

'California the key'

## Mondale stumps in San Jose

Democratic vice presidential hopeful Walter "Fritz" Mondale said before 5,000 San Jose supporters Wednesday if he and Carter won in California they would win nationally. "But if we lose in California, we will lose nationally," he said.

Making a campaign stop to San Jose between visits to San Francisco and Portland, Mondale told his supporters that unemployment was three times greater since Ford took office.

"For every 10 people in the unemployment lines there are now 15," he said.

**MONDALE TOLD** the press at San Jose Municipal Airport that America had the highest unemployment rate today since the 1930s depression.

"San Jose had a nine per cent unemployment rate. The Republicans have no plan to put people back to work," Mondale declared.

He also said the Republican candidates Ford and Dole "are defending the past. They think the past is good enough!"

Mondale criticized big business, noting that big corporations admired the country so much they decided to buy it. "Well," he said, "it's not for sale. The White House belongs to the American people. After eight long years of Nixon and Ford, the American people want it back."

**A SMALL GROUP** of protesters from the Unemployment Workers Organizing Committee tried to interrupt Mondale who replied, "When you're on the outside, all you can do is shout."

He said if he and Carter were in the White House he would try to fight groups such as that.

Mondale continued to criticize the Republican party by saying, "This Country needs a President to start fighting inflation."

He told the audience that John Connally, Republican from Texas, said he thought Mondale lost the debate because he talked too much about inflation and that inflation is not so bad. Mondale said he doubted if the poor and middle class citizens felt that way.



Photo by Howard Lipin

"If we win California, We'll win the national elections," said Walter "Fritz" Mondale before 5,000 supporters at San Jose Airport Wednesday afternoon.



# La VOZ

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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DEAN HINSON

## Hinson succumbs

Marjorie L. Hinson, associate dean of student activities at De Anza, died of bone and lung cancer Monday. She had been ill since May. A memorial service for Miss Hinson will be held today at 4 p.m. in Flint Center.

Dr. George Willey, a long-time friend of Miss Hinson, will give the eulogy. De Anza music instructor Royal Stanton will lead the Chorale in a brief musical selection for the service.

It was Miss Hinson's wish that anyone wanting to honor her memory do so with a donation to Trinity Center, c/o Rev. Beth Gray, 227 Highland Terrace, Woodside, Ca. 94062.

As a De Anza dean, Miss Hinson oversaw the operation of the college's Campus Center, food services, campus security, student government associations and De Anza Day — the college's annual community recreation fair.

Miss Hinson, 48, was a native of Southern California but had lived in Santa Clara Valley 25 years. She had worked in her capacity as associate dean since 1967.

She leaves a brother, Charles Hinson of San Francisco.

All offices at De Anza will be closed at 3:45 p.m. today to allow students and staff to attend the service.

Following cremation, Miss Hinson's ashes will be scattered over Carmel Bay.

## Candidates at De Anza

De Anza will play host to what is being billed as a major political event next Wednesday when the Campus Center will be the site of a "Candidates Fair."

The Fair, scheduled to run from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will give students and community members the unique opportunity to listen to and question most of the candidates for this year's county, state legislative, and congressional races.

**ACCORDING TO** Marilyn Gildea of the League of Women Voters, the principal sponsor of the Fair, each candidate will have an individual booth set up to facilitate personal discussion between themselves and interested persons. In addition, each candidate will be given three minutes of podium time to speak to the general assemblage of "fair-goers."

The L.W.V. has invited all of the 27 candidates who appear on the ballot to the Fair, and most have accepted. David Harris, Pete McCloskey, and Joseph Conney, the three congressional candidates from the 12th District, will be there, as well as Don Edwards, Edmon Kaiser, and Herb Smith from the 10th District.

**TWO OF THE** five contenders for the senatorial seat, John Tunney and S. I. Hayakawa, will not be at the fair, but will send representatives. The other three candidates, David Wald of the Peace and Freedom Party, Omari

Musa, Independent, and Jack McCoy of the American Independent Party have accepted the invitation and will be present next Wednesday night.

Gildea, however, felt that one can never be sure about politi-

cians. "I wouldn't be surprised if somebody changes his mind," she said. She suggested that Tunney or Hayakawa might change plans and attend the fair, especially in light of a projected attendance of 1,000 people.

## Weather alert triggers concern

Steps are being taken, said Joe Silva, emergency services coordinator for Foothill-De Anza Community District, to insure that a "fluke" storm alert such as the one given Oct. 1 does not occur again.

It was on that date, because of a series of over-reactions to communications which were inaccurate, that the flash flood alerts issued for Santa Clara County's low lying areas were mistakenly interpreted as "severe winds" and "heavy rain" possibly linked to tropical storm Lisa.

**IT WASN'T**, fortunately, the real thing that finally hit," Silva said. "and therefore it was sort of like an exercise that we were able to use as a learning experience."

Silva plans to approach Oscar Ramirez, dean of instruction, to advise him "of what I thought was a letdown in the operational follow-through" and to suggest "what he needs to look for as a

possible breakdown to make sure it doesn't happen again."

**SILVA SAID** that he also intends to recommend that Ramirez work with the assistant coordinator of emergency services at De Anza to determine what steps should be taken to insure "a constant movement of information back and forth, up and down the line." By keeping communications open, Silva continued, "each group becomes more aware of the whole picture."

Even though the alert was a "Fluke," it was "good because a lot of people learned from a lot of mistakes," Silva maintained.

After passing on the confirmed information to chief administrators at both Foothill and De Anza and to outlying areas, Silva plans to then set up a system of monitoring communications in his office to insure accurate dissemination of information and immediate follow-through.

# editorial

By J.N. CARSON

The third presidential candidate's debate will air next week and no one seems excited. Furthermore, I suspect, Despite the finest efforts of probably the most extensive (if not the most expensive) propaganda machinery ever leveled at the consciousness of the American people, no one is going to get excited.

Somehow, I just can't imagine Jefferson or Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt or even Harry Truman being afraid to stand before the American people without a carefully prepared response to a debate question. Or, for that matter, not knowing where his administration is going or what his policies are because he didn't

have time to think about it in advance.

**PRESIDENT FORD** points at his record and says there's more where that came from, sobbing that the legislature has been unkind and unresponsive to his leadership.

Carter asks "What leadership?" But then it's easy for the challenger to criticize and make exotic proposals.

