



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

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CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972

Courtney Curry arrested two felony counts cited

By ROBERT PECK
La Voz Staff Writer

Former De Anza student and La Voz photographer Courtney Curry is in jail again on felony charges. Curry was awaiting sentencing for a previous encounter with police when he was arrested Feb. 11.

He was arrested shortly after midnight on two felony counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of resisting arrest and one count of reckless driving. No information as to what the deadly weapon was has been released.

ACCORDING TO William B.

Cottrell of the Public Defender's Office, a plea of not guilty was entered during the preliminary hearing on Feb. 18. Bail at the hearing was set at \$2,500.

Franklin P. Glenn, Curry's attorney in his previous trial, is at present unable to defend Curry because of scheduling problems. He is, however, attempting to rearrange his schedule so that he will be able to defend Curry.

SENTENCING WAS held yesterday on his previous encounter with the Sunnyvale Public Safety Office. Pre-trial on his new charges begins today.

Either William Holley,

assistant district attorney present at Curry's arraignment, or John Cahners, also from the district attorney's office, will try the case for the city.

INFORMATION concerning the incident is sketchy because, according to Santa Clara City Police, "no information on a felony case can be given out without the approval of the district attorney." Assistant District Attorney Holly said that he is withholding information until the pre-trial today.

At the time of Curry's arrest he was administered a blood alcohol test. Results are not available.



GARY VINSON NEWS EDITOR

New editor for La Voz'

Gary Vinson became the new editor-in-chief of La Voz Thurs., Feb. 10. He replaced Sid Gault.

He was selected by Warren Mack, La Voz adviser; Bob Wilson, editor of the Cupertino Courier; and Sid Gault, previous editor of La Voz.

Vinson joined the paper in the fall quarter of 1970 after joining the staff he changed his major from political science to jour-

nalism.

Among Vinson's aims as editor are to have more news stories and features responsive to the students.

Vinson has appointed Kyle Clark as associate editor, and Dave Fama as city editor.

The new editor plans to attend San Jose State in the fall quarter, majoring in Journalism.

Data Processing, Bus. head science fiction, baseball fan

A science fiction buff, an avid participant in Little League and two-mile-a-day jogger aptly describes the Business and Data Processing Division chairman at De Anza College.

Of course, these are Carl A. Grame's outside interests when he is not busy with computers and business machines.

WITH OVER 700 students enrolled in Data Processing, Grame believes that De Anza is making a valuable contribution to the community by providing skilled people to carry on "a very exact science."

"We may not have telephones or televisions in 20 years," said Grame, "but we will definitely have computers. I must stress, though, that computers are nothing without people."

Since De Anza opened its doors in 1967 Grame has been head of the department which is now considered to be leading the junior college field of educational data processing in northern California.

"THE DIVISION realizes the students concerns about society," said Grame, "and we

try to relate it to the various courses we're teaching."

One of Grame's proudest moments came last year when the Little League team he manages in Los Altos won the American League championship. He was equally pleased by the fact that one of his three boys was on the team.

After receiving his B.A. from Rider College in Trenton, N.J., Grame moved west to attend University of Santa Clara and received his Masters. He has also attended the University of California, University of North Dakota, where his wife Phyllis is from and San Jose State College.

HIS JOB background is myriad. Ranging from an auditor for American Airlines to the owner of a car dealership in Palo Alto.

Referring to the car business, Grame jokingly said, "I decided to go straight."

At present Grame heads a department with 32 courses in Business and 20 in Data Processing. "We have some new courses planned for the fall, which I think, will be extremely interesting and vital at De Anza.



CARL GRAME

Frost and Dogs at Cellar Friday

Julius Frost and the Dogs will entertain in the Cellar this Friday evening. Saturday night, Mark Freedman and another performer (unknown at press time) will appear from 8 to 1 a.m.

Admission for the campus nightclub is \$1.

Shopping center under construction across from DAC

Construction of a shopping center across from De Anza's north entrance has started.

The center, to be called The Oaks, will include a restaurant, four shops and a market. It is the culmination of the City of Cupertino's Planning Department's plans for the area, which include the existing houses and condominiums to the North.

For this center's construction an orchard was torn down. All of the oak trees in the site will be saved. They are now being protected from damage by the construction equipment with bumpers of old tires.

The original plans included a park to the East of the center. A bond for improvement of the existing facilities was defeated in the last election, according to Bob Cowan, head of the Cupertino Planning Department.

'Magic' in Flint Center

A magic show, featuring Van Cleve, William Wizard, and Count Cesare, will be held in the Flint Center, Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m.

The show, titled "The Wondrous Worlds of Magic," is a Co-Rec sponsored event.

Van Cleve, the inventor of many magic effects used worldwide, is also a lecturer, playwright, and ventriloquist.

William Wizard, a mentalist, is currently performing at South

Shore, Lake Tahoe. He specializes in acts involving extrasensory perception.

