

Plug pulled on De Anza

What happens to a modern electrically operated campus when the plug is pulled and the life-giving electrons are cut off?

De Anza's faculty, administrators, students and staff have had the opportunity to find out since last week when at 10:30 Thursday night an underground power cable shorted out, leaving most of the campus without electricity.

THE SHORT occurred when water got into a main cable and oxidized after the premature deterioration of the cable's insulation. The cable and its insulation should have lasted 20 to 25 years, according to William Cutler, district director of business services.

Power has been restored temporarily to the campus by the partial splicing of the damaged cable and the renting of two large trans-diesel generators and one small one.

The immediate effects of the power loss were many and varied. The cafeteria, which usually has a depleted stock on Fridays, had enough food on hand for a Saturday banquet of 50 people.

THE BANQUET was switched to Foothill and the food had to be loaded on refrigerated trucks and taken to San Francisco for storage. Dan Johnson, food service manager, commended the students for their patience and his own staff for their handling of the emergency.

When the power went out, data processing was in the middle of making out the checks for the students who work on the two campuses. In order to pay students Friday afternoon, the

checks were taken to Foothill where all available secretaries were pressed into service and manually processed 300 checks.

Bob Anderson of data processing said the machines were not damaged by the power failure because as soon as the voltage begins to drop the machines automatically shut off. But the failure did put them two days behind in their work.

ANDERSON DESCRIBED the silence of the usually noise-filled room as "the sound of helplessness."

The athletic department also had to make some quick adjustments as a result of the power loss. The swimming pool lost its heating, pumping and filtering systems and as a result the water polo team had to find temporary practice facilities and all swimming classes were cancelled.

The gym lost its lights and for two days the basketball team practiced in the dark and at half court because the baskets at one end were up when the power was lost. Coach Tony Nunes took his charges to Cupertino High for practice Tuesday.

A GENERATOR WAS brought in for the PE area and power was expected to be back temporarily by Wednesday. The pool heater will still be affected, however.

In the science area biology personnel put packaged coolants in a salt water tank to keep the temperature down and the specimens alive. The tank was eventually moved to the Fine Arts area, not affected by the power failure.

Auto Tech and Machine Tools will feel the effects the longest. Use of power tools in both areas must be spaced out so no circuits will be overloaded, thus avoiding additional damage.

CUTLER REPORTED to the board of trustees Monday that the rental of generators and the purchase of six special fuses (flown in from Pittsburg, Pa.) will run to about \$3,000. Repairs to the system should take a four-man crew a week and cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000, Cutler estimated.

The board approved spending up to \$20,000 in emergency funds to cope with the situation.

The failure came after the warranty expired, Cutler said, and if the district is to be compensated it must prove the material or the installation were faulty. To do this, the district is running lab tests and will document all failures.

Each time this kind of power failure happens, it worsens the entire electrical system on campus, Cutler told the board. As a result, another cable will be replaced during Christmas vacation.



It's not mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but Nancy Reader, biology lab assistant, is blowing bubbles of life-giving air to the residents of the salt water aquarium during the power loss.

(La Voz photo by Lynn Houghton)

De Anza, community seek end to communications gap

Ignoring sandy shoes, cold and lack of sleep, 100 people attempted to bring De Anza College and its surrounding community into closer contact at a retreat last weekend.

Entitled "Community Outreach," the Pajaro Dunes retreat included representatives from local corporations, parents' groups, service organizations and city government as well as students, faculty and administrators.

MAIN FOCUS of the conference was on discussion groups with nine or ten members.

The group members explored such topics as "Education—Right or Privilege?" "Community Expectations of the College" and "College Expectations of the Community," and managed at least to impress some of the people from both college and community with their honesty.

Cupertino City Councilman Herb Beaven expressed appreciation of the honesty of students in his group. He said he feels

this to be a trend among students.

SOME GROUPS also looked at the issue of race relations, the value of a college degree, and the attitudes of companies toward minority groups and people without college degrees.

The basic theme of the conference was expressed by Associate Dean of Students Marjorie Hinson. "We want to change some attitudes," she remarked. Miss Hinson added, "We want to make friends but we don't want to sacrifice principles either, by doing so."

The students and faculty seem to have made some community friends, and some ideas and some ideas and opinions were cleared up on both sides.

MANY OF THE people attending the conference expressed interest in taking what they had learned back to the community and to De Anza.

Student Al Stout summed it up: "The real value of this trip is 'What's going to happen now?'"

Draft adviser chosen

De Anza student Steve Meisenbach has been appointed counselor for the ASDAC Draft Counseling Service this year.

Trained in draft counseling at the Draft Co-op in Palo Alto, Meisenbach will provide information to students regarding Selective Service laws, regulations and local board practices.

The office will be open to students next Tuesday in room F61m, according to Meisenbach, who will serve refreshments the first day. Office hours are tentatively scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to four.

MEISENBACH APPLIED for the position, which offers no salary, and was chosen by student council over other applicants because of his training. "The rea-

son for having a draft counselor is that the Selective Service system is very complex and most young men don't know what their rights are under the law," stated Meisenbach. He also said that most local boards don't know the laws, only the regulations.

"The biggest problem in draft counseling is that most guys wait until the last minute to seek help," said Meisenbach. "It's not just an emergency service but an information service to avoid emergencies."

The office assigned to Meisenbach for his counseling duties is without a desk, and he plans to furnish it with a prayer rug and Marine recruiting posters. "I do not like to advise anyone to stay out of service," he said.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 3, NO. 7

DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1969

McLaughlin attacks press code

The legality of the Board of Mass Communications code, which regulates distribution of handbills on campus, has been challenged by De Anza student Richard McLaughlin.

After being told that the MassComm code requires all handbills to be approved by the board director before distribution, McLaughlin declared that this policy was in violation of his constitutional rights and that he intended to challenge the code.

