

Three  
musketeers  
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# Foothill Sentinel

Thornton  
departing  
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VOLUME 16, NO. 21 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022 April 26, 1974



Jeffrey Axell, Foothill student, hit a wooden fence bordering parking lot C, Monday April 22, at approximately 12:20 p.m. Mr. Axell said that a rubber mat jammed the accelerator and before he could control the car the fence was hit.

Chief Silva said that a six by six post and about ten feet of two by ten railing were broken off. Damage to the car was minimal. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$25-\$30 by Mr. Hapgood, Foothill College grounds supervisor.

Photo by Jeffrey Patty

## Fortunado Macadangdang Counselor may leave staff

By JEFFREY PATTY

The news that Foothill counselor Fortunado Macadangdang will not be returning to his job on the campus counseling staff next fall has confused and shocked many members of the Foothill community.

Since he began counseling at Foothill one year ago, Macadangdang has gained the respect of his co-workers and the friendship and trust of many of the over 425 students he counsels. Most of Macadangdang's counselees are Asian or Filipino students. Many are bilingual. On an average day, two, three, or four students might be found in his office at any one time.

His ability to effectively counsel this group of students comes from, "Our similarity of cultural background, experiences, and from being familiar with their parents ideas and attitudes as well."

Ms. Mary Desper, also a counselor at Foothill, commented on another reason for Macadangdang's success, "He



Fortunado Macadangdang

spends long, LONG, hours working with his counselees. He's very dedicated to them. The Asian and Filipino students have found a real friend in Mac. All of the students will suffer a big loss by having him off the campus," Desper added, "I'd sure like to see him stay."

Macadangdang's one year contract at Foothill as a sabbatical-replacement counselor ends this summer. Foothill College

President Dr. Fitzgerald has offered Macadangdang a counseling position at the Mountain View Satellite Campus for the 74-75 academic year.

Fitzgerald also informed Macadangdang in a letter earlier this month that there are no available positions on the Foothill counseling staff next year, but that he would, "continue to study the possibility of developing a situation wherein you could continue your on campus contacts."

In an interview Monday, 22 April, Fitzgerald acknowledged that two members of the counseling staff will take sabbatical leaves during the 74-75 academic year. He explained that their positions would be filled by qualified instructors from over-staffed departments who wanted to be sabbatical-replacement counselors.

"Rather than assign surplus faculty from the P.E. and Language Arts departments to temporary and awkward positions," said Fitzgerald, "they will be in the sabbatical-replacement positions."

Fitzgerald explained that he recognized the need that Asian

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## McCloskey here Last Monday

## Pete urges party switch

By PAUL O'NEIL

Students jammed the upper level of the Campus Center Monday, April 22, to hear Congressman Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey Jr. speak out on President Nixon, the Republican party and Congress.

It was the Congressman's second appearance on campus in two weeks.

From the start McCloskey made it clear he wanted to enlist students into the ranks of the Republican party's new guard. He told students the party needed their help in supporting the candidacies of young, dynamic Republicans.

"The problem with students," he said, "is that they are so apathetic they do not even bother to register to vote. We need your help now!" he exclaimed. You can register Republican today and switch back on June 5."

"It is time we had a congressional reform," McCloskey said. "We need a cadre of young, courageous people to help us rid Congress of those old Democratic scoundrels who have seniority. "Some of them," McCloskey said, "have been in office since before

World War II." Their seniority, he explained, gives them life tenure. "they are there," he said, "until they die."

"But more importantly and more urgently, he said, I need your support. I am presently fighting for my political life. I could easily be defeated. And if I am defeated in the primary June 4, he said, then a lot of Republicans are going to back down on impeaching the President.

McCloskey is a leading anti-

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## Tutorial center

## First turn on the right

By ROBIN ROBERTS

Like so many other free services here on campus, the Tutorial Center is usually passed by. Students of all ages enter the big double doors into H.H. Semans Library, turn left past the check out counter and the newspaper racks and enter into the cloistered alcove of "Bookland." While they take their seats to talk softly or to do some reading or studying the Tutorial Center waits quietly at the end of a short, lonely hall.

Actually the Tutorial Center is only one portion of the right hand wing of the library building. It shares this honor with three other departments which together comprise the Individual Studies Center.

Just inside the double doors of the entrance to the library is the

hallway to the right. Surely you've seen it once or twice, that's where the restrooms are. (OH! NOW I REMEMBER). This hall leads directly into the ISC.

The four components of the ISC are: first, the study skills area. Here a student works on an individual basis. There is a staff member to help in the selecting of tapes and records but other than that the student is left entirely to his own leisure and rate of improvement. This area is most specifically aimed at the student having difficulty with English, specifically comprehensive reading and writing.

The second area is the tutorial center. The atmosphere here is very different from the study skills area. There are six tables in the

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## Algae on campus

By ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

"Will it be green and icky?" "Yes. At least at first," said Chuck Marljar from Plant Services. Campus reflecting ponds have undergone some recent changes.

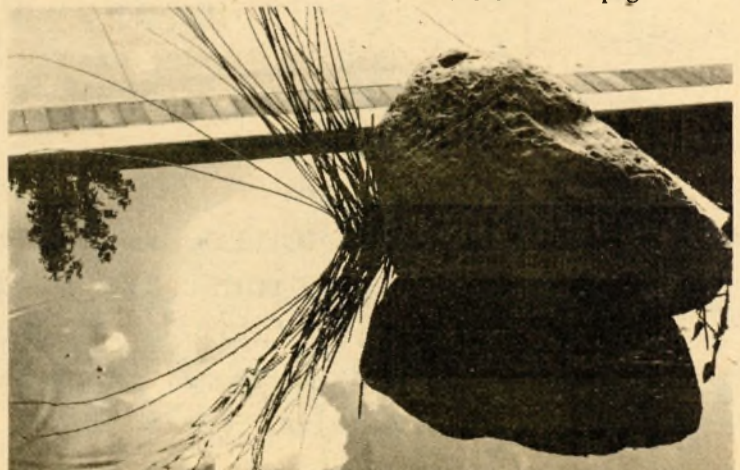
A Public Utility Commission mandate, issued during February, asked energy consumers to cut down on excess lighting and the use of water in fountains for display. As a result, Foothill cut off their three ornamental ponds and cut back light usage to half.

The three ponds are located in the mall in front of the library, in the Administration Bldg. courtyard, and near Appreciation Hall.

When the ponds were shut off, the water was drained. While they remained dry for several weeks, ideas about how to make them attractive and conserve energy were being generated towards the Building and Grounds Committee. This committee is responsible for decisions on campus design and alterations of the campus physical environment.

Mr. Maury Galipeaux, District Manager of Plant Services, was one of the people working on the ideas. Using De Anza's success with their algae-growing ponds as a model, Mr. Galipeaux proposed a

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Campus ponds take on a new, natural look.

