

FIRST PLACE TROPHY was won by Steve Soares for on-the-spot sports writing at the Journalism Assoc. of Community College's statewide competition in Anaheim. Soares, who is sports editor of the Sentinel and a sports assistant in the Public Information office, won the honor based on coverage of a Dodgers vs. Angels baseball game, a story assigned to writers from more than 60 colleges.

The Sentinel staff took three other awards: a second place in the photo competition (Craig Fox), fifth in feature

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writing (Lisa Layne), and a fifth in mail-in sports writing (Dick DeStefano).

CONSUMER ACTIVIST RALPH NADER cancelled his talk, originally scheduled for April 20 at Flint Center. Nadar's talk was to be associated with Foothill's effort to become aligned with

the Northern California Public Interest Research Group. The cancellation is due to contractual problems and advance funding.

THE BOOKSTORE has announced that the deadline for a full refund on spring-quarter books is April 23. If a book has

been bought by mistake or isn't needed, it may be returned for full price. However, the receipt must accompany the book or it can't be accepted. Half-price for returned books will be available after April 23.

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"WOMEN IN ART", a new three-unit course offered by the Art Dept., is designed to acquaint students with the outstanding female artists living today and to show their significance in contemporary society.

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Foothill's new Game Room may not need too much promotion since there are already moments when prospective pool players "queue up" to cue up.

Photo by Steve Wilcoxson

Game room and boutique added to Campus Center

BY BETH WALTER

The Game Room and Owl 'n Pussycat boutique, Spring '75 additions to the Campus Center, may help reduce food service prices according to Donald Fischer, student Campus Center Director for this quarter. Fischer was appointed to his post by the Student Council several weeks ago.

Fischer said the Game Room will "provide added income to reduce the expenditures of the bookstore and food services for campus center maintenance and operations."

Profits from Owl 'n Pussycat will also go into the general Campus Center fund, according to Fashion Merchandizing advisor Bill Thompson, but he was unclear on whether this money would also go into Campus Center building maintenance and operations. If so, these dollars could also help reduce prices at the bookstore and food services according to Fischer.

Both the Owl 'n Pussycat and The Game Room are using promotional techniques to attract customers. The Game Room organizers (Fischer, Doug Ellwood, and Demi Georgias) are planning a games tournament with T-shirts and other prizes to be awarded. Fischer said he hopes this will encourage more women to use the games.

At the Owl 'n Pussycat, no purchase is necessary in order to draw either a gift certificate or food coupon from the Prizes

and Surprises jar. Anyone can draw between now and April 25. Also anyone making a purchase at the store receives "hoot money" in return. This is 10 per cent of the purchase price toward the next purchase made.

The Game Room games will be changed every six weeks, except for the pool tables. This is in accordance with the contract between the Campus Center and Pacific International.

The contract states that Foothill shall provide the space and Pacific International shall provide the games, with profits split at 55 per cent for Foothill and 45 per cent for the company.

Fischer's official duty is to serve on the Board of Directors in the best interest of students. He said he hopes for enough student input to know what those interests are. He said, "If there were enough student input on any issue I would reflect that position even if opposed to my personal view."

County Legal Aid Society to represent the students

BY KERRY SWANSON

Free legal advice from an experienced attorney is now available to all Foothill students at 9:30 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

From contract difficulties to law suits, at least one lawyer from the Santa Clara Legal Aid Society will answer questions and refer students to nearby agencies and attorneys.

"We've never offered a program quite like this before," explains Aid Director Elliot Daum. "No matter what question or problem is presented, advice of one kind or another will be given."

"But if a kid has been busted on marijuana and has a question about the validity of a warrant," adds Daum, "we'll refer him to a public defender."

All advising attorneys are members of the State Bar Assoc., most having six or seven years of law practice with one lawyer having over 50 years of experience. The Legal Aid Society is "very familiar" with the resources of the county and works in conjunction with the Palo Alto Bar Assoc.

"The key to being a good lawyer," says Daum, "is not to know all the answers, but to know where all the answers can be found."

The assistance program will not handle conflicts between Foothill students, however. Because the service, which costs \$1,000 a quarter, has been financed by the Student Body, Daum feels, "we couldn't ethically give advice to one student and then advise a student that's out to get him."

