



DASB cuts funding

By **Melanie Garrett**
News Editor

In a meeting held Monday, DASB Senators held a unanimous vote against the Euphrat Gallery's request to fully fund the Annual Student Art Show.

The Gallery received \$1,500 out of the \$6,685 requested to come out of the DASB funds.

"In the past we've received between \$2,000 and \$2,500 to put the show on," said Director of the Euphrat Gallery Jan Rindfliesch, "And last year with that we were in the hole with the cost being a little over \$4,000. We had to pick up the extra expenses."

Teo King, Vice President of Finance, gives the reasons behind the Senators decision. "All the items that were

associated with the Student Show we funded, but the items involved with any other show we didn't. They should pick that up."

The Euphrat Gallery submitted an itemized breakdown list of the costs for the show. The items included labor costs, printing for names and titles of artwork, jurors, reception costs, and \$100 is used as an award.

"Our problem with DASB is we need to have better communication," said Rindfliesch. "We need to just get a better understanding of each other."

"It's bit of a conflict for us to fund something like that," said King. "The Euphrat doesn't tend to benefit the vast majority of De Anza students."

Reception honors artists

By **Melanie Garrett**
News Editor

A reception hosted by the De Anza Photography Association was held for the opening of a photo exhibit Wednesday in the Hinson Campus Center. The event was organized by the Campus Committee on Art program.

"The photographers and artists should be recognized in some way," said Greg Druehl, Dean of the Campus Center. "It's nice to display art, and a

reception is great to give credit where it's due."

Gary Knox, Activities Coordinator for DAPA, helped organize the photographic exhibition and opening. "The reception allows people to meet the artists and the artists to meet their public. It's a very important part of the display."

John Tupper, a photographer who currently has a photo displayed in the Center, agrees the reception was a beneficial event. "It's a nice opportunity for all the photographers to get to

know each other."

Druehl may insist upon holding a reception each time a new art display is held. The event will be scheduled around a time when mid-terms, holidays and finals will not be held to allow more students to attend.

"It's a chance for the Committee, the artists, and the public to meet and hopefully build up a relationship," said Pete Delaney, a member of the Art Association. "Everyone will benefit from these receptions."

Lady sings the blues...



Carla Blackwell performed at the Campus Center yesterday to help kick off a month long tribute to Women's History. A seminar on "Women in the Work Force" along with a resume writing workshop will be held today in the La Margarita Room from 10:30 to noon.

Senator Howard Baker backs U.S. action in Gulf

By **Orlando Santos**
Editorial Editor

Speaking at the Flint Center last Saturday, March 2, former Republican Senator Howard Baker called for the development of an active missile defense system. Baker asserted that to assure the safety of the United States from the "evil intent and aggressive action" of countries with nuclear capabilities, the development of a defense system is essential.

Baker served for 18 years as a Senator for the state of Tennessee. In 1976, Baker was elected Republican Leader of the Senate, and was elected Senate Majority Leader in 1980. Baker became President Reagan's Chief of Staff in 1988 following the Iran-Contra affair, and took part in a major arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

Senator Baker began his address by praising the U.S. and allied military performance in the Persian Gulf.

"I don't think anything has happened in the public life of the United States of America since World War II that has returned such a quotient of pride, of self assurance, of confidence in the future, and the realization of our continuing destiny as a great nation, as has our action in

concert with our allies and the coalition forces in the Persian Gulf," said Baker.

Baker believes the U.S. and allied victory over Iraq was important not only because Kuwait was liberated, but because "America was freed from the last remnants of our guilty feeling about Vietnam."

While Baker acknowledged the Soviets vital role in maintaining a united front against Iraq, he warned the audience that "there is still an enormously dangerous and complicated relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"No matter how much political accord we seem to have with the Soviet Union, there's still the risk that as long as they have first rate missiles and first rate delivery systems, America is at risk, unless America remains strong," said Baker.

Baker supports defense programs such as S.D.I.(Space Defense Initiative) which are designed to defend against ballistic missiles. "The surest way to maintain a New World Order is to stay strong militarily, to continue to evolve and develop high technology weapon systems, and devices that give us the edge of superiority which was remarkably demonstrated in the Persian Gulf."

