



### Stewart of San Jose opposes policies of Paul McCloskey

Jim Stewart, a San Jose lawyer and aspiring Democratic Congressman for the 17th District, spoke out against Paul McCloskey, his Republican opponent at an informal meeting with constituents last Tuesday evening.

In an effort to win support for his campaign for the November elections, Stewart spoke for an hour and a half on local and national issues. After being introduced to the invited guests by resident host Fabriel Canali, Stewart proceeded with a prepared speech on his ideology.

He felt that his desire to meet with residents of the 17th Congressional District was an integral part of his campaign. Stewart mentioned that meeting the constituents in such a manner would enable them to understand his viewpoints in opposition to McCloskey.

Stewart agrees with McCloskey

on the issue of Vietnam (i.e. immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia). However, he took the position of ceasing all support of the "corrupt Saigon regime" long before McCloskey indicated his position.

In a comprehensive question-answer period following the conclusion of his prepared statement, Stewart regarded the prisoners-of-war in Southeast Asia as "political footballs."

He viewed this society as one that has "lost self confidence as a nation to deal with its problems." Stewart indicated that "this district should be put to use for peace."

Two issues that Stewart felt most strongly about were the health-care program and urban development program. He felt that it was a "national disgrace" the way people were being treated in these particular areas

as well as others.

Stewart indicated that his priority legislation would most likely be the adoption of a national health care program. As stated in the available campaign literature, the program would be accompanied by increased "support for medical services to assist families in birth control planning."

The congressional hopeful gave a relaxed appearance when the various people fired questions at him. Stewart responded with answers aimed at the skeptics in attendance with items such as relinquishing popular support for issues that would represent him as unfavorable to the voters.

One such issue was the death penalty initiative. Stewart is opposed to the death penalty and further indicated that he would be for rehabilitation of the offender.

He later made a reference to his party's Presidential nominee, Senator George McGovern's basic viewpoints as agreeable. However, he disagreed with the Senator's stand on heavily taxing business corporations and individuals coming into large inheritances.

Stewart's opposing view on McGovern's tax reform proposals was the only disagreement with the Democratic Presidential candidate, and Stewart said that he did support the party nominee.

In order for Jim Stewart to win in the November elections, he emphasized that he would have to accumulate a great deal of Republican support because of McCloskey's affiliation, and that he would have to win the Democratic vote that presently supports McCloskey.

Stewart added with a smile that the present campaign had been quite rigorous and a demanding challenge to defeat McCloskey at the polls in November.



Jim Stewart, a San Jose lawyer aspiring to become Democratic Congressman from the 17th Congressional District, discusses his ideas and proposed policies in opposition to Republican candidate Paul McCloskey. Invited guests attended the informal meeting to hear Stewart speak at a local residence. His prepared remarks were concluded with a question and answer period.

### Student elections slated for Oct. 11

Elections to fill most of the 23 elective seats on the Student Council will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11. An appeal is being made by Debbie Moody, student body president, for more students to participate in student government.

There is one representative for each of the ten academic divisions and 13 representatives-

at-large. Five of these spots were filled in the election held prior to the termination of the Spring quarter. However, according to Miss Moody, some of those elected have either resigned or indicated a desire to do so.

In addition to elected representatives, appointive officers covering the areas of finance, activities, mass communication, intra-mural and co-

recreation, public relations, social activities, elections and publicity are open.

Applications or further information concerning any of these positions can be obtained at Student Activities Office on the ground floor of the Campus Center.

The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

## Democratic process dying in S. Vietnam

By KEVIN DANAHER  
La Voz News Editor

The political learnings of the broadcast and print media of the United States seem to be revealed more by the type of events that get attention than by those carefully worded editorials. The subtle art of knowing what news stories to disperse and which to ignore or tuck away on a back page seems essential to the dominant position of certain companies.

On August 22, Premier Tran Thien Kheim, acting in behalf of

President Thieu, issued a decree which has abolished popular democratic election of all grassroots officials in South Vietnam's 10,775 hamlets. The new system will take about two months to be fully implemented and will result in nearly all the country's administrative officials being appointed from Saigon. The administrative officials of the hamlets, usually two or three depending on the size of the hamlet, are the common peasants only contact with the government. On the village level (villages are combinations of a few hamlets), the popular

election of administrative officials was previously provided for in the South Vietnamese Constitution by the Saigon government has seen fit to dispense with such frivolities and fill these positions by executive appointment.

SOUTH VIETNAM has been run by an elected president and a two-chamber legislature, similar to our own, since 1967. Thieu was elected to a second term in office by 94.3 percent of the vote in a farcical one-man election last October. Despite the fact that he controlled a majority of the

## Cordial welcome by Dr. Clements

Welcome to De Anza if you are a new student and welcome back if you are returning. Your expectations of your community college are probably as varied as your personalities. We do hope, however, that you will share your ideas with us and give us feedback on how well you feel your college is serving you. Only in this way can we continue to be as responsive to you and your needs as we strive to be. Education is a complex process which goes far beyond the limits of the classroom. Your degree of involvement in a wide variety of college activities will determine how rich your college experience will be. We have an outstanding faculty and staff committed to work with you to accomplish this end. There is a special spirit at De Anza, rooted in



DR. THOMAS CLEMENTS  
Dean of Students

participation by all segments of the college. We hope that you find the same satisfaction we do in becoming truly involved at De Anza.

