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At Foothill College

Poll favors code revision

The long-awaited formal presentation of the dress code before the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees failed to materialize Wednesday night at the board meeting.

Instead of attending the meeting, student leaders decided to first meet with the President's Cabinet yesterday afternoon.

RICH CHAPMAN, Foothill student body vice-president and one of the leaders of the movement to return the dress code to student government, explained that proponents of a dress code modification did not attend the board meeting because tabulations of a questionnaire had not been completed in time.

However, Chapman felt that going to the President's Cabinet, composed of top Foothill administrators, was "a much better thing."

All Foothill students in a 10 a.m. Wednesday class (theoretically 2700 students in all) filled out a dress code questionnaire devised by Chapman and Dr. Hugh Seamans, president of Foothill College. Thursday morning, Chapman announced that on the basis of two-thirds of the ballots already tabulated, "it is pretty strong that students want a change."

THE QUESTIONNAIRE asked students if they favored retention, modification or elimination

of the code. It also asked students if they favored such items as slacks, pant-dresses, cutoffs, bermudas, sandals without socks, and thongs. Chapman noted that students were voting from 40 to 1 to 2 to 1 to allow these items, with the exception of cutoffs.

The President's Cabinet will now decide what to advise the Board of Trustees at the next meeting, Nov. 10. Chapman noted that one possible decision by the board would be to change Foothill's dress code while leaving De Anza's intact.

At Wednesday night's board meeting, District Superintendent Flint said De Anza landscaping "has been slowed a bit." Although the contractor is behind schedule, 32 men are now on the job, and all shrubbery and ground cover should be completed before the formal College dedication ceremonies next spring.

BECAUSE OF A new legal interpretation, bidding on the auditorium and drama hall will be delayed until Feb. 9. At that time bids will be received on both the auditorium and drama hall and the pistol range. Unless the pistol range is included a \$500,000 State grant will be forfeited.

The board reviewed faculty reaction to the proposed adoption of the quarter system in 1968. "We will do a better educational job with the quarter system than with the semester system," Flint predicted.

Second council meeting held

Student Council, presided over by ASDAC Vice-President Jim Angelo, met for the second time Tuesday to discuss such matters as the dress code, the Area Six Conference and this Sunday's Open House.

During the meeting the following announcements were made:

- Further information regarding the Area Six Conference will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Government Center. The Area Six Conference will be held at San Francisco City College sometime in the future. De Anza will be one of several colleges participating.

- Keys to the Student Government Center will be issued to student council members next week. The Student Government Center is to be locked from now on, as people passing through make discussion difficult for meetings in session and thefts have been reported.

Open house held Sunday at DAC

This Sunday, Oct. 22, the De Anza campus will be invaded by clubs and organizations of all sorts from the community. The open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., with an expected 4,000 people attending.

There will be no specific tour, but there will be tour guides who will direct the people to their specific destinations. Members of the faculty will be on hand to assist visitors.



Stan Kenton (left) will be joined by De Anza student Carl Leach (right) when Kenton brings his 18-piece band to Foothill College Sunday.



DAC musician to join Kenton in jazz concert

Stan Kenton will appear with his 18-piece band at Foothill College's gymnasium on Sunday, Oct. 22, to perform the kind of sounds that have made him a symbol of progress in modern American music for two decades.

The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. on the Los Altos Hills campus.

THOSE WHO HAVE followed Kenton's music over past years know that only about half of his musical repertoire is hard-driving blues. Kenton has come up with innovations on Wagnerian classics, a direct result of his interest in classical music.

His albums range from the all-new jazz repertoire that identifies the Kenton sound of the '60s, plus a wealth of material in the more romantic vein as well as adventures in blues and in bossa nova, which is a combination of authentic Afro-Cuban rhythms and North American jazz.

Two years ago, Stan Kenton conducted the Foothill Band in a concert of Neo-Phonic Jazz. Foothill was the second college in this country to have such an opportunity of playing with him. Kenton remarked that he was delighted with the Foothill Band.

KENTON HAS ALSO been holding a series of stage band camps for high school and college students throughout the year. He led special instruction in stage bands this August at the University of Redlands and San Jose State College.