When asked how the need for new weapon systems should be balanced with the need for social programs, Baker emphasized that our first priority should go to the defense of our country. He explained that if our defense system was dependent on an active system instead of retaliatory capabilities, it would result in a less expensive defense program.

Toward the end of his address, Senator Baker made some suggestions on how our current system of government could be reformed. Baker feels the current budget system is a failure and needs "reworking." "There is virtually no linkage between what the government collects and what it spends," said Baker. Baker also called for the abolishment of Political Action Committees, accusing them of "political bribery,"

He also suggested having House Representatives serve four years instead of two. "Those members would feel a greater sense of cooperation with the President if they were elected at the same time, and Presidents would not be tempted to throw over Congressional nominees in midterm in order to maximize their chance of re-election a year later," said Baker.

Chinese-American poet Li-Young Lee reads from his works at Flint.

Page 3

An inside look at S.J. Firestation #16 captures firefighters at work.

Center spread

Men's volleyball team struggles but beats S.F. State.

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Voice of La Voz

Let's support the troops

Whether you were for or against the war, it's time for all Americans to come together in support of the troops.

Throughout the Middle East conflict war supporters and war protesters have argued over who how to support the troops.

The war supporters claimed that showing support for the troops could only be done by supporting the government's decision to go to war while the war protesters maintained that they were supporting the troops by wanting to bring them home.

Now that the war is over we should all put our differences aside and do our best to welcome the troops when they come home.

We shouldn't limit our support for the troops however, to just waving a flag and having parades for them. While these are definitely appropriate actions, we should also support the troops by working towards the improvement of the social conditions that these men and women will have to live in when they come back home.

We should demand that all war veterans receive adequate compensation for their services, and are helped to the fullest extent to fit back into everyday life. We shouldn't allow the government to shortchange what is due to those who served their country in terms of benefits, and medical treatment.

Given that a vast majority of the men and women who served in the gulf are minorities, supporting the troops can also be done by supporting efforts that further the cause of civil rights and opposing racism whenever it occurs. We can likewise support the women who served by being aware of women's rights.

No matter how one chooses to support the troops when they come home we should make sure that those who served their country are not forgotten like the Vietnam veterans were when they returned.

While La Voz has generally been opposed to the use of military force in dealing with the Persian Gulf conflict, our disagreement was with the government's policy, not with the troops whose lives were at risk.

We all admire the men and women who were willing sacrifice their own lives to fulfill an obligation they made when they signed a contract to serve their country. They deserve the appreciation and support of all Americans.

And finally...

Applications for prospective DASB senators are due March 25. Get involved with student government and help keep De Anza one of California's best community colleges.



Letters to the Editor

Refuse your junk mail

Dear Editor,
Junk mail is getting out of hand! Jennifer Armor's letter in your November 21 issue noted that there is little legislation in this area.

The post office makes money off of us by selling addresses to mail list houses in the form of "sequence cards" without our permission. The post office claims that it must provide this information to satisfy the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Private mail list houses, list brokers and list managers sell and exchange your name and address without your permission and usually without your knowledge. The industry tells consumers to simply "throw it away." The problem with simply "throwing away" junk mail is that it just keeps growing.

Try refusing junk mail? The post office advises that 90 percent of refused mail never reaches the sender, so that the company where the mail originates never learns that you don't want it.

In her article, Jennifer mentions the Mail Preference Service (MPS) of the Direct Marketing Association (DMA). The DMA is a private company organized to support mail list houses, brokers and managers.

I challenge Ms. Armor's statement that most major direct mar-

eters subscribe to the DMA. Even so, many DMA do not cross-check mailings against the DMA's mail preference list on a regular basis. Furthermore, the DMA removes names from their "no mail" list periodically without notifying the persons having their names removed.

Unwanted mail wastes thousands of dollars every year in increased labor to distribute it to patrons who don't want it. It seems certain that this situation must contribute to the escalating cost of postage stamps. Public awareness, as Ms. Armor notes in her article, has caused "an outcry to decrease junk mail and use recycled paper."

If you want to decrease your junk mail with the least amount of effort you can create a form letter to send back to the company that sent the mailing.

