

La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE
OF DE ANZA"

Friday, September 27, 1974

Cupertino California

VOL. 8, NO. 1

Kennedy touts Mineta

By MARY BURCHERT
Political Reporter

Norm Mineta, Democratic candidate for the 13th congressional district, cares about the problems facing young people today. Senator Edward M. Kennedy told a capacity crowd of 735 at a breakfast held in Mineta's honor at the San Jose Hyatt House on Sept. 14.

Kennedy, in the area to boost the campaigns of several Democratic candidates for state offices, praised Mineta as a man who "cares very much about people." "This is a quality needed in Congress," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said the biggest issue facing the nation now is inflation. He praised President Ford for his efforts to gather economic advisors from many fields but he

added that he "hoped the economic summits were not going to be so high and lofty that they were not going to listen to the average worker." He favored cuts in our national budget but warned against wholesale cuts that could in the long run prove inflationary.

Kennedy drew applause from the audience when he said "we must take the election of public officials off the auction block of this nation." As the sponsor of a public financing bill for political campaigns which was defeated in the Senate last year, Kennedy said "we have in the U.S., the best political system that money can buy."

"Public financing makes candidates respond to the voters, not to corporate interests," he contended.

Referring to Nixon's pardon by President Ford, Kennedy said that if the voters elect Mineta to Congress in November, they will be assured that Mineta will not support one standard of justice for the powerful and one standard of justice for the weak.

Mineta, who was born in San Jose, is recognized as a national expert on community development and local government. He has testified 23 times before the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives on urban needs. He referred to himself as an "activist representative" who would react to the community needs. He praised Kennedy as "a man who matches programs to the hopes of the people."

The 13th Congressional seat was left vacant by the retirement of Charles Gubser who served as representative to that district for 22 years.

In the recent primary, Mineta easily defeated two other opponents by capturing 73% of the votes. His opponent in the November election is Republican George Milias.



Senator Ted Kennedy spoke before a crowd of over 700 at the San Jose Hyatt House just days before announcing his intention not to run for president in 1976.

Photo by Brent Baader

Annual tour for students bares Mexico's splendor

Acapulco, yacht cruises, swimming, Mexico City, elaborate dinners and dancing. If this sounds like the perfect vacation, you are only partially right.

"Mexico Today" is a three-unit, credit/non-credit course sponsored by the De Anza Language Arts Division and the California History Center. It consists of a three-week bus tour through Mexico.

For the past five years, Jose Coleman, a Spanish instructor at De Anza, has been guiding these excursions. Coleman was born in Mexico and wishes people to have a small taste of the Spanish culture and heritage.

Last August he took a group of 28 through such cities as Acapulco, Campeche, Oaxaca and Mexico City. The group explored sights such as the Shrine of Guadalupe, Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Mayan sites and religious centers.

The trip consisted mainly of the larger and more extensive cities but on the bus route, smaller towns and Indian villages were observed. The entire tour covered 4,000 miles of land and Coleman feels this may be "too much for some people" and might plan on cutting back a little on next year's tour.

Amid the sight-seeing, shopping and free time, there are a few assignments in the form of a report and a final, if the student wishes to receive credit. Otherwise, the main objective of the trip is direct participation in the various cultural activities of Mexico.



Included in the construction at De Anza College was the removing of the orchard once behind Flint Center, an area soon to become a parking lot.

De Anza campus 'facelift' will be completed by Christmastime

By BECKY YOUNG
Editor-in-Chief

De Anza students will have to put up with the inconvenience of torn up parking lots until around Christmas, the target date set for the completion of the campus "facelift".

According to De Anza President Robert DeHart the cement work is almost done but the greenery that is to be planted has to be on schedule with the rainy season and won't be started for a month.

THE \$870,000 project involves the shifting of parking and green space to improve the traffic flow on campus and redistribute parking. Marj Hinson, associate dean of students, explained, "The parking is being moved to where it is more appropriate."

The project includes the construction of two new parking lots, one on the west side of Flint Center to help handle the auditorium's patrons and one for handicapped students on the present Le Petit Trianon site. The Trianon will be moved to a permanent location and foundation near the west end of the sunken garden by Thanks-

giving and will eventually house the California History Center.

Staff Parking Lot 1 and its access road have been eliminated and will be replaced with greenery and a bicycle path and wheelchair ramp. The western part of Lot A and the northern part of lot E have been redesignated for staff parking.

THE STELLING entrance is being rebuilt to allow better access and stack-up space and the Stevens Creek entrance is being redesignated to aid traffic flow. The perimeter road at the corner of Stevens Creek and Stelling will be blocked to discourage commuters from cutting through campus. Bike and pedestrian paths will be provided at campus access points.

