

Course content should include Black influence

FC Negroes insist on recognition

By GURINDER VIRK

Sentinel Staff Writer

(Second in a series of three articles.)

Only .29 percent of the student body at Foothill College consists of Negroes. This does not imply that there is any kind of discrimination in enrollment of minority students. All of the black students (with whom this reporter talked) maintained that the faculty and administration are always more than willing to help them.

But the black students did have some complaints regarding the type of courses being offered. "There must be a course about African history," said Alfred Johnson, "and let us have a Black instructor for that."

Other students were unhappy with some of the present courses. "History 17-A doesn't have anything about the role of Negroes in the American Revolution. English 1-B should have a book by a black author. Art 1 has very little about the African art," were some of the comments.

The presidential commission on riots reported that more than 60 percent of the rioters were school drop-outs and were between 13 to 24 years old. One of the reasons for dropping out of schools is lack of motivation. It is difficult for a ghetto student to understand the white man's world.



Photo by Terry Houghton
Staff writer Gurinder Virk (left) and Alfred Johnson (right) discussing the plight of the Negro at Foothill College.

Throughout his schooling he deals with somebody else's problems.

"All of us are basically racists. We are supposed to love our country, our state, our town, our school and everything we have. We do not hate a person from another religion because we know, that for him, his religion is as good as our own," explained one of the students.

He hoped that a great host of the problems could be solved if the persons from both of the races in America can be convinced that both races are equal.

The other solution to the problem was the introduction of an educational program through which the masses could be informed about the Negro history. The convocation at Foothill on April 26 was thought to be a step in the right direction.

"Students can play a very important part in that program," the Negro student said. "Informing their parents about their contacts with the Negroes will be a very constructive way of education. Inviting the students to their homes and introducing them to their parents could help to eliminate stereotypes.

Is there discrimination at Foothill? At least two of the Negro students stated that there was no blatant discrimination at our junior college.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1968

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

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Study reports minority problems

A little known and tragic fact is that 75 per cent of the Mexican-American children in Santa Clara County who began school in the first grade never graduate from high school. Of those who do, only 50 per cent attend the district junior colleges in proportion to white middle-class graduates.

Art engulfs library walls

Juried works of day and evening art students at Foothill College will be displayed in the Sixth Annual Art Students' Show in the College library May 5-31.

The show will be chosen and hung by Robert Fairall, member of the art faculty since 1964.

Anticipated entries by students of ten instructors will include drawings; watercolor oil, and acrylic; design and commercial art, technical illustration, crafts, ceramics, and photography.

The exhibit may be viewed without charge during library hours of 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

First open air folk concert at Foothill scheduled for May 11

Dave Guard, the founder of the Kingston Trio, will be on Campus May 11, to take part in an open air concert. He will be co-starring with Chris Lunn, the distinguished music writer.

This is the first time an open air folk concert has been performed at Foothill. The aim of the show is to provide cultural enrichment through folk music.

The show is organized by Jeff Osborn, "I was interested in folk music ever since I was ten," he

These and other problems led the Foothill Junior College District to conduct an investigation of the economically deprived persons in this area.

John Lovas, Foothill's administrative director of disadvantaged persons, who has been involved in the study, gave a preliminary report of the first month's findings at the Board of Trustees meeting May 6.

The study, which is scheduled to be completed in September, has been divided into three parts: the dominant culture; the "qualified" disadvantaged; and the hard core disadvantaged. The first group includes the majority of Foothill's students, white middle-class. The "qualified" disadvantaged are those persons who are kept out of college by either economic or linguistic problems.

The third group or hard core disadvantaged consists of persons who have quit school at a low grade level and as a result are on a low economic level. Lovas stated that, "any solution must deal with all three areas."

Although the study is still in its beginning stage, a number of proposals have been made to help correct the problem. Lovas commented that the main problem of the dominant culture is their lack of awareness on mi-

nority problems. He has recommended that quick action be taken on the proposed course on African history.

Other recommendations include a review of social science courses to insure that they take full account of minority accomplishments. In the language arts, Lovas suggests a course in Latin American literature and a course in literature of revolt, focusing on Negro literature. Another suggestion included a review of journalism courses to insure that the problem of reporting minority news is treated.

Proposals for aiding the "qualified" disadvantaged include an expanded tutoring program and a counseling aid program. Lovas also recommends that a special course in reading and writing in Span-

ish be offered to persons who speak the language by birth. He commented that such a course would help to restore cultural pride to these persons.

