



# La VOZ de DE ANZA

"THE VOICE  
OF DE ANZA"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

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## Recent cutbacks in State ADA felt by De Anza students

By Tom Stava  
News Editor

De Anza students are already beginning to feel the effects of a funding limitation on Community Colleges imposed by the state's budget for fiscal 1975. But depending on whose predictions you listen to, the future can only be guessed.

According to Foothill-De Anza Community College District Chancellor John Dunn, "We're being held in terms of state support, to five per cent growth and we've already exceeded that limitation with summer school enrollment." Dunn sounded a futher note of pessimism saying, "We expect this year to be difficult, we anticipate 15 per cent more growth the remainder of the year."

ACCORDING TO THE latest figures released by De Anza Registrar Carmelita Geraci, there are presently 8,360 registered day students and 9,108 registered evening students. She expects the total for both to surpass the 20,000 mark when the final totals for all off-campus registration becomes available.

The situation has resulted in a number of changes in the programs and course offerings at De Anza, the most noticeable being the switch to the half-hour, the new times add about an hour to prime class time and allow for greater utilization and flexibility of the available resources.

Richard Kent, the Associate Dean of Instruction, noted that while programs aren't necessarily being cut, they aren't being expanded either.

He said that one change involved hiring

less part-time and off-campus faculty and less flexibility than in the past in regard to minimum class sizes. "We're taking a fairly firm position on class sizes, especially with part-time and hourly instructors." He said that classes with fewer than 20 students enrolled, in which other sections were offered, are being cancelled.

"ONE CONSEQUENCE OF cancellations is that students are looking elsewhere to fill their schedules. It may result in larger class sizes," he said.

Dunn and Kent both emphasized that an attempt is being made to maintain programs at last year's level, however Dunn added, "We are utilizing our monetary reserves to maintain the same program level, but what this means is that next year we aren't going to have any surplus to fall back on."

Kent feels that the future is bleak as a result of the cut commenting: "I think this year we'll probably weather the storm, we can manage off our reserves." He added that, "The problem I see is next year; it's like being on a treadmill; we won't have a surplus to draw on like this year."

Dunn attended a meeting last Wednesday in which action to pressure the legislature for reinstatement of full support was discussed. Expressing a vote of optimism, he said that the five per cent limitation is only for the present fiscal year unless major reforms are passed during the year or the limit is again placed in the budget.



La Voz Photo by Howard Lipin

## Ford image bolstered by visit

Overshadowed by an assassination attempt late Monday afternoon, President Ford's visit to California this weekend seemed to bolster the chief executive's public image in the bay area.

Speaking to about 8,000 people on the Stanford University campus Sunday, Ford told the responsive audience of his concern for "massive" governmental control and the continual friction of personal rights and freedoms being sacrificed for public interests.

"Contradictions will always exist in a democratic nation where delicate balances

between private rights and public interests are continually being reviewed and resolved," said the President.

Mr. Ford also spoke on economical issues Sunday, and claimed he would consider extending anti-recession tax cuts if he felt such action would further stimulate the economy.

"I think if we feel the economy needs a shot in the arm within the next few weeks, we will advocate an extension," he said.

The assassination attempt, which occurred outside the St. Francis Hotel, resulted in the arrest of Sara Jane Moore.

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## Vet 'ripoffs' actually bureaucratic victims?

By Keith Bennetts  
Editor In Chief

Administrative loopholes and complicated registration procedures may be victimizing veteran students accused of "ripping-off" the federal government through misuse of the G.I. Bill.

John Matthews, De Anza's adviser to veterans affairs, claimed late last week that most veterans suspected of illegally "milking" the Veterans Administration for educational benefits are really victims of a bureaucratic backlog.

"THE PROBLEM IS not the veteran in 90 per cent of the cases," insisted Matthews. "The problem is the system. It just takes too long to process changes in veterans affairs such as registration qualifications, course credits and attendance verification."

Matthews cites the advance payment system, which the VA instituted three years ago to help curb complaints of late or missed checks, as the catalyst for the current controversy.

Continued on page 9.

Doo-Doo, self appointed mascot of La Voz, patiently stood guard over the office news stand this week while awaiting the arrival of our first issue.





### Commentary

## Hand gun regulations are vague and misleading

For the second time in three weeks someone attempted to assassinate the President of the United States. These attempts once again bring to mind the senseless killings of political and social figures of the recent past. It also brings to mind questions that each of us must, as individuals, ponder and try to come up with answers.

Lynette Fromme achieved some type of notoriety by becoming the first woman ever to try to assassinate a President while Mr. Ford was on a visit to Sacramento. This week another woman attempted the same act in San Francisco. Sara Jane Moore also failed in her assassination try.

**THE FIRST QUESTION** one should ask is how come it is so easy to acquire a weapon? The Gun Control Act of 1968 excludes these people from buying guns: (1) people under indictment or convicted of a crime punishable by more than a years imprisonment (2) fugitives from justice (3) marijuana or narcotics users or addicts (4) people who have been adjudicated as mentally defective.

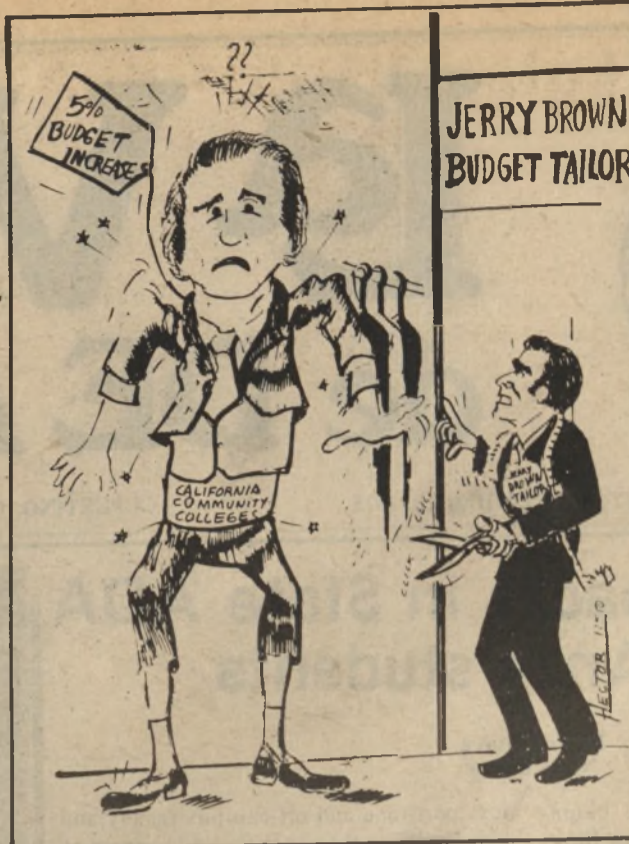
Lynette Fromm was known to have contacts with a convicted mass murderer, Charles Manson, and had been under surveillance and was questioned by the F.B.I. Sara Moore was declared a "Potential threat" by the Secret Service and was considered a "radical" by local law enforcement agencies and she was not only able to have the San Francisco Police take a weapon from her on Sunday, one day later she had another gun to use to shoot at the President. The question of easy accessibility.