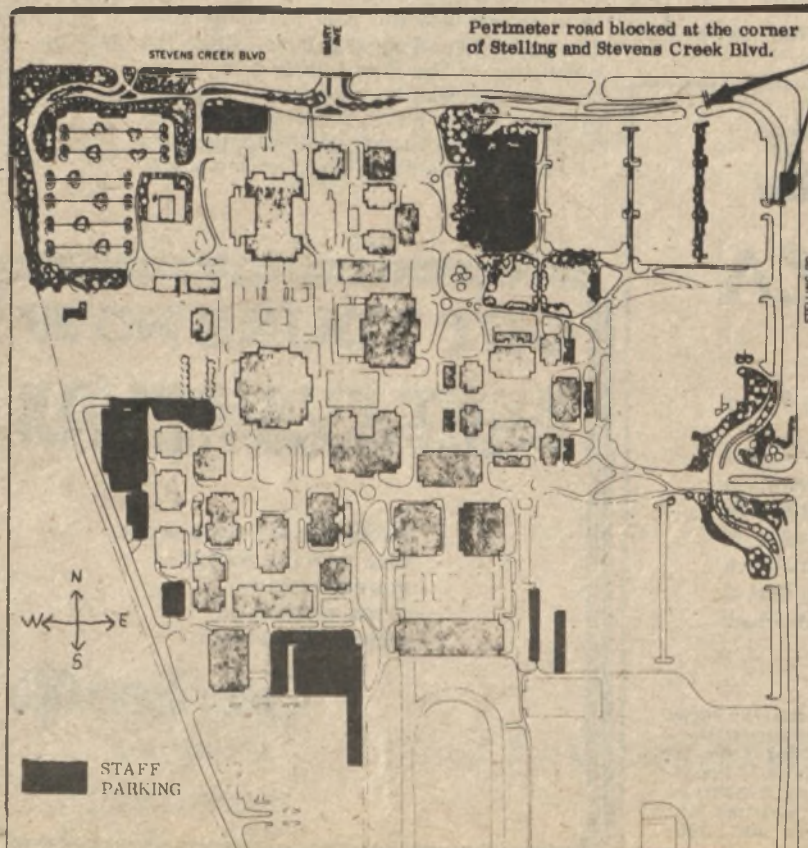
The biggest and most controversial change is the removal of the orchard behind Flint Center. In its place will be a parking lot for the Flint Center patrons. During the summer angry De Anza and Foothill students attended Board of Trustee and Cupertino City Council meetings to protest the removal of trees for asphalt.

De Anza student Brent Baader was concerned that students and faculty weren't consulted more before the decision was made. Thom Patten, a De Anza student whose letter appears on page two, was worried that the administration, board and council were trying to sneak the decision through during the summer when students weren't around to protest.

ACCORDING TO Dr. DeHart the orchard removal has always been part of the master plan but when the campus was finished there was no money and no need to finish the project. Last winter Cupertino conducted a traffic study and found the need and the board and city council approved a special tax assessment district for funds. "The only speed involved was by the contractor and that's how contractors work," Dr. DeHart said.

He admitted that it was too bad to see the orchard go but it was 60 years old and dying, half the trees were dead and the rest would be in a few years. He added that Highway 85 will eventually run behind the campus. The orchard land wouldn't be suitable for green space or classrooms with a freeway so close. Miss Hinson mentioned that 70 trees from the orchard were saved to be transplanted in various other places on campus.

Continued on Page 2



Editorial

Campus changes pose dilemma

Late in the summer De Anza began to undergo changes.

Parking spaces are being removed and replaced with green space. Green space is removed and replaced with a parking lot.

De Anza President Robert DeHart says that the gains made by the changes outweigh the losses. A group of students who protested them say there is no compensation for a lost orchard.

It is sad to see trees, even dead ones, replaced with asphalt. It is not nice to see bird and animal homes destroyed. The dismal act is lightened some, however, by the removal of 70 live trees to be transplanted elsewhere on campus.

It isn't clear whether students will benefit from the changes as much as faculty and Flint patrons will. The latter gain parking while the usable student parking spaces have been decreased. Although students are allowed use of the Flint lot at anytime it seems to benefit mostly fine arts students.

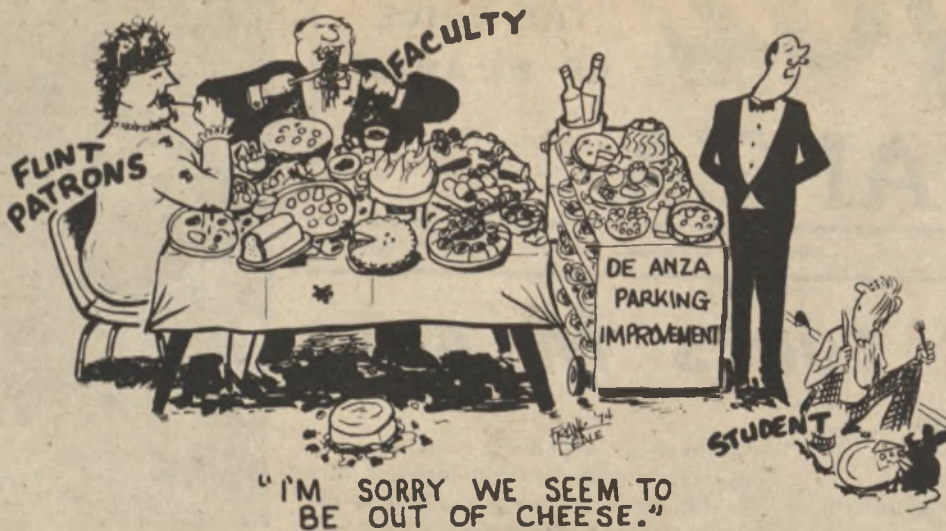
Students are gaining bike and pedestrian paths and more green space. The old staff parking lot and access road is to become a grassy, tree-filled area.