A third suggestion is the development of an ABCR grading system for remedial courses. Under this system students who fail to make a passing grade would repeat the course.

The hard core disadvantaged presents the greatest problem, according to the report, and the one which will require the most patience and effort. The major proposal so far is the possibility of taking classes off Campus to facilities within the Mexican-American communities. These would include courses in basic reading and math, and perhaps consumer economics.

Foothill finds fame in 'Playboy'

Playboy's June Playmate of the Month is Britt Fredriksen, a Foothill College coed.

Britt, originally from Norway, is now living in a Palo Alto cottage and is concentrating on courses in English and interior decorating in her first year at Foothill College, according to Playboy Magazine.

Less than two years ago, she left her home town near Trondheim, Norway for which two summer jaunts to England had prepared her. "I wasn't sure what I was going to do in America," says Britt. "I worked first at a Nordic-style restaurant on a lake in Minnesota. That's where I heard about Playboy. Almost before I knew it, I was wearing your marvelous Bunny costume at the Playboy Club in St. Louis."

Britt soon transferred from the St. Louis to the San Francisco club. "When I heard in



Ex-bunny Britt
photo courtesy of 'Playboy'

St. Louis that there was an opening here, I took one look at a map of your country," Britt explains, "and decided that I'd be more at home in San Francisco, with its ocean and bay, than I was in the Midwest — even though St. Louis was fun.

"Like just about everyone in Scandinavia, I've been in love with water sports since I was a child. Now I've added water-skiing and body surfing to the swimming and diving I did back home."

Britt began taking English courses at Foothill and discovered a strong interest in interior decorating. Bunnydom's loss became Foothill's gain. "I hated to give up Bunnying," Britt says, "but the demands of school and a hobby that was soon becoming a — how do you say it? — a burning interest, simply didn't leave enough time."

Let's hope that Britt is at Foothill to stay.

Tighter security possible on police budget approval

Apathy is on the wane.
The Sentinel crime series (March 1, March 8, March 15 issues) has had, in part, its desired effect. It made people think seriously about a heretofore ignored problem.

Campus Police Supervisor J. T. Silva reports that the Campus Police have had more phone calls and more students reporting suspicious activity than was evident previous to the 'Expose.' The Traffic Committee is considering the feasibility of installing telephones in the parking lots with direct lines to the police desk in C-31.

Silva also expresses optimism for approval of his budget proposal which he says is in excess of \$150,000—an unprecedented amount for the Campus Police.

This budget is what Silva estimates will be needed for salaries, equipment, and increased manpower to meet the security requirements at both the Foothill and De Anza Campuses.

There are positive steps being taken to ease a problem that has been hidden too long. We hope the Administration recognizes the need for improvement in Campus security and takes appropriate action to protect both private and public property on Campus.

Council is sane at last

Student Council decided to postpone until next fall the adoption of a new student-body constitution.

We are pleased to see Council acting sanely for a change.

Due to a limited time left in this semester and the prodigious amount of work involved in writing the new constitution, it would have been unjustifiably rash to attempt passage of the rough draft that was under Council's consideration. Congratulations for thinking twice.

Staff Column

Preview of film festival reviewed—enjoy yourself

By TIM REGEHR

The Seventh Annual Foothill Independent Film-Makers Festival held a preview Tuesday of the films to be shown this coming weekend. If the two films shown at the preview are any indication on the type to be shown at the Festival, then I can promise the audience a delightful evening of sex, lust, and dirt. In fact, from where I sat, half of what I saw and heard was dirt, dirt, and more dirt.

The first one, "Plastic Bag," is a San Francisco film dealing

with, believe it or not, plastic bags. Dirty hands and plastic play major roles in this flick, along with a handful of "guest stars." But don't let anyone kid you. The real theme behind this living drama is about two gigantic plastic bags who fall in love.

"Pigs," the second film shown at the preview, made use of a special electronic sound machine developed by the film-maker for his own employment. Described as a "Dimensional Film" in the credits, it is an L.A. flick filled with emotion, and little to say. Enjoy yourself at the Festival.

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Campus papers admonished

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

STUDENTS ATTACK "BIASED" AVANTI

Editor:

Since when can a small group of students express their personal views at the expense of the Student Body? Such is the case with Avanti, published last week.