The hand gun control legislation now in Congress does not cover the .45 automatic pistol which Fromme used.

Many psychologists have said that if a deranged person wants bad enough to kill they can get a weapon.

**AS FOR THESE** people being a threat or danger to the President, and why didn't the Secret Service or the F.B.I. have them under surveillance. In the records of the Secret Service there are 47,000 potentially dangerous persons. The Service has 1300 agents and they are obviously outmanned.

If hand guns are so easily accessible, and if the federal agencies are undermanned so badly that watching all of the suspected "threats" is impossible, and political figures are not going to give up the stumping part of politics, and if the mood in this country continues, the day of the "man in the glass booth" will be the only solution.



"YOU'LL LEARN TO LIVE WITH IT!!"

## Letters to the editor

With the recent passage of California Bill SB 16, Physical Education classes have become optional for high school juniors and seniors. I propose that the Physical Education classes at De Anza become optional. The four units needed for the minimum requirements could then be used in your major as an elective. The Physical Education Department has a wide range of interesting courses to choose from so I feel this would not significantly reduce enrollment. Transferring these four units from the minimum requirements would give the individual more flexibility in the selection of major and supportive toward an A.A. degree. I would like to hear any comments on this proposal.

Robert Schlick

Editor:

I will stand-up for a person's right to speak, yea write, BUT NOT DEFACE public property.

Already people are defacing what were once clean bathrooms (before they defaced them), with their meaningful graffiti.

I am an atheist who doesn't like having Christianity crammed down my throat. However, the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back happened when I saw a "Jesus loves all" slogan written on the bathroom stall.

I was thereby moved to write this poem: **OBSCENE "CHRISTIANS"**

I'm sure that Jesus didn't mean for you to write.

With such meaningful right and might.

"Jesus loves all"

'upon the bathroom stalls!

Carole Irene Parker

Editor:

Along with most of us at De Anza, I have occasion to queue up at the Registrar's office now and again. And in every instance, I witness the inevitable line-crasher who does not wait his turn, but goes to the head of the line for instant service.

It seems to me this practice could be curtailed, but probably not halted, if the deputy registrar serving that line would not wait on said line-crasher, but rather direct him to wait his turn with the rest of the democracy.

Do I hear any seconds to this suggestion?

James E. Hickey

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La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number although names will be withheld upon request.

## Welcome

The editors and staff of La Voz would like to welcome all students new and returning to another year at De Anza. If you have any item of general interest, please feel free to contact us at room L-41.

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Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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# Adam's Apple

By Alice Corboline  
Feature Editor

It's a strange world we live in. Master Jack . . . the resident comes 3,000 miles to speak at Stanford and newspaper headlines tell us nothing about the speech but at the protesters shouted so loud and continuously that no one could hear him. Considering his last visit probably gave him the scare of his life, maybe Sunday was an improvement. But Monday certainly wasn't.

Improvements, and the search therefor: The summer of '75 brought us the Apollo-Soyuz mission, part of the détente with Russia. Portents of the mission, scientists say, the colonization of space starting in the 1980s. The first colony would house 10,000 people and should help take care of the 4 billion earth population eventually.

Prof. O'Neill of Princeton projects that within a century there will be room for a billion people on the space colonies and that by 2150 there could be more people in space than on earth. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Who wants to go?

**ALL THIS WAS** brought to mind by the news that "The Star Trek Dream" was shown last Wednesday on Channel 25. This was an hour-long program exploring the phenomenon of this 10-year-old television series that continues to use to die. It is still being seen throughout the country on nearly every TV market (locally on Channel 2).

The fall TV season started with tired trips with the same stable of Hollywood character actors playing mafiosos and fence-leaping cops on the beat. Not to mention the Hospital Department, with "Medical Story" and George C. Scott as a surgeon, yet. KQED is loaded with lots of good educational fare and may come through for you. As a member, all entertainment is not art, but all art is entertaining.

There have been some interesting and a few good films available this summer and fall. "A Brief Vacation," "Nashville," "Farewell My Lovely," "Return of the Pink Panther" and, of course, "Jaws," were worth: 1. The gas. The price of the ticket 3. Sometimes standing in line.

"Bite the Bullet" and "Young Frankenstein" were appointments, in spite of the huge publicity buildups. Bill, Edwin Booth said that an actor is a sculptor who sculpts eyes in snow. On the other hand Beverly Sills, the opera singer says that art is the signature of a civilization. Movies such as "Nashville" and "Shampoo" are scratchings on a cloudy mirror.

**THE PANICKY FEELING** you get trying to get ahead in today's inflationland reminds you of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland":

"Well in our country," said Alice, still panting a little, "you'd generally get to somewhere else-if you ran very fast for a long time as we've been doing."

"A slow sort of country!" said the Queen. "Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that!"

The discouraging race some comfort could be found in:

## BE YOURSELF

to be nobody but yourself  
in a world which is doing  
its best day and night to  
make you everybody else  
means to fight the hardest  
battle which any  
human being can  
fight and never  
stop fighting.

e. e. cummings

For instance. You can get your start in showbiz at school. Rich Little, the headliner impressionist did. He started at 14 at school recesses, imitating the school principal. He was a smash.

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# HUSH PLAYS AT CAMPUS CENTER



**HUSH, a local group, plays for the ASDAC sponsored dance at the Campus Center Friday, Sept. 26 from 9p.m. to 1a.m. Popular on campus, they played here twice last year. Admission is \$1.50 with ASDAC card, \$2 with CESDAC or ASFC card and general admission is \$2.50.**

## Music Festival spots available

By William Reid  
Staff Writer

Monty Python's Flying Circus, the British television comedy group that has put a duck on a witness stand, fresh fruit in the hands of a homicidal maniac, and men in women's clothing, has released a new movie, entitled "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". If you are a fan of the weekly half-hour lunacy from the group on public television, you should enjoy it.