A De Anza sophomore will play with Stan Kenton when he holds his concert at Foothill College on Oct. 22. Carl Leach, a music major, started playing with Kenton last March.

Kenton heard Leach in Los Angeles when the Foothill College Jazz Band played there and decided he would like to have Leach in his band.

ALTHOUGH LEACH has studied his instrument, the trumpet, for only one year, he has been playing it from the middle of his seventh grade year in high school. Leach comes from a musical family, as both his father and his brother play the trumpet.

Leach recently returned from playing in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has toured the United States with Kenton. He said, "Kenton is by far the greatest band leader going." He feels that Kenton writes very contemporary, emotionally exciting music, but that it is physically exhausting to play because it is "one of the hardest brass books in the nation."

As the youngest member of Kenton's 18-member band, Leach plays second trumpet and second co-lead.

At the Foothill concert, Kenton will be seen and heard as both conductor and pianist. Emil Portale, assistant public information officer at De Anza, said, "Kenton is constantly trying to move ahead on music and retain his style."

Tickets are available at the Foothill College Box Office (948-8590) at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

Last night a dinner was held

Van Praag appointed literary magazine editor

De Anza's newly formed free thought publication has an editor.

Alexander (Bruce) Van Praag, staff writer for La Voz, was chosen last Monday by students attending the weekly meeting to organize a De Anza-sponsored literary magazine.

THE PUBLICATION is being loosely organized with Van Praag as editor and one sub-editor for each of the four divisions — art, poetry, fiction and non-fiction. These sub-editors have yet to be selected, and all students interested should contact Van Praag, Mrs. Connie Mundrick or Robert Bernasconi, co-advisers for the magazine.

Van Praag said a forecast couldn't be made about what direction the magazine would go and that "it will depend upon

the material submitted."

"I am hoping that this publication will stimulate thought, emotion and, in some cases, action. But how can I make a statement about what it's going to be or do? It's going to be so much."

HE ADDED THAT the magazine will contain expression through poetry, art, fiction, non-fiction and that some of it may be controversial, again depending upon what is submitted. "I encourage both students and faculty to express their creative ability and views on any subject."

Contributions for the first publication of the yet unnamed magazine should be submitted for publication to either Van Praag, Mrs. Mundrick or Bernasconi.

VISTA arrives at DA

VISTA volunteers will come to De Anza Oct. 23rd and 24th to recruit candidates and present facts about the VISTA program.

A table will be set up on campus for handing out pamphlets by two ex-VISTAS representing this anti-poverty program. Also a 30-minute Academy Award winning film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," will be shown.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) was established in 1964 by the Economic Opportunity Act as a part of The War On Poverty.

VISTA volunteers live and work directly with those who are poverty-stricken. They work to provide America's underprivileged with new hope and new skills which help the poor overcome poverty.

Basic requirements are that you must be at least 18 years old and a citizen of the United States or one of its territories. The volunteers range from the minimum 18 years to a 78 year old working in a New York City slum area. There are no educational requirements or entrance examinations.

THE "VISTA" (as they call themselves) is paid a "subsistence allowance" which may vary according to where he is sent. Then a \$75 a month allowance is paid to cover personal needs such as haircuts and laun-

dry. Also the volunteer accrues \$50 for each month of service, which he receives upon completion of his service.

Volunteers are chosen on the basis of information provided in their applications. The future VISTAS are then put through a 6-week training program at the end of which they are given an assignment. They will spend a year helping those who desperately require help. Many volunteers have requested a second and sometimes a third year of service.

Today there are 1,922 Volunteers In Service To America all across the U.S., the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. They can be found in the slums of Chicago and remote Alaskan villages. Another 211 volunteers are enrolled in training courses. Despite the fact that there are 1,922 volunteers now in service, there is a demand for 8,705 more "VISTAS" to combat poverty.

A STATEMENT known to every VISTA volunteer spoken by President Johnson in greeting the first VISTA volunteers: "Your pay will be low; the conditions of your labor often will be difficult. But you will have the satisfaction of leading a great national effort and you will have the ultimate reward which comes to those who serve their fellow man."