In the January 12, edition of the Sentinel, Don Manthey, president of Experiment in Education, said that Avanti would have more extensive coverage of club activities. There was no club coverage at all in Avanti, just a series of student opinions that belong either in The Fairly Free Thinker or in this space. Why should the students pay for this one-sided rag.

(Name withheld on request)

Editor:

Being that we doubt the Avanti's ability of staying a newspaper, we address this letter to you.

Today, we had the dubious pleasure of reading the new campus newspaper, the Avanti. Unfortunately, we feel that we need a couple of points clarified about it.

Is the Avanti supposed to be a newspaper that reports on different subjects, i.e. like the SENTINEL? And is this paper supported by Student Body funds?

It seemed as though Volume 1, Number 1 was a special issue devoted to the Draft. The staff of the Avanti must have a nar-

row view of news reporting if all they see are their draft cards.

If Avanti accomplished its purpose, that of reporting about the evils of the draft, and now plans to disappear, we want to be the first to wish it Bon Voyage. But, if Avanti wants to give the news and look at other things besides the Draft, stick around, we're sure everyone has something to gain.

Personally, we don't want a slanted, biased newspaper supported by Student Body funds. An editorial is fine, but not the whole paper. Give us, the students who are paying, a little diversification on what's going on.

BALK AT ARMING STUDENTS

Editor:

I have always considered myself a firm believer in the principles of liberal education. However, I balk at the necessity of certain items recently shipped to the De Anza Student Law Enforcement Division. These items include riot control shotguns, tear-gas shells, riot helmets, MACE, grenade launchers, 10,000 rounds of .38 caliber ammunition, and other related educational aids. It should never be forgotten, by either students or student police, that the student police are students and not yet police, and to put such weapons into their hands is, I believe, a very grave action.

Jim Whearty

SENTINEL ARTICLES CHIDED

Editor:

The misplaced quasi-editorial appearing in last week's Foothill Sentinel, "Guardian of Truth," on textbook objectivity raised some very hard hitting absurdities centering around political science popularity and textbook subjectivity. The reader does not have to read very far into the article if at all to dis-



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cover obvious misrepresentations of fact.

Editorialized dissension truly exemplifies the entire construct from its statements twisted out of context to the failure of the editorial staff to preserve and insure academic freedom. Objectivity is doomed if low-leveled book burning tactics can be hurled indiscriminately at textbooks and departments. Further, we seriously question the ability of a self-appointed student critic to ventilate his inferential conclusions in an area where he, himself, is far from having an adequate background to arbitrarily pass judgment.

Ole Olson
Dolores Dondero

Editor:

RE: Mr. Snow's column May 3, 1968 in The Sentinel:

Has Mr. Snow stopped to consider that what he labels as the Experiment in Education "sponging" more than \$4000 off the students was accomplished by other persons than Don Manthey?

There are at least 14 persons on student council who had a vote on this matter. They, in turn, supposedly represent the entire student body, since we, the students, elected them. If anyone is culpable, I suggest that we are all at fault (Mr. Snow included, since as a student he has a right to attend student council and voice his opinion; the matter was covered by the Sentinel, I think, so no one can really claim that the matter was hidden).

Secondly, I do not believe Mr. Manthey's parking permit constitutes "preferential treatment" by Dean Bradley. Mr. Bradley has never been one to violate rules, so I don't think he would now. The permit was obtained through proper channels and I am sure that Mr. Bradley would never issue a permit unless extraordinary cause could be shown. (Bradley's actions are under the jurisdiction of the rather strict regulations of the Traffic Board.)

As to one-day emergency loans, I and several other students have received a loan in under four hours, and we are all run-of-the-mill students like Mr. Snow. Perhaps the loan officer considers some requests more

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, May 10

- The Recital Series continues with Peter Arnott at the De Anza campus at 8:15 p.m. He will present his own translations of Greek and French plays. Tickets are \$2 from the box office.
- Central Coast Swim Meet takes place in the Foothill pool beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students at the gate. (Continues Sat. at 9 a.m.)

Saturday, May 11

- The Seventh Annual Independent Film-Makers' Festival will take place in the Foothill Theatre. Both Sat. and Sun. programs are at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for programs 1-5, and \$1.50 for the concluding show Sun. night when the winners will be announced and re-run.