**IT'S SAFE FOR** Carter to propose courage, change and leadership, he is not in the office, and it's safe for President Ford to claim he has those qualities, it's just that they're thwarted.

Well, I don't feel safe.

**I FULLY REALIZE** there is something implicit in the word 'debate' that means advance

knowledge of the subject to be debated.

But when the President of the United States cannot talk about and defend his policies without advance knowledge of the questions, (and even then he bungles it,) and his opponent gets the giggles, has to constantly fumble through his notes and still cites erroneous facts and figures, we are not safe.

**CHANGE REQUIRES** more than leadership, it requires courage. The course of the nation is yet unknown, and unlike the League of Women Voters, destiny doesn't serve advance notice.

True Leadership is always prepared and responsible, not with excuses and noble acceptance of blame, but rather with knowledge, ability and action, as capably welded under duress as under ideal circumstances.

I hope for us, we are given cause to be excited and impressed, as planned - after the third debate.



## Letters to the editor

### Voz hides meaning

Dear Editor:

After reading your article about the David Harris rally on the 13th I began to fully realize the accuracy of George Orwell's comments on political subterfuge and the misuse of the English language. La Voz reported that Harris "...had come out pro-choice rather than pro-abortion." In my mind is evidence that a certain newspaper has abrogated its duty to the truth in favor of adopting the senseless rhetoric of the politicians.

**ASSUMING THAT** "pro-choice" means favoring abortion on demand what does "pro-abortion" mean, favoring mandatory abortion? Who would even

consider such a thing? The real reason that such a nonsensical sentence appeared in La Voz is because euphemisms such as "pro-choice" are used to hide the true nature of something unpleasant. The pro abortion people tend to use many euphemisms.

La Voz's abrogation of journalistic responsibility is not so strange in the light of an article published by the California Medical Association in September of 1970, it said:

"The very considerable semantic gymnastics which are required to rationalize abortion as anything other than the taking of a human life would be ludicrous if they were not often put

forth under socially impeccable auspices."

**IN THIS CASE,** "pro-choice" has an appeal to our relatively free lifestyles and thus freedom is now taken to include taking the freedom of another.

For a newspaper to be as banal and passive as La Voz not only is indicative of mediocrity but also a negligence to the duties of a free press. In sharp contrast to the restive press of our forefathers La Voz is content with reciting a dull litany of political deceit.

Christopher Wood

### Guest Column

## In memorium

Trying to put into words my perceptions and feelings about two of the finest people I have ever known is a difficult assignment. Losing Bill Sauer and Marj Hinson in one week is overwhelming.

The college has been singularly fortunate in finding outstanding faculty. Marj Hinson and Bill Sauer were two of the best of these. They were both people who helped shape the college philosophy, and, in an extended sense, the quality of the community. They were both workers: energetic, courageous, willing and compassionate. They were both people of action.

While Marj handled her work load of administrative detail exceptionally well, her great strength was in working with students. She could win over the most hostile student because she had faith in people. She helped students grow by giving them responsibilities. Her expectations were positive and she usually achieved positive results.

Marj was an able organizer but avoided taking herself too seriously. She endeared herself to us through her indomitable spirit and her sense of humor. Anger seldom took root in Marj's relations with others. She smoothed the edge with laughter.

Bill Sauer represented the best the teaching profession has to offer. Dedicated to his work, both biology and the skills of teaching, he shared his love of life and his superior mastery of its science with both students and colleagues. He imparted to those he knew a sense of wonder for which he had many outlets.

His church was one of these. Those of us working to establish a working relationship with Life's Garden, a new facility for older adults in Sunnyside, only learned upon Bill's death of his central role in helping his church plan this facility. Bill cared about others. He seemed to be tireless in working for causes, whether charitable, environmental or political.

We will miss Marj and Bill. The tapestry of our educational work will carry their permanent contributions. We are infinitely richer for having known them both. May we be equal to the standards they have set.

Tom Clements

## Waldo's Almanac

"Did you hear about that boy in Missouri who must go to jail for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana?" asked the missus as she unpeeled a stiff, ripe banana.

"Good thing! It's about time those lawless ruffians started obeying the rules of society, just like the rest of us," answered Waldo.

"But seven years for having some weeds in his pockets? That's a little drastic, don't you think?" the missus said as she inserted the white fruit between her lips.

"He should feel lucky that's all he's getting. No one seems to realize the damage that stuff does to the American way of life.. All those dopers want to do is sit around living on welfare, and taking harder and harder drugs," explained Waldo.

"I don't think it's right that we should support them," said the missus.

Waldo wished there were more men like his idol, the Chief, as he added:

1 year ago:

Dr. Thomas Clements claimed that campus security personnel have no more police authority than the average citizen.

5 years ago:

An attempt to gain the student body a vote in the Faculty Senate met with failure.

9 years ago:

Stan Kenton performed at the Foothill college gym with a De Anza sophomore music major.

### Animals killed

Most Californians are animal lovers. I feel very strongly that they, like me, would not support an initiative which would permit massive and extreme cruelty to animals. Proposition 13 would allow such cruelty if passed.

The cruel practices of greyhound racing begin in training. Rabbits and, especially, cats are used to encourage the dogs to run around a training track. Since the rabbits or cats have no real means of escape, they are killed when the dogs overtake them.

The dogs that don't make it as race dogs or lose on the track are also killed. Proposition 13 wouldn't legalize these practices, but its passage would have the effect of encouraging them.

Another problem Proposition 13 would encourage is organized crime. Dog racing isn't new in California. It was here once before and outlawed. Californians learned from their mistakes then, so why make them again? I urge all to vote no on Proposition 13 in November.

Robert Fishback

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## la VOZ

#### OPINIONS

Opinions expressed in La Voz are not necessarily those of the College, student body, faculty or administration. All editorials are approved by the Student Editorial Board. Opinions expressed elsewhere are those of the identified writers or sources.



Photo by Mike Garcia

Rich Little — caught in the act of impersonating a John Wayne.

## Little steals show

By HOWARD LIPIN

Although Rich Little's impressions of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter weren't as realistic as I had expected, the king of impersonation put on a nearly flawless opening night performance last Thursday at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos.

Little warmed up the audience with impressions of presidential candidates, past and present. Then he did a takeoff on the old television show "To Tell The Truth." A panel of stars: Cary Grant, David Janssen, and Raymond Burr questioned contestants Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon. Ford said what he liked best about being President was "not being Vice President." To the same question, Nixon responded, "you don't have to pay income tax."