Our approval or disapproval of the changes doesn't matter now. The project is under way to be completed in December. We will have to wait until then to pass judgment on its workability.

La Voz is worried about the lack of communication between the administration, students and faculty before the final decision was made.

Two polls which ran in La Voz last year showed that both faculty and students were against the orchard removal. This seems to be only place where their opinions were solicited. The removal was in the master plan and a student was on the master plan committee but there was little communication between that student and the student body at large.

The plan is implemented piecemeal; it doesn't specify when each part will be enacted. La Voz thinks it is important that the administration provide a forum to gather student and faculty input well before any final decision. For this project, it should have been done early last spring.



Letter to Editor

DAC student raises question

This summer De Anza lost orchard area west of the Flint Center. I find it only fair to the administration and students to attempt to clarify some misconceptions that I and others may have had about the project.

Many students, myself included, were angry that there was no student participation in the decision-making process. Also under question is the speed with which the project proceeded. I now have information that before was unknown to me and with it, I hope to clarify these points.

THE FIRST TIME the parking lot and other associated issues came to the attention of the student body was in Sept. 1973 at a meeting of the student council. At that time the students chose to ignore the issue. Attending another meeting in mid-April 1974 was now student body president Guy Frank, who after examining the membership list of the master plan work committee, brought to the attention of the cabinet the fact that the students were not represented.

After a lengthy debate, Dr. DeHart allowed council to appoint an active voting member to the master plan committee. Unfortunately the appointee failed to make the meetings. This is probably the reason we had limited information, not to mention lack of participation with the project.

In reference to the swiftness of the project, the only speed involved was that of the contractor and that's the way the contractors operate.

ONE FACT THAT stands out most in this episode was the poor planning when De Anza was originally built. After the completion of the Flint Center three years later the problem became worse. It got to the point where Flint patrons were causing problems for the students attending class.

Plans to remedy the problem and others

have been underway for over a year but were held back by the wishes of Mr. Euphrat, owner of the orchard land. Perhaps it would have been better to build the lot at the same time as the Flint Center, but it was Mr. Euphrat's desire to have the orchard land until his death last year.

Whether the fact was right or wrong is for each individual to decide. However, I find it difficult to believe that Dr. DeHart and the administration acted upon the matter in such a way as to favor one group over another. The decision is yours, but remember that until you know all the factors involved, you occupy the proverbial glass house and I suggest you hold back on the stones.

Thom Patton
Student

'Facelift'

Continued from Page 1

"The parking doesn't mean a thing," Dr. De Hart emphasized. "We're not really gaining any parking. We're getting new landscaping, a new home for the history center, safer traffic flow, and pedestrian and bike paths."

The area to the south of the new parking lot is presently being used as the minicollege garden and there are no current plans to develop it. Someday it may become classrooms. "But probably not within the next 10 years," Dr. De Hart said.

Semina

The Seminar Lecture series is now in its second week offering the students films, seminars, lectures, workshops and field trips. Registered students can earn one half unit of credit for six hours of class or one unit for twelve hours. SLS 90 is also open to all community members.

Schedule for the following week are:

Friday, Sept. 27: Sharon Bower begins her seminar on "Self Control of Speaking Anxiety." This week's focus, "How to Relax and Enjoy Speaking." It will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers in the Campus Center.

Ida Robinson discusses, "Subject Hot on the Grid-dle," in her seminar on "Ethnic Awareness." It will be held at 12 noon in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center. If there is any change in location a notice will be posted.

The film, "For The First Time," with Mario Lanza will be shown at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 East Remington in Sunnyvale. There will be a commentary following the film.

Saturday, Sept. 28: Dr. Walter Warren and Seonaid Khorsand will take you on a historic tour of "Images of California's Past." This Saturday will feature "The Big Four," including a tour of the Stanford campus. They will meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Foyer Room of the Campus Center.

The first of four women's workshops entitled "Contemporary Woman's Fare, American Plan," will focus on Social Equality, a Workshop in Assertiveness Training. Sharon Bower is the facilitator and it will be held in the Council Chambers in the Campus Center at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 30: Julie Friedman from the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising will discuss

La VOZ de DE ANZA

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careers in the fashion industry at 1:00 p.m. in the Career Center in the Learning Center.

George Rice, Systems Programmer presents an Operating Systems Workshop (Data Processing) at 1:00 p.m. in L61. It will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. in L76.

Tuesday, Oct. 1: Learn about Motor Carriers and your Job Opportunity as Bill Rahmer discusses "Transportation: As a Career," in the Career Center in the Learning Center at 9:00 a.m.

Are we being "fuelish"? Listen to Harry Bain, Coordinator of Environmental Information for PG&E, lecture on "Fuel Shortage — What is Really Being Done," in Forum 4 at 11:00.

Julie Nash presents "The Woman Thing," this week's focus, "Sex for the Gander But No Sauce for the Goose," in the Council Chambers in the Campus Center at 11:00 a.m.

William Herrell continues his seminar on "A Rationale for Racial Accord," this week discussing "The Nature of Man: Man's Thirst for Immortality," in L43 at 1:00 a.m.