Monday, May 13

- The Master Sinfonia Concert continues in the Foothill Theatre at 8:15. John Mortarotti conducts the continuing All-Beethoven Series. Tickets \$1.50 from the box office.

courtesy of
Foothill College Bookstore

Snow put down

(Continued from page two)
urgent than others.
If Mr. Manthey as ASFC vice-president, was able to bend the rules in favor of EIE, he did so with the consent of his fellow officers; since they represent us, he did so with OUR consent.

In my opinion, the student council, Dean Bradley, and the loan officer only fulfilled what they deemed to be reasonable requests.

Why did Mr. Snow wait until May, when Manthey's term of office is nearing its end, to become so concerned? Why did he attack Manthey alone, and not those who were vital in passing these requests?

Lastly, why did I receive this same diatribe on Manthey two weeks ago from Jerry Greene, who has made known his desire to run for ASFC president, and

who says that the sole reason he is running is because he does not like what Manthey has gotten away with? Mr. Greene's verbal diatribe on Don Manthey was a verbatim preview of Snow's column. Who is in cahoots with whom, and why?

I think that if any investigation is called for, it should be an investigation of the entire matter (as Snow suggests) and the removal of the entire council, not just one officer. If anyone is to be blamed, we all are.

Suzanne F. Moffatt
(Mrs. T. L. Moffatt)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Moffatt was Jerry Greene's campaign manager when he ran for ASFC vice-president in the spring semester of 1967. Mrs. Moffatt's husband, Timothy L. Moffatt, is currently running against Greene for ASFC president.)

Nixon vs McCarthy at Foothill

The vocal campaign for the 1968 presidential race made its debut at Foothill last week when the Campus Young Republicans and the McCarthy for President Club presented the Nixon-McCarthy debate.

Steve Heiser and Tony Freedman from the Stanford Law Club represented the views of Democratic hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy. Two members of the Whittier College Young Republicans, John Rothman and Dale Lewis, spoke for the Republican hopeful Richard Nixon.

The main topic of the May 2, College Hour debate was the war in Viet-Nam. The Stanford students explained that McCarthy favored the policy of a negotiated withdrawal from Viet-Nam as soon as possible. They noted that the Senator was not in favor of an immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia as many people believe.

John Rothman made it clear that Richard Nixon did not represent the Johnson administration's Viet-Nam policy, saying, "Not only won't he defend it, but he will criticize it!" The Nixon team stated that their candidate's policy in Viet-Nam would include turning the war over to the South Vietnamese and negotiating a withdrawal as soon as is plausible.

They also noted Nixon's stand on the draft which calls for the abolition of the draft at the conclusion of the present war. Under his plan, persons who do

not wish to serve in the armed forces should be given the alternative of a two year service with the Peace Corps or The War on Poverty.

Concerning the civil rights conflict, the Stanford team made use of a recent statement by Nixon in which he said, "We can't afford to do anything at this time." They refuted this with McCarthy's reply, "We can't afford not to do anything at this time."

The Whittier students rebutted, accusing McCarthy of being a "pie in the sky idealist."

By DAVE JOHNSON
Sentinel Staff Writer
(Last in a series.)

In the previous article in this Sentinel series, a number of criticisms of Foothill College were presented. These complaints, which include course changes, elimination of the dress code and required attendance, seem to center around a "big brother" attitude allegedly present among Foothill instructors and administrators.

How widespread is this complaint? In an attempt to discover the answer, the Sentinel polled a sampling of the student body. Students were asked if they felt there was a "big brother" atmosphere on this Campus.

Some students said yes and cited examples of teachers admonishing them to "grow up because soon they'd be with the big boys and girls at the four-year schools."

One student pointed to a practice of differentiating between

"instructional material Foothill students can 'handle' and actual college-level material."

But the majority of students questioned disagreed with the suggestion that there is an aura of condescension at Foothill.

Don Loffler, who attended the University of Washington prior to coming to Foothill, stated that there was a better adult working relationship between students and faculty members here than at the University of Washington. "I think the teachers here are more concerned with individual students. I don't think it is a 'big brother' attitude, instead I think the instructors have a feeling of genuine interest."

Nor does Kal Kallevig believe there is a big brother attitude among teachers. He suggests that "the only people who feel like they are being looked down upon by instructors are those who are over-sensitive and insecure about their own maturity."

Gary Jensen criticized the red tape and "mickey mouse" aura he believes is present at Foothill but he stated "teachers are victimized by such things as worthless courses and required attendance as well as students." Jensen said, "my experience with teachers here is that they

treat students with respect."