Janssen queried Ford, "Have you read the current interview in Playboy magazine and, if so, what do you think of it?" Ford replied, "I don't read Playboy magazine; I just look at the pictures like everyone else."

Little returned after the inter-

mission to do a serious tribute to Clark Gable and his movies, using a two-way screen on stage.

Then it was off to Pebble Beach for the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament with various television and movie stars.

Toward the end of the show, Little accepted requests from the audience. He imitated Paul Lynde, Truman Capote, Walter Brennan and several others.

Little concluded with impersonations of show business singing "greats", including Johnny Cash, Jerry Vale, Frank Sinatra, and Neil Diamond.

Little's "Gerald Ford" and "Jimmy Carter" may not have been as good as I expected, but whether he is doing Richard Nixon, Truman Capote, Paul Lynde, Johnny Carson, or any of the other 155 characters he impersonates, the man is truly the world's greatest living impressionist.

The Righteous Brothers shared the bill as Little's guest stars. They were a disappointment. Their music was not impressive and their showmanship was mediocre.

# Task force studies individualized instruction

A five-person task force has been set up to conduct a feasibility study regarding the expansion of individualized instruction at DAC.

Individualized instruction, according to Dean of Instruction Oscar Ramirez, might help to develop the unique characteristics of each student by providing him with optional ways to master objectives. Learning programs could be tailored to fit the individual student's needs.

**THE TASK FORCE**, headed by Business Instructor Robert Mostyn, will concentrate on "learning models" and individual learning styles.

There are four subcommittees. Learning Styles will be headed by Judy Triana, the Curriculum subcommittee will be chaired by Robert Hubbs, administrative subcommittee head will be Don Perata and David Glenday will head the subcommittee on instruction/Staff Development.

Five student volunteers will be asked to participate as subjects for each individual subcommittee.

At the conclusion of the academic year, the project results will be evaluated and a course of action will be implemented in accordance with those results.

**SINCE THE IDEA** of individualized instruction may be threatening to many students, Ramirez emphasized that there are no plans to do away with traditional instruction methods. The task force is merely attempting to find the best method of teaching the individual student.

The ideal, according to

Ramirez, would be a classroom where each student could utilize the instruction method best suited to his individual char-

acteristics. In so doing, each student could derive the optimum benefit from the time spent in the classroom.



Jazz will take the Flint Center stage this Saturday night when folk-blues artist "Odetta" appears.

Odetta, originally trained in opera, left that field to develop a unique style which injects the best elements of gospel and soul into the traditional folk form.

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Sunday, November 7, 1976 2:30 p.m.  
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**TICKETS AVAILABLE:** Flint Center Box Office, (408) 257-9555, Cupertino; San Jose Box Office (408) 246-1160, 912 Town & Country Village; Peninsula Box Office, (415) 941-3100, Village Corners, Los Altos; and major outlets.

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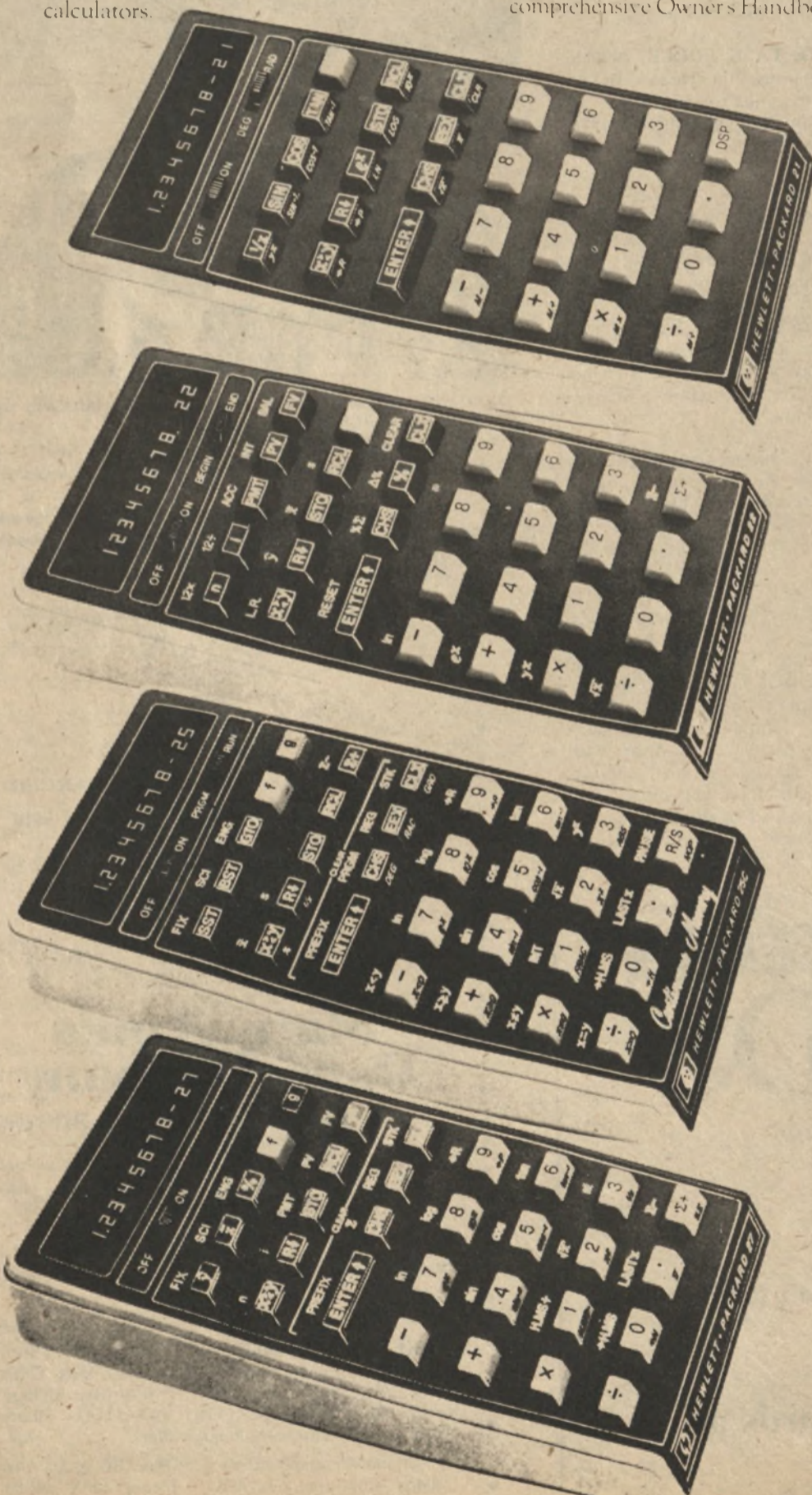
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## Interplast 'walk for mankind' this Saturday

At least 1,000 walkers are expected to participate in the sixth annual Interplast Walk for Mankind tomorrow.