Acts with silks, time effects, and rope illusions will be performed by Count Cesar, who has appeared throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$1 general admission, and 50 cents for senior citizens, De Anza and Foothill students with activity cards, and for children under 12.

Book scholarships now available via MECHA

A book rent scholarship for Chicano students needing assistance to purchase books is available through MECHA.

MECHA Chairman Ron Lovato says that a student desiring to take advantage of this program is only required to submit the list of books needed and amount requested. A MECHA screening committee determines how much help is available.

THE CHICANO group is also planning for the fourth year in De Anza a Fiesta Primavera sometime in May, which concurrently celebrates Mexican Independence Day. There will be a community dance, cultural activities an entertainment.

As Lovato explains it, MECHA stands for Movimiento Chicano de Aztlan or translated, Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest. Aztlan is the name given to the Southwest in the time of the Aztecs, it was to the land to the north of the area the Aztecs had settled. In the Indian dialect Nahuatl it means "the land of the first."

IT IS OUR spiritual belief that Aztlan (the five Southwestern states) belongs to our people, that Aztlan is the northernmost extension of Latin America and Chicanos are the northernmost Latin American people. It is our belief that although the foreign European has the title to the land,

that they get insurance on it and we can't, the land belongs to us. Aztlan belongs to those that plant the seeds, water the fields, and gather the crops. We do not recognize capricious (United States) frontiers on the bronze continent. We are a nation, we are a union of free pueblos, we are Aztlan.

THE GOALS of BSU are pretty close to MECHA. We know the struggle that the Blacks have gone and are going through. The only difference might be that we are geared to our immediate community because of the larger numbers of Chicanos here.

MECHA is a militant group. Any movement advocating social change is militant. When people hurt, they do not usually hurt to the same degree. There are many Chicanos that have nothing but contempt for and have rejected the system completely.

I feel that I can still work within the system to change it. If I'm shown that I can't, I might get to feel a little more militant. We are all militant, but, to different degrees.

THE SPIRIT of Chicanismo is that we respect one another's views; therefore, the movement includes intellectuals and men of learning, as well as the dude of the street. There are no "heavies" in the movement, each view is respected equally. We are as strong as our strongest link and as weak as the weakest.

Sat. College session beginning tomorrow

Saturday College will begin its second session on Feb. 26, for De Anza students who have difficulty in finding time during the week for college classes.

Approximately one-third of the students attending the first Saturday session, which began last November, said they were appreciative of the program, because they were unable to attend classes during the week.

Registration will be completed at the first meeting of each class. Scheduled classes may be cancelled, if low enrollment is determined at the initial meeting of each class. A \$2.50 fee will be charged of students at the beginning of classes on Feb. 26.

The classes in the Saturday

program are fully accredited, and the credit the student earns in these courses may be applied toward both the A.A. degree and a college-university transfer.

New classes that will be offered in the program this next session are accounting, business correspondence, introduction to data processing, creative writing, California history, and the "Communication Process," a speech course offered as a result of student demand.

A full schedule of classes for the Saturday program is available from the Office of Continuing Education on campus, or telephone 257-5550, Ext. 428.

Editorial

La Voz defends support of Curry and his rights

With Courtney Curry back in jail, (see story on page one) the La Voz office expects a batch of "I-Told-You-So's." Let them come.

We on the staff of La Voz feel no regret in our support for Courtney in his effort to gain justice in his previous court case. That included an incident with the notorious Sunnyvale Public Safety Department in September of last year.

When the jury cleared him of felony charges, we and many others had our faith in our system of justice restored.

We felt that Courtney was innocent of those charges, and we were not alone. His innocence was confirmed by 12 carefully selected jurors. We told you so.

Some on campus will jump to the conclusion that this second arrest, so soon following the finish of his first trial, is sufficient evidence to convict him this time around.

Objectivity forces us to take the wait-and-see viewpoint in these circumstances. Unless you have no faith whatsoever in the democratic methods of justice in this country, we believe that the truth can only come out in the courtroom.

Although we of La Voz are dismayed by this most recent turn of events, we refuse to apologize for our desire to see that justice is done.

'Aware' Blacks honored

The final day of the Black Awareness Celebration, Feb. 22-25, begins this morning with the Presentation of Awards ceremonies highlighting closing events.

AT 11:45 a.m. Ira Simmons,

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Black political leader, lawyer and city councilman will be the keynote speaker for a 'soul food' luncheon. He will discuss the many issues important to the struggle of Black people for political power.

The Presentation of Awards ceremonies will follow Simmons' speech. The honors presented will include "Most Outstanding Black Student" and "Most Outstanding Black Faculty" of De Anza College.

AT 2:00 p.m. Rosilyn Jefferies, Black artist, educator lecturer, will present a slide-lecture on the theme of the Black artist and the influence of Afro American heritage. This will be held in the Campus Center student lounge, free of charge.