Construction is running on schedule for the Bookstore-coffee-shop, formerly the old winery.

(La Voz photo by Jayne Paramore)

The real world

Educators often raise the question of education and its relevance in the daily lives of students. They point to engineering students taking courses in ethics and philosophy, and then having no qualms about doing research in biological warfare in their next class.

The often quoted remark of the drop-out is that he quit school to "get into life," inferring that his education had entirely no relevance to his world.

Instructors know the intense frustration of trying to make numbers and words real, to bring to the disinterested and the unknowing knowledge as "im-

portant" as the date, the car, the job, the clothes.

How do we bring "reality" to the college campus, which often itself seems unreal, a safe sanctuary, far away from the problems of modern society?

One sure way to make college life, especially De Anza College, life more exciting, and more relevant to what's going on "out there" would be to bring in speakers from all over who are making the news. They might not even be respectable. But they would illustrate in a much more dramatic way the world that education tries to explain.



"Get this — last year the district handled 3,200 store requisitions involving 48,300 units, made 8,400 campus deliveries, printed 9,000,000 impressions from 12,000 masters, processed 19,500 purchase requisitions totalling \$1,600,000, issued 11,843 warrants totalling \$17,117,688, and wrote 14,210 pay checks. That's great — now how about raising my salary for teaching?"

Editor's mailbox

Youngsters plead for traffic safety



Dear Editor:

You, the people, of De Anza College, can help save our lives. PLEASE HELP US LIVE LONG ENOUGH SO THAT WE TOO CAN SOME DAY BE STUDENTS AT DE ANZA COLLEGE!

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Our Safety Patrol has reported the license numbers of many cars that have ignored our stop signs and one of those cars could be yours!

Please help us stay alive by driving not faster than the 25 mph speed limit; by respecting our Safety Patrol and their stop signs, and by being ALERT for children crossing at ALL times.

Sincerely yours,
The students of Garden Gate School, 6th Grade, Room 8

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Students of Garden Gate School crossing Stelling at Greenleaf. De Anza has received numerous complaints concerning drivers' indifference to safety patrols. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Coming Events Calendar

COLLEGE HOURS each Monday & Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

FACULTY HOURS each Friday 1-2 p.m.

CO-REC PROGRAM every Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

FACULTY-STAFF NIGHT every Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

OCT. 20

Water Polo at Cabrillo, 3:30
Film Series—Tokyo Olympiad, TWF, Dream of Wild Horses, 8 p.m., De Anza Choral & Forum Bldg.

OCT. 21

Football—Cabrillo College, 8 p.m. at Cupertino High.
De Anza Sportday at Cabrillo All College Dance

OCT. 22

Stan Kenton Orchestra 8:15 p.m., Foothill Gym

OCT. 23

VISTA comes to campus

OCT. 24

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OCT. 27

Lecture Series—Pearl Buck, Foothill Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Film Series—Third Man and Fragment of Seeking, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Foothill

OCT. 28

CJCSGA Area 6 student government conference at CCSF
Concert—Schola Cantorum with Peninsula Symphony, 8:15 p.m. at Foothill Gym
Football—bye, no game.

NOV. 1, 2, 3, 4

Arouilh "The Lark", Foothill College Drama Dept. Curtain 8:15. Tickets: Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00

NOV. 3

Film Series. "Beauty and the Beast"
Uikiyo-e. 8 p.m., De Anza Forum.
Student Gov't Retreat—Asilomar

NOV. 4

Football with Laney at Fremont High

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Theft damage high

Thefts from vehicles parked in student parking lots have amounted to approximately \$800 since classes began in September.

Most thefts involve radios, tape decks and stereo tape cartridges. According to campus police, evening students have also been affected.

REPORTS SHOW that cars that are locked, or that have tape decks concealed out of view, are still vulnerable to theft. In many cases the items have been stolen out of locked glove compartments and other places of concealment.