San Jose Earthquakes mid-fielder Johnny Moore and congressional candidates Pete McCloskey and David Harris are among those expected to participate.

Proceeds will go to Interplast, a non-profit organization which provides free reconstructive surgery for patients from underdeveloped countries who have birth defects or deformities.

**WALKERS CONTRIBUTE** to Interplast by obtaining donations on a per-mile basis (minimum ten cents) for the 20-mile jaunt.

Sponsor sheets may be picked up at Palo Alto, Los Altos,

Mountain View and Menlo Park schools and libraries, or at the Plastic Surgery Department, Room R-213, Stanford Medical Center.

The walk begins at 8 a.m. from Maples Pavillion on the Stanford campus and travels through Palo Alto, Mountain View and Los Altos.

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Photo by John Wigfall

Exotic body jewelry, created and modeled by Marcia Lewis, will be the subject of a slide-lecture program Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

## Jeweler to present slide-lecture

Jeweler-metalsmith Marcia Lewis will lecture at De Anza College Oct. 26.

The slide-lecture program, free to students and the public, will be held in A11 at 7:30 p.m.

Lewis will present a retrospective of her work and the work of other jeweler-metalsmiths. Of special interest will be her current work involving "tig" welding in jewelry making.

Lewis has exhibited her works extensively in the United States, West Germany, Switzerland and Denmark. She gained her goldsmith experience while working in a studio in London in 1972.

Sponsored by a George C.

Marshall Memorial Fellowship. Lewis also worked in the studio of a Danish goldsmith from October 1972 to April 1973.

Lewis earned her B.A. at San Diego State University in 1968 and an M.A. at the University of California at Long Beach in 1971.

She taught one year at Ocean-side High School and was a jewelry-metalsmith-instructor at the University of Wisconsin from 1973 to 1975.

She presently instructs at Cabrillo College. Last year she was in charge of the jewelry and metalsmithing programs at San Jose State University.

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# Students learn and earn thru practical experience

Students volunteer time to non-profit organizations for several reasons: some to develop skills through hands-on experience, some to explore career possibilities and earn college credits, others for personal satisfaction.

The Community Fieldwork Program, part of the Community Education and Experience Center (CEEC), places students in internships similar to graduate work. "Students actually apply their skills and knowledge and gain new, meaningful experience," staff member Val Eding said.

**THE COMMUNITY** Fieldwork office is located in the Placement Center on the lower level of the Campus Center. The program grants a student one unit of credit for performing three hours of volunteer work weekly, two units for seven hours, and three units (the maximum number granted per quarter) for volunteering 11 hours per week.

"Besides earning the maximum of six transferable units for state colleges," Eding said, "some students use fieldwork for the learning experience. Some are exploring careers before going through many years of schooling and some volunteer

time for personal satisfaction. Overall, we've had very positive feedback."

**ROBIN BARBANELL**, interested in physical therapy and new to the program this quarter, said that without volunteering time in the medical area, he "wouldn't know where to start. I used to hate to work for free, but it's worth it. I'm really seeing what's being done for the disabled people."

A volunteer at Valley Medical Center, Helen McMahon hopes that her experience will get her into De Anza's physical therapy program or get her a paying job. Working in the hospital in any capacity, she said, "is great exposure."

One student last year volunteered time as a junior high school teacher's aide. A paying assistant's position was later created for him in an arts and crafts program.

Eding said another student is being paid for part-time work in juvenile probation after volunteering time in that area.

"**THE PAPERWORK** we do substantiates the work done by students for their future reference," staff member Karen Brown said. Supervisors of the organizations involved evaluate

students on whether or not their goals were met and give recommendations for their later use.

There are over 100 participating organizations from which to choose. Opportunities range from working with prison inmates and their families to working with youths, some of whom are on juvenile probation.

**IN THE PAST**, working in schools has had the most popularity but now it's working in hospitals, "possibly because today's competition in this field demands first-hand experience," said Brown.

Many new programs get started when students inquire about fields not previously covered by Community Fieldwork. It is, therefore, "totally up to the student," Eding said.

Volunteers attend a one-hour seminar each week. Seminars deal with personal awareness and values. Groups work together in problem solving by consensus and discuss social values as well. Later in the quarter guest speakers appear and more discussions are held. "The discussions are very important to the students," Eding said. "They allow them to share the speakers' experiences."



Caroline Bird, equal rights advocate and lecturer.

## Discrimination exists

By ANNE PAUKEN

"Women are not going to make it without a fight," said autho. Caroline Bird in an Oct. 19 lecture at Flint Center.

"The laws enforcing equal opportunity are on your side, but sex discrimination cannot be eliminated with a stroke of a pen. Women must break these barriers down by entering and distinguishing themselves in a male-dominated occupation."

**BIRD HAD A MESSAGE** for the audience, but most of it was buried under a dry, matter-of-fact, and often times condescending presentation.

The Equal Rights Amendment is really necessary, Bird said. "Federal, state and local laws are shoved through on the assumption that all husbands are the sole breadwinners in the house. Since this is not always the case, we need a constitutional guarantee that men and women will be treated equally."

Speaking about economic power Bird said there has only been a handful of women who have achieved economic independence. "We found some remarkable similarities among all of them," she said. "They usually had an education equal to the best available to the men of their time, they had parents, a husband or mentors who encouraged them to achieve. Thirty per cent of the women had, in one way or another, been influenced by Quakers." The Quakers, Bird added, were one of the first groups to believe in sex equality.

"**ONE OF THE THINGS** that is sort of frightening when you look at history is the importance of family. A lot of the women who succeeded, did so from the shelter of their families. What this means is that women can't make it out of the kitchen alone. They need help. And in the past, this help was a rare personal accident."