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Samaritan thanked

Editor:

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, I was stranded in one of the parking lots on your campus. One of the radiator hoses in my car had burst and allowed all of the water in the radiator to escape. At the time I had my youngest son (age one) in the car, and he was very sick at the time. My older son had left in search of a pair of gas pliers to remove the defective hose and replace it.

As I was sitting in the car trying to calm my youngest one, a young man came to the window and offered his assistance. He began to remove the absorbant pads from under the hood just as my oldest son returned to report "no success" after trying to borrow the pliers from the Auto-Tech Department and the Campus Police. The young man (whose name I later found out was Bill DeCocco) returned to his car to get the necessary tools and helped to remove the faulty hose.

He then took me home and drove my son to the store to replace the hose.

My faith has been restored. The legendary Good Samaritan still lives. My very special thanks to Bill for his service above and beyond the call of duty. I shall always remember him for this kind deed.

Mrs. Shirley McMahon

Leftists condemned

Editor:

The Venceremos have won the first round thanks to nine cowardly abstentions.

Let me write a few lines written by a Lutheran minister in Rumania who spent 14 years in communist prisons.

REVEREND Richard Wurmband recently came to America and in his two books "In Gods Underground" and "Tortured for Christ" he sees a repetition of events, that preceded the communist take over of Rumania, following the same path here in America.

Although Reverend Wurmband warned the people and students of the threat of communism, he found that after his lectures, the people were deeply moved, but they did not believe that a danger really threatened them.

JUST AS the communists of America and on our own campus NOW preach co-existence and peace and love, through revolution, so have the nice peaceful communists of those countries overtaken the governments of many countries in the world.

The people of America are convinced that communism here is different, the people of Cuba thought the same until Russia sent 112,000 Russian advisers to help.

THE PEOPLE of America are convinced that "our communist are few and harmless." They have not seen or heard how dedicated a communist can be who can say "I don't expect to



La Voz

Editor-in-Chief Gary Vinson
Adv. Mgr. Dave Woodward
Adviser Warren A. Mack

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Letters to the Editor

live long because I will die fighting in the streets of America."

Reverend Wurmband, points out that the people of Rumania thought the same in pre-communist days. They were secure that the party was small groups all over Rumania, as they are in large groups all over America, now on our campus.

WHEN THE tiger is young, you may play with it. When it grows up it will devour you.

Rev. Wurmband was advised by Western Church leaders as well as by the secret police in Bucharest not to attack communism in his sermons. But he explained that Jesus Christ called the Pharisees vipers and hypocrites and for this, not the sermon on the mount, Jesus suffered crucifixion.

Rev. Wurmband denounced communism, but loved the communists. We hate the sin while loving the sinner.

REVEREND Wurmband was tortured in communist prisons because of his Christian beliefs which does not say that the Jew escapes persecution.

Venceremos are dedicated to the violent overthrow of our government. They have no more right as an organization on our campus as a burglar in your home.

Would you invite someone in your home who has threatened to destroy it?
A. Laus

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The reference above is to the Feb. 14, meeting of the ICC in which the

De Anza Liberation Front had its constitution approved.)

Ecology act needed

Editor:

Today our country is being confronted by a problem which mankind has never had to face before. This problem is survival.

There is now an initiative called the Clean Environment Act on the California ballot which provides a giant step in the right direction. It proposes to get the lead out of gasoline by 1976, ban DDT and other persistent pesticides, stop off-shore oil drilling, stop construction of nuclear power plants for the next five years and to shut down industrial polluters if they do not comply with the standards of the act.

This may seem harsh, but it is exactly the shock industry needs to show them that people have power.

This initiative is the first one in the history of California to be put on the ballot by the people. It is urgent that California citizens become informed on the importance of this act passing.

Not only will it be a giant step for the people, it will also stop industry from totally demolishing our environment. Volunteers are needed now to help launch this campaign on campus. There is now a list posted in F-31h for volunteers.
Dan Barry

(Ed. note: On checking with the Political Science department, it was learned that this is not the first initiative in California's history to be put on the ballot by the people.)



TIM BROWN



TOM SMITH

Veterans can receive paid tutorial assistance

Veterans who need tutoring to pass a required course can obtain up to \$50 a month for a maximum of nine months to pay for it from the Veteran's Administration.

Not all veterans will qualify for the full \$50 amount. The VA will pay \$4 for every two hours of tutoring done by personnel of the DAC Tutorial Center.

Other qualifications to this tutorial fund explained Tim Brown and Tom Smith, Veteran's Assistance counselors, are, that to be eligible for this aid the veteran must be enrolled under the GI Bill above the high school level on a half-time or more basis. A half-time student would be carrying 6 units.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education checks the veteran receives and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement.

Further information about this benefit can be obtained from either Tim Brown or Tom Smith in CC-23, at Ext. 515.

Other services offered by the Veteran's Assistance counselors include answering questions which are difficult to get answered by the individual. The counselors have access to unlisted and restricted numbers to the VA. Through these numbers they get questions answered, although it may take from three to five days.