## Prop. 22 examined

By KEVIN DANAHER  
La Voz News Editor

Proposition 22, a bill which would supposedly aid farmworkers and is presently scheduled to appear on the November ballot, is under investigation by the State Attorney General's Office for using fraudulent methods to secure signatures.

The deceptive tactics used by the public relations firm of Alan Blanchard and Associates were recently exposed by a reporter for the Los Angeles Times who had been hired to work for the firm. Alan Blanchard and Associates had been contracted by the Fair Labor Practices Committee to secure the 235,000 signatures necessary to put the measure on the November ballot.

THE REPORTER, who remains unnamed, told colleagues of the specific instructions he received from William Kelly, an agent for the firm: "Avoid Mexican-Americans because they can get very emotional because they identify with Cesar Chavez; avoid college students because they ask too many questions. Seek out middle-aged and elderly women. They usually don't ask questions. And above all don't let them read anything if you can avoid it."

As you get into the content of Proposition 22 it becomes increasingly obvious that this bill was drawn up by the Farm Bureau, big growers and other agribusiness interests, not the

farmworkers.

The initiative provides for the establishment of an Agricultural Labor Relations Board and a definite procedure for handling election for all officials. The date of the elections would be set only when the number of temporary workers does not exceed that of the permanent, year-round workers. During harvest time, when strikes are most effective and political power is most crucial, the temporary workers always out number the permanent ones which would in effect postpone the election till the temporary workers moved on.

THE BILL WOULD also destroy the worker's ability to strike by allowing employers, in the event of a threatened strike or boycott, to get a 60-day restraining order to allow for "conciliation." This clause would eliminate strikes at harvest time which is when most migrant workers are on the job.

The measure further stifles the civil rights of farm workers by making it illegal to use generic names in encouraging consumers to boycott certain goods. Since words like "lettuce" are considered generic, the bill would destroy the effectiveness of public boycotts.

Proposition 22 not only attained its signatures in an underhanded fashion but is also quite obviously a racist bill in that it saps the political strength of farm workers, most of whom happen to be Mexican-Americans.

members of both houses of the legislature anyway, he saw fit, on the night of June 27, to coerce the senate into giving him the authority to rule by decree in the fields of security, defense, economy and finance.

This latest outrage must be added to an ever-growing list of affronts to the democratic process by Mr. Thieu. Earlier in his reign, Thieu stiffened the penalties for minor crimes and dereliction of duty and placed rather harsh restrictions on the press of South Vietnam. These former restrictions help explain

why this latest decree received such a small amount of publicity.

AS THE MONTHS roll by and the United States continues its withdrawal, it becomes increasingly evident that the greatest enemy to democracy in South Vietnam is not the communism of the north but the creeping dictatorship of Mr. Thieu.

This information only rated space in the middle and back of area papers and didn't receive as much broadcast time as a rape or murder.



## Acupuncture and psychic healing

A major national symposium on psychic healing, acupuncture, bio-feedback, and other unorthodox healing phenomena will convene this Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1 at Stanford University. It is being sponsored by the Academy of Parapsychology and Medicine and will take place in the University's Memorial Auditorium.

Thirteen leading researchers and physicians representing the United States and Canada will present laboratory and clinical studies describing recent breakthroughs in areas of healing which until the present were considered inexplicable.

The two all-day meetings are open to the public at \$15 per day or \$25 for the two day schedule. Students may gain admission for the \$7 a day upon presentation of their student body cards. Tickets will be available at the door of the Memorial Auditorium.



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## Editorial

# La Voz staff gets pasted

A new responsibility has been given to the La Voz staffers by our printers the Cupertino Courier. Selected members of the staff will be attempting an operation known as the "paste up."

As of last year our only responsibility was to get the copy down to the printer on time and let the printer worry about the rest.

Since no one in this office has ever done anything approximating this new responsibility, you as readers may be a victim to some rather strange looking issues.

There are several possibilities that may result from our efforts. For instance, columns running from side to side or in criss cross patterns rather than the traditional vertical or "straight" columns that we have become so accustomed to.

In one of our bolder moods we may try basing our page layout on the Koran, where you will read stories from the bottom of the page and proceed to the left.

It has even been considered that we print the editorials in code, then publish a code book

and sell it at the Book Store to compensate for rising printer costs.

Some of the less industrious members of the staff suggested that we could put out one issue consisting of entirely blank pages. In fact some of our readers have even suggested this.

In the spirit of change our feature editor, Dave Fama, has volunteered his services to pose nude in a centerfold to keep abreast of the latest erotic developments.

For those members of our readership who are into psychedelics we have considered running sentences in spiraling patterns or blocks of copy arranged in checkerboard fashion.

For the speed freaks in our audience we could print entire articles completely absent of any punctuation.

