



Stokely Carmichael, who appeared at De Anza last Tuesday night as a guest of the Black Student Union, spoke about inequality between the white man and the black man. He advocated violence as a way of achieving equality among the races of the United

States. Despite the short notice of his decision to speak at De Anza, a crowd of about 750 people came to listen to Carmichael after he talked during the day at San Jose State College.

(La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

VOL. 2, NO. 7 DE ANZA COLLEGE, CUPERTINO, CALIF. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1968

Carmichael remarks about white liberals

At the spontaneous invitation of De Anza's Black Student Union, black power advocate Stokely Carmichael spoke this week on campus, criticizing the attitudes of white liberal America.

Carmichael first made clear to the audience that the black power movement is for "revolutionary violence because it is necessary to arrest white oppression. Whatever we have at our disposal we will use to end our oppression."

Carmichael then moved to the essence of his speech which was to point out the failures in the American liberal movement and why, because of these failures violence has become a necessity. He stated that "conventional politics is concerned with political equality but it is not concerned with economic equality. I think that is a contradiction that is beginning to catch up with America. People are now beginning to move beyond political equality and are becoming more concerned with economic equality."

"I THINK IT IS a tragedy that they concentrate on political equality. I think it is more important for someone to have a full stomach rather than a vote. A vote on an empty stomach doesn't mean anything. The liberal movement in the United States should move to create a more conducive atmosphere for an opportunity for economic equality," continued Carmichael.

He stressed that the major failure of all liberal movements is that their primary task is to stop confrontation. If they see a polarization occurring on the right or left, with the rich or poor or blacks or white, their main job is to stop the confrontation. This is a mistake because in many cases we need confrontation to resolve problems, according to Carmichael.

"The second reason why the liberal movement in the United States makes a mistake is that it is afraid to alienate. They want to tell everybody how they can be their friend. Because of their fear to alienate any group they will never really solve any problems."

THIRDLY, THE liberal seeks the status quo. For the liberal to be economically secure he depends on the status quo. The liberals of the United States are an economically secure group.

Their economic security depends upon the status quo. People who are economically insecure are not liberals. They seek to change the situation as they see fit. However, the liberal wants to reform the system while maintaining his economic security and that is a failure."

"The liberals do not seek power to implement the change they work for. They do not understand power and they are afraid of power. Because they

(Continued on page 2)

Buckley gives free lecture here tonight



Political commentator Reid Buckley will speak this evening in a free public lecture. Buckley's topic will be "Can Conservatives be Progressive?"

Buckley, younger brother of William F. Buckley, is a spokesman for the conservative point of view. An author and social and cultural critic, Buckley is "strongly opinionated, perceptive and noted for his witty repartee." He is given to taking a searching look at contemporary society and speculating on its future.

Buckley recently finished a novel called "Eye of the Hurricane," and was once editor of Freeman Magazine. He has also written articles for Vogue, Diplomat and other magazines.

Though Buckley now lives in Spain, he makes frequent trips home to America, besides traveling to Portugal, France and other European countries.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

After his speech, Buckley will be hosted at a reception in the foyer of the Campus Center with the audience.

Grievances to be aired by students at Asilomar

"A list of (student) grievances" will be presented at the student-faculty-administration-board retreat at Asilomar Sunday, according to Rick Oliver, ASDAC vice-president.

Grievances will deal with the retreat's topic, "Power on Campus." Though the specific grievances were not available in time for La Voz deadlines, they will deal with topics such as student personnel in relation to the counseling staff, instruction and student participation in the selection of instructors and student goals such as minority representation.

THE RETREAT WAS designed to present the positions of the students, instructors, administrators and board members on "Power on Campus."

Seven students involved in student government will help write the students' position. The students are Phil Russell, Trish Alexander, Pat Brown, Alan Booth, Jan Shanahan, Rick Oliver and Barbara Frost.

Heading the committee writing for the faculty, administration and board positions will be William Griese, Dr. A. Robert De Hart and Mary Lou Zoglin, respectively.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS will be held to debate and clarify the four position papers and to perhaps alter them.

After the retreat, those who participate hope to extend the retreat results to the students by making a tape of the discussion available to students. Another proposal is that of reporting results to the student body during College Hour.