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PINECREST

Trustee Board approves new Pinecrest program

The Foothill Community College District Board of Trustees voted unanimously to approve DACs plans for a summer college program at Pinecrest, Calif.

Proposals for De Anza's 1972 experimental college was first presented to the Board Jan. 5, but questions concerning curriculum, academic standards and cost delayed Board action until Wednesday, Feb. 16.

ACCORDING to R.D. Wright, dean of continuing education, the program will consist of 120 students and faculty members living in an "academic environment" for one month. "Courses have been selected which will make best use of the mountain environment in which the students will be studying," he stated.

Courses from which final selections for the Pinecrest experimental college will be made include; Astronomy 56 (2 units), Biology 91 (2 units), English 40, A, B, or C (4 units), History 10 (4 units), P.E. 43 (1 unit), Recreation 98 (1 unit), Recreation 77 (5 units), Recreation 74 (3 units), Recreation 65 (3 units), and Social Sciences 40, X, Y (1,2,3 units).

WRIGHT said that the program would be broken down into two two-week sessions and that students would be able to take a maximum of five to seven units a session. He mentioned that the reason for this was due to the concentration of the courses and the study time involved.

Total cost of DAC's new educational-recreational college concept is \$31,680, of which

student tuition fees will pay \$20,000. Student funds will be used to pay an additional \$1,330 for bus transportation and State education funds will pay the remaining \$10,350.

THIS MONEY will pay for the facilities, transportation, food, field trips, administrative costs, instructor salaries, instructor room and board along with supplies and hourly wages for help.

Cost to the student will be \$50 per person per week. Wright indicated that 40 scholarships for the program have been planned which will pay for 50 percent of the students tuition fee. The Financial Aids Office will conduct interviews and screening for the scholarships based on the student's need.

REGISTRATION for DAC's Pinecrest Summer College will begin May 1, the same time registration for summer session begins by mail. It will end during the first week of July.

Wright remarked that most colleges which have tried this type of program before have been four-year institutions.

He mentioned that Columbia College near Pinecrest uses the lodge's facilities for drama classes and productions during July. "This is the second year that Columbia will be using Pinecrest, however, their program is not a full program such as De Anza's," he ended.

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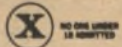
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Charlie Brown' at Foothill Theater

Thursday-Sunday, February 24-27:

Musical, "You're A good Man, Charlie Brown," Foothill College Theater; 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 24, 25 and 26; also at 2 p.m. on Feb. 26 and 27. Tickets \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for Foothill and De Anza students with student body cards.

Friday, February 25:

Campus Carnival, Physical Education Area, Foothill College 2 to 10 p.m. Parachuting exhibitions by the Foothill College Sky Divin g Club, from 2

to 3 p.m., will open a carnival sponsored by campus organizations and Foothill recreation majors. Clowns will greet the public, a snack bar will operate and booths and games will include a ring toss, ping pong toss, pie throw, and new surprise offerings for all ages. Also, musical entertainment; demonstrations of folk dancing and skin diving; etc. No admission charge; minimal charge for tickets to booths and games.

College Advisory Day, Foothill College campus center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Minority high school and 2-

year college from Palo Alto and Mountain View will attend workshops on college admission requirements, financial aids, scholarships, living facilities, etc., with representatives from all 19 State colleges. No admission charge; for further information contact the Foothill College Multicultural Program Office, at (6) 205.

Friday Night Film Series, De Anza College Forum Building, Room 1, 8 p.m. "Kwaidan," a Cannes Film Festival winner, a classic ghost story created by Masaki Kobayashi. Tickets 75 cents at the door for the public and free to De Anza and Foothill students with student body cards and to senior citizens 65 years and over.

Saturday, February 26:

Andre Watts concert, Flint Center, 8:30 p.m. Tickets to see one of America's finest young black pianists \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50 from the Flint Center Box Office.

Speaker ALAN WATTS

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Everywhere Else

Spirit opens 'new' Fox Savoy Brown in town

By CORT STANLEY
La Voz Feature Editor

Tonight marks the start of a new era in south bay rock history. The old Fox Theater in downtown San Jose, re-opens this evening as a rock arena with the first show featuring Spirit, Truckin' and Gaud.

The entire place has been cleaned up and renovated for the holding of rock shows, and with the closeness of the balcony and intimacy of the theater, it promises to be the new "Fillmore" of San Jose. Tickets for the 8 o'clock show will be \$4.50 at the door.

Also in pop music, tonight at the Berkeley Community Theater, the new rhythm band Malo, with Carlos Santana's brother, and 8th Day appear in concert at 8:30. Tickets at the door are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

The incredible showman Liberace continues his stay at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos, with shows tonight through Sunday. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketron outlets.

Another big rock-blues show comes to the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds tomorrow evening at 8, that will present Malo, Long John Baldry, Fleetwood Mac and headlining Savoy Brown. A gig well worth the \$4.50 admission, although I'd advise takin' a pillow for those seats who are averse to the hard cement of the Exposition Hall floor.