Students who qualify for legal aid can be represented by the Legal Aid Society all

the way through the trial proceedings.

The new legal assistance, previously handled the Weinburg and Ziff law firm, will save the Student Body an estimated \$1,250 per quarter, and if successful will renew its contract with Foothill College every quarter.

Interested students should make an appointment with Jean Thatcher in C-31.

Women's guide published

The guide for returning women — Everything you've wanted to know about Foothill but were afraid to ask — has come out in print and is available in L7, and Kaye McNaughton's office.

Though it took several months of time and labor, the efforts of its creators, Joan Kavanau, Jan Paul, Yvette Lohnes and Dana Abbet, have been well rewarded.

"The new response has been mind boggling," claims Ms. Kavanau. In the last few weeks the authors have received numerous phone calls, letters, and personal thanks from students.

Last weekend Ms. Kavanau appeared on Trudy Allison's television show "Bay Area Datebook" to describe her experience writing the guide and discuss the situation of returning women.

The most gratifying part of writing the guide, according to the authors, was the wide spread support that was received from other students, as well as professors and organizations when they were first approached with the idea. Five hundred

dollars needed to fund the guide were donated by the ASFC, Our Sisters, Ourselves, and professors Dorthea Nudelman and Herman Sheiding offered constant encouragement and helpful suggestions.

"Herm's idea to add pictures to the guide was great; it helped it become much more personal," said Ms. Kavanau. Thanks to the strong support, the authors

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Cooking class draws crowd

Fifty enthusiastic gastronomes showed up for the initial session of the Japanese cooking course being held at Foothill every Monday at noon. Louie Nakano, chef at Azuma Restaurant in Cupertino, conducted the class with his two assistants, who are very quick with knives and chopsticks. Michiki Hirahatsu of Foothill spoke about the historical development of Japanese cuisine while Nakano and company prepared shrimp, mushroom, bell pepper, potato, and zucchini tempura, plus clear clam broth.

The words and the sights and the smells combined hypnotic to create in the audience a keen appetite. Happily, samples began to flow from the make shift kitchen on the front table to the hungry scholars. With luck, the course will put the cafeteria out of business.

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By TOM HILL

Bob Christianson, one of Foothill's Vets' Office counselors, has dutifully been trying to figure out ways for Foothill veterans to get together. He's starting an all-veteran team.

"What could be more natural," Christianson says, "than a vets team composed of guys, and girls if they want to play, getting together for friendly competition and fun with vets from other schools?"

Vets softball teams are forming a league with participants from De Anza, San Jose City, San Jose State and West Valley Colleges. Their representatives met Monday, April 15 here at Foothill to discuss the details. Why just vets? Why a league? "Vets who socialize in sports

such as softball are doing something important, just because they're getting together," Christianson says, "and it's crucial that they get together due to the nature of being veterans, having a cultural shock following the Vietnam War and perhaps combining efforts to at least talk over mutual problems."

Softball may be the answer to a legendary sense of apathy in Foothill vets. Sports are fun; veterans already bombed out pretty much when asked "to participate in politics such as plugging the newest G.I. Bill. "Maybe having a good time is the answer and softball's the way," Christianson mused, adding that no strings would be attached to joining the softball team.

Will nine or more of the 1,500 Foothill Veterans meet the challenge? If you're a player who's a vet and you want to participate contact Bob Christianson in the Vets Office in the Administration Building, or phone 948-8590, extension 337 for more details. Let's play ball!!

letters & comments

Dear Ms. Phillips:

I am writing in response to an article in the Cynic's Corner written by Mike Dutton and published in your newspaper on Friday, March 14, 1975. In that article Mr. Dutton accused my firm, and myself personally, of refusing to handle a possible claim by him against the student government for violation of the Brown Act because of personal favoritism for Mary Hamilton and Jaime Arias.

Additionally, the article carries the implication that the fees charged by my firm for the legal counselling services we provided to Foothill College students in the previous three quarters were excessive and that those fees also resulted from a personal relationship between my firm, Mary Hamilton and Jaime Arias.

