



### Hamlet cast ready to perform

Cast of "Hamlet" will be performing tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. General admission is \$1.50, \$1 students. The entire show is to be done simply, in monochromatic scheme. Although "Hamlet" is considered a "little more than a

blatant melodrama," according to director Doyne Mraz, it remains one of the greatest dramas ever written, because, he says, it continually opens new questions for the contemporary world. Settings are by Dale Dirks, technical director.

## 'Yes' encouraged on proposition S

In a year when taxpayers are already feeling over-burdened with new and increased taxes, the voters in the Foothill Community College District will be asked to approve an override tax of 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on the June 6 Primary ballot.

The override tax, Proposition "S" was recommended to the Trustees after a three-month study by an Augmented Board.

"The increase is meant to protect basic programs and to make sure we don't lose ground," said Dr. Alfred Chase, Director of Community Services. If Proposition "S" does not pass there will be a severe cutback of services available to the students. The growth in enrollment and inflation is impossible to maintain the present quality of education at DeAnza and Foothill Colleges without additional funds.

The tax override would be in effect four years. During that time it is expected that there will be a major tax revision and a decision on school financing from the Supreme Court.

Dr. Chase suggested that this is an opportunity for the new 18 year old voter to make his voice heard. "This is a strong issue," said Dr. Chase, "And we are hopeful that once we get the information into the communities we will win."

Students interested in participating in the tax override campaign should see Armond Dromgoole in the campaign headquarters located in the Campus Center.

## Jaime Arias makes charge of railroading

ASFC Vice President of Administration charged Campus Council members Dave Rogers and Doc Goodman of "railroading" through the Council approval of the 5,000 dollars to be used in support of Proposition S. Action on this issue has been pending for three weeks and was the only business voted on in the meeting Tuesday, May 9 in the Council chambers.

Armond Dromgoole, who has been working for weeks in support of Proposition S, will work with the Foothill College District in directing the 5,000 dollars of ASFC into brochures and T.V. and radio air time. This will inform the public on the need to vote "YES" or the District will be forced to cut back on many programs.

There was some heated discussion over the vacancies in the Council. The positions of Vice President of Activities and Senior Senator are open. The Council was to appoint these positions from the people who applied and were present at the meeting. Not all those who applied were present, so the matter was dropped and will be decided upon at the next meeting Tuesday May 16.

# THE SENTINEL

VOL. 14 NO. 25

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, May 12, 1972

## Ballot measure to improve the parks

The Foothill Campus Council has endorsed Proposition C, a measure which calls for the improvement of the County Parks and Recreation areas, and will appear on the June ballot. The Council took this action at their meeting on Tuesday, May 2.

If passed, the county will acquire approximately 8,000 acres in open space and will be able to improve existing parks. The cost to the average family will be \$.46

per month. Also important in this measure are the federal and state funds that will be forthcoming if the county voters approve Proposition C.

Dave Rogers, of the Organizations Board of Directors (OBD), emphasized that if this open space is not acquired, apartments and building complexes will be developed in these areas. This means more and more people and fewer recreation

areas. Therefore, Rogers emphasizes strongly that this measure is needed now.

Glenn Moffat, Biology instructor at Foothill, stated that one of the most important aspects of Proposition C will be the wildlife refuge that will be opened and protected at the southern tip of the bay. He says this refuge will aid migrating birds and possibly save some endangered species. On a personal level, Moffat feels the

county has a need to acquire open space so people can get away from each other. In this ever-crowding environment, people must be able to get away with their families, and land must be available to do this.

For more information about Proposition C write to: Citizens for County Parks and Outdoor Recreation, 416 N. 1st Street, San Jose, Calif. 95112 or call 288-6378.

## 'Multi-cultural' purpose is awareness

By ROSS FARROW  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"The purpose of the Multi-Cultural Program," said program coordinator Raul Felix, "is to introduce the minority

potential student to the services of Foothill College and to make people more aware of ethnic experiences."

According to Felix, the Multi-Cultural Program serves the

needs of the "disadvantaged minority" — the Black, Chicano, Asian, or American Indian earning less than \$6,000 per year.

"I wish there was a program for disadvantaged Anglo students," said Felix, "but the Vocational Act of 1968 dictates that a person interested in receiving a vocational grant must be a minority.

"The one problem we have is that there are always more students lined up for help than there is money," said Felix. "I took over this position in January with this department completely bankrupt.

"We must re-structure our finances. We are \$700 in the hole this year. I have taken \$400 extra to be taken off next year's budget request from ASFC.

"I only wish the money spent on flying to the moon was spent on helping minorities. We wouldn't have any financial problems."

Besides granting loans, the Multi-Cultural Program assists students with books and meals, the funds coming from ASFC.

"We give a student up to \$35 worth of books each quarter, but the student must give the books

back each quarter. We sometimes get our books stolen or lost, but students will not get any more books until the ones he already has are returned," said Felix.

"If a student has a grant or loan, the books or meals he gets will be deducted from the grant," Felix added.

Felix would like to create a liaison between Foothill College and the cities of Los Altos and Mountain View and recruit minority students to Foothill because "Foothill is one of the best all-around institutions. There is much pride in professional efficiency here."

### Anti-war activities imminent

David Harris, draft resister, who was jailed for his personal convictions, will speak on the Air War Initiative at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 16 at Hyde Park.

Shirley Chisholm, presidential candidate backed by the Black Panther Party and other political groups, will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Hyde Park.

Two air war films, "Inside North Vietnam" and "Air War," will be shown in the Parisian Room, Wednesday, May 17, at 10 p.m.

Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party, and critic of American politics, will speak at Hyde Park on Thursday at 1 p.m.

The speakers agreed to appear on campus through the efforts of Jonathan Bell, draft counselor at Foothill.

It is expected they will all speak on Nixon's latest policy regarding Vietnam. Monday night, Nixon announced that he would begin mining North Vietnam harbors.

Nixon's goal with this strategy is to keep food and ammunition from reaching the North Vietnamese.



Raul Felix assumed his duties in January 1972.

(Photo by Ron Martin)

# Survival conference staged in Palo Alto

By PETER HANSEN

The Community Survival Conference met at Ventura Elementary School in Palo Alto, on April 30. Free sickle cell anemia tests were given, along with free first aid kits.

The meeting was an attempt to unite the poor people of southern Palo Alto and to provide them with a few of their basic needs and desires.

These programs are "one of the few positive approaches to this country's problems," said Gigon Andries, plant ecologist at Stanford.

Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, was the featured speaker. In his speech, Seale outlined the Community Survival Program's main objectives, such as organizing the people to achieve their basic needs.

Seale went on to say that the Survival Program would try and have a meeting every month. On

May 13, there will be a small giveaway of 2000 bags of food with grade A eggs in each bag. Also, the community survival program will try to give away 1000 pair of shoes.

