

Moratorium emphasizes concern

(The press of printer deadlines necessitated abbreviated coverage of the opening sessions of Wednesday's Moratorium at De Anza. A more complete account of this and subsequent events of the day will appear in the Oct. 24 issue of La Voz.)

(But as this was written Wednesday afternoon, the theme appeared to be set by opening speakers who addressed a standing-room-only crowd of students, faculty and other citizens.)

De Anza students and faculty did their own thing on campus Wednesday in observance of the October 15 Viet Nam Moratorium. Early indications were that a large share of the De Anza community welcomed this opportunity to support or criticize this "international day of protest."

Speeches, prayers, questions and a few answers marked the opening sessions. Most faculty appeared to be exercising their option to excuse students who wanted to participate in the Moratorium, moved into the Campus Center because of rain.

FOR THE BEGINNING of the program, student Joe Sanchez offered a poem written by a Vietnamese, including these relevant excerpts:

"I have a question. Who pushed us into this killing of one another? Whoever is listening, be my witness! I cannot accept this war. I never could, I never shall. I have to say this a thousand times before I am killed.

"MEN CANNOT be our enemies—even men called Viet Cong.

If we kill men, what brothers will we have left? With whom shall we live then?"

Larry Wolfe, Quaker speaker, was the first speaker. He began:

"Would you close your eyes, please. Let's see what's happening on the third planet from the Sun under a rain cloud, on a day we want to make special, on a day we fervently wish a condition of peace to come into our lives and the lives of others who inhabit this planet, who we call our brothers.

"LISTEN TO MY heartbeat. I am, I feel, and I forget, and I feel different. We pray that all people will receive the joyful condition of peace. This condition can't be forced politically. I seek peace and remember that I am a man, however small or

great.

"It's my life and I want it to count for something. I remember the condition of peace. I seek it for myself and wish it to be for others.

"The condition of peace lives in me. I hope that it might be shared and spread.

TURN MY ANGER into concern, my anger makes me impatient and inconsiderate. Most of all remind me what it is for this life I desperately want for myself and the rest of the world. Amen."

The Rabbi Sidney Akselrad spoke on a myth in America today.

He said that our leaders are trying to show us that "the removal of American troops has not not been due to the failure of

our military," but rather to "a lack of support by our people."

HE ASKED IF it is our fault that we are in Viet Nam, and called it "the greatest military tragedy to befall us."

He spoke of the lack of dissent as America gained involvement from 10,000 advisers to almost 600,000 men.

"HOW LONG WILL we be told by our leaders that dissent is thwarting the withdrawal of our troops?" he demanded. "Forty-thousand of our brethren have dropped in battle, is it the weak moral fiber of the American people in not wishing to continue the war, or the people who without dissent in this country involved us in this particular war" and are causing the war to continue. "The time for dissent is now!"

Counselor aides help high school students

In an attempt to "bridge the gap between students and school," Richard Rios, multicultural coordinator for De Anza, and local high schools will turn to the counselor-aide program which originated last year.

"Primarily, our purpose is to assist students with problems — the potential drop-outs — students from low-income and minority families," Rios pointed out.

ACCORDING TO RIOS, the counselor-aide program is an attempt to get De Anza more involved with the community. It functions not only to serve the needs of the community high schools but also to provide jobs for many De Anza students.

Rios encouraged all students to apply, but he observed, "We have many more applicants than positions to fill."

The applicants are interviewed and chosen on the basis of financial need, experience in working with high school students and personal interest in students and the community. "We want someone who is interested in more than money," pointed out Rios.

BEFORE A STUDENT is allowed to go to a school as a counselor-aide, he is given a five-hour orientation on the duties and goals of his job. He works a maximum of 15 hours

a week at \$2.05 an hour. He must also provide his own transportation to and from the high school.

The counselor-aides work directly with the high school counselors. They discuss De Anza's various programs with the students, inform them of prerequisites for college, discover their interests, find tutors for them if they need them, help them communicate with the school staff, and assist them with other problems they might have. Counselors who are fluent in a foreign language are helpful in communicating with students who come from bilingual homes.