This, their first movie (a previous theatrical release was merely an anthology of old television skits), is a free-wheeling satire on Camelot, King Arthur, the feudal system, and "Merry-Old-England" in general. The five regular acting members of the group each play a variety of roles, and even the animator of the group has a scene (he suddenly falls dead of a heart attack, thus saving King Arthur and his band from a cartoon dragon). Every expense was spared in the production (instead of horses, the cast bangs coconut shells together, imitating the clip-clop of hooves).

**IF YOU ARE** A bit squeamish, this may not be the movie for you, as a large part of the humor is derived from graphic parody

of the casual violence of the era. Typical of the gore and the incongruous humor of the film is the scene in which the king and his knights must enter a cave guarded by a reputedly ferocious beast. When it turns out to be nothing more than a white rabbit one knight attempts to enter, he is swiftly attacked by the bunny and bloodily decapitated by its sharp teeth.

A problem with the movie is a problem with the group as a whole: The constant insanity, while wildly funny at times, can prove to be the worst kind of tedium when it's not. The movie drags on at times; the verbal humor often seems to be no match for the sight gags. Another problem is the poor direction (All six members wrote the film; two directed it); many of the laughs that should have been there could have been with better film technique, camera work, and acting. These problems should sound familiar to those who have seen films by Woody Allen and Mel Brooks; they are typical of the genre, and the complete absurdity of Python accentuates them.

Still, if you like to see things like Frenchmen in an English castle fighting off invaders by catapulting livestock at them, this is the movie for you.

## Fine Arts Division Coming Attractions

### GALLERY:

"Exam, Art Movements, Olympics of Art: Don Celender" Humorous-Conceptual Show. Through October 3 (House: M-F 10-3)

"Directions in Sculpture by Bay Area Sculptors" October 8-October 30 (NEW GALLERY HOURS: M-F 10-4PM Wed. & Thurs. 7-9PM Sat. 11-2PM)

### THEATRE:

"The Mad Woman of Chaillot" Auditions October 9 at 2:30PM in the DAC Playhouse or by arrangement with Hillis Williams x517. Auditions open to the public.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" October 16 & 17 at 7:30PM and October 18 at 1PM and 7:30PM in the DAC Playhouse. Also one performance at the Foothill College Theatre. October 11 at 2PM

### PHOTOGRAPHY:

Shirley I. Fisher, of the De Anza College Photography Department, has been selected to be in the Annual San Francisco Women's Artists Exhibition at The Focus Gallery in San Francisco. She will have five photographs on display, one of which was selected for a prize by Margery Mann, who wrote two books on Imogene Cunningham. The Exhibition opens October 7 from 7-9PM and will run through October.

In addition, Miss Fisher is a participant in a group show "GRAPH-X" featured at the Gallery House on Ramona Street in Palo Alto. The Show opens September 21 and runs through October 26.

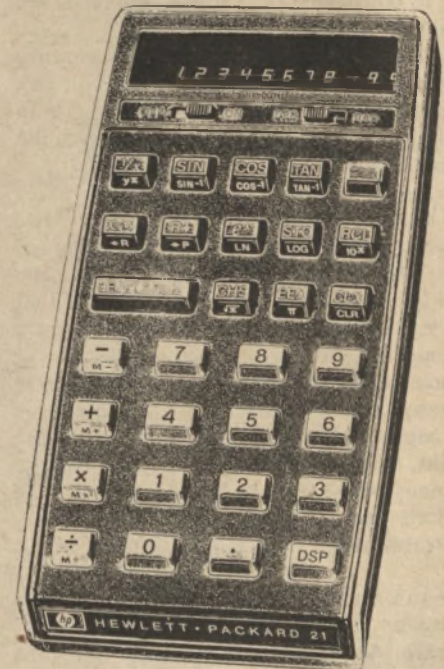


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# Student parking headaches giving Abrego sleepless nights

## Attendance figures increase

Over two-thousand more students will be causing the De Anza campus this quarter, than last spring. These alarming statistics indicate the upward trend in enrollment of the California junior college system.

More specifically, De Anza's daytime registration as of Sept. 22 is 8,360, and 9,108 for evening. However, registration is not yet over. The Registrar's office predicts that the final registration figures will approach a total of 21,000. This is an increase over the 19,103 registered students of the Spring 1975 quarter.

Foothill College, which along with De Anza constitutes the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, is also noticing an increase in their enrollment. The spring 1975 quarter saw an enrollment of 9,634 for night and day. The project figures for fall are nearly 13,000.

Registration is still open for people wishing to enter De Anza for the fall quarter. For information concerning available classes, students should consult the master schedule in the Registrar's office.

## College in an easy seat

If you like the idea of studying human sexuality, yoga for health or the ascent of man in the comfort of your own living room, then college by television is just the thing for you.

There are four classes this fall offered via the miracle of the tube beginning with Jacob Bronowski's \$3 million series entitled "The Ascent of Man." It will be broadcast each Tuesday evening from September 23 to December 16 on KQED-TV (Channel 9) from 9-10 p.m.

The second in the series is entitled "Classic Theater," which begins September 25 and runs through December 18 on Thursday evenings. Human Sexuality will run on Tuesday and Thursdays through the 16 of December and Yoga for Health will run three times a week until January 2.

Students interested in obtaining more information on the courses should contact the registrar's office.

De Anza College campus police are issuing citations to students who park their vehicles in unmarked areas or who lack parking stickers.

Chief Richard Abrego said, however, that "during the first and second week of school only, warnings will be given. This will give students a chance to adjust and to seek alternatives."

As an alternate solution, some students are parking on Peppertree and Rose Blossom streets, and The Oaks parking lot. The residents and Businessmen have been phoning campus police to complain.

Chief Abrego lamented, "I've been so nervous, I can't sleep," because of residents', businessmen's and students' complaints, problems and questions. But,

he adds, "I'll take time to discuss problems, whether it involves untangling a 'fender bender' or answering a question."

The big question in everyone's mind is whether the parking congestion will continue. "Not for very long," according to Chief Abrego. "Some students will switch to bicycles, car pools, public transportation, and maybe walking."

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# Liquor not to be sold at DAC; alcohol possession still illegal

By Bill Reid  
Staff Writer

On September the eighth, nineteen-hundred-and-seventy-five, with a celebration that included an amateur ragtime band, California State University at San Jose opened the Spartan Pub, becoming the first school in the state university system to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. And so the question may arise in the minds of the faculty and students at De Anza: will this ever happen here?

