganda on cigarette's health hazards.

The truth is the commercials that advertise the truth are indeed true. Nearly 157,000 people will die from lung cancer this year, according to a pamphlet distributed by the De Anza Health Center. Smoking is responsible for 90% of lung cancer, and there is currently no way of detecting lung cancer early enough

to save lives.

The problem we have here at De Anza is protecting a smokers adult right to smoke, versus protecting a non-smokers right to breathe freely unimpeded by second hand smoke.

Since smoking is so deadly, state law states that you can not smoke cigarettes in any public facility. Therefore it is illegal to smoke inside of any De Anza buildings. For the most part this rule is abided by, according to students I spoke with. Still non-smokers complain that during peak hours the air is too polluted in the school quad areas.

Should De Anza be a completely smoke-free school? Or would that cause smokers to be late to class and maybe even transfer schools? Should there be designated smoking areas? Or designated smoke free areas?

Maybe student Rashaun Vance has a solution saying, "I think you shouldn't be able to smoke on campus, but it should be okay in parking lots."

These are questions De Anza's Health Educator Mary Jo Kane and others are concerned with. "I feel I should be

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## Free money: scholarships can offer students plenty

by Jasmin Bodmer  
STAFF WRITER

If you think you're too tight on money to pursue the education you want, think again. There are about \$40,500 available in scholarships and book grants at De Anza. And that's just the De Anza Student Body and Inter-Club Council opportunities:

DASB plans to have 100 book grants for \$100 each available for students every quarter. The book grants are De Anza College bookstore certificates. David Sarkis, DASB senator, says this years

*Many scholarships are easier to get than students think.*

application forms for the DASB scholarships should be out soon, as should the book grant information.

In addition, the DASB awards scholarships in four categories. Twenty-five full time students will receive \$500 each, 10 part time students \$250 each, five 4.0 GPA students \$500 each and 10 international students will receive \$1,000 each. These scholarships are given out once a year. The deadline tentatively is Feb. 22, 2001.

According to Sarkis, grades are an important criterion for all scholarships, but

other achievements such as club and extracurricular activities and community service might also be looked at.

"Some scholarships are more lenient than others", says Sarkis.

Specific application requirements shouldn't discourage you, says La Donna Yumari-Kaku of Student Activities. "Sometimes," she says, "students don't apply because they think they don't have a chance."

Over the last few years, only about 20 applicants competed for the Carolee

Erickson Memorial ICC Scholarship, funded by the De Anza Inter Club Council that gives out six scholarships for \$500 once a year.

The deadline for the Carolee Erickson Memorial ICC scholarship is January 26, 2001. Yumari-Kaku encourages everyone to apply. After all, she says, if you don't play, you can't win, right?

For more detailed information of how to win the big bucks, check the black tower folder in front of the Financial Aid office downstairs in the Hinson Campus Center for DASB, ICC and many other departmental scholarships.



# Letters to the Editor



## Students for Justice demonstration offensive, inappropriate

Dear Editor,

The demonstration by Students for Justice and Muslim Students Association on November 7th was in very poor taste and inappropriate. They carried a coffin to commemorate dead Palestinians and advocated opposition of killing "innocent Palestinian civilians." Referring to the Israeli military's tactics as "Nazi tactics" was not only misinformed but also insulting and offensive.

The demonstration missed the point because it was calling for American tax dollars not to be sent to support Israel. Is this a tactical solution to stop innocent civilian deaths? Israeli military has shot back at civilians who were throwing rocks or shooting, not at innocent civilians. Terrorist acts promoted by the PLO have not only consisted of throwing rocks, but have also heavily involved guns and suicide bombings. The demonstrators

ignored this fact and insisted that Palestinians aggressions were not dangerous.

Arafat has not called for an end to violence as he promised he would. Palestinians actually advocate for violence on the media, promising a favorable afterlife to those who commit terrorist acts. The Israeli Defense Forces have tried using warnings and rubber bullets to discourage the rioting Palestinians, but have had to resort to deadly force when the Palestinians have not backed off.

