

Flint on cover

A full-color photo of De Anza's Flint Center probably will be viewed more frequently by more people during the next 12 months than any photo circulating in the San Jose area.

The campus' center for performing arts is being featured on the front cover of the San Jose directory, published by Pacific Telephone.



La Voz

de De Anza College

"THE VOICE OF DE ANZA"

No La Voz on Lincoln's holiday

Because of a three-day weekend celebrating the birth of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 11 through 14, there will be no issue of La Voz on Feb. 11. La Voz will resume production with a new editor on Feb. 18. Letters to the Editor for that issue should be in by Feb. 15; ads should be in by Feb. 10.

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Verdict in, Curry acquitted

Curry cleared of felonies; guilty of misdemeanors

A former De Anza student and La Voz photographer was cleared of four felony counts by a seven-man, five-woman jury last week of charges stemming from a September encounter with police.

However, Courtney Curry, charged with two counts of assaulting police officers and two counts of committing battery upon policemen was found guilty of two resisting arrest and simple battery.

The encounter was with two Sunnyvale Public Safety Officers, Paul Andrew and Harold Crice.

The jury deliberated for two days (14 hours), before reaching its verdict. Franklin P. Glenn, Curry's attorney, said he was "super elated about the verdict considering the evidence presented at the trial."

Maximum sentence on the two

misdemeanors is a total of six months in the county jail. Glenn speculated that the presiding judge, Albert De Marco, might give Curry credit for the 63 days he spent in jail prior to his trial. Had he been found guilty of the four felony counts, he would have faced a minimum of ten years in a state penitentiary.

Curry will remain free on \$10,000 bail. The \$1,000 cash guarantee was raised by friends on the De Anza campus through collections, with an assist from the Black Student Union and the Student Council.

The remainder was guaranteed by faculty and staff members, 23 of whom signed a bail bond agreement stating that some \$300 would be deducted from each of their next paychecks if Curry failed to appear for trial.

This agreement will remain in

effect until Feb. 24, the date set for the probation and sentencing hearing before Judge De Marco.

According to police testimony, Curry attacked them with intent to do bodily harm without provocation after resisting arrest by Officer Andrew.

Curry testified that he was provoked by the officers and, he claims, simply protecting himself.

One juror explained, after the trial, that there were too many conflicting statements by the two police officers to justify conviction on the four felony counts.



Charles Hayes



Ed Kawazoe

Ed Kawazoe has been selected by Multi-Cultural Director David Robles over five other applicants to be the Assistant Multi-Cultural Director. Kawazoe appointed Charles Hayes as the tentative head of the Vocational Education Program. (See story on page 3.)

DAC receives five year accreditation from Western Colleges Association

Reaffirmation of accreditation for De Anza College until June 30, 1977 was awarded by the Accrediting Commission for Junior Colleges.

Notification was received by President Dr. A. Robert DeHart on Monday in the form of a 25 page report from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The report was made by a 13 member accreditation team which visited our campus Nov. 16-18, 1971. It stated that "the accreditation team as a whole was most impressed with the overall excellence of the De Anza College administration, faculty, staff, students, programs and facilities. The dedication and enthusiasm of all those

associated with De Anza College was very manifest and most impressive."

The report covers the areas of "Aims and Purposes" of the institution, "Curriculum," "Meeting the Needs of Disadvantaged Persons," "Instruction," "Student Personnel Services," "Community Services," and "Administration."

In commenting on curriculum, the report said, "The high level of professionalism by the faculty has led to very exciting and innovative programs." It further stated that "Outstanding teaching is evident. The interdisciplinary approach of the Minicollege appears to be a desirable enrichment program. The Ethnic Studies program is

commendable. Faculty interest in promoting and expanding general education is a strength of De Anza College."

In commenting on student government and activities, the report said, "The handsome physical setting for the heart of student activities is particularly commendable. The competency, dedication to students and morale of those who serve in this area are strong positive factors."

The report also commended the Admissions and Records Section, the Placement Center, the Financial Aids Office and Community Ser Services.

The five year accreditation is the longest period possible the College could receive.

Gregory speaks at Flint

Placing hope in the youth of America as being able to cure the country's ills, Dick Gregory spoke to nearly 800 people at the Flint Center last week.

Describing the youth as the "most honest, ethical group of people" ever, Gregory called on the youth to act as a "moral force" in the world.

SAYING that youths realize their power, he asserted that they could "end the war on any 30 day period" with a boycott of General Motors or chicken and turkeys.

If the latter tactic were used, Gregor foresaw that the "entire poultry industry would join the peace movement overnight, with Colonel Saunders in the lead."

In an expression of pessimism over the present society and its direction, Gregory drew a parallel to pre-Nazi Germany in which terror tactics were used by the right and blamed on the left for political take over. He cited the examples of the Manson murders which were to be blamed on Blacks and the recent bank bomber, who turned out to be "mor right than he is left."

GREGORY said that a CIA overthrow of the government was not too far off.

Violence as a tactic for change is not the answer, he stated. Referring to the amount of violence in American history,

Gregory said that if violence were the answer, America "could solve the world's problems."

Comparing social evolution to the nine month human gestation period, Gregory further compared revolution to the labor pains when the water bag breaks. Nature, he said, will drop that baby whether or not it would be "death to the mother and child." No amount of force will stop that baby, he said.

GREGORY has been on a diet of raw fresh fruit juice since the April 24 peace rally in San Francisco and has vowed to continue the diet until the Vietnam war is over. From his original 168 pounds, he is down to a lean 98 pounds.

In an explanation of why he is fasting he said that he does not expect to change the hearts of bad people, but does hope to give honest, ethical people a rallying point.