RIOS COMMENTED: "Often the student with problems is more inclined to listen to someone he doesn't recognize as an authoritarian. They can develop a more personal relationship with someone who is closer to them in age and experience."

Although Sunnyvale High School was the only school involved in the counselor-aide program last year, Rios hopes that all of the community high schools will be able to participate this year. The program has still not been completely launched for this year.

Rios said they are waiting for the decision of the Fremont Union High School District to match the funds appropriated by the Foothill Junior College District for the program.

RIOS INDICATED that the reaction to last year's program was very positive. Sunnyvale teachers noticed an improvement in the attendance, grades and attitudes of those students who participated in the program.

This reaction confirms the conviction of faith and confidence that Rios has in the student counselors. "Students can make good decisions when they are given the chance," he maintains.

Fear isn't base for peace, love

If our own riches and our own way of life are not enjoyed here, they will not be enjoyed anywhere else. Certainly, they will supply the immediate jolt of energy and hope that methedrine and similar drugs give in extreme fatigue. But peace can be made only by those who are peaceful, and love can be shown only by those who love. No work of love will flourish out of guilt, fear or hollowness of heart, just as no valid plans for the future can be made by those who have no capacity for living NOW.

— Alan Watts



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Reps pass Viet Nam resolution

A resolution against the war in Viet Nam favoring "immediate withdrawal of all forces from the soil of Viet Nam" was passed by the ASDAC House of Representatives Monday night.

The motion was introduced by John Logan, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, who made a moving appeal for passage.

THE RESOLUTION reads: "I move that the De Anza Student Council officially oppose U. S. military involvement in Viet Nam and express to all appropriate government officials (local, state and federal) a demand for immediate peace and withdrawal of all forces from the soil of Viet Nam."

In support of the resolution, Logan said he felt the war is immoral and is harming the United States. He remarked that killing another human being is the greatest sin a person can commit, and that no country has the right to turn a person into a murderer.

Logan said he spoke from experience as a veteran of Viet Nam "if that means anything."

ADAM ESCOTO, Ethnic Studies Division representative, said he learned what it is to be an

American as a member of the United States Marine Corps. He said criticizing was part of being an American, and agreed with Logan that the resolution should be passed.

John Sterling, representative-at-large, while pointing out that he agreed with Logan's ideas, remarked, "I don't think the council has any place to do this or right to do this." He said that although he would be the first to sign a petition opposing the war, he would not favor such a resolution under the name of student council.

Debate on the resolution centered on whether the House of Representatives had the right to pass judgment on the issue without first obtaining the opinions of the student body. The resolution was also challenged on the grounds that it was too strongly worded and was one-sided.

REED SPARKS, representative-at-large, said he would favor the resolution if it had the unanimous approval of the student body, but if one person disapproved it, he would not favor it.

Maggie Dover, Language

Arts Division representative, said it was not the position of the council to make a moral judgment.

Logan responded that the council had made two moral judgments by approving action on funds for the adoption of an American Indian baby and money to aid refugee children in Viet Nam.

AFTER 90 MINUTES of debate and small amounts of what ASDAC President Dan Minutello termed "parliamentary ping-pong," the house passed the motion.

In other action, the house:

- Passed a resolution in support of Wednesday's Viet Nam moratorium.

- Approved a motion by Representative-at-Large Pat Brown to investigate violations of the attendance policy for Viet Nam Moratorium Day. The policy allows faculty members the option of holding classes or not, and also gives students the option of not attending classes to attend moratorium events, according to Dean of Students Thomas Clements.

BROWN SAID HE had heard "strong rumors" that some instructors were planning to penalize students who did not attend classes on Wednesday. He said a committee should be set up for the welfare of students and to protect their privileges of not attending classes on that day.

- Unanimously approved the allocation of \$300 from contingency funds to financially "adopt" an American Indian baby. Minutello said the money would be replaced from the proceeds of a dance to be held Oct. 24. The council also decided to contribute any extra money from the dance to the baby.

- Discussed the contribution of money to UNICEF to aid refugee children in Viet Nam. The discussion was tabled to give Inter-Club Council time to consider the possibility of incorporating fund-raising activities for the donation into Fiest Week.

