

F.C. trustees election holds wide selection

Two seats on the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees will be filled by district voters this Tuesday.

The candidates for the two seats are Alfred P. Chasuk, a Mountain View lawyer; J. Robert Dempster, a Cupertino lawyer; Theodore Geredes, a West Valley College instructor; Alfred Parra, a Sunnyvale contract administrator; and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, an incumbent trustee and Los Altos housewife.

IN REGARDS TO the financial crisis the district is in, Chasuk said in a panel discussion with the other candidates at Foothill College last week that he feels the crisis could have been alleviated if the state colleges and universities would have accepted more students, thus easing the burden on the junior colleges.

Dempster replied that he feels a tax override measure would be the best way to raise money for the district.

"We're stuck for next year, pretty much," said Geredes. "But the college is not going to go bankrupt."

PARRA FAVORS A plan originally devised by Gov. Rea-

gan which would tax non-residential property in the district to help raise money. He explained that since everyone in the district benefits from its young people being educated, everyone should contribute toward the colleges.

Mrs. Zoglin was pessimistic about getting aid from the state. "We are not in the governor's budget," she said. She believes that a tax override would be the best way to raise funds for the district.

A student asked the candidates if they felt there should be one student from each district college sitting as a voting member on the board of trustees. The student specifically suggested that the student body presidents of each college be given seats on the board.

AN EMPHATIC rejection to the plan was given by all candidates. Chasuk explained that having non-elected voting members on the board is against board policy. Dempster added that since the taxpayers foot the bill for the colleges, they should be able to elect all the board members.

However, both Parra and Mrs. Zoglin remarked that students

need more of a voice in administrative matters. Parra plans to allow students to run some experimental courses themselves, and to give them more of a say in making curriculum changes.

Mrs. Zoglin favors lowering the voting age to 18 to allow more student voice in choosing trustees.

PARRA COMMENTED that he feels too many trustees are too oriented toward the "white middle-class family," and that the board should try to represent more divergent viewpoints. Dempster also noted that all but one board member comes from the Foothill area, and that more trustees should be elected from the De Anza area to represent their views, too.

Chasuk feels that the present board of trustees has been a little negligent in the attention paid to the vocational/technical fields, and said that he would try to emphasize these fields more if elected.

Chasuk also said that if elected, he would try to get some sort of district bus system set up so that students without cars could also attend college at little inconvenience.



Although her shapely legs were partially obscured, Polly drew a large crowd into Foothill's Forum building to listen to the manager of the San Francisco Playboy Club. The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) asked John Leisner, manager, to speak on management and allowed Polly, a Playboy Bunny, to talk on and answer questions concerning her occupation.

(La Voz photo by Dennis Bellman)

Promotion hops up for SAM of Foothill

Easter came late to Foothill College last Tuesday in the form of a Playboy Bunny.

Polly, a four-year bunny who, according to Playboy Club policy, couldn't give her last name, and John Leisner, manager of the San Francisco Playboy Club, spent 45 minutes in a question-and-answer session dealing with everything from management to handling over-aggressive "dirty old men."

A mostly male audience crowded into one of Foothill's Forum buildings to see in person a Playboy Bunny, brought

to Foothill by the the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). According to Chuck DeSulli, president of SAM, the purpose of bringing the bunny on campus was to arouse interest in SAM.

Polly gave a brief description of the life of a bunny. Her duties as a waitress were taught to her during intensive bunny training, and are watched over by the "Bunny Mother" who insures that the "representative atmosphere" of the club is maintained.

Yoga group forms at DAC

De Anzans looking for "peace of soul" may find it through a Yoga group being sponsored by the Experimental College.

"The purpose of studying yoga," according to guru Patrick Bresnan, history instructor, "is not to get involved in some kind of exotic or weird set of exercises, but through discipline to acquire the ability to enjoy the experience of meditation, and through meditation acquire a new outlook on life."