On June 24 the Black Panther Party is going to give away between eight and 10,000 bags of food at the Oakland Auditorium. They are also trying to give away between three and five thousand pairs of new shoes.

Seale then gave a report on the people's free medical care and prevention program. Seale said, "We are not trying to parallel the present county health and hospital systems.

"When you go to the big county hospitals, you see people going to these clinics and sitting there for three or four hours, and nobody says anything to them, nobody educates them on the spot about sickle cell anemia, nobody educates them about home remedies, about the bad

ones, and which ones shouldn't be used. We are trying to educate the people."

After his speech, Seale went out into the audience and signed autographs and shook hands.

## OBD strips Doc of rank

By JIM KELLEY

Doc Goodman, who was appointed parliamentarian of the Campus Council from his post as OBD (Organization's Board of Directors) representative, was officially removed from that board on Monday for failure to attend the meetings.

Whether or not this action by the board will affect his present position as parliamentarian was unknown at press time, and Goodman was unavailable for comment.

Danny Baralt was appointed by Campus Council to fill the vacancy created by Pat Hurley, who was forced to withdraw from school for participating in the recent student strike, and had to resign his post as OBD representative to the Council.

The Council also voted to approve of the \$5,000 to be spent on the district campaign to support Proposition S, the tax override issue on the June ballot.

The Drama Club stated that their production of "Hamlet" is being presented May 11 through 14, and that tickets are available at the box office.

The board also accepted a petition from the Music Department for a dance and party. Faculty, students, and the general public are invited May 26 to the Campus Center for a show of slides, movies, and a general good time honky-tonk hoe-down, hee-haw. Tickets are \$1 for ASFC card holders and \$2 to the general public.



People attending Survival Conference receive sickle-cell anemia blood tests. (Photo by Tom Evans)

## Kathleen Haney offers advice, aid, sympathy

By CATHY HUBBARD

The title of "Family Planning Counselor" is misleading according to Kathleen Haney. Ms. Haney is the Family Planning Counselor at Foothill.

The bulk of people who visit Ms. Haney's office during a week seek information about birth control. Ms. Haney believes that many unwanted pregnancies stem from the lack of knowledge about reproduction and birth control.

Fifteen per cent of the women who visit the family planning office seek abortions. Ms. Haney provides information and refers them to the appropriate agencies such as the Public Health Department of Planned Parenthood.

Ms. Haney says she is happy that, so far, none of the women she has counseled have returned for a second abortion. "Many women need someone to talk with and are afraid to tell their friends. I don't lecture them; I want them to know that what they tell me is confidential."

Ms. Haney is concerned that most women don't realize the affect an abortion has on the body. She believes that after an

abortion the chances are less for a normal full term pregnancy. After more than one abortion a woman may have a difficult time carrying a child. Ms. Haney is concerned that some women might use abortion as a means of birth control without realizing the effects.

Not everyone who visits Ms. Haney's office is female. 30 per cent are males who seek information about birth control, venereal disease, drugs, or who need someone to talk with.

According to Ms. Haney, many students have come to her with drug problems. She feels that a separate office should be started to counsel drug users and to provide information about drugs. Ms. Haney says she has counseled several students who were using heroin that are now on the methadone program.

The office of Family Planning Counselor was started in September by the Associated Students. Foothill, says Ms. Haney, was the first college in California to provide this service. The student body pays Ms. Haney's salary.

Not only is Ms. Haney a full-time student at Foothill she is the mother of four children, ages 7 to 13. She married at 15 and divorced five years ago.

Ms. Haney says that because of her experiences with marriage and child rearing she feels she can easily relate to the people who come into her office. Mrs. Haney says that many people call her at home. Some even call in the middle of the night, but she says she doesn't mind. "No one has abused me by calling too late and when they do call they really need someone to talk to."



What's this? A famous sports figure signing autographs? No, it's actually Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party visiting Ventura Elementary School in Palo Alto. (Photo by Tom Evans)

If you are fearful of the dark and are interested in participating in a study on ways of reducing this fear, call 491-2012 or 327-7511

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# Expansion of education urged

By JOHN ANGYAL

John Lovas, of the Foothill English Department, has stated the position of the Community College Council of the California Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL-CIO, which represents more than 2,000 member-teachers in over 20 Community College Districts, on the collection and distribution of funds in support of Community Colleges. This position was presented to the state legislature's Joint Committee on the Master Plan for Education.

This council of teachers feels that education must expand, not contract, and must reach more adults, and greater numbers of middle and lower income people, particularly ethnic minorities who are denied a good education. Education is an investment which benefits both the individual and society.

The current Master Plan to finance Community College has called for 45% state support; through the 60's that figure was never above 35%. The California Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional this kind of financing system for supporting Community Colleges, where the state pays less than its share and property owners are asked to pay more than their share and approve tax overrides to make up for the

state's lack of support.

The Council of Community College Teachers asks the Joint Committee of the legislature to study the twin goals of restructuring taxation and fund allocation formulas.

Specifically, in regard to taxation:

1. All forms of wealth be taxed to some extent, to insure that no incentive exist for accumulating those forms of wealth which might be exempted.

2. All taxes should be progressive, or graduated, so all those who acquire wealth will meet their fair share of the social responsibility for education.

3. Primary emphasis of the taxing program should be on corporate and personal income.

4. The system of taxation should be flexible to allow for the inevitable expansion of needs and apparently inevitable inflation.

The council recommends for the actual allocation of funds:

1. The State General Fund should assume responsibility for the current cost of education, including employee benefits, according to a formula consistent with the "power equalization" principle laid down in the California Supreme Court decision concerning the financing of community Colleges.

2. Local Community College Boards should retain permissive taxing power for community services and these programs should be developed and funded to the extent desired by the local community itself.

3. The local boards should also continue to have power to seek override taxes through voter approval to permit communities to make an extra commitment to education, if they wish.