MONDAY'S House of Representatives meeting saw steps being taken to alleviate this situation with a committee to delve into legality of the MassComm code. However, McLaughlin vowed that he would continue to distribute his fliers without board approval despite the work being done on his behalf by the representatives.

McLaughlin distributed his first handbill Oct. 23. In it, he announced that a new club, Disciples of Ahriman, was being formed on campus, and asked that a "certified virgin" be found for sacrificial purposes.

Ahriman is the Persian god of evil. McLaughlin explained



RICHARD McLAUGHLIN and handbill reader

that the flier was meant to be a Halloween gag. He had originally planned to distribute more fliers that would have contained clues for a Halloween treasure hunt.

DIRECTOR of Mass Communications Tom Comer admitted to confiscating the fliers because McLaughlin had not received permission to distribute them as stipulated in the MassComm code.

As a matter of principle, McLaughlin plans to distribute different fliers on the Disciples of Ahriman theme without board approval until he feels he has gained his rights of free speech.

Comer called a MassComm Board meeting Oct. 29 which heard McLaughlin's challenges to the MassComm code. It was then decided that the legality of the code would be investigated, but that until the code can be changed, McLaughlin cannot legally distribute his fliers on campus without getting them approved first.

DR. THOMAS Clements, dean of students, explained at the meeting that the MassComm board is governed by the policies of the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees, which require prior review of all printed matter distributed on campus except in a few specified cases. The state Education Code holds the district legally responsible for all material distributed on junior college campuses.

"The policy violates my guaranteed rights of freedom of speech and freedom of the press," exclaimed McLaughlin. He called for the MassComm Board to "cease and desist" in confiscating his leaflets and to rescind the prior review policy.

IN AN INTERVIEW after the meeting McLaughlin said, "Just

because a law is implemented does not make it a just or legal law. The state Education Code is a archaic dinosaur that should be killed."

Reminding him that his cause had made considerable progress, the MassComm Board tried to persuade McLaughlin to submit his fliers for approval while the policies are being investigated.

"In all conscience, no, I cannot," the tall, red-haired young man replied firmly. "I will not contradict my principles. Otherwise I am an ass and a hypocrite. I shouldn't wait to get my rights back."

YAF COMMENT Adviser Kenneth Bruce asked the board to try to compromise with McLaughlin before adjourning. Citing the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, he said, "I feel there is a question of this legality here right now."

However, the board voted to adjourn the meeting, leaving McLaughlin still in violation of the codes.

Honor society convention soon

Nearly 20 delegates from 36 Northern California junior colleges will be on the De Anza campus Nov. 15 to attend the Alpha Gamma Sigma annual regional conference.

The national JC scholarship society delegates will hear State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos talk on the conference theme, "Communications and Campus Climate."

A number of workshops planned for the day will examine such topics as political activism on campus and interracial interaction.

Caution, realism advised for MassComm Review

In an effort to guarantee freedom of speech and the press to students, a student has challenged the code of the Board of Mass Communications.

Specifically, he has asked the board to rescind its policy which requires prior approval of all printed matter circulated on the De Anza campus (see story on page ??).

La Voz certainly favors freedom of the press, but there are some harsh realities that have to be faced by both sides.

The first is that the College and the Foothill Junior College District must protect themselves from lawsuit. If the College is negligent under the law and allows illegal material to be distributed on campus, it is liable to suit.

The only real justification for the MassComm Board's existence is to protect the College and the college district from suit.

It has been charged that this is unlikely, and not a realistic justification for the board. However, De Anza was threatened with legal action last year in just such a case, and it can happen again.

The second reality is that the College and the Foothill District will protect themselves from suit. If the MassComm Board, with its heavy student representation, does not do it, someone else will.

There is a chance that the De Anza administration and the Foothill District Board of Trustees will step in and decide that they have to do the job of prior approval, or pre-censorship.

That again is an unpleasant possibility, but a very real one.

The solution to the problem, to satisfy all parties, must guarantee the students their constitutional rights at the same time it protects the College from suit.

If such a solution is not found, the rescinding of the prior approval policy may open the door to a tightening of the policy, and an execution of the policy by people other than students.

There is a need for change, but that change must be satisfactory to both sides, and it must consider the rights and responsibilities of both sides, or it will produce nothing at best and further restrictions at worst.

It should be remembered that the MassComm Board is only an instrument of the Board of Trustees, which is in turn an instrument of the State Education Code.

The real argument should be with the Education Code, and with the trustees' interpretation of it. These are what need changing.

Mere discrediting or elimination of the MassComm code may be ego-satisfying, but it will accomplish little, except possibly to tighten restrictions.

La Voz has no panacea to offer, but it can offer some advice: Consider the realities, consider the rights and responsibilities of both sides, and when affecting changes don't go off half-cocked.



Letter to the Editor

Rep objects to La Voz cartoon

Editor:

I object to the political cartoon that appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of La Voz. This cartoon depicts, in La Voz' opinion, confusion at the student council meeting of Oct. 20. To me, it conveyed treachery. This cartoon is a symbol and a focal point of the political situation at this campus.

Mr. McLaughlin, in a letter to the editor, called for the conservative element to come forward on the issue of the Moratorium. Well, in true life, the conservative element consists of one voice, and this voice was present at the Moratorium. On this campus, you have a near unanimous liberal faculty teaching this philosophy. We have liberal administrators, whose concern is money and their jobs, ready to pacify any group that makes a noise.

ONE BRIGHT SPOT in the way of appeasement, and rightly so, was the establishment of

"Black Studies." What has been hailed as progress is, in truth, light tokenism. Weekly, La Voz prints out an issue that is slanted and ultra-liberal in form, such as not printing the complete quote that preceded a motion on Viet Nam which caused considerable debate and confusion at the last two student council meetings. Also, La Voz neglected to print the vote (this was corrected in the next issue, but in an unsatisfactory manner).

When La Voz goes on the editorial attack, a student's only recourse is buried somewhere on the editorial page. The ultra-left liberal students are gathering supporters, and within the next year will control most student offices and committees here on campus. They use specious-sounding arguments to silence those who may oppose their views and tactics.