The yoga group, open to everyone interested, meets Thursdays during College Hour in the Planetarium.

Yoga, according to Bresnan, means union, to become one in body and spirit and one with the environment.

Bresnan will have a student demonstrator, Claudia Tounge, who will help show the group what positions he wants them to assume.

The idea behind the exercises is to totally relax rather than tense the muscles as in most western exercises.

"Unless you can achieve total relaxation, you can't advance to meditation," explained Bresnan.

About 50 people turned out for the first meeting but the group will still be open for the next few weeks. Participants need

only sweatclothes or leotards and a pad to sit on.


Spectators will not be permitted once the class has been closed.

"You must join or not be there at all," said Bresnan.



This was the scene of action last Friday at De Anza. The Campus Center played host to welcome De Anza students for the spring quarter. Music was brought by Magic, accompanied by a continual light show. The dance, first in a series of dances to come, was sponsored by different clubs and organizations on campus. Estimated size of the turnout was 300.

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Free University maintains human individuals' ideals

By SANDY MALLORY
La Voz Staff Writer

The Mid-Peninsula Free University, a highly controversial and unconventional organization, stands basically for one ideal—the freedom of the individual to do his own thing.

Whether it be tromping through the woods or yelling at a pond, everyone is his brother's keeper. Even the appearance of a determined foe on the scene sparks no violence or frustration at the Free U central office.

For instance, a well-dressed,

crew-cut "senior citizen" sporting an American flag lapel button strolled in and asked for "the Guru." He then insisted on knowing where everyone was.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE are out sick," explained a member of the group.

"Why don't they take cough drops instead of pot?" He then helped himself to a copy of The Free U newsletter and exited.

In appearance, the visitor was an ideal of the all-American clean-cut variety, but in fact he had just been released from jail on \$6,500 bail.

HE AND EIGHT others had been arrested on charges of six counts of illegal use and possession of deadly weapons and explosives, one count of conspiracy and one count of criminal syndicalism.

Operating under the cover of a Bible study class called "The Society of Man," the alleged members of the Nazi party had been accused of terrorizing the area for over a year.

When the visitor returned once more, followed by two others, they were treated politely and allowed to take all the newsletters they wanted.

THEIR INTEREST in the newsletter was a front-page story of their arrest (which Free U members helped to bring about) and in which the Free U revealed knowledge of the names of suspected Nazi "bombers" still uncaptured.

"I'm just treating them like anyone else who comes in here," said Gail Teel, Free U office coordinator. She added that her car had been bombed twice.

One of the eleven paid staff members at the Free U, Miss Teel's \$150 a month salary stems from registration fees only. "We are a non-profit organization in all senses of the word—legally," she stated.

THE STORE THAT fronts the Free U office gets its merchandise from community artists. Sold mostly on consignment, one-fourth of the profit goes to the storekeeper and rent.

THE FREE U represents a cross-section of the population, where members have different opinions as well as various ages and backgrounds.

However, according to Miss Teel, "You don't get put down for being real and honest. You learn how to have a difference of opinion with someone and come back the next day not afraid to face that person."

Dance aiding Chicanos

All the romance of "Mexico at Night" will be at tonight's dance in the Campus Center from 9 to 1.

Music will be provided by Eerie Kondesence with a light show by Us, a branch of the YMCA. The dance will be sponsored by Us and De Anza Students for Action.

All De Anza students with an ASDAC card of a person accompanied by an ASDAC card holder are welcome. Tickets are \$1 and proceeds will go to support the Mexican-American Community Center in San Jose.

Opinion page in papers required

A newspaper without opinion is a myth. All of the newspapers that have made some sort of memorable social or political comment—the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the London Times—have achieved greatness because they have presented opinion on the editorial pages.

Pat Brown, president of the De Anza Young Americans for Freedom, has accused La Voz of having "evident political bias which has continually been exhibited in La Voz not only in your editorials but throughout your paper." Persons who have rather extreme viewpoints are usually the first to scream about the biased press when they disagree with something printed in the paper.