With respect to Mr. Dutton's potential claim against the student government, I explained to him at the time he consulted

with me, that I could not handle his case because of the previous commitment which our firm had made to be available to advise the student government and ASFC Campus Council and its officers on legal matters relating to their official business. This previous commitment was, or should have been, well known to Mr. Dutton since it was specifically incorporated in Paragraph 3 of our written contract with the ASFC, a copy of which was posted outside of the legal aid office.

If Mr. Dutton had a lapse of memory, that should have been cured when on December 2, 1974, pursuant to his request, I wrote him a letter specifically setting forth the basis for my refusal to handle his case.

Rather than being advised not to handle his case by Mary Hamilton, as Mr. Dutton suggests, it was I who advised her that we would not be able to handle such claims unless our contract was revised. The Council declined to take any such action in that regard, a matter over which I had no control.

Indeed, had I attempted to represent Mr. Dutton or give him any advice, he undoubtedly would now be accusing me of violating the ethics of my profession by undertaking to represent conflicting interests.

His implication that the \$7000.00 in fees charged by my firm were excessive and that those fees also resulted from a personal relationship between Mary Hamilton, Jaime Arias and my firm, is also untrue. Our fees were approximately the same as those charged by our predecessor, the Santa Clara Law Clinic, an organization with which we have absolutely no connection.

It appears that the present student government is engaging in all of the tactics of which they accuse Mary Hamilton. Basic to any type of democratic process is that a person accused should have an opportunity to be made aware of the charges and to be given an opportunity to respond.

My firm has never been contacted by the present student government with a request to present a case for the renewal of our contract or for an explanation of the manner in which our fees were based. This, despite both written and oral notice to Mr. Douglas Ellwood, Vice President of the ASFC, that we were available, at their request, to do so.

We had no notice from Mr. Dutton before or after his article was written, that we were going to be the subject of some rather libelous accusations.

HARVEY L. ZIFF

This letter has been edited for its length so that the major points stressed by Mr. Ziff could be published as one body, rather than an issue-to-issue series in which his responses would lose context.

This activates Mr. Ziff's conditional demand that a retraction and correction of the specified "Cynic's Corner" material be printed "in accordance to California Civil Code 48A." This code does not apply to the SENTINEL (being a campus press) as a course of legality — but a code of "fair comment" and ethical practices thereof, does.

Thus, this letter appears in order to allow Mr. Ziff the same freedom of expressing views that we offer all our contributors. He has been given the right of fair comment just as Mr. Dutton has. No retraction seems necessary.

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Library showcases area student photos

A photographic exhibit of Bay area undergraduate students is now being shown in the Foothill Seman's Library. The photos were selected from photography students of San Francisco State, San Jose State, and the Art Institute of San Francisco.

The images, the majority in black and white, use straight and experimental techniques to explore people and scenes of contemporary city, suburban, and rural life.

Some images that made a definite impression on me included an old couple sleeping on a city bench, the man with gaping mouth; a photo showing the corner of Hyde and O'Farrell Sts. in San Francisco in which time

exposure is effectively used to create illusions of time and place; a "soft" car drifts by in another image, and a view of suburbia shows a chichuaua fearfully staring out of a slick gliding auto.

Two other memorable photos each show a couple of working men. Warm lined faces, and grease rubbed clothes, in each image one man has his arm around the other.

This exhibit of Bar area photography students continues in the Seman's Library until Sat., April 26. The library is open 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon-Thurs., til 4:30 p.m. on Fri.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and Sun 1-5 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Ivan the Terrible," Part I will be shown in the De Anza Forum Building, room 1, at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 18. The film is sponsored by the student body. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

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Vann's plans a "trip"

"The best way to study the past is to look at the present," said Marvin Vann, Observatory Manager. He has spent the last twelve years studying the Lacandone Indians in Mexico who are said to be the last of the full blooded Maya.

Vann is planning to take a group of fifteen students to Mexico this summer for one week. Aside from being able to experience the untamed jungle, participants will also be able to

Fanfares, Foothill's jazz singing group will perform at the College Theater on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 at 8:15. Guest performers will be the Solitudes from Awalt High School. Arrangement will include

popular jazz vocals and many recent tunes. Tickets are available at the Foothill Box Office or at the door, for \$1.50.