Bird said the real challenge facing young women is organizing family life around two equal careers. "Young women think this will be easy. But the unvarnished truth is that women don't know how it will be because it has never been tried. When both the husband and wife are earning a living, the monthly bills are no longer exclusively his, but it's still her cooking, her laundry and her shopping. In too many families the children are hers along with the dirty clothes," Bird said.

Bird quoted sociologist Jessie Bernard who said, "Every marriage is really two marriages. His marriage and her marriage. She soon finds out that his marriage is better than hers."

Bird added "A two paycheck household may be stormy and they may break up, but this may only mean that her marriage is catching up with his."

**SPEAKING ABOUT THE** hours working wives put in, Bird suggested that it would be illegal if the housekeeping hours were reported. "Nobody worries about the fact that when he comes home he puts his feet up on the coffee table and turns on the television while she's putting away the groceries and fixing dinner for him. She ought not to! She should just sit there. Just don't cook!"

## Bikers to secure wheels

Keeping your bike locked, parking it with other bikes, and getting to know your fellow bikers are ways of discouraging bike thefts.

Bike locks made of steel (1/2 to 3/4 inches thick) are recommended by Richard Abrego, supervisor of campus security. In

addition, he suggests that if the front wheel is removable, remove it and lock it to the frame. Secure the frame to a bike rack or locker.

**DO NOT PARK** bikes in isolated, out-of-the-way places. Of the bikes scattered throughout the campus, Abrego said, "three-fourths of them are open for

possible thefts."

There are 20 bike lockers on De Anza's campus. Rental fee is \$15 per quarter of which \$5 is refundable upon return of the key. For further information, contact the Student Activities Office.

There's safety in numbers and this applies to bikers. Abrego explained. "By becoming acquainted with each other, bikers will be able to police each other's bikes." With each person helping the other by keeping a watchful eye, spotting a stranger tampering with someone else's bike will be possible.

**REGISTRATION OF** bikes is highly recommended by Campus Security and local police departments.

Bikes can be registered in Cupertino at the Cupertino Central Fire Division, 20215 Stevens Creek Blvd., between 4 and 6 p.m. daily. The fee is \$2 for Cupertino residents. In Sunnyvale, residents can register at any fire department between 5 and 6 p.m. The fee is \$1.

Bike identification, by engraving it with driver's license number, social security number and last name, is also recommended. Engraving is usually done on the frame, next to the serial number.

**CUPERTINO RESIDENTS** can use engraving equipment, free of charge, at the Central Fire District.



Photo by Manuel Vargas

**Rocket Jay** is a cute but mischievous raccoon whose tastes range from crawdads to blackberry brandy to strolls on the DAC campus. "He's smarter than hell," claims R. Jay's owner Mark Eardley.

Every day Mark and R. Jay go to Steven's Creek for a quick swim and a snack. Besides dogfood, R. Jay enjoys feasting on fish, eggs [shells and all] and fruit, especially grapes.

An icebox and cupboard raid has brought about a permanent expulsion from Eardley's house, but R. Jay's not alone on the Eardley patio. A pair of kittens, a chicken and two boa-constrictors are also part of the Eardley patio menagerie.

## Teachers agree! Strike is settled

By BRUCE AVERY

Cupertino Union School District teachers have returned to work after reaching an agreement with the district's board of trustees Sunday night.

Teachers left their jobs Oct. 6, after months of negotiations had failed to produce an agreement. The board had intended to set the teachers back one year on their salary schedule, which would have meant a pay cut for most teachers. The teachers requested continuance of the present schedule, a cost of living increase and a binding arbitration clause in the new contract.

**THE MAIN POINTS** of the agreed upon contract are: a return to the present salary schedule, binding arbitration and a provision for increases in pay based upon longevity.

Many teachers expressed the opinion that the board was trying the "break" the Cupertino Education Association (the teachers' labor organization). Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, claimed that this was a test case. He said that if the Cupertino board was successful, then teacher unions everywhere could expect problems in future negotiations.

Intense public pressure forced the board to compromise with the

teachers, however, and the confrontation was avoided.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, the two negotiating teams emerged from a meeting with what they told the teachers was an "agreement that is acceptable to both sides." The teachers agreed to accept the contract as it then read. They then took the proposal to the school board. The board accepted it, but not without first attaching two clauses. These included the removal of a longevity increase and a provision requiring the teachers to pay for their benefits while they were on strike. The teachers found this to be unacceptable and withdrew their acceptance.

**TWO SCHOOL** board members then called a press conference in which they claimed that an agreement had been reached but that the teachers had arbitrarily refused it.

Teachers spent a good deal of their picketing time engaged in the process of what one teacher termed "an 'informal' blacklisting of the substitutes," employed by the district to teach while the strike was in progress. Pickets carried signs with the names of the substitutes and the statement, "You're on our list." The association has threatened to bar the substitutes from future jobs in the area.

## Drop-in center for adults only

The Mature Adult Program now has a drop-in center in the El Camino Room of the Campus Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Friday.

**COORDINATOR JOAN BOWER** said that enrollment in the one-year-old program has grown at a dramatic rate. Classes are now being offered on the De Anza campus, at the De Anza College/Sunnyvale Center and at five other community locations.

These classes, said Bower, "provide encouragement to mature students to find new directions for their lives and to improve the quality of their leisure time."

**THE PROGRAM** also provides training for students preparing to do professional work in the fields of recreation, counseling, and health care and maintenance.

## Bill Sauer receives rites

A memorial service was held last Friday for C. William (Bill) Sauer, 46, former chairman of the biology department and formerly faculty senate president, who died of cancer October 13 in a local hospital.

Sauer, who lived at 1192 Queen Anne Drive, Sunnyvale, taught last spring, but was on sabbatical leave at the time of his death.

Biological and health science students and staff were released from classes to attend the service which was held at the Sunnyvale

Presbyterian Church, 728 W. Fremont Avenue.

In 1971, Sauer helped establish the Minicollege, which offers new alternative classes to De Anza students. As a biology instructor, he transferred to De Anza from Foothill College, where he had taught from 1965 to 1968.

Active in the Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, Sauer's efforts led to the development of Life's Garden, a housing complex in Sunnyvale for senior citizens.

During the Vietnam conflict,

while on active duty as a Navy line officer assigned to the flag ship U.S.S. Estes, Sauer assisted in the evacuation of refugees when the French were driven out by force in the mid-1950's.