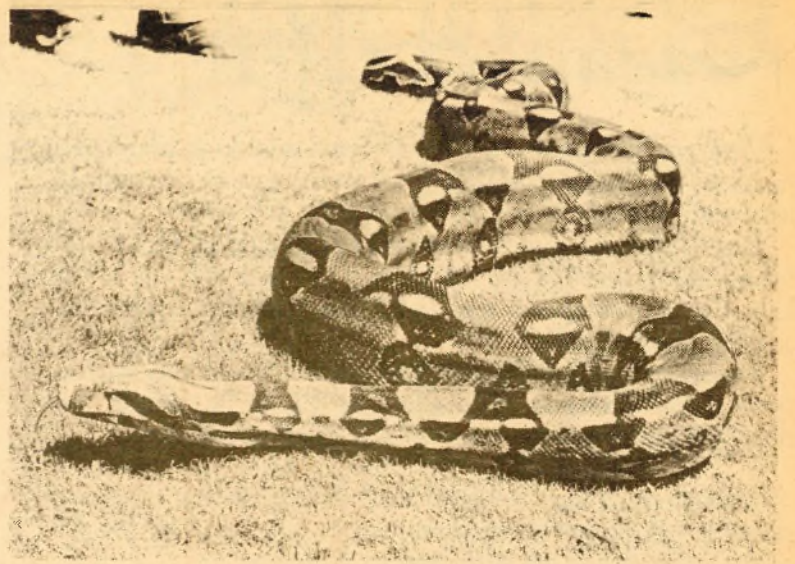
4. The monies from the State General Fund should be allocated by a formula providing automatic delivery of the funds to the local board, thus allowing it to retain control over budgeting and other decision-making for the colleges.

5. These allocation formulas should provide for automatic inflation increases each year, as well as a method for funding real increases due to expansion of student body and programs.

The Council of Community College Teachers feels that community colleges should be state supported and tuition free, as they are the only real means of providing opportunity to all the citizens of the state. Also, state colleges and universities should return to pre-tuition in line with community colleges. The council also feels that the teachers themselves must participate in the legislative process to achieve these aims.

The Joint Committee of the legislature is headed in the Assembly by John Vasconcellos and in the Senate by Howard Way. The committee will hear testimony on financing of higher education in the fall. The recommendations of the committee will be presented to the legislature in January.

This financing will concern private schools in that parents of private school students may be given tax credits for the tuition they have to pay for their children's education. Private schools need some aid in financing from the state in some form because many private institutions are closing because of fund shortages. If too many of these schools close, public schools will not be able to absorb their resulting overflow of students.



A reptile friend of the biology department poses for the camera. (Photo by Tim Hau)

## Snakes Loose on campus

Snakes roaming our campus? Maybe. According to Mary McLanathan, head of the Biological and Health Sciences Division, there are three constrictors on the campus. All were donated to the school about seven years ago.

The snakes are called constrictors because they "constrict," or choke, their prey. They are not venomous, but are able to kill quickly with their powerful coiling bodies. The snakes can bite also; the scars on Ms. McLanathan's hand pay witness to this. The snakes have large rows of teeth, which are

curved in shape, to allow fast swallowing.

The three constrictors can be broken down into individual groups. Two of them are old world pythons, one Indian and the other African. The third one is a boa.

Although he weighs 75 pounds and is 12 feet long, the boa, Bingo, is as sensitive and friendly as a pet dog, says Ms. McLanathan, "and the same goes for the African python, but NOT the Indian one," she said.

Hopefully, the constrictor from India won't be found roaming around campus.

## Study tour offered

A new University of California Extension program offers opportunities for independent study while travelling in Britain. It will open for enrollment June 1.

The program is designed for

## Lecture presented on meditation

Richard Armstrong will be coming to Foothill to lecture on meditation as a means of developing the personality on May 16 at 7:30 in C-31. Armstrong is from the International Meditation Society and teaches meditation at the Palo Alto Center. He has been trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to teach Transcendental Meditation.

This lecture is sponsored by SIMS, Student's International Meditation Society and is presented free of charge. Everyone is invited to come.

According to SIMS, scientific research has shown that Transcendental Meditation provides a deeper rest than sleep, yet that the mind remains alert. They say the value of this restful alertness will be discussed in terms of development of creativity, energy and enjoyment of activity.

The elimination of built up tension and stress and appreciation of our environment and improved relationships with other people will also be discussed.

For further information, call the International Meditation Society at 328-4888.

professional planners, persons working in related fields, and college and university students. It provides for individualized study of British approaches to urban problems and public planning.

The required six weeks travelling may be taken at any time of year. It is not a study tour; each person studies and completes assignments independently.

Students will get five quarter units upon satisfactory completion of eight written assignments, a term paper, and a final examination. The course is given for upper division undergraduate credit; college and university students should consult their advisors prior to enrollment.

Instructors are Warren W. Jones, AIP, and Douglas H.S. Duncan, AIP, both urban design and planning consultants in Berkeley.

Complete details of the "Urban Planning in Great Britain" travel-study course are contained in a complimentary brochure obtainable from: Independent Study, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720. Telephone is (415) 642-7343.

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## KFJC on air day and night

If your radio was tuned to 89.7FM over the quarter break you would have noticed that KFJC was operating for your enjoyment. If you're an old time listener, you will notice that the format is the same as last quarter, rock-jazz.

Educational and entertainment are the main attractions. A series of specials will be presented on Sunday evenings around the dinner hour. Last quarter, people such as Elvis Presley, The Beatles and many other great performers were featured.

A new addition to KFJC that will be a pleasant surprise for you "night owls" is that the station

now operates twenty-four hours a day on Friday and Saturday. KFJC also serves the public by airing public service announcements. If you have a message of public interest be sure and contact Rick Corrigan on campus at KFJC in room M-1, or call him at 948-9870.

The KFJC facilities are owned by the Board of Trustees and are under the direction of Mr. Jack Hasling. The program directors are Ross Forbes, Rick Robbins and Mike Kelly. The spring quarter program guides will be coming out soon for your listening convenience.

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**Go Card.**

# EDITORIAL

And the war goes on. Our government has again refused to listen to the clear majority of the people in this country who want the war in Indochina brought to a close.

The Nixon Administration, while bringing ground troops home, is responsible for escalating the war and the killing and the suffering of the Indochina peoples more than anyone else in history.

Recently our government has chosen to directly involve Russia and China in this ugly war. China has stated that they will break the blockade by any means necessary.

\* \* \*

It is obvious that the men who determine our country's military policy are completely out of the reach of the will of the people they are supposed to represent.

It is also becoming clear that our nation's policy makers are completely out of control; blockading this, bombing that, and destroying an entire culture of people.

The only reason the war has gone on this long and the only reason it continues to be escalated is because the decisions the military strategists make are totally insulated from the democratic principles our country was founded on.

The only way to end the war is to bring this decision making process back into the hands of the people in this country.

And the war goes on.

## THE MODERATE

By TERRY OTT

Reprinted from the S.F. Examiner (April 26, 1972):

Refugees from the town of Locninh, captured by the Viet Cong, have provided a glimpse of how their "liberators" govern an area. If nothing else, the reports should enlighten those who think the light at the end of the tunnel shines pure and noble so long as it shines from Hanoi.

First, all those accused of being officers of the South Vietnamese Army and government were imprisoned in a warehouse. The town's rice supply, enough to feed 7,000 people three months, was confiscated and trucked north.

All vehicles - from bicycles to autos - were commandeered for "redistribution to the poor" at some unspecified future time.