Hazel-eyes try harder

By JANET NATHAN
La Voz Reporter

Hazel-eyed people of the world, unite! Do you realize that you are a member of a minority group? This is quickly brought to light in Richard Rios' Social Science 50 class.

Rios, trying a new seating arrangement, grouped his students according to eye color. There are approximately 30 brown-eyed, 20 blue-eyed, and a grand total of 7 hazel-eyed students.

Rios announced that each person's performance is going to be judged in accordance with his eye color group's performance. Therefore, like Avis, we hazel-eyes must try harder!

Many of the students who are in the majority group in class are in the minority groups outside of class. In retrospect, the minority groups in class contain

for the most part people who are in the majority outside of class. Perhaps Rios is trying to teach a subtle lesson.

There have been many reactions to this seating arrangement — mostly favorable. One brown-eyed person's reaction, "Where are all the girls?", pointed out the fact that his group is predominantly male. The blue-eyes are about equal, while we hazel-eyes are mostly female.

Since Rios announced that we could form coalitions, perhaps students looking for feminine companionship should turn to the hazel-eyed group.

Remember, hazel eyes are both beautiful and unique. Although an instructor is supposed to be unbiased, it should be noted that Rios has beautiful hazel eyes!

Council passes resolution

La Voz would like to commend the ASDAC House of Representatives for its performance at last Monday's meeting.

The house took a big step from donkeys and barbecue pits when Inter-Club Council Chairman John Logan submitted a resolution opposing the war in Viet Nam.

La Voz approves the resolution, but more important is the fact that the house took a stand on it. The members of the house debated the issue in a responsible manner, avoiding shouting matches and staying away from the thicket of parliamentary technicalities which could easily have side-tracked the issue.

It is of vital importance that elected representatives of the student body take a stand on issues which affect students as strongly as does the Viet Nam war.

There are, in all likelihood, students at De Anza who will disapprove of the stand taken by the council. However, those students should appreciate the fact that the council has taken a stand.

Perhaps those who disapprove of the resolution will express their feelings to the representatives. In the process, they might learn who their representatives are and what their feelings are on important issues.

Even though a demand for peace by the student council of a relatively small college may not cause a significant reaction by the officials to whom it is addressed, there is a good chance that De Anza students will start thinking more deeply about the issue, and expressing their thoughts.

That alone is sufficient justification for the council to take a definite stand.



Letters to editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the students' ASDAC card number or other identification. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name will not be printed if he so requests, but the original letter must be signed. Because the law holds the Editorial Board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editor must reserve the right to delete offensive material.

Contact any member of La Voz staff for a further explanation of the letters policy.

Opia says U.S. must ask U.N. to intervene to bring Biafran peace

The only solution to the Biafran situation is for the United States to ask the United Nations to intervene for peace, said Eric Opia, African History instructor and native of Biafra, last Wednesday night at the Palo Alto Savings and Loan building in Cupertino.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Opia said, "No war is worth it if you have to destroy your own people. Our soldiers have become our own instruments of destruction."

HOWEVER, HE cautioned that he does not wish the U. S. to send troops to Biafra. Rather, he feels that if the U. S. can convince the U. N. to intervene, the conflict may be solved diplomatically.

Opia was scornful of Red Cross efforts to send food to the starving people in Biafra. "If you live in fear the food will just run through you. The only answer is to stop that war!"

The graduate of the University of Biafra Nsukka seemed doubtful that the U. S. would intervene diplomatically, however, because of the economic interests Britain has in Biafra. The U. S. has rarely been known to commit herself without the support of Britain.

WHILE LIVING IN Biafra, Opia owned a furniture factory in Port Harcourt. The modern, highly mechanized factory was completely destroyed by bombing when the war broke out.

As the situation in Biafra became increasingly intolerable to Opia, he went to the U. S. ambassador for assistance. Opia reported that the man did not seem to understand anything about the war or the problems of the people of Biafra. "How could this man advise Washington?" demanded the instructor.

With his wife and three small children, Opia escaped from the battle-torn nation to Madrid Sept. 1, 1968. "Two weeks after I left the police were looking

for me. If I had waited for the American embassy to act I would be dead now."