Britain's stars of rock, The Kinks, are coming to the Berkeley Community Theater Sunday at 8 p.m. in a once-only show that also features the Apple Record band Badfinger. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets for \$5.50, \$4.50 or \$3.50.

Music Review

Youngbloods rock sounds off in Flint

By CORT STANLEY
La Voz Feature Editor

What can you say to people who missed the recent Youngbloods concert at Flint Center...except: Did You Ever Miss Out!

Two and one half hours of the talents of four men, whose abilities have, publicity-wise, been the most underrated of any musicians in all of rock music circles, were the treats for a packed main floor of overly enthusiastic fans.

THE SHOW kicked off with the Palo Alto-based folk duo Alan and Marsha Graham, who've visited The Cellar here on many weekends. Their complementing voices over Alan's excellent guitar work, made the first part of the show an added attraction for over 1,800 people who for a time forgot they had actually come to see the Youngbloods.

The Grahams' renderings of such pop hits as "Come Up The Years," and "8:05," with their own fine compositions of "Give It Time" and "I Know A Girl," prepared the audience for a show, that already being hot, was destined to get hotter.

AT 9:30, four scruffy looking, blue-jean T-shirt-attired young men, known to the public as The Youngbloods, appeared on stage to the joyous welcome of all present.

Their set started off with "C'mon Baby Let The Good Times Roll," one of many cuts

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they played from their newest album, Good and Dusty.

With Jesse Young on guitar, Michael Kane on bass, Joe Bauer on drums and Banana on lead guitar and electric piano, The Youngbloods' talent, individually and together, showed through on every number.

THE UNUSUAL vocal qualities of Young above the rhythm of the band, complementing the extraordinary lead riffs on both electric guitar and piano by Banana, created a feeling of warmth that is joyously infectious.

All their hits, such as "Darkness, Darkness," "Get Together," and "Beautiful," were performed. However, the biggest applause came for numbers from the Good and Dusty L.P., "Willie and The Hand Jive" (an old Johnny Otis tune), "Running Bear," "Stagger Lee" and "That's How Strong My Love Is."

"HIPPIE FROM Olema," sounded out into the air as Jesse proclaimed, "Here's one for all you Merle Haggard fans," a song which has got to be the best satire of hickish music since Haggard himself recorded "Okie from Muskogee."

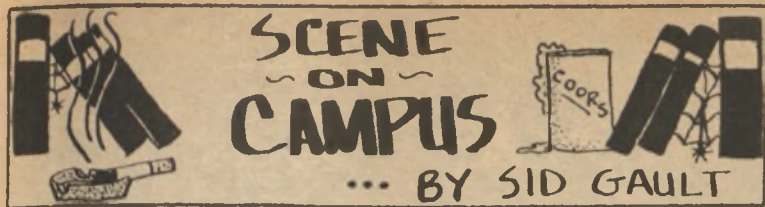
The concert was probably the finest, most relaxing evening of entertainment of popular music the Flint Center has seen. (Although the Russell and Crosby-Nash shows were excellent, the ridiculous prices asked for those shows kinda took some of the thrill out of seeing them.) The Youngbloods show was the kind that urges you to visit the nearest record store and buy out all their Youngbloods L.P.'s...that is if you didn't already have them ail.

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In my life-time, I have had the good fortune to meet a few remarkable people. I'm not speaking of people who, necessarily, are locally or nationally prominent or famous but of people who possess attributes or qualities which place them head and shoulders above those around them.

One of the most notable of these characteristics is sincerity - honesty with themselves as well as with others. They all, also, have one trait in common - a direction to their lives; they know where they're going. I met one such person the other day. She is an attractive blue-eyed blonde student who will be 21 years old next month. Her name is Suzanne Pierson.

Suzanne is carrying 24 units so that she can transfer to Cal State at Hayward at the end of the quarter with the eventual aim of getting her teacher credential. She is bi-lingual and plans to teach Chicano students. Her interest in this field came about when she was in high school and took a vacation trip with her family to Mexico. As Suzanne put it, "I was raised with a WASP background and had never seen anything like what I saw there. Here were these people living in abject poverty, yet they were willing to give you anything they had."

It made a lasting impression on her and at the age of 16 she decided to do something about it. Her father is a minister and, through his church, she started working with children of migrant farm workers in Sunnyvale. One of the biggest handicaps, according to Suzanne, was that she spoke no Spanish at that time and most of the families spoke no English. Another drawback was the fact that she was Anglo and these people have been so oppressed that they were terrified by the thought of any association with a white person.

Last summer, Suzanne taught in a school for children of migrant workers in Davis. The school is funded by the Office of Migrant Education, a division of Compensatory Education. The children are kept at the school all day so that the parents can work. The workers are in the Davis area from April until October and Suzanne is going back to teach there as soon as this quarter ends.