This should not alarm the more tradition oriented of our readership. The basic structure of La Voz will remain the same.

Along with our exuberance for new ideas and change we face the reality of getting a newspaper out every week. This we will do.

## Film series spans 50 years

Three dozen films, spanning nearly fifty years of American and foreign film-making, are scheduled for the Friday Night Film Series at De Anza College in Cupertino and Foothill College in Los Altos, Hills.

The series, sponsored by the Associated Students at both campuses, offers contemporary films and works of historical interest from France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, England, Japan, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, and the United States.

The series begins Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall, Foothill College. "Variety," a 1920s German silent film; and "Tomo," a short UCLA student film will be shown that evening.

De Anza's sixth annual film programs are presented at 8 p.m. on Friday nights in Forum Bldg. I, expect for six films, which will be shown in Flint Center.

De Anza begins its film series with the showing of "Thief" on Oct. 6; the Ingmar Bergman film "Wild Strawberries" Oct. 20; and Francois Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player" Nov. 3.

"The Damned," Lucino Visconti's film set in Germany, is scheduled for Nov. 18, a Saturday. The documentary thriller "Z" is set for Dec. 1; "Midnight Cowboy" is slated for Jan. 19; and "Fellini Satyricon" is on the schedule for Feb. 2.

The classic monster film "King Kong" is set for Feb. 16; the French work "My Life to Live" is listed for March 2; "Closely

Watched Trains," a Czechoslovakian film, is slated for March 16. "Hunchback of Notre Dame," made in 1923; and Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" are scheduled for April 20.

The Japanese film "Red Beard" is set for May 4; "Georgy Girl" is scheduled for May 18; and the recent science fiction film "2001: A Space Odyssey" is set for June 15.

Films at Foothill College include two on the blues, "A Well Spent Life," "On Mance Lipscomb," and "The Blues According to Lightning Hopkins" are scheduled for Oct. 13. The Nov. 17 program includes "Quiote," a Bruce Baillie film; "Our Trip to Africa," and "Y".

"The Tragic Diary of Zero the Fool" and a short "Nine Variations on a Dance Theme" are set for Dec. 8 at Foothill. "Ulysses," from the James Joyce novel, and "The Repeater" are on the calendar for Jan. 26. The Feb. 9 program is the 1935 work "A Midsummer Nights Dream," and a short titled "Airplane Glue, I Love You."

March 9 films are the six-minute film "Still Life and a Francois Truffaut work "Stolen Kisses."

Tickets for all showings are 75 cents at the door, except for the Flint Center films at De Anza, which charge a \$1 admission fee. All programs are suggested for adult viewing.

## Helpful numbers listed

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Asians for Community Action	286-8005	Los Gatos Switchboard	354-6149
A.C.L.U.	293-2584	La Raza Resource Mobilization	272-0693
Casa Legal	926-2525	Lodging for Unwed Mothers	286-8520
Community Legal Services	298-1315	National Lawyer's Guild	292-0174
Confederacion de La Raza	259-8651	People's Law School	
Consumer Affairs	299-2105	McGovern Headquarters	998-0780
Cupertino Recycling Center	732-6770	Musicians Switchboard	275-6600
De Anza	257-5550	New Life Vocations	277-2000
Drug Crisis	295-2938	Operation Share	294-3344
(don't worry, no police)		People's Lobby	287-9301
Ecology Switchboard	295-3535	Planned Parenthood	294-2442
Experimental College	867-5079	Pregnancy Test	296-1636
Family Planning	292-1826	Problem Pregnancy	851-3918
Free Youth Clinic	297-8161	Public Defender	299-3221
Friends Outside	295-6033	San Jose State	277-2000
Gay Switchboard	426-7822	San Jose City College	298-2181
Humanist Society	294-5017	San Jose General Hospital	292-3212
Humane Society	296-0592	Sedition (reliable alternative newspaper)	275-0839
Indian Center	292-5441	Socialist Revolution	621-7046
Iranian Students Association	286-0880	Suicide and Crisis Center	287-2424
Irish Republic Club	998-2757	Tenant Union	998-9542
KKUP	253-6000	Tricky Dick's Headquarters	248-1428
KOME	275-6600	United Farm Workers	292-4651
KPFA	981-7730	Venceremos	328-4941
KSAN	986-6244	VD Clinic	297-1636
KSJO	575-1500	Welfare Rights	299-1121
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Los Altos Recycling Center	967-8246	(Campbell)	
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## CHAPMAN COLLEGE WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS

Day & Date: Monday, Oct. 2, 1972

Time: 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Location: Student Center Lobby



**Inquiring Reporter**

# Students speak on Registration

Question: Did you have any problems getting your classes this fall?