One of the demonstrators urged voting for George W. Bush, saying that he would not send our tax dollars to Israel. Bush has blatantly announced in debates that he would continue to support our "allies in the Middle East." The U.S. role in the peace process will not disappear, nor should it. The question of who has legitimate claim on the land can be endlessly disputed, but it is clear neither side is going to step down. Our national policy of

supporting the peace process is the only practical solution.

Comparing Israeli military tactics to those of the Nazis was both grossly ignorant and offensive, not only to Jews, but to other victims of World War II and the Holocaust. Let's take a historical reality check: the Nazis rounded up civilian Jews and performed strategic atrocities simply because of their religion and race. Palestinian terrorists are not being fought because of their religion or national origin, but because they are putting others at risk with their violent means. Were they to pursue non-violent methods, they would not be killed. This inappropriate reference reflected an ignorance that I am sure neither Students for Justice, the Muslim Students Association, nor the De Anza Student Body would support.

Sincerely,  
Lee Bialik

## Math requirement raise should address racial issues

by Sharla Stevens  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

Now that my term has ended, I can freely say what many cannot say. To my fellow senators who still feel intimidated and cannot find their voices, I encourage you to represent for those who never got a chance to. Do not hesitate and do not fear. The time is now.

I understand a vote was taken in favor of not going along with the Math Requirement Compromise. I would like the Academic Senate to reconsider their vote.

I was disgusted to hear how race and racism are being manipulated to

*Former DASB president addresses Academic Senate*

get others to believe what they know in their hearts to be untrue.

Racism is about power and how that power is distributed in relation to race. Minority groups who have little to no power, in comparison with White people, do not have the means to enforce their racial prejudices and therefore cannot really be racist. It makes no sense to refer to those who are trying to protect educational equity and racial equality as "racist."

Because of racism, students of color are not succeeding in math at the same rate as whites. If we raise the standard without the support, we

can almost guarantee all students will fall behind, but especially our students of color.

At Santa Teresa, a predominately White high school in South San Jose where I attended, students of color are expected to do poorly. They are not taught with the same respect or with the same level of encouragement in comparison with our pale counterparts. I barely graduated with a D+ average, (1.83 GPA). I was not stupid. I was discouraged by a school system that taught me to love and praise my White forefathers. They stole my people from Africa, raided

Africa, enslaved my ancestors then tried to inflict genocide upon us. Can you imagine how I felt about myself when I sat in my mostly White and racially unconscious math class?

Do not be blind to the issue. It is the age-old issue of race. When will we face it? It is racist to raise the math standard knowing that our students are not doing well, particularly our students of color. Do not vote to raise the math requirement without the support our students need. We are a college. We need to listen to our audience: our students.

*This article is excerpted from the full text of Stevens' speech.*

**Correction:** Some photos of the eight new DASB senators ran with wrong proportions, resulting in a distorted image. Here are the corrected photos:



Brett Jenson



Christina Luna



Giang Le



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Peter Kim



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# Smoking: how do students start, how do students stop?

## ■ SMOKES

From front page

neutral and listen to both sides. But no one is taking a stand, so I feel I should begin a committee to address these issues," says Kane.

Last academic year Kane sent a survey on smoking throughout the school, receiving 856 responses from students and faculty. Of those only 81 (or 9%) were current smokers.

Of the 81 smokers, 43% are interested in quitting, 28% might be interested, and 15% are not interested in quitting. So there is a moral dilemma with smoking among smokers themselves.

According to Kane, a major part of smoking is social. When you see friends, favorite music or T.V. stars or even your parents and family smoking, it appears to be more likely you will decide to do it too. A good deal of help and information can be received at Health Services in the lower level Campus

Center from everything to lung cancer and other health education, to pregnancy tests and family planning.