Participating in the retreat are 14 representatives from student government, two from BSU, one from CSU, one from La Voz and nine from campus clubs. There will also be 12 students from the general student body.

The administration and faculty will send 13 representatives.



MADI BACON
Guest Conductor

Schola makes music Sunday

The 1968-69 Musicmakers Concert season will begin with a performance by Schola Cantorum, a choral group from the Foothill College District. The concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 in the Foothill College gym.

The Schola Cantorum, beginning its fifth season, will have Madi Bacon, conductor of the San Francisco Boys Chorus, as guest conductor. Guest artists will include the San Francisco Opera artists Sheila Marks, soprano; Carol Burch, contralto; Rico Serbo, tenor, and James Tippley, bass. The orchestra of the Schola Cantorum will assist under direction of John Mortarotti.

Featured works will be Handel's "Judas Massabaeus" and Gustav Holst's "Hymn of Jesus."



Foothill stages 'The Innocents'

Thirteen-year-old Paul Haje of Sunnyvale emerged from auditions with the role of Miles in "The Innocents," which opens the new season of the Foothill College drama department. Performances are Nov. 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the College Theatre. Haje, a veteran of 11 school and community dramas, plays an orphaned boy in a haunted English household in the drama by William Archibald. (Photo courtesy of De Anza Office of Community Services)

Ad not discriminatory

In a letter to the editor this week, La Voz is accused of running a "racist ad." We disagree and would like to point out the meaning of the word "racist." By dictionary definition, something which is racist assumes inherent racial superiority and consequently discriminates against other races. The ad in question, a take-off on the De Anza Dons and Fiesta Week, pictures a bandit speaking in a Mexican dialect selling flowers. It was in no way meant to be racist.

However, in our "race" conscious society it is understandable that there will be those who read into such an ad, just as there are those who protest the Frito Bandido commercials on TV. Emphasis on "race" is unfortunately the by-word of our times. It should be pointed out that the separation of like things by discerning minute differences is also a form of racial discrimination. The ad may have lacked awareness, but it certainly wasn't racist.

Policy being drafted to handle student demonstrations

A student-faculty committee has been working on a suggested Administrative Procedure in the event of student demonstrations.

The faculty portion of the committee is composed of Bryce Young, political science instructor, Earl Lewis, law enforcement instructor and Dr. Thomas Clements, dean of students.

Working separately on those portions of the procedure that will involve student government and student body members are students who have been appointed by student government.

According to political science instructor James Edwards, the task of the committee is to outline the "procedure to be followed when and if a demonstration becomes disruptive of the educational process." He explained that "the school administration has the legal responsibility to maintain order on campus and also to protect student's freedom of speech."

Basically, the demonstration policy will offer guidelines to the administration so they may handle these responsibilities successfully," said Edwards.

After both sections of the committee have completed and re-

viewed the suggested procedure, it will be brought before the Faculty Senate for approval.

Frosh schedule winter classes via Psych 50

Freshman students have been confused by an announcement in the Grapevine that all students must register for the next quarter by appointment with their counselors.

A previous article in La Voz had explained that freshman students will be registering in their Psych 50 classes and all other students must make a counseling appointment. The Grapevine announcement came out after the La Voz story and apparently confused a number of students.

All Psych 50 students who have made separate counseling appointments for the purpose of registering for the winter quarter should cancel those meetings.



Carmichael on liberalism

(Continued from page 1)

do not really want to change the structure of the system they are satisfied with humanistic ideas which have never changed anything."

"The liberal does not offer alternatives. Because he does not offer alternatives he sets the stage for the conservative, right wing or fascist take over which does offer an alternative."

"Finally because the liberal movement does not consolidate power it seeks to talk to the oppressed rather than the oppressor."

During the question and answer periods which followed, Carmichael was asked what the black people plan to do with their power once they get it:

A. "We will use that power to meet the needs and desires of our people."

Q. "It there a place in your movement for me as a white man? If there is I am willing to give up everything, starting with my life to get complete black power."

A. "I think the only thing you can do to help black power is to analyze why there is no black power. There is clearly no black power because the black people are oppressed. Then you must find out who is oppressing black people. Once you have found that out you move against those people."