"Not at all. I registered in line. It took a couple of hours. I really don't know how they could improve the system."  
Wayne Du Bois, Freshman

"No. I really didn't have any trouble. I got all my classes, but I left one out and had to add it. Really, no problem at all."  
Al Bean, Freshman



"Yes. My appointment was made at a time when I couldn't come. When I changed it, I couldn't get a counselor. By the time I got to register, all the classes were full. I think a lot of other people had that problem. About the only thing they could do to change the system would be to raise the limit on the number of students in the class. Now, if it closes, they won't let anyone in."  
Steve Tyler, Freshman

"No. I didn't have any problems. Being new to this type of system, I made a few mistakes. I don't know how it could be changed. Just if you get the end of the line and find your class is closed, you have to think real fast for a replacement. Other than that, I didn't see any problems."  
Marilyn Kato, Freshman



"The only thing I could say is that I didn't have any problem. A good thing for a freshman to do is take guidance during the summer. Then, you can preschedule your classes. It's very helpful. I was very lucky, I guess. The school has it pretty well set-up. I can't see anything to change."  
Carol Layson, Freshman

## DAC enrollment is up

The enrollment at De Anza and Foothill Community Colleges was down this year in a state wide average, but up compared to last years enrollment.

The projected enrollment for DAC this fall was 6,600. But as of Sept. 14, the total enrollment was 5,760. This is 50 more than last year, and about the same as last years 5,519 students in evening classes.

Compared to Foothill, with 5,521 day students on opening day, 40 more than last year. Night class students numbered 3,358. It is expected to jump in enrollment by more than 10 percent over last years.

Supt. John Dunn told the trustees the district is still growing, "but not so much as anticipated."

State wide, Dunn said, college enrollment is actually declining. Through a summer survey of some 22 community colleges, and eight state colleges, the predicted

enrollment dropped 12-15 percent. San Jose City College reported a drop of 10 percent this year. Canada College dropped by 300 students.

# Personnel changes affect both administration and faculty

De Anza welcomes a number of new and returning faculty and administrative personnel this fall.

The Language Arts Division had a number of changes, with Diane Appleby, Phil Stokes, Bill Skyles, and Carol Dewhurst returning to DAC after sabbatical leave. Frank Berry and Bob Buchser are back after professional leaves. Drew Cox and Fernando Levy are new to the staff of English instructors this year.

**THE FINE** Arts Division welcomes William Cleveland to his post as division chairman. He replaces Royal Stanton. Stanton is devoting his energies to teach choral classes and work with the choir on a full-time basis. Bob Olsen, who teaches a music theory class, is back after a sabbatical leave. Three changes in the Art Department personnel include Dr. Lillian Quirk, returning from a years absence, and Paul Fortney, who is back after a years leave. Lee Tecang, who worked on a part-time basis last year, was contracted as a full-time art instructor this year. Marian Patterson replaces George Craven as photography instructor during Craven's absence.

The Ethnic Studies Division has two new additions, in

Abraham Sung, and Moises Moreno. Sung, who spent his youth in China, is teaching Asian studies classes. Moreno is a Chicano studies instructor.

The Social Science Division welcomes George Dabney to his status of acting division chairman. Dabney, DAC history instructor, takes over Walt Travis' duties during Travis' sabbatical. New to the division this year is Sondra Herman, who teaches History and Political Science. Vern Shehan is a new De Anza Anthropology instructor. Frank Savage returns to his status as psychology instructor after a year-long sabbatical.

**SOME ADMINISTRATIVE** changes have taken place. The counseling staff welcomes Jim Custodio, Phillip Lau, and Richard Gonzales to their ranks. Former counselor Don Perata replaces David Shaw as Associate Dean of Students. Shaw resigned to take a teaching post at Ohio State University, Columbus. Dave Kest, former English instructor, resigned his teaching status to take the job of Associate Dean of Continuing Education. Marjorie Hinson returns as Associate Dean of Student Activities. She took a sabbatical leave last year.

De Anza physical education instructor Jim Linthicum is

taking over Chuck Crampton's activities as physical education division chairman. Crampton is on sabbatical.

**JEAN TRIMBLE**, nursing instructor, is taking a one year leave to work on her advanced degree at SJS. She is replaced by Jean Wilcox, who is returning from a years leave.

Mrs. Rosalie Deslonde is a new biology instructor, and the Physical Science and Mathematics Division welcomes back Jim MacDonald, chemistry instructor returning from a leave of absence.

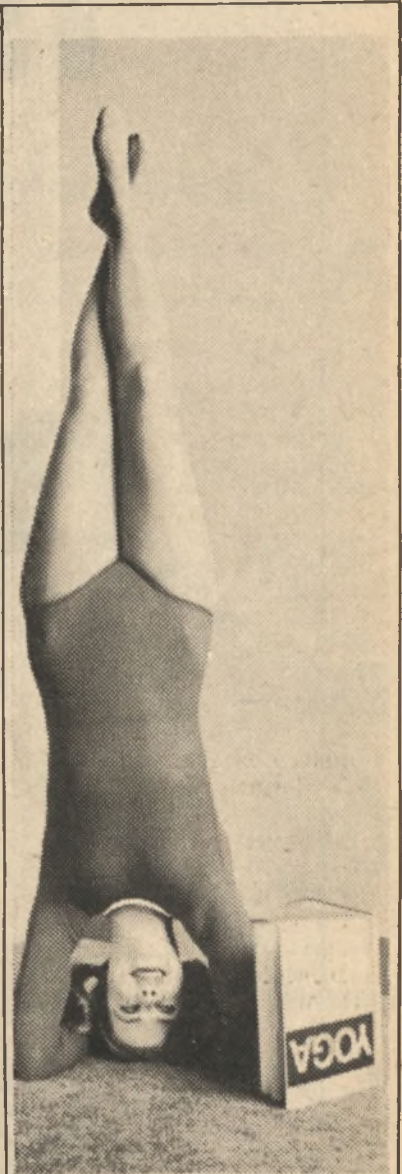
## Auto clinic class at DAC

The De Anza Automotive Technology Department has set up a series of technical clinics for practicing mechanics and auto technicians.