Dr. George Willey begins his first part of a two part series called "Anatomy of a Television Newscast." This week, a lecture-discussion on "Television News in Perspective." This presentation in preparation for a field trip to observe an actual T.V. newscast in San Francisco. L31 at 3:00 p.m.

Charles Cannon presents his seminar on "Dreams, Jungian-Gestalt Approach." "This week, Jung's Model." Council Chambers in the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

"Calling All Veterans!"

CHAIN SAW for sale. Call Kelly at 252-4812.

This week John Matthews will present a lecture on a vital issue, "Veterans Benefits." Forum 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2: Learn about the Future of Airlines and your Job Opportunity as Charles Stohr discusses "Transportation: As a Career" in the Career Center at 9:00 a.m.

Frank Savage continues his thought provoking seminar on "Selected Topics from Psychology Today." L24 at 11:00 a.m.

"To Bring the Flame From Soul to Soul," from Latino-America and the Third World is the title of the presentation by Sotere Torregian, poet and writer. This week he focuses on "What is the Third World, Its Political & Social Foundation." L53 at 1:00 p.m.

Peter Nardini from the Santa Clara County Health Dept. presents "Food for Thought: Fact and Fancy." This week's presentation is called "Food Borne Illness: Will Botulism Kill Me?" El Clemente Room at 7:15 p.m.

SLS 90 in conjunction with De Anza Bi-Lingual Center continues the series "Tribes of MesoAmerica." This week's focus is on Central America. Bishopp Elementary School, 450 N. Sunnyvale Ave., Sunnyvale at 7:00 p.m. The facilitator is Raul Rosas.

Thursday, October 3: "Life on Mars" is the title of a lecture and film presentation to be given by Dr. Keith Dvenolden, Chief of the Chemical Evolution Branch at Ames Research. S34 at 9:00 a.m.

"Calling All Veterans!" This week's morning presentation features John Matthews and his guest, the director from the San Francisco Regional Office, discussing "Future Trends." L23 at 10:00 a.m.

"Anatomy of a Television Newscast," part two of the two-part series — Field Trip — Tour of KRON-TV, Ch 4, San Francisco. Lecture-Discussion on "Construction of a Specific Newscast." Meet at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Campus Center. Dr. George Willey is the facilitator.

Eb Hunter presents "The History of Blacks in Film." He will show the film, "Cry, The Beloved Country," with Sidney Poitier. Forum 1 at 12 noon and Forum 3 at 8:30 p.m.

New dance line-up presented

The Associated Students of De Anza College will be presenting a host of new bands in the Campus Center and Flint Center this year.

These activities are being coordinated by the new director of Student Activities, Carol Weiner. The lineup may prove to be the finest array of music at De Anza to date, according to Ms. Weiner.

The first sponsored dance will feature Hush, a local band on Friday, Sept. 27, followed by Madness, Oct. 25; All These People, Nov. 22; Rap City, Jan. 17; Daddy-O, Feb. 14; "1843", March 7; Black Roads on April 18.

All dances will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday nights. Tickets may be purchased at the door, \$1.50 with ASB cards and \$2 without.

The music for the dances was selected by a concensus opinion taken during the summer by members of the student council. The selections were made from a total of 48 bands heard over the summer by Ms. Weiner and other committee members.

All bookings were made through the National Booking Corp. and handled by their agent, Joe Cammarata.

Flint Center will be turning its spotlight on Butch Whacks and his Glass Packs in a special concert Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Co-appearing will be Anna and "A" Train. Admission for the concert will be \$3 with ASB cards and \$4 without.

A return appearance of Hush is scheduled for Flint Center on May 16.

This year for the first time Ms. Weiner will be establishing an Activities Committee board for more student representation in selection of future activities. Applications will be accepted in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center during the next two weeks.

The student council is asking that there be no smoking in the Flint Center this year due to an excess amount of damage during past events and for the convenience and consideration of everyone.

No waiting period

De Anza College does not have a waiting period for the students until the classroom instructor arrives.

Mrs. Edith Taylor, secretary to the Dean of In-

struction, Oscar Ramirez,

informed La Voz that the "waiting period is left to the student's discretion. The instructors are to call into the Instruction Office if they will be late or absent.

A note is then left at the classroom to notify the

students that the class has been cancelled."

"There are times that word is received from the instructor too late to notify the class and then the students decide for themselves the amount of time to wait."

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Bequest benefits DAC student body

The initial bequest by an individual for the exclusive use of students at De Anza College was made by Gerald W. (Jerry) Olsen who died July 9.

Mr. Olsen had served as building and services manager for all student services since the College opened in 1967. He began his career with the Foothill District as the manager of the Campus Center at Foothill in 1961.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of one minor bequest, Mr. Olsen directed in his will that his entire estate be set up as an emergency revolving loan fund for students. Per his request, the fund will be administered by Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students, his secretary, Gunnie Harkins, Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students, and Sherry Hernandez, activities service coordinator.

According to Ms. Hinson, the fund will be set up when the assets of the estate are liquidated for emergency loans to students and does not provide for any grants or scholarships. The loans must be repaid to comply with the intent of the will to establish an 'emergency revolving fund.' The value of the estate was estimated by Ms. Hinson as upwards of \$50,000.

