

THE SENTINEL

VOL. 14 NO. 26

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, May 19, 1972

Films make debuts

The Independent Film-makers Festival, the oldest and second-largest of its kind in the United States, will be at Foothill College this week-end. Low admission prices will be afforded to students, and some screenings will be free with student body cards.

The following are screening times:

May 19: 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

20: noon, 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

21: noon, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Awards screening)

Augmenting this year's festival will be several seminars dealing with aspects of film in today's society, with visiting film-makers as participants. Topics will include "The Impact of Video on Film," "The Direction of Today's Experimental Film-makers," and "The Image of Women in Films." Locations of these and other tentative seminars will be announced at festival programs. All seminars will be free of charge. Festival judges also will be available for discussion following the awards announcement.

May 19: 4 p.m.

20: 6:30 p.m.

21: 6 p.m.

See Arts Page for Film Festival photos.

Campus Center

Revamping discussed

By CARLENE CANTON
News Editor

A proposal to eliminate the management positions in the bookstore, food services and Campus Center maintenance department has been presented to the Campus Council. On Tuesday, May 16 the council gave the proposal preliminary approval. They will vote again May 23.

Dave Moskowitz, the proposal's sponsor explained that he is striving to give the students control over the Campus Center and its operations.

Moskowitz maintains that the money now spent on salaries for

managers of the bookstore, food services and campus center maintenance could be redirected to "serve the students without ripping them off."

The proposal calls for the jobs now occupied by Vern Paulsen in the bookstore, John Davis in Campus Center maintenance and Helen Wyatt in Food Services to be filled with student workers at a "much lower cost. Many of the students now working in these areas have the ability and knowledge to continue on in a supervisory capacity," Moskowitz said.

Demi Georgas, Campus Center director, disagrees. "The people in these management jobs are really professionals. They're considered experts in their fields. Students couldn't possibly take over their jobs without a great deal of training," she said.

According to Moskowitz, the high prices at the bookstore can be attributed to a need to absorb losses in the food services and maintenance divisions.

He believes these losses can be balanced out independently without inter-division support, by eliminating the salaries of the managers and reorganizing the food service to provide services people would use. Moskowitz said he would like to see "homemade" foods served and cited the Stanford coffee house as an example of a good food service.

John Davis, of the maintenance department, explained his division has no income but expenses total \$60,000 a year, including salaries.

At the present time this money comes from the bookstore. Eliminating his salary, he said, will not pay for the maintenance of the campus center buildings, the equipment or even students wages. "We do depend on the bookstore to support us," he said.

Moskowitz maintains that individual students can assume responsibilities for busing their own dishes and helping clean up the center. Davis is skeptical. "We have always advocated that procedure. Students just don't do it."

Under Moskowitz's proposed plan, the duties of bookstore manager Paulsen would be split between a computer and a part time manager. According to Moskowitz, the part-time manager could be contracted at a much lower salary. He would assume the responsibility of ordering books and supplies. A computer would take over the bookkeeping and accounts.

Paulsen warned, however, that "Just getting things set up for a computer might run extremely high."

While Moskowitz sees the student-run campus center evolving into a "counter-economic program" and a "socialist community cultural center," others have their doubts.

"These things have a way of sounding great on paper but sometimes they just don't work out," said Paulsen.

Moskowitz plans to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

Franklin attacks McGovern

By DAVID McCARTEN
City Editor

"If you really want to stop this war ... If we take the first step, the only step that is going to be meaningful, is the impeachment of Richard Nixon and you can do that and nobody else can." Thus spoke Ed Keating, former Editor of Ramparts, to a small crowd of Foothill students at Hyde Park last Thursday, May 11.

Following Keating's speech, ex-Stanford professor and member of Venceremos, Bruce Franklin, responded to the idea of impeachment. "...it really makes no sense at all to be talking about impeaching Richard Nixon in order to get to Spiro Agnew or in order to have that enfranchised part of the electorate, that part of the American population that still believes in electoral politics, to go and elect another Nixon or somebody else."

Franklin then continued to cut down the electoral "game" as a "shuck" and "a yankee shell game where people wear different masks at different times."

Franklin then built up his argument in an attack on Senator George McGovern. "...at one point I think you're going to discover that what I'm about to say is true ... the McGovern thing is another shuck, it is another way

to undermine and prevent any kind of meaningful movement to stop the war."

Franklin pointed out in his speech that McGovern's "exposure begins when he condemns the invasion of North Vietnam by South Vietnam," ... anybody who knows anything about Vietnam knows that it is one country and not two..."

Franklin also explained how the Wallace forces "understand that the political and economic structure in this country is collapsing," and that they are trying to "head off the revolutionary forces at the pass ... through overt fascism."

"The job of the people here," said Franklin, "is not to go and run some utopian number like elect George McGovern, impeach Richard Nixon or any of these other schemes, because all that is going to do is play directly into the hands of the developing fascist forces in this country."

Franklin went into great lengths to explain that history begins to change with a very small and weak force that grows. "Vietnam is a people's war and cannot be defeated," said Franklin. Franklin stated that Venceremos ("we will win") is on the winning side of history.

Ed Keating, in the end, was

able to get in a last word in defense of Franklin's attack on impeachment saying, "...it is calling a halt to a process that is taking place today, it is like a sick person who happens to be dying because of the diet he is being fed. The first thing you have to do is stop that diet and then prescribe the next step ... but to bypass that and to say that no diet you receive is going to make you well is ridiculous..."

"I see impeachment as a practical effort to stop this war, and it is not a philosophical concept. It does no good to stand up here and philosophize about the working class and so on if you don't address yourself to the issue of the moment, which is to stop the war..."

'A commitment'

Shirley is for People

By LESLIE INFANTE

"I have a commitment to the people, first of all. That's why I'm different than any other candidate. I want to make a more humanitarian society." This was presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm's overall message to the audience at the Foothill auditorium last Tuesday.

"The hour is growing late in America. As a black woman, I've been losing faith fast," says Ms. Chisholm. She's going to hold on though. She believes we can save our country together.

One way that she suggested is to challenge the system within the system. This can be done with good use of "brain power" to reorganize and shape up the system. She stated that another way was to utilize the best qualities of each human being in America. "If there's going to be a change at all, it's going to have to be from the young people," says Ms. Chisholm. "Change depends on young people and minorities to come together."

Ms. Chisholm has met much more discrimination as a woman than as being black in the political arena. In her 20 years in politics she says that congressmen have bypassed her many times when she wanted to ask a question. She

feels that people are going to have to get over their sex hang ups and color hang ups if they want to save their country.

"A person of my color and sex has to be two or three times as good as any other politician." She reasons, "If you see the debating

on the Congress floor, you'll understand what I mean.