"The only way we'll stop these thefts is if the students themselves become more conscious of the problem," advised Joe Silva, campus police supervisor. "Students usually drive into

the parking lot in a hurry to get to their classes, park the car and rush off, forgetting to lock it properly. This may be the opportunity someone is waiting for. Don't give it to them. Lock your doors!"

Silva believes the perpetrators of the thefts to be a group of young men who go through various college and high school parking lots for this express purpose.

"**THERE ARE CERTAIN** signs that point to a group operation throughout the county," he offered. "One week Foothill is flooded with reports of stolen articles, the next week it's Cupertino High School, then De Anza, and so on. It only takes a few minutes for someone who knows what he's doing to unlock a car with an ice pick and remove a tape deck."

Lt. James Suits, De Anza campus police, gave this tip to students: "During the daytime the campus police are mainly responsible for handling security and traffic in all school lots."

"However, it is impossible for the officer on duty to be everywhere at once. If students would cooperate more with us by reporting anything unusual in the lots, such as someone using a coat hanger to unlock a car, we'd have a major portion of the problem solved."

DA, FC co-host Mayan lecture

The Maya, one of the last and oldest civilizations in Meso-America, will be the subject of a public adventure program presented as a community service of De Anza and Foothill Colleges tonight at 8:15 in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

The ancient Maya Indians of Central America constructed remarkable stone edifices with beautifully carved and molded facades, as well as temples built on mounds as high as a modern 20-story building. They did all this with no metal tools, no beasts of burden and without the help of the wheel.

Using motion pictures, slides and tape recordings, the program will present an overview of the archaeological explorations of the now decadent Mayan Empire located primarily in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and British Honduras.

The guides for the evening are residents of the mid-Peninsula area who have spent years visiting these ruins and have had the opportunity of living with the primitive Lacandon Indian tribe. The guides will be Marvin J. Vann, instructor at Foothill College, and Tom Fisher, a senior staff member of Lockheed's Biotechnology Department.

An identical lecture will be presented in the De Anza College Forum Building on the evening of Dec. 1. Admission to both programs is \$2.

De Anza must salute flag

To comply with the California Public School Code it is mandatory that all schools under its jurisdiction salute the flag daily. Dr. George Willey, De Anza College dean of instruction, said that in order to comply, all 8 or 8:30 classes are to salute the flag.

A student may omit any part of the pledge, however, on personal or religious grounds. It is asked, nevertheless, that students stand as a courtesy to those wishing to say the pledge.

OPINIONS CONCERNING the salute vary.

"There is a frightful amount of hypocrisy because there is not justice for all," was a typical De Anza student comment.

"If the purpose of the salute is to promote loyalty and if there is a significant amount of resistance to saying it, perhaps the purpose is not achieved," said Mrs. Georgia Logan, English instructor.

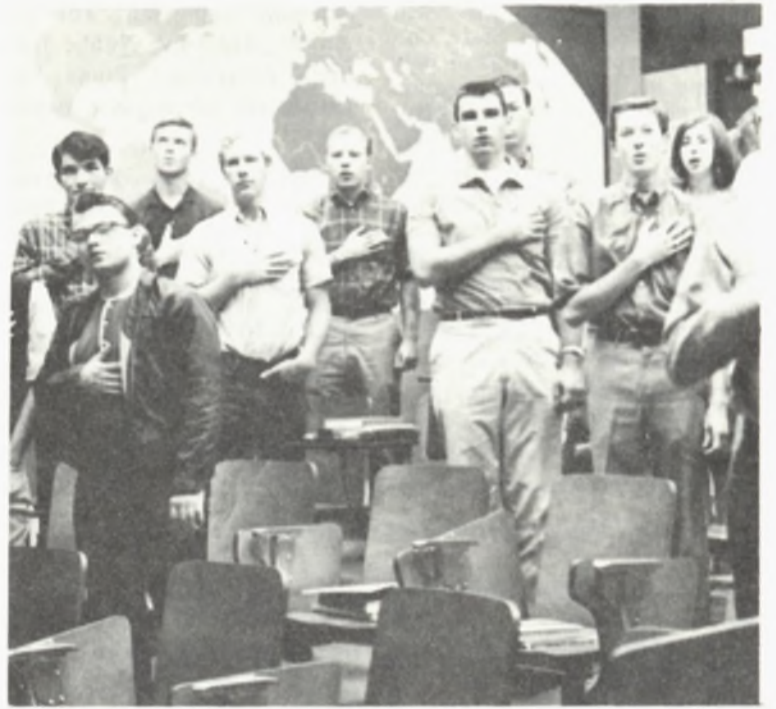
LEONARD FITZGIBBONS said "If you have any feeling at all for your country you should salute the flag."