It appears that the answer to that question is: probably not for a very long time. At the present time it is illegal to even have in one's possession alcohol (except perhaps, denatured, for chemistry) on a community college campus. In the case of San Jose State, the trustees of the state university system relinquished the final decision on the matter to the individual school. After a long, drawnout debate over the issue in the administration, the forces of thirst won out. At other schools in the system the matter has been resolved by a stern no to booze or is still under vigorous discussion.

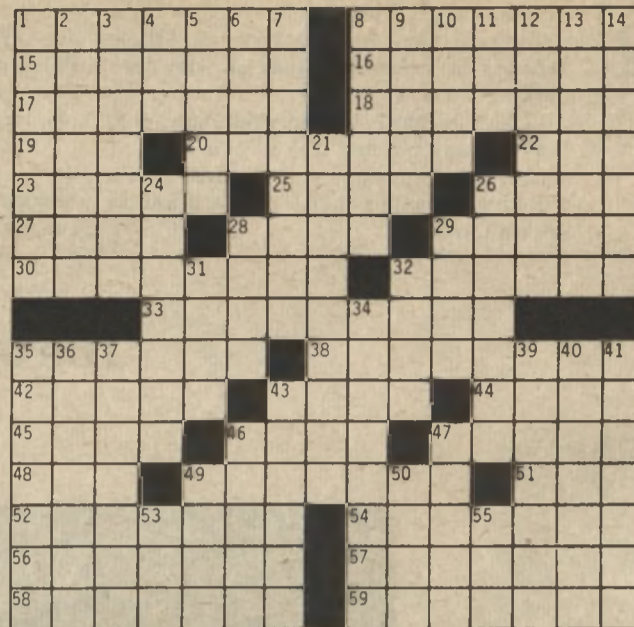
LAST YEAR A somewhat similar but very short lived discussion was held in the De Anza faculty senate, concerning the building of a faculty lounge that featured the sale of drinkables. The plan to circumvent the law banning alcohol on school property was to have the lounge on

land leased to the school directly adjacent to the campus. The idea had only passing interest in the first place and rapidly died. This was the only time that alcohol has been seriously discussed at De Anza.

Despite this, most students seem not to be opposed to the idea. An informal survey of a number of students revealed no opposition to it, and comments ranged from guardedly laissez-faire ("I guess it would be okay, for the students who were old enough and wanted one"), to ostensibly realistic ("People drink during the school day anyway, so why not on campus?"), to unabashedly enthusiastic ("It would be the best thing that could happen here!").

Faculty members are less enthused, though many also did not voice any strenuous opposition. Probably more than a few, though, would agree with the opinion of one instructor, who stated, "Even if a student didn't come to class drunk, which is a ridiculous situation, just the habit of having a few drinks before class could really diminish his academic performance." When asked about alcohol sales on community college campuses, DAC president Dr. A Robert De Hart said that he really didn't think it would come about until 18-year olds were given the right to drink. But he added, "I think that in the long run we are going to have to give the individual colleges the right to chose."

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW/5

- |                               |                           |                         |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | 46 Gershwin tune          | 11 Old French coin      |
| 1 Separations                 | 47 Quaking                | 12 Burt Lancaster role  |
| 8 Welsh                       | 48 In favor of            | 13 Repeat               |
| 15 Labor                      | 49 Jim Ryun's specialty   | 14 Despot               |
| 16 Gluttony                   | 51 Unit of weight         | 21 Reduce to a standard |
| 17 Opposite                   | 52 Thoughtful             | 24 Spiritual            |
| 18 Riper                      | 54 Usually                | 26 Quick looks          |
| 19 Society of doctors         | 55 Fishing spear          | 28 Await decision       |
| 20 Adolescent                 | 57 West African varmint   | 29 Poke                 |
| 22 Turkish measure            | 58 Burn marks             | 31 Consider             |
| 23 Spanish dance              | 59 Greek mixing vessels   | 32 Movie: Sp.           |
| 25 Opening                    |                           | 34 North American tree  |
| 26 FBI agent                  |                           | 35 Wrestle              |
| 27 Beehive State              |                           | 36 Reforests            |
| 28 Prick up                   |                           | 37 Of the High Priest   |
| 29 Actor Edward               | <b>DOWN</b>               | 39 Burst Apart          |
| 30 Embryonic layer            | 1 Geological layer        | 40 Connective tissue    |
| 32 Hoisting machines          | 2 Reduce to ashes         | 41 Easter hats          |
| 33 Feeling                    | 3 Cuban cigars            | 43 Snell and Jazy, e.g. |
| 35 Ground up by rubbing       | 4 "Got You Under My Skin" | 46 "Unpopular" food     |
| 38 Edible crustacean          | 5 Italian painter         | 47 Pineapple            |
| 42 Kingdom                    | 6 ---en-scene             | 49 Incan labor draft    |
| 43 Imitate                    | 7 Railroad cars           | 50 East Indian grass    |
| 44 Of a continent: comb. form | 8 Comment                 | 53 Quiet please!        |
| 45 Give it                    | 9 Saying                  | 55 Soak                 |
|                               | 10 Price                  |                         |

Solution on page 9

### DAC COLORS

De Anza's official colors are crimson, gold and black. The symbol is the Spanish Don. Don was a title in early California history applied to a wealthy Spaniard.

Breakfast is served in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., lunch is served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and dinner from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

## Tired of same old eatery?

Tired of eating at Mac Donald's? Then try our own food services on campus. De Anza's all-time six foot Hogie has been moved to the cellar located under the bookstore. Cora's sandwich bar has been relocated in the cafeteria and plans are in the making for a, "build your own sandwich bar," allowing tomatoes, avocados, cheese and additional goodies of your choice states Dan Johnson, Director of Food Services.

Packaged snacks have been reduced from 30 cents to 27 and 25 cents and management has maintained price increases due to reflected increased costs to food services.

The old fireside room lounge and adjoining area is expanding into a complimentary dining area with accent on the Spanish Motiff so familiar on campus. The room is designed for catering special events and full view of the fireplace lends a more expansive feeling states Johnson.

A new lounge area complete with carpeting is a welcome enjoyment located in the cellar. Additional lounge area is complete at the bottom of the stairwell in the Campus Center along with the area adjacent to the present dining hall.