"The country tearing apart has nothing to do with success," says Ms. Chisholm. "The American people are upset and worried, not over their color, money or sex,

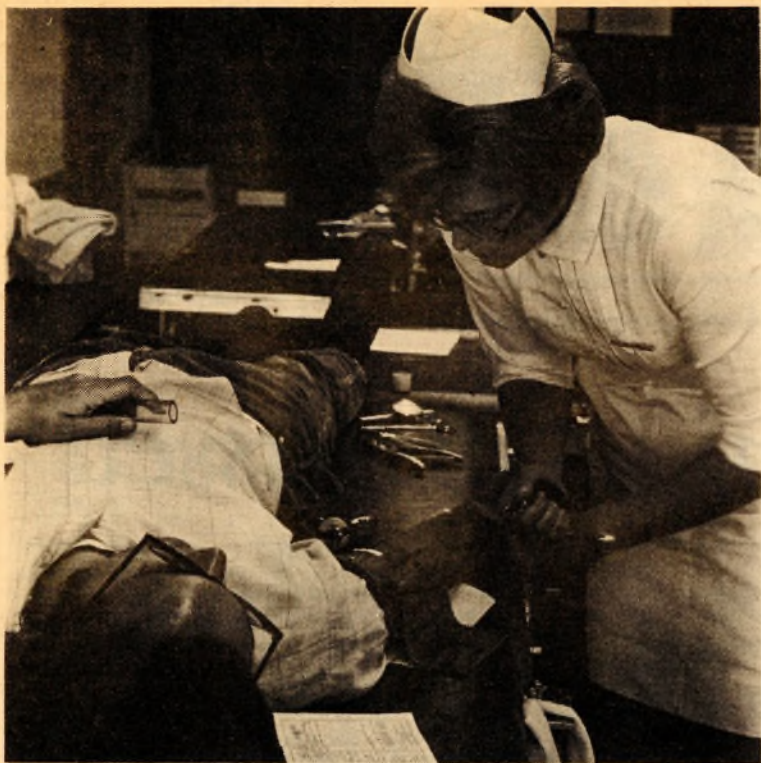
(Continued on page 3)



Bruce Franklin criticizes the proposed impeachment of Nixon and McGovern's campaign for president, before students at Hyde Park. (Photo by Tim Hau)



Shirley Chisholm emphasizes the humanism approach to politics, as her top priority. (Photo by Frances Gordon)



Foothill student donates his blood to the Foothill Blood Bank. (Photo by Tim Hau)

A chance to save a life

The bloodmobile came to Foothill Tuesday, May 16, to obtain blood donations for the Red Cross. 121 people tried to give blood, but 23 people were turned down for various reasons. All told, 98 people were accepted and 98 pints of blood were taken.

These donations go to the Foothill College Blood Bank to be used by any student, faculty member, or their immediate family when it is needed.

Students learn to fly

Two black students of Foothill College, Toni Richards and Al Walton, are starting an aviation program called "Learning through Aviation."

The program is set up for low income minority to motivate them to continue school with possible careers in aviation.

If the program is approved classes will be held at NASA Ames Research Center in Mountain View. In addition to classes there will be free introductory flight training to the students in the program. It is hoped they will be able to serve 50 students per year.

Class hours will be held outside the school two to three hours a week. The program will start in Sept. of 1972.

Anyone interested may contact Toni Richards or Al Walton at the B.S.U. office.

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G. I.'s prepare for college

The Office of Continuing Education at Foothill is aiding servicemen by enabling them to receive their high school diplomas and by readying them for college level courses.

The program is called the Predischarge Education Program (PREP). The first quarter was completed on April 17, 1972.

Twenty-one servicemen

participated in the first quarter of PREP. Eighteen received Foothill College Certificates of Completion which qualifies them to begin college courses. Eight of these 21 servicemen earned high school diplomas. Five of those receiving certificates are now attending college and eight more plan to enroll in the fall.

The success of this program is due to the coordinated efforts of Mountain View High School, the State Department of Education, Moffet Field and its commander, Captain F.T. Stephens, the Veterans Administration, the PREP coordinator between Foothill and Moffet Field, Randy Lomax and Robert Cook of the Office of Continuing Education and PREP.

The eighteen men who received high school diplomas and/or Certificates of Completion took part in graduation exercises at Moffet Field on April 17. Capt. Stephens, Foothill President H.H. Semans, and Lindley Allen, director of Adult Education at Mountain View High School, gave informal speeches and presented diplomas and certificates.

All PREP graduates are to be contacted on a quarterly basis for one year to determine the effectiveness of the PREP program.

Approval for the program was granted on March 11, 1971. The first classes began on Jan. 17, 1972 in a small renovated building at Moffet Field. Classroom furnishings were loaned by Foothill and arrangements were made to have men released in the afternoons for 25 hours of classroom instruction per week.

The staff includes one counselor, two instructors, and two study skill specialists, all of whom are employed by the Foothill College District. They teach remedial and refresher courses in English, math, history, science, reading, and study skills.

Robert Cook, one of the coordinators of the PREP program, says he is very excited and satisfied with the program thus far.

"This program acquaints servicemen with the college atmosphere and enables them to utilize the G.I. Bill after discharge," said Cook. He also stated that similar PREP program are starting near other bases in the Western States and the idea is spreading around the country.

For answers to questions concerning PREP, Robert Cook can be reached at Foothill at 948-3523, extension 333.

A.A. degree recommended

If you are thinking about graduating in June, it is a very simple operation. Check to see how many units you have completed. If you have 90 or more units and fit the pattern, then you are on your way out of Foothill College.

This pattern is the completion of the lower division requirements of Foothill College, the state requirements, an overall grade point average of 2.0, Foothill College G.P.A. of 2.0, and, if you are a transfer student, a minimum of 24 units must have been completed at Foothill or De Anza colleges.

The graduation fee is \$5.00, which covers the cost for a cap and gown, and is payable to the College Bookstore.

The speaker for this year's graduation is Dr. C.O. McCorkle, Vice President of the University of California system.

H.L. Bradley, Dean of Students at Foothill College, feels that any student who is eligible for an A.A. and does not apply for it, is being foolish.

In a form letter sent to students with 90 or more units, Mr. Bradley states, "A number of students are not fully aware of the advantages of receiving the Associate Degree or the importance placed on it by business and industry."

Many students who plan to go on and get their Bachelor's Degree never get it, and this is where the Associate Degree is beneficial. Bradley feels that it is a step up, although not as big a step as a Bachelor's Degree.

Thieves visit Foothill

May has been a busy month for thieves on campus. Their latest escapade includes the purloining of a 1963 brown Chevrolet, license DYN 429. Taken on May 9, the owner is searching earnestly for it. Anyone finding it, contact the police.

Autos have not been the only items on the list as three bicycles have been stolen so far this month. It is unlikely that these will be recovered because of their great demand. Some of these thefts can be prevented by using a heavy case-hardened steel chain secured with a padlock.

The batting net from the baseball field was removed at the beginning of May. It is hoped that this may be found because of its great cost, according to Campus Police.

Malicious mischief also made the record on May 10 as an unknown person released the brake on a District vehicle shortly after noon. The car rolled down a hill into a fence, damaging both. No estimate has been made as to cost.

Other actions of the month include the "usual" acquisition of trinkets, including a silver ring and, some money.

Dolls on display

An exhibit of 31 dolls from countries in which plants of the Union Carbide Corporation are located is on display in the De Anza College Learning Center until the end of the month.

Shakespeare festival slated

Mr. Joe Gallo, of the Foothill faculty, will be taking his English 97 class to Ashland, Oregon, again this summer to enjoy Shakespeare plays. Any student interested in attending must enroll in the class now.

Mrs. Darlene Culbertson (Rm. C31) is handling the registration. She explained that the \$75 will cover transportation, room, board, the course, and the tickets

for the plays. It does not cover the cost of text-books.

The class will meet four times prior to the trip, August 14, 16,

21 and 23, from 7-9 p.m. in C31.

This class is for one unit of credit. The trip is planned for August 24-28.

Campaigners needed for walking precincts

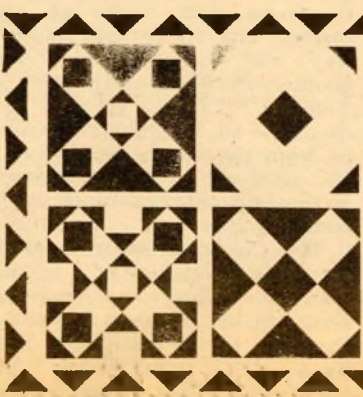
The League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club need precinct walkers to give information on propositions A, B and C, to be voted upon in the June election. Proposition A opposes the proposed Southern Crossing

Bridge. Proposition B supports the formation of a county-wide transit district. Proposition C will add to the Santa Clara County Charter a provision of funds for the acquisition and development of county parks.