Q. "Julian Bond has created a favorable impression of your people for the people of this country. Is this not a success?"

A. "I do not think that this is a success. I do not want white

people to look on me favorably. I don't give a damn how they look on me. White people are not my god. White people are not my judge. They are incapable of judging me. I don't care what they think of me. That's not progress to me. The only people who can judge me are black people."


Letter to Editor

Advertiser loses patron

Dear Editor,

Should you or I inform Cupertino Florist that their racist ad (published in last week's La Voz) has persuaded me — and probably many others — to patronize their competitors. Like even if I were dying for a chrysanthemum, I'd go chrysanthemumless before buying it from them.

Furthermore, should you or I inform the Mass Communications Board that some policy for excluding such advertising needs



La Voz

Editor-in-Chief: Ellen Bevier
 Adv. Mgr. Kathie Kverno
 Bus. Mgr. Rick Hoebee
 Adviser Warren A. Mack

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Time affects speech plans

Time was the key element in the preparations for the appearance of Stokely Carmichael at De Anza this week.

Carmichael, scheduled to be in the Bay Area, was invited by the Black Student Union and "out of the blue" he accepted, according to BSU adviser Richard Rios.

Because of the long weekend, a BSU petition to hold the event could not go before the Inter-Club Council and Student Council, and so ASDAC funds could not be used to underwrite the cost of Carmichael's appearance as usually is the case for a club-sponsored event, according to Miss Marjorie Hinson, director of activities. In a phone poll, the ASDAC Executive Council approved the event.

The cost of the appearance was therefore underwritten for the difference between Carmichael's fee of \$1,000 and the receipt from ticket sales with money from a community services fund set aside to pay for presentations in the Disadvantaged Program, according to Dr. Rowland Chase, director of community services.

to be developed, if it has not already? Like even if I were dying for a school publication, I'd go publicationless before reading excrement like that.

Finally, should you or I inform the editor of La Voz . . .

William J. Griese
 English instructor

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Coming Events Calendar

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

NOV. 15
 Cross Country, NorCal Championships at Foothill, 3 p.m.
 Water Polo at West Valley, 3:30 p.m.
 Drama Production, Forum 1
 De Anza lecture series, 8 p.m.

NOV. 16
 Football vs. West Valley at Los Gatos High.
 Drama Production

NOV. 17
 Schola Cantorum Concert, Foothill gym, 8:15 p.m.
 Student-Faculty Administration Retreat, Asilomar


NOV. 18
 Wrestling vs. Cabrillo at De Anza, 4:00 p.m.
 Speaker's Program, Forum 3 1:00 p.m.

NOV. 20
 Wrestling vs. Chabot at De Anza, 4:00 p.m.

NOV. 21
 Speaker's Program, Forum 3, 1:00 p.m.
 Band Concert, Campus Center

NOV. 22
 Wrestling vs. Hartnell at De Anza, 4 p.m.
 NorCal Water Polo at De Anza
 Band Concert, Campus Center
 Nova Vista Concert, Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

NOV. 23
 Cross Country State Championships at Grossmont J.C., 1:30 p.m.
 Co-Rec Sports Day at Chabot
 Asilomar Retreat, Tri 1 and Sinawik



Courtesy of
De Anza College Bookstore

Thanksgiving food drive

A food drive to help local poor to enjoy a better Thanksgiving has been initiated by Operation Share adviser Greg Rios. The drive will run until Nov. 23.

Donations of non-perishable foods such as flour, sugar, powdered milk and canned goods can be placed in boxes in the Student Center, Wine Cellar and Library.

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Tuesday night, Ellen Bevier, La Voz editor-in-chief, and the other editors of La Voz bailed water out of the Journalism and Black Student Union classrooms. The water heater used by staff photographers and the Press Photo Bureau overflowed for the second time in less than a week. (La Voz photo by Rick Morgante)

La Voz in hot water

For the editors of La Voz, Tuesday nights are reserved for putting the paper to bed. But last Tuesday night, instead of writing headlines, stories and printing pictures, the editors bailed water out of the Journalism and Black Student Union

(BSU) meeting rooms from 11 p.m. until 11:30.