The first series of classes will begin in October. They are "Ignition Analysis Oscilloscope," Oct. 10; a course on front end alignment, Oct. 10; "Automatic Transmissions," Oct. 17; and a class in air conditioning also

beginning on Oct. 17.

There will be another series of classes offered in November. "Accessory, Electric, and Vacuum" instructions begins on Nov. 6; "Service Selling Order Writing," on Nov. 11; a course in carburetor systems and another on brake systems start on Nov. 14; and a clinic on pollution control systems will begin on Nov. 20.



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# SCENE on CAMPUS



BY SID GAULT

Back to the - ough! - grind again. But it has its compensations, at least, from this viewpoint. There seems to be no decrease in girl watching nor in the ogling of the braless brigade. . . The final phase, I suppose, of the 'back to school' bit is tonight's welcome dance in the Campus Center from 9 'til 1.

The copshop finally obtained new bumper parking stickers. If yours reads "70-71" or earlier, you can pick up your new one. . . And, for those of you who registered by mail and failed to receive your purchase discount book, some are available at Student Activities Office. . . With the opening of the new water hole across the street, it's likely that the cash registers at "The Golden Horn" and "The Customhouse" won't be dingling as frequently after 4 p.m. as in the past.

We missed the usual mad scramble of map-totin' new students scurrying about on opening day looking for classes and classrooms. Could be a more efficient operation by members of the counseling department and the registrar's office. And, a tip o' the hat to ya. . . We always appreciate a printing goof - if it isn't ours, that is - and for those who missed it, the first issue of the "Grapevine" carried an announcement about the start of a bowling league. The teams, it said, would be made up of three members - "two guts and a hirl." We forgive you, Susie.

The Friday night film series, sponsored by ASDAC, has some lulus for the upcoming year. "Midnight Cowboy," "King Kong," the 1923 version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Lon Chaney and "2001: A Space Odyssey" are among those being shown. They will be presented at 8 p.m. in either Forum 1 or the Flint Center. Admission will be 75 cents and \$1 at the respective places.

## Letter to Editor

### Laus blasts vulgarity

Editor:  
Let's start off with a bang. It's no great secret that I object strenuously to the use of vulgarities and obscenities in the classroom situations, even though a multitude of books on the language arts reading list and corner bookstands all over the U.S.A. are available in which obscenities flourish, not excluding our Inscape and Foreground.

My argument is this; no one can take as his or her privilege and right, the questionable freedom to use ye olde worn out four letter outhouse word or its genders in the presence of ladies and gentlemen, especially as emphasis, or as a means of experiencing a cheap thrill, or perhaps self-aggrandizement, unless our tax payers, the parents and guardians of many students are informed of this and agree to the use of these obscenities.

I support the use of these low unredeeming expressions for the young, ignorant, immature fledgling, age seven through perhaps twelve. Because at this early age, these young people get a feeling of maturity, and solicit the respect of their peers. Eventually, even these young people become bored with this language and together with a growing understanding of self respect, decency and a definition

of good, bad, immoral shame, etc., as directed at home, these youngsters mature into decent young citizens.

Their parents give them their love and their protection. In most cases there is a Christian and Judaic influence at home and at church.

But suddenly these young people attend a college as freshmen, and much to their distress and embarrassment a teacher, no less, exposes them to ye olde four letter word and its genders in writing, reading and word.

One teacher indicated to me that if we use symbols such as shame, obscenity, self-respect as crutches we are sick. Well I maintain that when we are shameless and when we lose self-respect and the definition of Christlike, we become degenerate.

A good illustration of degenerate literature in my opinion, is the Foothill College "Foreground."

This rotten trash smells rank and it is unbelievable that the two English teachers, as advisors, would harm our image by allowing this pornographic filth to be written and sold on a state campus.

I will accept this only if the parents and non-parents of our community accept it.

Anthony Laus

# John Mayall, Virgil Fox visit Bay Area this month

By DAVID M. FAMA  
La Voz Feature Editor

John Mayall's blues band, a trip to China, and psychedelic Bach are three of the fall season's attractions. The following is a schedule of projected events through October:

Tonight and Sat.: John Mayall, Albert King, Delbert and Glenn performs at 8 p.m. at Winterland. Ticketron price \$4, \$4.50 at the door.

Sept. 29: Beginning this evening and for the following two weekends, College of Marin will present Anais Nin with featured films and the all woman Laurel Child Theatre Company.