MR. OLSEN STATED in his will that it was his intent by the bequests set forth to repay to the students and individuals of De Anza College for years of enjoyment I have received from my association with said campus and students.'

Mr. Olsen was retired from the U. S. Marine corps. He had served in the South Pacific in World War II. He had undergone a heart transplant operation in May, 1973 by the famed Shumway team at Stanford hospital.



Jerry Olsen asked that nearly his entire estate be left as a revolving loan fund for students.

Consumer kit here

The De Anza Consumer Aid Office is available again this year to students and their families with consumer complaints.

The office is located in the Student Services room in the Campus Center, and is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The agency, staffed by students from Robert Bean's Consumer Law class, will be offering free copies of the Consumer Complaint Kit next week in the Campus Center.

The kit includes information on filing and obtaining results from complaints.

Barrier removal aids students

In an attempt to establish itself as a true "community" college, De Anza is removing architectural barriers which restrict the blind and physically limited from school facilities.

The renovations will not only assist some 550 students presently enrolled, but also encourage others off campus to give higher learning a try.

"Independence--that's what we want to give them" stresses public health nurse Ruth Foy, a prime force behind the program. "We want to open up De Anza to everyone. We're a community college and we know there are still blind and physically limited people in the surrounding area who are afraid to attend. There are so many little things that you and I take for granted which stand in their way."

"IT TAKES A LOT of courage on their part to brave this environment anyway. We want to reach these people. By making the school more accessible, we hope they'll be encouraged to attend."

The cost of this freedom is being shouldered by a special \$89,721 grant, with 80 per cent (\$71,776) provided by federal funds. The remaining 20 per cent comes from the college. De Anza is one of 50 California colleges receiving grants for barrier removal.

Principle improvements include installation of handrails in every room with stairs and in outside areas where needed; installation of near-full length mirrors in restrooms; shower modification and redesigned faucets on some sinks and elevator modification in the Learning Center, Bookstore and pool area. Other changes include the redesign of the training room, with facilities for physically limited students; concrete ramps where needed; lowering of drinking fountains and the posting of International Access Symbol signs. These blue signs show where entry is available to wheelchairs.

DE ANZA WAS originally constructed with disabled students in mind--theoretically. But seven years later there are still "finishing touches" to be completed.

Thomas Clements, dean of students, points out the importance of other programs besides construction. Among them is lining up transportation for the students, and on-campus counseling and instruction.

The improvements will benefit the whole student body as well. The skiing season is near and some are sure to be temporarily disabled or limited with ponderous plaster casts.

A solid handrail should come in mighty handy.

Lecture series informative for vets

"Calling All Veterans!" is the title of the SLS-90 series portion designed to give the De Anza veteran more information about themselves and what he or she has going for them as

veterans.

There will be six one-hour sessions on Tuesday evenings from 8:15 p.m. in Forum 3 and six one-hour sessions Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in room L-23.

ART STUDENT wanted to paint on small pieces of wood, no detail required. Call 379-2832 after 5 p.m.

These 12 sessions will cover topics about home loans, vet benefits, veterans organizations, and dependent and servicemen eligibility benefits. Also there will be a talk by ex-

POW, Captain Leo Profilet on his five years as a POW.

The classes do count toward the G.I. Bill and a maximum of one unit can be obtained by taking all 12 parts of the program.

The community is also invited to attend. Further information will be announced by the SLS-90 bulletins regarding the topics discussed in each session and the dates, or call the VAO, Ext. 294, or 548.

Have You Considered All Available Opportunities?

Men and Women

Did you know that men and women attending De Anza College can now enroll in Army ROTC through the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA? If you are in your first or second year of college you can enroll now, without an active duty obligation. Try the program for a quarter; if you like it and can qualify, you will receive \$100 per month during your junior and senior years of college.

Scholarships

Students enrolled in Army ROTC can also compete for 3-year or 2-year scholarships which pay all tuition, fees, and costs of books at any college or university which offers an Army ROTC PROGRAM. Additionally, scholarship students receive \$100 per month, tax free, during the period the scholarship is in effect. At the UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA the scholarship amounts to approximately \$3,500 a year for each student.

Veterans

Veterans who have been out of the service less than 5 years may qualify immediately for advanced instruction and \$100 per month in addition to VA benefits.