Sauer received a master's degree in education from Harvard University, in addition to masters and bachelor of science degrees in horticulture from Colorado State University. He also held a teaching credential from the University of Colorado.

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If you are interested, contact Corrective Physical Education Office at extensions 427 or 293, or Office P.E. 41g/P.E. 41i.



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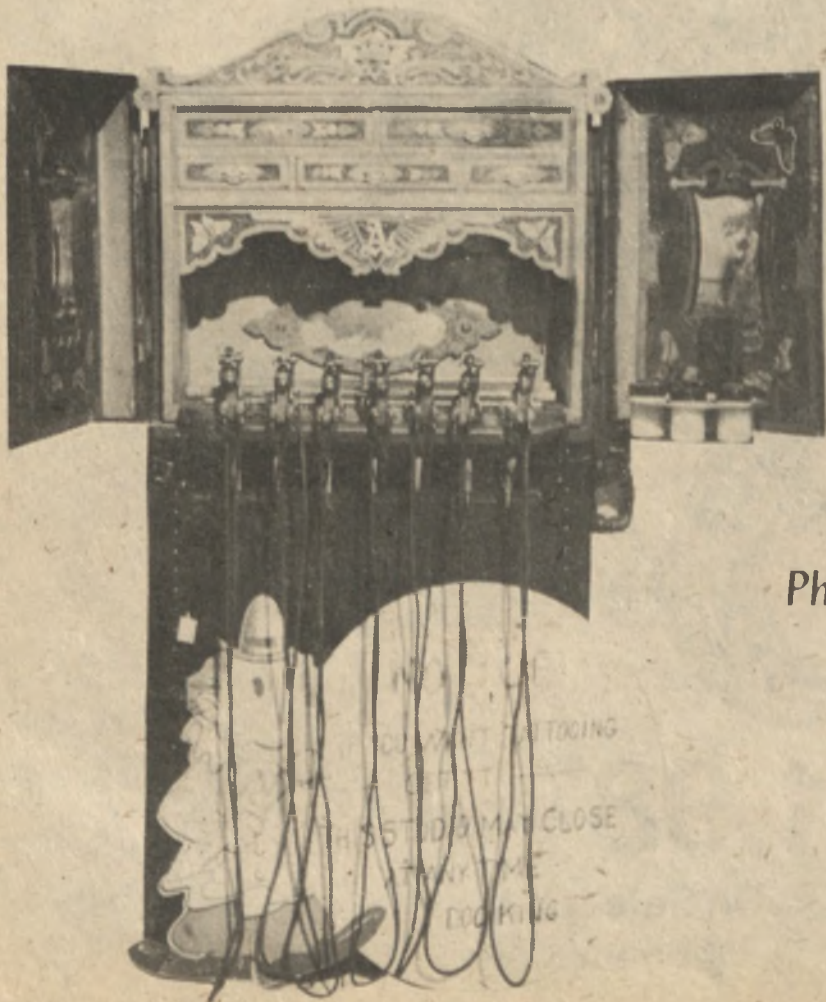
Circus advertisement



Samoan High Chief's tattoo

Lyle Tuttle's Tattoo Art Collection is on display at the Helen Euphrat Gallery on the De Anza campus. The exhibit opened October 7, and will run through November 10.

The collection depicts primitive ritual tattoos as well as modern day circus tattoos. For tattoo fans or the curious, this show is a must see! Incidentally, you can purchase an authentic Lyle Tuttle Tattoo T-shirt at the gallery.



"Doc" King's traveling trunk

Photo page by  
Mike Esquibel



George Burchett's tattooed wife



# Harris, McCloskey differ on energy

By STAN KANE

Paul N. McCloskey (12th District R-Menlo Park) and democratic challenger David Harris presented similar views about the environment in a televised debate Monday night.

Harris opened the debate calling McCloskey's ideas about energy and gas rates "unfair to the poor."

"THE RICH can afford an increase in gas prices. A flat decontrol won't work," Harris said. "The rich and the poor should have the same chance to buy gas, to heat their homes."

McCloskey countered the argument by saying federal controls should be taken off of gas. "People won't start conserving natural resources until the price rises," McCloskey said. "In Europe, gas costs roughly three times what it costs here. And you know something? They use less of it than we do."

McCloskey also said that while he did not see nuclear power as the long-term answer to energy problems, he did think nuclear power was a good short-term answer.

percent is going toward environmental impact studies. The money must be spent in a different pattern," Harris said.

McCloskey said he feels it is time for the Federal Highway Program, started in 1958, to be disbanded.

"CLEARLY THE benefits of the Federal Highway Program are over. Mass transit is the answer and the only way you are going to get people to back the idea of mass transit is to raise energy prices. They should not be kept at an artificially low price," McCloskey said.

Harris agreed that mass transit is the answer, but said this alternative system should be implemented before gas prices are allowed to rise. Otherwise, Harris said, the poor will be left without a means of transportation.

Both candidates agreed that refillable bottles for soda pop and beer should be made mandatory on a national level. McCloskey went one step further by recommending that aluminum cans be banned because of the wasteful and high energy-consumptive way in which they are produced.

HARRIS SAID that aerosol

spray can production should be frozen until the full effects that aerosol propellants have on the ozone are discovered.

Harris concluded saying the policy being set in Congress today will affect all future generations.

"The United States has six percent of the world's population. We have 60 percent of the wealth and are using 40 percent of the

world's resources. We have to said, grow smaller," Harris concluded.

McCloskey finished his speech saying that the United States must gear its economy to non-energy.

"RATIONING, PRICE increases or taxation of energy must be implemented. Congress wouldn't pass bills on price

increases or a tax raise. That leaves rationing," McCloskey said.

McCloskey proposed a "white market" system of rationing whereby people who don't use their allotment of gasoline could sell their ration stamps.

McCloskey and Harris will be at De Anza next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center



Congressional candidates David Harris (left) and Paul McCloskey debate the issues before television cameras Monday night.

Photo by Howard Lipin

"BY 1985, 20 percent of the electricity generated in California will come from nuclear power plants. The economy depends on nuclear power. It provides many jobs," McCloskey said.

"Our alternatives to nuclear power are coal and oil. Both sources are more costly, more wasteful. Five-sixths of the nuclear waste generated today comes not from nuclear power plants but from nuclear weapons."