Allen Benz added, "students who act like adults are treated like adults." He believes quite a number of Foothill students invite a patronizing response from instructors because of their juvenile approach to education.

Jon Bell stated that areas such as dress code, course changes and required attendance are petty problems in comparison to the larger issues confronting students today. Summing up the opinions of the majority of students polled, Bell suggested that the issue of "big brotherism" was "not that big a hassle."

While the bigger "hassles" at other colleges and universities are making headlines, here at Foothill, students appear to be generally contented with their school.

Although a few critics point to flaws in the system, a cross-section of opinion indicates that there is a prevalent attitude of pride and satisfaction among students at Foothill.

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Ad Manager

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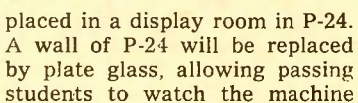
Plays, pop music highlight weekend

The political satire based on Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will begin at 8 p.m. in Stanford's

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the "Guru" of India, will be at the new Oakland Coliseum Stadium along with his latest followers, the Beach Boys, next Saturday. Maharishi's meetings with the Beatles, Mia Farrow and other celebrities have brought worldwide attention to the Guru.

FC watches earthquakes

Construction for a permanent site will be completed by next fall. At present, a hole is being dug next to the planetarium. The seismograph sensor will be dropped into the hole until it reaches bedrock, where it will be anchored. The seismograph will be



in operation. Technicians inside P-24 will be alerted to seismic tremors by a warning bell attached to the machine.

Among the activities that have been carried out by Circle K during the past year,

Walt Stone, this semester's president, feels that Foothill's chapter puts more emphasis on fellowship among members in the club than do most clubs on college campuses. "There is no strict delineation between officers and club members," states Stone.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Under normal circumstances, the SENTINEL runs an "Election Special" when the time for student body elections rolls around. This year, however, it seems Student Council is having problems getting the elections rolling. They postponed the deadline for petitions to May 8, (just long enough to miss the Sentinel deadline for this issue) and changed the date of elections to May 16. Because some candidates may have not turned in their petitions by the SENTINEL deadline, it would have been unfair to give platform coverage to only those who did have their petitions in. The next issue of the SENTINEL, May 17, will not be on the stands until after the elections. Maybe, just maybe, student council will have the vote tallied in time for the last SENTINEL of the year on May 24.

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Baseball squad blasts CSM 10-4

The Foothill baseball squad all but eliminated CSM from the GGC baseball race here Tuesday, as they amassed a total of 14 hits in turning back the second-place Bulldogs 10-4.

CSM went into the contest with a 15-4 record as compared to first-place Chabot's 16-3 mark. Both have one game remaining.

The third-place Owls, now 11-9, played their final game of the season yesterday at San Jose City College.

Foothill jumped on CSM starter, Barry Woodruff, for six hits and five runs, knocking him from the box after four innings. Woodruff went into the encounter with a fantastic league record of 6-0.

Foothill scored four times in

the third off Woodruff and once more in the fourth.

The Owls added four runs on three hits off CSM reliefer, Al Paganucci, in the fifth. Winning pitcher, Al Wihtol, ended the Owl scoring in the seventh by tripling home Jim Ballard who had singled. This gave the Owls a comfortable 10-0 advantage.

Joe Cusimano and Ballard were the hitting stars for the Owls. Cusimano collected three singles and drove in four runs, with Ballard collecting three safeties, including two doubles, three runs scored and one RBI.

Wihtol, who needed relief help from Bob Creasey in the ninth, picked up his fourth straight league win. The victory ran his league record to 6-4.

Wihtol ran his total of shut-out innings extending over three games to 27 1/3 frames before CSM scored a run off him in the eighth.

On Thursday, May 2, Diablo Valley defeated the Owls in a battle of third place teams, 4-3.

Singles by Hugh Ambelang, Ed Fischer and Creasey were the only hits Foothill collected on the afternoon.

Trailing 4-3 in the ninth, Foothill had men on second and third with one out, but could not get the runs home.

Foothill scored its first run in the second inning on an error. The Owls scored two times in the eighth with a single by Fischer knocking in one run.

Diablo Valley came up with 12 hits off two Foothill pitchers.

Nine Owl spikers to take part in West Coast Relays

The Foothill track squad sends a nine man delegation to Fresno today to compete in the West Coast Relays. The Owls will compete in the junior college division. Competition runs all day Friday and Saturday.