Opia has several relatives still living in Biafra from whom he has not received any form of communication in several months. "This is war; what do you expect? It's part of the game," said Opia, with a philosophical resignation that surprised many of the listeners.

Biafra, a tiny country in central Africa on the west coast, was once part of Nigeria. The majority of the people living in Nigeria looked down on the people living in the Biafran sector as being "black Jews" and put some in concentration camps.

"They cannot be compared to World War II concentration camps!" exclaimed Opia. After a gruesome description of the atrocities, where human beings are physically mutilated each day until they die, he said that he has never heard of anyone surviving the rigors of the concentration camps.

THE CONFLICTS GREW so great with Nigeria that Biafra announced it was breaking away and forming a new nation. Biafra was immediately blockaded and the bombing and strafing of villages began.

Peace at any cost must be brought to Biafra, Opia emphasized many times during the evening. Although he expressed love and loyalty to his native land, he believes that even rejoining Nigeria would be preferable to continuing the war.

He urged the audience to write to their congressmen asking the U. S. to intervene through the U. N. "If the U. S. cannot use the U.N., who can?" he pleaded.

By Sept. 17, 1968, 6.5 million people had died as a result of the Biafra - Nigeria war, according to Opia. He warned, "Before this war is over there will be no Biafrans left."

Vets delay in getting money

Veterans attending De Anza on the GI Bill were unpleasantly surprised recently when they discovered that they would not receive their checks until about Dec. 1.

Vets Club President Barry Albright blamed the problem on an unusually large backlog of returning veterans who are going to school.

HE SAID THE delay was not the fault of the Veteran's Administration, although he admitted there should have been some attempt to anticipate the rush of veterans and provide for the large number of applications for GI Bill benefits.

Albright said the delay in sending checks to the veterans was forcing them to seek jobs or work more hours. He noted that this forces them to drop units, which may make them ineligible for GI Bill benefits.

Albright said the Vets Club was working on a bill to provide returning veterans with money immediately after they register for school. He said the bill would be submitted to Congressman Charles Gubser so Gubser could submit it to Congress.

He said, however, that there was no law now on the books which provides early payment of veteran's benefits.

BAHMAN JAVID, financial aids coordinator for the Foothill Junior College District, said small emergency loans are available for veterans whose

GI Bill checks have been delayed, but noted that the loans must be repaid when the checks are received. Jay Eillis, a De Anza student whose GI Bill checks have been delayed, commented, "I had more money when I was in Viet Nam." Eillis said he would have a hard time getting by because "You can't drop your units to get a job," and added, "I'm eating peanut butter even with the GI Bill. I don't know what I'm going to do without it."

Albright estimated that students at De Anza were losing about \$50,000 per month because of the delay. He said the estimate, which he termed "very conservative" was based on an average of \$100 per month for the nearly 500 De Anza veterans eligible for GI Bill benefits.

Free lunches being offered

A free lunch program for about 100 students is being organized at De Anza College, according to Financial Aids Coordinator Bahman Javid.

Javid said the plan would provide up to \$1 worth of food per day for students "in dire need of lunch money."

The coordinator gave credit to Marjorie Hinson, associate dean of students, and Dan Johnson, corporation canteen manager, for helping devise the plan.

He noted that students who wish to take advantage of the program should contact his office and apply. He said the students would be granted maximum assistance of \$1 per day, but if a student used less than the full amount the extra money could not be carried over to the next day.



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Clergymen call religion relevant

Three clergymen told a full house in the Campus Center that religion is relevant but all sects are open to criticism because they are not keeping pace with society.

Speakers were the Revs. Joe Hardegree, F. Dan Lion and John Duryea. Each man pointed out that though they criticize their respective institutions and "the church" as a whole, there is a need and a purpose for religion.

Big Brother gets moving at DAC

Starting a Big Brother program on campus is the aim of ASDAC President Dan Minutello.

"It is a program whereby male students would give some of their weekends to fatherless youngsters in the community," he said.

He also said he has drawn up plans with the aid of the Redwood City Big Brother program office. The program is nationwide. Lists of fatherless children are obtained from adoption agencies, churches and welfare programs.