WITH THIS indictment, I also ask the majority of students in

La Voz needs winter staffers

Vacancies exist in virtually all writing categories for next quarter's newspaper staff, Editor Al Ahlstrand reminded students now programming for winter quarter courses.

"Normal quarterly turnover and the usual number of drop-outs will create numerous staff vacancies," the La Voz editor said. "We need prospective editors, reporters and sports writers and the ad staff also has vacancies. We're in good shape in our photography and art departments."

Writers who want to participate as part-timers should sign for Journalism 62 for one credit unit. Full-time staffers will earn two units in Journalism 61, Journalism 63, also for two units, is for advertising staffers.

Counselors have been informed of the special needs of La Voz. They also have information sheets as an aid to students who find the Catalog course descriptions too sketchy.

Letter to Editor

Virgins upset; apology given

Editor:

The Disciples of Ahriman wish to apologize for any disturbance our recent handbill may have caused. It has been brought to our attention that several of the certified virgins on campus were seriously disturbed by our alleged intentions. I wish to make it perfectly clear that we don't intend to kidnap or in any way coerce individuals into our organization. The pursuit of Evil in this country has always been a matter of individual choice, and in view of its great success we see no reason to change things now.

Sincerely,
Richard McLaughlin
student

No newspaper next week

La Voz will not be published next week because of the Nov. 11 Veterans Day holiday and other factors.

Editor Al Ahlstrand explained that ASDAC budgeted funds (about a third of total production costs) restrict La Voz to nine issues each quarter. The publishing schedule was determined last spring, immediately after Student Council approved the communications portion of the 1969-70 ASDAC budget.

"WE HAD TO make a choice last spring when setting up our printing schedule," said Ahlstrand. "We could have put out our first issue a week after fall quarter started, or we could skip the Nov. 14 issue."

"Because Nov. 11 is a national holiday, it seemed better at the

time to omit an issue that week. The holiday falls on Tuesday, our newspaper lab day, and trying to push our deadlines ahead by a day now would foul up the printers."

AHLSTRAND SAID the possibility of special ASDAC financing to print an unscheduled issue during Fiesta Week would not have solved the problem.

"The printer is already committed to other printing jobs and would be unable to turn out an extra issue of La Voz," he explained.

Because of next week's holiday, the Thanksgiving recess and final exams, only two issues of La Voz remain this quarter. The next issue will come out Nov. 21 and the final issue of the quarter will be Dec. 5, the Friday of Dead Week.

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Angela Davis plays martyr in 'movement'

By GORDON DAVIDSON
La Voz Staff Writer

The firing of Angela Davis by the board of regents is the latest move in a long game of political chess. Miss Davis has won the first round. A court order has stopped the regents from firing her, and she is now permitted to teach her classes for full credit.

She probably does not have much time for teaching, since lately she has been all over the state giving speeches for the Angela Davis Defense Fund. But the regents aren't really interested in Miss Davis. What they really want, and what the Supreme Court just might give them, is a decision striking down the California law forbidding the dismissal of teachers on political grounds. With this law out of their way, Reagan, Rafferty and the regents can continue the strangulation of our schools they began with money.

MISS DAVIS AND her friends on the Radical Left are not conspirators. Revolution is an attitude, a style of life to them. They are bitter and resentful, but mainly because the reasons for their anguish are obscure to them. Oppression in this country, unless you are poor or trapped, is just the day-to-day feeling of powerlessness over your own life. The radicals thrive on taking incidents of injustice—the murder of Bobby Hutton, for example—and tying them in with the malice of the System. But power is so dispersed in our society, and real authorities so willing to cop out, that all they have left are paper symbols.

The radicals are overestimated. Too adolescent to have power, too extreme to wield it tactfully, they would rather have someone to blame than any real responsibility. They are a weapon for the mass media, pawns in their own game.

ANGELA DAVIS, FOR all her education, is still very young and naive. The sense of solidar-

ity and outraged innocence are what attracts her, and many like her, to the Left. She is brilliant enough to understand Marxism, and stupid enough to believe the world can be reduced to a formula. No industrial society has ever become Communist except by force. Even so, automation is doing more to bring socialism to this country than a million Black Panthers could ever manage.

As a martyr, Angie Davis is very vulnerable. She claims to be an oppressed black, but the fascists took their feet off her neck long enough to let her get an education at the Sorbonne and Brandeis University. When she identifies the Negro cause with International Socialism, we remember Czechoslovakia and are tempted to ask, "Which Socialism? The kind the Russians brought with their tanks, or the kind the students took to the streets?"

THE RADICALS are confused, because while the American middle-class believes in everything the radicals detest, most people are just as powerless as the radicals. Most cops are not fascist pigs, they are just ordinary people who want to do their job, grab the paycheck and split for home. But it's hard to tell the fascist cops from the ones who are not.

If Angie Davis were dangerous, it might be a different story. But the real power is not in the corporations or with the radicals. It is in the schools, because they control the future of this country. The case of Angie Davis is important, because it may well decide if the people who use the schools will run them or whether the schools will be controlled by politicians.

Rep Objects . . .

(Continued from page 2)

I PRESENTED MY views to both student council and the Mass Communications Board on the matter of the cartoon. I was received politely. However, only one statement was directed to me: "That's what political cartoons are for, to excite people."

If you agree or disagree with my views, please do it in writing.

Jerry E. Schwertzler
Business & D. P. Div. Rep.

ASDAC council sets up Viet Nam poll

The ASDAC House of Representatives approved a student opinion poll on the Viet Nam war Monday night and decided to include the poll with the representative election ballots on Nov. 18.

The poll will ask students for their feelings on the strategy of the war, whether they have written to government officials about the war, and whether they approve or oppose the student council motion against the war.

THE COUNCIL ALSO established a committee to investigate the legality of the Board of Mass Communications and the Mass Communications code.