However, the La Voz editorial board, with one or two exceptions, admits to having definite liberal tendencies. These opinions we have deliberately exhibited in editorials and columns signed by the author.

Opinions differ from biases and prejudices (an opinion usually has facts behind it, whereas a bias does not) and La Voz has made a special point of keeping editorial bias out of the news pages. Just as we extend to our readers the right to express their opinions in letters to the editor, so do we have the right to express our opinions in editorials and signed columns.

That's what an editorial is all about.

Letter to the Editor

La Voz fails in news

Editor:

If the purpose of a college newspaper is, as we believe it should be, to present a divergent and unbiased report of day-to-day news, then we believe that La Voz has failed miserably. In fact, we would go so far as to say we wouldn't even consider lining our garbage can with it.

On March 28, 1969 the 34th President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, died. What did La Voz report about that newsworthy item? Or better yet, what tribute did they make to a man who dedicated his entire life to the service of his country?

Was this negligence due to the lack of information available to the newsreporting staff, or rather to your evident political bias which has been continually exhibited in La Voz, not only in your editorials but throughout your paper?

La Voz carried articles on the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., both of whom served their cause and their country well. But what about Dwight D. Eisenhower? Just because he didn't die a violent death doesn't mean he wasn't worthy of comment! Dwight Eisenhower was a

man who admirably served his country. His service to America and to the people of the free world was unsurpassed during World War II. His eight years as President were without war or bloodshed. His life was one that earned and demanded the respect of all Americans, regardless of their political beliefs. He as a great American.

Does the La Voz Editorial Board believe that General Eisenhower was unworthy of comment? Was he lacking in patriotism? Did he fail his country? Or has La Voz failed in their obligation to the students of this college to produce an unbiased newspaper?

W. Pat Brown
President, De Anza Young Americans for Freedom

La Voz agrees that we were negligent in not printing a tribute to a man who we also consider a great American. A communications breakdown on the staff, printer deadlines and space requirements kept us from running a memorial to Eisenhower. However, special arrangements could have—and should have—been made. Perhaps the tribute contained in your letter will suffice. —Editor

Letter to editor

La Voz issue congratulated

Editor:

Congratulations! The April 4 issue of La Voz was thoroughly excellent, both verbally and pictorially.

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Staff column

All types of students graduate -- someday

By ALLEN BOOTH
La Voz Staff Writer

I'm dedicating this article to the person who in my opinion is more a part of this school than anyone else.

This person is about to finish a long and glorious adventure that his involved her with the veary shaping of the Foothill Junior College District.

She has stuck with both the colleges for the last 9 years, and now finally she is about to attain the peak of her success. She is about to graduate.

Yes, I a speaking of Martha Stichtight, the part-time student who has been faithfully carrying 5 quarter units a year for the last 9 years.

In case you're not sure who I'm telling of, let me describe her for you.

She usually sits directly in front of the instructor in your 9:00 class. She is attired in the latest fashion—for a 16 year old—which is kind of interesting considering she must be at least 50.

She carries tucked safely in her arms a notebook with an old Calvin Coolidge bumper sticker pasted across the front, a text book, a catalogue from the Mid Peninsula Free University, and her granddaughter's coloring book that she mistakenly snatched up that morning.

In case you still aren't sure who she is here are a few of her mannerisms. She always laughs when the instructor cracks one of his lousy jokes; she is always

the first to ask that all-important question—ten minutes after it has been answered in detail for the class. She is bound to relate everything being discussed to something that happened on the Mike Douglas Show, and she is the only one in the class that waits til the instructor dismisses the class before she starts packing her junk to leave.

Now you know the lady I'm referring to; every Monday morning as you drag into class at 9:05 and look around at the rest of the half-sleeping class through your bloodshot eyes, she's the one that has been sitting there bright-eyed and alert for the last half hour waiting for the action to start.