When his socks began to feel damp, Photography Editor Rick Morgante noticed water a half-inch deep in the darkrooms, the same place it had leaked into when the water heater had exploded a few days before. The water in the water heater rose to a temperature of over 200 degrees and overflowed, leaving custodians a large, hot mop-up.

The water soon flowed into the BSU meeting room under an adjoining door. Ellen Bevier, editor-in-chief, grabbed a small piece of wood and started to sweep the water out the door of the room.

Warren Mack, La Voz adviser; Mark Maguire, sports editor; Rand Carlson, staff artist; and Chris Yee, news editor, joined together in a bailing brigade out the door of the classroom.

English club forms at DAC

Students interested in organizing a group concerned with the study of language, literature, books and ideas should sign the petition in the Language Arts Division office designed to get such an organization underway, according to English instructor Raymond Liedlich.

"The organization is not limited to English majors," emphasized Liedlich.

Still in the planning stage, the organization intends to explore professional opportunities open to English majors, involve students in shaping De Anza's English program, grant students recognition for outstanding achievement in English and participate in activities of special interest to students of English.

The organization cannot materialize until its petition has 15 signatures and has been approved by the Student Activities office.

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Share needs male tutors

At the present time, 30 students are involved in the tutoring program, Operation Share.

According to Greg Rios, De Anza's Operation Share representative, there are openings for at least 120 more tutors. "The people involved in the program now find it a very rewarding experience," said Rios. "We still need a lot of male tutors."

ONLY ONE PERSON, who needed the time for his own studies, has dropped out of the program. Anyone interested in tutoring for Operation Share should see Rios in Adm. 8-L. Applicants are required to fill out a form stating the type of child they would like to tutor and supply other general information.

Each child who needs tutoring has a personal problem that is unique to himself. When a tutor signs up to teach, he is able to choose the child he wants to help, according to Rios.

After a child is chosen, the principal of the school he attends and his teacher are contacted in order to plan out some type of format for the tutoring. Then the child's parents and the child are contacted in order to introduce the tutor.

THE TUTORING IS done in the home of the student. Tutors are required to work with the child for at least two hours a week.

If there is some objection from the parents to the tutor, Rios contacts the child's school principal in order to work out the differences. "The parent has to understand that if his child needs help and doesn't receive it, he just isn't going to make it through school."

OPERATION SHARE is now working with 15 schools in the area. But, according to Rios, this is only a drop in the education bucket. There are approximately 45 schools in the area

De Anza can cover with tutors, but right now there are not enough of them to go around.

"We especially need male tutors," said Rios. There is a desire to expand the tutoring system to aid the mentally retarded child also.

Tutors are not only supplying academic help to children, for many of the students have emotional needs that must be solved. "Many children have felt embarrassed or threatened when confronted with the idea of having a tutor," Rios said.

"I ADVISE THE tutors to approach the student as a friend. It has to be understood that the tutor only wants to help."

"In order to gain the confidence of the students, tutors may play games, collect things, or take the children on trips just to show them the tutor is a friend," said Rios.

One of the De Anza tutors chose an eight-year-old boy who had recently lost his father. "I'd like to become his 'big brother' while still helping him in his math and reading deficiencies," he said.

"HIS MOTHER seemed pretty eager to have a tutor, but as far as me being a 'big brother,' I don't know," he continued. "It seemed to me that she wanted more of a tutor than a 'big brother.'"

"It's hard to believe that in our area there are under-privileged kids as was discussed in Psyche 50, so I went to see about it," said another tutor who is teaching a shy, eight-year-old boy.

She said, "His mother is so happy that someone is going to help her son. She just can't wait because she realizes that her child needs help. He doesn't get any encouragement from the home, and that's what he needs. So, I'm going to take him out

to football games, to the library and any place he hasn't had the chance to see."

HER FEELINGS ARE that this sort of activity will give her student more confidence in himself. In his aptitude tests, according to his teacher, the student scores well, but when he gets to the actual school work, he's slow.

If the child is rebellious toward having a tutor, she intends to "try my best to let him see that I'm a human. If he is nasty to me, I'm going to be nasty right back," she said. If that fails, she will try to get some aid through the workshops.