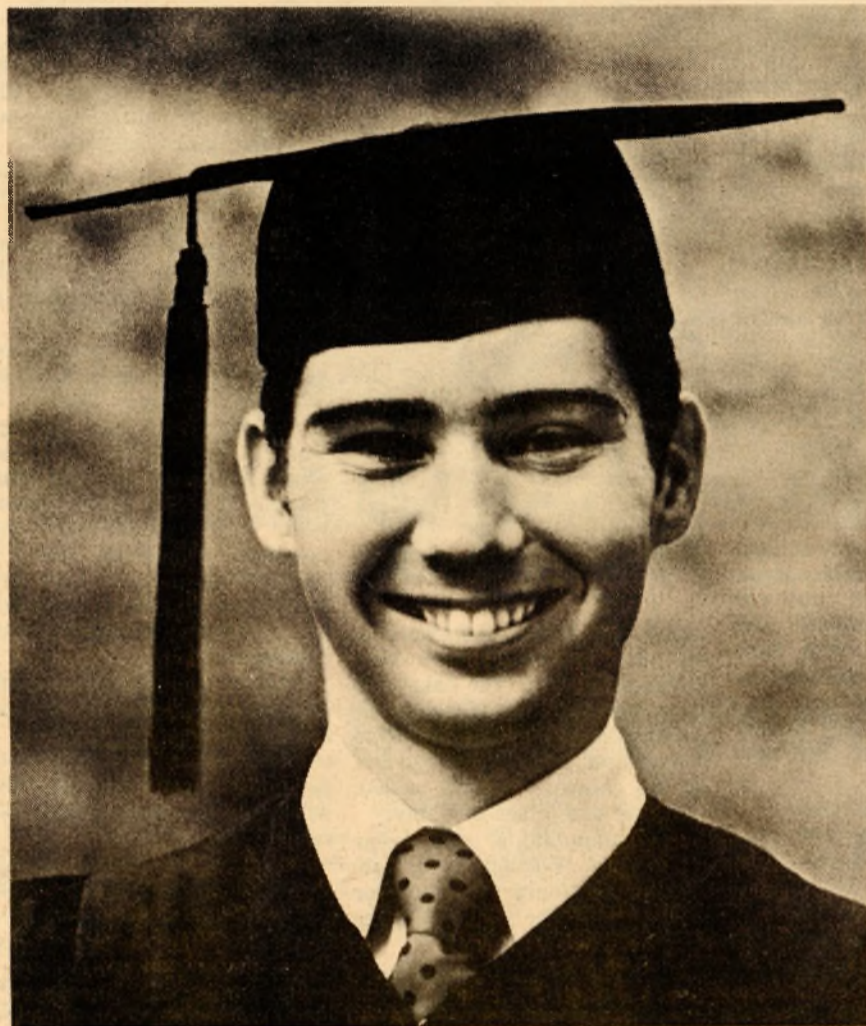
Photo by Jeffrey Patty

## Law clinic

The long, hard fought battle is finally over for the ASFC Student Council. The contract with Weinberg and Ziff was approved by a vote of 10 to 1. The clinic will operate on an appointment basis and appointments can be made with Ms. Thatcher in C-31. The present hours are; Tues. 9:30 - 12:00 and Wed. 2:30 - 5:00.

Some of the services to be provided are: "...research and investigation... legal advice and counsel; Review of legal documents.... which give rise to legal questions; NOTARY PUBLIC on campus; letters and phone calls.... to informally resolve members legal problems; ...consultation with ASFC chartered organization."

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Foothill students develop earthquake trail.  
Photo courtesy of Travis Houck

## Students build trail

By MIKE JACOB

Last Thursday, April 18, the 68th anniversary of the destructive earthquake that nearly wiped out San Francisco in 1906 was observed with the dedication of a redesigned earthquake trail along the San Andreas Fault at Point Reyes National Seashore.

Foothill geology instructor Tim Hall, had been using the trail as a field trip for his students, who decided it did not accurately define the basics of an earthquake. The students believed they could design a more informative trail and signs.

"The Foothill students were invited to work on the trail because they had criticized the one that was there," said Hall.

After carefully scrutinizing and evaluating the old trail and signs, the students sent the best ideas to the National Park Service, which then decided to restore the trail the help of the students. Working in geology classes and as volunteers, the students built a forty foot bridge spanning Bear Valley Creek, put in a line of blue posts along the fault that had sifted in 1906, rerouted the old trail, and built a fence that in 1906 was offset 16 feet.

"Part of our work has made them more visible for the public," Hall said of the earthquake offsets.

The San Andreas Fault is the boundary between the American plate to the east and the Pacific plate to the west. These two

massive plates of the Earth's crust have been slowly grinding past each other for millions of years. Occasionally friction generated between the two plates causes jolts which produce earthquakes, as in 1906. Point Reyes is actually an "island" of solid granite that is slowly but surely drifting toward Alaska at approximately two inches each year. In about 50 million years the whole peninsula, including San Mateo County, will slide into the Aleutian Trench.

The main objective of the trail is to acquaint people with the nature of earthquakes, and according to Hall to help "Bay Area residents better understand their physical environment so that they can minimize the geologic hazards posed by it," in the event of an earthquake.

The trail now has informative signs designed by the Foothill students and park staff. It features a unique "earthquake machine" sign designed and made by David Hughes of the National Park Service headquarters in San Francisco. The sign simulates the offset of violent shiftings of the earth. At the push of the treadle, the top half moves suddenly to the left, showing the effects on the surrounding area.

## Caldwell tours U.S.

By VICKI FLAGG

Dr. Malcolm Caldwell, Professor of Economic History at the University of London, spoke on campus last week as part of his nationwide tour following his return from mainland China. Foothill and De Anza were stops on a tour that included Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, University of Mass., Stanford, and San Jose state. His appearance at Foothill was at the "personal invitation" of Foothill Instructor Bill Kinney, who studied under Dr. Caldwell in London.

Dr. Caldwell headed a committee of 17 people sponsored by the group for Anglo-Chinese Understanding, which studied economic and special planning in China. Their tour included Canton, Shang Hai, Chang Sha ("where Mao was born. We visited the house that he was born in") and Kwei Lin. "We were among the first foreign visitors there. It was the place the North Vietnamese went for recreation during the war."

Dr. Caldwell said they had very few restrictions during their stay. "Our program was very flexible. First we would meet with the local people and they would propose that we see this hospital and that factory, and we'd come back and say we already saw a hospital, instead we want to see a school. So

# You made the right turn

(Continued from page 1)

center with a card proclaiming what type of assistance can be found at each one. There is a Math table, an English table, a few for Foreign Languages, and another for Science and Calculus. Anywhere from six to a dozen tutors sit at these tables at different times during the day patiently waiting for some one to help. A few of the tutors talk to each other in a low whisper but most study and read in silence.

The tutors are there for most subjects five days a week from eight in the morning until ten at night. And because most of them are students here at Foothill themselves they are in touch with the student situation here on

campus. Also, they are not serving in the teacher role of a student-teacher relationship but merely serve as guides to possible avenues of exploration which assist the student. Nor are their activities strictly limited to "class" work. They can help anyone who comes in and asks for it in many varied ways. They can help to compose a letter or translate a foreign work. Or just to work out a personal question in math, or science.

The third section of the ISC is the Math Laboratory. The Math Lab offers a place where students can come and do their math by themselves and yet if they encounter difficulties there is a staff member available to assist them. So each of the section's have their own attractions. In this area one

can again come to work at their own speed but this time it is in math and assistance is available when it is needed.

The fourth and last section in the ISC is the Listening Lab. This area is not merely for educational listening (tapes of foreign language songs, plays, and writings, essays and treatises on Math, English, or Psych) but also simply for recreation. The library of tapes there includes a vast assortment of music and songs, some light and humorous stories, and a great number of plays and operas.

## Macadangdang

(Continued from page 1)

students have on the campus for counseling help and the excellent job Macadangdang has done as counselor here. He added that he was glad that a counseling position was open at the Mountain View Campus to offer to Macadangdang.

As for the Foothill Campus counseling staff, Fitzgerald stated, "Until someone retires, leaves, or asks for reassignment, no positions are available. When the time comes we'll take all the applicants and use the best person."

Ms. Vicki Taketa, the Associate Coordinator for Asian students in Foothill's multi-cultural program, is concerned about the lack of representation for Asian students that will be created if Macadangdang leaves the Foothill counseling staff.

"Recognition is needed," said Taketa, "that Asian students have a need, which is filled by Mac, for counseling help. If the administration moves to keep Mac it will be because the students demand it."