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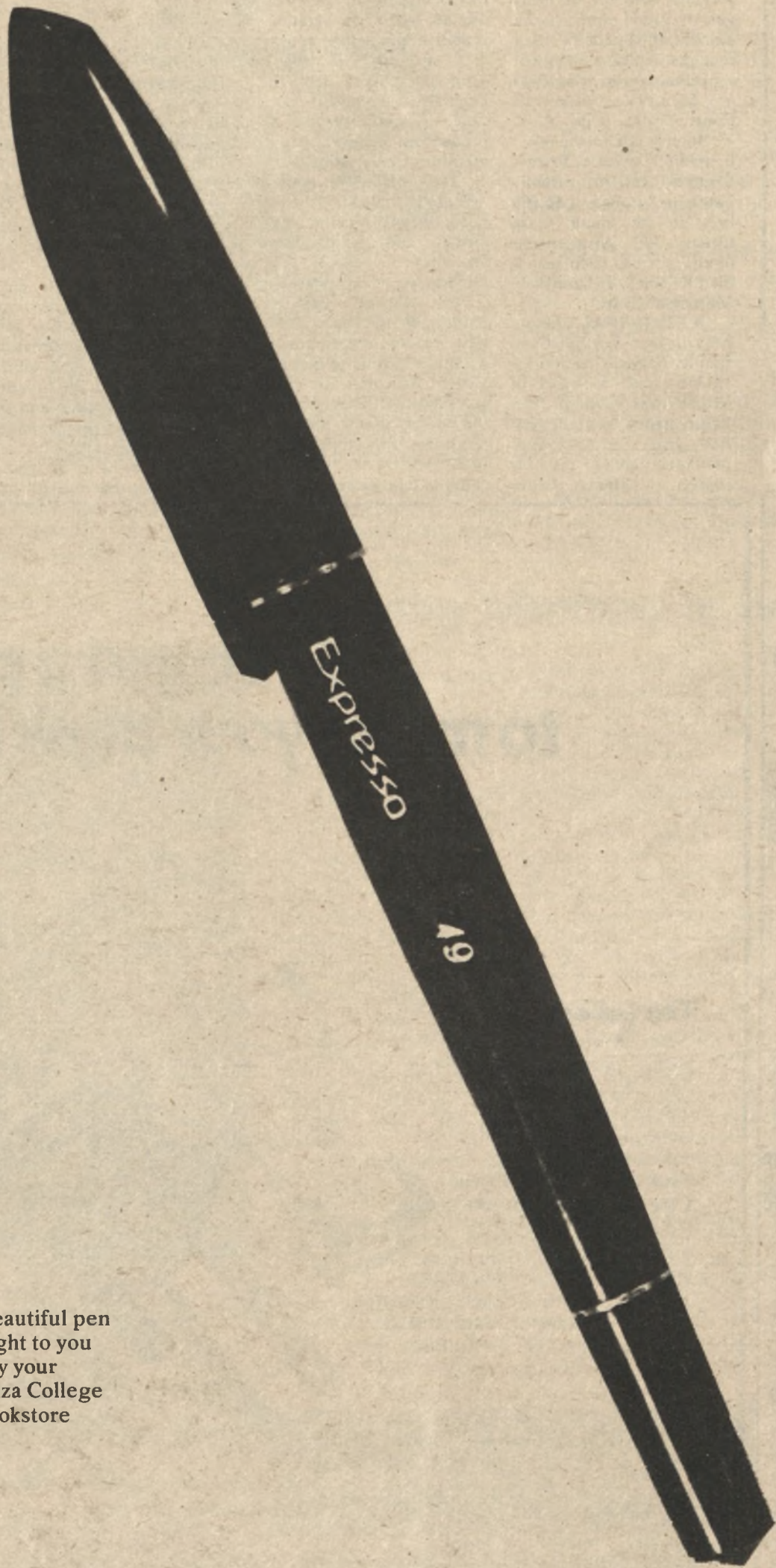
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Employee pleads 'innocent'

Maurice Dwayne Jeter, former box office manager for the DAC Flint Center, pleaded innocent of charges of grand theft in the amount of \$18,000 in ticket receipts and rent money at a preliminary hearing held at Sunnyvale Municipal Court, Friday, Sept. 20.

Jeter was arrested at his home in Sunnyvale, Friday, Sept. 13 and is currently being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail at the Santa Clara County Jail. Arraignment of charges has been scheduled for Oct. 3 at Sunnyvale Municipal Court.

AN INTERNAL audit on Sept. 5 by a Foothill Community Services auditor revealed that a total of \$18,869 was missing. Jeter had resigned Aug. 30 after four years as box office manager giving as his reason an offer of better

employment by a San Jose theater chain.

Dr. Rowland Chase, FCCD Community Services director stated the audit revealed a procedure known as "lapping" had been used since April of 1972. Lapping, explained Dr. Chase, is the misposting of funds from one event to the account of another event.

THE MISSING money included collections for ticket sales from the Flint Center and money from promoters for rent and fees for the use of the center.

Dr. Chase said the money should have gone into the district's community services fund to become part of its community services budget. Money from the budget is then used for programs on campus to interest and involve the off-campus community.

Center offers community work

The Placement Center is the location of a new program designed to provide individual experience and community involvement, for those recognizing their responsibility to the community.

The program will grant individuals fellowships for their participation in research, planning, and development, and for assisting in community action projects. This involvement is aimed at achieving a more human society.

Fellowships available for 1974-75 are concerned with priority issues identified by the Community Education and Experience Center at DAC. These areas are: aid to the physically handicapped, administration of justice, health, social welfare, senior citizens, special education and education.

There will be one or more fellowships available in each of the subject areas. There are a total of 60 fellowships. They are to be divided into 20 fellowships per

quarter at \$200 per quarter. The fellowships are to last 10 to 12 weeks and there is the possibility of continuing a fellowship.

The fellowships will be under the academic/administrative supervision of the regular staff of the De Anza Community Education and Experience Center. Each fellowship will have the responsibility of planning and pursuing an action project applying to the local, city, county, or state levels.