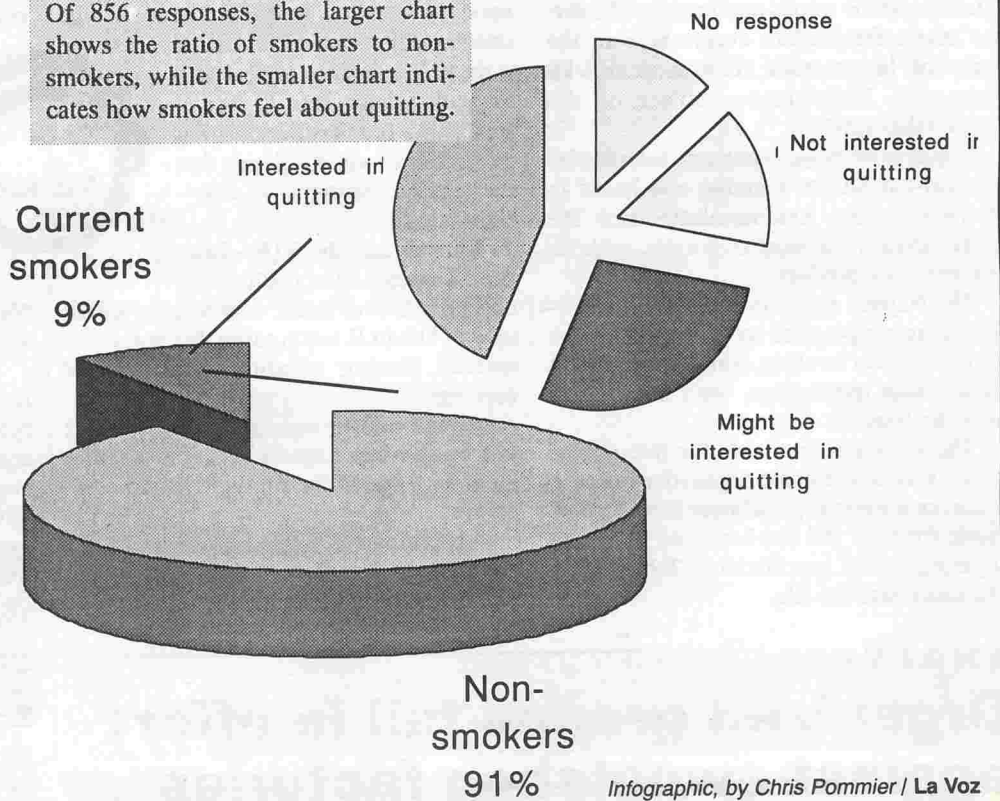
The physical thing someone trying to quit can do is not subject themselves to being around people and places where there is cigarette smoking. Nicotine patches, gum and other devices can help. The rest is mainly mental. If you want something strong enough you can achieve it, whether it is better health, a better job or just a better car to ride in.

Whatever you do stick to it, some people can quit smoking on a whim. Others take multiple tries, failures and sometimes years to quit. A tip: hesitation can mean your extermination.

As for smoking on campus: try to blow your smoke to the sky, because as non-smoker student Merab Wossen puts it, "smoking sucks but they have a right to as long as they don't smoke in my face."

## De Anza Health Services survey - 1999/2000

Of 856 responses, the larger chart shows the ratio of smokers to non-smokers, while the smaller chart indicates how smokers feel about quitting.



Infographic, by Chris Pommier / La Voz

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## Erin Brockovich speaks for Toxic Coalition

De Anza College hosted Erin Brockovich as a featured speaker for the Silicon Valley Toxic Coalition's 18th anniversary celebration — "Catalysts for Community Empowerment and Corporate Responsibility."

Supporters of the Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition gathered to recognize the accomplishments of Brockovich in holding PG&E accountable for the groundwater contamination that had devastating effects on the residents of Hinckley, C.A.

Watch for next week's issue of La Voz for the full article.

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## Difficulties lie ahead for napster music community

by **George Chikovani**  
STAFF WRITER

Is the feeding frenzy over? That is the question on the minds and mouths of internet music freeloaders everywhere in the wake of last week's Napster deal with Behemoth Bertelsmann, owner of the music label BMG.