ASDAC President Dan Minutello said it would be "well worth it" to establish the committee, "not for the protection of us, but only for more information."

Pat Brown, the representative-at-large who moved to establish the committee, said he planned to go over the Mass Comm code and "tear this thing apart piece by piece."

THE COMMITTEE will have five members from student council and seven from the student body at large.

The council, after a lengthy debate and question period, decided to promote publicity on

campus for a group of 96 fifth-grade students who plan to cross the United States by train and visit Washington, D.C.

The members decided not to allocate "a minimum of \$100" which had been suggested, primarily because they felt the money could be better used to benefit De Anza students.

ONE COUNCIL member said he would "personally knock on doors" to collect money for the trip, but added that there were De Anza students who could use the money to remain in school, and that the primary obligation of the student council was to its own students.

In other action, the council discussed the possibility of allotting money to the Financial Aids office for scholarships. The discussion was postponed for a week to allow Minutello and Financial Aids Coordinator Bahman Javid to set up guidelines for the scholarships, which will go to De Anza students.

Everywhere Else

Stones, Turtles on tap

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

Music —

The Rolling Stones at Oakland Coliseum, Oakland, Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Led Zeppelin, Isaac Hays, Roland Kirk and Wolf Gang at Winterland, San Francisco, tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Lights by Princess 109.

The Turtles at Buchser High School gymnasium, Santa Clara, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by West Valley College.

Television —

"The Grapes of Wrath," 1940 Academy Award winning film (best picture of the year) based on John Steinbeck's novel of the depression, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. on KNEW channel 32.

"The Bride of Frankenstein,"

1935 horror classic stars Boris Karloff on KEMO channel 20 Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Theater —

"Golden Boy," University of Santa Clara drama department production, Lifeboat Theater, 2350 The Alameda, Santa Clara, tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.



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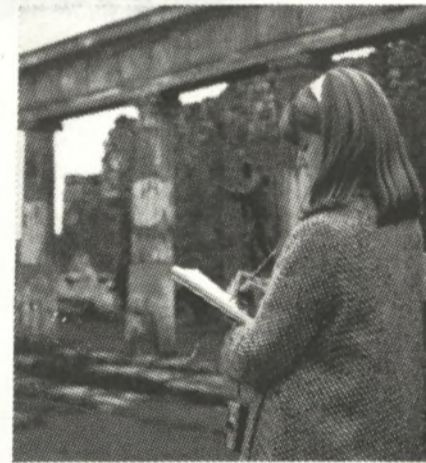
Again in 1970, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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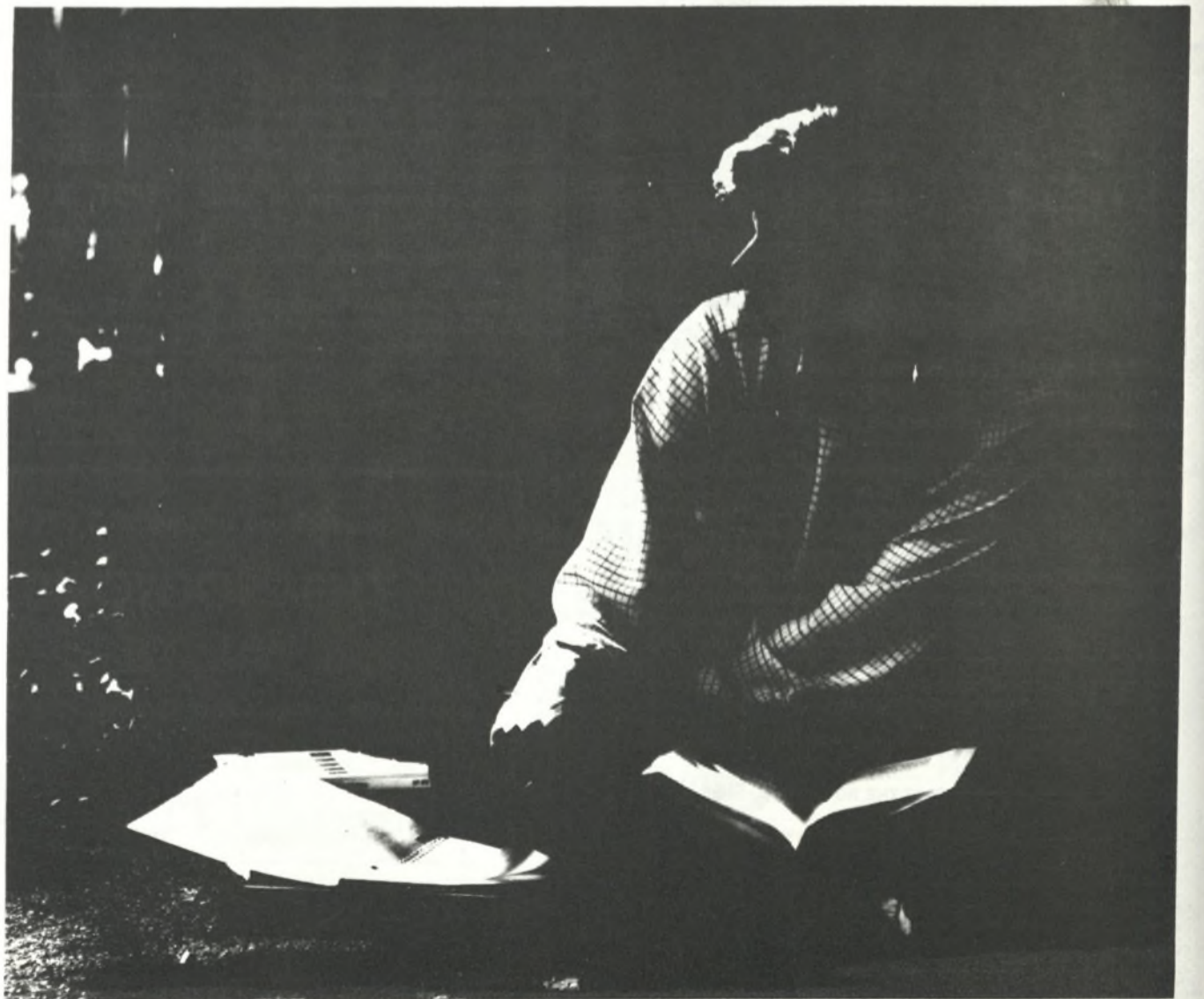
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TIME AND SPACE
Solitary minds
occupied with thoughts
for today. Perhaps.