"I will put a sign-up sheet as soon as possible on the door of my office in the Campus Center, room CC28, to see how many will participate. Our students will work out of the Redwood City office until the program gets its start on campus," said Minutello.

Everywhere Else

W. C. Fields lights up boob tube

Editor's note: All activities listed are open to the public. There may be an admission charge in some case.

Television —

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," (1934) stars W. C. Fields, Fay Bainter, Zazu Pitts and Evelyn Venable, on KGSC channel 36 Monday at 9 p.m.

"Teenage Revolution," an exploration of the lives of 23 million American teens in all facets

of life on KNEW channel 32 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

REV. HARDEGREE, from Stanford University, was harshly critical of Stanford as a private institution for "supporting" war, specifically Viet Nam. He explained that war is in opposition to religious principles and that the church should take an active stand against it.

The Rev. F. D. Lion agreed basically with Hardegree's views on the relevancy of religion. According to Lion, "The church must be a radical force." It must be concerned with peace, brotherhood across racial, religious and language barriers, and the draft. "In my biased opinion, it should be abolished or modified," he remarked.

THE CHURCH NEEDS to be concerned with the individual as he is and as he may or can be-

ICC plans Fiesta, football

The Inter Club Council meeting of last Monday included discussions of the Don mascot, Fiesta Week and a football concession.

After the call to order by John Logan, chairman, a member of the Young Democrats club protested the time of the meetings. He said that no member of his club could attend the council without missing classes, and that classes are more important than meetings.

Logan responded, "I wholeheartedly agree," and as the representative left, said "Mark

come." The church, Rev. Lion said, must refuse to accept the dictates of a biased society or the "dope from the boob tube."

"Religion helps people sort themselves out" and make their stand, according to Rev. Duryea. "Religion has had a profound effect on world history. It is a legitimate area of study, a factor in the existence of society."

It deals with "real" problems like "What is man?" and "Is there a God?" Religion is the answer to a man's personal problems, social problems and a vital factor in history, Duryea summarized.

A question-answer-rap session on religion will be held Tuesday in the Campus Center during College Hour.

Young Democrats absent." He then added, "I'll play fascist as long as you let me."

First on the agenda was the concession for today's football game. After much ado, it was awarded to the Ski Club.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of Fiesta Week, slated for Nov. 10 through 14. West Valley has asked to use the week for a "challenge week" between the two schools. One of the planned activities is for the Homecoming Queen candidates from the two schools to play a game of Powder Puff football.

Nina Simone at San Jose Civic Auditorium, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

Theater —

"Wait Until Dark," at Mountain View Playhouse, 201 Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Special Attractions —

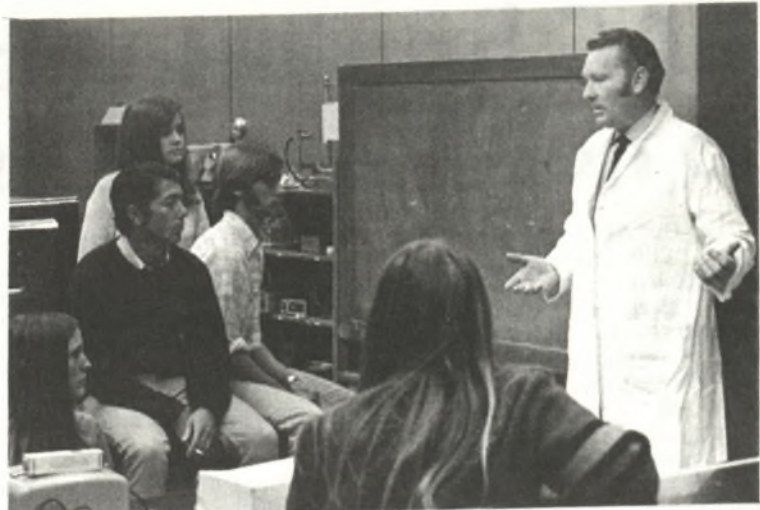
"Organized Crime and the Role of Local Criminal Justice Agencies," a conference sponsored by University of California at Santa Cruz extension, tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Appreciation Hall at Foothill College. Call 429-2860 for further information.