Rios said that there is no language barrier between the tutors and their students. "We have quite a few Spanish majors tutoring. They teach the Mexican-Americans who have a language problem. We also have children with Dutch, German and Greek backgrounds. But the tutor won't apply for a child if he can't communicate with him at all," he said.

An Operation Share workshop is going to be held on the San Jose State College campus Nov. 23. At this workshop tutors will have a chance to discuss their techniques in solving difficulties and to share their experiences with other tutors.

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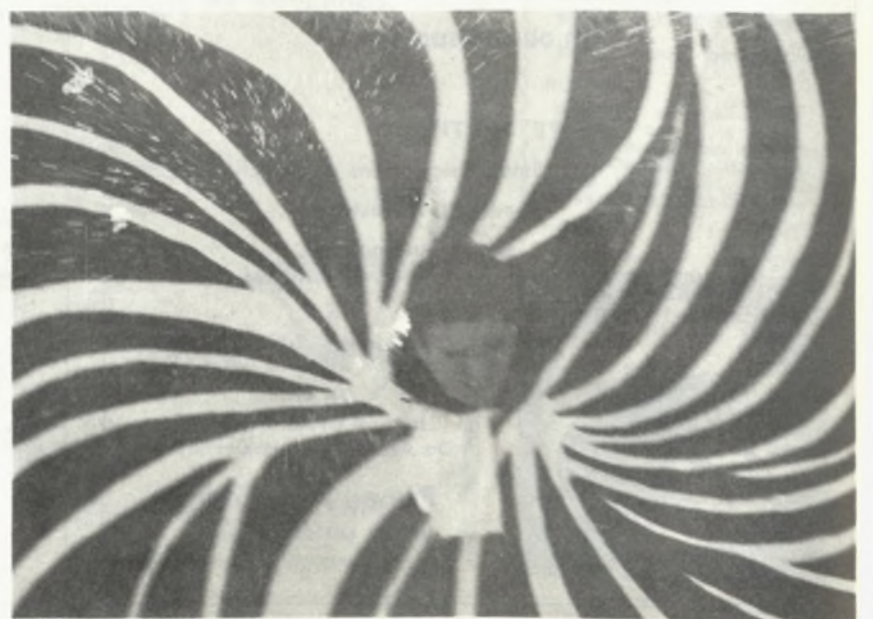


Fiesta Week

Ole! Fiesta Week club competition got off to a rousing start last Thursday with a Taco eating contest (above). Kimo Pagonis along with two other competitors tied for first place with eight Tacos. (Below) competition continues with a shot of a balloon thrower and his victim. At the game with Solano, Judy Balcom, Bachelor's Club can-

didate, and Rick Oliver, Siniwik candidate, were named Dona and Don. His three-year-old son, Gary, stepped in for Coach Linthicum who was voted Professor Quixote but unable to come out and accept his trophy at halftime because he was in the locker room with the team.

Professor Quixote's stand-in and the picture of the Don and Dona taken by Lee Pillsbury. All other photos taken by La Voz photography editor Rick Morgante.





With the ground still wet, Santa Clara County firemen check the inside of a white 1962 Corvair that caught fire in parking lot A last Friday. The owner of the car pulled into De Anza with smoke coming from under the hood but paid no attention to it even when brought to his attention by an onlooker. (Photo by Rick Edwards)

Parking lot fire brings small mystery

A fire in the engine section of a car parked on the De Anza campus, brought mystery to the Santa Clara County Fire Department and the campus police.

The white Corvair had a registration slip belonging to a Williams of 26511 Burke Circle, Los Altos, in the car. But according to Pete Harden, De Anza student, no one by that name is registered or has applied for registration as a student at De Anza this fall.

CAMPUS POLICE were unable to locate the owner through the 1962 Chevrolet's parking permit because all of the car bumper registrations haven't been filed as yet, according to Terry Perrone, campus police lieutenant.

Later on, after phoning the previous owner, the police found the car had been sold to a Thomas Burt.

Craig Lee, De Anza student,

warned the driver of the car of its smoking engine as he passed him in parking lot A. "But he didn't seem to pay any attention to me and walked away," said Lee.