Suzanne told me that she is better able to understand the problems of these people than when she began working with them because of a recent series of personal traumatic experiences. "It seemed that every time I got up, I got knocked down again," she said, "now I know how everyone of those children feel."

At one time, Suzanne planned to teach in Mexico when she graduated. Her plans changed, she said, when she realized that the big problem didn't exist in Mexico. As she so aptly put it, "It's all right here - right around us. Here's where the problem is and here's where I'm needed."

'Murders' on campus

"Little Murders," a comedy by Jules Feiffer, will be at the De Anza College Playhouse March 3, 4 and the following week, March 10 and 11 at 8:15.

Director Hillis Williams explains that the play is about "the life of the late twentieth century. Life is not just the city or the ghetto, but Anywhere, U.S.A."

In this play Feiffer uses "his savage, comic style," said Williams.

The play centers around the Newquist family which consists of a matritchal mother, a milquetoast father, a relatively normal sister and a brother who is adapting himself to homosexuality.

After getting married in a ceremony in which the name of God is not mentioned, sister Patsy is killed by a sniper bullet.

Elaine Samson plays the mother, Marjorie. Timothy Harris plays Carol, the father. Walter Brennan appears as the brother, Kenny. Maureen Seltzer is Patsy. Val Penn is Alfred Chamberlain. The judge is played by Dave Kert, and the police lieutenant by Edward Gossman.

Sets, costumes and lighting are done by the stagecraft class of Michael Holler.

Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

Movie Review

Sick humor and Stevens' music

By Rick Thoman

Anyone with a perverse sense of humor or someone who tends to associate with the macabre will love watching the exciting movie, HAROLD and MAUDE.

The film centers around Harold, played by Bud Cort (fresh from his title role in Brewster McCloud). Harold is obsessed with committing suicide in an attempt to gain attention from his socialite mother, played vividly by Vivian Pickles. Harold's other vice of attending funerals brings him together with Maude (Ruth Gordon), who also delights in the morbid gatherings.

If the perfect portrayals aren't enough to get you to go see the flick, then perhaps the ample soundtrack of Cat Stevens may sway you into the theater. Stevens' mellow tunes are intricately interwoven into the movie and adds to the total enjoyment of the picture.

Top this all off with familiar Peninsula locations, Harold's one-armed army Uncle, his twitty computer dates, his Jaguar-Hearst, and the terrific black comedy faultlessly performed by a great cast and Harold and Maude are a must for any movie-goer.

Record Review

Dear Friends album highlights new releases

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz News Editor

For those of you who have been missing out on the live radio broadcasts by the Firesign Theater from KPFF in Los Angeles: be of good cheer. Highlights from these shows are now out on an album.

The album, titled Dear Friends, is a combination of the F.T.'s choicest (clean) pieces from their audio exploits during the past four and a half years.

SUCH tidbits as "T.V. Glide," "I Was a Cock-teaser For

Roosterama," and "40 Great Unclaimed Melodies" make this a landmark in spontaneous humor, from the masters of same.

My favorite cut is "Freezing Mr. Foster," a short exploration into suspended animation.

"I'm not in town for fun...I'm in town because Mr. Foster has died and we're freezing him." "Oh, you're going to be Mr. Foster freeze!" It turns out that Mr. Foster is still alive, but he will be killed and then frozen, and displayed in the Foster's basement for a small admission charge.

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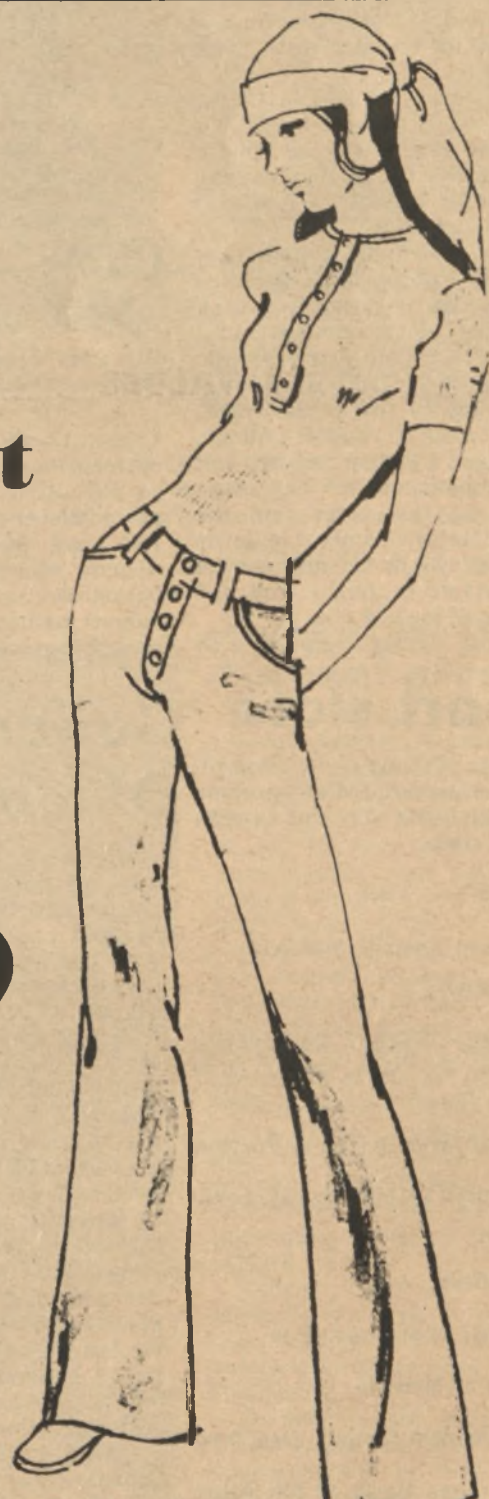
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Marin tops Dons