Yes, Martha, you are about to take that all-important step that you have been waiting for the last 9 years: you are about to receive your A.A. degree. That is, if you can convince the registrar that they should allow you to graduate even if you have been living outside the district for the last five years.

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Cleaver's 'Soul' discussion topic

De Anza's English club, the Literati, presented its first book talk of the quarter last Tuesday discussing Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice."

The book was chosen, according to Literati President Al Stout, because it was "well-known, controversial, people have read it, and it is relevant to the race situation."

Panel members were English instructors Paula Brown and Don Barnett, and students Al Stout and Tom James.

Discussion focused on Cleaver's search for identity, his emphasis on sexuality in this search, and the literary value of the book.

According to Mrs. Brown, the book, a collection of essays written in prison, showed the odyssey of one human being making it "... from pure passive to affirmative action."

Stout said afterwards that he was satisfied with the book talk but was disappointed that black students had not attended.

Letters to editor

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor written on any subject as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed.

All letters must have a written signature and have the writer's telephone number or some instructions regarding a form of communication with the author, and his ASDAC card number. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

The decision to print any letter rests solely with the editorial board of La Voz. It will not be determined by the rightness or wrongness of a point of view as compared to that of the board. However, misstatement of fact may result in the rejection of a letter.

Because the law holds the editorial board responsible for the contents of La Voz, the editorial board reserves the right to delete offensive material.

For more information, contact any member of La Voz in room L-41, or call extension 483 or 283.

Coming Events Calendar

College hours each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

APRIL 11
DASFA-YMCA Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Campus Center.
Film Series, "The Bad Guys", Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m.
Community Recreation, P.E. area, 7 p.m.

APRIL 12
Track vs. College of Marin at De Anza, 1 p.m.

APRIL 15
Baseball vs. Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, 3 p.m.
Golf vs. Marin, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. Marin at Marin, 2:30.

APRIL 16
Tennis vs. Solano at Solano, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 17
Baseball vs. Solano at Solano, 3 p.m.
Tennis vs. Stevenson School at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.

APRIL 18
Camino Norte Conference, Swimming Championships at West Valley College.

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Political unions bring campus polarization

By RICK HOEBEE
La Voz Staff Writer

Ten years ago, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) were non-entities; today, the mere mention of SDS or YAF causes a stir.

In 10 years both organizations have risen to national prominence. They are considered the backbone of campus unrest across the nation. They form a polar relationship because of their opposing philosophies.

SDS WITH ITS liberal, left-wing tendencies is the antithesis of YAF, which espouses conservative, right-wing ideals. Ideologically, they clash. And sometimes the clash involves more than a war of words.

In the near future, De Anza will have SDS and YAF chapters on campus recognized by Inter-Club Council.

It is difficult to figure out if De Anza is just doing its own thing, or whether the groups are indicative of rising unrest on this campus, too.

It is clear that SDS and YAF cannot be ignored.

DE ANZA, AS A community college, is much different than the state-owned multiversities where much of the publicized student activity has taken place.

Surveys have been made, in particular the January issue of "Fortune Magazine" which show that many of the radical students come from middle to upper class backgrounds. The students are indecisive about their futures. Approximately two-fifths of all college students are in this category, according to "Fortune."

Most are attending the larger state universities such as Berkeley, San Francisco State and Michigan.

SEYMOUR MARTIN LIPSET, in his book, "Student Politics," has a theory that those "universities (De Anza could be included) which are located in urban centers, and draw from a less-well-to-do student body which lives at home, tend to be more vocationally oriented, and are less supportive of political or social non-conformism."

He adds, "Today, however, upwardly mobile students from less privileged backgrounds can anticipate economically rewarding positions upon graduation."

Granted, De Anza is not a university in the midst of an urban center. But De Anza is a vocationally-oriented school with one objective of preparing its students for a vocation when they graduate in two years.