The controversial company, founded by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning and based in Redwood City, has revolutionized the music industry almost overnight with its one and only product.

The Napster music community is a devilishly simple piece of software that allows all of its users to share compressed music files, using mp3s files, with each other over the Internet.

The software, available for free downloads, shot to meteoric popularity because it makes it easy to get almost any piece of music for free. All one has to do is type in anything from Limp Bizkit to Tchaikovsky and download the file.

The Napster craze spread like wildfire on college campuses, where broke students have access to high-speed Internet connections in their dorms, immediately upon its creation in 1999. Most of the country didn't become aware of Napster's existence until it was hit with a huge lawsuit by the Recording Industry Association of America, which alleges that the service infringes on copyright laws.

Napster and the RIAA have been engaged in a contentious court battle ever since, with Napster's lead lawyer David Boies arguing that non-commercial sharing constitutes fair use of copyright.

A big breakthrough in that battle came last week when Napster agreed to a settlement with one of the Big Five record companies.

According to Time, German media Bertelsmann will withdraw from the RIAA lawsuit and give a \$50 million loan

to Napster.

In exchange, Napster will try to devise a business model that compensates record companies for the trading of records without alienating its user base, and offer Bertelsmann a majority stake in its stock if it goes public.

It is unclear how that will be done, but it may involve a monthly subscription fee for use of the service. Nor is the legal battle over: Sony, Universal, Warner and EMI music labels are carrying on the lawsuit, and Napster vows to fight for "your right to share music on the Internet."

Where does that leave the Internet music consumer? The reality is that unlicensed trading of music will continue on some scale regardless of what happens to Napster. Other music swapping services, like Gnutella and Freenet, are decentral-

ized and cannot be shut down by anyone ensuring that some mavericks will still scud on.

For those looking for stability, convenience and legality, sites like Listen.co and MP3.com sell individual songs and whole albums, but due to the limited selection and the free availability of the same music, they have yet to take off as successfully as Napster.

Meanwhile, Napster says that there will be no immediate changes, and the timeframe for negotiating with the big labels within "the next few months."

While the future of music may be online, no one knows for sure what exactly that future will be or how much we'll pay for it.

Graphic courtesy of [www.napster.com](http://www.napster.com)



### ANALYSIS

## Organized groups fail in effort against sweatshop factories

by **Guillermo Goyri**  
SPECIAL TO LA VOZ

During a Political Science class, a guest speaker came to talk about the Green Party and about sweatshops. I did some research on the Internet about sweatshops. Also, I learned about the type of work some of the anti-sweatshops use to do.

I came to the conclusion that that those groups are not very well informed and the type of action that American anti-sweatshops groups are taking are not working. Due to my research, I found that the guest speaker in my class were both uninformed about sweatshops and gave out biased information.

The speaker explained to us how her anti-sweatshop organization used to go "shopping." The term "shopping" refers to when they go to several stores where manufactured clothes are sold, and they put a little yellow card that explains where and how those clothes were made.

This action is intended for the buyer to learn about the injustices that were committed to manufacture the garments.

I have heard as well about several rallies against sweatshops that have taken place all over the country. After all the actions that I have seen from these organizations I have realized that they are just playing at being the saviours of the workers and that they are not really solving the problem.

I don't believe that the types of actions that several organizations are taking are the real solutions because they are not solving the problem at its roots.

A sweatshop is just a phenomenon caused by the economic system that currently rules this world.

Capitalism, in order to be a good business, will always need to take advantage of poor people. If the big companies want to make big profits they have to find a way to reduce expenses.

One way of doing so, is finding a place where they can settle their factories that allows them to save some of the money that the companies must pay for environmental care, social security for its workers, and other type of expenses that they must take care of within the United State's borders.

That's why companies settle their factories in poor countries and thus, sweatshops are created. Sweatshops are one of the best businesses for big companies.