By RICK THOMAN
La Voz Sports Editor

A game laden with fouls held the De Anza basketball squad from completing its fourth quarter comeback as an adept College of Marin team downed the Dons 73-64.

The Dons were trailing by 15 points going into the final quarter of play when Dave Blasquez, Ray Buck, Mike Bender and fellow Dons started an offensive drive with steals, rebounds and finally some sorely needed scores, enabling the De Anza squad to close to within seven points.

However, De Anza fouls, right up to the final four seconds of play, enabled Marin to make some valuable free points that squelched the De Anza attack. The Dons committed 31 fouls for the evening, including a costly technical during their spirited drive, and both Dave Blasquez and Don Strasser fouled out of competition. Comparatively, Marin had only 19 calls against them and had no players taken out of the game because of fouls.

De Anza basketball Coach Tony Nunes explaining his team's loss said, "We just couldn't get the

ball in the hoop when it counted." De Anza shooting looked even worse against top-ranked Marin's and the lack of scores left the Dons too far behind to play catch up in the fourth quarter.

Nunes said his team played as hard as they could but too many silly fouls and poor shooting, a re-recording of earlier season downfalls, was the failure of the team again.

Nunes was hopeful of closing the season with a pair of wins as De Anza is scheduled to play its final season bouts this week. At press time, the Dons were prepping for a game with Solano, held last Wednesday night. Tomorrow night, the De Anza five play their final game of the season at home against a tough Canada team.

Last Saturday's defeat marked the sixth straight loss for De Anza, coupled with a loss against West Valley earlier last week.

In that game, De Anza led at the half 20 to 17 but again, poor shooting gave West Valley the edge as they went on to beat De Anza 39-37. De Anza's Bill Ames was high scorer in both the West Valley and the Marin games with 9 and 17 points respectively.

No divers, DAC loses

The De Anza swimming team opened its season without any divers and, as a result, suffered a loss in its opening meet with Chabot.

The Dons took almost all the first places available but lost a valuable 16 points to the opposition in the two diving events. Thus, Chabot easily won with a final tilt of 62-48.

Don swimming Coach Art Lambert explained that De Anza didn't get its diving coach (Olympic bronze medalist Ann Sheerer) until late this year and they were unable to do any recruiting for divers this year.

Tomorrow at Foothill College, starting at 9:00, Don mermen will be competing in all but three events as they enter into the NorCal Relays. Lambert believes his team will be the strongest in the backstroke relays and the individual medley.

In last Friday's match with



Jim Parker captured the 100- and 1000 yard swimming events.

Chabot, Lambert cited the efforts of Doug Healy, winner of the 200 yard freestyle, Jim Parker, first place finisher in the 100 yard and 1000 yard freestyle, and Rick Gebers, winner of the 200 yard backstroke, and 200 yard individual medley, as outstanding contributions to the team.

Sport slate Golfers down Ohlone team

A pair of relays, an arch-rival, and the Stanford Indians provide the highlights for this week's sports slate.

TODAY

Tennis at Foothill, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Camino Norte Conference Relays, De Anza track, 11:00 a.m.

Nor-Cal Swim Relays at Foothill

Basketball against Canada, here, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Baseball at Stanford, 2:30