According to Roz Creasy, of the League of Women Voters, all three measures will benefit the ecology of Santa Clara County and the Bay Area.

Anyone interested in helping should call Ms. Creasy at 948-1588.

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Buckenmeyer profiled

By TIM HAU

One of the most ethical persons that I have know is Dr. Buckenmeyer, a part-time philosophy instructor at Foothill since Fall '71. He practices what he preaches and is undoubtedly one of the best instructors I have ever had. All theories to him are useless until they can be put into practice. As a part-time instructor, his financial situation isn't exactly the best in the world, but to him, it's not the worst either. He graduated from the University of Southern California with 2 Master's degrees and a Doctorate. Due to the fact that he had accumulated over 187 graduate

units, it was expedient for him to obtain two Master's degrees, one in Ancient Medieval Philosophy and one in Social and Political Philosophy.

He felt he was too young to know and to have decided on the best philosophy on which to base his life, but, on the other hand, felt that he was too old to have mistaken ideas of which was the best one for him. The important thing to him is not to have a system or philosophy per se, because, in the process of coming to that conclusion one has forfeited the search that to him is philosophy — he desires to learn

rather than settle for a particular answer given by a particular man to a particular problem that he was facing in a particular geographical area within a certain environment.

Buckenmeyer views man as the source of who and how he is. "He (man) is as he is when he is that way because he wants to be, that is he decides to be that way." Here he is assuming that we blame people all the time, be it God, society, establishment or whatever. To him man IS society because ultimately the society that man makes is an extension of himself, his own self-image.

Commenting on the present American society, Dr. Buckenmeyer feels that if American society is an economic dictatorship, it is because the majority of the American people want it to be that way. Most people want to live a life of economics, a life in pursuit of financial security, investment, etc. — the one consuming purposeful passion of most of the American people, yet in the process man cannot find the happiness he wants. Man is undoubtedly an economic animal, but he is more than that. To make one's

complete passionate purpose the amount of wealth one amasses or the property he holds options upon, is a farce. In addition, to tie the educational system to getting knowledge, and degrees to enhance and to ensure one's financial security is an absolute hypocrisy. Does wealth or power equal happiness?

Dr. Buckenmeyer is against the pursuit of knowledge per se, since he feels that the acquisition of knowledge itself is a form of idolatry. What is more important to him is the pursuit of self-knowledge — the awareness of how he (man) is, and who he is. Other knowledge is worthwhile only if he has self-knowledge, since virtue is the most important of all, that is, the result of man's own decision to so act that he achieves what Maslow would call self-actualization.

In regard to the contemporary educational system, Buckenmeyer feels that administrators cannot change, insofar as they are administrators, that they are out of touch with the faculty, students and/or community. As administrators, they are out of contact with the real problems of the people within the community and, consequently, depend upon faculty and student involvement and response. Buckenmeyer foresees an inevitable "renaissance" in the future, with the return of neighborhood schools and individual and tutorial instruction.

Dr. Buckenmeyer has spent almost two years as a tutor in a juvenile hall and also has much experience in childcare development. He has offered his child development abilities to the Foothill On-Campus Childcare Center. He would definitely like to improve the present conditions of the Center greatly by moving it from its present setting. In addition, he has some knowledge of fund sources that might aid the District in providing childcare for those needing it. He will be teaching a course in ethics this summer.

Chisholm speaks out

(Continued from page 1)

but because it's an unsettled time." She states that the times are bad because, for the first time, people are attacking and lashing out at too many different fronts.

Black people are lashing out for their American dream and for only the things that they want; young people are questioning the nation, saying it's too materialistic, while money is being spent on everything except the conservation and preservation of the land and of human beings.

"There will never be peace and harmony until we realize that we need to help alot of people in this country," commented Ms. Chisholm.

Ms. Chisholm told of her visits to the poor white families in America: "It is unbelievable and incomprehensible that in this country, with all that money, that there are still people without a decent roof over their heads." She said that "there has to be concern for our fellow man. People are human beings, and there are enough slices in a pie for everyone. The rich can't keep getting richer and the poor poorer."

Mrs. Chisholm commented that a change shouldn't happen in a violent manner, referring to Governor Wallace's assault last week. She said that it is a sad day in America when a person can't speak his belief without fear of getting shot. "It is a time of national insanity, and we can't keep shoving our problems under the proverbial rug and then forget them," she commented.

Ms. Chisholm says that she is a very happy individual and that she understands the nature of the people in this country. She has been trying and she is going to keep trying. "Don't distrust me," commented Ms. Chisholm. "I will tell it like it is. We need some morality, integrity, belief and truth in politics. Come with me just once on the Chisholm trail."



Buckenmeyer responds to ideas in philosophy discussion. (Photo by Tim Hau)

Car pool soon to reorganize

In an attempt to help solve such problems as air pollution, traffic congestion and transportation hand-ups, Foothill College is currently reactivating a car pool for students.

Although the original car pool idea started out as a successful project under a club called Spaceship Earth, poor organization soon caused it to become inactive.

A new program is now being offered again with the help of Judy McCombs, an employee at Foothill, who volunteered to organize it.

The new program calls for the student to fill out an information form, which will be placed in a file along with the forms of other students. Ms. McCombs will then match up the forms of students who live near each other and contact them.

Anyone interested, in need of a ride, or could give a ride to a fellow student, is encouraged to get in touch with Ms. McCombs in C-31 at the accounts office.

City Council refuses student anti-war motion

Hundreds of Los Altos descended on Los Altos City Hall May 9 to demand that the City Council go on record against the war. Rather than endorse a resolution similar to that passed by Palo Alto, calling for an end to bombing and a withdrawal of all American troops, the City Council endorsed Nixon's actions and called for support of the Commander-in-Chief.

The Associated Students of Foothill College had issued the call to attend, leaflets were distributed at four nearby high schools, and representatives of local high school student governments attended and spoke on the proposed resolution.

The council voted 4-1 not to support the students resolution, and 3-2 to endorse Nixon.

Members of the crowd seemed to feel the demonstration had been a success, that it had showed

what the majority of Los Altos felt. No one spoke against the resolution except the members of the council. Some members of the crowd were angry, especially the Foothill Vietnam veterans that attended.

"They kept the people waiting outside in the cold for hours," said a vet, "so a lot of them went away."

Another vet remarked that the reason the council gave for voting against the students' resolution was that it wasn't a matter for local politics, and then when they were asked to pass some kind of resolution, they passed on supporting Nixon.

It is expected that a similar motion will be presented at the Los Altos Hills City Council meeting in the next few weeks.

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EDITORIAL

Proposition 'S'

Proposition "S," the upcoming tax-override issue that will appear on the ballot on June 6, is an issue that affects everybody in the Foothill Community College District.

Supporters of Proposition "S" state that the District is financially in serious danger due to rapid growth in enrollment, coupled with a proportionately slower rise in assessed property valuation.

The answer to the threat of deteriorating quality of education, they say, is more money.

The figures seem to support this. The District budget seems to reflect little waste in spending. And nobody can deny that costs are rising. About one half of the budget is allocated for salaries, and salaries must be raised as the cost of living rises.

The increased income, supporters say, will not add any programs or departments, nor will it go to build a new football stadium or a child care center. It will be just enough to keep the quality of education the same as it is now.

But is more and more money the only answer to achieving quality education?

A catalyst for change

Shirley Chisholm, the Democratic Presidential candidate from New York, gave a powerful but eloquent speech last Tuesday in the Foothill Auditorium.

Many people are shying away from Ms. Chisholm. She's got so many strikes against her that she should have been out of the game a long time ago.

-She's Black. And we all know that even a Black MAN can't get elected.

-She's a woman. And traditionally women don't even have a token place in national politics.

-She's a "radical." She believes that people must come first and the special interests in this country should get the leftovers for a change.