Three South Vietnamese officials were summarily executed by a firing squad.

Those who confuse the issue of peace in Vietnam with a takeover by the North can excuse this type of liberation only if they spell it m-u-r-d-e-r and p-i-l-l-a-g-e.

I was pleased to note that the majority of Foothill students refused to participate in the harassment of Dr. Semans. In fact, I was even more pleased to note that most of the students ignored the whole ruckus and attended class as usual. Now that the 18-21 year olds have the vote, perhaps they will be able to find less violent ways to protest the things they don't like. Incidentally, I heard that a telegram was sent to Washington to protest the war. Unfortunately, I couldn't locate anyone who knew anything first-hand about it.

Half a dozen SF police cars raced to a neighborhood school, having been alerted to a kidnapping. Ten minutes later, the cars were ordered back to routine patrol. Seems a motorist, driving by the school, stole one of those cone-shaped traffic buoys and a call went to the police traffic bureau. An officer heard "someone grabbed a traffic boy," and the alarm went out.

Remember to vote for Proposition S. Mr. Kingson has assured me that while programs won't necessarily be cut, there won't be enough classroom spaces for all the students. In order to

promote quality education, and enough of it to go around, vote YES on Proposition S.

If you haven't signed the marijuana initiative, please do. And then remember to vote on it in June.

Please leave messages for me at the SENTINEL office, and I'll be sure to get them. Sometimes word-of-mouth messages get garbled in translation. Thanks.

Have a Happy!

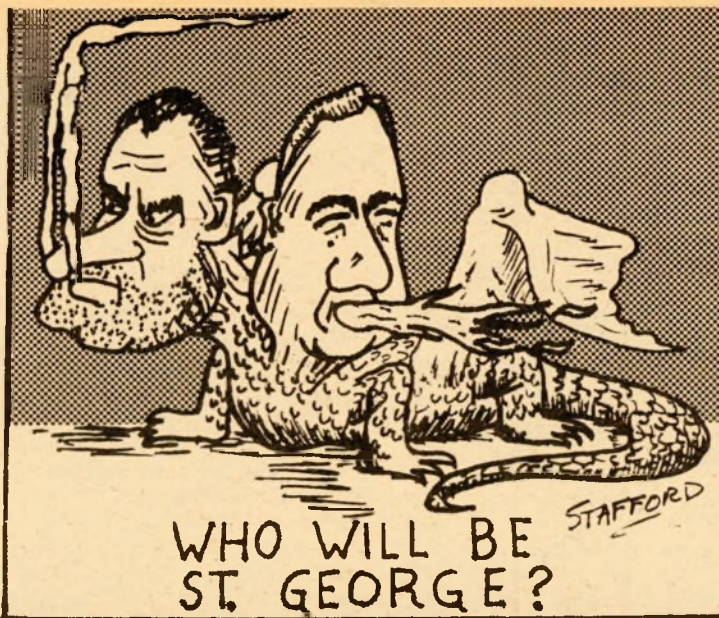
We of VVAW Vietnam Veterans Against the War) want to make you aware of the incredible injustices this war is bringing down on the people of the world. We feel the best way is to share our experiences with you. We hope to show you why action needs to be taken - why this war must be brought to an end.

The VVAW is a nationwide organization dedicated to ending this war and changing the domestic, social, political and economic institutions that have caused and permitted the continuance of the war. The crime of war cannot be ignored. By becoming active in the VVAW, you will be able to make your actions count. We think that collective action is the best way to get anything done.

The following are some statements from members of the VVAW about how they feel about the war and what they are doing:

I woke up one morning in nineteen hundred and sixty-nine, and found myself in Vietnam. To my amazement I was off ship and on reconnaissance with a Marine battalion. Our mission was to free Marine troops north of Da Nang. On first contact, although I was a communications officer, I was to fire on the enemy, as they called it. I was ordered to kill a brother.

I fired and killed and now I have to live with it. I saw babies burn and fields on fire and villages blown away by American bombs. My body was worn and weary and my knee was shattered by a mortar which blew up near me. It was a living hell I had never experienced before and never want to again.



## letters & comments

Dear Editor,

Two years ago, I moved to this area from Hawthorne, Nevada, a small town in the desert.

Now, the town of Hawthorne has one main industry, and most people that live in Hawthorne work for the same man, Uncle Sam, Shit, I even did some time at the "base," as most people call it, because that's what it is. Hawthorne, Nevada is the home of the largest Naval Ammunition Depot in the world.

The other morning, a friend of mine, who is also from Hawthorne, told me something I thought some of you might want to hear.

The Monsters are on the loose. They opened up the "base" for full production. When I say full production, I mean just what I said. Everything from the big Block Busters (2,000-pound bombs) to M-16 rounds comes out of Hawthorne. Most of the shit produced at the base goes almost immediately to Vietnam.

The 500- and 250-pound bombs loaded on the boxcars today will be falling on Hanoi tomorrow.

My friend and I so far have very little substantial evidence. Just a letter from his mother and a few clues I got out of my little sister on the phone. But we think that something is going on. Here is a portion of the letter my friend got from his mother:

"Most of the base is on 10 hours a day - your brother was for a while, but he's back in his old area again and working regular hours. Thank goodness!"

When I talked to my little sister, she told me that a lot of people are getting hired, more than usual. And that now the base is operating three shifts - day, evening, and graveyard.

I am going to get in touch with as many people as I can about this, and I hope to turn something up.

Michael Dellamorica  
Selective Service No. 26-11-49-50

## Public Forum

So, brothers and sisters, now I am home and the hell is still going on over there and Tyrannus Nix is still bombing and killing from his White House seat.

This is my plea as a Vietnam Veteran Against the War, for you all to stand up and free the peoples of Vietnam and free your brothers and sisters all over the world and free the children of America from this senseless hell now!!

Jesse James Young  
ex-Petty 2nd class  
USN 1380256  
Unit 0456  
USS Enterprise  
\* \* \*

The VVAW is trying its best to get its point across to the people. There doesn't have to be bodies lying around all blown apart to realize it. If people just saw one burned or disemboweled baby, perhaps Foothill students might begin to react... maybe?

What does it take, brothers and sisters?

Rudy Chavez-USMC  
2157250  
\* \* \*

Please listen. There really is a war. No shit! I was there for a year and six months with Company B 5th Special Forces. I was in charge of Psychological Operations, (Psyops) for II Corps tactical zone.

Big words, for the pigs who come into a country and try to make the people dig us while we commit genocide on their entire culture.

"Sonny"  
an angry ex G.I.  
\* \* \*

Dig it. I was there in Vietnam.



By RAY LICANO  
Vets Counselor

John Matthews, Foothill College's Senior Veterans Counselor, has submitted a proposal to the National Branch of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., outlining the creation of Veterans Assistance Offices throughout all Northern California junior colleges, state colleges, and universities.