IT HAS MANY two-year programs, such as nursing, medical assisting, data processing, and auto mechanics. Also, a large majority of the students live at home.

It seems that at De Anza, students are concerned with getting ahead in life, rather than worrying about the political and economical upheaval that the protestors are demonstrating against in the larger universities.

It is just this concern over

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lack of interest that precipitated the SDS at De Anza. Nick Rijskewicz, SDS member, said the campus is "apathetic, almost to the point of total apathy."

HE SAID THIS includes La Voz, the student council and the students in general. He said, "When you get only 300 students voting in an election, there is something wrong."

To combat the apathy, Rijskewicz said the club will begin an educational-type program with leaflets, lecture series, and perhaps an underground newspaper to try to cope with the so-called problem.

Pat Brown, initiator of YAF on campus, has a similar program, but with different motives.

BROWN ADMITS that YAF

formed because of SDS. He said he felt the need because "SDS is a socialist front organization. If you're going to bring on that type of view, I think the opposite view needs to be heard alternatively."

Brown would like to bring speakers and other "educating" influences to De Anza to "tell the community and student body that they have heard what the liberals say, and then ask them to hear the conservative side."

He hopes to "bring intelligent and capable conservatives to express the true conservative opinion."

Brown said that he doesn't foresee a clash on YAF's part. "We're not going to go down and throw a bomb in the SDS club meeting."

Streetwalker asks for opinions of La Voz

Question: What do you think of La Voz?

Randy Waters, student: It needs more editorials, more sports — golf is never in. For being top rated, the water polo team should have gotten more prestige. It could be a little better on student events — big events seem to be left out completely. If you could get it out in the middle of the week it would be a little better.



Bob Doody, student: It shows differences of opinion that you don't get in a lot of papers. There are a lot of good pictures and information that students don't get otherwise. It's a very good paper.



Carl Lockwood, student: I feel the campus newspaper should be put out once every other week. The news in it is not pertinent. Some pertains to students, some doesn't. You are trying to play the Mercury-News role. I'd like to see more put in about student government.



Mike Arredondo, student: First, you need a section for more club and campus news — be more informative about events on campus. La Voz does a terrific job on news and editorials. But cover more of what students could attend — otherwise, it's a pretty good paper for the news it has.



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Music —

Joan Baez at Buck Shaw Stadium, Santa Clara University, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Hugh Masekela at Buck Shaw Stadium, Santa Clara University, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

Deep Purple, Country Weather, It's a Beautiful Day, and Galleyhouse and Fritz at Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

Theatre —

"Toys In the Attic," San Jose State College drama department, College Theater, tonight, 8:15 p.m.

"Me and Thee," King Dodo Playhouse, 12578 Highway 9, Saratoga, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

Art Exhibits —

Continental Art Gallery (440 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose), recent oils by Pat Sedlak, through April 20.

San Francisco Museum of Art (Civic Center, San Francisco), photographs by Henri Cartier-Bresson, through April 13. Art of the Bay Area during the past eight years, through June 1.

San Jose Art Center (482 S. Second St., San Jose), paintings by the Santa Clara Valley Watercolor Society and art work by Theresa Crary, through April.