-She has the wholehearted support of the Black Panther Party.

But, unfortunately, the worst strike against her is that she's deadly honest. She tells the businessmen at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco the same thing as she tells audiences on college campuses and in the ghettos.

* * *

Recently George McGovern, on his race to the throne, has been watering down his rhetoric and styling his speeches to suit his audiences.

His denunciation of the North Vietnamese invasion, the toning down of his stand on the bombing of Indochina, and his watered down and almost worthless amnesty proposal clearly points out the hypocrisy in American politics.

* * *

Shirley Chisholm is probably the only presidential candidate from either the Democratic or Republican Parties with any real political integrity. She has no illusions about winning, but she hopes to act as a catalyst to affect change within the Democratic Party and within the area of national politics.

She needs our votes to affect this change. And if she even partially succeeds in interjecting a bit of her honesty and humanitarianism into the Presidential race, then she will have won.



By RAY LICANO
Vets Counselor

On May 6 and 7, the first California Veterans Conference, sponsored by the Federation of College Veterans, was held at Fresno City College. The primary purpose of this conference was to unify California's 300,000 college veterans as a representative political body in matters relating directly to veterans on campus.

"I feel that the California college veteran has long been neglected in many phases of education and academic equality; we're overdue for acknowledgement," said Giovanni Mandolfo, one of Foothill's delegates to the conference, and president of Foothill's Vets Affairs Organization.

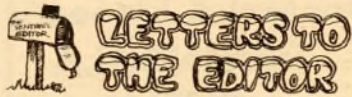
Barracino D'Infusio, Foothill's other delegate to the conference and the VAO's vice-president, voiced his proposal allowing for the creation of a political control clearinghouse designed to dispense evaluations of our senators and representatives (state and local), informing all college vets organizations as to how they are voting on pertinent veteran's legislation.

The sponsor of the conference, the Federation of College Veterans, whose membership consists of 23 active veterans clubs and organizations, introduced issues and proposals for consideration. Some of these were: free admission to state colleges and universities for vets; extension of vet benefits from 36 to 48 months; comprehensive medical care for collegiate vets and their dependents.

The conference was attended by delegates from most of California's community colleges and a few universities. Besides statewide representation, various groups represented minorities. Oakland's Laney College Black Vets Association represented the black veteran, and the Chicano vet was represented by Fresno's Chicano Veterans of California. Guest speakers included Senator Alan Cranston.

A major accomplishment of the conference was the agreement for the need of a college vets newsletter and provisions for the printing of the first one. The Federation of California Vets was charged with organizing the newsletter and decimating current information via the "clearinghouse" method.

The represented groups remained optimistic as to the results of the conference.



Dear Editor,

Marvin Vann and I spent many weeks grinding, polishing and testing the mirror of the Foothill telescope. We did not do this for money but just so that we and you could see the stars better.

We are proud of our handiwork and believe that it has brought pleasure to many people - it certainly did to us.

Today I learned that someone has secretly gone into the observatory and destroyed the optical surface of the mirror. I cannot imagine why anyone would do this, but I doubt that such a person could himself create anything, or he would not destroy the work of others.

Robert T. Jones

Common Ground

By CRAIG COOK

Perhaps it all began with a seed accidentally dropped about a living site. The use of sticks and stones as farming tools followed. Today, massive machines rumble over the landscape poking and picking nature's bounties. For some 10,000 years man has been living off the Earth. Throughout it all Mother Earth has provided us with few complaints. However, agribusiness dominates the modern farming scene, and as the name implies, Mother Earth has often been forgotten in man's pursuit of paper wealth.

Yet the earth does not forget. She grows weary of her misuse. Her misery speaks from the DDT in polar bears to the nutritional deficiencies in man. Her lessons teach man over and over again that so long as he treats her as an object, manipulated at his whim, her judgment will be harsh.

The purpose of this column is to serve as an information exchange on how to garden in cooperation with the earth. Our bias is quite obviously against current agricultural practices of mono-cropping, pesticides, and chemical fertilization which frequently do little to maintain and improve the health of the soil.

If we are to cooperate with the earth for mutual benefit, then we must observe and follow her most obvious rules. Foremost among these rules is that diversity leads to stability. Nature protects herself from the ravages of any one life form by providing an environment so diverse that no one organism can dominate it. Man, however, has upset this balance by persisting in simplifying the environment.

In agriculture, the result is mono-cropping which opens the door to destruction by a single life form. With all of his eggs in one basket the farmer will try anything to save his crop when it is attacked. This "anything" is pesticides. The use of non-specific

pesticides furthers environmental deterioration by destroying other life forms besides the so-called pest. A circle of death is established: the soil supports fewer and fewer life forms, plants become less healthy and therefore more susceptible to disease and insects, the farmer sprays more in an attempt to maintain normal yields.

How are we to escape this circle? For many, the beginning of an answer comes from organic farming and gardening. While the word "organic" has come to be almost meaningless in common usage, the practices used in the various methods point in a common direction. In general an attempt is made to imitate nature. This means that man must obey certain rules of nature, but within them he may use all of his ingenuity to produce what he wants. Composting of one's own wastes similar to nature's own yearly process is an example of this attempt to imitate. The use of a variety of herbs and flowers to discourage certain insects is an example of man's use of his ingenuity within nature's bounds. By following this approach of imitation and experimentation, man and earth can come together and a common ground can be found.

We hope that readers will send in questions about gardening so that the column will eventually become a "DocHipPoc" type. We will do our best to answer them from our own or others' experience as well as from source books such as the Bio-Dynamic Gardening publications and Rodale's Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening.

Send your questions or bring yourself to:

Ecology Action/Common Ground
Newspaper Column
2225 El Camino Real
Palo Alto, Ca. 94306

voice of the MODERATE

By TERRY OTT

Dr. Semans kept his promise to present the P.E. requirement question to the Board of Trustees at the May 10 meeting. The Board muttered and quibbled for a few minutes, then decided that the issue requires "professional thinking." So our bankrupt school district is going to pay "experts" to think about the P.E. requirement? An interesting aside: The State requires general subjects - the Board of Governors decide which courses to demand within the general subject area. At any rate, the P.E. thing will be discussed by the Curriculum Committee. Ho-hum.

Mr. Les Schwoob, from De Anza's Auto Technology Program, showed up at the meeting with two of his students - they had won the Regional Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest and brought home big beautiful trophies. Jim Boise and Frank Chin have earned the highest scores in the nation on the written exam (with 2000 schools participating), and are going on to the national contest in June. Furthermore, Chrysler has donated a 1972 Dodge Colt to the Auto Tech Program.

The Proposition S campaign is just beginning to get off the ground. Foothill and De Anza students (day and evening) have contributed almost \$15,000 already, and De Anza is having a concert on June 3 (Count Basie at

Flint Center) to raise another \$5000. The Chrysler rep spoke up and volunteered to contribute another thousand ... it's really rolling. If you want a "Yes on S" button, go see Sid Davidson in the Community Services office down in the District Offices area. (Incidentally, part of that Proposition S support money came from De Anza's Continuing Education faculty. What does that say about Foothill's Continuing Education faculty?)

On June 10 and 12, the Russian Olympic Water Polo team will visit De Anza College to play against the U.S. National team. This is the first visit to the United States of a Russian water polo team, and will be nationally televised by CBS (on June 12). Try to get there - it should be interesting.

Regardless of your opinion on the war in Vietnam, write to Nixon about it, especially if you are a registered voter. It will take you about five minutes, including the envelope and a stamp. Make yours voice heard. Nixon hears a lot from the radical element, both on and off campus. He should hear from those of us who want out of the war, and yet recognize that he isn't God; he's doing what he thinks is right even if we don't always agree with him.

** Love is like a rose - it needs tender loving care to grow.

** Vote Yes on S!

Have a Happy!