In talking about diet, Gregory urged his audience to take care of their bodies, that if they knew the "beauty of the body," they would not use marijuana or alcohol.

Gregory maintained that "social problems should keep you high" and called users of the two drugs "sick degenerants."

LINKING these two drugs to

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Paths open around DAC

The first set of Cupertino bicycle paths that George Gabriel, head of Cupertino Parks and Recreation, sees as eventually being part of a county network of paths was opened recently.

Looping around De Anza and stretching north along Stelling Road and Hollenbeck Avenue to Serra Park, the four miles of bike lanes are marked by a solid white line near the curb.

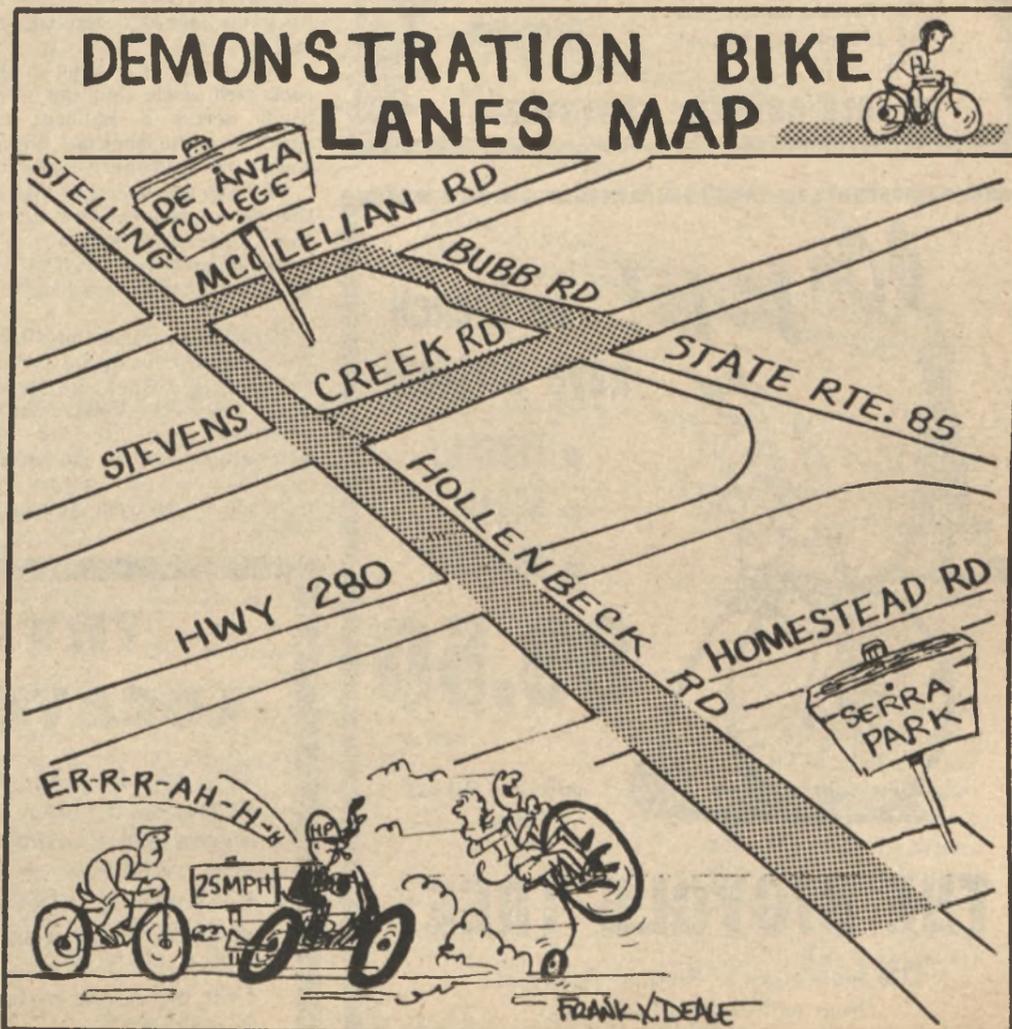
Providing these paths prove successful, they will be expanded to lead to city parks and points of interest and will fit into a county network, according to Gabriel. The cities in the county are being coordinated by the Santa Clara

Valley Bicycle Association. "The paths are primarily for pleasure," said Gabriel.

In the opening ceremonies attended by about 500 bicyclists, Assemblyman Richard Hayden called it a "most progressive project." Also at the ceremonies were the mayor of Sunnyvale, Charles Hefferlin and Cupertino, Clyde Noel.

During the ceremonies sherrif deputies registered about 50 bikes. Deputy Lively explained that a cross file of regestared bikes is being developed that would greatly aid in police work.

Eventually, Deputy Lively said, a computer will be used.



Map of new bike paths

Editorial

Editor's last editorial expression of gratitude

This editor's term ends with the publication of this issue of La Voz.

I have found it difficult to write this final editorial without resorting to the age-old cliches that seem to be liberally sprinkled through this type of swan song.

It would be a dereliction, however, if I failed to express the deep-felt gratitude to an extremely capable and competent staff. It has exemplified, both as a group and individually, the traits necessary for our publication to maintain and perpetuate its high degree of professionalism.

I would be remiss, also, if I did not mention the total cooperation I have always received from members of the administration, the faculty and classified staff. I have never been balked by a closed door nor been shunted to a lesser aide when gathering material for or researching a news story.

Too, a word of thanks to the student body. We like to feel that our publication serves as a sounding board for students' ideas, gripes or opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column.