Tickets are \$2 all events, \$1 students. Further information may be obtained at the College Box Office, 454-0877, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 1: George Carlin and Kenny Rankin at Berkeley Community Theatre at 8 p.m. Ticketron prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

Stanford Memorial Auditorium presents the Jens Bjerre film, "The New China" at 7:45 p.m. Tickets for this inside look of the Mao regime may be purchased from Stanford's Tressidder B.O. and Ticketron.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Oak Forest continues on

weekends until Oct. 8. Tickets are \$3.50 at Macy's and at the fair being held near Novato in Marin.

Miles Davis and new Riders of the Purple Sage play Stanford's Frost Amphitheater at 2 p.m. Advance tickets from Ticketron are \$3.50. Miles will also perform at Monterey Fairgrounds, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. Tickets from Ticketron are \$3.75, \$4.75 and \$5.75.

Oct. 2: Cat Stevens is sold out at Berkeley Community Theatre so mug a scalper for tickets.

Oct. 4-6: Winterland loses its roof with Santana and Tower of Power at 8 p.m. Ticketron prices are \$4, \$4.50 at door.

## Record Column

### LP 'Current' just released

By MARK WILHELM  
La Voz Asst. Editor

Journalism moves into a new vein and Editor Jeff Kamen should move into a higher tax bracket with the release of issue one of "Current," an audio magazine now on sale.

The magazine is in the form of a long-playing record with a printed insert, which serves as a program guide. The material is fresh, varied, and understandably left wing. The It is all recorded live at the time the news happens...such as the moment Angela Davis was found not guilty, or Elvis Presley's first and only press conference.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the two real highlights of the album are not the most newsworthy. They are Mick Jagger's four minute self-analysis and a cut from "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

Jagger does a lot of talking about touring and how it is a great way to go crazy. He speaks of decorating hotel rooms and "always being on stage." while on tour. It's an interesting yet inside glance at an extremely public figure.

The other highlight is from the Monty Python album, and is titled "Spam." Python appears to be a very entertaining person, and his complex gag is built around the fact that this one

woman doesn't like spam and the restaurant she's in serves only that, in different forms.

"CURRENT" magazine is available in most record stores or head shops, and sells for about \$2.50. Once it gets rolling, it should be a worthwhile cause.



## Bookstore ripoffs hurt

Bookstore Manager Thomas Klapproth announced a three percent increase in textbook prices at the College Bookstore this quarter. The increase was implemented in order to offset losses believed to be a result of pilferage, through other causes have not been ruled out. Klapproth mentioned two other possible causes, "The price-freeze hurt us last year, also if we overstated what we had the year before, then that could account for it."

When asked about the exact amount of the deficit, Klapproth said, "Before we give out any hard figures on this thing, we want to wait until after the audit in October." But he indicated, "It

looks like sizeable shrinkage." He stressed that if the inventory in October comes out even, the three percent increase will be lifted at that time. Klapproth explained that the increase was not made in order to boost profits for the Bookstore, but rather to make sure that the text book department breaks even.

Klapproth pointed out that the Bookstore is the biggest source of funds for the Campus Center. The fund is distributed by the student government and provides many benefits and activities for students. So, "A theft from the Bookstore or Food Services or concessions or anything really is a theft from fellow students."

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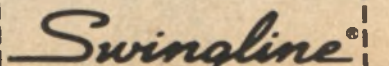
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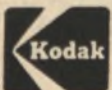
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# Water poloists win, meet Solano today

The De Anza water polo season opened with a new team and some surprising results last week, as the Dons shut-out Chabot 27-0.

Water polo Coach Art Lambert, returning from bronze medal success in the 20th Olympiad, was pleased with the win, but feels this year's team has a way to go in comparison to last season's State champion squad. "I never had as much raw talent and power as I had to work with last year," commented Lambert.

This year's squad is one of the biggest with 15 players turning out to play, only six of which are returning from last year's successful team.

De Anza's seasoned vets include Rick Gebers, Len Zappa, Ralph Wigginton, Joe Bogen, Ken Sinclair, and Bob Hogan. The one outstanding frosh prospect right now, according to Lambert, is

goalie Dave Hearn from Lynbrook, who helped hold Chabot scoreless in the opener.

Lambert cited the key to success for this year's team will be playing a smart game. "We aren't big and we aren't fast, generally speaking, so, we're going to have to plan smart," Lambert said.

The players are eager to work and have a good attitude, two of the most important points for a winning team. De Anza shattered Chabot from the beginning last week as they scored six times in each of the first three quarters and capped the game off with a nine point fourth quarter.

"It's hard to determine just how good our squad is now when the team you go against is as incompetent as Chabot was," Lambert noted.

Solano meets De Anza today, here, at 3:30 and Lambert gives the Falcons as much a chance as Chabot had...none.

# Dons run into problems

The season has barely begun and already De Anza's miniscule cross country squad is having problems.

Injuries, which plagued the Dons mid-season attack last year, is already hampering the team, and substitutes are hard to come by.

With a roster of seven runners and a minimum of five needed each week, the Dons can't afford any crippling injuries, such as the broken foot that side-lined Bob Smith last year.