I'm bothered that a lot of people who support these anti-sweatshop organizations don't really have a clue about the issue. What almost all of them say is based on suppositions and on things they have heard of.

The real problem will not be solved by going "shopping" or by marching all over the country. The real problem won't be solved if you go personally to some countries of Central America or Asia where you think there are sweatshops because you will find out that the people will not accept your help.

If you want to help, try to change the United States international policies that allow sweatshops to be a reality. There is the problem. Please be objective. If you are going to protest against something or somebody, get informed and don't believe everything what you are told. Sweatshops are a terrible reality and must be solved as soon as possible but if we don't attack the problem in a direct way the situation will get worst and will grow more and more.

## Activist Joe Fahey visits De Anza

Guest speaker discusses his life fighting injustice and helping out struggling workers in the Bay Area

### ■ FAHEY

From front page — pathway used for his journey.

Although he didn't win the daycare center battle, this UPS worker turned president of Teamsters Local 912, has won many larger and greater wars.

Due to his upbringing, his intercultural interactions were mainly with black people. Up until age six, he hadn't been exposed to people from other cultures. He says his first interaction with white people was surprising and somewhat of a relief.

Fahey had developed a strong interest in the civil rights movement at his young age. Later in his life at 22 years of age, Fahey got a job at UPS.

Now that he was a worker, joining a union was next on his agenda. Fahey said that time, the union wasn't doing anything and weren't trying to energize the workers. "I got together with other workers to see if they thought the union should be more active and aggressive than it was."

Fortunately for Fahey, they agreed, and a new teamsters union was formed. He is now president of what is known

today as Teamsters Local 912, a group that has been fully dedicated to organizing protests and contract negotiations for struggling workers in the greater Bay Area.

Fahey cited some great examples of what he considers signs that our world is heading forward towards justice. The demonstrations in Seattle and Progg me people are basically coming together and realizing that all human beings really want the same thing. South Africa is another great example in that the whole world was keyed up on Nelson Mandella being released from prison and becoming the president of his country. It wasn't just the people in South Africa being united. It was drawing support from all over the world.

However, parts of this world are still in crisis. The questions posed by Fahey were: do you want jobs or trees? Do you want jobs or clean air? The only answer to that is to reach a broader unity.

As long as environmentalists are fighting loggers and loggers are fighting environmentalists, nobodies fighting the power. The power of hate. The hatred of denial. We have to reach a more unified solution.

## Were you sexually abused as a child?

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We hope that this research will make a positive difference in the lives of women who were sexually abused during childhood.



## Miller's broadcasting ability: Kindergarten sarcasm needs to be kicked out



**Robert Haugh**  
SPORTS EDITOR

**A**BC might as well as let a crash-test dummy make the calls on Monday Night Football, rather than Dennis Miller.

For sheer comedy, I'd like to see Bill Romanowski sphere Dennis Miller straight into one of those pesky telestrators, instead

as it stands, it would be very innovative if the commentators kept their eyes on the game and not on Miller and his cheesy gimmicks.

Miller's lack of professionalism fabricates Hall of Famer Dan Fouts and veteran broadcaster Al Michaels into idiots. ABC should adorn a new halftime show featuring "The Mighty Midgets Gone Evil," where Miller could be a puppeteer and Michaels and Fouts could actually review the first half of the game.

They could have Miller use puppets to show how one team was suffering on third down or how the other team had rushed for 200 yards.

Dumbfounded by Miller's antics, Fouts and Michaels have sometimes been caught with their mouths hanging, nothing to say.

If this trend continues, big plays will go unnoticed, with no coverage, and we won't know who ran

*For sheer comedy, I'd like to see Bill Romanowski sphere Dennis Miller straight into one of those pesky telestrators.*

back the interception 50 yards or recovered the fumble.

Miller's sarcasm can be funny, but it is not needed for color commentary in important football games. I would much rather have former quarterback Boomer Esiason in the booth than Miller.