(La Voz Photo Page by Lynn Houghton)



Game, dance end Fiesta Week

Fiesta Week will kick off Friday, Nov. 7 with a dance to raise money for De Anza's adopted Indian child, Shreesee.

After a week of campaigning for Fiesta Week Queen, competing in several contests, and other activities, the event will be climaxed by the Fiesta Week game and dance Friday, Nov. 14.

FIESTA WEEK is De Anza's version of "homecoming."

Social Chairman Karen Austing said Fiesta Week attempts to involve the student in school through extracurricular activities and attempts to involve clubs more in Inter-Club Council and in the school.

One of the innovations of this year's Fiesta Week will be a challenge with West Valley College. The basic challenge of the joint "homecoming" game will be preceded by several contests such as a Volkswagen push, a bed race, and a possible tricycle race. A bed race consists of four people pushing one bed on four wheels with one or two people riding on the bed.

THE CONTESTS will take place just before the game, at 7 p.m. on the Foothill College football field. An award will be made to the victorious school.

Preliminary contests, which will determine De Anza's entrants for the Friday night challenge, will be held Wednesday afternoon at De Anza. Miss Austing indicated that all clubs and other groups of students are encouraged to enter the contests.

In addition to the competitions with West Valley, De Anza will host several other activities during Fiesta Week. Clubs may sponsor activities such as a human chess game, taco-eating contest, a ski swap, or a raffle, and they may challenge other clubs to games and contests.

THESE CLUB contests will be held Monday. On Thursday,

which has been named Club Day, each club will be able to set up a creative booth in the patio area. The purpose of the booths will be to encourage new members, answer questions, and tell about their clubs.

Miss Austing said clubs that have nominated a Fiesta Week Queen candidate should strive to be as active in Fiesta Week as possible, for the queen is to be selected on a point system which awards points to the clubs for their participation in the activities.

The club with the most points will see its candidate become Fiesta Week Queen.

THE DE ANZA Fiesta Week Queen, along with West Valley's Homecoming Queen, will be crowned during halftime at the Fiesta Week game. A king and a Professor Quixote, who will be elected by the student body on Thursday, will also be announced at the game.

Drop day today; no cinch notices

Today, Nov. 7, is the last day for students to drop courses they are failing without receiving an "F" grade on their records.

Dr. Richard Kent, associate dean of instruction, explained that a student can officially drop a class any time during the quarter as long as he is not failing the class. The grade he would have received will not appear on his records. If the student is failing the class, however, he must drop today or have a "WF" on his records (which counts as an "F").

Due to budget cutbacks, "deficiency notices" will not be sent out this year, according to Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students.

In the past, cards were mailed

The culmination of Fiesta Week activities will be the Fiesta Dance, which will be after the game Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the De Anza Campus Center.

Goodie Two Shoes will provide the sound and the cost will be \$1 each with a student body card and \$1.25 without.

Unlike last year's Fiesta Week dance, the dress will be casual and students do not have to attend as couples.

WEST VALLEY students, who have invited De Anza students to their Homecoming Concert Saturday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Buchser High School, are welcome to attend De Anza's Fiesta Dance, according to Miss Austing.

The Turtles will be the main attraction of West Valley's concert. Tickets are available for \$1 in the De Anza Student Activities Office.

New transfer requirements: perils of self-programming

There's more to self-programming than just walking into the Administration Building and jotting down any course that sounds good.

Courses and requirements are changing, according to Don Perata, assistant dean of students. He urges all students to stay in contact with their counselors during the year so they will be aware of these changes when they program.

GLEN BUSHNELL, counselor, explained that many prerequisites and transfer requirements are different this year, as are the numbers and times of courses. The number of units required for graduation is 96 at present, but a lesser amount is being considered. San Jose State, which last year required a foreign language for all transfer students, has dropped that. And some of the courses at De Anza have dropped, added, or otherwise changed prerequisites.

A counselor will be on duty in the foyer of the Administration Building during registration hours for self-programmers. (All program sheets must go through a counselor.) He will check to see if the courses fit into the student's major, if the prerequisites have been taken, and if the courses are sequential. Other pitfalls are overly heavy schedules, additional times (for a few

classes) and overlapping times.

REGISTRATION BEGINS on Nov. 20. Students with 60-plus completed units register Thursday, Nov. 20, through Monday, Nov. 24. Students with 45 to 59½ units register Tuesday, Nov. 25, through Wednesday, Nov. 26. Those with 30 to 44½ completed units register Thursday, Dec. 1, through Tuesday, Dec. 2. Those with 15 to 29½ completed units register Wednesday, Dec. 3. Students who have completed 0 to 14½ units register Thursday, Dec. 4, through Wednesday, Dec. 10. All students who have not been previously enrolled here register Thursday, Dec. 11, through Friday, Dec. 12.

Students who are not self-programming should make an appointment with their counselor and pick up their registration packets after they receive their orange permit cards in the mail.

The D. W. Griffith Film Club, which aims to learn and entertain through the use of early silent films, was recognized by the Inter-Club Council at its Monday meeting. The first film will be shown from 2-4 p.m. in Forum 3 this Saturday with a general admission of 75 cents.

Vets attack money delay

The budget-breaking delay in sending GI Bill checks to De Anza students has caused a program of petition-signing and a telegram campaign, according to Vets Club President Barry Albright.

Albright said the campaign was in support of a bill which would increase the amount of benefits available to GI's and in protest of the delay.