Now, for a limited time:

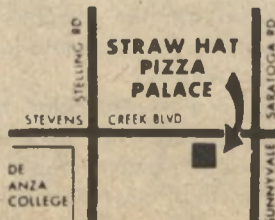
# Straw Hat's Pizza Dinner Deal \$5.55 + tax



Any large pizza, salad for the family, and a pitcher of your favorite soft drink.

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La Voz Photo by Merit Pearson

# DAC Child Center moves; same prices, needs help

De Anza College's Cooperative Child Development Center, which emphasizes parental participation and economical child care, has a new home. It is now located in facilities of the Church of Christ, 10601 N. Blaney Ave. in Cupertino.

The center, which is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, charges 50 cents per hour for one child, 75 cents per hour for two children and one dollar per hour for three or more children. These fees are generally paid on a biweekly basis.

**PARENTS WHO HAVE** children enrolled in the center, set its policies, handle its finances, and assist in educational programs. They also help in the supervision of the children.

Enrollment in the center is open to children who are two to five years old and who have a parent who is either a student or faculty member of De Anza College.

The center provides the children with supervised play activities which include inside and outside play, listening to stories, and learning basic colors and numbers.

The response to the center has been good. However, the center does need help. Linda Huff, the center's coordinator, said that they hope to build a playground for

the children, but that they "desperately need donations" of sand, lumber, rope, chains, old cable spools, an old row boat, or any reasonable item that could be used by the Children when they play. They also need such things as children's books for inside activities.

Miss Huff pointed out that the center is a nonprofit organization and that any business willing to donate materials could deduct the donation from their taxes.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in enrolling a child or donating materials can contact either Miss Huff or Chris Bradley by calling 255-3380.

Miss Huff said that parents planning to enroll their children for this quarter or for next quarter may do so now. She also said that the center is planning to extend its services to parents who normally have a babysitter, but whose babysitter is temporarily unavailable.

In order for parents to use this "emergency" service, they must have filed an enrollment form with the center in advance. They will also pay a higher fee, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hour for one child.

According to Miss Huff, enrollment forms will be available both at the Student Activities Center, and the Women's Center.

## Jeter decision pending

Maurice Jeter, former Flint Center manager who was arrested Sept. 13, 1974 on grand theft charges, is presently awaiting the appellate court's decision on his writ of illegal search and seizure.

The court is obligated to hand down a decision by Nov. 4, at which time the Superior Court of Santa Clara County will re-open the case.

"Even if the Court of Appeals grants the defense the writ," states one of the two prosecuting attorneys, John Popolizio, "We believe that we can obtain the necessary information through a subsequent search warrant."

When asked whether or not the case would continue if the writ was granted and a subsequent search warrant was not, Popolizio replied, "most definitely."

The continuance is the fourth granted in the originally scheduled Jan. 5, 1975 trial.

\$18,869 in ticket receipts and rent money disappeared during the time of Jeter's employment as Flint Center Manager.

May 19, 1971 to August 31, 1974. The money was discovered to be missing by a Foothill Community Services auditor on Sept. 5, 1974.

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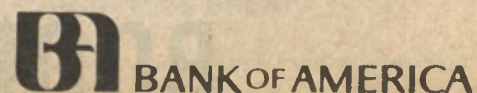
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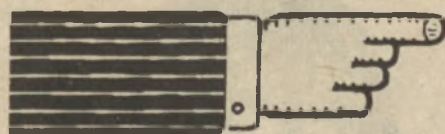
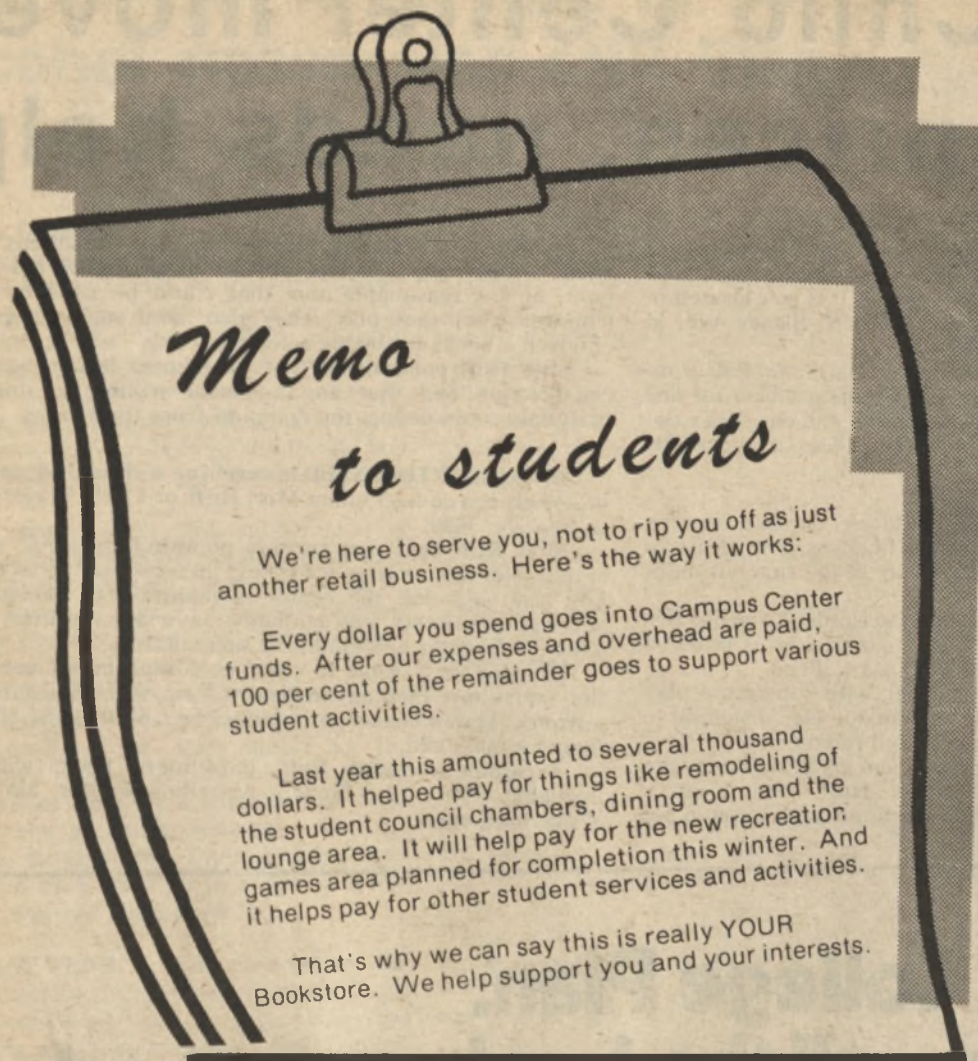


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2. If you find you will not be using a book, bring it (unmarked, in new condition) and your cash register receipt to the Bookstore Customer Service Window.