Matthews' proposal is based on his experience as the originator and director of Foothill's and De Anza's Veterans Counseling Offices for the past two years.

In his opinion, it has become evident that a crucial need for these additional offices exists in Northern California because of the growing student veteran population, which experiences communication problems regarding VA benefits with regional VA offices. The creation of a liaison office between the school, the vet, and the Veterans Administration would eliminate many minor problems.

Matthews feels that problems are now being experienced by veterans because of mis-information or lack of information, coupled with clerical and filing errors in both the VA and schools, due to personnel shortages.

Campus Veterans Assistance Offices would counsel vets as to their educational benefits, the proper use and filling out of VA forms, and further counseling and referrals. School VAO's would screen out and isolate vet problems for further submission to VA regional offices if required.

Campus veterans clerks would benefit by being able to process paperwork and claims systematically without delays and pressures from desperate veterans.

These offices would be created under the auspices of both the schools and the regional VA office. The VA would be responsible for training sessions required for selected student vet counselors. These offices would be financed partially by the school and by the Veterans Administration.

Matthews has received numerous letters of support for his program and many requests from other California colleges and universities for information and assistance in setting up offices to service vet problems.

If his proposal is accepted, Matthews hopes that the creation of these VAO's will serve as the "missing link" that has been long-needed to quell vet student anxieties about subsistence and educational benefits. This would allow them to fully and freely pursue their educational objectives.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-8590, ext. 261. Advertising rate is \$1.60 per column inch.

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial."

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# The Antidote P.E. 'irrelevant'

By DOC GOODMAN

Why is it that we have a department on this campus that has a captive audience? A lot of students have the same complaint: "I have to go to that damn P.E. class," and off they go across the bridge to the arena of captivity.

My question is this: If every other department or division on this campus must make their classes appealing, open-minded, and educational, why is it that we have a P.E. Department that can get away year after year with classes that are boring, mundane, and irrelevant to student needs?

The P.E. Department comes out with a "healthy body leads to an open mind," when in fact if you take a good look at the minds of most of the instructors in that department, you find a lot of "closed minds," especially when it comes to change.

Okay, let's take a look at how P.E. came about. It all started before World War I, and was instituted for the sole purpose of getting the men ready for war. I believe the people feel that this reason will not hold up anymore, and that just about anything connected with war will not be healthy for us or other living things.

Let's take a look at just how much physical exercise you receive during the week anyway. You get two yours per week, and out of that, 35 minutes of each hour is used up for dressing, showers and roll call, so that comes out to about 50 minutes a week! That does nothing except make you sore.

It might be nice to point out that when you're fuckin', you burn up protein, carbohydrates, etc., which is the equivalent to

chopping a cord of wood. So it should be noted that every time you ball, you are getting more exercise than the P.E. department can give you in two weeks worth of class!

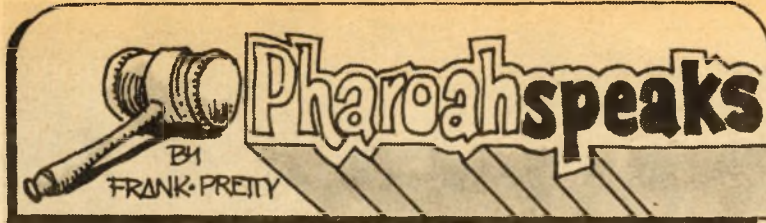
If it is the goal of the P.E. Department to keep you in shape, maybe they ought to offer a balling class for your one-half unit of P.E., or give credit for walking the hill every day.

Knowing that this will never happen, let's look at the way that the requirement can be changed. According to the Education Code 25520, all students must take P.E. unless they are excused by the categories the local board designates. This means the Board of Trustees has the right to say who must or may not take P.E.

There is a Curriculum Committee that makes strong suggestions to the President, Superintendent and the Board of Trustees. This committee has slots on it for students, and this is where you can have a voice in changing the P.E. requirement.

It should also be kept in mind that it was this committee that got the CR grade and did away with the F grade. This was due to the fact that students participated. It also should be kept in mind that the reason why we still have N/C and D grades is because the students let off the pressure and lost interest after they got just a part of what they wanted.

This committee meets each Thursday at 11 a.m. in the old Trustees meeting room in the Administration Building for anyone wishing to have a say in changing the P.E. requirement or making it so that 18-year-olds have the choice of taking it or not.



By FRANK PRETTY  
ASFC President

"I could get rid of the instruments of torture, but I couldn't get rid of the instruments of death. San Quentin had its gallows when I was born, and it still has its gas chamber, which claims an average of about nine lives a year.

"Gallows, gas chamber, electric chair, firing squad, or whatever other 'humane' method of execution that may be devised in the future, they all add up to the same thing.

"After months or years of horrible mental anguish, a person dies in a medieval torture-chamber setting, and often in a Roman holiday atmosphere, while society, although trying to turn its head away and not to look, condones it."

What you have just read is a quote from Clinton T. Duffy, the former warden of San Quentin. While holding this position, he presided over the execution of 90 persons in the name of the people of California.

In February of this year, thanks to a flash of intelligence on the part of the State Supreme Court, the citizens of California were finally relieved of the burden of being involved in the legitimized murder of hundreds of men and women in this state. California had taken one more step towards a civilized society.

If the death penalty were a deterrent, there would be fewer murders in capital-punishment states than elsewhere, but in general, the opposite is true.

The eight states without the death penalty are inclined to have a lower percentage of murder in proportion to their populations than the 42 states which retained it.

Another interesting thought is that, as a whole, the percentage of convicted murderers returning to prison after being released is much lower than people convicted of any other single crime in the state of California.

Due to the cooperation, foresight, and the seemingly lack of intelligence of Senator George Deukmejian, there is a petition being circulated to reinstate the death penalty into the constitution of the state of California.

If this measure were to pass, it would not only permit the death penalty as a form of punishment for criminal offenses, but would, in effect, state that the killing of men and women by the state would not be considered the infliction of either cruel or unusual punishment.

This would mean that to punish a man by beating, who, in a fit of rage, beats his wife, is

wrong, but if that same man should by chance kill his wife during that beating, it would be all right for us to take his life as well.

I strongly advise those people involved with this initiative and those people considering signing the petition to have it placed on a ballot to read a book titled "88 Men And 2 Women," written by Clinton T. Duffy, depicting the life on death row. There are two copies of this book in the Foothill College Library.

Any information on this measure can be obtained by calling your County Death Penalty Initiative Chairman or write to the California Correctional Officers Association, 111 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814, or phone (916) 447-7211.