In the season opener at Half Moon Bay last Friday, the Dons ran into problems with a strained

knee on number one runner Mark Lima, a strained muscle in the only freshman prospect, Craig Birch, and an injured toe on Fred Wichmann, plus a lack of conditioning in the remaining De Anza runners, Chris Stone, Tony Beeman, Brad Hall and Don Guinn.

"We are definitely hurt by size and lack of conditioning so we're going to have to work through these first meets, cross our fingers that no more injuries crop up and try to make a showing later in the season," commented Coach Jim Linthicum.



De Anza runner Mark Lima

# De Anza competes at Munich

Two De Anzans spent part of their summer vacation in Munich as participants in the 20th Olympiad, with one bringing home a bronze souvenir.

Student Francie Larrieu competed in the 1500 meters event and De Anza water polo and swim coach Art Lambert was assistant coach to the United States bronze medal winning water polo team.

Miss Larrieu, with a mark of 4:10.4 in 1500 competition, qualified third in her heat in the trials of the 1500 event, but faded to a fifth place in the semi-finals, unable to gain a berth in the finals of that event.

However, Art Lambert was extremely successful, especially in a year of drought for the United States in medal winning. The U.S. team tied the gold medal winners, the Russians, and were beaten by silver medalists Hungary, in the semi-final rounds to wind-up with a bronze, the first medal in water polo competition

for the U.S. since 1932.

Lambert highly praised Gary Sheere, who's wife Ann is the diving coach for De Anza, and goalie Jim Slaten for the success the United States had, and he felt that the third America got this year will pave the way for future U.S. teams in future Olympics.

Lambert did feel the overtones of poor refereeing, something that was a question mark in many sports, and a particular sore spot for the United States, as in basketball for instance.

"Overall, the refereeing was on a higher level than in the past," Lambert noted, however he went on to say that the refereeing in the Russian and Cuban matches with the United States was

questionable.

"Almost any sport lending itself to subjectivity was subjected to prejudice," Lambert said. He commented that he particularly noticed it in diving, boxing and basketball.

Lambert did however have praise for the facilities and planning, saying that the facilities were the best in the world and that the officials planned a well-run tournament.

"I think the aquatic events were the best thing for the United States," he said, noting that the track and field competition that followed was disastrous for the U.S. and the athletes failed to bring in the medal "quota" that had been predicted previous to the Olympics.

# Soccer team wins

"We certainly will be satisfied with nothing less than a conference title," said Don soccer coach Bill Walker. The Dons coach has good reason for his confidence. The Dons finished second in the conference last year (behind Canada) and have a great deal of that team returning this season.

The several experienced veterans returning blended with some promising newcomers make the squad a tight well balanced unit. Walker believes "the team is getting 110 percent effort this year."

Top returning veterans are goalie Joe Prada, a second team all conference goalie last year, Doug Olson, first team all con-

ference at forward last year and Graham Start also a first team selection at forward. Another returning veteran is Greg Fish at halfback, a fine all round player according to Walker. Top newcomers to the squad are John Smillie at inside left, Ray Isola at half back and Marty Buckley at fullback.

Walker believes if the team has any weakness it might be in the defensive back fields lack of experience, but he expects great things from them as the season progresses.

The team has a 2-0-1 record thus far including a tie with top rated Canada. The Dons tangle with new Alameda College today. Game time is 3:00.

# CNC expands to include confusion

By RICK THOMAN  
La Voz Sports Editor

The Camino Norte Conference has expanded to include nine colleges this year, but oddly enough, not all sports are involved, and even those that are are dotted with question marks.

Alameda Community College, in its first year, was tentatively assigned the CNC competition in cross country, soccer, golf, and tennis. However, Alameda has no cross country team and it is unknown whether it will be able to get recruits for the other sports (Alameda does have a soccer team).

THE STATE Athletic Committee also relegated another new college into the Camino Norte Conference. This college, Northern Campus or Grove Street, was not only assigned to the CNC but will play games in two other conferences. This makes their eligibility in play-offs, etc., somewhat confusing and a concern to many coaches in

the various conferences who feel they may be edged out by a roving team not even in their league.

The Northern Campus college will be getting the run-off from Laney and Merritt and there is concern about the damage a championship basketball squad for instance, could inflict in its travels through three leagues.

NORTHERN CAMPUS has been assigned to play six games in the CNC, however De Anza was not drawn to play against them. Santa Rosa, another team in the CNC has said it will not honor its scheduled game with Northern and is urging the rest of the CNC to do the same.

According to Tony Nunes, acting DAC athletic director, 1973 will be the big year for relegating when the State Athletic Committee meets in May.

Nunes is hoping for a Peninsula



Assistant Coach Art Lambert

league which would include De Anza, Foothill, West Valley, Canada, College of San Mateo, Skyline, San Jose City College, and perhaps Ohlone.

NUNES CONTENTS that teams would be in easy travel distance from one another, 25 miles at the maximum, and perhaps this would stimulate more spectator interest.

Nunes was reluctant in adding that he felt the CNC would probably remain intact, with Foothill perhaps switching with West Valley and the dropping of Alameda after this year.