3. The deadline for textbook refund for Fall Quarter is October 7th.

(Obviously, the "new, unmarked" requirement does not apply to refunds on used books.)

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**Fridays, 7:45 to 4:30  
Closed Weekends**



# 'Rip-off' role reversed; vets victims of bureaucratic backlog

Continued from page 1.

"While the advance plan does help the veteran receive his benefits earlier and at a more critical time (beginning of the month)," he admitted. "It also creates a problem of overpayment."

Presently, a veteran can register for full time classes (12 units by VA standards), sign-up for payment for an entire quarter, then drop out of class after two weeks or quit school completely and still receive monthly checks for the full term.

"It is virtually impossible for the VA to standardize payment and qualification regulations," commented Matthews. "Every school in the nation has its own system of registration, course credit, course offerings and attendance policies. The VA must try to co-ordinate all those systems. It's a big job."

"At De Anza we have a pretty good system," he explained. "We have our files computerized. It enables us to have weekly print-outs on all the veterans registered for benefits here and their current status with respect to unit load and attendance."

"If a veteran drops a class or quits school we learn about it almost immediately. We notify him by mail and give him seven days to verify it with us before we inform the VA."

UNFORTUNATELY, AS MATTHEWS readily admits, many colleges do not have such an efficient, computerized system. Many schools are negligent in processing records or even keeping accurate files on veterans.

In most cases involving overpayment, Matthews said veterans realize the error and either return the extra check or put it aside until the VA finally catches its mistake and comes collecting.

"There's no way you can really rip-off the government" he summerized. "sooner or later the VA will realize its mistake and get its money back. Most vets won't take the risk of losing future benefits by trying to cheat the government out of a few hundred dollars."

MATTHEWS SAID HE'S never heard of a veteran being criminally prosecuted for overpayment problems. In many cases veterans don't have to pay back overpayments if fault for the original error can be attributed to the VA or the school, which is often the case. However, the sum of that overpayment is usually deducted from future entitlements.

While Matthews insists that 90 percent of the veterans using the G.I. Bill are legitimate students, he does recognize the impact of the other ten percent.

"Sometimes veterans conveniently forget to notify us if they drop courses," he admitted. "Sometimes instructors carry students who have stopped attending classes and sometimes there are problems with the registrar."

Matthews said it would be difficult for veterans to enroll for benefits at two colleges simultaneously since all veterans' records are filed at a central facility in St. Paul, Minnesota where cross-filing would locate duplicate registration.

Matthews confirmed reports that recent unfavorable publicity centering on the VA and overpayments has caused and will cause stronger changes in policy and regulations.

"Already the VA is demanding local offices to justify their registration and filing systems. They are also seeking to make schools more liable for payment mistakes made because of registration or administration errors," he said.

IN ADDITION TO THE justification demand and liable pressure, Matthews claimed the VA is carefully re-evaluating all its program support for validity and accuracy. He said he is afraid the VA will make cutbacks on such programs as work experience to make the system more academically oriented.

"Many vets have hurt themselves by taking non-transferable or nongraded courses just to qualify for benefits," he explained. "Now the VA is cracking down and making veterans pursue a course objective like a degree. When a vet gets 120 quarter units at De Anza and still hasn't transferred or graduated the VA gets suspicious."

Matthews predicts that as veteran enrollment increases the problem of payment records and verification will also grow. The enrollment at De Anza of veterans has increased by fifty percent in two years. Matthews said already 2,000 vets are drawing benefits here with the first month of the new school year not yet completed.

## Crossword

## answer

S	C	H	I	S	M	S	R	A	R	E	B	I	T
T	R	A	V	A	I	L	E	D	A	C	I	T	T
R	E	V	E	R	S	E	M	A	T	U	R	E	R
A	M	A	T	E	E	N	A	G	E	D	R	A	
T	A	N	G	O	P	O	R	E	G	M	A	N	
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M	E	S	O	D	E	R	M	C	R	A	N	E	S
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## Early classes create flexibility and space

Changing to 7:30 a.m. from 8 a.m. has added an additional hour to "prime time classes. It has been very difficult, explained Dean of Education Oscar Ramirez, to fill classes which begin after 2 p.m.. "Students just don't want to take classes in the late afternoon", he said.

By expanding this "prime time" period by just one hour approxi-

mately fifty classes and room for some 2,000 student contact hours have been created, thus increasing the flexibility for student scheduling and offering a greater variety of classes in this time period.

A big side benefit of the half hour starting times is being able to avoid the rush traffic which increases sharply on the hour during the morning.

## Hypnosis to be discussed

Your eyes are getting heavy. You are getting sleepy, very sleepy. You are now asleep.

Is this what hypnotism is all about? This question and any others you might have can be answered at the one-day conference to be held at De Anza on Saturday September 27.

The conference, covering the basic truths and principles of hypnosis and self-hypnosis, will be sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the California

Professional Hypnotists Association (CPHA) and is open to the general public. The meeting place will be Forum 1.

The program includes several workshops and lectures conducted by people from throughout California.

Tickets for the day are \$3.50 for the workshops only and \$5.00 for the workshops and lectures. They may be purchased at the door or by calling Charles Karlson at 244-7749, or Don Wilson at 327-8159.

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Student Travel is now located behind the Fireside Lounge #11 to the right of the Student Activities Center upstairs, or leave a message in Student Activities Office for Jim Massung.





La Voz Photo by Bruce Maxwell

## Faster water polo team ever

"We really have our work cut out for us this year" were Coach Bob Wegman's comments regarding this year's water polo season.

Why the distress call?

"The big problem is that we don't seem to be as strong physically as the other teams in the conference," Wegman claims.

While Wegman considers his team weak physically, according to Wegman

all may not be lost.

"I have the fastest team that I have ever coached right now," he added.

Wegman is not stopping there however. Wegman has a pair of frosh standouts that he is now counting on to do big things for him this season.

One of those hopefuls is former Fremont High standout Robi Gonzales; the other is Jerry Mix, who recently finished prep duty with nearby Monte Vista

High. Wegman call the two "the dynamic duo of the future."

Of course who could forget returnee Tim Elson. Elson is returning for a second season with the Don squad.