Mike Kaku is one of several Foothill students working to organize student support for Macadangdang. A table, staffed by students, has been set up in the Campus Center where students and staff can get information and sign a petition supporting Macadangdang's retention at Foothill. Other students will be writing letters to Dr. Fitzgerald and soliciting support from the communities surrounding Foothill. Kaku hopes that the students involved in these efforts can be brought together to form a unified effort to keep Macadangdang at Foothill.

## More on switch

(Continued from page 1)

Nixon Republican. He is the principle man behind a Republican drive to impeach the President.

"However, if I win then the momentum will keep up and the June 15 impeachment vote in Congress will be quite exciting," he added.

June 15 is the date set aside by the U.S. House of Representatives to vote on whether or not to impeach the President. If the House does impeach or accuse the President of having committed a "high crime or misdemeanor" then it will be up to the Senate to try him.

"As far as the President is concerned," said McCloskey, "it is obvious he can not resign. If he does, he said, he will be indicted."

McCloskey said that he and the President are at opposite poles of the Republican party. "I think you

can be assured," McCloskey said, "the President will not be campaigning for me."

On the other hand the Congressman had nothing but kind words for Vice President Gerald Ford. "Jerry Ford," McCloskey said, "is caught in a bind. He is trying to be loyal to the President and still be aligned with his friends from Congress."

In an effort to reciprocate for the support and kind remarks Vice President Ford gave him in San Jose, Saturday, April 20, McCloskey commented; "Jerry Ford may not be the brightest man in the world but he has got to be one of the most honest. In fact, he is so honest it is painful. I love the guy, McCloskey said, although I disagree with him."

After his brief opening remarks someone from the floor asked the Congressman why, if he is so vehemently opposed to the President, is he a Republican.

"I joined the Republican party when I was 21," he said. Earl Warren was then Governor of California and the Republican party was THE party on Civil Rights and THE party on Conservation.

"Now, however," he said, "it looks as if Reagan will lead Republicans in '76 and George Wallace the Democrats. If that happens, McCloskey said, then I'll try to form a third party with the help of Percy (Sen. Charles Percy, R.Ill.) and Hatfield (Sen. Mark Hatfield, R. Ore.)

## Smoke vote

By LISA MEREDITH

There will be a vote next Thursday afternoon at 1:00 regarding the possible banning of cigarette sales in the Campus Center. Dr. Fitzgerald, president of Foothill College, and his Campus Cabinet wanted to remove the cigarette machines totally from the campus. The disadvantage which could possibly result would be the loss of \$880.00 to \$1000.00 per year if all cigarette sales were entirely banned. The vending machines containing cigarettes would either be removed or installed with some other product. Another disadvantage with the total removal of cigarette sales on campus, besides the financial loss, is the encroachment of the rights of Foothill smokers. To avoid in-

fringing on smokers' rights, there will be a move to ban the sale of cigarettes in the Campus Center only. Perhaps even banning smoking in certain areas of the dining section will also be considered.

If you care to voice your opinion on the matter of cigarette sales on campus, feel free to attend the meeting which will be held in the private dining room located in the Owl's Nest. The meeting lasts from 1:00 'till 2:00.

Another item on the voting agenda is the possible regulation and policies concerning the sale of outside food on campus. If you care to voice an opinion on this issue, come to the meeting on Thursday afternoon.

## Foothill ponds

(Continued from page 1)

plan for Foothill. Another idea presented was to fill the ponds with dirt, rocks, and flowers to create a Japanese Garden effect. A decision was made to develop aquatic ponds that would be attractive, save energy, and show "ecology at work."

The ponds will hold 6" of water. Several large rocks will decorate the pool with planter boxes holding water lilies. Since there will be no mechanical circulation of water, mosquito fish will join the ponds as soon as possible. The Santa Clara County Public Health Dept. stresses that all stagnant water areas will have some form of mosquito control. Mosquito fish multiply very rapidly to the capacity of the pond and control their own population.

As far as Foothill's future energy conservation plans, Mr. Galipeaux indicated that, "The action taken on the ponds is an example of what we need to consider as a way of life. This curtailing of energy will go on for a long time. I hope everyone on campus becomes aware of energy use and starts coming up with suggestions on how to save."

# editorial

As a public service the Sentinel has taken it upon itself to do a preliminary safety study. This week the staff went around the campus checking on parking lots, pedestrian cross walks and intersections.

The most serious problem we found was the intersection at the entrance to campus between parking lots D and B. At peak hours the three way intersection is a potential death trap especially for the sleepy or hurried drivers coming to school in the wee hours of the morning. Added to the problem is the fact that the one lone stop sign is switched from corner to corner twice a day.

Other problems that should be taken care of are: Parking lot D's gigantic pot hole that increases with size with each car wheel that finds its mark, and the fact that there are no signs warning motorists to beware of the pedestrians crossing the walk near the observatory. Many motorists were seen to zoom around the curve or over the hill with little or no regard for human life.

The solution of this dilemma lays in a combined effort of both student and maintenance officials.

It is the students responsibility to curb their reckless driving in the potentially dangerous situations existing on campus.

The Maintenance department, however, should also do their part in alleviating the present enigma.

The Sentinel recommends a safety study on driving conditions on campus. After weighing the observations of a student-run committee, positive actions should be taken. The benefits from such a survey would far outweigh the cost.

## letters & comments

### Krack sexist?

To the Editor,

The ostensible purpose of the recent Foothill production *Krack*, was to shock the audience into greater consciousness through a series of shocking acts. The random vignette format, though already overused in such dramas as *Godspell* and *Jesus Christ Super Star*, has potential for rousing and communicating with an audience if handled well. *Krack* sported so many repeats of allegedly shocking acts, that the shocks, by and large, came off as lukewarm to tepid. Furthermore, using a revolutionary format to perpetuate bigotry and status quo stereotypes is like supporting Nixon because he has such a sexy and amicable way of presenting himself. *Krack* displayed women as hetero sex objects who like to be ogled and raped. Gay men were portrayed in a traditionally superficial and insulting way, complete with limp wrists. The shock impact and artistic value of *Krack* was more akin to a counter revolutionary assault with a flash of enlightenment. In short, Paul Haje's 'rock drama both sank and stank.

Rebecca Helgesen

Dear Sentinel,

Tuesday night, April 23, at a meeting to discuss future plans and runnings of *Krack*, seven of us banned together in an attempt to present nonsexist attitudes in coming shows. I am writing this letter because our committee needs help. Last night we found that many of us had been bothered by the sexism in *Krack* all along. However, we had felt alone and afraid to act.

Now, as a group, we hope to work together and effect change. We need more people who feel as we do to come help us.

I'm afraid *Krack* has become the arch enemy to many. But we cannot let this go on. *Krack* is our show — a student production. It's a triumph for that reason alone. *Krack*, however, is our first at-

tempt as students and it needs work, a lot of work. *Krack* has the potential of being a most viable tool to express change, a tool to express the pain that shows us change is our only path.

The way to make *Krack* the powerful tool it can be is to come join it. You, with your emotions, spirit and words are the only thing that can change *Krack* and our world.

Wendy Greene Lorna Huddleston  
Sharon Michael Phil Wheeler  
Jona Denz Barbara Wheeler  
Ilene Gordon

### ASFC ears open

Editor,

I am sick and tired of the carping that is taking place against the present student government. I have taken an active interest in the Constitutional Party since it assumed its present role on campus. I was inspired by its genuine interest in the welfare of the student body. Instead of being disappointed; I have been delighted!

Mary Hamilton has been an inspiration for anyone who has bothered to work with her. She can use all the help she can get! Anyone who goes to her, expressing any interest what-so-ever in helping in any activity what-so-ever, will have her active support.