Miller has not been out on the playing field and doesn't know what its like out there. ABC needs to let the grasp of the kindergarten antics go, and worry about their programming.

The telecast is Monday Night Football, not Monday Night Kindergarten Comedy.

of listening to one of Miller's pre-manufactured kindergarten jokes. MNF is not a comedy show, it is a sporting event ... if I want to watch sports entertainment, I'd switch the station over to TNN or TNT and watch WWF and WCW, which is real entertainment.

Maybe Miller should apply to Vince McMahon to do play-by-play with Jerry "The King" Lawler. He could be Dennis "The Menace" Miller.

ABC is making a death wish by resigning the immature Miller for another season. Just this year MNF has seen a seven-percent drop in the ratings.

If ABC wants childish, ridiculous performances to draw ratings, they should just let Jim Carey make silly faces on the air, while Peyton Manning or Brett Favre is throwing a game-winning 60-yard touchdown pass.

There's enough excitement in football

## Upcoming Sports

# Upcoming Sports

### Men's Basketball

Wednesday Nov. 22 vs. Chabot at De Anza, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 25 vs. Ohlone at De Anza, 7:00 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

Wednesday Nov. 22 vs. Diablo at De Anza, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Nov. 25 vs. Fresno at Fresno, 6:00 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Playoffs, TBD

### Women's Soccer

Playoffs, TBD

## Volleyball season ends victorious

by **Jon Paul Hoornstra**  
STAFF WRITER

After losing to Hartnell Nov. 10, the De Anza volleyball team was looking to take out their frustrations against a winless Skyline team last Monday.

Fortunately, the Lady Dons did not disappoint the home crowd, taking the regular-season finale in straight sets and earning a final record of 9-3.

The Lady Dons won the first set 15-7. Skyline entered the game 0-11, but worked the score to 7-6 before Luna

Duarte began a serving run of eight straight points, including two aces. Her serving led to several Trojan errors, which they were unable to recover, as De Anza never trailed for the remainder of the game.

The second set was marked by Skyline's inability to return the De Anza serve. Duarte set up outside hitter Winter Graham on seven kills, and Sal Chen served the final four points of the set en

route to a final score of 15-4.

The score in the third set remained 14-4 through an exchange of 12 sideouts before the Lady Dons closed it out to win 15-4. Duarte had 10 of her team-high 27 assists in the set and Graham contributed four of her team-high 16 kills.

The Lady Dons benefited from six blocks in the game; two from Sandy Cole and one each from Chen, Graham, Bahareh Ramatian, and Aliah Abdo.

Despite finishing second to undefeated Cabrillo, De Anza figures to be in the playoff picture in the coming weeks. "We did a

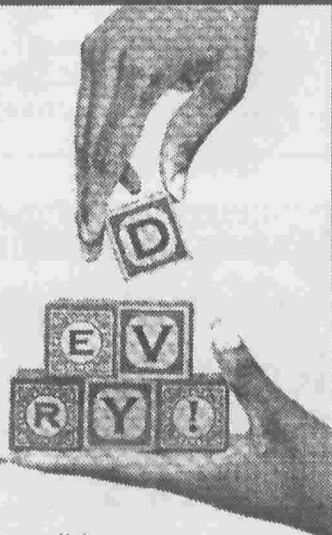
good job," said Duarte of the regular season. "We beat everybody we should have, except for one team: Hartnell."

Head coach Dawnis Guevara pointed to Graham and Michelle Baca as the team's go-to players. "Those two really stepped up for me," she said. "They kept the team together."

Playoff assignments were determined yesterday, and the first round begins tomorrow.

*"We beat everybody we should have, except for one team: Hartnell."  
- Luna Duarte*

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49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia being tackled by Kansas City Chiefs cornerback James Hastey. The 49ers won the Nov. 12 game 21-7.

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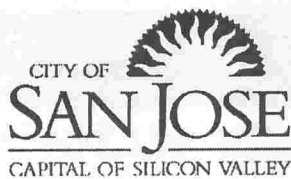
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**Reminder Notice!**

**UC & CSU**

**Application Deadlines for Fall 2001**

Nov. 1-30 is the application filing period for the University of California (UC)

The California State University (CSU) is open for applications beginning November 1.