Dances —

"A Choice of Colors," featuring Sam MacGoman and Judy Kemp, tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Foothill College in L-27. Tickets may be purchased at the Foothill College Box Office.

Car Rallies —

"Wretched Mess I," Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. Starts at Almaden Fashion Plaza, Almaden Expressway at Blossom Hill Road, San Jose.



Instructor Frank Savage discusses with students their day's work in the psych lab. They sit amongst \$15,000 worth of equipment and 12 to 15 mice. The students give the mice personal names and have been known to take them home. The lab itself is available for the students' use at any time with a key they get from the campus police.

Psych lab at work

The L-20 building houses the psychology laboratory for the students of Psych 1B. The display in the window and the curtains on the doors hide \$15,000 worth of equipment and students who work at all hours of the day and night.

The class, oriented towards students with graduate potential in the behavioral sciences fields, (psychology and sociology) is intended mainly to give students a "relatively non-threatening atmosphere" to be introduced to skills of the labs, according to Dr. Frank Savage, instructor in the class.

HE SHARES THIS responsibility with psychology instructor Robert Lincoln, and between the two of them, they hope to guard against deficient skills and negative attitudes towards lab work which often hold back students entering four-year colleges.

To help them along they have helped the library compile 12 to 14 journals in these fields, and hope this will give the students a better look into the standardized write-up style which is also needed in a four year college.

The laboratory has been outfitted to a "bare minimum" according to Savage. The animals, including mice, and in the fu-

ture pigeons, the standard equipment for animal and human learning experiments, all contribute to providing a vehicle for learning.

SOME, EVEN MANY of the students become attached to the mice they work with. They give them names, and take care of them as part of their work. As Savage puts it, "The rats never get drunk the night before an experiment, and are always on time." The animals are never destroyed, for as he puts it, they are "docile, lovely creatures that need love." The students soon to share these philosophies and treat each rat as an individual, capable of reactions much like humans.

This also fits in with the instructor's plans to feed in humanistic values to the teaching of behavioral science. They try to show "man as more than a bundle of nerves."

The class is open to a maximum of 25 students. It meets for six hours, plus field work, and earns four units.

Dr. Savage stressed that anyone interested in the class should see one of the teachers ahead of time to be sure if it is a class that would be right for them.



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DAC harriers undefeated; to host Contra Costa today

The De Anza cross country team, still undefeated after walking over Solano, 15-49, last week, goes after its second Camino Norte conference victory in as many tries when the Dons host Contra Costa today at 4 p.m.

Last season, De Anza rolled to a "perfect" 15-48 obliteration of the Comets in a meet held at the 4.1 mile course on the Contra Costa campus in San Pablo. Rookie Don mentor Jim

Linthicum has high hopes his charges will duplicate that showing this afternoon with the help of some "home cooking." Marty Bernstein, one of the thorns in the Comets' sides in last year's dual, will be out to put some more holes in Contra Costa's ego again today.

IN SAN PABLO last year, the determined sophomore took third place with a 21:03 clocking. Bernstein and his teammates

had field days last Friday in Vallejo against Solano's Falcons and in the Sacramento State Invitational, which was run last Saturday.

In the Camino Norte opener the Falcons lost face as six Dons came home before the first Falcon could cross the finish line. The members of the De Anza sextet, in order, were Gordon Currie, Frank Matoes, Glen Gaesser, Marty Bernstein, John Hanes and Manny Mahon.

AFTER THE INITIAL Solano harrier crossed the line, in seventh place, Mike Catlin and Jim Petralia of the Dons were right behind him, in eighth and tenth places, respectively.

Coach Linthicum remarked after the Solano meet, "Since Solano, Contra Costa and Santa Rosa (the Dons' opponent on Oct. 24) are generally regarded as the three weakest teams in the conference, we more or less regarded our confrontations with them as workouts or chances to build up our conditioning before the bigger meets later in the season, like West Valley, Marin and the NorCal JC championships."

THE OHIO NATIVE added, "We're hoping to be among the top five teams in Northern California by the time the championship meets roll around."