The letter should advise the company that it is to remove your name from its mail list, take measures to assure that you will not be relisted, and confirm that it will not give out your name and/or address. The company should also be told to advise you of the name and address of the source of its information, and to send you a list of any other companies to which it has provided your name and/or address. Enclose the sender's mailing label in your let-

ter. You can also send a form with mail orders stating junk mail is a problem in your community, and for the company not to cash your check unless you can agree not to place your name on a mailing list and to honor the privacy of your name/address. The form should be about the size of your check and stapled to it.

Here are some possible legislation in this area:

1. The post office must receive a postal patron's request to receive third-class mail.
2. At a patron's request, the post office must include a note when giving out an address that has the effect that this patron does not want to receive unsolicited mail.
3. Upon request from a patron, the post office must require business organizations to delete a name and/or address from its mail database within 30 days.
4. Prohibit business organizations from selling or exchanging names and/or addresses if the addressee has registered an inquiry within the last 12 months concerning the same financial interest.

If you would like to see legislation controlling junk mail, contact your local representative.
Tom Horsely

We need to find ways to conserve oil

Dear Editor,
With the war dwindling away, now is the time to start curbing our appetite for fossil fuels in order to prevent the next war.

President Bush has just released an energy bill that deals with the oil problem by drilling of the California coast and the fragile arctic region. This does not solve the problem it just prolongs the suffering of our rapidly declining environment. We would only reap 300 million barrels per year from the arctic, while if we made three mandatory gas mileage on cars two MPG higher we would conserve three billion barrels per year, almost half of what we import.

The administration also wants to lower the standards on nuclear power plants and their waste. This will make it easier for the department of energy to

give people cancer and unsafely dispose of nuclear waste. This will also pave the way for resource wars. We import 75 percent of our uranium.

Now is the time to get involved with the community/administration/student group that is working to make De Anza College an example for the community, state and nation. Some of the projects we are currently working on include car-pooling, recycling and dealing with the water crises. We are always looking for new creative ideas and people who want to make things happen.

Through on-campus recycling efforts this campus alone could save up to 100 barrels of oil per week. It is direct actions such as these that will help by example and prevent future wars over resources.
Don Wilkinson
College Environmental Advisory Group

Letters to the Editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced (approximately 250 words), and are due Mondays at noon before publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. Letters must include both the writer's name and a telephone number. Drop letters in the mailbox in front of Room L41.

Guest columns are accepted for review but may be edited for length or libel and may be refused at the discretion of the editorial board.

La Voz is a member of the Journalism Association of California Community Colleges.

La Voz

The Voice of DeAnza

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Views expressed in La Voz are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent views of the college, student body, faculty or administration. Editorials reflect the collective opinion of the Editorial Board.

Review

Poet Li-Young Lee visits Flint

By Susan Ioakem
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, March 6, Chinese-American poet Li-Young Lee made a special appearance at the Flint Center.

Lee, who is praised as being one of the best poets in the United

States, shared some of his most personal and intimate poems that reveal his experiences and feelings with gloom, death, anger and loneliness.

Lee, who is originally from Indonesia, enchanted the audience

by reading many of his favorite poems, revealing a very strong and emotionally charged soul by using thick and sharp words.

His constant longing for heaven inspired him to write a poem that described paradise, in his

view. However, most of his poetry is based on his experiences and feelings as an immigrant, and how he has dealt with the death of his father.

One of the most moving poems about his father is called, "This Hour And What Is Dead," and in it he recited:

*His love for me feels like spilled water,
Running back to it's vessel:
Someone tell the Lord to leave me alone,
I've had enough of His love.*