He said the bill was heavily favored in the U.S. Senate and

House of Representatives, but he expressed fear that President Nixon would veto it as a part of his anti-inflation program.

Albright said the campaign was well under way, with over 100 signatures favoring the bill collected in two days at De Anza.

The Vets Club president noted that letters had been sent to 21 colleges to organize the program on a larger scale.

He said Foothill and West Valley colleges were working on the telegram campaign in cooperation with De Anza, and that the College of San Mateo was running its own program on the same lines as De Anza's.

Albright added that the De Anza Vets Club had sent letters to President Nixon and Senator Alan Cranston protesting the delay in sending GI Bill checks to students.

"This delay is killing us," he declared.

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Phyllis Graham — Evening College



Edith Taylor — Dean of Instruction

The real power and authority at De Anza

Whenever the division chairman is out or in conference, who is the one person always there ready to help you? His secretary. Whenever Dr. DeHart is in a meeting at the district office, who will let you know about what you came looking for? His secretary.

When you are racing around the student activities office, asking about a dance and Miss Hinson is nowhere to be found, who steps in to save the day? Her secretary.

These veritable fountains of information dot the campus, serving the students, faculty and visitors seeking the assistance of an administrator. In addition to those pictured, there are many more secretaries to help you. Gunnie Harkins is the drive behind the dean of students, Dr. Thomas Clements, while Bert Moberly is the power under Associate Dean of Students Donald Perata.

Backing up the division heads we have Dorothy Snowden for Ethnic Studies, Martha Stich in Social Science and Maxine Brayley for Language Arts. The Physical Science and Mathematics Division has Alice Jarret, who also helps out the Biological and Health Sciences Division.

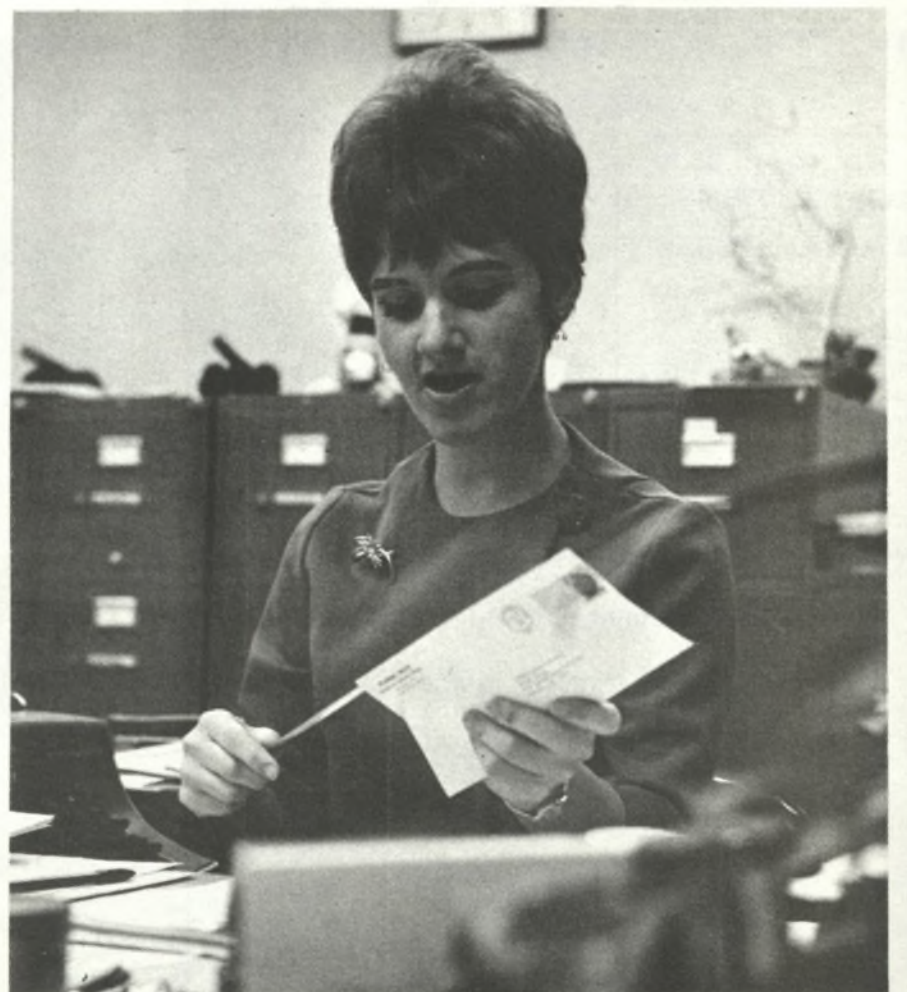
Claudet Penner works in the Business and Data Processing Division, Louise Johnson in the library, and Fern Duarte is in audio-visual. Jessie Brackett helps out the Physical Education and Athletics Division and Polly Torres is in the Fine Arts Division office. Sherry Oliver works down in Student Activities.

These stalwart helpers of mankind and many more like them are the real power and authority on this campus. Just ask their bosses.

(La Voz Photo Page by Gary Stone)



Edythe Gramaglia — Office of the President



Sherry Oliver — Student Activities



Maxine Brayley — Language Arts



De Anza's trio of water polo timekeepers take a rest at halftime of a recent game. Left to right are: Sue Dombaski, record book keeper; Dale Yokoyama, timekeeper; and Marcia Weinstein, scoreboard operator. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Helpers keep games going

When the average fan goes to a sporting event, he rarely concerns himself with what makes the event function.

For instance, who ever notices the volunteers who run the scoreboard and keep the record books at a water polo game?

Who has ever paid attention to the girl recording the finishes of a cross-country event? Without these student volunteers, the events couldn't be held.

THE DE ANZA water polo team has the benefit of two students at every home game: Marcia Weinstein and Sue Dombaski. Sue keeps track of all the team and individual statistics. The referee depends on her to let him know when a player has fouled out and also when a team has accumulated 10 team fouls.