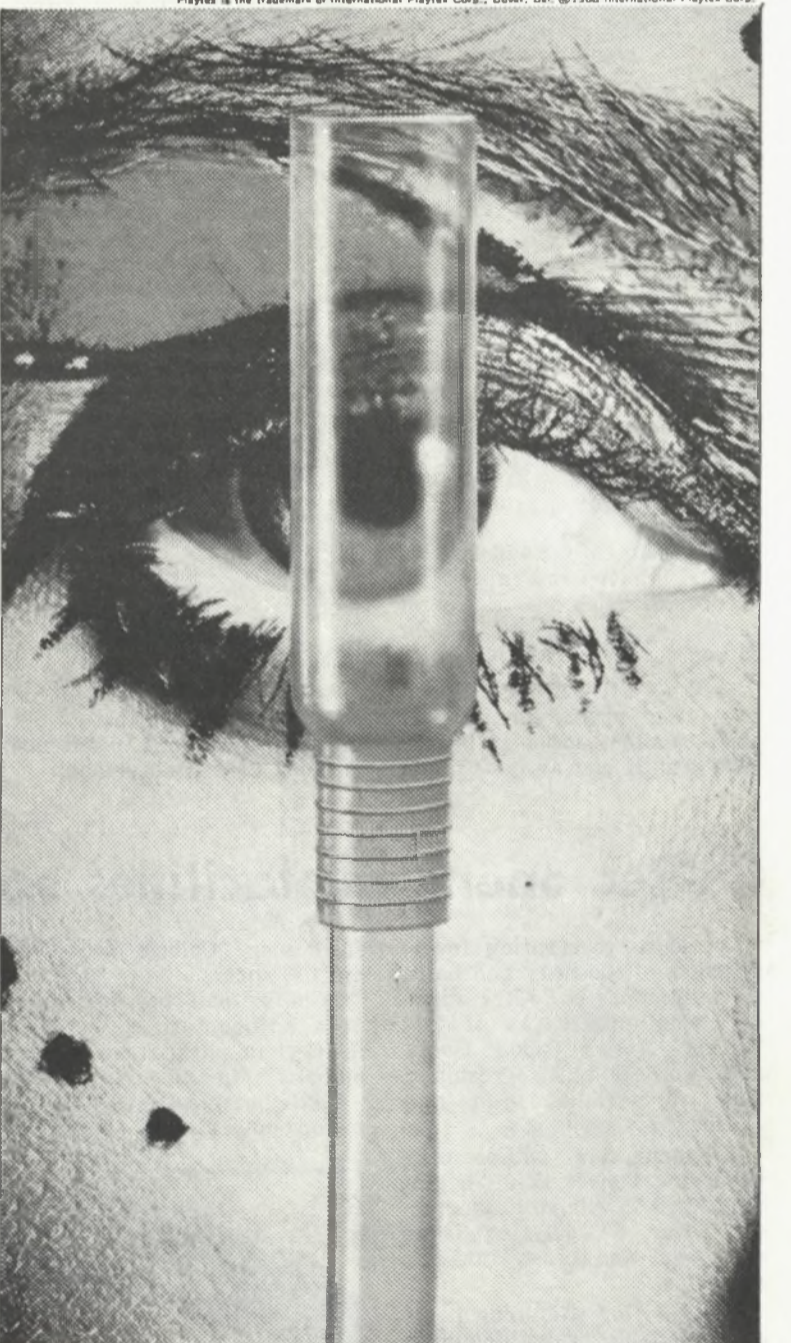
Santa Cruz Art League (526 Broadway, Santa Cruz), winners in California Statewide Exhibit, through April 29.

Sophomores up for scholarship in building field

De Anza sophomores with a major related to the construction field may be eligible for a \$500 scholarship awarded by Chapter 158 of the National Association of Women in Construction.

Mrs. Eileen Ryckewaert, head of the scholarship committee, noted the group awards the scholarship annually on the basis of academic standing.

Application forms and rules of entry are available at the Dean of Students' office, Adm. 6A. Applications should be mailed directly to Mrs. Ryckewaert, 5447 Leigh Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95124. Deadline for applying is April 25.