Tennis at Modesto

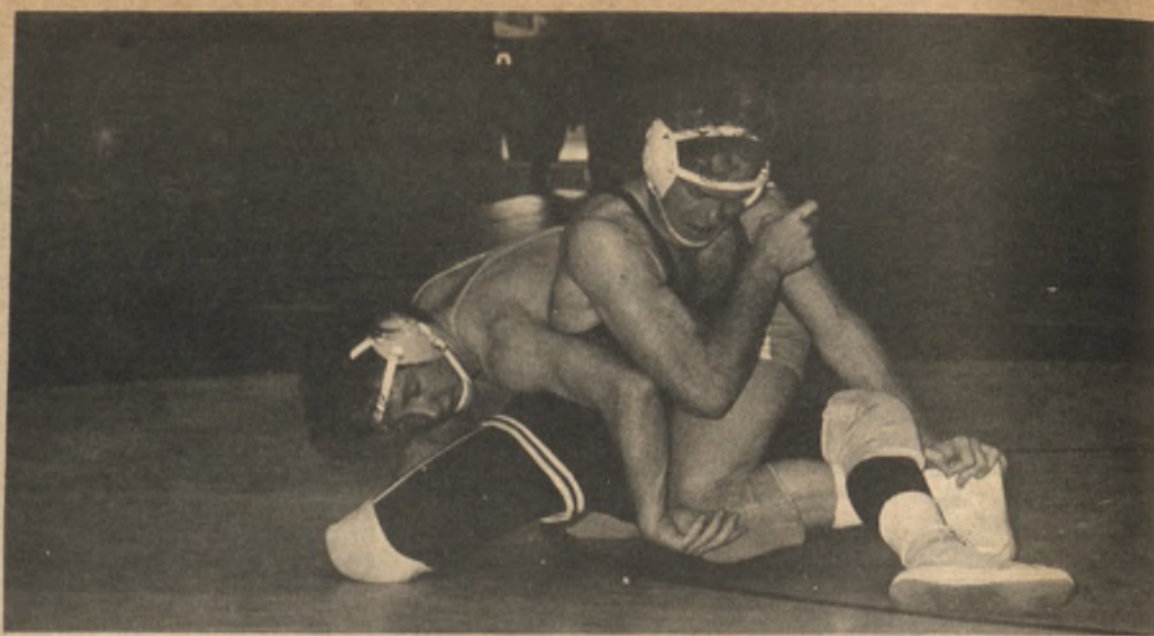
Track against Foothill, here, 3:00

Golf against Marin, at Los Altos Golf Course, 1:30

After teeing off the 1972 season with the dull thud of a sliced bunker shot, De Anza's golf team bounced back on greener fairways last week, downing Ohlone College, 49-5 on the Los Altos golf course.

Rebounding from opening season losses to Foothill and Menlo, the Dons flamed by Ohlone's squad in medalist-match competition, as Jim Lindsey and Dave May paced the field. Both golfers fired rounds of 76, five over par for the day and shared medalist honors. Following Dave and Jim in the De Anza totals were Mike John Benetti with a 78, Mike Gorman a 79, Jim Blankenship an 80, and Denny Lehman with an 81, ten even strokes over par.

At press time, the Dons were preparing for their match against Cabrillo Feb. 22, which was to be played on the Dons "home" course at Los Altos.



The De Anza wrestling captured their sixth straight Camino Norte Conference championship in a meet held last Friday.

(Photo by WAM)

Matmen take CNC again

Having captured a sixth straight Camino Norte Conference championship last Saturday afternoon, the De Anza wrestling team all but wrapped up another blue ribbon season.

Exhibiting the winning form that has produced a half dozen title flags the last six years, the Dons ended the regular season with a 14-0 record and then took a strong first place finish in the annual CNC Tournament Feb. 19.

"We've had some good kids the last few years" said Dons Coach Tuck Halsey of the team's running dynasty. And he added that

he was proud of all his wrestlers this season.

Statistically, the Dons overwhelmed their opposition in the CNC tourney. The squad totalled 96 team points while nabbing first place, outscoring runner up Solano by some forty points.

Individually, the Dons placed nine performers in the top elimination matches. Felix Semintal, Rick Lewis and Doug Holt each took first place in their respective weight classes. Also, Jay Kaplan, George Turajlich and Bob Marsella all took second place honors, while Peter Araujo

won a third place finish.

The Dons will send team qualifiers to the Nor Cal Championships tomorrow at Cabrillo College. Then the season comes to an official close with the State Championships March 3.

Track opener dire

A strong Merritt spike squad led De Anza gasping to the wire as the Merritt tracksters handily disposed of the Dons 99 to 42 in the opening DAC spikefest of the season last Tuesday.

Bob Smith placed first in both the mile (4:30.6) and the two mile (9:52.9) and Jeff Fowler sped into the wind to capture the hundred in 10.0, providing De Anza with about its only highlights of the afternoon.

Merritt on the other hand blazed to glory by sweeping the 400 yard dash, the 880 yard run, the triple jump, and by taking both the relay events.

The Dons will make another attempt tomorrow when the Camino Norte Conference Relays come to De Anza. Field events will start at 11:00 and the running events are set to begin at noon.

De Anza Track Coach Jim Linticum explained that every event will be scored as a relay with the field event marks total comprising a composite relay score.

Linticum believes the relays will be a good indication as to which team has depth and he will be scouting the competition in the CNC for this season.

De Anza cindermen who added

their efforts to the Merritt meet last Tuesday were John Ceglia, capturing a first in the pole vault at 13'6", Joe Sikich, second place finisher in the shot put at 43'¾", Scott Covey who came out on top in the discus with a throw of 146'7", Rick Cook and Joe Wingerd in the high jump, and Ken Anthony in the mile, placing right behind Bob Smith at 4:34.2.

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