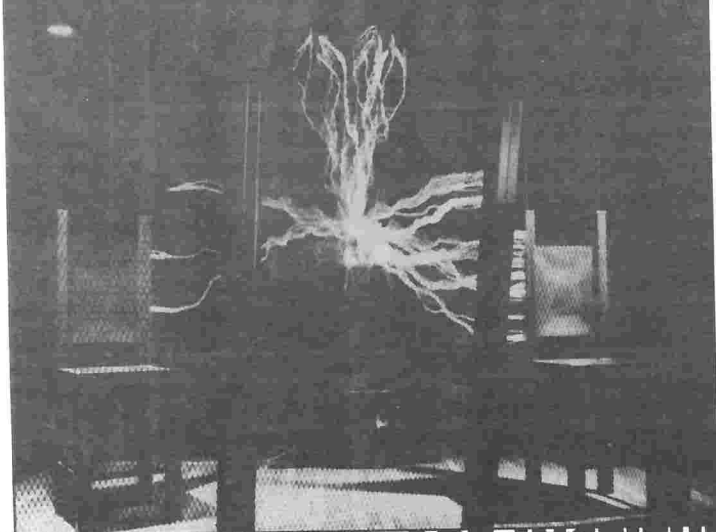
"Rain Diary" is another poem Lee has written about his father. "I wrote that poem when my father died and I felt I had been initiated into a great pity, along with the other feelings of grief you experience with a mortal loss," said Lee.

In many of his poems, Lee is struggling to connect with his identity through fear and desire, and describes how the problems with his family make him feel. At the end of Lee's performance, he answered some questions from the audience, one of which was regarding how he was able to write such incredible poetry.

Lee replied by saying, "I sit at my desk and wait for a long time, then it eventually happens. I have friends who can write circles around me, but for me it's a long labor."

Following his performance, Lee autographed books, both of which are currently available at most bookstores.

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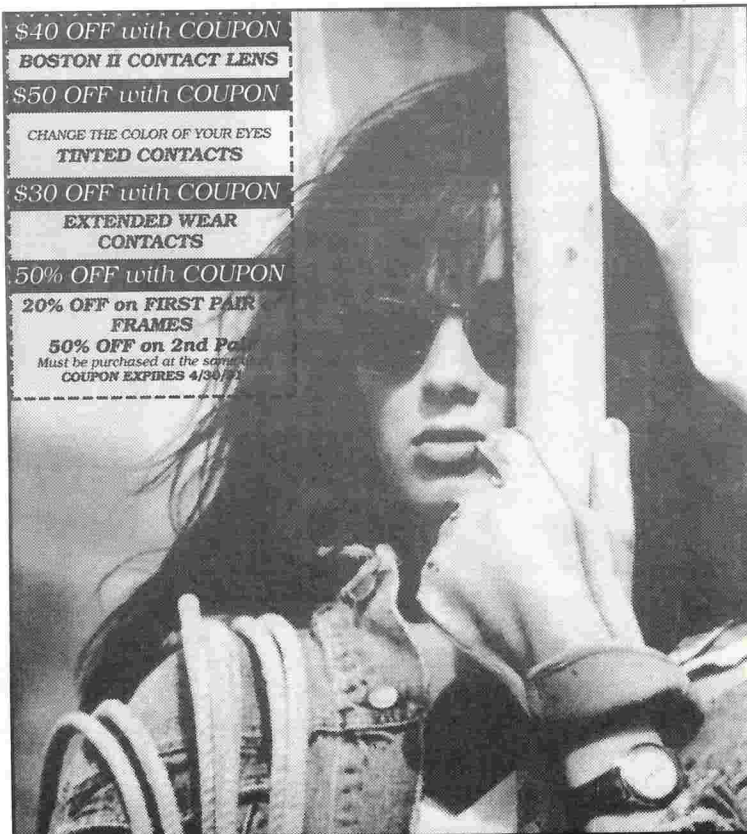
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Left: The firefighters jackets and helmets are ready to go when the bell rings.

Waiting for the Bell

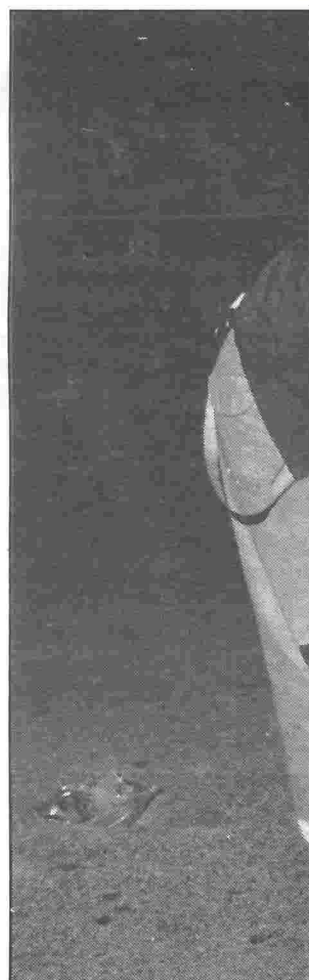
Photos, Text, and
Layout by
Mark Dopler

San Jose fire station 51 is located at the corner of Cunningham and Soledad Road, not only serves as a fire fighting unit but also as an emergency medical unit. The calls coming in to the station range from car accidents, stabbing, shooting, and other problems with high pressure.