The office of instruction would welcome all valid suggestions for other ways of meeting this requirement. A possible alternative would be to have a flag-raising ceremony including the pledge. The 8 o'clock routine is not fixed and can be changed.

In reference to UC, Dr. Willey said, "They aren't required to as they are not under the jurisdiction of the public school code." UC is governed by the Board of Regents while DAC and other California junior colleges are grouped with secondary schools and are subject to the laws passed by the legislature.

THE ORIGINAL pledge of allegiance was written by Francis Bellamy and was used at the dedication of the World's Fair grounds in Chicago in 1892.

The Reverend George M. Docherty started the drive to



"... one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." This early morning De Anza class starts every day off with the traditional pledge. (La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Regional JC's to trade ideas

A delegation of 13 student government officers and other interested students will represent De Anza at the Area Six Conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, Oct. 28, at San Francisco City College.

Area Six encompasses junior colleges from the Oakland and San Francisco region down to Laney College and the Salinas area, according to ASDAC President Marshall Mitzman, who will be attending the conference.

"**THE PURPOSE OF** the conference is for representatives of the area colleges to get together and profit from the other schools' experiences. For example, if a college has tried an activity, whether or not it succeeded, we can discuss it and learn from it," said Mitzman. "This way you have some basis for comparison in judging whether your student government meets the standards set by most junior colleges."

The rest of the delegation will be made up of Jim Angelo, ASDAC vice-president; Jerry Burson; Jann Colwell, AWS president; Lon Deweese, chairman of the Constitution Steering Committee; Roberta Goulding, activities director; Chris Hansen, recording secretary; Bob Hilton, AMS representative; Jim Marshall; Mark Miller, freshman representative; Anne Nelson, correspondence secretary; John Thomas, freshman representative; and Jim Williams, director of communications.

In addition to general assembly meetings, the conference will also break up into workshops. These will cover subjects ranging from dress regulations and policies regarding student drinking, to academic freedom for the faculty and how US policies in Vietnam affect student government.

insert the words "under God." The Reverend said the pledge could "just as well be repeated by little Muscovites pledging allegiance to hammer and sickle." Congress passed the law to insert the words in 1954.

Legal religious controversy started in 1918 by the Mennonites. Since then the majority of the legal battles have centered on the Jehovah Witnesses and their fight to have compulsory flag saluting declared "unconstitutional."

In California, since November, 1961, all schools have been required to have a daily "patriotic exercise." Each local board has the authority to decide how it should be carried out.

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Staffers travel to SJS

Ten journalism students will journey to San Jose State College tomorrow morning to participate in the northern section conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

According to La Voz Editor Arn Heller, the highlight of the convention will be the competition. Students from all over Northern California will compete in news, feature, editorial and sports writing, and newspaper and ad layouts.

The afternoon will be taken up by discussion groups. Topics include Political Reporting,

Scientific Reporting, The Columnist, Radio-TV, Public Relations, Advertising, Photo Journalism and Interpretive Reporting.

Following discussion groups will be the awards ceremony. First, second and third prizes will be given in each category. The school with the largest number of points will be named first in Northern California.

Statewide competition will be held next spring. De Anza College will co-host the convention which will be held in Palo Alto.



Marsha Pednarbyk, Enrique Tejada, Sue Hoyt and Elba Hill welcome student and faculty members to De Anza's International Club reception last week. Enrique Tejada and Elba Hill are from Mexico and Nicaragua, respectively. (La Voz photo by Dave Uyematsu)

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Student council motives questioned

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operation of that establishment during its recent appointments of ASDAC officials.