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

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

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Dunn rescued from criticism

Dear Editor,
I feel compelled, for the first time in 14 years, to respond to an article appearing in the college newspaper. In this instance, the article was written by Meg Granito in the May 5 issue.

I also sat on the Selection Committee, and I was quite taken back by the perceptions by the author. Reviewing down the article point by point, I take issue with the following:

(1) The statement by Dr. Dunn saying that "students are second-class citizens on this committee" was said in jest at the moment that the committee was joking over some point.

(2) Meg states, "...two more representatives from the administration were added from 'classified personnel'." This seems to me to be a distortion of the definition of a junior college administrator. These two members are non-certificated classified members, and they were selected by the CSEA, not by John Dunn or other administrators. If these members are administrators, then every classified staff member on campus, groundsman, secretaries, clerks, etc. are also administrators.

(3) The committee was informed during the first meeting that students were not allowed to

view the confidential placement papers. The fact that students were not there is stressed. What was not pointed out was that the committee secretary made every effort to locate the student representatives, but without avail.

At the second meeting, Meg properly indicated concern that students could not see the papers and she asked Dr. Dunn to write to the placement services and to

explain to them that our selection committee includes students, and therefore, should be allowed to view the papers.

By the third meeting, the services had responded and indicated that not only could students not see the papers, but that faculty members could NOT see the papers. Only the responsible administrators were to view them, and this meant only

Dr. Dunn and Mr. Seger, Dean of Instruction.

Meg said that only Dr. Dunn could "legally and ethically" see those papers. Since this was the case, the decision was made that we would not even request the papers, and obviously, no one would view them.

The above narrative is rather different than the report of Meg's.

(4) One other point. She indicates that Dr. Dunn is the controlling member of the screening committee. This is a statement I take issue with.

I feel that I am one-eighth of the committee and that Dr. Dunn is only one-eighth of the committee. He certainly does not control me, and obviously, he does not control Meg Granito.

M.E. Shipnuk
Staff counselor

Embattled minority viewpoint

By MEG GRANITO
The Embattled
Minority Viewpoint

In the last issue of the SENTINEL, I wrote an article as a student who suddenly found she was discriminated against on the grounds that she was a student and nothing else. I had never encountered this prejudice before, and was extremely upset by it.

As a result, I gave what was my understanding of the situation, as it exists, on the committee selected to screen candidates for the president of Foothill College.

On Wednesday of last week, Richard Henning said that he had read my article and found it interesting, but that I had made an error: Not only is Dr. Dunn a district employee, Henning said, but so are all teachers, counselors, administrators and classified personnel.

I expressed puzzlement to Henning, saying that I had understood Dr. Dunn to say that only he was qualified to read the confidential papers, on the grounds that he was a "district employee." That was Wednesday. Before I could make an appointment with Dr. Dunn to discuss the matter, I received a dittoed letter from Don Ewing.

The tone of Mr. Ewing's letter was so petulant and so offensive that I immediately phoned Dr. Dunn to ascertain whether or not the letter reflected his feelings. The letter from Mr. Ewing ended with the statement that he suspected "that Dr. Dunn will not dignify your attack by so much as acknowledging its existence."

That was Thursday. I made an appointment that day and spoke to Dr. Dunn on Friday. Dr. Dunn said that, no, the tone of the letter is not the tone he would use. I pointed out that it appeared to have his "blessing" since it came from "his" office. Dr. Dunn said that he did not see the letter before it was sent to me.

This letter (sent to me with copies to all members of the Committee) is not the same as the one sent by Mr. Ewing to the editors of the SENTINEL. The letter in the SENTINEL was seen and edited by Dr. Dunn. The relatively restrained tone of the

letter reflects Dr. Dunn's editing.

I also asked Dr. Dunn if it was true that he would not dignify what I had to say in the SENTINEL "by so much as acknowledging its existence?" Dr. Dunn said that his long experience had taught him it was not profitable to carry on battles in the press. I asked again if he would not even have acknowledged the existence of my article. Dr. Dunn said, on the contrary, he had meant to bring it up at the next meeting of the committee.

I did make an error in that article: ONE error. What Dr. Dunn had said to me was that the papers could legally and ethically be made available to no one but "school district employers." I did not hear the word as "employers" because I did not understand Dr. Dunn's role as "employer." My error.

What is NOT an error was my saying that students were not contacted for the first meeting. The letter to the SENTINEL mentions this. It so happens that Mr. Ewing in his haste to defend Dr. Dunn is himself committing an error. He is referring to the SECOND meeting of the committee. Students WERE contacted for the second meeting.

The first meeting of the screening committee was held during quarter break, AND NO EFFORT WAS MADE TO CONTACT STUDENT MEMBERS. I verified this fact with Dr. Dunn. Dr. Dunn said that a meeting was held at that time, and that he does not remember being aware that students had been appointed.

I was home twenty-four hours a day during quarter break, and was answering all incoming calls. I was also reading all my mail. Unless the District sent someone to my door who was turned away, then no effort was made to contact me. Yet, Mr. Ewing says that I stated facts I knew to be true. These facts I know to be true.

Exception was taken to my calling Dr. Dunn "controlling member" of the committee. This is NOT a false imputation. I do not mean that Dr. Dunn controls

"votes" — I do not think the members of the committee are mindless.

But Dr. Dunn exerts a control that no other member of the committee can exert. Dr. Dunn does this by virtue of the fact that he is chairman of the committee, because of his position as Superintendent of the District, and because of the magnetism of his personality.

My reason for writing this article is not to defend myself against Mr. Ewing's attack, nor is it to make an "abject apology." I don't know what I'm supposed to apologize for — voicing my opinion as a student? make an error? or writing facts I KNOW TO BE TRUE?

My reason for writing this article is to point up in words the irony that exists in this situation. Irony does not get across in print: only the broadest sarcasm does. Therefore, I will state the irony.

The irony arises because there is more than one ethical system at work here. By directing the question in print to Dr. Dunn: Is it ethical to treat people with full rights before the law as less than this on the committee? I mean to direct attention to the variance in ethical systems.

The ethical system of students is not the same as the ethical system that directs the Placement Offices that sent the confidential papers. Dr. Dunn has to try to make these ethical systems coincide. A difficult, if not impossible task.

No one, that I know of, ever said that Dr. Dunn was unethical. I cannot imagine anyone saying that and meaning it; and I did not imply that he was. Dr. Dunn is a conscientious and honest man, and a very diplomatic and kindly individual. And highly ethical. Those who work with and for Dr. Dunn have a fine example to follow.

Dr. Dunn is a man of high efforts and purpose. This does NOT mean that students received equal treatment on this committee. THAT is the extreme irony of this situation.

"Students are second-class citizens on this committee." Dr. Dunn was deploring the fact when

he made that statement. There was no implication that Dr. Dunn meant this; and it should not have been inferred. Irony was lost. Once again, I do not think that the solution to this problem (i.e. to send back the papers) would have been the same if students had been asked for their solution. A different set of ethics would have been employed.

Dr. Dunn sent back the confidential papers. It was a solution. What is unfortunate about the way things were handled, is that all who wanted to see the papers saw them EXCEPT THE STUDENTS. This would not have been the case had the students been in attendance at the first meeting.

The students would have objected to the inequity in treatment BEFORE the other members of the committee were given access to the papers. Dr. Dunn (I sincerely believe) would have withheld the confidential papers from ALL other members of the committee. The criticism would have been directed against the Placement Offices.

Since this incident, Dr. Dunn has said many times that he feels strongly that "District Board Policy should apply equally to all members of the committee," and that he will recommend this to the District Board. I am certain that Dr. Dunn is a man of his word.

Hyde Park will see two more anti-war rallies next week, featuring the Red Star Singers on Tuesday, May 23, at 1 p.m., and the Stanford Guerilla Theater at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 25.