The spikers competing for Foothill are long jumper Terry O'Sullivan, triple jumper Bruce McLain, two miler Tony Aveni,

hurdlers Steve Hathaway and Rich Gendreau and the distance medley team of Carl Cruz, Ted Albright, Steve McLenegan and Paul Kinder.

In the GGC track championships last Saturday at CSM, Foothill finished in sixth place with 37 points. CSM took first place honors with 104 points.

McLanegan captured the only first place for the Owls as he took the two mile in 9:30.6.

Kinder was the top Owl point-getter with a second in the two mile and a third place finish in the mile. Kinder covered the mile in 4:22.0 and finished in 9:31.0 in the two mile.

Lepke to go to State JC golf tourney

Owl golfer Rich Lepke will travel to Santa Maria Monday to compete in the State JC tournament. Lepke qualified for the tournament by shooting a 36-hole score of 146 in the Golden Gate Conference tourney at Castlewood Country Club Monday.

Lepke's score was good for fifth place in the meet, as the top six made it to Monday's action at Santa Maria.

Last week Foothill scored a pair of wins over Contra Costa to end the GGC season with a 3-11 record, good for seventh place. The Owls were 4-14 in all matches.

Lepke's 79.7 average led the Owls for the season.

Other top Foothill placers were Gendreau who took a fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles, Hathaway who finished sixth in the 330 intermediate hurdles, O'Sullivan who captured a sixth in the long jump and Jeff Ruble who placed fifth in the two mile.

As has been the case most of the season, the Owls had trouble placing in the short distance races and in the shot put and discus.

Elliott, Parker at Nor Cal

Mark Elliott remains undefeated in conference action as the Owl netters, or what's left of them, travel to San Francisco to compete in the Northern Regional Tournament today and tomorrow.

Mark Elliott and Greg Parker were the only two Foothill survivors of last week's Golden Gate Conference Tourney. Elliott defeated Chuck White of San Francisco City College in two sets, 6-2 6-2, to pick up individual honors in the finals play. Parker and Elliott picked up a two-set victory in the semi-finals of doubles competition, but were defeated by the San Francisco team in the final match.

Bob Simpkins, Paul Bautista, and Jim Newell were defeated in the first rounds of singles action. Their losses put them out of competition for the remainder of the season.

The Northern Regional Tourney is the final clearing house for next weekend's state championships at San Diego. Contestants who made it to the quarter-finals and beyond in their league play-offs will compete for a chance to play against the California's top JC netters next week.

Foothill tennis coach Tom Chivington stated that both Elliott and Parker have excellent chances of making it to the state meet, and was confident that Elliott will be seeded in Northern California.

Del Corral, who played on the 1967 Foothill championship baseball team, is now playing professionally for the New York Mets.

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'Everyman' seeks self in literature, song

Foothill students enrolled in Speech 30, the oral interpretation class of the Speech Department, will present a Reader's Theater production Tuesday, May 14, in the auditorium at 1 p.m.

The production is entitled, "Man's Search: A Journey in Literature and Song." The theme focuses on "Everyman," a character who represents each of us in the quest of one's self and the meaning of life.

"Everyman," as portrayed by Peter Bozer, travels through a kaleidoscope of literature and music, which confronts him with both the profundity and absurdity of life.

Mike Gabbard, who works weekends in San Francisco as a professional guitarist, sings such selections as, "Think It's Going to Rain Today," "Where Am I Bound," and "Dangling Conversations."

The literature presented by members of the cast include selections from T. S. Eliot, Mark Twain, Emily Dickenson and William Faulkner.

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Owl swimmers take State Crown

The Foothill swim team turned in its best performance of the season—setting four national JC records in the process—to easily win the State Championship meet at Santa Ana last weekend. It was the seventh straight title for Coach Nort Thornton's Owls.

"Compared to what we've done previously this season, this was one of our biggest comebacks," Thornton said. Foothill scored 348½ points, far ahead of second-place Chabot, which had 179.

Ralph Hutton closed a bril-

liant JC career by tying for a national junior college record in the 500-yard freestyle with Trevor Charlton of Pasadena (4:38.0), and also swimming on two national JC record relay teams. Hutton also won the 200-yard butterfly.

Glen Finch, Orb Greenwald, Hutton, and Bob Kammeyer set a national JC record in the 400-yard free relay at 3:41.1, while Bob Friend, Bob Chatfield, Eric Schwall, and Hutton set a National JC record in the 800 freestyle in 7:09.4.