"The safekeeping of nuclear wastes is a problem, but there are two alternatives presently available. One is to store the wastes in glass tubes encased in lead in a valley in Utah or Wyoming or Nevada. The other is to sink them in a geological formation in the Earth that hasn't changed in several million years," McCloskey said.

HARRIS, HOWEVER, said he didn't believe that nuclear power was the answer. "We shouldn't take chances with nuclear power. Safeguards for nuclear power should be developed."

"Presently, 60 percent of the money spent on energy by the federal government is being spent on nuclear energy. Five percent is going for the development of solar energy. Two

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## Other campuses

# College happenings

Enrollment has decreased at Ohlone College in Fremont. Enrollment last fall was 9,385. This fall it dropped to 8,424, a decrease of 961 students. This is the first time in Ohlone's history

that enrollment has not exceeded the previous year's.

Parking is still a statewide campus headache. In an effort to provide assistance to students with parking problems, Ohlone

College has printed brochures explaining the parking regulations. These brochures are sent to students who register by mail. The result has been a decrease in the number of tickets issued to parking offenders.

**HOWEVER, FOR** Sacramento City College students, the situation is different. They will lose 150 parking spaces to make room for a new stadium.

Assertiveness training is getting a lot of attention at College of the Sequoias in Visalia. Students who don't know how to speak up for their rights are taught how through assertiveness training. Under instructor supervision, students practice assertive techniques and behavior by acting out roles. Students learn to have confidence, but not at the expense of insulting others.

**CONTRA COSTA** College in San Pablo has a gourmet dining room, which serves such delectable items as Chicken Kiev, Broccoli Hollandaise, Pommies Anna and Viennese Apple Strudel. Most people would expect to pay an "appropriate price" for this kind of meal, but the cost is only \$1.50. The food is prepared by students who are learning the art of cooking. Since the labor is free, the customer is charged only for the price of the food. Instructor Kenneth Wolfe, who supervises the students, has worked as a chef at Ernie's and the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

Apathy is evident in campus elections. At College of the Sequoias, less than two percent of the total enrollment voted in an election for three representatives-at-large, casting a total of 196 votes. Only five people ran for the three positions. At Santa Monica College, only 14 students petitioned for 16 open seats in their Assembly.



Photo by Louis Nichols

Alvin Brown is helped by Mary Holmes while in his therapeutic swimming class.

## Volunteers: help needed

Paid assistants and student volunteers are needed to work in the therapeutic swimming classes conducted Monday through Friday.

The pay for assistants is \$2.55 to \$3.00 per hour, based on the experience a student has had in the rehabilitative work area. Assistants can work up to 20 hours a week.

Ruth Wallace, Work Experience Coordinator, said credit can also be earned in that program by the paid assistants.

**THE SWIM CLASSES** are part of the Corrective-Rehabilitative Therapy program offered by the P.E. and Athletics Division.

Steve Sellitti, a certified corrective therapist with a B.S. degree from California Polytechnic State University, heads the program. Barbara Deem and Jim Haynes are class instructors.

Deem has a B.S. degree from California Polytechnic State Uni-

versity and Haynes has a B.S. degree from San Jose State University.

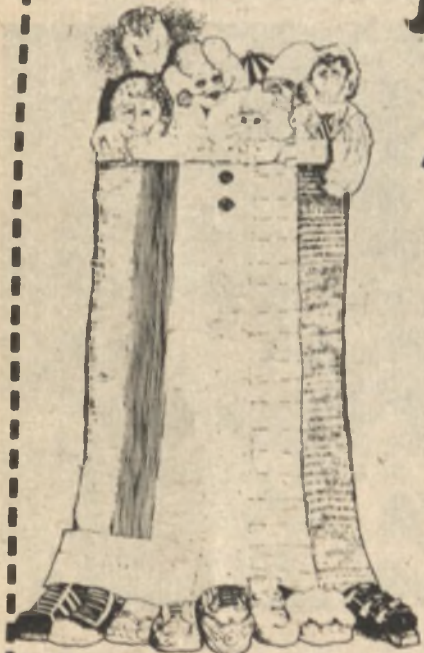
Deem said working in the program is an excellent opportunity for students to learn if they desire to enter the field or for persons studying in the health sciences to further their knowledge of working with the physically limited.

**CLASS PARTICIPANTS** need a doctor's approval. Deem said that many class members are referred by hospital rehabilitation departments. They are persons who have recovered sufficiently from an accident, stroke or other affliction to start exercise.

The staff reviews the student's medical records, interviews the student and tailors an exercise routine to help correct the physical limitation. Some students require three assistants to help them enter and leave the pool. Most work is done on a one-to-one basis.

Students in the Corrective-Rehabilitative program may take the Physiology Laboratory, P.E. 80, without charge. The next enrollment period is at the beginning of winter quarter, Haynes said.

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## Owls fly by Gridders

With a pass defense somewhat resembling a sieve, the Don gridders allowed the Foothill Owls 434 yards through the air and a 38-14 victory last Friday night.

Starting Owl quarterback Bill Christopher completed 12 of 18 passes for 281 yards, including a second half string of 5 for 6. Backup QBs Bamian Shine and Bob Heatherington continued the aerial onslaught as Owl passers ended the night 30-33 with one interception.

"Our defensive secondary has always been weak," Pifferini said.

The loss put the Dons in a tie with Foothill for second to last place in the GGC.

Tonight the Dons get a shot at first place San Francisco City College (3-0) at Foothill at 7:30. Coach Pifferini admitted SFCC will probably win the contest.

"Last week they beat San Mateo, who are ranked second in the state in JC football," Pifferini said. "SFCC has a good passing and running game as well as a good defense."

De Anza	0	7	0	7	— 14
Foothill	7	3	6	22	— 38
F—Melenudo	1 run (Hacker kick)				
DA—Davis	34 pass from Pedersen (Reid kick)				
F—Hacker	42 yd. field goal				
F—Brown	53 pass from Christopher (kick failed)				
F—Brown	53 pass from Christopher (kick failed)				
F—Melenudo	64 pass from Christopher (kick failed)				
F—Yamamoto	1 run (Hacker kick)				
F—Safety	Papall talked in endzone				
F—Heatherington	2 run (Hacker kick)				
DA—Gillon	4 run (Adams kick)				
	Owls	Dons			
First downs	18	10			
Yards rushing	40	91			
Yards passing	434	238			
Passes	20-33-1	14-23-0			
Punts	5-32.6	6-37			
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-3			
penalties-yards	9-103	15-160			

## Harriers eye finals

The De Anza cross country team "has a good shot" at making the Nor-Cal finals next Friday in Walnut, Ca. Coach Jim Linthicum said after his team finished second in a tri-school meet Wednesday.