Nov 1-30 is the Priority Filing Period for applying to the CSU for fall 2001. Students applying to impacted majors and colleges at the CSU must submit an application during this time. Also, all students planning to attend a CSU in the fall would benefit from getting the application in during the priority filing period.

<b>UC Application Workshops:</b>	November 21, 28	1:30 pm - 3:00 p.m. Admin 9C
	November 27	5:30 pm - 7:00 p.m. Admin 9C
<b>CSU Application Workshops:</b>	November 30	1:30 pm - 2:30 p.m. Admin 9C
	November 20	5:30 pm - 6:30 p.m. Admin 9C

Applications are available at the Transfer Center and Counseling Office or you may apply on line at:  
(For CSU) [www.csumentor.edu/AdmissionApp/](http://www.csumentor.edu/AdmissionApp/)  
(For UC) [www.ucop.edu/pathways/appctr.htm/](http://www.ucop.edu/pathways/appctr.htm/)

**La Voz is looking for a Managing Editor!**  
**A Great Educational / Vocational Opportunity**  
**at the Student Publications Center**

**La Voz** is looking for applicants who are strong creative leaders, detail oriented with strong communication and English skills to apply for the Managing Editor position for the Fall quarter.

The Managing Editor position is a stepping stone position with the eventual goal of becoming Editor in Chief of La Voz next Winter quarter.

The Managing Editor will work closely with the current Editor in Chief in a mentoring environment to run the day to day business of newspaper creation, production and distribution.

Applicants will meet with a hiring committee and will be evaluated on their previous experience, communication and leadership skills.

**Duties will Include:**

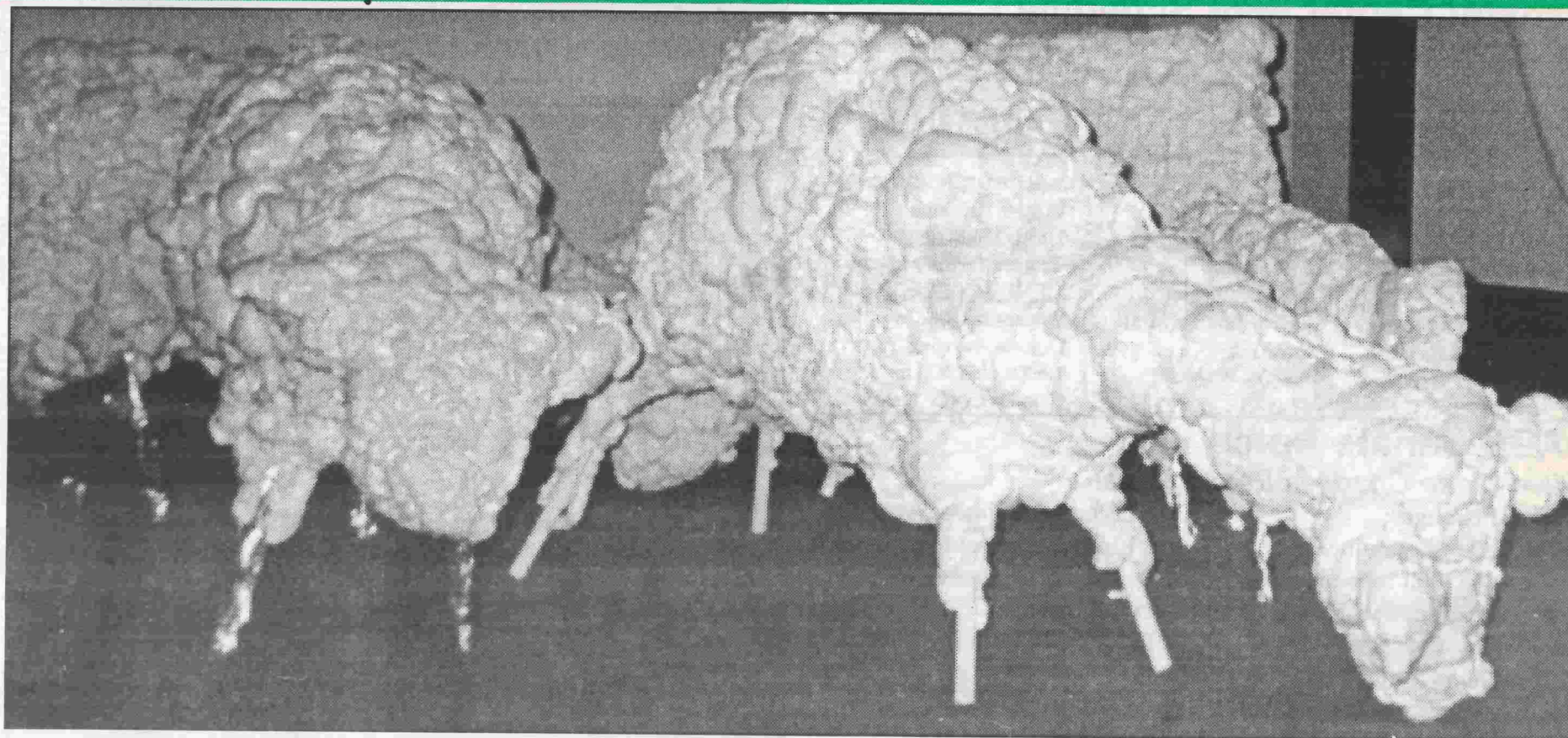
1. Representing *La Voz* in the Editor in Chief's absence.
2. Working closely with the News Editor to ensure thorough campus coverage.
3. Making certain assignments are distributed and turned in on time.
4. Overseeing production deadlines.