Many hours of work went into the choice of a law firm. Anyone at all could have worked on the committee. It is easy to criticize and to hide behind anonymity. The critics haven't even the courage to use their own names. If these people would use their time and energy to help student government work, we would all be indeed grateful. For we have an opportunity on this campus to become a part of our own government. An opportunity that may seldom arise in later life. We can always sit back and criticize. If all those discontents would put their energy into working in their chosen interest — we might get a really beautiful thing going here. Cer-

# C.C.C. means Child Care Center

By MIKE DUTTON

The Foothill College Child Care Center got its start during the 1969-70 school year. This was toward the end of the great unrest and protest movement of the nation's students. The first building used for a Child Care Center was a tent put up in Hyde Park by about 30 parents. This arrangement lasted for only a few days, but it did draw attention to the need for some kind of child care.

Without a place to care for children on campus, the parents were making baby-sitting arrangements with each other. One of the popular places to do this was around the fountains in front of the library. Obviously this could only be done in good weather. Dr. Semans, then president of Foothill College, worried about the 50-60 children playing around the fountain, funded a study of child care options using the president's contingency fund. Mr. Critchfield worked on the study. This resulted in the creation of the Continuing Education for Women Program, to find a child care site.

This study resulted in the for-

ming of a Child Care Center at Christ Episcopal Church in Los Altos, in the 1970-71 school year. Martha Perkins was the director of the center. It depended on parent involvement and received little money. This arrangement lasted



two quarters. The parents, understandably, wanted to have a Child Care Center closer than Christ Episcopal Church, which is five miles away.

About this time the California legislature took an interest in campus child care centers, brought on by a letter of intent by Foothill College. The parents found an unused building on campus and asked the Foothill College trustees for permission to use it for child care. The response of the board was positive towards use and negative towards appropriating any money. The day student body government gave \$5,000; and the night student body gave \$3,000 for the operation of the center. A \$5 fee was charged per month to parents with children in the center, this fee was informal and seldom enforced.

The parents were looking for someone to take over the running

of the child care center so that they would have one person in charge instead of several people with conflicting ideas pulling in several directions. Betty Brown was working on getting a nursery school started in Mt. View. Naturally, the paths crossed, and Betty was asked to put the center on its feet. She agreed to do it for Two weeks, part time, since she had children at home herself.

After the two weeks were past the parents asked Betty to write up a new Child Care Center policy. This was done during the break between the Winter and Spring quarters, 1972.

Meanwhile, the California Legislature (remember them?) had passed Assembly Bill 734 which made Child Care Centers legal on California campuses and indicated that money would be made available later. Mr. Critchfield sent a letter of intent to apply for funding and wrote the proposal by April, 1972.

The Child Care Center now had a commitment from the California Legislature for \$52,000, but only \$26,000 was used, and \$20,000 from the day student body and \$3,000 from the night student body, for the 1972-73 school year. The Trustees of Foothill College loaned money for the building the center now occupies in parking lot C, down the hill from the observatory. The building was ready in February, 1973. The Child Care Center had come a long way in four years, from temporary tent to permanent building with capacity for 100 children per hour and academic credit for parents enrolled in the special parent class.

NEXT WEEK  
PART III

## more letters

about four hours.

Although Mrs. Hansen is admirable in her art of matching jobs to students, one can not help to get upset over some positions offered to the students. It is not uncommon to see a job posted for a person holding a degree to work for \$2.00 hr. at an occupation that pays twice as much anywhere else.

ELECT TECH needs 2 yrs. ex in related field must have A.A. or equivalent be enrolled in major field. \$1.90 hr.

Mountain View and surrounding areas manufacture 90 percent of the nation's semi-conductors. In consequence there is an abundance of jobs available in electronic fields. A great percentage of the reputable electronics plants in the area, pay their help in the lowest of starting positions between 2.30-3.00 hr. It is nearly impossible to exist working full time at \$2.75 an hour, yet the businesses that advertise at Foothill are willing to pay students only 1.75-2.50 per hr. for part time employment.

The electronics industry is not the only culprit that has its fingers into the disadvantaged, educated job force of the college system. "Off the wall" enterprises of all kinds are willing to rip off a student for fun and profit.

The Foothill Placement Service can be a useful addition to students services, but students should not let themselves become "Dollar Day Dummies" by accepting those jobs that openly play on the

disadvantage of them being students.

### With God on our side

Congressional Resolution Proclaiming April 30, 1974 A National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

Editor,

America is a country drunken with pride — has it sobered up enough to realize this problem? The citizens of this country have exhibited unthankfulness towards the rich blessings we have received, and a self-sufficiency that has expressed itself in our belief that we can handle the nation's internal and external problems solely with our own "superior intelligence" and "Yankee ingenuity."

In addition, one can see in America's actions both at home and abroad, an oppressive motive of pride and greed. Our attitude is that pride in whatever action the United States carries out is right because it's OUR actions, and after all we ARE the "Christian ethic" nation. Greed stands as the apparent cause of our imperialistic moves in countries; we exploit other countries to obtain the two television per family standard we have.

Let's face it — America is an exploiting country. History has clearly shown that we have ignored other's rights and possessions and even lives, to obtain our own ends.

(Continued on page 5)

# Norm Shaskey Student candidate

By PAUL O'NEIL

Foothill student Norman Shaskey, 26, is one of three candidates for the Board of Trustee seat recently vacated by Mary Lou Zoglin. If he should win the June 4 primary Norman would become the first student ever to be elected to the College District's governing board.

Shaskey firmly believes that communication is the key to making the board more responsive to students, faculty and staff. "At present," said Norm, "the board acts as a judge. In order for it to become more effective I feel it needs to listen to students and faculty and be more open minded," he said.

Shaskey feels he knows the problems students and teachers face and is confident he can represent their best interests in dealings with the Board of Trustees. "As a member of the board I would endeavor to act as advocate for both students and teachers, he said. I would attempt to establish regular meetings between students, teachers and members of the board."

Norm feels his background as both student and teacher lends itself naturally to the role of advocate. He holds a Masters degree in Economics from UC Santa Barbara and has taught at both

Santa Barbara City and Ventura Colleges. He also holds a life time junior college teaching credential. Presently Norm is a real estate student during the evenings here at Foothill.

As a member of the Board of Trustees Norm would like to be instrumental in giving the community college more power. "I feel, said Norman, that the state wants to completely control the community college. There is no reason, he said, why the state should determine all course requirements."



Norm Shaskey

"What I want," Shaskey said, "is for the community college to have more freedom in deciding what courses will be offered. I want the school, he said, to be more concerned with providing local residents with education they can use."

# ASFC President's column

Dear Foothill Students,  
I have some very happy, and serious news to report to you today. First of all, I hope the Spring Quarter is going well for you. If you have a question, concern, or project with which you need some help — do not hesitate to

bring it to one of the Campus Council members of ASFC. Contact can be made through Mrs. Thatcher (in the Student Activities Building) or directly in any of the three open meetings of the Council. On Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. the Senators are receiving New

Business to bring to the official regular ASFC Campus Council meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. On Thursdays the Senators will receive Reports and Petitions, also at 1:00 p.m. All three meetings will be held in the Council Chambers in the Stu. Act. Bld. Our meeting times have been increased like this to afford greater input from the student body at-large, and to make our operations more efficient: the information is gathered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the decisions are made Wednesdays.

The production of KRACK, directed by Paul Haje and sponsored by ASFC, has stirred up controversy and anger because of the sexist heterosexual bigotry contained. A statement along the lines of, for example "These are the MYTHS folks, the horrible oppressive psychological yokes of the past which we all have the power to shed" was not made to the audience. After talking to numerous students who were offended, I have come to the conclusion that before, after, or during the presentation of such negative sexist material, a statement needs to be made pointing out that there exist alternatives to the myths shown. Otherwise, the message of the dramatic creation is reactionary, irresponsible, and oppressive propoganda for values which ASFC, as an associate of the Women's Collective and Gay Lib on campus, must oppose.