All in all, it has been an exciting and dull, calm and stormy, exhilarating and exasperating quarter and a half. May the incoming editor be half as blessed as I have been.

Gregory speaks at Flint

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the "sick degenerate society" of America today, he said that the police are not trying to stop the drug traffic, as he felt confident that he could within 15 minutes find a pusher in a strange city like Cupertino.

Angela Davis is "a political prisoner with a difference," Gregory asserted. For the first time all blacks have found out that they can "go to the right schools and do the right things" and still be treated in a racist manner, he said.

Gregory cited the press as the "greatest tragedt in America," because they are too busy selling ads to inform people about the world.

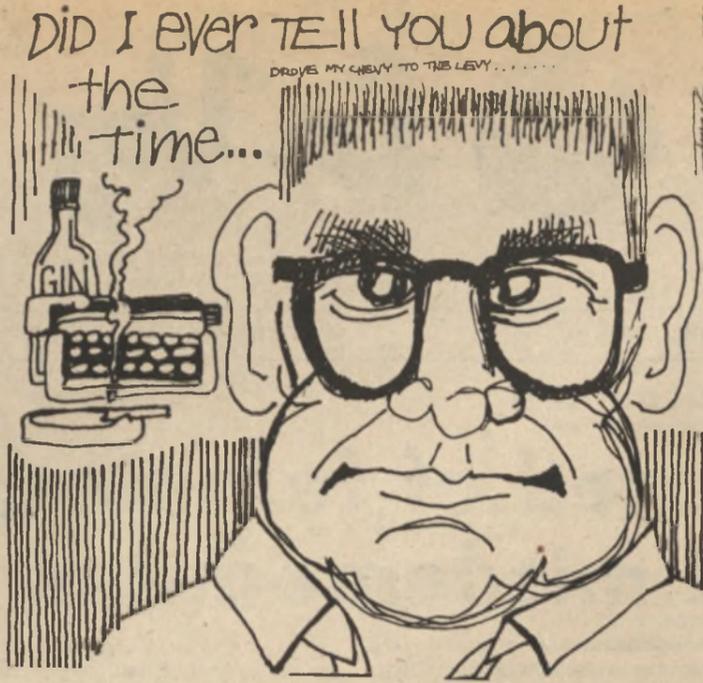
RETURNING to the stage after

a standing ovation with one hand held in a clenched fist and the other in a peace sign, Gregory told the still standing audience that if the Constitution were fully implimented, all that is wrong with the country today would be corrected.

In other remarks Gregory said that "New York has got the best cops money can buy," referring to the recent investigation of allegedly crooked New York policemen.

In reference to the coming election, he said that "Nixon could meet with God and not get re-elected" because he has "messed up the economy."

Nixon, he said, "couldn't even beat a white gorilla."



Flick in Forum

"King of Hearts," a French anti-war comedy by Philippe De Broca will be screened Friday evening in the continuing Friday night film series at DAC.

The movie begin at 8 in Forum I.

The film raises the question of who is sane and who is insane, a wide-eyed Scottish private (Alan Bates) is sent into a French town to disarm a blockhouse which the retreating Germans have stuffed with explosives. Residents of the town have fled and its operation has been taken over by inmates of an insane asylum, released by the Germans. They appoint Bates "King of Hearts" for saving them.

Tickets are 75 cents or free to each De Anza and Foothill student body card holder. Also, senior citizens 65 years and over may also get in free.

Letters to the Editor

Overthrow evil

Dear Editor:

When anybody mouths the violent overthrow of my government, I take it seriously enough to believe them.

I believe that most of these people have never hurt anybody physically, nor have they ever drew blood or killed anybody, even the thought of taking someone's life or being responsible in this act is traumatic.

Yet, what these people really mean is precisely the violent death of their neighbors; they mean to kill our children, our parents and their own too.

IN THEIR infantile illusionary mind's-eye they see only the glory of communist-Maoist-Marxist victory, completely ignoring the destructive path taken by these peace-niks, from some form of government, to theirs.

The transition from a free Rumania-Czechoslovakia-Poland-Russia-China-Cuba, etc., etc...did not come about without bloodshed, and it did not come about with the full consent of the people!

WE AMERICANS are spoiled and we deserve to be, and if we live in the lap of luxury, as compared to the rest of the world, we have earned it through our real freedom.

We are the only nation in this cock-eyed world that can move freely across a continent and speak the same language. We can work hard--study hard--loaf hard.

We have the means to buy all the conveniences--food--toys--luxuries--medicines, entertainment--travel etc. That the whole world wish they had.

THIS IS our earned privilege. We have an educational system not compared anywhere in the world. Our colleges even tolerate teachers who influence our susceptible youth to the violent overthrow of our system. (A freedom not enjoyed, you know where.)

Yet there are a few who want to "free" we poor exploited ignorant Americans from all this "suffering"--"and"--if we don't go along with this, they will kill us, burn our cities--kill all those opposed to their ideologies, just to convince us that we don't know any better, and that by revolution and killing we will finally arrive at a Marxist Utopia--"through successive revolution and bloodshed we attain "peace," they say.

THE PRICE is killing and extermination, of we Americans who seem to be the enemies of those who avow the overthrow of our government--"not" through peaceful means but through violence.

Just as any single individual cannot make the impossible claim that he is perfect--our government is not perfect and does not claim infallibility.

We still enjoy our freedom to worship God. Our churches have not been ransacked, burned or converted into warehouses.

A PRE-REQUISITE for the Communist is to embrace atheism. Man without God can be beast.

If Bruce Franklin and the Venceremos can find happiness elsewhere, I suggest they establish citizenship in the countries that believe as they do. Leave us alone.