Interested? Write a brief (up to 300 words) description of your qualifications and drop it off at L-41, or email Monica at: [managing\\_lavoz@yahoo.com](mailto:managing_lavoz@yahoo.com) by Dec. 4, 2000









# Animals visit the Euphrat

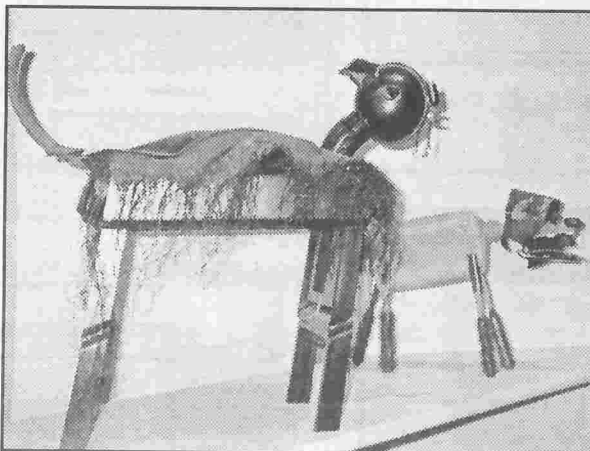
by Eriko Watanabe  
STAFF WRITER

To introduce the animal world and relationship between human and animals, Animals exhibition started in The Euphrat Museum of Art from Oct. 3, and it will be exhibiting until Nov. 22.

Many professional artists and one group, Creativity Explored of San Francisco, created this exhibit. All the artists have shown their works in different museums.

The director of the Euphrat, Jan Rindfleisch and Director of Arts & School Program, Diana Argbrite say that all the artists have different points of view and ways of showing their abilities through their work. So that even those people who don't feel artistic can see many way to express their skills.

Argbrite says that over 1,000 middle school students visited this museum to learn not only more about art but also more about De Anza.



Tabitha Paturi (5) / La Voz

You can visit Animal Stories at Euphrat Museum of Art in Sunnyvale Creative Arts Center Gallery which conjunction with this animal exhibition. This started on Nov. 2 and ends Dec. 22.