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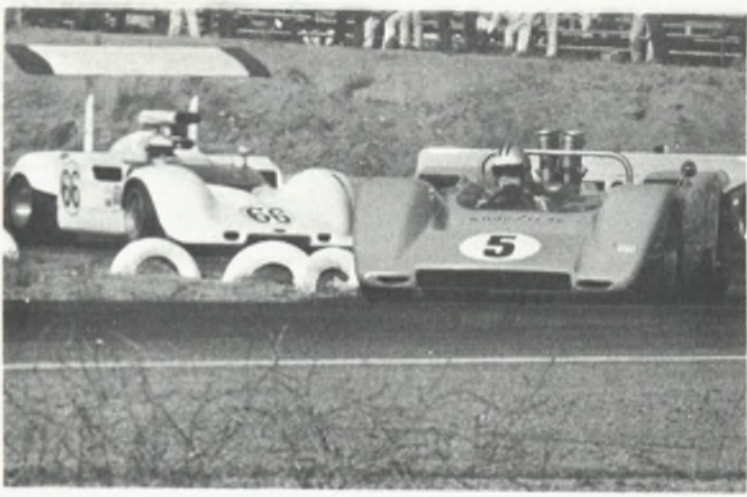
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De Anza's student racers will be out in force this Sunday to follow the example of two very rapid gentlemen, Dennis Hulme (5) of Team McLaren and Jim Hall in the Chaparral 2G. Who knows, maybe the Auto Tech's first Autocross will be graced by a VW with 15" wide wheels or a Sprite with a spoiler. The event is designed to make money for the Auto Tech Club. Although it is a non-profit organization, money is needed for De Anza's auto shop to replace worn tools and equipment. All people who drive cars are urged to attend the competition, which will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (photo from Sports Car Graphic)

Sunday's Auto Cross provides challenge

Knowledge of maneuvering a high-speed car, steady hands, and an agile machine: this combination could produce a first-place winner at this Sunday's auto cross.

De Anza's Auto Tech Club is sponsoring the race against time through a course filled with "as many turns as possible."

Ken Delaney, member of the club, invites anyone who owns a car to enter the race. Parking lot C will be the site of the course, and cars will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. making three runs, one trial and two timed.

TIMING WILL BE done with the aid of electronic eyes, according to Delaney.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners. A special award will be given to the fastest female driver. Cars will be divided into two major categories, stock and non-stock.

These two classes will be subdivided into 20 more categories, according to cubic inch-weight ratios, or horsepower-weight ratios.

THE \$3 ENTRANCE fee will go toward paying for the trophies, plaques and door prizes. "We want to give away as much

as possible," said Delaney. "This way, if the participants are satisfied, they will encourage other drivers to enter next year."

The door prizes will range from cases of oil to free tune-ups, wheel balancing and front end alignments, according to Delaney.

He hopes to see at least 300 entries in the race, mainly because he wants the club to instill enough interest to make the event annual. Besides this, the Auto Tech Club wants to make some money. Delaney said the club is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will be used to finance tools and other equipment for the De Anza auto shop.

DELANEY EMPHASIZED the point that all participating cars must have seat belts and tube-type tires. He explained that in a high-speed turn (50 mph) tubeless tires could tear off the wheel, resulting in a flip.

Entrants will be asked to sign a form relinquishing the school from all financial liability in the event of an accident, according to Delaney.

Ambulance service will be available if the need arises, but, drawing from past experience, Delaney said it never has.

Duffers maintain CNC lead

Coach Bob Pifferini's golf team advanced further down the road leading to a Camino Norte Conference championship by whipping West Valley College March 25 at the Los Altos Country Club.

As a result of the 15-10 victory, the Don linksmen hopped into first place in CNC play, sporting a 4-0 mark. Today De Anza's golfers should succeed in keeping their undefeated slate, as they face Contra Costa College in Richmond. Contra Costa previously lost to West Valley, so a Don win is probable.

"WEST VALLEY is the toughest team in our league," noted Pifferini, "that is—the toughest team we have to face. I'd say that we are favored to win the conference now, however."

Pifferini admitted that the CNC is a comparatively "weak" league, but added that his team is improving at a steady rate. For example, when the Dons played defending state champion, San Jose City College, at the beginning of the season, they got creamed. And then, a couple of weeks ago, the Dons scared that same City College team, losing 17-13 at the Los Altos Country Club.