ANYONE CAN OBTAIN the same evidence which supports my statement if he is interested enough. Case for support: a woman with three years experience in accounting at professional levels is rejected as treasurer, while an inexperienced

freshman (with friends) is appointed to the office. Case for support: appointed as Director of Communications was a man with friends, but very limited experience, over a man with a background in communications. Again, do not believe me, just get copies of the applications these people submitted to the council and see for yourself. You probably will even get more evidence, for I have only stated two obvious blunders.

ASDAC is being manned largely via favoritism; the elected officials have filled their appointments with friends, not with qualified personnel. I thought "popularity contest government" occurred only in high school, but evidently it also occurs at college. Is this one of the reasons for student apathy towards college government?

WHY WORRY? THIS is only college government and it really doesn't affect the students. I just hope this sort of thing does not happen at state and national levels, because if it does we are in trouble.

You know, there has been a great increase in the amount of Navy Phantom Interceptors screeching over my home, landing at Moffet. I've also noticed they are armed with Sidewinder missiles, which is unusual. I just the guy who decides their next mission has better qualifications than friendship.

(Name withheld upon request)

Editor:

The true self-confidence that comes from one's awareness of one's own abilities is a necessary quality for leadership on any level from club officers to the Presidency. Just a step or two away from this self-confidence in one's abilities as a leader is the desire to be a leader, which, in turn, provides the spark for the initiative of involving oneself in a leadership role. These qualities: self-con-

fidence, the desire to lead, and initiative, you will find present in varying degrees in leaders on all levels.

However, you will also find that the desire to lead can come from three motives. One motive is the desire to do a job and get it done correctly and completely. This will be found in the workers of an administration. These are people who hold jobs that usually are little publicized and less understood.

ANOTHER MOTIVE is the desire to aid the governed, to truly serve the people in any way possible. This will be found in the responsible leaders, the leaders who respond to the needs of the people, whether these needs are expressed or unexpressed.

The third motive that can create the desire to lead is that of self-betterment. This is the opportunistic approach. Such a person will usually think in general of his own self-betterment; this basically reflects a narcissistic nature. Unfortunately, these people enjoy certain amounts of success because they are strongly motivated. In some extreme cases these people are very successful, even though they disregard any needs other than their own. History reminds us of Nero, Napoleon Bonaparte, and more recently, Adolph Hitler. They all were motivated by a strong narcissistic desire to continually build upon their own egos.

I needn't elaborate on the potential danger of having such people hold offices in any administration or governing body, but I would suggest that everyone take a close look at the people who are leading them and that all leaders look at themselves and their associates. If you find people who are motivated by such narcissism, you should carefully consider whether you want people like this to lead you.

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Cross-country captain Art Rodriguez tests course before race.

The De Anza Cross country team will be looking for its sixth and seventh Conference wins tomorrow as they encounter the West Valley and Menlo College teams at Menlo.

"Menlo should be no problem", said coach Don Vick, "as we've beaten them easily before. West Valley, however, considers us somewhat of a rival and will be out to get us."

IF THE DONS beat West Valley tomorrow it should come easier than the last two times De Anza has defeated them, as one of West Valley's top runners, Bill Mackey Jr. is out with a serious illness.

Art Rodriguez, the De Anza harrier's newly elected captain,

said "We're the youngest team in the league, therefore we're at a disadvantage running against teams heavily laden with sophomores, but we have good team effort and we should come out on top."

Rodriguez was elected captain of the Cross-Country team in a ceremony at coach Don Vick's house last week, after coming home with two first place wins for the Dons over the weekend.

THE FIRST BIG win for De Anza last weekend was in a dual meet in Salinas, where the Dons beat Solano 21-36 and Hartnell 16-43.

In the win over Solano and Hartnell, the Dons had to overcome sandy hills, heat and humidity, a cow grate, and stale box lunches to have six men among the first ten finishing the 3.4 mile run. Art Rodriguez came across first with a course record time of 18:10. Steve Fagundes was second with 18:14, Dan Horan placed fifth with a time of 18:46, Kim Crumb was sixth with 18:50, and Joe Fleet finished eighth with a time of 19:28.