## Sign in women's office

# Pushing upward

By MEG GRANITO

A sign was left in the Women's Publication Office; it read: "How is a man supposed to look at, and more importantly, think of a woman who flaunts her body in mini-dresses, hot pants, etc.? Is he a chauvinist pig for looking at her sexually, considering the woman's intentions when she donned her garb?"

The answer to this has a lot to do with male liberation, and especially male sexual liberation. Can males learn to be comfortable with their sexuality; comfortable enough so that they don't find it necessary to stare at the breasts of a female being, comfortable enough so that they don't feel overcome with such curiosity and forbidden longing that they MUST try to peer up a miniskirt — any miniskirt, all miniskirts?

The (presumably) male who left the sign wonders if he is a chauvinist pig for looking at a woman sexually "considering the woman's intentions when she donned her garb." I'd like to know how potential male chauvinist pig KNOWS the intentions of the woman he feels he has the right to ogle.

Is the woman in a miniskirt for the leer, the peer, or the look from some male who can see nothing else but her sex? Does it occur to men that a woman is wearing a miniskirt because it is cooler than a long skirt or long pants? And that perhaps a woman is wearing so-called "hot pants" because they are cooler and she rides a motorcycle?

Men who think women want their stares are projecting their own intentions and desires and

# Telescope damaged

Chief Joseph Silva of the Foothill-De Anza Campus Police disclosed that during the month of January vandals broke into the observatory at Foothill and caused irreparable damage to the main telescope. Entry was made through the roof.

Once inside, vandals took a sharp object and scratched the telescope's reflector upon which a monetary value cannot be placed. This particular reflector was hand made, ground by hand and the only one of its kind.

Vandals then used a brick and smashed through a door causing extensive damage to the door and destroying the locking mechanism. Once inside this room, the perpetrators proceeded to break into a metal container, removing camera slides and various tools. Investigation is still pending.

fantasies, and showing their own ego-centricity. If you as a man THINK that a woman is asking for or welcoming your sexual stares — then you get called a pig — aren't YOU asking for it? That sexual object you think you're looking at is a human being and should be respected as such.

## RAPE

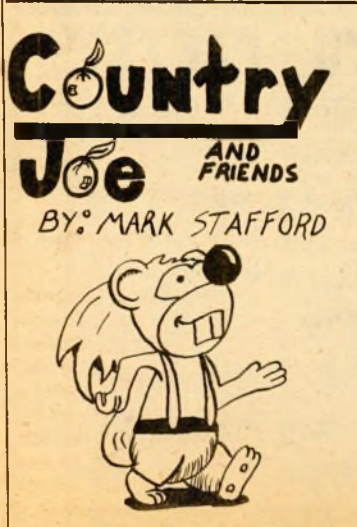
Which brings us to the topic of the hour: Rape. Do circumstances exist under which a woman can deserve to be raped? Do women ask to be raped? And do all women want to be raped? (Ask the woman who's had one).

Rape is defined here as: the violation of the body of another human being by means of the forcible entry of the penis into the genital or anal orifice. The word "violation" is used because this entry is not only forcible, but against the will of the person being attacked.

If you can answer "yes" to any of the above questions on rape, then consider the following questions:

Do men in jail deserve to be raped? Do men in jail ask by their demeanor to be raped? Is this use of sex, sexual or punitive? Does an attractive male deserve to be raped because he is "teasing" the male who is attracted to him?

If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions of rape, but you can answer "yes" when the questions apply to women, then there is something seriously wrong with your rational powers. One would suggest under these circumstances that you are letting your emotions answer for you.



International day and night

# Belly dancer called 'best of them all'

By INGE BORGSTEDT  
The cafeteria at Foothill College was a show place for international talents and costumes last Friday night. For an audience of about 250 the International Club of Foothill sponsored their annual International Night.

Announced as "best of them all" was Christine LeBaron, performing Egyptian belly dances. She danced on stage and later among the tables where the audience sat to watch her with delight. The generous applause resulted in an encore.

Other dances performed were from the Philippines, Japan, Scotland, Yugoslavia and Hawaii.

The dancing group from the Philippines did a number with bamboos which they continued despite the phonograph equipment breaking down.

Keiko Iwabuchi, Mari Nishi and Kinuko Okura, three women from Japan, acted out a Cherry Blossom dance.

Scottish highland and country dances were received very well by the audience, especially a solo dance performed by a little girl.

Three Yugoslavian dances were spiced with emotional exclamations which were uttered occasionally by some of the dancers.

Luis A. Santana from

Columbia recited his own poems in an unusual way. Accompanied by Daniel Friedlander, playing the guitar, Santana nearly sang the words of his poems.

The songs of the evening were from Japan, Korea, the Philippines and some European countries with a finale involving all participants singing the Hebrew song, "Shalom Aleichem."

An interesting song and dance combination was given by a Japanese group of women and men, dressed in Komonos. There was no music accompanying the singers, but the dancers also performed as percussion group by clapping their hands.

The audience had a chance to participate in singing a Philippine song, "Dahil Sa No." Words to that song had been printed on sheets and distributed among the audience.

Christine Cascio from France, Rondi Franken from Mexico and Daniel Friedlander from Israel expressed internationalism by singing "Loch Lomond," a Scottish folksong.

Mexican music was represented by Maria Gonzales, Maria Ester Flores and Alejandro Fernandez. Fernandez gave a guitar solo of "Granada."

"Chevalier de la Table," a French chanson stimulated the

audience to participate in blapping their hands.

The International Night started with a Mexican dinner and ended with dancing for everybody. Most of the older people left after the show while a young crowd stayed

for the dance. The ceremonies were announced by Madelon Wormer and Luis Huix. Mrs. Coly, advisor for the International Club and English instructor, was honored with a gift of flowers.



A young participant of International Day samples some of the offered food. (Photo by Tim Hau)

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### Correction

The planetarium shows, given each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, will be presented at 1:15 p.m., not 2:15, as was stated in last week's SENTINEL.



Musicians stroll through campus, promoting International Night activities. (Photo by Tim Hau)



Dancers in native costume perform on International Day. (Photo by Tim Hau)

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Richard Evans and Judith Hettler portray couple plagued by outside influences in "Orpheus Descending" scheduled for May 17-20 at De Anza College in Cupertino.

# ARTIST TREE



By SUSAN HALE  
Arts Editor

"Hamlet" plays tonight and tomorrow night in the Foothill College Theatre at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tonight's Friday Night Film Series will show "Marat Sade," in which inmates of an asylum act out a historical drama under direction of the Marquis de Sade. Tickets are 75c at the door, one free to each De Anza and Foothill student or senior citizen, De Anza Forum Bldg., Room 1 at 8 p.m.