Schwall broke the national

record in the trials of the 50-yard freestyle with a :21.5 time, then tied with Finch in the finals in :21.8.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Schwall broke Gary Ilman's four-year old school record of :47.4 with a :47.2 time. Ilman's

time was the oldest school record still standing. Schwall also anchored the 400 medley relay team which swam a 3:37.3, just missing the national JC record of 3:37.1.

Diver Gary Dahle retained his title on the low board with a

score of 431.85 and also won the high board with 448.85.

Next year Thornton will have to rebuild as the Owls will try for an unprecedented eighth consecutive state title. Most of the top Owl swimmers will be transferring.

FC wins Sports Day; intramural activities end

Foothill won team honors at the final Sports Day of the year co-sponsored by Foothill and De Anza at De Anza last Saturday.

In total scoring, Foothill had 51 points, West Valley 37, CCSF 35, Hartnell 34, De Anza 32, CSM 20, Monterey 15, and Cabrillo 1.

Foothill won the first three places in archery. In tennis, Jean Christianson won the womens singles. Bob Wolf and Lee Baldwin won the mixed doubles and Bob Hairell won the men's singles.

Jim Mustain placed first in men's open fencing. Foothill also took first place in volleyball. Finally, Foothill's Bill Jay won the men's singles in badminton.

In other student activities on Campus, a men and women's swim meet occurred during College Hour on Tuesday and Thursday this week.

In the men's competition, John

Doyle won the 50-yard freestyle. Dave Toy took the 25-yard backstroke, Pete Schmitz captured the 25-yard butterfly, Alan Short won the 100-yard individual medley, John Lovell won the 25-yard breaststroke, and the team of Hogan, Ivers, McGilvry, Schmitz copped the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Intramural tennis competition continues throughout next week. Singles, doubles, and mixed-doubles matches are scheduled.


Co-recreational activities are also offered every Tuesday and Thursday at College Hour and also every Wednesday night from 7-10 p.m.

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50 yd. Free	1. Eric Schwall and Glen Finch (tie), :21.8 4. Bob Kammeyer, :22.0.
One-Meter diving	1. Gary Dahle, 431.85 2. Frank Groff, 361.35.
800 yd. Free Relay	1. Bob Friend, Bob Chatfield, Eric Schwall, Ralph Hutton, 7:09.4, (National JC record).
200 yd. Butterfly	1. Ralph Hutton, 1:56.1.
200 yd. Free	3. Eric Schwall, 1:45.7.
100 yd. Breaststroke	2. Jerry White, 1:02.6.
100 yd. Backstroke	3. Bob McMahon, :57.2.
400 yd. Free Relay	1. (Glen Finch, Orb Greenwald, Ralph Hutton, Bob Kammeyer), 3:41.1 (National JC record).
1650 yd. Free	2. Ralph Hutton, 16:32.6.
200 yd. Backstroke	2. Bob McMahon, 2:00.9.
Three-Meter Diving	1. Gary Dahle, 448.85, 3. Frank Groff, 359.60, 6. Jim Lambie, 324.00.
400 yd. Medley relay	1. (Bob McMahon, Jerry White, Bob Chatfield, Eric Schwall), 3:37.3.
TEAM SCORES	
FOOTHILL 348½, Chabot 179, Fullerton 162, Pasadena 160½, Long Beach 150, Orange Coast 110, Santa Monica 104, L.A. Valley 96, Santa Ana 93, Cerritos 83.	



On Campus

with Max Shulman

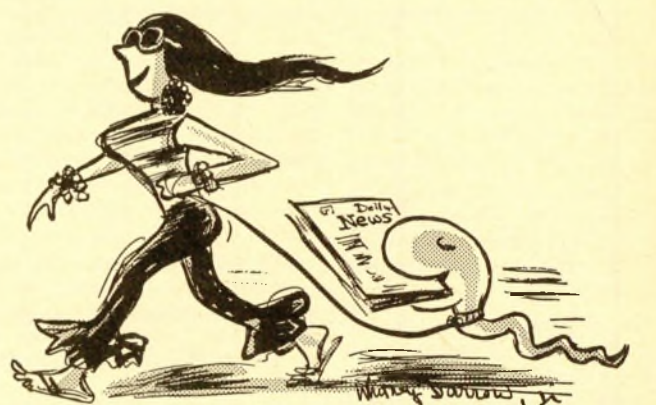
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash japery, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid* and *Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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