"I TALKED WITH someone for a few minutes, then the car started to smoke really bad," Lee added. In order to administer aid of some type, Lee walked over to the smoldering car, but flames started to come out of the hood louvers and drove him away.

Through the campus center, Lee had the fire department notified of the burning car.

After the fire was extinguished by firemen, some opened oil cans were found in the burned engine compartment of the car.

Deputy Fire Marshal Harold E. Stalker was unable to determine the cause of the fire immediately, and was reluctant to say whether or not the oil cans were the direct cause of the fire.

DAC students support Murray through boycott

To protest the suspension of George Murray from San Francisco State College and show their support for other Black Student Unions (BSU) across the nation, the De Anza BSU, De Anza Students for Action and the Chicano Student Union boycotted classes Nov. 6 and held a conference in the Campus Center.

Murray allegedly advised black students at the college to carry guns to class. He was dismissed from the faculty and suspended from his status as a student.

Most of the BSUs in the country held demonstrations to "protest the tactics used in suspending George Murray," said Richard Rios, Student Union adviser.

Some 50 De Anza students showed their support by not going to classes and passing out flyers to students explaining why they were demonstrating. Later in the day, the protestors and other interested students went to the Cellar to discuss the problem further. No final decision was reached.

Better talkers speak at forum

Student speakers, nominated by their speech classes, will present talks on subjects of their own choosing and in their own style Nov. 19 and 21 in Forum 3.

Each speaker will be representing his own speech class. The Speakers' Forum is designed to give "people interested in communication a chance to see the better speakers at work," according to speech instructor Richard Yoo.

The program, presented this quarter by the Speech Department, is on a non-competitive basis.

Because of the limited speaking time and the number of speech sections at De Anza, only some classes will have a speaker participating.

Planetarium stymied by funding squeeze

Plans to equip De Anza's empty planetarium have been stymied for lack of funds.

The federal government has offered to match money raised locally on a percentage basis, according to Tom Gates, director of the Foothill College District Space Science Center. The government will pay for 62 per cent of the cost if the Center will raise 38 per cent.

THE PLANETARIUM will cost in the neighborhood of \$175,000. This includes the projector itself, auxiliary projectors, a sound system and seats. Gates hopes to raise \$75,000 locally.

The contract will expire in 1970, and if the money has not been raised the government will withdraw its offer of monetary assistance. Gates urged anyone interested in the financial situation to contact him at the Center at Foothill College.

Gates, past manager of the Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, would like to see De Anza's exceed the importance of the

San Francisco Planetarium.

THE FOOTHILL planetarium is unable to handle all the requests for programs because it is too small for major programs. The planetarium only has room for a small number of people.

The project is designed to promote astronomy and space science. Once the money has been pledged, the planetarium could be set up within a year. The De Anza planetarium will probably have a daily show with a minimum admittance charge.