Academic credit will be given and persons involved will enroll in De Anza's Community Fieldwork 40, 70 and 70X, plus one other class related to community fieldwork projects.

This program will be sponsored by the Luke B. Hancock Foundation and the Foothill Community College District. The program is designed to seek and promote human approaches to the community and its problems.

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Memorial Swimathon set up for late coach

Bob Potthast, tennis coach who led De Anza to the playoffs last year, passed away during the summer due to cancer. The Brookside Swim Team and Racquet Club will be holding from October fourth to sixth a "Swimathon" in which pledges will be taken for each lap.

The manner is similar to the walkathon only pledges are by the lap instead of the mile. The event is labeled the Bob Potthast Memorial Swimathon and all proceeds will be donated to the Cancer Foundation in his name.

The event will be held at the Brookside Swim and Racquet Club located at 19127 Cox Ave. in Saratoga. Mrs. Ronnie Schneyer, speaking on behalf of her husband who is chairman of the event, explained that the pledges are tax deductible and that help through them will be greatly appreciated.

"Any amount can be pledged," said Schneyer. "Some of the boys are getting pledges of 1/20 of a cent per lap. If anyone would like to make a pledge call 867-0734 or 257-1770. We have no real correspondent on the De Anza campus but some forms are available at the sports desk at La Voz."



Robert Wegman replaced Art Lambert as head aquatic coach at De Anza. Formerly a coach at Buchser High School, where he left with a record of 203-9, Wegman also coached at Camden and Santa Clara High.

Photo by Becky Young

Wegman named as head aquatic coach

Bob Wegman, whose water polo teams at Buchser High compiled a devastating 203-9 record over the past 10 years, has been named to be the head aquatic coach at De Anza College.

Wegman will coach swimming and water polo at De Anza and will also teach physical education. He replaces Art Lambert who moved to Stanford to accept the same post there.

WEGMAN WORKED UNDER Lambert during his sophomore year at SJS where he became an All-American swimmer as well as being inducted into the Spartan Hall of Fame.

He has tutored 26 All-Americans in water polo and has two All-Americans in swimming.

Wegman received his B.A. degree in physical education from SJS and his M.A. degree in general education from Stanford.

WEGMAN KICKED OFF his initial season by impressively winning the Cabrillo Invitational last week.

Dons play Monterey in final tuneup

De Anza's football team will play in Monterey tomorrow in its final tune-up before the Golden Gate Conference action begins next week.

In its non-league season opener, De Anza overcame a seven point deficit early in the game and rolled to a 27-13 win over visiting Los Medanos College of Pittsburg, Calif. Freshman running back Dan McCrone rushed for 97 yards and three touchdowns to pace the Dons' offensive attack.

IN A BIG SECOND quarter De Anza started to take control of the game by stopping the Mustangs' sputtering offense and breaking loose for 20 points.

With Ben Quinn and McCrone providing the rushing yardage, quarterback Craig Juntunen drove the Dons into Mustang territory. Then on a long pass to split end Steve Debbas, a Mustang cornerback was called for pass interference at the four-yard line. After two unsuc-

cessful dives into the line, McCrone scored easily for the Dons' first score. Anson DeRego followed with the point after to tie it up.

The teams exchanged punts before Juntunen connected with Dave Ralston for a 29-yard pass to the Mustang 11-yard line. After McCrone carried twice to bring the ball to the one-yard line, he was stopped for a loss but Juntunen on 4th and two faked to McCrone and bootlegged it in himself.

THE MUSTANGS were playing catch up football and went to the air but Bob Piercall intercepted and the Don offense capitalized by scoring again. McCrone again capped the drive with a five-yard jaunt off tackle, so at halftime the Dons led 20-7.

Los Medanos pulled within a touchdown when De Anza was called for pass interference and then unsportsmanlike conduct to bring the ball up to the De Anza 15-yard line. Then the tailback for the Mustangs

took a swing pass and rode the sideline for a touchdown.

The Mustangs couldn't mount a threat for the remainder of the game and the Dons scored some insurance points late in the fourth when McCrone gathered his third TD from 10 yards out.

The Dons compiled 230 yards total offense in beating the first-year college, but will not meet comparable teams when De Anza starts league play.



Ben Quinn [40] rushes for more yardage against Los Medanos in last week's game action that saw De Anza defeat the first year school 27-13. Quinn helped contribute to the Dons' 230 total offensive yards.

Photo by Becky Young

De Anza runners in tri-school meet; WVC takes meet at Half Moon Bay

De Anza's cross country team gets to take a close look at rival West Valley one more time before the league season starts: The Dons will be in a tri-school meet with the Vikings along with Marin and host Santa Rosa today at 4 p.m.

West Valley has already beaten the Dons once at the Half Moon Bay Beach Run last week. The four-mile event had almost 20 schools participating with West Valley taking first, San Mateo, El Camino and De Anza rounding out the top four. El Camino edged the Dons by two team points for the third spot.

COACH JIM LINTHICUM will pit his hopes for a championship on team members such as Paul Fredrickson, who placed fifth at the Half Moon Bay Run and was the only Don runner to place in the top ten, Hank Lawson who did well at the run and Matt Church who was the Dons' outstanding runner of last year.