I would be very happy to see the Bruce Franklins and Bob Wasleys make an anti-government speech as citizens of Moscow--Havana--Peiping--etc--etc. This type of freedom exists in our country and its abuse is apparent, and cannot remain a freedom.

A. Laus

Posters should go

Editor,

Much squawk is made about billboard pollution. Nobody likes the ugly billboards that block the brief glimpses of nature that freeway driving leaves us. As this mood has seen fit to prevail over

our legislature, we now have a federal law that will keep Freeway 280 from becoming like its lowland parallel, Freeway 101.

Here at De Anza, we have billboard pollution. I am of course referring to the myriad of posters that clutter our campus. Now do not get me wrong, I do not mind the kiosks, or the current posters in the campus center. They are a source of invaluable campus communication.

However, there is nothing worse, as they say in the newspaper business, than yesterday's news. And so it is with posters.

There is a growing accumulation of posters dated early January or before. These, like the billboards, are hiding a beauty, namely our campus walls. Besides, they are boring to look at after awhile.

It seems to me that campus clubs using this means of publicity should have the common decency to take down their own posters.

Steve Shown

Course for women

Two short, non-credit courses on the Status of Women will be held during Feb. and March.

Presented by the Office of Community Services, the classes are, "The Self-Sufficient Woman," and "Woman as Head of the Household."

Georgia Meredith, director of the Foothill College Woman's Program, is coordinator for "The Self-Sufficient Woman." Four guest lecturers will speak on the status of the independent woman as separate from the status of men.

Each lecture, held from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., on March 6, 13, 20 and 27, will be followed by group discussion.

The Thursday evening classes, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., feature guest lecturers speaking on laws and taxes, automobile maintenance, community resources, property ownership, and psychology of the male-less household.

Registration forms and brochures with complete information are available at the Office of Community Services, 257-5550, ext. 521.

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Record Review

Out of the swamps comes, Richard Landis, new artist

By MARK WILHELM
La Voz News Editor

Out of the swamps and fog of "Exciting! New!" artists land shines a ray of talent...Richard Landis.

Landis, who has just released a debut album on Dunhill Records titled Natural Causes, appears to be one of the brightest new stars on the solo-performer horizon.

A FILM editor for the production company who made the two films "Putney Swope" and "Pound," Landis became a singer by a fluke of nature after being stuck without money in the Bahamas. He survived by singing "standards" to tourists in a hotel bar, along with a couple of his own original songs when he could sneak them in.

It didn't take too long for people

in the recording business to realize that there was a new piece of talent in Landis, and he was signed by ABC-Dunhill Records.

Natural Causes is a delight. Landis' style is as full and colorful as the arrangements behind his music. Songs like "We're Gonna Make It" and "Natural Causes" prove that somebody "in the know" is arranging Richard's album.

The style of the songs is somewhat like Elton John's way of playing, and yet, pleasingly different. One song from the album, "Better," even sounds a bit like Randy Newman...although Landis probably had no intention of sounding like Newman.

"BETTER" is a quiet song, with Landis on piano (his instrument) and Markie Markowitz on trumpet as the only accompaniment to Richard's voice.

What amazed me most about this newcomer's first offering is that there isn't a bad song on the album. It's rare that you get an album by ANYBODY that has ALL good cuts, but Landis has done it.

From nobody to film editor to singer. An odd chain of events...certainly a different approach to being a recording star, but then, Landis is different. Refreshingly different; and I think he'll do quite well in the jungle of the recording world.

THERE ARE five thousand new records that come out a year...You have to miss a few. Don't make Natural Causes one of them.

Keep On Truckin'!



RICHARD LANDIS
New Artist

Kawazoe chosen to assist Robles

A new assistant Multi-Cultural Director has been selected by a panel headed by David Robles, program director.

Edward W. Kawazoe was selected over five other applicants for the position.

According to Kawazoe, the program this year will center around a vocational education program which provides student information services on scholarships, transfer programs, financial aids assistance and the college readiness program.

Charles Hayes has been named by Kawazoe as the tentative head of the Vocational Education Program.

The Multi-Cultural Program has been operating for the past three years and provides "services to meet the needs of minority or disadvantaged students." It is made up of students and former students who form the council for the program.

"One of the main interests of the Multi-Cultural Program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), a summer program which takes 75 students from local high schools and places them in jobs where they learn while they earn," stated Kawazoe.

Panic Button

(Editor's Note) As a public service, LA VOZ will publish emergency phone numbers for student use. We suggest that students post this by their telephones for quick reference.

LA VOZ hopes that students will notify the paper immediately if any important numbers have been omitted or if some of these numbers have been changed.

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Drug Crisis ... 295-2938 (For emergency help. No police.)

SUICIDE PREVENTION
Suicide and Crises Telephone ... 287-2424

STUDENT HEALTH OFFICE ... 426

POISON CONTROL
County Hospital ... 293-0263

BAIL BONDS (Privately owned)
San Jose ... 297-5454

UNWED MOTHERS
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To contact police, fire and rescue, hospitals and ambulance service consult front page of the phone book or dial the operator.

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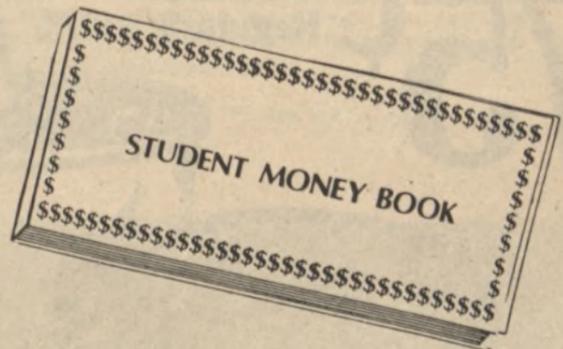
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THE PLACE? ...