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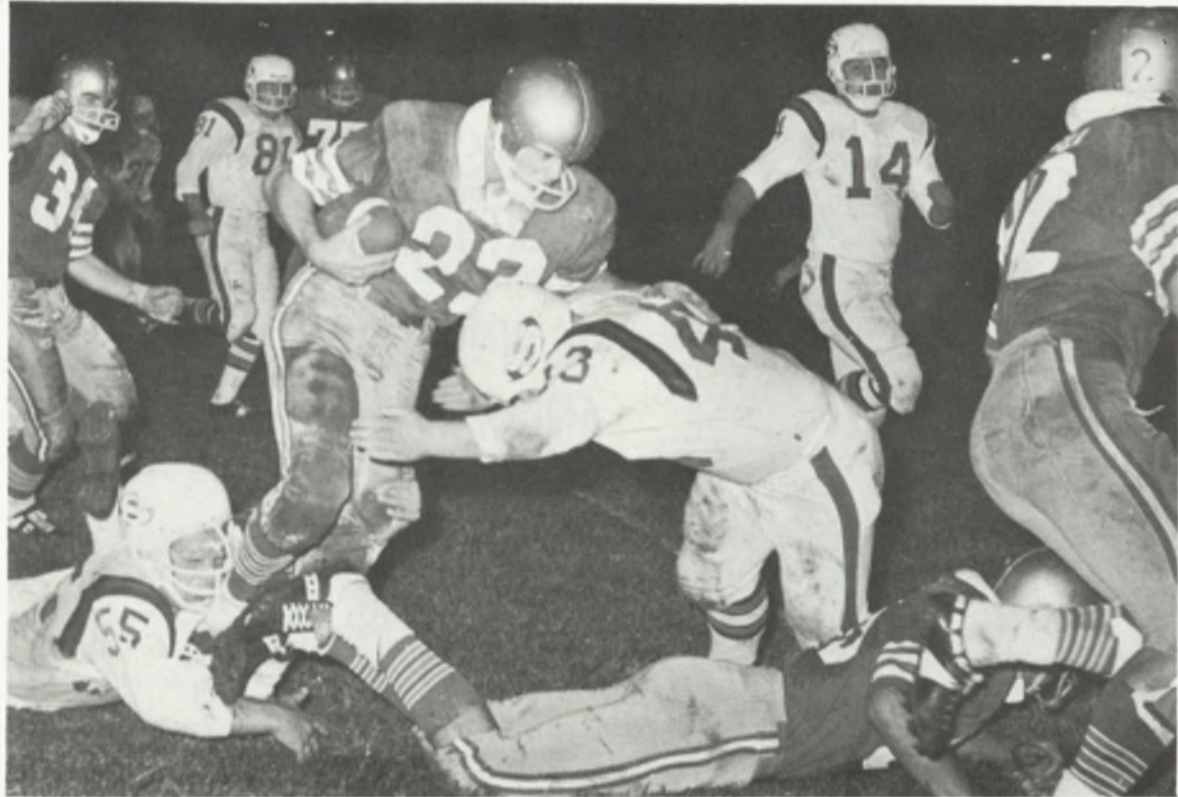
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IN THE WINERY

Gridders steam roll Solano 31-6



Halfback Steve Gudelj (23) bangs his way around right end for De Anza but is stopped by Solano's Don Hawley (43) and Tom Hickman (55). The Don gridgers fought their way to a 31-6 victory.

Gudelj accounted for two of the Dons' five TDs. The Dons will try to make it two in a row when they meet West Valley tomorrow.

(Photo courtesy of Lee Pillsbury)

Meet Vikes for crown

Coming from a 31-6 rout over Solano, the Don gridgers take their 3-1 conference record to Spartan Stadium in San Jose where they meet the West Valley Vikings, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

West Valley and Marin also carry a 3-1 record in to the final round. Unless De Anza and West Valley tie, winner of the clash will either be champion or co-champion with Marin if the tarts can defeat Santa Rosa.

IN THE CASE of a co-championship the team that defeated its co-champ in regular season play will represent the Camino-Norte Conference in the State J.C. playoffs Thanksgiving Day.

Calling the signals for the Dons offense will be Larry Lorenz. Passing has been Lorenz's big weapon and he has attempted 125, hit 57 for 775 yards, 10 TD's and had 6 intercepted. Lorenz's counter part at West Valley, Bill Barnes, boasts a record of 87 completions in 146 attempts for 1222 yards, 18 TD's and nine interceptions.

De Anza made their final home stand of the year last week when they swamped Solano. It also was the Don's Home coming game. The team showed balance by scoring three times on the ground and twice by air.

THE TWO AERIAL scores came off long tosses by Lorenz to halfback Steve Gudelj. The first pass covered 35 yards and the second went for 41 yards. In both cases the extra point attempt failed.

The ground game for the Dons centered around Rich Cummings, fullback, and halfback

Ken Barber. Cummings rambled his way for 152 yards in 19 carries and racked up on TD on a three-yard plunge. Barber ran for 96 yards in 18 carries and two TD's. He scored on an 11-yard scramble and a one-yard dive.

The Don's defensive unit was sparked by middle guard Bob Busick. Busick was picked as player of the Week at Tuesday's Santa Clara Valley Writer's and Broadcaster's Luncheon.