Strong performances by Tim Chain, Doug Danielson, Joe Mangan and Ron Orsua gave the Don harriers second place against

Foothill and West Valley Colleges. West Valley won.

"The team showed a lot of improvement," Linthicum said Wednesday. "We were running more as a team today. Of course, the big test will be next Wednesday when we run against Diablo Valley College and Chabot. That will decide if we go to the Nor-Cal finals."

De Anza's water polo team remains undefeated after 14-7 victory over Chabot and a 7-3 win over San Mateo last week.

Photo by Marcia Edelstien  
Swimmer Brad Maryatt, No. 13, fires a ball in for a score, during a practice game.

## Petralia ties Quakes with last-minute effort

A frantic goal by opportunistic Jim Petralia with two seconds remaining enabled the De Anza faculty to tie the San Jose Earthquakes in their second annual combination basketball-soccer game.

A crowd of about 300 saw the contest which ended up knotted at 38. De Anza, coached by soccer coach Bill Walker, built up a 33-16 halftime lead in the basketball segment, paced by the sharp shooting of Jim Linthicum, Jim Petralia and Don Clark.

The Quakes secret weapon, Dave Obenour, kept San Jose from sinking early by dropping in 10 points.

The Earthquakes easily swept the second half of soccer by a 22-5 margin. However, those five goals, three of them scored by the faculty's hustling John Smillie, proved in the end enough to secure the last-second draw.

In reference to his game-tying goal, Coach Jim Petralia said, "I was just lucky."

## Spikers drop to fourth

De Anza's women's volleyball team dropped out of contention for first place in league action Tuesday night when they lost to Foothill 15-13, 15-13, and then lost again to Cabrillo, 15-7, 15-7.

Prior to Tuesday's game, the team was one game out of first place, but has now dropped in standing to fourth place.

"It wasn't our night, it just wasn't there," said Debi Schafer, women's volleyball coach. She added, however, that Rose Maassen, the team's number one

player, did an outstanding job in spite of the fact that she just came off a bad ankle sprain. Laura Groo also did an excellent job in the back court.

The team is now even with four wins, four losses and is eager to take on Menlo College and Monterey Peninsula College this Thursday at 7 p.m., here.

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VALLCO FASHION PARK

## News briefs

Co-rec is sponsoring its first bicycle rally of the year on Sunday, Nov. 7. It will be a leisurely six-hour ride covering 35 miles through Los Altos Hills.

The participants are to meet at 7:45 a.m. in parking lot C, which is located by the pool. The ride will start at approximately 8 a.m.

The requirements are one body, in reasonably good condition, one ten-speed bicycle, one quart of water and snacks.

Sign up in advance at PES1A or call Ceryse Fanning at 446-0877 or Steve Remillard at 736-4225, or simply show up at departure time.

The Sunnyvale High School Alumni Association will hold a dinner dance at the Bold Knight restaurant in Sunnyvale on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Insiders. The group plays oldies from the 60's as well as music from the 70's.

Tickets are \$10. They will be available at a picnic the association is having tomorrow at Sunnyvale's Fair Oaks Park.

For more information, contact Steve McKeown at 241-3602.

The Disabled Students Union is starting! A general meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers. All interested students are welcome.

Comedienne Lily Tomlin brings her one-woman show to Flint Center this Sunday with a performance scheduled for 8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. They are available at the San Jose and Flint Center Box Offices.

The Recreation Department has announced that it will sponsor a Halloween Party for veterans on Thursday, October 28, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Building 24 of the Veteran's Hospital in Palo Alto. De Anza students are invited to attend.

Entertainment will include dancing, singing, games and a costume judging. Also featured will be a "surprise attraction."

Students in need of transportation to the party should meet in parking lot C at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact Helen Windham, ext. 341, or at PES1a.

## Calendar

### THEATER

10/28-10/30: "The Physicists," Flint Box Theater, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50 general admission, \$1 for students, children and senior citizens from Flint Center Box Office.

### MUSIC

10/23: "Odetta," Flint Center, 8:30 p.m. Single tickets on sale at Flint Center Box Office: \$3.50/\$4.50/\$5.50.

### DANCE

10/27: Three Murray Lewis and Company dance films, P.E. 11, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2. Free for DAC Students.

10/29: Murray Louis Dance Company lecture-demonstration, Flint Center, 8 p.m. Free tickets at Flint Center Box Office.

10/23: Dance for Children, P.E. 11, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

10/29: Dance, Campus Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Backroads. Admission: DAC students, \$1.50; Foothill students, \$2; non-students, \$2.50.

### SLS 90 AND SHORT COURSES

10/23: "Taildragers to Space Modules: Santa Clara County Aerospace History." Lecture, bus tour, audio/visual experience. For more info., call ext 368.

10/23: Part III, Veterans workshop for obtaining & sharing information. Seminar 1, 9 a.m.

10/26: "Which Four-Year College Is For You?" Rm. L 49, 1:30 p.m. Call ext. 368.

10/26: "Woman: Part II," Flint Center, 8 p.m. Kathleen Nolan speaks on Women in Theater Arts. \$2 fee, contact ext 368. Ticket in SLS90 office.

\*Short courses starting this week: Programming Logic Design Using Microcomputers, Intro. to the Technical Market, Learning the Art of Belly Dancing, Daughters & Mothers, Basic Self-Hypnosis. Contact Short Course Office, Flint Center.

### RECREATION

10/22 & 29: Open Recreation, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Soccer League, 12:30 p.m.

Self Hypnosis Class, Forum 1, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

10/23: Fishing Trip for Physically Limited to Half Moon Bay, Sign-up in Seminar Building, Cost is \$10.

10/24: Family Recreation, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

10/26: Co-Rec Night, 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Badminton Tourney, Singles & Mixed Doubles, 7 p.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

10/26: Slide/lecture program by Jeweler-metal-smith Marcia Lewis, 7:30 p.m., Rm. A11.

10/27: "Viridiana," Rm. A11, 8:10 p.m. 3rd of a SLS-90 Film Series, "Images of Women in World Cinema."

10/29: Last day to drop class without penalty.

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