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The San Francisco based band, The Youngbloods (left), famous for their hit "Get Together," appear tomorrow evening in concert at the Flint Center with Alan and Marsha Graham (right) at 8:30 in concert at the Flint Center.



Youngbloods play at Flint

The Youngbloods, famous for their big hit "Get Together," appear tomorrow evening in concert at the Flint Center at 8:30.

Lately moved from New York to the Bay Area, the band broke into the record business with their first album "Grizzly Bear" in 1967. Their newest album "Good and Dusty," is a rock 'n roll revival, headed up with some of the group's own songs.

THE YOUNGBLOODS have recently acquired bassist Michael Kane, an addition which enables the group to use a wider variety of arrangements.

Also on the show Saturday night will be local folk duo Alan and Marsha Graham. Sponsored by ASDAC, tickets are \$4.50 for general public and \$3.50 for De Anza and Foothill students with student body cards, available from the Flint Center Box Office.

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Hoppe comes to Flint

Friday, February 4:

Art Hoppe Speaks: De Anza College Flint Center 8:30 p.m. The syndicated columnist, whose work is distributed to over 100 newspapers, has chosen the topic, "The Future Lies Ahead." Lecture sponsored by the Associated Students of De Anza College. Tickets from the Flint Center Box Office are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for De Anza and Foothill student body card holders and to senior citizens 65 and over.

Friday Night Film Series: De Anza College Forum Building Room 1, 8:15 p.m. "King of Hearts," a 1967 French-made anti-war satire starring Alan Bates. Tickets 75 cents at the door, free to De Anza and Foothill student body card holders and to senior citizens 65 years and over.

Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5 (Also Feb. 11 and 12):

Drama: "Animal Farm," Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 8:15 p.m. Roundabout Theater, new resident theater company of the Foothill Community College District, stages readings of George Orwell's allegorical satire on what happens, as seen through the eyes of barnyard animals, when communism replaces capitalism. The readings will be augmented by lighting and recorded music. Joseph Fenwick directs a company of 12. The show is sponsored by the Office of Con-

tinuing Education of Foothill College. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Saturday, February 5:

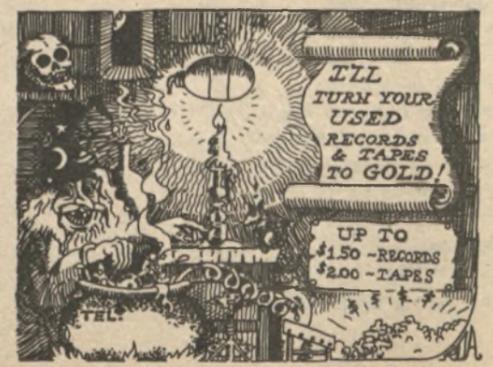
The Youngbloods in Concert: The Youngbloods rock band appear in the De Anza College Flint Center at 8:30 p.m. Co-starring on the bill are Alan and Marsha Graham. Tickets are \$4.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for students with student body cards of De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

Sunday, February 6:

Master Sinfonia Concert: Foothill College Theater, 8 p.m. Dr. Denis De Coteau conducts this resident adult chamber orchestra of the Foothill Community College District in a program of Haydn's Symphony No. 20 in A major; Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite; Webern's Five Pieces for orchestra, Op. 10; Debussy's Petite Suite and Creston's Two Choric Dances. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Music Workshop: Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 3 to 4:30 p.m. The Music Teachers Association, Northern Santa Clara County Branch, presents 25 young, four-year pupils of (primarily) piano, violin and voice. No admission charge.

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DICK GREGORY SPEAKS AT FLINT



Dick Gregory spoke at Flint Center last week, stressing his faith in the youth of America to be able to right the wrongs of what he called a "sick degenerate society." Among the areas of current events that he touched upon were the war, the economy, the coming elections and Angela Davis' trial. Gregory asserts that if the Constitution were fully implemented, the country's ills would disappear. Gregory has been fasting since the April 24 war moratorium in San Francisco. From 169 lbs., he is down to 98. He praised Shirley Chisholm for her presidential candidacy during his press conference (top).

Please see story on page 1.



(La Voz photos by Jerry Hart, layout by Gary Garcia)

Bank of America scholarship ready for De Anza students

The Financial Aids Office is accepting applications for the Bank of America Community College Awards. Applications must be complete and turned in by Feb. 11. Selection of winners will be complete by Feb. 24.

According to a pamphlet put out by the bank the awards are, "To recognize and honor outstanding second year students whose scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society."

THE ACADEMIC areas in which cash awards will be presented are: Business, Technical-Vocational, Social

Science-Humanities, Science and Engineering. The pamphlet explains that in the Technical-Vocational category only career oriented students should be considered.

De Anza may select for an award one student in each of the four fields.

Candidates for the awards must be full time students carrying a minimum of 12 units per semester and should have earned college credits of not less than 45 units nor more than 96 units leading to an Associate of Arts degree.

THOSE selected must have a grade point average of no less than 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

The Bank of America pamphlet says, "Candidates should have a record of effective participation and leadership in co-curricular activities during the four semesters at College." When referring to De Anza students the semesters mention would mean six quarters.

Further information can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office L-49.

Ford award granted

The Ford Foundation through the College Entrance Examination Board for Upper Division Scholarships awarded seven De Anza students scholarships.

The students are: Maria Y. Alvarez, Charles A. Hayes, Ruben F. Martell, Roy Martinez, Alfonso Guevara, Ronald H. Lovato, Phillip B. Wilson.