As you can see — there is a lot going on. Frank Pretty's Spring Thing is coming along probably for the middle of May. Also, a handbook including an evaluation of teachers is being written. WANT TO GET INVOLVED? ASFC IS FOR YOU.  
Sincerely,  
ASFC President Mary Hamilton

# Waldie makes his move

By RON ADAMS

Congressman Jerome Waldie, the Walking Congressman, has been referred to as "the people's man". He has evidenced this through his state wide walk for Governor of California. His walk began last year at the Mexico-U.S. border and has taken him North through San Diego, Los Angeles,

the Valley, and this past week through Santa Clara County. The purpose of his walk is to meet the citizens of Calif., and most important to learn, first hand of their needs and to learn of their thoughts in regard to government and how they (the people) think that the government can best meet their needs.



Waldie hopes to walk to Sacramento.

Congressman Waldie has an impressive background in government with eight years as a Calif. Assemblyman, five of which he was the Majority Floor Leader and he has been a Congressman since 1966. A native of California, Waldie seems to have a real concern for Calif. and its people.

In accordance to Congressman Waldie most people want to talk about the impeachment; he is a member of the House Judiciary Committee. In answer to a question regarding the five most important issues he said, "all of the issues are important and it is hard to list them in numerical importance."

The issues listed as being most important (not necessarily in this order) are: A Master Land use plan, the Coastline initiative is good but not enough for it doesn't cover the mountains, deserts, lakes and rivers; Financing of 1st through 12th grade education, under the present system the rich districts have the best schools and the poor districts the worst so a more equitable means of financing education has to be sought out and applied; Elimination of barriers to higher education and elimination of artificial limits of scholastic requirements so as to afford educational opportunities to people that cannot afford the present cost, etc.; Welfare system needs major revision for the mental condition (in that, despair, etc.) of most recipients, "we need a climate of understanding and patience, Mental Health problems, "there has been no strong support by Governor Reagan for support of the retarded and mentally ill", and "the closing of state hospitals is quite cruel."

Congressman Waldie is in favor of both Prop 5 and Prop 9. Prop 5 is a diversion of gasoline tax into mass transportation systems and Prop 9 places limits and controls on campaign spending. He declared Prop 9 a good start but insufficient. However, "it does not preclude an independently wealthy individual from financing his own campaign."

Taxes is another area the congressman discussed at length and he is in favor of a major overhaul of the tax system and elimination of the Oil depletion allowance and similar benefits that bring about lower taxes for big business and place added tax burdens on the individuals.

He approached us in a crowd of people and avid supporters and left with the same.

# Help to preserve

By MIKE GINGRASS

The burden of paying for conservation and the preservation of wildlife has rested on a minority for too long. Since the time of Teddy Roosevelt, all of the funds have come from hunters, and fishermen. Today, when our wild

areas and rivers are decreasing at an ever faster rate, it is the responsibility of everyone to make sure that these areas are preserved for future generations.

The only thing that will help is money — simply talking about saving them will not stop the developers and it will certainly not stop government agencies like the Army Corp. of Engineers. All of the State and Federal agencies involved in conservation need funds for the purchase of these lands. The combination of inflation and rising land prices are putting a terrific load on the long range plans for land acquisition.

Everyone who enjoys these areas, whether they be bird-watcher, hiker, or big-game hunter should be contributing to the funding of the various conservation agencies. It can be a small amount — in the form of a hunting or fishing license, or a state of federal duck stamp; or a large donation in cash. If you wish to contribute to the specific project, send the money along with a short letter stating your preferences to the agency handling the project.

Now that some of the glitter has worn off the ecology movement, many people seem to forget that the fight is still going on. Don't let the rapists win because you won't part with a few dollars.

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The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial" and are not necessarily those of the Associated Students of Foothill College or the College Administration.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, 60 space line and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters for their length.

# Letters cont.

(Continued from page 4)

## A nut writes

Editor,

My travels of the United States and other countries are quite extensive and every where I go I hear women call men "male chauvinist pigs," or some facsimile there of. To these women I would like to award the "Gold Fish Hook" and one history lesson which seems to be badly needed.

Nicholas CHAUVIN was a soldier in the army of Napoleon and after the defeat at Waterloo on 18 June 1815 he tried desperately to rally the people together again, for the greatness of France and Napoleon. He was in fact a zealous PATRIOT and his cause was termed Chauvinism and the followers of his extreme advocacy of patriotism were referred to as Chauvinist. If to be zealously patriotic is chauvinism then color me chauvinist and I pray that there are women as well as men chauvinist through out this country for I am patriotic and do hold a true alliance to the United States and will until someone can come up with something better.

I know that some people will be offended because they have taken the Webster dictionary and gone to definition number 7, 351 to find that chauvinism is a term applied to any advocacy of a cause but lets try to preserve our language, not drive it further into the gutter.  
—Charlie Anut

Past victims of our greed have included the Indians, Africans, and Hawaiians, among others. In the present day we have exploited many of our citizens such as the Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, Chinese, Japanese and women. All have been but a vessel for fulfilling our own dehumanizing materialistic greed. This is even apparent in the superficial norms we have for personal relationships, for only when a person fulfills certain standards that we have, will they deserve our friendship.

We act on selfish impulse, and think about it only when the results slap us in the face. The basic problem is pride. We feel that we deserve all that we can get, and when we are confronted by our self-centered actions, we attribute the causes to a poor system of government rather than to corrupt hearts.

As a people, we need to have a turnabout from our pride-filled attitude, starting of necessity in our individualized hearts. We must, as individuals and as a nation, turn back to the source of sufficiency that our fore fathers recognized, and place our trust in the creator, God, written of in the Bible.

—Jeff Thompson  
—Clyde Cummings  
—David Hammes

# 'Three Musketeers' Swashbuckling good fun

By LEE ROBERTS

"All for one and one for all, and every man for himself." Thus, Richard Lester declares his code for the newest and quiet possibly the most livid of the many film versions of Alexander Dumas' Classic *The Three Musketeers*. Boasting an all-star cast including Michael York, Oliver Reed, Frank Finlay, Richard Chamberlain and Christopher Lee, not to mention Faye Dunaway, Raquel Welch, and Charlton Heston in supporting roles, "The Three Musketeers" stands as Richard Lester's greatest success since his collaboration with the Beatles a decade ago.

The film begins in an intensely exciting manner. Even before the actual beginning, behind the floating credits, Lester stuns the viewer with a highly artistic, almost poetic bit of trick photography. During the titles, Michael York parries and thrusts, his body moving in a slow, rhythmic fashion, with a nimble opponent. Body and sword almost seem as one as each jousting arc is followed by a multiple image that slowly catches up like some somnolent spectre. The result is truly spellbinding.

For those not familiar with Dumas' book, "The Three Musketeers" concerns a trio of lovable knaves, Athos (Oliver Reed), Porthos (Frank Finlay), and Aramis (Richard Cham-

berlain), along with the naive, wide-eyed D'Artagnon. The time is the 17th century and the setting France under Louis XIII. Michael York dominates the story as the bold, Musketeer-Aspirant D'Artagnan, ever trying to prove himself, and ultimately win a place as a true Musketeer. Along with his fellows, he experiences the scandalous political skulduggery of Cardinal Richelieu (Charlton Heston), the supposedly secret romance between the Queen and England's the Duke of Buckingham incidentally provoking a tremendously sudsy battle against the Cardinal's guards amidst the steam and wailing women of the royal laundry room), but most of all the filth, costumed splendor, and rollicking swordplay of the times.

In contrast with most period pictures such as this, much attention is paid to the implements, crude mechanical devices, and recreational pastimes of the era. For example, Cardinal Richelieu projects images with a smoking candle powered projector, determined D'Artagnan leaps in pursuit from a high window only to land on a slowly ascending wooden scaffolding, and the Musketeers themselves engage in a heated game of some early form of tennis.