The Red Star Singers have performed with most of the celebrities of the left, and are famous as singers in anti-commercials on underground radio stations in the area.

The Stanford Guerilla Theater will perform "Vietnam Vietnam" by Joseph Heller, author of Catch 22. The author wrote the skit especially for the group. The most famous skit of the group is called "Napalm" and involves burning living animals.

Ewing irked over Meg

Dear Editor,
Meg Granito's article in the May 5 SENTINEL is filled with false implications and inaccurate statements relative to the committee screening candidates for President of Foothill College. She implies that Dr. Dunn favors lesser participation by students when she knows for a fact that he objected both verbally and in writing to any restrictions whatsoever on their serving as full members of the committee.

Miss Granito claims that the representatives of the classified staff are in league with the administration to overpower student influence — an absurdity beyond explanation. She states that no effort was made to notify student representatives of the first meeting of the committee — a statement she knows to be false.

Most outrageous of all, Miss Granito accuses Superintendent Dunn of being lacking in ethics when, in fact, he has done more than anyone else to make certain that all members of the committee have an equal and maximum input into the screening process. The entire committee deserves her abject apology.

Donald H. Ewing
Secretary to the Committee

Country
AND FRIENDS
BY: MARK STAFFORD



Hamlet effect electric

By CAROL EMERICH
Copy Editor

The Foothill Players triumphed last weekend in a masterful, passionate production of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which played May 11 through 14 in the Foothill College Theater.

The production, directed by Dr. Doayne Mraz of the Drama faculty, with set designed by faculty member Dale Dirks, was done with a liveliness. Some of the scenes, showing relationships were electrifying.

In essence, the story is that of the son of the king of Denmark, Prince Hamlet, and his uncle, who murders Hamlet's father and marries with Hamlet's mother. When the young prince, in a state of grief already, is visited by his father's ghost and told the truth about his father's death, he becomes almost mad with grief and the desire for revenge. The king (Hamlet's uncle, Claudius), realizing that Hamlet has found him out, acts to destroy the young prince.

By the end, the king, the queen, old Polonius (the father of Ophelia, the girl who loves Hamlet), Ophelia, her brother Laertes and Prince Hamlet, are destroyed. Hamlet thus avenges his father.

Steven Coniglio was a young, passionate, tormented Hamlet, rarely still on stage, and never static. His good looks and fluidity of movement added to his fine portrayal of the "fair prince."

Lockhart Fryer brought to the role of Claudius a powerful, brutal sensuality. His relationship with Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, played with skill by Audrey Fillipini, was well-drawn. The animal quality Fryer brought to the role made it evident why the

queen was attracted to him.

Ophelia, the girl who loved Hamlet, was portrayed by Ginny Bingham as a naive, lightheaded, light-hearted girl who was capable of a woman's emotions. But Ophelia could not deal with the blows life dealt her — her madness was complete. Ms. Bingham's scenes with Hamlet were electric, and her scenes with Laertes, her brother (Alden Crews), and her father, Polonius (John Slavin), were full of warmth.

Most touching of all relationships was the friendship between Hamlet and Horatio, the Prince's closest friend. John Welse (Horatio), was quiet and rational in contrast with the passionate Prince, yet watching in silent agony as his friend was destroyed. The scenes between Welsh and Coniglio (Hamlet) were full of tenderness and power, and Welsh was at his best in these scenes.

Alden Crews was adequate in the role of Laertes, but his portrayal lacked power until close to the end of the play, when he received news of his Ophelia's death. His performances opposite Coniglio were by far the most compelling parts of his portrayal.

John Slavin was an amusing, busybodied Polonius. Karl Saul and Archilles Massahos were

foolish and amusing as Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. Mark Timothy Farmer provided the most laughter in his comic relief role of the Gravedigger.

The costumes (designed by Mraz and Executed by Candy Maue and the set were in shades of gray. The only true colors were worn by the troupe of players, which presented a dramatic contrast to the rest of the stage. Explained Mraz in his director's notes, the costumes are "monochromatic to place emphasis on allegiances."

In addition to a fine dramatic portrayal and a rich, yet simple set, the choreography of dances and duelling scenes by Marlene Muench, was stimulating and beautiful to watch. A dance sequence, executed exquisitely by Heather McDougall, Art Turmelle and Ernie Ward, was powerful and in no way extraneous to the play.

In spite of the lack of actual color, the overall effect of costumes, set and action was one of richness. The silver paint, which totally covered costume and body of the Ghost of Hamlet's father (played spectrally by Carl Henoch), added to the impression of richness.



"Orfeo" by Caroline Leaf, an entry in the Independent Film-makers Festival. The myth of Orpheus and Eurydice is compellingly interpreted in this animated film. The lovers play enchantingly together, sometimes merging as one being, sometimes charming the fishes in the water. Then Eurydice disappears, becoming Orpheus' guitar. Orpheus journeys to Hades and plays his music so beautifully that Eurydice is returned to him.



Anna Moffo, soprano, appears at the San Francisco Opera House, Saturday, May 27 at 8:30 p.m.

ARTIST TREE



By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

The Nova Vista Symphony will be at Flint Center tonight at 8:15 p.m. Nelson Tandoc will conduct the resident orchestra of the Foothill Community College District. The De Anza Evening College Jazz ensemble will be conducted by Dr. Herb Patnoe. Tickets are \$1.50 general and \$1 students and over 65 from the Flint Center box office.

Tonight's Friday Night Film Series will show "Ikiru," a 1952 film by Akira Kurosawa in the De Anza Forum Building, Room 1, at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents at the door, or one ticket free to student body card holders and senior citizens.

Alice Coltrane, violinist Michael White, and John Klemmer will appear in an evening of jazz at the San Jose State College Men's Gym tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets for the jazz concert are \$2 and are

available at the Associated Students Business Office in the San Jose Student Union, Discount Records in San Jose, and Walden Pond Books of Old Town in Los Gatos; also at the door the night of the performance.

Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson and Slappy White are currently appearing at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos, 1717 Industrial Road. Performance time tonight is 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Circle Star, Ticketron, Macy's and other outlets.

"Newspapers for the Blind," a new radio program that will give the blind access to daily newspapers of the Bay Area, is on the air on KQED-FM daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. To help make an effective program, Blind San Franciscans, Inc., is searching for announcing talent. Anyone wishing to interview as a volunteer announcer can contact Mayes at 864-2000.

The Valley Writer's Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21 in the De Anza College Forum Building, Room 1, from 8:30-4 p.m. There will be literary competition, roundtable discussions and more. For further information and registration cost, phone 296-7878 after 6 p.m.

KPFA-FM, 94, will play the taped James Taylor concert, Sunday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m., from his appearance at the Berkeley Community Theatre in

November, 1970. This program will be followed by Juliette Mitchell, author of Women's Estate, at 2:45 in an interview-discussion on women's liberation.

"Mission and 24th," a television series created for an by Third World People, will have "Poets' Episode," with new poetry from the La Raza Community on KQED, Channel 9, at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 22. Subsequent Monday night programs will include many worthwhile shows such as "Mission Speaks," and interviews with street people, and "Struggling Mothers," a welfare mother's daily battle for survival.

Van Morrison and Stoneground will appear May 26-27 at Winterland in San Francisco. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door. Outlets include Sears, Montgomery Ward, Emporium and Ticketron. Call 563-4622 for more information.

Anna Moffo will give a recital at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House, Saturday evening, May 27, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Sherman and Clay, Macy's and Ticketron outlets.

A correction pertaining to last week's article on the film festival, for those who may be interested in entering submissions next year: The statement said that films longer than 70 minutes have been encouraged; it should have read, "Films longer than 70 minutes are NOT encouraged."