The scholarships are awarded to minority students who have performed services to the college and community and show interest in career orientation that will better the minorities position in the community.

Grade Point Average and units completed are taken into consideration for awarding the scholarships. The student must have enough units to be able to transfer to a four-year institution in June.

There were 15 applicants. The eight who did not receive scholarships received Honorable Mention.

Scholarship winners must return an Acceptance of Award Form, and a Financial Aid Questionnaire by Feb. 15. They must also submit a Report of Acceptance at a four year institution by June 1.

Curry ordeal worthy of greater public attention

By TOM OSMOND
Staff Writer

Angela Davis is making headlines and so is Rocklin Wooley, the officer charged with killing John Smith, but at no time did the local papers mention Courtney Curry.

I know Curry. I had the distinct honor of sitting through most of his trial and seeing justice done.

This, in itself, is nothing earth-shaking, but Courtney is black, just as Angela Davis and John Smith, and justice to blacks is not all that common in this country.

His color made no difference to me, Gary Vinson, Cort Stanley, or most especially, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Mack.

Mr. Mack and his wife, Shirley, and others devoted endless hours of their time aiding Curry through his ordeal.

Throughout the trial, the district attorney's office failed to convince even itself that it had a viable case. One of the jurors, after the trial, told us this and said that there were too many contradictory statements to untangle to find Curry guilty on the felony counts.

One facet which played an important role in the jury's decision was the 15-day suspension of Crice from the Los Angeles Police Department for using unnecessary force upon a black man. In that case, Crice had struck the man in the face with the butt of a shotgun.

The jury heard Curry say he had been kicked in the head by Crice and suffered mouth cuts and a loosened tooth.

Most of all, though, it was the waiting, the anticipation and the fear that must have been part of Curry's every day existence. He tried to keep a smile throughout the trial, but I think he was trying to keep everyone else calm, a trait found in few human beings.

But the most agonizing part was to come--awaiting the verdict.

All of us had butterflies in our stomachs, dried throats and trouble swallowing when we walked into Superior Court 17 to hear whether justice is blind. It isn't easy to know a friend who might be sentenced to ten or more years of confinement.

How to say you're sorry and how to say goodbye was all I could think of as the court clerk began to read the verdict.

Someone, I remembered, had said, "the job of the defense is not to convict, but to see that justice is done." This flashed across my memory as the clerk said "not guilty on all four felony counts," and all of our hearts jumped as we realized the worst had been avoided and a man was spared the humiliation and despair of a prison term.

Certainly, Courtney might spend time in the county jail, but

a victory had been won, not far from where Angela Davis is imprisoned and just a short walk to where a San Jose Police Officer is on trial for killing a black man.

Something for everyone is the theme for events in the area this weekend starting off with blues kings B.B. King and Freddie King headlining the show at Winterland in San Francisco.

Complementing the "Kings," will be the rock band Copperhead featuring John Cipollina and a new Latin rock group Malo. Tickets for both tonight's show and tomorrow at 8, are \$4 at the door.

Tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. the Academy Award winning film "Patton," starring George C. Scott, will be shown at the Daly Science Center on the University

'Kings' play Winterland

of Santa Clara campus.

Big band fans can groove (?) to Harry James and his Big Band, tomorrow night up in San Rafael

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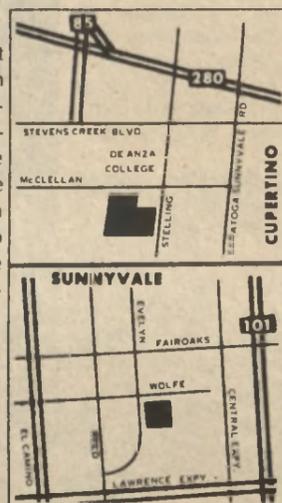
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Dons down Solano

The Dons helped keep the Falcon's slate clean last Saturday night as they handed the Solano squad a 63-55 defeat. Solano, the only no-win team in the Camino Norte Conference, was doing fairly well in the first half, getting on the scoreboard first, and staying within one or two points ahead or behind.

HOWEVER, their luck started to change with four and one half minutes left in the first half, the Dons had stretched their lead to 29-23 and Dave Blasquez and Gary Hoffman kept on scoring right up to the final second of play.

De Anza had a healthy 9 point lead (37-28) at the half time mark. The Dons' attack from most of the evening had been a tight, pressing defensive play, the first time the team had tried such an attack.

De Anza came back in the second half and continued their successful defensive moves, keeping Solano confused for most

of the third quarter.

AS A RESULT, the Dons moved into the fourth quarter with the scoreboard reading 52-40

in their favor. Then, De Anza decided to quicken the tempo even more, and as Coach Tony

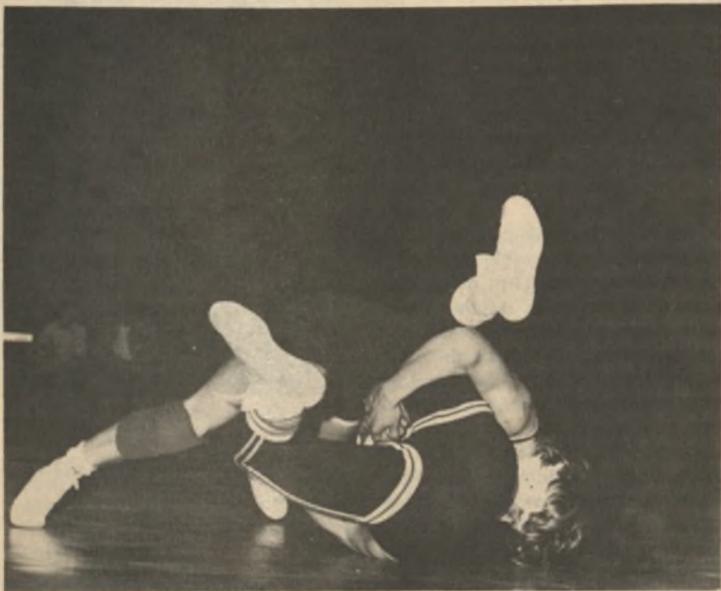
Nunex explained, "When the pace quickens, you're naturally going to make more mistakes."