Loading Zone appears tonight at the Sand Castle, 2nd and Antonio, Los Altos. Admission is \$1.50, phone is 941-2115. The

Freedom Train will be at the Sand Castle for an unlimited engagement beginning May 16.

Blue Mountain and Baggins Band will appear tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the main theatre at Canada College. Tickets are \$2 and available at the college box office, Cecil Sanimens Record Shoppe, and Eddie Kramer's Music World. For more information call 592-HELP.

The Berkeley Repertory Theatre premiered "For Promised Joy," May 10. The play, written by Gerry Carroll, deals with the life of poet Robert Burns, his struggles for intellectual and sexual freedom, and his personal

struggles with alcohol and tragic love affairs. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. For information and reservations call the theatre box office between 1 and 7 p.m. at 845-4700.

Andre Kole, inventor of magical effects and billed as "America's leading illusionist," will appear at San Mateo College on May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The San Jose Chorus will present Franz Haydn's "Creation" on May 14 at 3 p.m. in the

campus theatre at City College, 2100 Moorpark Ave. Soloists will be soprano, Barbara Sayre; tenor John Farpelha, and bass Eugene Lawrence. For additional information you may contact the college's Community Services office, 298-2181.

Maya Angelou will host "The Slave Coast," third program in the "Black African Heritage" series, Tuesday, May 16, 10 p.m. on KPIX.

De Anza College in Cupertino will show "Orpheus Descending," May 17-20 in the college Playhouse. The play is directed by Hillis Williams who says that the central characters are "two lonely people who are destroyed by outside forces. They have no chance to survive together because the world won't let them alone." Tickets are \$1.50 general and \$1 students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church in Palo Alto, under the direction of Donald Haneke, will present late Romantic music in their annual Spring Choral Festival, May 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 625 Hamilton Ave. The program will include "The Great Mass in F Minor" by Anton Bruckner and the "Four Sacred Pieces" by Giuseppe Verdi. For further information, call 323-6167.

# Film-makers Festival opens

The Independent Film-Makers Festival will be at Foothill College in its 11th annual competition May 18, 19, 20, and 21. This is the oldest film festival of its kind in the United States and only one (Ann Arbor, Mich.) has a larger number of films submitted. Foothill's festival, however, still ranks number one for prize money offered.

Hollywood-type movies are not acceptable here. The emphasis is on experimental films, new techniques and innovative use of media and subject. According to Foothill instructor and Film Festival advisor, Ron Ingalls, there is no censorship of content, technique, ideas expressed or things shown, and this is a guarantee made to the film-makers.

The festival has attracted international recognition; inquiries and requests for applications come from Australia, India, Japan, France, Italy, Canada, and all parts of the United States. Last year 250 films were submitted and more were expected this year. The films range in length from one minute to 70 minutes, although longer films have been encouraged.

In the past, a pre-screening committee composed of students and faculty was implemented to select 75 or 80 films to be judged in the festival. This year, however, every film will be viewed by the judges, who also have total control of prize money to be given. Judges this year are Larry Booth, director of Sheil-Kama Productions, and The Film School in Half Moon Bay; Toshio Matsumoto, editor of Film Magazine and one of Japan's leading avant garde film-makers; Gunvor Nelson, internationally acclaimed film-maker, and Tony Reveaux, a film-maker currently teaching at UC Santa Cruz.

Films may be entered in certain categories such as documentary, animation, or abstract, to name a few, and the particular category may be

selected by individual film-makers or left to the discretion of the committee. Films that do not fit into standing categories go into one called syncategomatic. A first prize is awarded within each category, and a first, second, and third prize are awarded overall.

The purpose of the festival is to give the independent experimental film-makers a viewing and to provide encouragement for further experimentation in the film media. This also helps to make the public aware of what is being done, thought and visualized in the non-commercial field. Many of the films entered in this festival have gone on to other festivals, as well as what is known as underground or non-commercial media.

Since this is an ASFC sponsored event, every effort has been made that it should be student controlled, according to Ingalls. Most of the important decisions pertaining to the festival have been made by student Doug Merrifield, festival director.

In the past, the only real criticism of the festival was voiced by the film-makers themselves, who opposed the pre-screening policy when they felt that they

did not receive honest exposure. Ingalls comments, "In the interest of honesty and artistic integrity, evaluation of films this year will be done only by people who are really competent to do it."

He adds that the festival is the only thing Foothill has ever done that has made them arch-superiors, and that "the preservation of aesthetic ideals on a college campus is as necessary as a child-care center. Both are important, but if the Foothill Film Festival should be squeezed out fund-wise, it would be a damn shame, not only to the people involved, but the public that looks forward to it."

Tickets for the event are available at the college box office. Special rates are available only to Foothill and De Anza students. All screenings will take place in the Foothill College Theatre. The festival is suggested for mature audiences.



Gunvor Nelson, internationally acclaimed film-maker and Film Festival judge.

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You will note the time difference between the 3 p.m. screenings on the 20 and 21, and the night screenings on each of these days. This time difference will be utilized for discussions between the public and filmmakers. These discussions will be free of charge.

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# Track team to compete in Fresno

By ROSS FARROW  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

After finishing fourth in the Golden Gate Conference with a 4-3 record, the Foothill track team prepares for the West Coast Relays in Fresno tomorrow.

Coach Hank Ketels considers the West Coast Relays "the biggest invitational meet on the West Coast, with four-year colleges and universities being invited, along with junior colleges and high schools.

"It's an honor just to be invited," commented Ketels. "They only invite the top 18 mile-relay teams in the state and the top 12 hurdlers."

Foothill's mile-relay team, composed of Willie Ridley, Marty

Lydster, Fran Schaller, and Dale Krebs, with a time of 3:20.2 in the league meet at Diablo Valley last week, will be competing in Fresno tomorrow. Lydster will also compete in the 440-yard hurdles after running a 54.9 in the league meet.

Also participating in the Relays are Steve Buss, who threw the discus 157' 4" last week; Ray Fogg, who did 51' 11" in the shot put, and Bob Smith in the two-mile. Smith ran 9:25 last week, and is attempting to break the school record of 9:14.5.

Lydster will be shooting for the school record of 54.3 seconds in the 440-yard hurdles, while the mile-relay team will be attempting to break the team record of 3:16.8.

"Krebs will be resting for the Nor-Cal preliminaries in Modesto Wednesday, so he won't be running the triple-jump, and Mark Pleich will not be doing the high jump tomorrow," said Ketels.

Qualifying for the Nor-Cal preliminaries are the mile-relay team, Pleich, Buss, Fogg, and Smith. Survivors of the trials will advance to the Nor-Cal finals at Hartnell next Saturday. The State

meet will be held in Modesto May 27.

"We had a small team this year," said Ketels. "We only had 21 guys on the team, but 18 are freshmen, so we should be much better next year. The moral and spirit was very high."