Lester also succeeds in instilling a feeling for the dirty, dank, unhealthy conditions present in the 1620s. This realism is achieved by

highlighting dark, crawling halls of an Inn, dogs running rampant in a tavern, a yowling patient having a tooth pulled on the side of a thoroughfare, and the general grime and disarray of the market place.

Above all, Lester has created a lasting, joyous piece of celluloid entertainment guaranteed to uplift your spirits and cause apprehension for the already filmed sequel entitled, oddly enough, "The Four Musketeers."



Michael York as the aspiring Musketeer D'Artagnan embraces Constance (Raquel Welch), his lover in Richard Lester's romping new version of "The Three Musketeers."

## Coming events

Thursday, April 25 Film: "I.F. Stone's Weekly." Benefit for National Lawyers' Guild. Varsity Theater, University Avenue, Palo Alto. (Times to be announced). \$2.50. Bo Diddley continues at the Odyssey Room, Sunnyvale, thru Sunday.

Friday, April 26 Friday Night Film Series, ASFC: "Our Man in Havana," with Guinness, Coward, Maureen O'Hara, Ernie Kovacs, and Ralph Richardson. Also a cartoon: "Henry 9 to 5." Appreciation Hall. 8:30 p.m. \$1.00 at the door. Folk Concert to benefit "Our Sisters, Our Selves": Carol McComb, Jody Cacarus, and friends. Folk, country-western, bluegrass. Foothill Campus Center. 8 p.m. \$1.50. The Pointer Sisters sing at San Jose Civic Aud. 8 p.m. \$5.50 at the door. Film: "King of Hearts." Cubberley Auditorium, Stanford. 8 and 10 p.m. \$1. Japanese film: "The



Folksinger Carol McComb will sing to benefit "Our Sisters, Our Selves" Friday, April 26 in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. for \$1.50.

Bailiff," directed by Mizoguchi. Bishop Aud., Stanford. 7:30 p.m. FREE.

Saturday, April 27 Jon Hendricks sings Duke Ellington tunes. Scat singing. Dinkelspiel Aud., Stanford. 8 p.m. \$3 general, \$2 student. S.F. Symphony. Flint Center, De Anza. 8 p.m. Play: "MacHeath," a new play performed by New Community Theatre. Mt. View Recreation Center, 201 South Rengstorff. 8 p.m. FREE.

Monday, April 29 "Sacred Concert" — Duke Ellington Orchestra with Stanford Choir. Memorial Church, Stanford. 8 p.m. \$10.

Thursday, May 2 Play: "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Foothill Theater. 8:15 p.m. \$1.50 student.

## Cobham dynamic

by TOM CARR

At long last the question has been answered; jazz can be accessible to the mass audience without giving up its integrity (i.e. going commercial). In the still emerging jazz of the seventies, cook, funk, avant-garde, and electronic sounds have come together, taking the music in a direction that has found it an appreciative new audience of listeners who are tired of rock. Herbie Hancock's album "Head Hunters" has climbed to number 13 on the charts — an unprecedented feat for a jazz album. Clubs like San Francisco's Keystone Korner are jammed like they've never been before. With the rock scene becoming increasingly stale and redundant, more and more people are discovering that jazz is where it's at — and has been all along.

All of which brings me to Billy Cobham's new album "Crosswinds". Cobham, having propelled Miles Davis and the Mahavishnu Orchestra with his fantastically accomplished drumming, is now embarked on a solo career. "Crosswinds" is his second album with his own group. This time out, the band includes George Duke on keyboards. Duke recorded with Jean-Luc Ponty, Frank Zappa, and his own trio before joining Cobham. On trombone is Garnett Brown, veteran of Herbie Hancock's group and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. The other members of the band are new faces: John Abercrombie, guitar, Mike Bracker, reeds, Randy Brecker, trumpet, Lee Pastore, congas, and John Williams, bass.

The music is an extension of the brassy funk-jazz sound that Herbie Hancock pioneered a few years ago with his album "Fat Albert Rotunda." Cobham has taken it another step by infusing it with his own high-energy beat. The ensemble playing is uniformly excellent, and, although John Abercrombie and Mike Brecker have not yet realized their full potential as soloists, the band is consistently satisfying and often exciting.

Cobham's electronically processed drum solo, "Storm," is a masterpiece. Those who are Mahavishnu freaks are well aware of the precision, fire, and complexity of Billy Cobham's drumming. His sense of timing is incredible, and his facility allows him to lay down a boiling, seething

rhythm with his double bass drums while his sticks beat out an intricate tapestry of rolls and figures on the myriad drums and cymbals in his huge transparent drum set.

One thing I can't emphasize too strongly is that this music has a beat you can dance to. If you are getting bored with rock, as increasing numbers of people are, "Crosswinds" can open you up to the far-reaching horizons of jazz.

## Scholarship Award

Ann Hughart Branham, a 41-year old secretary and mother of three children has been named the first recipient of a \$300 scholarship for mature women to study at Foothill.

The scholarship was given by Palo Alto Chapter T of the PEO Sisterhood through Foothill's Continuing Education for Women Program. The scholarship is the first given to the women's program and is the first in the country to assist women over 30 at the undergraduate level.

Foothill sophomore William C. Whitney received a cash award of \$250 as runner up in the Science and Engineering study field. Whitney received the award from the Bank of America during their 1974 Community College Awards final for Northern California, Thursday, April 18, at the San Francisco Hilton hotel.

Joseph J. Langenfeld, who studied inhalation therapy while a student here at Foothill from 1970-71 and who now is a student in respiratory therapy at Loma Linda Univ. was the recipient of a \$500 3M Company scholarship, Tuesday, April 16.

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## Starship flies

By JOHN MCCARTHY

Under the guise of Paul Kanter and Grace Slick the Jefferson Starship took flight at Winterland on Saturday, April 20th. San Francisco was the last stop on their first nation wide tour. Along with the Starship were Steelwind and Zulu. Steelwind opened the show with a spirited and vigorous performance reminiscent of the early Jefferson Airplane. The outstanding performer was their lead guitarist, Craig Chaquito, who also plays lead for the Starship. Zulu came next under the direction of the one and only Papa John Creach. Papa John is a black man in his 60's who plays his electric fiddle with the zest of a youngster but the talent of a professional. His group Zulu had the sound of the Chambers Brothers mixed with the San Francisco feeling of rock and roll.

By the time the Starship appeared on the stage the crowd was hungry for their music. Winterland

was darkened and then a red spotlight shone on the face of Grace Slick as she proceeded to sing out the work, "Sun Rise". This led into the Starship hijack story that can be heard on their "Blows Against the Empire" album. The talk about Grace Slick not having the voice she used to have proved to be untrue on Saturday night. Her voice penetrated every point in the hall and hypnotized and seduced the audience.

As far as the instrumental part of the Starship goes they were a superb unit in which the voice of Ms. Slick's rode. The group consisted of John Barbatta on drums, Peter Kangaroo on bass, David Freiberg at the piano, Papa John on the fiddle, Craig Chaquito reeling on the lead guitar, and finally Paul Kantner with a solid performance from his rhythm guitar. The group dipped into a few solid blues numbers with Papa John and Peter Kangaroo taking the spotlight.

Other songs presented through the night were, "Ballad of the Chrome Nun," "Have You Seen The Stars Tonight," and "Harp Tree Lament" with a beautiful duet sound of Kantner and Freiberg. They left the stage and the roar for more came from a crowd 5000 strong. Naturally they abided by the crowds request and finished the show with a fanatical version of "Volunteers."

If the Starship ever appear in the area again I would highly recommend that you put it at the top of your list for a concert that is a must. I would have to give the show an A plus for all around excellence.

## MECHA skits

Thursday, April 25, at 1 p.m., John Ramirez, AFSC Senator, members of MECHA, and friends of the United Farm Workers will perform skits in Hyde Park depicting conditions of farm workers in their struggle for justice against the growers and the Teamsters Union.