Solano capitalized on the De Anza mistakes and moved into within four points with only two minutes remaining.

The Falcon attack didn't last for long and De Anza was back on top at the end of the battle, 63-55, handing Solano their sixth straight loss.

TOMORROW night, De Anza hopes to defy Contra Costa's no loss record. The Comets are the CNC leaders with a 6-0 account.

Then, next Wednesday, the Dons are in Santa Rosa battling for hopefully another win.



The De Anza wrestling squad downed Skyline and Canada last week to remain undefeated in CNC dual meet activity.

Matmen secure on top

The De Anza wrestling team, riding roughshod over league opponents the past three years, continued to dominate the college mats this week, scoring a pair of crunching dual meet victories over Skyline and Canada last Friday night.

The Dons, who have captured the Camino Norte Conference title crown the last two seasons, have lost but a single match during a current three year string of 34 league meets. And the squad has gone undefeated in league play this season with a sparkling 8-0 record.

AGAINST Skyline and Canada, the Dons simply over-powered their opponents in what proved to be a pair of gross mismatches. The entire starting weight lineup, save a lone forfeit decision in the 134 wt. cls., smothered Skyline's grapplers, 37-6, in the first half of Friday night's action. Ed Ortiz (126), Peter Araujo (142), Tommy O'Brien (150), Bob Marsella (158), Jay Lawson (167), Rick Lewis (177), Mike Bell (190) and George Turajlich

(HWT) all turned in winning individual decisions to seal the victory.

While Skyline bowed out of contention with their tails tucked 'tween their legs, Canada stepped boldly onto the mat to face DAC's defending champs. And, as in the first half of the evening's double skirmish, there was hardly a "contest" to be fought. The Dons prevailed in a brutal, 40-6, slaughter of Canada's crumbled crew. Once again, a lone forfeit decision in the 134 wt. cls. (contributing six team points to the opposition's score) cost the Dons a shutout win.

UNLESS the squad suffers a total collapse between now and the regular season's close, Feb. 15, the Dons should bring home their third consecutive conference banner this year. And with the awesome display of strength the team has shown this season, it might be wise for Coach Tuck Halsey to make room for a state title flag on his office window as well.

Jock shorts-Sport slate

By RICK THOMAN
La Voz Sports Editor

Bob Smith will be the sole De Anza trackster to compete in the Athens Invitational, to be held on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb.

11 and 12 at the Oakland Coliseum.

Smith ran a 9:51.2 two mile at Diablo Valley last Saturday to gain himself a berth in the finals. Only ten runners will compete and Smith's time placed him

about fifth amongst the competition.

This Monday night, Feb. 7, the Lettermen's Club will be sponsoring the Danish Gymnastics team. The event is set to start at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center.

Tickets are available at the Flint Center Box Office priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The Danish team is internationally famous and some of it's members have been competing since the age of 7 or 8. Scheduled events include free exercise, light, rhythmic gymnastics, group exercise, and folk dance.

Since there will be no La Voz next Friday (Feb. 11) due to Mr. Lincoln, here is the sports agenda for the next two weeks:

BASEBALL

Feb. 8, Santa Clara, here, 2:30 game time
Feb. 17, 18, 19 - Alan Hancock Baseball Tournament .

BASKETBALL

Feb. 5, at Contra Costa, 8 p.m. game time
Feb. 9, at Santa Rosa, 8 p.m. game time
Feb. 12, Skyline here, 8 p.m. game time
Feb. 166, at West Valley, 8 p.m. game time.

TENNIS

Feb. 17, Santa Clara here, 3 p.m. game time
Feb. 11, Cabrillo here, 3 p.m. game time

However, in pre-season games one generally looks for the bright spots and the Dons have their share. Burke Weismann has been hitting exceptionally well while pitcher Steve Davison has looked good. Also a big plus in De Anza's pennant hopes is the pitching of Mike Smith who's curve ball finally started doing its thing.
The Dons start their slate of 29 scheduled games this Tuesday, Feb. 8, by traveling to Santa Clara to play the S. S.C. freshman at 2:30. The past week's top



The Danish Gymnastic team performs in Flint Center on Monday night and DAC baseballers open their season Tuesday.

Don line-up vague

With aspiring hopes for a successful baseball season De Anza Coach Ed Bressoud still has a lot on his mind as he prepares his team for the upcoming year.

Fortunately, Bressoud has until March 7 to settle upon a starting line-up, until then pre-season performances will dictate who plays what position.

After three intrasquad games and one game, Bressoud said that Steve Macchi, Burke Weismann and John Martin have been consistent and team hitting has been "fairly decent."

"With only three Saturday games scheduled this season our pitching rotation can be different than last year. The freshman will have a tough time due to three soph's returning, but we will have to get them some innings," Bressoud said.

Explaining his ideas on a

dependable pitching corps Bressoud said that he would like to go on a three-man rotation, but if the situation alters he wouldn't be against using four starters. As of today, the righthanders Steve Davidson, Mike Smith and Randy Zylker appear to have the inside track on starting assignments, but there is no guarantee.