JUST LAST weekend, the De Anza golfers finished third at the Monterey Peninsula Tournament, which hosted six J. C. squads. In that tournament, Don ace John Dunning toured the two Monterey courses, Corral De



De Anza's number two man, Mike Phillips, sinks a short putt in the Tuesday, April 8, victory over Contra Costa, 25-0. Next Tuesday, the Dons meet Marin on home greens.

(La Voz photo by Raylene Frantz)

Terra and Carmel Valley, in 80 strokes for each one.

"All of our players are consistent—that's why we're on top of the CNC," noted Pifferini, "and each one is capable of breaking into the 70's." The Don lineup includes Dunning at No. 1, Mike Philips at No. 2, and, in order, Brian Pitcher, Brad True.

Don Squadrito and Steve Profit are both sophomores, while the remaining Don linkers are yearlings. Dunning, an ex-Fremont High No. 1 and former Santa Clara Valley Athletic League champion, combines with Fremont grad Squadrito to form a solid nucleus for the De Anza golfers.

Don swimmers bow to Owl power

Foothill's swim team demonstrated Saturday why they have dominated state J.C. swimming for the last seven years when they clobbered the Dons 66-47 in a non-conference battle.

Although they were in home waters, De Anza's swimmers just couldn't muster that certain something that marks a winner. The Don tankers got nipped in some events that could have gone their way.

Jim Wiltens was narrowly beaten out by Owl Jack Faunce in the 50 yard freestyle by .3 seconds. Bill Simpkins barely lost to Peter Feil in the 200 butterfly.

To win the event Feil had to lower his Bay Area best from 2:02.2 to 2:02.1.

Foothill's Jeff Brody slipped past De Anza's Hall Powell by .11 seconds in the 200 individual medley.

The Owls got their big boost in the one and three meter diving events where they picked up 16 points to only two for the Dons.

Doug Malin took first in the one meter event with 212.9 points. Right behind him was Owl teammate Terry Fitzpatrick with 210.55 points and the lone De Anzan to place was Roger McEvoy with 162.85.

Malin and Fitzpatrick changed placed in three meter competition. Fitzpatrick took first with 218.45, Malin was close behind with 217.70 and McEvoy claimed third with 195 points.

Don Greg Gibson was the only

double winner for the team with victories in the 100 and 200 freestyle. In both events Gibson posted season and Bay Area bests. He took off three seconds from season's best in the 200 with a time of 1:49.2 and tied for best in the Bay Area in the 100 with a 49.0 clocking.

De Anza's 400 freestyle relay team took that event with a time of 3:22.9 which was another Bay Area best for the team. Wiltens, Lance Dilloway, Gibson and Powell comprised the team.

The loss was only the second of the season for the Dons as they hold a 5-2 overall mark. The team beat the both of its Camino-Norte foes easily.

West Valley and Marin were the only other schools in the conference to field swimming teams. The Dons beat the Vikes 65-45 and they knocked off the Tars 74-29.

Co-Rec opens all facilities spring quarter

Let loose your spring fever, aggressive tendencies and built-up frustrations in Co-Rec activities this quarter. As of last Tuesday, April 8, College Hours and Co-Rec nights resumed with all facilities open and staffed for public use.

The tennis courts will be opened during College Hours beginning April 15 with an instructor-supervisor on duty to issue equipment and assist with any problems.

The gurgling swimming pools are available with lifeguards on duty from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. When classes are in session, ask the instructor for permission to swim.

For archery enthusiasts, the archery range will be supervised and equipment will be is-

sued every College Hour during the spring.

Coed softball practice starts College Hour April 22. Dan Morrison is in charge and will be on hand to help form the teams.

Co-Rec nights this quarter will include open play basketball, co-

ed badminton, weight training, gymnastics and men's volleyball, according to Miss Helen Windham, who is in charge of the Recreation 60 class which sponsors these activities. For further information, contact her in PE 51-A, ext. 341.

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