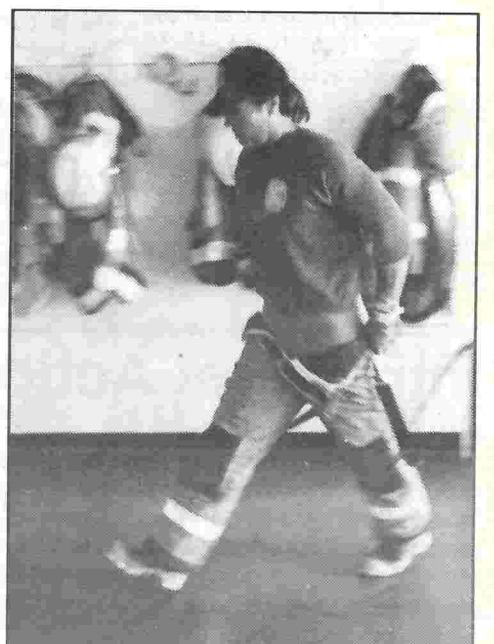
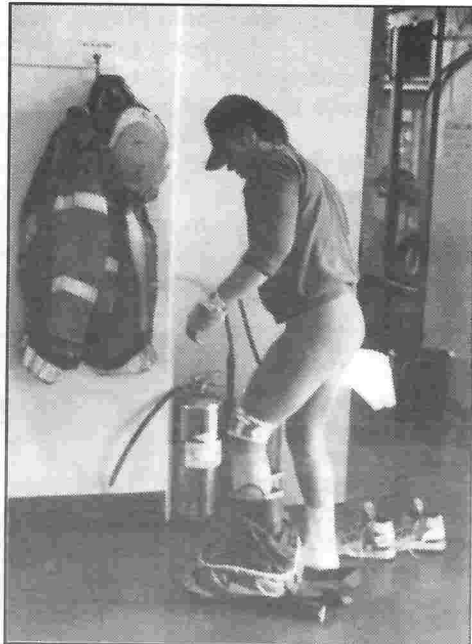
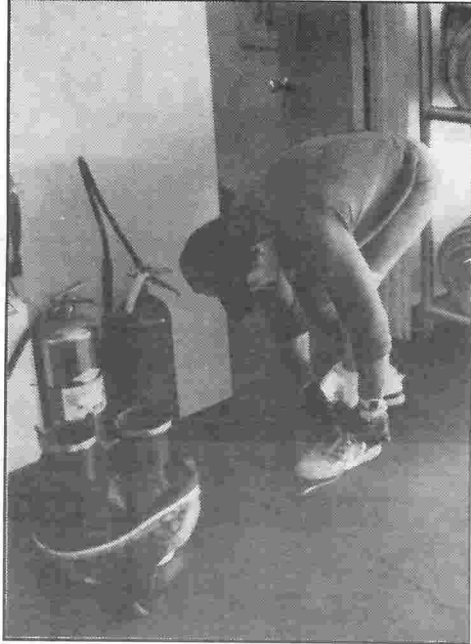
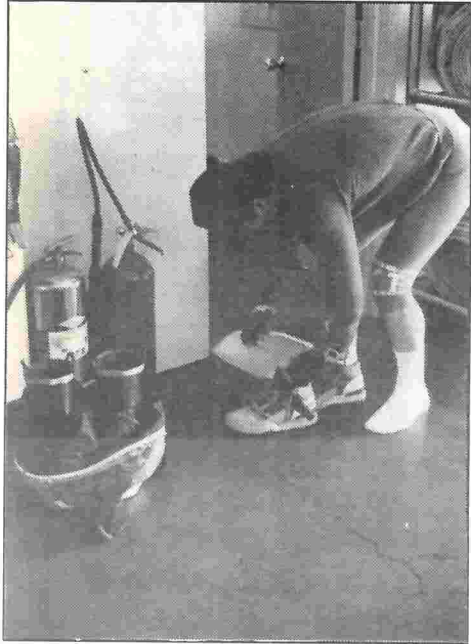
Captain Tom Peterson, a 26 year veteran with the San Jose Fire Department, says that the younger fire fighters and fire fighting team starts at 8 A.M. with a morning check; making sure all the equipment is filled insuring the ladder truck raises proper equipment the fire fighters take exams on lifesaving equipment inspect public place buildings are safe, I notice they might get a call and body. To occupy their time waiting for the bell to ring they play ping-pong, volleyball, or read a book.