One problem that presents itself quite clear to Coach Bressoud is that of six pitchers on his staff only one, Dave Shively, is a left-hander. With the haunting thought of opposing coaches stocking their line-up with left-handed hitters, the Dons could be in for a tough season.

In the Dons latest practice game against San Jose State they came out on the short end 10-6. Lack of pitching and faulty fielding proved to be the Dons weaknesses.

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SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

Two net vets back

The De Anza tennis team, building on the foundational experience of two veteran performers and the promise of several rookie prospects, will open their 1972 season next Friday afternoon on the DAC courts against Cabrillo College.

Coach Bob Potthast expects the coming season to be a building year for the Dons. Of six team positions, only two will be manned by veteran performers, Walter Coleman and Dave Sutton. The squad's remaining four spots will go to rookie candidates, which include Mark Burch, Chuck Phillips and Sherman Stever.

"Inexperience" was the word Potthast used when he appraised

the Dons squad this year. He said he expected the club to use this season as a building campaign for the rookies. He also stated that he expected the youthful squad to "fight for our lives" through most of the campaign. Potthast predicted that the team would probably finish between the second and fourth spots in the Camino Norte Conference standings.

Although the team is inexperienced in tournament play, Potthast said the squad was composed of "hustling" performers who wanted to "play." And the coach added that he wouldn't be shocked if the team "surprised" some people this year.



The De Anza tennis team opens play next Friday.

Top spikers lost

With the loss of three De Anza record holders, including the 1971 JC Track Athlete of the Year, John Hanes, the De Anza track squad looks a bit deflated for the coming season.

However, some outstanding returning vets will try their best to keep De Anza afloat, along with some first year men that will aid in the struggle.

DE ANZA Coach Jim Linthicum is depending on a strong pole vault squad, led by last year's ace, John Ceglia. Aiding Ceglia will be Dave Patterson (1971 SCVAL champion), Doug Olson, and Tom Birch.

Linthicum is also looking for points from Bobby Smith and Frank Mateos in the distance events, from Ken Anthony in the 880, and from Paul Reynoso, Rick Brown and Dave Anaya in the sprints.

De Anza's weight group will be led by returning DAC record holder in the discus, Scott Covey. Along with Covey will be Joe Sikich in the shot up, and Dave Brown and Bob Pavacich in the discus.

ONE SPOT where De Anza could run into trouble will be in the jumps. Linthicum noted that Roger Watts will be the Dons' best bet in the long jump and that Mike Connelly will take the triple jump for the Dons, but he said that right now, De Anza is hurting for jumpers.

With Mark Melloway gone, De Anza will be looking for Curt Huber to take over the hurdles, although this could be another area where De Anza may lose valuable points.

De Anza's schedule is tough right from the beginning as he the

Dons open with Merrit College, here, Feb. 22. Merrit took second in State competition last season. Linthicum pointed out that De Anza will face excellent competition in the various relays they've been scheduled to perform in, and that he was especially looking forward to the San Diego Relays.

De Anza is returning as Camino Norte Conference champs, although Contra Costa was CNC dual meet champion last year. Linthicum looks for West Valley and College of Marin as the teams to beat and believes that the 1972 season could be one of De Anza's roughest.



The pole vault will be De Anza's strong point this season.

Swimmers eye state crown

Swimming coach Art Lambert, fresh from a successful water polo season that brought De Anza its first State championship, is busy working with virtually the same athletes in an effort to garner more honors for De Anza College.

"It's rough to have to ask the same people to bring home another state crown," confided Lambert, noting that it's both a physical and psychological strain to capture a state championship twice in one year.

HOWEVER, the team's greatest helpers will be from the water polo team. Lambert, with

good reason, is boasting one of the finest freestyle squads in the CNC. Jim Parker and Doug Healy are returning veterans in that event and freshman Jim Lettore will add good depth to the team.

Rick Gebers will provide exceptional competition with his combination backstroke and excellent freestyle work. Joe Goss, another freestyler, will be De Anza's top butterfly man.

Lambert is pleased to have more athletes than usual show up for the team this season. "Swimming is not the most popular sport," declared Lam-

bert, adding, "It takes a lot of time and hard work to build up the mileage and endurance that makes De Anza one of the best."

LAMBERT isn't pushing the squad too hard now because, like all other schools, he's looking ahead to the State finals, far off in May (4,56). "We're definitely aiming for the State meet," admitted Lambert. De Anza, having been Camino Norte Conference champs for the past three years, has always been in contention for the State crown.

Pasadena, the State champions from last year, are ranked as the team to go for again this year.

Army on tee

Armed with the experience of three returning veterans, the spirit of several rookie prospects, and the muscle of some military backbone, the De Anza golf team will tee off its 1972 season next week against Menlo College.

In the first of 22 regular season matches, the Dons will battle Menlo's squad on the Stanford golf course Monday, Feb. 7. Coach Bob Pifferini said the Dons first match would be a good test for the team. He considered the Stanford course to be one of the tougher layouts on the seasonal tour.

Although Pifferini expects the Dons to field a "good team" this year, it was undecided at press time just who would make up that team. Nine golfers, competing in a series of qualifying rounds, were battling for one of the six permanent positions on the squad. Three spots were virtually taken by sophomores Jim Behlen, Mike Gorman and John Benetti. All three are returnees from last year's team. Newcomers trying out this season were freshman candidates Jim Lindsey, Dave May, Dennis Jamison and Mike Blankenship. Also competing in the qualifying rounds were a pair of Navy transfer students, Les Bates and Denny Lehman.

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