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Nor-Cal Finals at Hartnell

Eight members of Foothill's track team will travel to Salinas tomorrow to compete in the Nor-Cal Finals in hopes of qualifying for the State Meet next Saturday in Modesto.

In order to earn the trip to Salinas tomorrow, each member must pass the Nor-Cal trials held two days ago in Modesto.

Qualifying for the trials were

Bob Smith in the three-mile, Ray Fogg in the shot put, Steve Buss in the discus, Mark Pleich in the high jump, Dale Krebs in the triple jump, Marty Lydster in the intermediate hurdles, and the mile-relay team, composed of Krebs, Lydster, Fran Schaller, and Willie Ridley.

"I think it is possible for all eight to make it to the Nor-Cal

Finals," commented assistant coach Jack Parks. "The top nine people in each running event and the top 10 in each field event qualify for the Finals."

At the West Coast Relays held last Saturday in Fresno, Lydster finished fourth in the intermediate hurdles with 55.7 seconds. Fogg finished seventh or eighth, according to Parks, in the shot put with 49'1". Buss threw the discus 149'5", good for seventh place.

Smith, Pleich, Krebs, and the mile-relay team passed up the Relays in order to rest for the Nor-Cal Trials.

"We saw some real fantastic times in Fresno," said Parks. "It was good to see the university and open division."

Lydster commented, "We went for the experience."

Parks continued, "There were many former junior college athletes that broke records or came close. Lee Evans, formerly of San Jose City College, ran the 440 in 45.2; Henry Hines from Sacramento City did a 27'2" in the long jump; and Warren Edmonson, formerly of Merritt, and now at UCLA, ran the 100 meters in 10 flat."

Knoll 15th in state

Jim Knoll, Foothill's lone golfer in the State Meet, finished 15th in the state as he shot a 151 over 36 holes Monday at Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley.

Knoll tied for the Nor-Cal title with a 145 on the same course

May 8, but lost the sudden-death play-off.

"This was about average for him," commented coach Jim Fairchild, "but he is capable of shooting better. He demonstrated in the Nor-Cal meet that he could be the best (145 was best in the state)."

Fairchild added, "The pros don't even shoot that consistently. They shoot 300 balls a day. It's an honor to be 15th in the state."

Fairchild said that Rancho Canada is a fairly difficult course and that after 36 holes of golf, one will get tired and will not be able to concentrate as well.

The Owls tied for the conference title with Chabot with a 12-1-1 record, and were undefeated at Palo Alto Hills Country Club, their home course. They were 17-5-1 overall.

Fairchild has no idea of what to expect next year. Rich Allen and Don Clark are the only golfers returning from this year's team.

"I hope to have a better turnout than the past three years," said Fairchild. "We just barely had enough this year. This is a good area for golf, but not too many high school golfers play in junior college."

Owls place two on all-star team

Despite finishing in the cellar in the Golden Gate Conference, Foothill's baseball team is represented by two players on the second team all-league — outfielder Jon Barrie and utility man Scott Blanchard.

Barrie led the Owls in hitting with a .356 average.

Swim team finishes fifth in state tourney

The Foothill swimming team finished their season in a tie for the Golden Gate Conference title with Diablo Valley with a 5-0-1 record, second to the Vikings in the Conference and NorCal meets, and fifth in the state. Pasadena City College won the state title.

At the State Meet May 4-6 at Golden West College in Huntington Beach, Gary Willis finished first in the state in the 50-yard free-style with a time of 21.9; diver Wayne Fazzino placed second in the three-meter diving competition; Peter Snyder finished eighth in the butterfly at 2:03.2.

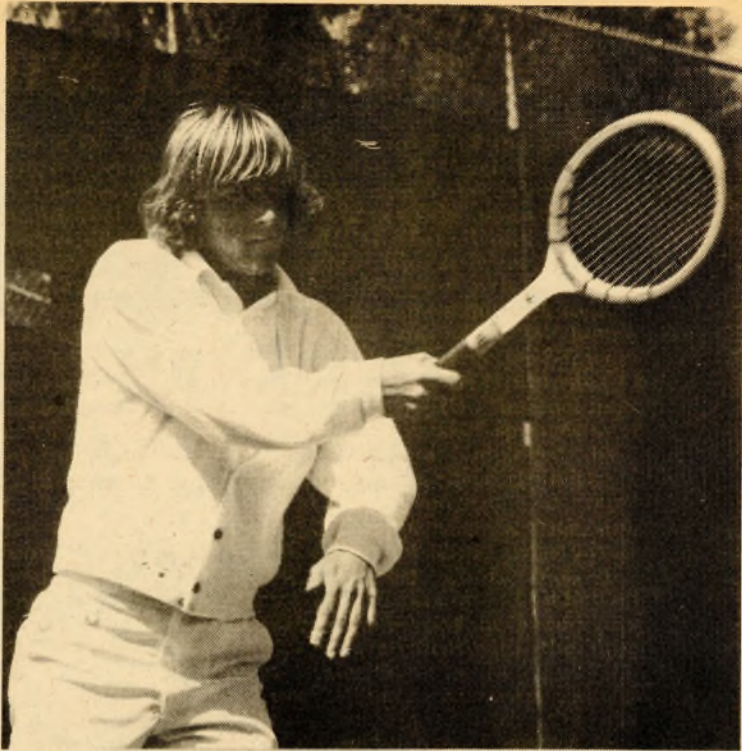
Bob Kay and Olaf Franzon competed in the 500-yard free-style, Kay finishing with 4:51.6 and Franzon 4:52.3; Franzon swam a 17:11.3 in the 1650-yard free-style, while Kay finished with a 17:13.4.

The 400-yard relay team of Kay, Willis, Franzon, and Gordon Brown finished sixth in the state, and in the 800-yard relay, they finished fourth. Everyone entered in the State Meet for Foothill was selected to the Junior College All-American team.

"It wasn't a bad season for the few guys we had," said coach Nort Thornton. "We only had nine people altogether, while the average school had a few more."

Willis, Snyder, and Brown are the only swimmers graduating this year, so Thornton is hoping to win the state next year.

"We'll have a great advantage next year because the State Meet will be at Foothill," said Thornton.



Pete Hultgren has his eyes set on the state singles and doubles title at Grossmont College tomorrow.

(Photo by Mike Smith)

Andrews, Hultgren compete at state meet

Pete Hultgren and Rich Andrews are at Grossmont College today and tomorrow competing in the State Tennis Tournament. If the State Tourney ends up the same as the NorCal and Golden Gate Conference Tourneys, Hultgren and Andrews will face each other for the singles title and will team up together for the doubles crown.

Hultgren upset top-rated Andrews in the NorCal singles finals 7-6, 6-2 last Saturday at Canada College after Hultgren had defeated Dennis Gibson of Canada in the semis 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, and Andrews eliminated Bruce Kellock of Contra Costa 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Andrews and Hultgren defeated Scott Harper and Ray Coy of American River 6-3, 6-3, and then disposed of Gibson and John Hursh of Canada 6-2, 6-2.

"Pete is playing his best tennis in two years, especially in his serving," said coach Tom

Chivington. "It's not a surprise to me that he is beating Andrews because they have always been playing very close against each other. They know each other's game very well."

"It would be unprecedented for Andrews and Hultgren to compete for the singles title. It will be tough, but they could compete for the singles title in the state."

Chivington sees the state title going to Foothill, Canada, Fullerton, or San Diego City. "Canada has an edge over us because they have four singles players and two doubles teams qualified, while we only have two singles and one doubles," said Chivington.

Psych offered

Foothill College is offering a new four-unit psychology class for the summer quarter which will be taught at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Palo Alto.

"The class is unique in that students will have a chance to talk to and observe the classic mental patient, i.e., the schizophrenic," says Larry Rouse, VA ward psychologist and instructor of the class. The class is named the "campus without walls." The students will have the opportunity for direct involvement with people classified by society as deviant behaviorists.