Mark Pleich will be passing up the high jump at the West Coast Relays tomorrow to rest for the

NorCal trials Wednesday in Modesto. (Photo by Scott Davis)

## Knoll competes in Monterey golf tournament

Jim Knoll will be Foothill's representative at the State Golf Tournament at Rancho Canada Country Club in Monterey Monday.

Knoll, also the lone qualifier for the Nor-Cal tourney last Monday, shot a 145 (rounds of 72 and 73), tying him for the lowest score in the tournament, but he lost in a sudden-death playoff. Knoll will be the second seed in the State Tournament, which will be held on the same course in Monterey.

"This should give him an advantage, since he is playing the same course Monday as he did last week," remarked coach Jim Fairchild.

Fresno City College won the Nor-Cal tournament, while Cabrillo finished second.

Knoll qualified for the Nor-Cal tournament by shooting a 152, fourth-best in the Golden Gate Conference, in the league meet at Castlewood Country Club. Foothill finished sixth in the league tournament after tying for the dual match title.

## Tennis team competes in Nor-Cal

By MEL EMERICH

The Foothill tennis team powered to a victory in the Golden Gate Conference Tourney, with strong performances by everyone but not as many victories as the coach wanted.

"It will take a minor miracle for us to win the NorCal title," commented Coach Tom Chivington, after only his top two players qualified for the tourney. "We can get 17 points, but that is not very many, with Canada getting all three doubles teams and four singles players into the NorCal tourney."

The coach complained that the draw hurt, as the four singles players all won their first matches,

but met top quality opponents in the second or third round, and proceeded to lose in close matches.

"Norm (Scott) could have qualified, except he played the third best player in the tourney, and lost close," noted Chivington. "He could have gotten to the quarterfinals or semifinals otherwise, and he played very well."

The two top ranked players, Rich Andrews and Pete Hultgren, continued their domination of the conference, as Foothill's top two players had to meet each other for the title, with number two Hultgren upsetting number one Andrews 7-6, 7-5, in one of their great duels.

Together, Andrews and Hultgren went on to win the doubles title by defeating Mark Madrid and Rich Huzieff of Chabot 7-6, 7-5, in a sloppily played match.

The other doubles teams each won their first round matches, but lost their second. Kim Ramsey and Dave Rogers beat Phillip Louie and Mark Yee of Laney 6-1, 6-1, but lost to Bill Steege and Tony Pontius of Diablo Valley 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, in a very tough match. Steege and Pontius lost to Andrews and Hultgren in the semifinals 7-6, 6-0.

Dave Goldberg and Norm Scott beat a good doubles team, Quincy Lay and Steve Ferraz from City College of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, and lost to Scott Bingham and

Dave Orencole in a tight 7-6, 7-5 match.

Today's NorCal Tourney at Canada College in Redwood City runs all day, with the semifinals and finals being held all day tomorrow. Andrews and Hultgren should be in the tourney Saturday, as they both have played well this season, and could again meet in the finals, and make the finals in doubles.

## Baseballers end season

The baseball season ended Tuesday with a 13-9 loss to Diablo Valley.

The Owls finished last in the Golden Gate Conference with a 4-17 league record, and 6-25

overall. They earned the cellar with a 4-2 loss to Merritt last Saturday.

Pat Martin, who finished with a 2-6 record and a 3.89 earned run average, "pitched a fine ball game against Merritt," said coach Al Talboy. "He threw a five-hitter and struck out 11, but we made eight errors."

Martin, who has only been eligible since the beginning of the Spring Quarter, led the team in wins with two, in E.R.A., in strikeouts with 60, innings pitched with 66 2/3, and complete games with four.

"He was the only pitcher we had at the end of the season," lamented Talboy. "We ran out of pitching - literally."

Greg Freeman, normally a first baseman, led the pitching staff in appearances with 12. He had a 1-1 record, with an earned run average of 4.50.

Shortstop Scott Blanchard led the team in batting with a .289 average, with three home runs and 15 runs-batted-in. Left-fielder Jon Barrie was the second leading hitter with a .270, but in league play, he batted over .350.

Roger Whitley batted .256, while Steve Callahan was second in RBI's with 14, and Freeman 12.



Left-fielder Jon Barrie slides into third base against Diablo Valley. Barrie was second in hitting with a .270 average.

(Photo by Jim Costales)

## Intramural results

Students at Foothill are able to compete in intramural sports on the Foothill Campus. This opportunity is available every quarter at Foothill and is for Foothill students only. Ribbons and trophies will be given to the winners of these sporting events.

Varsity athletes will not be able to participate in most of the events. They may only compete in sports in which they are not presently active on a varsity level. For example, a varsity tennis player cannot compete in the upcoming men's intramural tennis tournament, and a varsity track athlete cannot compete in an intramural track tournament.

There are two intramural events left this spring. One is tennis, intermediate and advanced, which will be held College Hour, May 16 and 17. The other is track and field practice that will be held May 23 on the track during College Hour.

### ARCHERY (April 18)

#### Women (AA):

First - Renee Hilbiber  
Second - Carol Gosset

#### Men (AA):

First - Bill Lomax  
Second - Peter Gutierrez  
Third - Mike Matson

#### Women (A):

First - Camille Cornish  
Second - Tina Schuknecht  
Third - Cindy George

#### Men (A):

First - John Tyburzy  
Second - Gordon Prieur  
Third - Don Castro

### DIVING (April 25)

#### Men:

First - Gordon Brown  
Second - Chris Strab  
Third - Allen Brenner

#### Women:

First - Ellen Gross

### GOLF (April 27)

#### Students:

Terry Pearson

#### Faculty:

Don Leach

### SWIMMING (April 27)

#### Women:

##### 25-yard free-style:

First - Debbie Meyer  
(12.0 seconds)

Second - Virginia Hale

##### Third - Holly Spencer

##### 25-yard backstroke:

First - Debbie Meyer

Second - Holly Spencer

Third - Virginia Hale

##### 25-yard fly:

First - Virginia Hale

Second - Holly Spencer

Third - Cathy Rooney

##### 25-yard breast-stroke:

First - Debbie Meyer

Second - Holly Spencer

Third - Virginia Hale

##### Two-women relay:

First - Debbie Meyer  
and Martha Hamilton

##### Men's swimming (May 4):

##### 50-yard free-style:

First - John Woodfin (25.1)

Second - Steve Pheifer

Third - Don Casto

##### 50-yard fly:

First - Don Casto

Second - Rich Gawtschi

Third - Mike Guarine

##### 50-yard breaststroke:

First - Peter Newman

Second - Rob Hermanson

Third - Rich Gawtschi

##### 25-yard backstroke:

First - Don Casto

Second - Rich Gawtschi

Third - Rob Haid