SOLANO'S ONLY score came on a four-yard pass by QB Doug Herren to end Rick Wilson. The Falcons' leading ground gainer was halfback Ralph Brown. He carried 21 times for 118 yards. Fullback Don Hawley carried 14 times and 58 yards for the Falcons.

Solano bowed to the Dons without much trouble but the Vikings will be much tougher to handle. In their first meeting West Valley humbled De Anza 21-7. But this game looks to be much closer for both teams.

De Anza	13	12	6	0-31
Solano	0	0	6	0-6

D—Barber, 11 run (Vince Mock, kick)
 D—Barber, 1 run (Mock kick, failed)
 D—Cummings, 3 run (Mock kick, fail)
 D—Gudelj, 35 pass from Lorenz (Lorenz pass, failed)
 S—Wilson, 4 pass from Herron (Bob Crutcher kick, failed)
 D—Gudelj, 41 pass from Lorenz (Lorenz pass, failed)

	De Anza	Solano
First downs	18	15
Net yard rushing	306	152
Net yard passing	110	108
Total net yard	416	266
Passing	5-11	13-24
Yards penalized	100	30

Tankers down Oaks

A 20-4 win over Menlo College last Friday moved the Dons' loop mark to 3-0 going into today's match against West Valley. The game will be played at the Santa Clara International Swim Center at 3:30.

West Valley, also 3-0, will carry a 23-2 season record into the game, while the De Anza poloists are 10-7 over-all. Both teams are tied for the lead in the Camino Norte Conference.

Menlo proved to be no match for the Don defense. They were held to only three shots during the first half of play, while De Anza racked up 13 points.

Outstanding on the Don defense were Lance Dilloway, Joe Lewis and goalie Todd Healy.

Playing only the first half, Dilloway was high scorer for De Anza with six points. Seven other Dons got a piece of the action also. Greg Gibson 3, Dave Kirby 3, Bill Simpkins 3, Jim Wiltens 3, Mark Evans 2, Rick Foreman 1 and Larry Bush 1.

On Saturday, De Anza was put down by Stanford's varsity and freshman squads.

In the varsity match, the Indians edged their visitors, 7-6. For the Dons, Evans made good with three points, Gibson two and Dilloway one.

The freshmen tried their hand against the Indian frosh later in the day and came out on the losing side, 9-8.

Harriers take conference

Steve Fagundes took individual honors at the Camino Norte Cross-Country Finals last Friday at West Valley College as he ran away with the individual honors and led the Dons to the team victory.

De Anza scored a low of 38 points, followed by Marin, 65; Santa Rosa, 73; West Valley, 87; Contra Costa, 91; and Solano, 140.

Fagundes toured the circuit in record time as he broke his record set just a week before. His winning time was 20:26, five seconds better than his previous mark on the West Valley course.

Coming in behind Fagundes were Art Rodriguez, third;

Frank Mateos, tenth; Glenn Gaesser, 11th; and Marty Bernstein, 13th. Also finishing were Art Kipperman and Jan Dawson.

Fagundes and Rodriguez, with their top finishes, earned medals and a spot on the All-Conference team.

The Dons intend to take a two-week breather to tune up for the Northern California Championships scheduled for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. at Foothill College.

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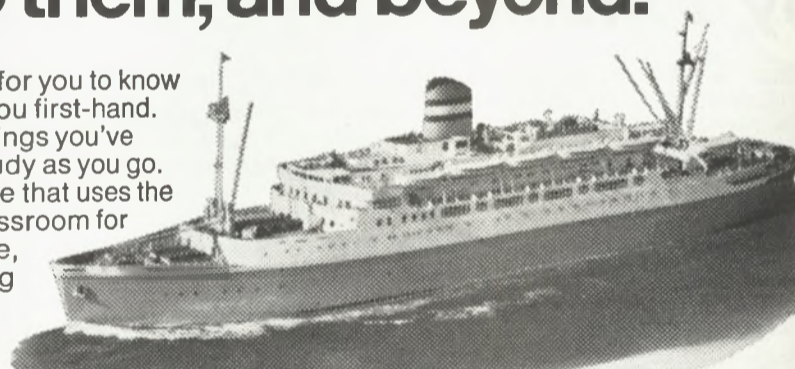
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