After five fouls, an individual is out of the game, and after 10 team fouls the opposing team receives a penalty shot. Marcia's job is to help Sue identify player numbers and to assist with

the running of the scoreboard.

Everyone who has been to a De Anza football game has had a chance to see cheerleader Helen Lambert do her routines. However, if they were to attend a cross-country meet they would see her doing a different "routine," that of keeping the official scorebook.

HELEN IS ONLY one of many who help Don coach Jim Linthicum conduct the meet. Dave Clark starts early when he helps Linthicum mark the course the runners are to follow.

Later, along with Bob Johnson, Al Shambler, Scott Yoo, Steve Ichinaga and Paul Jolisaint, he will act as an inspector along the course. It is their job to make sure the runners don't take any shortcuts or make the wrong turn.

When the runners finally reach the finish line, they are greeted by Horst Nickisch and Jan Dawson, the official timers.

Footballers aim at title

After defeating Marin last week, 28-20, the Don gridgers go after their fourth straight conference win at Solano tonight.

If DAC proves to be victorious over Solano, conference rival West Valley is all that stands between the Dons and the conference title.

BOTH WEST VALLEY and De Anza stand 3-0 in their conference confrontations.

West Valley is currently rated as the second team in the state and tenth in the nation. With DAC running neck and neck, one wonders why the Dons aren't even rated. Coach Bob Pifferini remarked, "If we don't get a rating after what we did this game those guys need their ter's Point Tournament.

Friday's 28-20 win over Marin would seem to be a favorable sign for De Anza as Marin lost to West Valley by only 34-27.

DE ANZA LOST A bitter and disputed battle last year to Marin by a score of 13-12. This loss kept the Dons from maintaining an unblemished season record.

The first quarter saw both De Anza and Marin light up the scoreboard. The Tars scored first as Bill Fowler carried the ball in from the one-yard line.

Then, on a three-yard dash by Rich Cummings, DAC scored and Rich Fulcher began his perfect night of extra-point kicking.

THE DONS WERE first to score in the second quarter as QB Jay Cruze tossed 13 yards to Dyke Johnson.

Marin brought the halftime score to 14-14 as Fowler scored again, this time on a 23-yard run.

The third quarter saw the



Ken Barber (ball carrier) picks up yards for De Anza in spite of Marin tacklers. Barber racked up a total of 97 yards in 31 carries. Blocking for Barber are Haydon Hill (63) and Dyke Johnson (82). (La Voz photo by Ernie Niegel)

Dons get the points that won the game for them as Gary Washington scored on a four-yard run.

JOHNSON SCORED again, this time from 30 yards out, as he received another pass from Cruze.

De Anza's defensive team dug in and held Marin scoreless during the third quarter.

The final quarter saw only one TD as Marin QB Pete Peters threw seven yards to Jeff Biber.

DE ANZA'S ELDON LUI kept the Tars from any more fourth-quarter points as he recovered a Marin fumble on the Tars' 35-yard line.

De Anza played primarily a ground game, gaining only 94 yards on passes as compared to 121 for Marin. The Dons did gain 264 yards rushing, however, compared to only 114 for Marin.

Leading rusher for DAC was Gary Washington as he racked up 126 yards in 31 carries.

Matmen ready to open season

Starting his first year as head wrestling coach, Tuck Halsey will be building his team hopes around five returning Don lettermen and finding someone to wrestle in the 118-pound class. Thus far, he has been unable to fill the vacant spot.

Halsey was assistant coach last year when the Dons won the Camino Norte Conference with a 12-0 record. They were 18-2 in total dual meets. During the course of the season, they also won the American River Invitational Tournament and the Hunters Point Tournament.

HALSEY HAS HIS work cut out for him, though, if he's to duplicate last year's effort. Due to transfers and marriage, his team ranks are very thin.

He had great hopes for Dave Torres, who weighs 134 pounds, and Mike Rapson, 118 pounds, but both chose marriage over wrestling. The loss of Rapson created the gap that Halsey has been unable to fill.

Torres was conference champion at Foothill in 1964. He entered the Navy and was All-Navy for his entire four-year tour. He is married and the father of two children.

ON THE BRIGHTER side, the Dons have the service of last

year's 126-pound conference champion, Tom Morrison. Two ties were the only blots on his undefeated dual meet record.

In conference play, Mike McQuiggin, 142, and Ken Berridge, 167, both placed second in their respective weight classes. Berridge went on to take fifth in the Nor-Cal Tourney.

Dean Thomas, 142, and Dave Pennington, 177, round out the returning lettermen. Pennington was showing great improvement last year until he broke his arm and was lost for the season.

FRESHMEN ON the team are

John Sullivan, heavyweight; Mike Coleman, 134; Rich Vigil, 126, and Fred Bartley, 142. Coleman and Sullivan are from Lynbrook High School and Vigil graduated from Cupertino High. Bartley is a returning veteran.

Halsey looks to football to help his team when they conclude their season Nov. 14 against West Valley.

The Dons will face their first competition when they go against the San Jose State Frosh-Soph team Nov. 14. Their first conference dual meet will be against Canada - Skyline on Jan. 7.

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Harriers snare top spot

The highly-touted De Anza cross-country team tests the West Valley College course in Saratoga for the second time in the span of a week when it enters the Camino Norte Conference Championships as the favored school this afternoon at 3:30.

The Dons, who captured both the CNC dual meet and overall championships last season, polished off West Valley, 23-36, on the Vike course last Tuesday in the final dual meet on the conference schedule.

THE VICTORY enabled the Dons to take the CNC dual meet crown for the second straight campaign and gave the DAC harriers a perfect 5-0 mark in loop dual meet action.

Former Homestead High ace John Hanes led De Anza in its conquest of the Vikings by breaking the WVC course record with a four-mile clocking of 20:20.

The Vikes' Les Devoe and Danny Cruz prevented the Dons from monopolizing all of the top eight places by placing second and third, respectively.