After the tri-school meet, the Dons have one Invitational before the league season. The Cross Country season starts officially on October 9 with another tri-school meet or area rivals meet because the Dons' opponents will be West Valley and Foothill.

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NEWS SCOPE

Sierras clean reservoir

The Castle Rock Regional Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor its second annual clean-up at Lexington Reservoir on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m.

Lexington Reservoir, located just south of Los Gatos on Highway 17, is one of the very heavily used Santa Clara County recreational areas and at the end of the summer season badly needs a good cleaning up of paper, cans, bottles and debris.

All swimmers, sunbathers, boaters, fishermen, youth groups, ecology groups, and those who appreciate our recreational areas are urged to come. If interested, report to the control point by the boat house on the dam between 10 a.m. and noon for assignment and trash bags. Gloves and the necessary tools should be brought to the site.

The Santa Clara County Parks & Recreation Dept. is providing the trash bags and the Santa Clara County Flood Control is supplying the use of a truck. The refuse collected will be recycled.

Arrangements for participating De Anza students is in planning stage. No transportation has been arranged but carpooling is advisable.

Gyms open for Rec night

Friday night is rec night at De Anza. For 50 cents anyone from the community has access to the gyms or the pool. Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

A variety of activities are available including gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, weight lifting, ping pong, basketball and badminton. Rec night hours run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday.

For further information, contact the De Anza recreation department in PE 51a, Ext. 341.

Drama tryouts now open

Tryouts for the fall drama production "Dark of the Moon", a folk drama by Richardson, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre, located near the Stevens Creek Blvd. entrance to Flint Center.

The tryouts are open to everyone and the scripts are available in the Reserve Book Section of the Learning Center.

Waxed classes still open

Practical classes in career education are still open for enrollment. Enrolled in WEXED, or Cooperative Work Experience Education, students can earn up to four units. The major learning effort is on the job under the supervision and guidance of the job supervisor. Prerequisites include five hours a week per unit and the student must have completed at least 12 college units with a C average or better. Interested students should apply at Seminar Building, Room 7a.

Students may also enroll, up to Oct. 4, in Business 100, an open typing lab for one unit. Students have the use of electric typewriters for school reports and other typing.

Also still open is Data Processing 100, an open computer laboratory worth one unit. Interested students should contact the Data Processing Division office in L73a.



Helen Jones, DAC enabler counselor, along with Dick Farr, can be found in the Seminar Building, room 7D.

Photo by Brent Baader

Parking grace period ends

A two-week grace period on the enforcement of campus parking regulations will end Tuesday, Oct. 1. Chief Richard Abrego, head of campus security, instituted the period to allow students to orient themselves, to determine times and distances to classes, and to locate the best lot for their schedules.

Student parking stickers may be obtained at the Campus Security Office, located on the lower level of the Campus Center. Student stickers for 73-74 are valid until June of next year. However, continuing students must obtain an up-date validation.

The procedure for securing new parking stickers and up-to-date validations is the same. Fill out a vehicle registration form at the security office, and a sticker or validation will be issued at that time.

If a driver is issued a parking citation after the grace period, it should be treated as a normal parking violation. Instructions are printed on the ticket. A parking violation fine is \$2 if paid within 15 days, and \$4 thereafter. The fine may be mailed in, or paid in person at the college Cashier's Office.

If the driver chooses to appeal the citation, a form should be filed at the Campus Security Office. The appeal will go before the Traffic Committee, which meets once a month. The violator may be present if he or she chooses. The committee is composed of two administrators, two

faculty members, two campus security people, two day and two night students.

Chief Abrego emphasized that the regulation of parking is for the convenience and protection of the student body. There is no

fee for registration. Parking stickers allow the security officers to locate and alert a car owner immediately in case of damage or vandalism of an unattended vehicle.

Priority: people first

People with a disability are people first — people is the noun, disability is only the adjective. Making the public aware of this is one of the goals of DAC's two new "enabler-counselors," Helen Jones and Dick Farr, themselves both in wheelchairs.

"One of our major efforts is the orientation of the entire student body to the disabled students so no one will feel uncomfortable around a disabled student," emphasized Mrs. Jones and Farr. "We know it's sometimes an awkward situation and we'd like to change that."

But their main goal is to do "everything that we can to make life on campus easier for the disabled student." Some of this help has come in the form of preferential seating in class, arranging for more time for the disabled student to take exams and most recently, reserving a special time in the book-

store for disabled students only.

Mrs. Jones, who was disabled in a water skiing accident at the age of 20, received her bachelors degree at the University of Illinois and her masters at Hunter College. She is married and has two adopted children. After 18 years of seeing first-hand the many possibilities open to the disabled person, she decided to share her knowledge with other disabled people. She became a member of the Study Group to Eliminate Barriers in Palo Alto.

It is there that she met Dick Farr. Farr refers to himself as once being "a closet cripple." Struck with multiple sclerosis while working for his PhD, at Stanford, it was the study group in Palo Alto that brought him "out of the closet" and eventually to DAC. He holds an A.B. degree from Bowdoin College in Maine and an M.A. from Stanford and is again working on his Ph.D. Farr also hosts a radio show on KXRX called "Synthesis" which is aimed at the handicapped community. It airs every Sunday night at 8.

Both Mrs. Jones and Farr can be found in the Seminar Building, Room 7B.

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