The skits will be in support of the boycott of grapes and Gallo Wines. The United Farm Workers are rallying Saturday, April 27, 2 to 4 p.m., in St. James Park, San Jose.



Benjy Robins hits' backhand return while Don Svedeman looks on. The doubles pair will participate in the Ojai Tournament this week. Photo by Paul Sakuma

# Netters in Ojai

By DICK DeSTEFANO

To no one's surprise, the Foothill netters finished in first place, which gives them the advantage of losing two matches before being knocked out of the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Foothill bombarded De Anza in the playoff opener 7-2, which advanced them to the championship match against Canada. To gain the first seeded position, the Owls had to beat the Dons in the final league game, which they did 8-1.

The Owls completed the regular season with a 9-0 mark. The only tough match they had was against Canada which they beat 6-3.

In the playoff game, every match was easy except for the meeting between the Owls Mark Wilson and Jeff Nelson. Wilson took the first set 6-4, but lost the second 7-6. The third set was tied at 5-5, before Wilson fell behind forty-love. He put on a tremendous comeback to beat Nelson and win the match.

Foothill will participate in the Ojai tournament in Southern California this week. The tourney starts Thursday and lasts through Sunday. The tournament is the largest amateur gathering in the state.

Junior Colleges, universities, high schools and youngsters participate. There are 200 JC players involved. Only two singles players and one doubles pair are entered from each school.

Bill Shine and John Hubbell will represent Foothill's single players. The doubles duo of Don Svedeman and Benjy Robins will be battling for the Gorham Cup. Actually Shine and Hubbell are the Owls best doubles pair but after playing in the single matches, Chivington wants fresh players to play in the doubles contest.

The top mark in singles, excluding the playoffs, is posted by Benjy Robins 17-3. Best doubles record is Wilson and Kevin Fallon's 17-3 ledger.

# Plan for camping now!

By GALEN GEER

Planning a summer camping trip? The line between a successful trip and failure is thin. In old Marine Corps lingo, Prior Planning Prevents Poor Products. A little prior planning can save your vacation.

Know where your going and for how long. When you are not familiar with the area write for some information from the National Parks or State Parks and forget the surrounding communities Chambers of Commerce. All of these publish fact sheets and brochures filled with helpful information. By writing now you will have what you need in a few weeks.

Once you have the arm chair travel guides go over them with the members of your group or family and find out what each wants to do on the trip. One may want to fish, another see the sights and still another learn the history and lore of the region. Make a list of each and where the places are then work out a schedule allotting time for each, don't over look time to get from the camp site and back. It is safest to give a little more time than you think you will need rather than running out without having seen everything. It is a pipe-dream to believe that everything will work itself out.

Decide the types of gear that will be needed including everybody's pet project, then list it so room will be allotted in the packing for it.

Film is important and don't underestimate the amount. One roll of Tri-X will not photograph a

National Park in a week and it is hard to carry too much. Unless you process your own don't lug it around with you, carry mailers and drop the exposed rolls in the mail box. The pictures will start arriving about the time you get back in many cases.

If any fishing or hunting is planned clear up any questions about the local laws well in advance by writing the State Department of Fish and Game. Check on the possibility of any Pay-to-Fish lakes or streams as these are on the upswing in Western states.

There are two ways to prepare for the trip. One is to make the list of what you think or hope will be needed and the other is to take the list, pack the gear and go on a shake-down trip. A nearby camp ground will provide what you need for a car trip and most parks have equestrian trails which could be used by anyone planning a trip by horseback. The important thing is to take the gear you will be using on your big trip, then use it. Any bugs will show up then and not later. An over night trip on the weekend will do the job.

Often overlooked items on a campers list should be cleared up early as well, some of these are:

HOSPITALS, where are they, how do you get to it.

FIRE, POLICE AND EMERGENCY SERVICE, find out where they are and how you can get help.

SPEED LIMITS, ROAD CONDITIONS, some roads are not

made for campers with trailers or for big vans. Find out in your letters when you write them

FIRE REGULATIONS, when, where and how may a fire be built? Many National Forrests have bans on camp fires in the hot summer months.

ADMISSION FEES, if there are any plan for them, and add some spending money for those you have not planned on.

COLLECTORS, picking up a loose rock or stone or even picking a flower is against the law in most areas so know the laws.

CAMPING FUEL, camp stoves, lanterns and heaters need fuel to run. Carrying it in your trailer or car is a safety hazard so try to avoid buying it until your within a few miles of your intended camp site. By stopping at a hardware store in a town not geared for tourists you can avoid the high prices. But buy only what you need, one gallon will run a stove and lantern for a week if used sparingly. By waiting to get it you can also give yourself a little more comfort on the road.

RESPONSIBILITIES, before leaving home make sure each member of the group has an understanding of what their chores are going to be. A meal can be ruined by a squabble over who is doing the cooking.

LEAVE IT AS YOU FOUND IT, or better yet, pick up your trash and a little more. Care on each campers part will stretch the life of our parks.

# Swimmers champs

By TOM STIENSTRA

In one of the closest Nor-Cal championships in junior college swimming history, Nort Thornton's swim squad came from behind to edge Diablo Valley 389-386 last weekend at Concord.

The Owls not only defeated Diablo in their own pool, but trailed for two days before jumping ahead in the second to last race of the three day meet.

The Owls faced a 14 point deficit with only the 50 free and 400 medley relay remaining — the latter of which is a DVC speciality. It was Brian Linderoth, Matt Padgett, and Rick Gordon placing 3, 4, and 5 to pick up 33 crucial points and thrust the Owls to a nine point edge.

The Owls held their own in the final race, finishing second behind DVC, to win the Nor-Cal crown by a tenuous three point margin.

Mike Johnson, Scott McQuade, and Tom Bosmans were counted on to give superb efforts. They delivered.

Johnson was the paragon of perfection in the 400 individual medley, 500 free, and 1650 free. He

not only captured firsts in each event but set new Nor-Cal standards in the 500 and 1650 free. His time for the 1650 free was a meteoric 16:06.1, an incredible 45 seconds below the old record.

Bosmans captured the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. He narrowly missed by one-tenth of a second in each race of equaling the Nor-Cal record.

In the 100 and 200 free, it was sprinter McQuade putting away two titles in a field of over 40 competitors.

The trios seven cumulative wins, however, were not enough to win the Nor-Cal championship by themselves.

It was the achievements of Mark McQuade, Mike Phelps, Scott Grimes, Kyle Samuels, Scott Townsend, Linderoth, Gordon and Padgett that combined with "the big 3" to defeat Diablo Valley.

Of the eleven swimmers listed, six or seven will probably gain All-American status.

One meet remains for Foothill, that being the state championship in ten days at Los Angeles. The Owls have already disposed of Southern California's top squad, Pasadena, one month ago.

So even though there will be over 60 schools participating, it will be a Diablo Valley and Foothill engaging in another rematch — but the stakes will be the state championship.

# Pushkin, Hart star

By JOE DIRECTO

Foothill tracksters participated in a meet at Stanford last week with Laney and Alameda also competing and had some outstanding performances.

Standout cindermen for Foothill with strong performances, were discus hurler Jay Pushkin with a first-place throw of 171 feet. And the mile run was won by Rick Hart with the time of 4:21.5.

Ed Villareal came in second with the 440 with a time of 48.9. Ron Martin had a best personal time in the 2-mile run of 9:59.4. And pole vaulter Bryan McDowell, for the first-time this year, had a good jump of 13 feet 6-inches; after missing three times at 14'-6", trying for a school record.

Last Saturday at the Bakersfield Invitational, the mile relay team composing of Grant Fontan (52.0), John Foster (49.4), Bryan Mc-

Dowell (49.3), and Ed Villareal posted their best time for this year at 3 minutes 18 seconds; placing seventh at the invitational.