Wegman expects to receive his stiffest competition in league play from the aggressive play of Diablo Valley College, College of San Mateo and even rival West Valley College.

## Harriers try to repeat

Repeating last year's championship performance in the small college division of Northern California Cross Country Finals as Coach Jim Linthicum is willing to admit represents quite a tall order for this year's squad.

"First of all we'll be competing in the large college division," said Linthicum. "Second, knowing the Golden Gate Conference, I'll be happy with a 5-3 record which would put us in the top half."

On the positive side Linthicum does appear pleased with the team's early training progress. Linthicum noted "this group's big strength is cohesiveness, team members began practice in good shape and have really worked together as a unit."

"Our only weakness is the size of our squad," added Linthicum "It's nice to

have 15-16 people as opposed to our 12. We'll adjust by trying to keep everyone healthy."

If Linthicum has any hopes of doing it all over again despite the division change, his hopes will more than likely have to fall on the competent shoulders of three members of last year's squad back for another season.

"Since we'll be molding and building from last year's squad, I think by the end of the season we'll be very competitive," predicted Linthicum.

Back to help ease Coach Linthicum's woes are Greg Eger(Fremont) Alex Gomez (Sunnyvale) and Tim Andrews (Lynbrook).

## Girls volleyball suffer inexperience

A "re-building" year is in store for the womens volleyball team. Coach Sharon Chatman, coach of the team, said that this years problem is one of "inexperience."

Coach Chatman says this year will probably be re-building and not as successful as last years state championship team. With the return of only one player, Eve Zaphiropolous, it is truly a young team. Coach Chatman said that "Eve takes the role of team captain very well, and is a good team leader." Chatman also said that Eve is a very "consistent player which the team will depend on this year."

"The schedule this year is a good one for us," said Chatman. "The early start

will enable us to get in much needed game time because playing time is much better than practice."

Despite all this negative talk Coach Chatman said the girls were working hard at improving the skills and that they have a good attitude and are "super to work with."

Conference games for the team start in October and the girls will be competing in the tough Bay Area Collegiate Association for Women's Athletics (BACAWA).

Coach Chatman could be the Don Shula of De Anza with her careful predictions. In the team's first outing they beat College of San Mateo 15-8 and 15-12.

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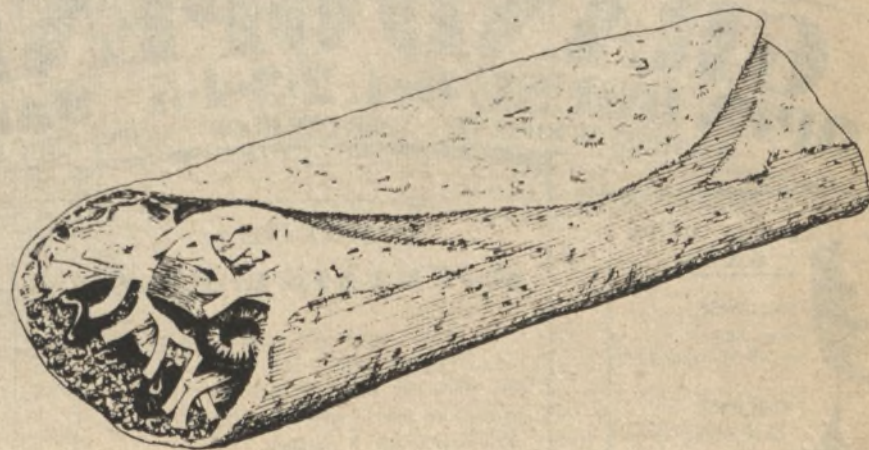
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# Pifferini builds, no miracles expected; McCrone and newcomer Gilson star

By Don Fernandez  
Sports Writer

Let it never be said that De Anza football Coach Bob Pifferini doesn't believe in consistency. Pifferini has led his troops to identical 6-4 records the past two seasons and hopes to pull the same trick this year.

Pifferini's lack of optimism regarding this year's GGC season, begins with several factors. A small turnout of prospective talent, including just 29 returnees and a small group of incoming freshmen indicates that once again a rebuilding job is in order.

While Pifferini expects no miracles from his tiny group of newcomers, the caliber of this year's crop may make his job a little easier.

AMONG THAT LIST of greenies is running back Bob Gilson. Gilson comes to the Dons from Monta Vista High with an impressive list of credentials. He used his 5' 10" 185 pound frame quite regularly last season. The former Matador standout was called on 231 times for a single season rushing total of 1,475 yards. Included in that impressive rushing total was a single game rushing mark of 242 yards. Both marks earned spots in the Matador's record book. Pifferini has high hopes for Gilson.

Gilson will have to earn his position however as Pifferini has a large group of returning running backs. At the top of that list is Dan McCrone. McCrone was the Don's leading ground gainer last year with 653 yards on 153 carries. His totals put him in the number four spot on last years Golden Gate Conference rushing list.

**OTHER STANDOUTS AMONG** the list of talented frosh vying for positions this season will be a trio of former Fremont High standouts. Steve Brown (6' 1", 220), Kevin Johnson (6' 1", 220) and Dave Geppert (6' 2", 200).

Both offensively and defensively Pifferini doesn't have any new twists in mind for this season. While on offense Pifferini's hopes will more than likely have to rest on his strong running game, but he hopes to present a fairly balanced attack.

"With both of our quarterbacks returning (Tom DeRego 6' 0", 185 and Craig Juntunen 6' 2", 200) we should be running sixty-percent of the time and passing forty-percent," commented Pifferini. "Although I wouldn't be opposed to splitting the duties down the middle," he added.

## First gridiron clash successful Dons run over Los Modanos

In their first outing of the football season, the De Anza Dons mounted a 16-point scoring binge in the final period to post a 23-14 victory over Los Modanos last Friday night.

The win for the Dons, was their first in this year's pre-season schedule, which covers just two games. The second game of the pre

The win for the Dons, was their first in this year's preseason schedule which covers just two games. The second game of the preseason set will get under way tomorrow night as the Dons will oppose Monterey in a 7:30 clash at Foothill College.

DE ANZA OWES its early season success to second year running back Dan McCrone. It was McCrone's brilliant rushing effort that enabled the Dons to

come back from a 14-7 fourth quarter deficit.

McCrone, who averaged 8.8 yards per carry in this game, gained 176 yards in just 20 carries and was responsible for all three of the Don's touchdowns.

McCrone put the first six points of the game on the board with a three-yard scoring jaunt. Tom De Rego added the extra point putting the Dons on top early, 7-0.