THE BIG CLIMAX of the Don's winning weekend was their success in the annual Columbus Day Run at Lake Merritt in Oakland.

In Oakland the Dons ran, with amateurs from all over Northern California, twice around Lake Merritt, only to be nudged into second place at the end of the 6.25-mile course by the San Francisco Olympic Club. De Anza did, however, place first in the junior college ranks with 17-year-old Art Rodriguez leading them across the finish line, and to another win.

The De Anza Sports Day will take place at Cabrillo College in Aptos on Oct. 21. "It should be a very exciting day," said Miss Helen Windham, co-ordinator of intramural and co-rec activities.

"There is no cost to the De Anza students for the Sports Day. There will be fees for the bowling and golf competition, but these are paid for from the school budget," added Miss Windham.

MISS WINDHAM has chartered a bus to take students to Aptos for the Sports Day. The bus will leave the C parking lot at 7:30 a.m. It will probably take an hour to get there by bus, so students should arrive at Cabrillo College at 8:30 a.m., noted Miss Windham.

"Any student from De Anza is eligible. If a person feels he is not prepared for the competition, he may take part in the 'recreational play' available. 'Recreational play' activities consist of billiards, co-ed softball, table-tennis, swimming and weight lifting."

Tournaments that will take place include co-ed volleyball, tennis, badminton, bowling, fencing, golf, chess, and a very different competitive sport, rifle and pistol shooting. Competition will be very keen, Miss Wind-

nam predicted.

"THERE WILL BE 10 or 11 schools participating in the tournaments, one of which will be Foothill. We had better be on our toes!" Miss Windham warned.

Monterey Peninsula College and Cabrillo College will be co-hosts.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in the intramural office (P.E. 51A). "There is usually an overabundance of students wishing to go, so sign up soon!" Miss Windham urged.

Dons win 25-3! at Cabrillo today

As the second week of the season starts, the De Anza water polo team is undefeated in conference play and is in a tie for first place with a host of other schools.

Coach Art Lambert's poloists will be trying to stay on top this week as they host Menlo College on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and travel to Cabrillo on Friday afternoon. Saturday, the tank men will host the San Jose State Frosh at 10 a.m., and at 3:30 p.m. will try to team up and defeat the highly-rated varsity team of the University of California at Irvine.

Last week the De Anza water poloists opened their conference season with a victory over Monterey Peninsula College, 25-3.

"I was very happy about the way the boys played," commented Coach Lambert. He also had high praise for Dave Vickerman and Jim Wiltens as being instrumental in the win over MPC.

Later in the week, the Dons went up the Peninsula to play the Olympic Club's water polo team. The veteran Olympic Club's team kept the De Anza goalie plenty busy and won the contest by the score of 14-7.

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Dons outslugged by Falcons, 33-21

By MIKE DOWNING
La Voz Sports Editor

The De Anza Dons football team will be returning home to the familiar site of Cupertino High School this Saturday evening at eight o'clock to do battle with the Cabrillo College Seahawks, who sport the same

FC dances off --- no effect on DA

The recent cancellation of all future co-rec dances at Foothill will have no effect on De Anza's Co-rec activities.

Due to incidents involving drunkenness, vandalism and robbery, FC will not have co-rec dances for the remainder of the year. One incident in particular brought about the termination of the dances. FC freshman Jim Pirtle returned to the parking lot after spending 10 minutes at a recent co-rec dance and found his car a total wreck at the bottom of a 315-foot cliff near the Foothill tennis courts.

According to Miss Helen Windham, faculty co-ordinator of intramural and co-rec activities, Foothill's decision will have "no effect whatsoever" regarding De Anza Co-rec dances. She noted that although fair sized crowds had attended the two co-rec dances, "there had been no trouble and no drinking."

"I do not foresee any great problems at DAC's future co-rec dances," Miss Windham said. "However, if vandalism or other such problems should occur, it would be the decision of the Recreation 60 class to discontinue them."

league record as De Anza, 1-3. They were rolled over by Hartnell (who isn't?) last week, 45-21. Leading the way for Cabrillo is halfback Tim Bagnasco, who scored two touchdowns against Hartnell and ran for 117 yards.