THE DE ANZANS took the next five spots, from fourth to eighth place with Gordon Currie, Marty Bernstein, Glen Gaesser, Manny Mahon and Frank Matoes coming home in that order.

Last Saturday, De Anza clinched at least a tie for the dual meet title by virtue of a 22-35 victory over College of Marin.

The Marin meet, which matched the two schools tied for first place with identical 3-0 records, was held on De Anza's hilly, four-mile course and went about as expected, according to Don coach Jim Linthicum.

THE FIRST-YEAR head man, who hails from Ohio, noted, "The only real surprise in the meet was our Mike Catlin, who ran in place of Frank Matoes and took a strong sixth."

Matoes, a Sunnyvale High product, sat out the Marin meet while recovering from some poison oak which he picked up during a workout earlier in the week.

The meet's top individual was Marin's Don Makela, who toured the four miles in 21:58. The next four runners, in typical fashion, were from De Anza: Manny Ma-

hon (22:14), Marty Bernstein (23:04), Gordon Currie (23:12), John Hanes (23:39) and Mike Catlin (24:27).

CURRIE'S TIME WAS 32 seconds better than his previous personal best and he and Catlin received the most praise from Linthicum afterwards.

The Don coach said, "It was a surprise to have Catlin place in this meet, as I mentioned before, but Currie was really impressive with his performance out there. His taking fourth place was the difference between a comfortable and an uncomfortable edge in the final score."

Linthicum added, "If we get team effort like we've been getting all season long at the conference championship meet, we'll be in good position for some points at the Nor-Cal Championships."

The Nor-Cal Championships will be held in Fresno Nov. 21.



Don goalie Todd Healy readies himself to block a goalward-bound attempt in second-period action against Southern California powerhouse Santa Ana. The Southlanders came out on top, 5-4, in the Oct. 18 contest in the Don pool. (La Voz photo by Gary Stone)

Poloists edged two times; ready for Foothill rematch

By BILL TIMMONS
La Voz Sports Writer

Keeping their new-found tradition of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory, the De Anza water polo team lost to the UCSB Frosh and Orange Coast in the Santa Ana Tourney last week end.

The Dons lost their opening game to UCSB 7-6 in overtime, and to Orange Coast 12-8. They had one more game but Irvine forfeited.

De Anza had the UCSB game won three times, but lost it due to their usual quota of mental errors.

At one point, the Dons were leading 4-2 and going into the fourth quarter they led 5-3. Santa Barbara came back, though, and tied the game at 5-5. In water polo, if the game ends in a tie, the teams play two periods lasting two minutes each. If the game is still in a tie after the two overtime periods, the teams play a third "sudden death" period: The first team to score wins.

The first overtime period was hard fought and came out scoreless. De Anza scored at the beginning of the second overtime period and only needed to run out the clock.

With less than fifty seconds left, a De Anza player broke free and was swimming alone to UCSB's goal. The pass was bad and UCSB intercepted the ball and went down to score. This threw the game into sudden death.

De Anza took the ball at the beginning of the period and a Don player was fouled. UCSB had nine team fouls and the next one would result in a penalty throw for De Anza. All De Anza had to do was swim with the ball until a player was fouled. Instead of doing this a

wild shot was taken from eight yards out and the only thing it hit was a spectator standing by poolside. UCSB took the ball and went on to score.

Orange Coast scored eight points in the first half and coasted on to win.

Never one to dwell on defeat, Coach Lambert is preparing his team for their rematch with Foothill tomorrow. In their previous encounter, the Dons were upset 9-4.

The game is scheduled for here at 11 a.m., but it's uncertain whether the pool will be in operation due to the power failure.

Vandalism ends Community Rec

The Friday night community recreation program is about to be suspended until Dec. 5. According to Athletic Director Chuck Crampton, reason for the program suspension is the vandalism that has occurred every night that the program has been presented.

The vandalism has included the slashing of wrestling mats, some weight-lifting equipment bent, wall panels cut, and various other destruction. Crampton gave an estimate of approximately \$200 damage.

There will be one or two more nights on which the program will be offered before it is suspended. On Dec. 5 the program will start up again, but will be limited to people over 21, De Anza students, and children who are being actively supervised by their parents. Any person who is present but does not fit into one of these classifications will be asked to leave, Crampton said. The cost will remain at 50 cents per person.

Turkey Trot planned for joggers, turkeys

The De Anza Co-Rec program will present another first Nov. 26 when the De Anza Turkey Trot is held between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

The event is open to all jogging enthusiasts and will be held on a two-mile course. There will be two categories, individual and couples, with two classes in the individual categories of student or faculty-staff.

THE FACULTY-STAFF class is again divided into age groups: up to 30, 31 to 40 and over 40. In the couples category the partners must be of the opposite sex, and the times of the partners will be combined. Winners will be determined by the best time.

Prizes for the winners include a turkey, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and a wishbone. There will also be booby prizes.

For those who would like to get a head start on training for the event, the track is open for use any time. Those who don't want to run alone are invited to run in the late afternoon with Chuck Crampton, A. R. DeHart, Sherry Boyce, Helen Windham, Donall

Hogan, Jim Edwards and Bill Griese.

QUESTIONS about the event will be answered by Miss Windham, Co-Rec director, in PE-51a or at extension 341.

Co-Rec continues this month with some of the more popular activities of last year. Volleyball, one of the most popular sports offered by Co-Rec, will be played on Co-Rec nights, with two-man teams. Students may recruit faculty members for their teams, but Dr. DeHart is already on a team and has been since before school started.

Team registration may be submitted to the intramurals office. Further announcements will be posted on the intramurals bulletin board.

BADMINTON begins Nov. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the main gym. Registration will take place in the gym that night. Miss Windham encouraged faculty members to participate in the activity.

Special events this month, besides the Turkey Trot, include a Women's Volleyball Sports Day at the College of San Mateo on Saturday, Nov. 22. Transportation to and from San Mateo and lunch will be provided.

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