Above: The team of fire fighters work on an stabbing victim as the ambulance personal arrives at the scene .
Right: After getting the the stabbing victim on the gurney the fire fighters help to secure him for his trip to the hospital.



Fire Station #16



Above: Tom Pennington interrupts his work out and gets his fire fighting equipment for an emergency call. Right: The poundpuppy leads the way as Mike Stasi drives the fire truck to put a car fire out.

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Volleyball wins number 5

By Eugene Renteria
Editor in Chief

De Anza's men's volleyball team picked up its fifth win of the season with 15-6, 16-14, 15-10 over San Francisco State last night.

The team won the first game easily but had more trouble with San Francisco in the second game.

The Dons were down the whole second game. San Francis-

co was ahead 14-12, one point away from winning the game then De Anza charged back to score the last four points of the game winning 16-14.

"We're getting a bit more solid with each match," said Head Coach Debi Schafer.

Coach Schafer said that the teams number one problem is blocking.

"We can't seem to consistently block for points," said Schafer.

Schafer said that sophomore hitter Ramon Rodriguez and freshmen hitter Josh Cohen have both played well over the first seven games.

Last Saturday the Dons defeated Santa Clara University in a tough four game match, 15-13, 6-15, 16-14, 15, 15-12.

The team is now 5-2 and ready to open Coast Conference play this Friday, at home, against American River College.

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Intramural Action

PEP Now 6-0 In Volleyball

PEP picked up two very important victories in the intramural volleyball league Monday night. On the court, PEP downed the Spikers 13-15, 15-6, 13-11. Off the court, the league upheld a protest by PEP concerning their loss to VSA of one week ago. VSA admitted to playing players that were not on their roster and their win over PEP was overturned. The results leave PEP with a perfect 6-0 mark in league play.

On the court, the Spikers doubled their win total for the year with a 0-15, 15-5, 15-3 victory over the S.A.'s, despite some inspired play by the Student Ambassadors' leader, Sylvia Rabago.