The Dons did assert their position among the top five NorCal cross country schools in last Saturday's Sacramento State get-together by placing fourth in the overall team standings behind Southern Cal powerhouse Santa Ana and the aforementioned Chabot and San Francisco. Highest individual placers for De Anza were Hanes ((15th), Mahon (16th), Gaesser (31st.)



Don halfback Gary Washington carries the ball around right end, with guard Hayden Hill leading the way and halfback Ken Barber (44) looking for someone to block. Washington made the run in the Dons' 35-6 trouncing of Cabrillo College last week at the Cabrillo stadium. De Anza next meets Contra Costa in the conference opener for both clubs at Foothill tonight at 8.

(La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Poloists drop pair; meet Vikings tonight

After setbacks last weekend to Foothill and Stanford, De Anza hopes to continue its unbeaten Camino Norte conference record when they face West Valley tonight in the Viking pool. The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

A terse, "No comment," by Don coach Art Lambert summed up last Friday's 9-4 loss to arch-rival Foothill. After a first quarter 1-1 deadlock, the Owls were able to score at will against the Don defense. Jeff Del-Esque scored the lone goal for the Dons in that period.

THE OWLS pulled away in the second quarter with a five-goal outburst that ended in a 6-1 half-time score.

After being shut out in the second and third quarters, De Anza was able to score three goals against the Owl reserves. Bill Simpkins, Jim Leffel and Dave Kirby each scored a goal for the Dons.

It was a foul-ridden game with De Anza picking up 30 infractions and Foothill 29. Simpkins and Bruce Watson fouled out for the Dons and the Owls had three men tossed out.

"**WE PLAYED** like two completely different teams," said Lambert in comparing the Foothill loss with the 6-4 loss to Stanford the following day. De Anza was in the contest until the

fourth quarter when they finally succumbed to the Indians' strength.

Rick Massimino, Stanford's leading scorer, had to be double teamed the entire game and this left a Stanford player free. However, Stanford was unable to exploit the situation until the last quarter.

Watson, starting his second game, held Massimino to two goals before fouling out in the fourth quarter. The strong Indian forward accounted for four goals.

WATSON AND CHRIS Henry started for John Gebers and Mike Yargo who still are out with illness and injuries. Both expect to be back in the water in a week or two.

After a 1-1 deadlock in the first period, Stanford went on to gain a 2-1 halftime lead. Steve Spencer scored for the Dons. Spencer scored another goal in the third period to keep the Dons close with a 3-2 score.

Spencer and Dave Kirby each scored in the final quarter, but it didn't match a three-point outburst by the Indians that put the game out of reach.

Tomorrow the Dons will face Santa Ana in the Dons' pool. Lambert won't make any forecast because he hasn't seen the Southern California team play this year. The game will begin at 3:30.

Karate, skydiving to be part of quarter's Co-Rec plans

Flag-football, karate, skydiving and a hay ride are being planned for part of this quarter's Co-Rec and Intramural activities.

Flag-football started last Tuesday, Oct. 14, with six of the 11 teams playing. The winning teams' captains were Bob Johnson, Phil Dicks and Jim Stearns. This activity is being supervised by Brian Warf for his Rec 60 class.

A new activity this year is a karate class being conducted for the entire quarter during College Hour and on Co-Rec night. The class is being taught by Lee Young, a foreign exchange student. The class started Oct. 14 but is still open to anyone who wishes to attend.

A trip is being planned for Oct. 26 to watch a skydiving exhibition in Yolo County near Davis. Transportation will be provided if there are enough

names on the sign-up sheet on the door of PE 51a.

Students can watch from the ground for free, or for \$4.50 can put on a parachute and fly with the skydivers in an airplane without a door.

A hay ride is being planned for Nov. 1 in Felton. Buses to and from the hay ride and a steak dinner will cost \$2 per person.

Sports on campus

Football

Friday, Oct. 17 — Contra Costa at Foothill, beginning at 8:00

Water Polo

Saturday, Oct. 18 — Santa Ana, here, beginning at 3:30
Friday, Oct. 24 — Stanford, here, beginning at 3:30

Cross Country

Friday, Oct. 17 — Contra Costa, here, beginning at 4:00

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