The class is Psych 33 (RQ 33-43F), Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment. It will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-9:20 p.m. at the VA Hospital in Palo Alto, Building GC131. Classes commence June 27 and will last for eight weeks.

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Vallico Village 255-3484

FRIENDS
SUPER MENU
HAPPY HOUR: MON-FRI. 5pm-7pm
EAT, DRINK & MAKE MERRILY
ST. JAMES INFIRMARY
390 MOFFETT
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.

Safe anywhere in the world.

Even if you're not.

CO-OP

DRUG & VARIETY

4601 EL CAMINO AT SAN ANTONIO RD. MTN. VIEW
948-3652 STORE HOURS: M-F 10-9 SAT: 9-7 SUN: 10-7

"HAPPINESS IS BACKPACKING"

USE CO-OP AS YOUR ONE-STOP SHOPPING OUTLET FOR ALL YOUR CAMPING & BACKPACKING NEEDS!
COMPARE THESE PRICES & SAVE! BUT HURRY - SALE PERIOD SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.

CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE CO-OP CAMPING SALE

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* PACK FRAMES & BAGS *

All Carry 12 Month Factory Guarantee

CRUISER FRAME

Welded tubular aluminum with lustre finish
Med. & Lge. #202

MFG. LIST \$10⁰⁰
\$13.50

ASTRAL FRAME

Heliarc welded, drawn tubular aluminum alloy
Silver anodized finish, with exclusive "V" truss construction
With hipbelt #515
Med. Lge. & Ex-Lge.

MFG. LIST \$18⁰⁰
\$23.50

SKYLINE BAG

Waterproof urethane coated nylon bag; 5 outside pockets w/zippers
Zippered opening to bottom compartment
Med. 2780 Cu. in.; Lge. 3050 cu. in.

SUGG. RETAILS AT \$28.00
YOUR CHOICE

TIMBERLINE BAG

Waterproof urethane coated nylon material
5 outside pockets w/zippers
4230 cu. in.

\$21⁰⁰

HORIZON BAG

Waterproof urethane coated nylon
nylon zippers for all 5 huge pockets
Tapered for perfect load balance
Zippered opening to bottom of bag
Med. #2820 cu. in.; Lge. #3750 cu. in.

MFG. LIST \$25⁰⁰
\$34.25

DAYHIKER BAG

Rugged urethane coated waterproof nylon packbag for one day trips
Lge. outside pocket has covered zipper closure, great for bicyclists.
1210 cu. in.

MFG. LIST \$9⁰⁰
\$12.25



* DOWN SLEEPING BAGS *

FEATURES OF ALL BAGS

Northern prime goose down filling, 1.9 oz. ripstop nylon cover & lining; nylon zippers; tuck quilting; differential cut; 3" down filled weatherseal with webbing reinforcement on both sides; equipped with waterproof stuff bag. Thread used is koban - 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. Double stitched at all vital areas.

- TIOGA MODELS -

Especially designed for Co-op; white goose down; tuck quilting; 6" slantwall construction, baffles offset 3" modified mummy shape; box foot; ex-lge. hood
2 tioga zip together; available L & R zippers; tiogas
Finished size 33" x 90"
Double pull zippers
We project this bag to be the most popular bag of 1972!

2 1/2 # \$75.00
2 3/4 # XL \$82.00

- SHASTA MODELS -

Finished size 33" x 82" (tapered); double pull zipper, 2 bags can be zipped together
10" tube construction with 5/4" overlapping baffle. Drawstring at top. Can be used as quilt.
White goose down

2 # \$54.00
2 1/2 # \$62.00
3 # \$71.00

- DONNER MODELS -

White goose down; finished size 33"x90" (Mummy style); Half zipper over the chest;
8 tubes with honeycomb "V" tube construction, drawstring hood, 13" square bot foot.

2 3/4 # XL \$63.25
3 # \$66.75
3 1/4 # XL \$70.00

- MAMMOTH MODELS -

White goose down; finished size 33" x 90" (tapered)
8" tube w/honeycomb construction, drawstring hood
Double-pull zipper, 2 bags can be zipped together
Can be used as quilt

2 1/2 # \$72.00

MOST POPULAR BAG OF 1971

- ALPINE MODELS -

Grey goose down; finished size 33" x 79" (tapered)
Roomy barrel shape; 2 bags zip together
can be used as quilt; box construction

2 # \$52.00
2 1/2 # \$59.00

- MOUNTAINEER MODELS -

Grey goose down; finished size 33" x 86"
Modified mummy shape; 11" overlapping
"V" tube construction, 36" over the chest zipper

2 # \$55.00
2 1/2 # \$65.00

- PRIMUS APPLIANCES -

Grass Hopper Stove	Great for Backpacking	\$6 ⁸⁸
Single burner complete w/fuel		\$9 ⁸⁸
Propane Lantern Set	100 Candlepower	\$13 ⁸⁸
300 Candlepower Lantern		

OPTIMUS 8R CAMP STOVE

Folds into Metal Box
Total wt 1 1/4
Self-cleaner
Cover is windbreaker

\$10⁹⁵

- STEBCO AIR MATTRESSES -

- Size dimensions are deflated measurements -

Back Packer Shortie	24 Mo. Guarantee	\$6.45
23" x 50"; 4 tube I beam; 22 oz.		
Back Packer Deluxe Shortie	MFG. \$12.50	\$6.95
26 1/2" x 50; Tufted I beam; 31 oz.	LIST	
Back Packer Deluxe	MFG. \$17.95	\$10.95
26" x 72" yet only 44 oz.	LIST	
Royal Canadian	MFG. \$30.00	\$5.95
28" x 72"	LIST	
Swiss Alpinist	18 Mo. Guarantee	\$7.95
30" x 78" w/pillow		
Austrian Climber	MFG. \$15.00	\$9.75
30" x 74" w/side tubes	LIST	
Due-Mat	MFG. \$18.00	\$13.95
52" x 72"	LIST	
Consists of 2 single mattresses that snap together w/pillow		

STEBCO BOATS GUARANTEED FOR 18 MO.

Both 1 man & 2 man boats made of rugged virgin vinyl
Has oar locks, 3 separate air chambers, inflatable floors; safety rope all around, 2 telescoping floatable plastic oars & step on pump included; First aid repair kit also included

1-MAN	\$21 ⁷⁵	2-MAN	\$33 ⁷⁵
64" x 36"		91" x 48"	

SVEA 123 CAMP STOVE

Lightwt, functionally engineered
Includes removable wind-screen, pot, pot holder & cleaning needle
No pumping necessary

\$9⁹⁵

RICHMOOR FOODS

LIGHTWEIGHT DEHYDRATED CAMPING FOOD
OVER 100 DIFFERENT VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

One of the most complete camping food depts. in the area.

And at discount prices!

- PONCHOS -

Vinyl Heat sealed w/roomy hood & snap closures 50" x 80"	100% nylon light wt.; durable w/extra sleeves w/snaps 46" x 85" 8 1/2 oz.	100% nylon can be used as ground sheet or ground pop tent 44" x 89" 7 1/2 oz.	STEBCO AIR PILLOW 5 oz. 15" x 18" DURABLE \$1.15
\$95c	\$4 ⁵⁰	\$4 ⁹⁵	

Sierra Cup	59c	Camp Mirror	95c
2 qt. Canteen	\$2.88	Lensatic Compass	\$2.45
Deluxe Mess Kit	\$4.75	Propane Fuel 14 oz	\$1.29
5 piece w/teflon fry pan		Salt & Pepper Shakers	29c
2 Man Cook Set	\$3.50	Vinyl Repair Kit	59c
8 piece deluxe		Fuel Container QT.	\$1.95