Los Modanos however came back and tied it up with a TD and extra point to go up 14-7.

IN THE FOURTH period it was McCrone's turn again. He combined scoring runs of one and eighty yards with a 38 yard De Rego field goal to lead to Don's 16-point scoring charge.

De Anza rolled up 357 yards in total offense to Los Modanos' 218.



This pair of Don standouts turned in quite an evening's worth of work in the Don's 23-14 win over Los Modanos. Dan McCrone (right) 176 yards in 20 carries, 3 TD's and Tom De Rego a 38 yard field goal.

## Soccer team to play champs today

Coming off two impressive victories, De Anza's soccer team opens Golden Gate Conference play against defending state champion Chabot College today at Oakland.

Even though the two victories were impressive, Coach Bill Walker feels his team needs time to mature but he also thinks the team has great potential.

who will have to rely on some potentially good freshmen like Dan McGill, Paul Keswick, Bill Kersten, Bill Baird and Brian Hilderbrand.

Walker praised Kersten as a good defensive player, Keswick as a very steady player and Baird as a very aggressive player.

The outcome of the season is not yet predicted as Walker only wishes his players will improve with every game.

With hard work and much needed experience ahead of the Dons, Coach Walker can only afford to take one game at a time.

WITH RETURNING veterans John Tokarek, Bob Clark and Bob Angell, Walker hopes to build from there.

He felt De Anza should be very strong in the goalie department with the likes of Scott Wender and Jim Susick trading off duty for that position.

Walker said that every team in the conference will lose at least once, with Foothill occupying the favorite's role.

THE VETERANS won't be the ones to play a big part, according to Walker.

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This shot of parking lot A was taken from the roof of Flint Center around 12 noon last Wednesday. The traffic congestion is not limited to lot A alone however, as similar scenes can be found in all the lots encircling the campus.

## Campus Security to begin issuing parking citations

Careless new students that have not registered their cars stand a good chance of getting their cars stolen.

According to Campus Security Chief Richard Abrego, there were three cars stolen last year from De Anza's parking lots. None of the three were registered.

Chief Abrego cited many tips to students aimed at safeguarding their automobiles. "Keep your car locked and keep valuables out of sight", said Abrego. "Anything you regard as being valuable, keep it in your trunk." Abrego pointed out that registration is just as important as locking your car. "Registration of your car will help curtail thefts", he said.

The identification number given by registration to your car is filed away. In case you car is stolen, the number and

license plate can be immediately relayed to the sheriff to insure a swift recapture of your car.

The only trouble Campus Security has so far this quarter, is parking. "The parking problem is going to stay at this level between one and 1½ months", said Abrego.

Campus Security has not yet given out citations for parking violations. "We are giving people two weeks to adjust to Campus rules", said Abrego. Campus Security cars, which patrol the parking lots night and day, will then issue citations to cars parked on curbs, islands or in disabled persons parking spaces.

If your car is stolen or vandalized, report it to Campus Security, located on the lower level of the Campus Center.

# Calendar

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

**ASDAC dance**-De Anza Campus Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The first in a series of ten dances to be sponsored this year by the Associated Students of De Anza College will feature music by "Hush." Tickets \$2.50 general admission, \$2.00 for ASFC and CESDAC card holders, \$1.50 for ASDAC card holders.

**Cross Country**-Cross Country Meet, beach run at Half Moon Bay 3:30 p.m.

**Soccer**-De Anza vs. Chabot at Chabot 3:15 p.m.

**Water Polo**-De Anza Invitational at De Anza, all day.

**Minolta Planetarium show, 8 p.m.**

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

**Football**-De Anza vs. Monterey at Foothill 7:30 p.m.

**Water Polo**-De Anza Invitational at De Anza all day

**Minolta Planetarium Show 8 p.m.**

## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

**ASDAC President's Cabinet** Council Chambers, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

**House of Representatives**-Council Chambers, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

**Soccer**-De Anza vs. Canada at De Anza, 3:15 p.m.

**Co Rec.**-P.E. area, 7-10 - .m.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

**SLS-90** Dr. Paul M. Sweezy-Flint Center, 8 p.m. The co-editor of the Monthly Review since 1949, Dr. Sweezy opens "The State of the Economy" lecture series given by SLS-90. Sweezy's numerous books include "On Transition to Socialism," and "Monopoly Capital." Flint Center, 8 p.m.

**SLS-90**-Film, "Clavdine" Forum 3, 2:30 and 8:40 p.m.

**Minolta Planetarium Show, 8 p.m.**

## Noted economists set to speak

Four internationally prominent economists will appear in a major lecture series at De Anza October 1-4. The four economists will address their views and opinions to the layman as well as representatives of the business world, and give some insight into the confusing world of economics.

The lecture series entitled "The State of the Economy" will begin each evening at 8 in Flint Center. The first speaker, on October 1, will be Dr. Paul M. Sweezy. Dr. Sweezy has been coeditor of the "Monthly Review,"

a major publication of the left, for the past 26 years. He has written numerous books including the classic "Monopoly Capital."

ON OCTOBER 2 the speaker will be Dr. Ezra Solomon. Dr. Solomon is a professor of finance at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He is considered an expert in the field of finance and economic policy. From 1971 to 1973 he served on the President's three man Council of Economic Advisors.

Dr. C. Jackson Grayson, Jr. will appear on October 3. The former chairman of President Nixon's Price Commission which controlled Phase II prices, Dr. Grayson is currently Dean of the School of Business at Southern Methodist University.

CONCLUDING the series on October 4 will be Dr. Walter W. Heller, Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Heller was the former president of the American Economic Association and from 1961-1964 was the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Persons attending the lectures will be able to sit in

on two panel discussions with leading educators and business representatives. These sessions will be held on October 2 and October 3 from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Participants in the panel discussions will include Dr. Martin Primack, an economic historian at San Jose University, John Eckland of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, San Jose; and Alan E. Ellis, a price theory specialist at De Anza College. The panel discussions will be moderated by Robert M. Francis of De Anza College.

Some of the topics to be covered include soaring prices, a continuing recession and the growing resource shortages.

Students enrolled at De Anza for the Fall Quarter may attend any or all of the lectures and panel discussions by showing their student body cards at the door.

"The State of the Economy" series, is part of De Anza College's Seminar Lecture Series 90 (SLS 90), a course which offers up to one unit of college credit, but does not involve grades or examinations.

Community members may purchase a \$2 card at the door which will be valid for entire SLS 90 lectures series.

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