Last Saturday at Vallejo, the De Anza squad suffered through a disappointing 33-21 loss at the hands of the Solano College Falcons. No sooner had the game started when Solano quarterback Rusty McManus sped 65 yards to a touchdown on the Falcons' first play from scrimmage. It looked as if he was stopped at the line of scrimmage, but he broke a tackle and headed down the left sideline into paydirt. The Falcons had extra-point trouble all night and made only one in five attempts.

THE DE ANZANS recovered well from the quick blow and took the ensuing kick-off 83 yards in 17 plays for the score. Dave Brigham punched over from a yard out to cap the drive. Brigham also did the bulk of the running in the drive, picking up 38 yards in the march. Bill Corliss' PAT, out of the hold of John Kolsrud, gave the Dons a short-lived 7-6 lead.

Another long bomb by McManus to end John Marshall netted the Falcons six points shortly before the end of the first quarter. Marshall got behind defensive back Edd Arteaga and McManus lofted the ball over Arteaga's head for an easy 70-yard touchdown.

In the second quarter, a Solano drive stalled on the Don 32-yard line when a field goal attempt was no good. The Dons took over on their own 20, and

on the first play, quarterback Tom Griffin retreated to his own end zone in an attempt to pass and was tackled by a swarm of Falcons for a safety. The score was then 14-7.

ON THE DE ANZA free kick following the safety, the Falcons took possession on their own 45 and promptly drove to the Don goal line. Halfback Ray Robinson traveled the final 13 yards to make the halftime score 21-7. The big play in that drive was a 23-yard pass from McManus to end Tom Weyerts to the Don 13-yard stripe.

An early third-quarter drive by Solano was thwarted by a Dan McCash fumble recovery. The Falcons were not to be denied, however. After stopping a De Anza drive, Solano scored on a 57-yard burst by Robinson to pull out to a commanding 27-7 lead.

The Dons finally came alive when Robinson fumbled a Jordan Pavacich punt on the Solano 25-yard line and Jerry Sosa recovered. Fullback Mike Utt culminated the seven-play drive with a two-yard plunge to paydirt.

WITH DEFENSIVE end John Maniscalco throwing McManus for repeated losses, the Dons forced a Solano kick. Griffin went to the passing game and took the Dons to the Falcon 28-yard line. Then Terry Adams fumbled a reverse and Solano recovered to end the drive. The still tough Don "D" pushed the Falcons back to their own 17-yard line. Then came the backbreaker. Falcon punter Weyerts received a high pass from center and finding the Don defenders in on him, took off down the

left sideline and lumbered untouched 83 yards to the De Anza goal line. That play clinched the victory for the Falcons.

De Anza did score once more late in the fourth quarter. Brigham's second score of the evening, from three yards out, made the final score 33-21.

De Anza had 16 first downs, 13 rushing and 3 passing, compared to 12 Solano first downs. The Dons amassed 265 total yards, 164 rushing and 101 passing. Brigham carried the ball 19 times for 112 yards and a 5.8 yards average per carry.

HOWEVER, HALFBACK Adams was held to an anemic five yards in 12 carries. Griffin completed eight of 13 passes. Solano accumulated nine 15-yard penalties and one five-yarder for a large 140 yards penalized, compared to 25 yards in penalties for the Dons.

In other action last week, Monterey Peninsula College slugged Gavilan, 40-15.

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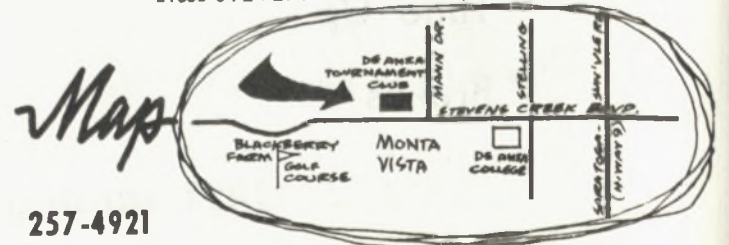
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