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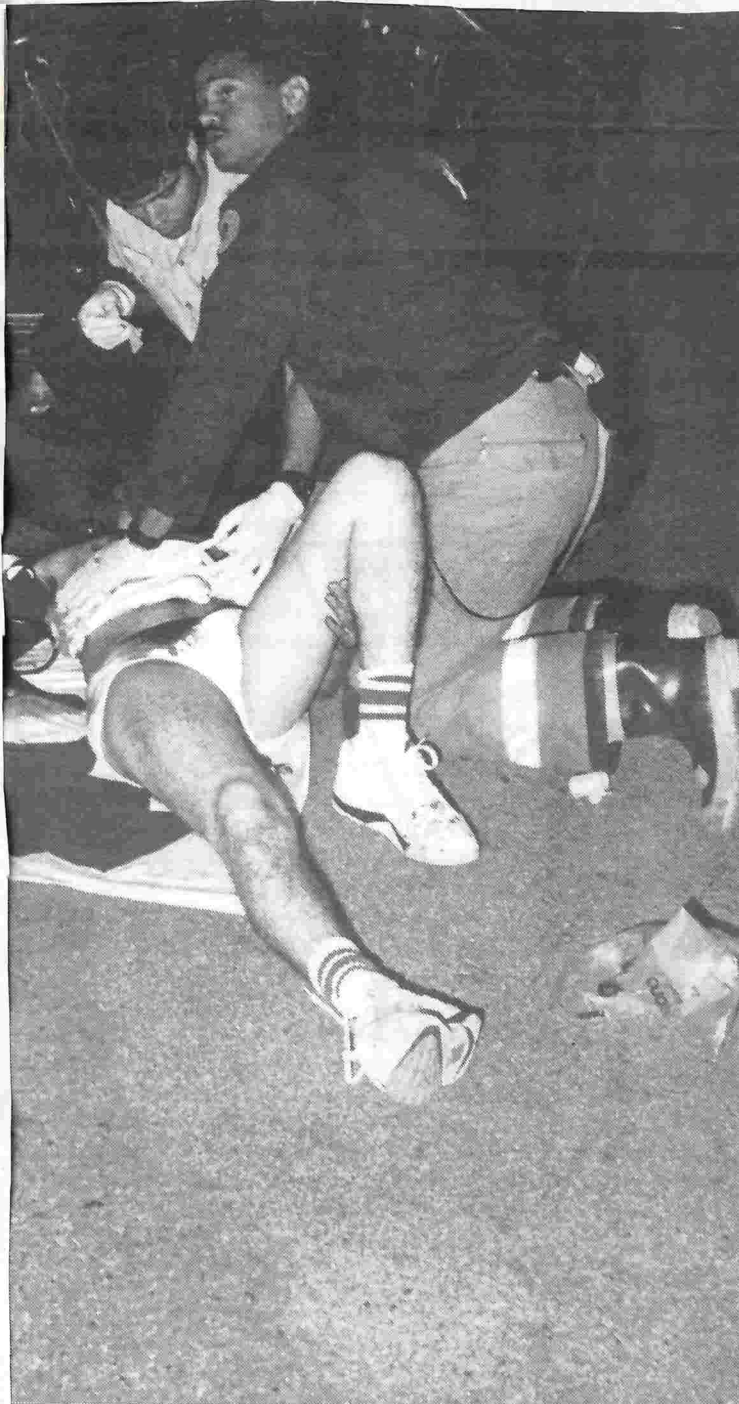
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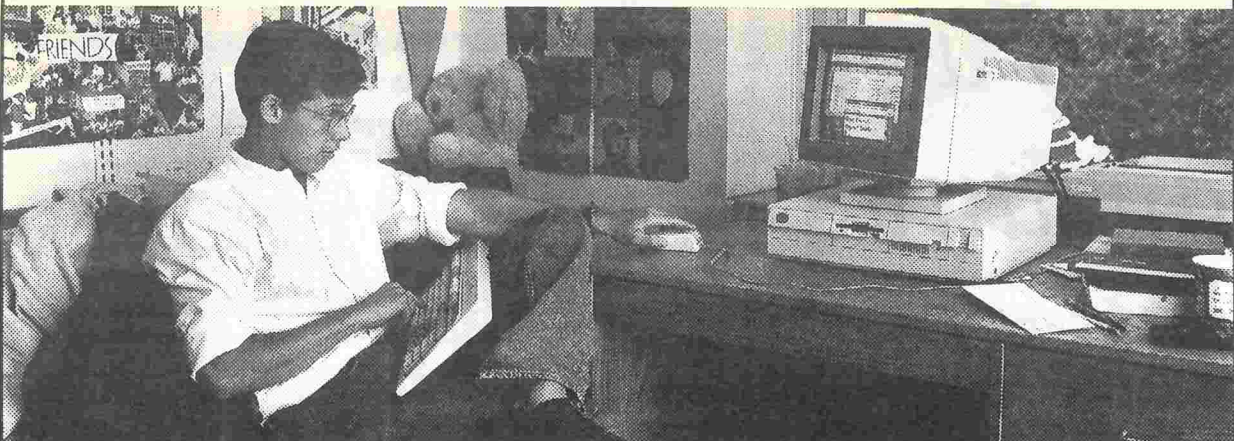
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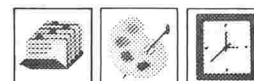
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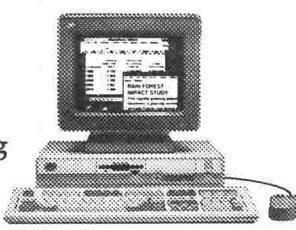
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"It is not for him to pride himself who loveth his own country, but rather for him who loveth the whole world.

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(Writings of the Bahá'í Faith)

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