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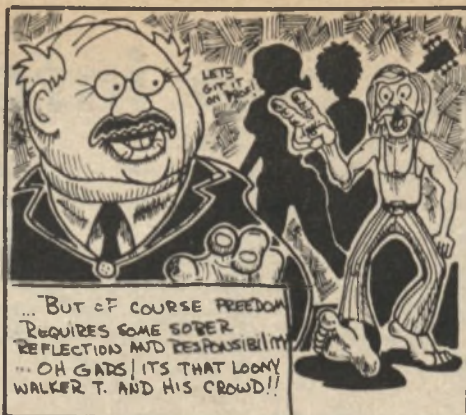
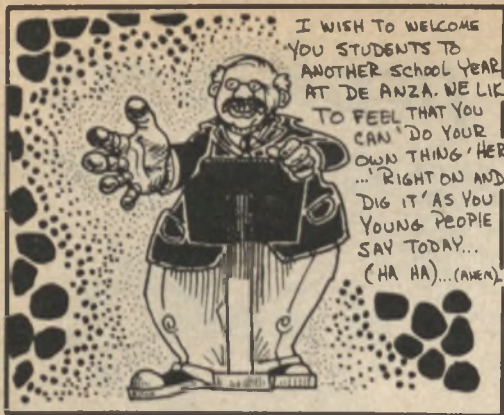


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# Don gridders dump City, lose to Foothill

By KEITH BENNETTS  
La Voz Sports Writer

The De Anza football team, struggling through the expected "ups and downs" of a rebuilding campaign, played very well in one game this month, and not so well in another.

The Dons, who list 38 aggressive but inexperienced freshmen on a 56-man roster this year, stunned San Jose City College in their season opener, 21-16, Sept. 15. A week later, however, the De Anza gridders themselves were jolted, 17-6, by arch-rival Foothill.

**TOMORROW** night, Coach Bob Pifferini hopes his troops can get back on the winning track when they travel south to battle Monterey Peninsula in a non-league encounter. Kickoff is slated for 7:30.

A quartet of promising young freshmen; quarterback Fred



De Anza's gridders started the season in great style Sept. 15 by scoring an upset 21-16 win over San Jose City College. Paul Fong, with ball, was one of several Don ball carriers to rack up yard-

age against an erratic Jaguar defense. Against Foothill last week, De Anza's offense sputtered and the Owls emerged with a 17-6 win. (Press Photo Bureau).

Scaler, split end Mike Martinez, fullback Dennis Zankich and linebacker Jeff Metcalf, led a well co-ordinated team effort against San Jose.

Scaler, who has shared QB duties with another freshman, Mike Angius, completed 6 of 11

passes against the Jaguars for 109 yards. His longest arial hook-up of the night was a 40-yard touchdown toss to Martinez in the first quarter that gave the Dons an early, 14-0 lead.

IN ADDITION to the 40-yard

strike from Scaler, Martinez also snared an 8-yard TD pass from Angius in the third period that catapulted the Dons to a commanding, 21-0 advantage. For the night, Mike caught five passes for 107-yards against the Jags.

While Scaler, Angius and Martinez shredded the San Jose secondary with their arial onslaught, Zankich spearheaded a potent running game that produced 132 total yards for the evening.

Dennis, who is quickly establishing himself as a "workhorse" in the De Anza backfield, gained 75-yards on 25 carries against the Jags. He also scored a TD on a 4-yard plunge off right tackle in the first quarter.

WHILE THE offense burned the San Jose defense for 261 total yards, it was the defense led by Metcalf, that shutdown the Jaguar football machine.

The De Anza defense forced five San Jose turnovers; three fumbles and two pass interceptions, and shutout the Jaguars through the game's first three quarters.

Metcalf recovered all three of the fumbles while Ed Ortiz and

Bill Knutson picked off the interceptions.

IN THREE instances, the turnovers eventually led to De Anza touchdowns. The old cliché, "the best offense is a good defense" was never better exemplified.

Against Foothill, the Dons beat the Owls in every statistical category except the one that counts, the final score.

De Anza totaled more first downs than their district rivals, 20-6, outrushed them, 229-yards to 67, outpassed them, 109-yards to 27, and literally outplayed them at every turn. On paper, it was no contest.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Dons also "out-errored" the Owls, as they committed several mental and physical mistakes and failed, too often, in fundamental execution.

All three Foothill scores were indirect results of De Anza mistakes.

The Owls first touchdown came on a "classic" 15-yard drive in the second quarter with an 8-yard pass from Jack Graham to Brandon Abbey. A bad De Anza punt followed by a 15-yard personal foul penalty set up that "gift" score.

LESS THAN three minutes after their TD, the Owls were again given a "present" score by De Anza. This time a bad center snap on another ill-fated punt attempt gave Foothill possession on the De Anza 16. Three plays thereafter, Abbey booted an 18-yard field goal to give Foothill a 10-0 halftime lead.

The second half was better, but by no means good for the Dons.

The offense finally managed to grind out its only touchdown of the game on a laborious, 88-yard drive in 18 plays.

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