Jay Pushkin placed 3rd with a toss of 158'4" in the discus event and Randy Patterson placed 6th at 155'11". Barry Ryan placed sixth in the javelin with a throw of 184 feet. Steve Porter placed second in the triple jump at 49 feet 1-inch and a record mark 6 feet 4 inches for the high jump. Rick Hart placed 4th in the 3,000 meter steeple chase run at 9:40.0.

This Saturday the Owl cindermen will travel to Contra Costa College for the Nor-Cal relays beginning at 12-noon, then squaring off with the Camino Norte trials and finals, Wednesday and Saturday, May 1 and 4, in Campbell at West Valley College starting at 12:00 p.m.

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## Top JC swimcoach to Cal

# Thornton to leave Foothill

By TOM STIENSTRA

Nort Thornton, Foothill's preeminent swimming and water polo coach has been selected as head swimming coach at the University of California.

For Thornton, it represents crowning moment of success. As Foothill aquatic coach since the schools inception in 1960, Thornton has become recognized as California's top junior college swim coach.

"I did everything I could to talk him out of it," commented Bill Abbey, Foothill athletic director. "He's the coaching plum of the United States and believe me, I'm not too excited about trying to replace him."

Thornton has had staggering success in his 14 years at Foothill.

He has posted an incomparable 127-2 dual meet won-loss record. Only non-conference opponents San Mateo and Monterey, in 1968 and 1972, respectively, were able to slip past the Owls. Thornton's squads lost by only one and two point margins so a total of only three digits blocked a 14 year victory path.

Included among his continual high caliber squads were eight state champion swm squads and five state title water polo teams.

"Nort's success is incredible and unbelievable," Abbey commented. "You can write every superlative



Nort Thornton

about Nort Thornton and I'll endorse it."

Thornton, a magnanimous gent that graduated from Palo Alto High and San Jose State, said he claims no secret formulas for instant success.

"I try to convince my swimmers that they are capable," Thornton reflected. "When they realize this, along with hard work by the 13 hour day, victory is within their grasp."

After coaching over 100 All-Americans, Thornton must be pretty convincing.

Thornton cited Ralph Hutton, Gary Ilman, George Watson and Ken Webb as his top athletes. He also guided Olympic star Shane

Gould during her stay in the United States.

"Hutton was in the finals of the 1964, 68, and 72 Olympics," Thornton said, "and Ilman won a silver medal in the 64 Olympics at Tokyo."

A current Owl Swimmer may be the best, however.

"Mike Johnson is faster than all of them." Unless it was a typographical error," Thornton joked, "he broke 1650 free record by 45 seconds in last weekends Nor-Cal finals."

At Cal, Thornton will have a shot at the NCAA crown — the zenith of college swimming.

"It's gonna be a real challenge, maybe we can build something over there."

Chances are the Cal swimming program will swiftly follow the Thornton tradition — to win.

## B-Ball Tonight

Members of California's four professional football teams: Forty-niners, Raiders, Chargers and Rams will compete against each other on the basketball court Thursday & Friday, April 26 & 27.

The players will be participating in the Third Annual Summer Camp Benefit Basketball Tournament. The two day tourney, which is billed as Northern vs Southern California, is sponsored by the San Jose Police Activities League and the Summer Camp for Dependent and Delinquent Wards Inc.

Action begins Thursday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium where the 49ers take on the L.A. Rams. Game time is 6:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the Oakland Raiders are pitted against the San Diego Chargers.

On Friday, April 26 the tournament switches to the Foothill gym where the consolation and championship games will be played at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the tourney will go toward sending wards of the Santa Clara Superior Court to camp this summer. Since the project began five years ago more than 500 youngsters have been fortunate enough to attend the four ten-day camps.

Last year 49er star John Isenbarger stole the show with a demonstration of his basketball prowess. He was high man with 35 points. It seems Isenbarger, who is scheduled to return this year, forgot to inform his opponents that while in college he was scouted by several NBA teams.

Tickets for Fridays two games can be purchased at the Foothill box office or at the door. Admission is \$3.00.

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Shortstop Dave Jost is out by whisker against Canada.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

## Owl nine in biggie

By TOM STIENSTRA

Twenty-six games and four months of strategy mapping comes to a head this Saturday for the Foothill baseball team.

West Valley, tabbed by coach Al Talboy as the chief roadblock to a Southern Division title months ago, stands 10-4 at this writing — one-half game ahead of the second place Owls at 10-5.

Saturday, the Vikings and Owls collide at Central Park at noon in the CNC Southern Division showdown.

Talboy has assigned hurler Charlie Wyatt, 5-1 in loop play, the task of toppling West Valley. A win would by no means lock up the title, but would put the Owls in an enviable position with three CNC encounters remaining.

Last week, the Owls shorthanded pitching staff finally caught up with them.

Facing games on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, there just weren't enough rested arms to give the Owls a comfortable situation.

After Wyatt trimmed Canada 4-2 with 12 strikeouts, a tired Steve Maehl took the hill Saturday against Santa Rosa and lost 11-7.

The Owls rapped 12 hits and collected the first triple-play in Talboy's coaching history, but it wasn't enough. Maehl, who hurled eight innings three days earlier, didn't have his usual sharpness.

Maehl hammered four hits, however, and now leads the club with a .339 average. Al Viola has posted a .338 mark after nailing three singles from the leadoff position.

John Laubhan (.290), Paul Deschamps (.280), and Dave Jost (.277) have provided some offensive boost. Paul Crisler and Paul Garber, normally solid hitters, are mired in bat skids, however. If this core explodes at the same time, tired arms from the mound or not, they'll win.

After playing West Valley Saturday, the Owls will visit Canada Tuesday before wrapping up the CNC season next Thursday, hosting Marin.

## Owl golfers clipped

The Foothill swingers suffered its first conference loss of the season, dropping 30-24 to West Valley last week. Despite the loss, the Owls with a 12-1 record, maintain a one game margin over Marin, De Anza and West Valley.

"We didn't play too well," coach Jim Fairchild said. "I had hoped we'd go undefeated, but I did not believe we would." On Tuesday, the linksmen face Marin, which should prove to be a great battle.

The first place finisher automatically is placed in the Nor-Cal playoffs. The second qualifier is determined by the way they finish in the Conference playoffs May 6 at the Sonoma National Golf Course.

The all league picks are also determined that day. The first six place finishers are listed as the top players in the league. That's a poor way to determine all stars because sometimes the best player in the league can have an off day.

Foothill's top player is usually beaten but the depth of the team is shown. "We've had some good performances," Fairchild remarked. Tom Fridman has been a perfect example of this.

"Fridman has been a fairly consistent player," Fairchild noted. "He's been out of the 70's only twice." Bruce Patch and Gary Martin can also be labeled all stars if they finish with low scores. Both card 75 average, best score on the team.

## Baseball stats

	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	HR	AVG
Maehl	56	9	19	10	1	1	.339
Viola	65	13	22	5	1	0	.338
Laubhan	93	17	27	17	4	4	.290
Deschamps	100	14	28	16	3	3	.280
Jost	94	14	26	10	2	0	.277
Farm	27	7	7	4	0	1	.259
Crisler	84	4	20	13	4	1	.238
Diggle	51	11	12	4	1	0	.235
Garber	107	10	25	11	6	0	.234
Clinkenbeard	89	13	15	4	1	0	.169
Miller	30	2	5	2	1	0	.167
Deacon	61	12	10	5	1	0	.164
Shattock	37	5	6	2	2	0	.162
	W-L	IP	ER	H	BB	K	ERA
Wyatt	5-1	73.1	19	52	25	67	2.34
Shattock	3-1	33.1	10	24	14	21	2.73
Maehl	4-4	59.1	25	54	26	41	3.81

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