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San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform Tuesday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. The Troupe will present their vaudeville expose **San Francisco Scandals**. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at: Tresidder Box Office, all Macy's, San Jose Box office, Peninsula Box office, and all BASS outlets.

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Daniel Ellsberg will speak on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn High School. The talk, "Secrecy and the Future of Democracy" is to benefit the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence. A \$2 donation is requested.

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"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" a silent film made in 1919 is scheduled to run April 24 at 2:00 in A-61. This is in conjunction with the College Seminar Series which is showing selected classics from Film History.

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"The Great Race" starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, and Natalie Wood will be shown on Friday, April 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Foothill Theater. It is an implausible chronicle of the first New York-to-Paris car race in the early 1900's. Tickets are \$1.50 .50 at the door.

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The first Annual De Anza Karate Tournament, will be held Sunday, April 27 in the De Anza College Gym. Eliminations will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the finals from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be a \$3.50 admission charge for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. A special evening contact event will feature 15 of the top Black Belts in the country.

New guide

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discovered that putting the guide together wasn't as hard as they thought it would be.

"The only real problem", said Ms. Kavanau "was meeting the deadline, and I accomplished that by sitting on people till they got things done."

The handbook's content ranges from vital information to incidental tips. A strong recommendation that "Counseling Services by your first contact with Foothill" is followed by advice on how to find a counselor that "fits your needs" and

guidance classes "designed for women re-entering school and in various stages of change in their lives."

There are even warnings on where to park ("avoid Heart Attack Hill"), where to find a pay telephone (noted on a "re-worked" campus map), and physical changes to expect ("Higher education may be hazardous to your waistline. Don't be alarmed if you gain a few pounds ... after a period of adjustment and a PE class or two you'll slim down.")

Career and certificate programs, registration procedures, and financial aid opportunities are outlined, among other points of information.

About 1,000 women over 25 years of age attend Foothill classes during the daytime alone.



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Belli hopes for Owls

BY JAN MILLER

Nearing the end of what swim coach Dennis Belli terms a "dismal" season for the Owls, Belli remains "hopeful" about the outcome of the upcoming Nor-Cal Championships to be held at Shasta College on April 18 and 19.

Entering their last meet with a 5-1 record, the Owls concluded their GGC season with an overall 5-3 record. The Owls were defeated by two of "the toughest overall" teams in the GGC, DVC and West Valley, as well as Chabot.

Belli, referring to which swimmers to watch for outstanding performances at the Nor-Cal Championships, said to "put the stars by Bain, Quimby, and Phelps".

Jim Bain, freestyler, is expected to swim under 5:00 in the 500-yard freestyle and under 4:20 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Joe Quimby is expected to do "extremely well in the 500 free", and will also compete in the 1650-yard and 200-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Mike Phelps, holding two national JC records in the 100-yard breaststroke (59.3) and in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:11.0) as state champion last year, has Belli "hoping for a repeat performance" this year.

Other Nor-Cal hopefuls include swimmers Rich ManHorn, Dave McGiven, and diver Melinda Scurry.

In a pre-season interview, Belli termed Mark McQuade a "definite leader of the squad". McQuade is now behind where he was a year ago. Last season he swam in the 400-yard medley relay team which clocked in at 3:34.2, shattering all national JC records. Belli credits McQuade's decline to his lack of consistency.

The primary concern of the swimmers competing in the Nor-Cal Championships are their times, which will be the determining factor of eligibility in qualifying for the state championships to be held all day May 1, 2, 3, at Diablo Valley.

Tom Dixon leads in losing cause

The Foothill track team, lead by Tom Dixon, "had (its) finest performance, in a losing cause," according to Hank Ketels, the team's coach, as they were defeated, 87 to 58, by San Jose City College.

Dixon lead the spikers by placing in three events. He won the pole vault with a vault of 15 feet and placed third in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.4. Dixon was also a member of Foothill's mile relay team.

Greg Deaton's performance, of 50'4" in the shot put, was particularly pleasing to Ketels. Deaton won the event and set a new personal high mark for himself.

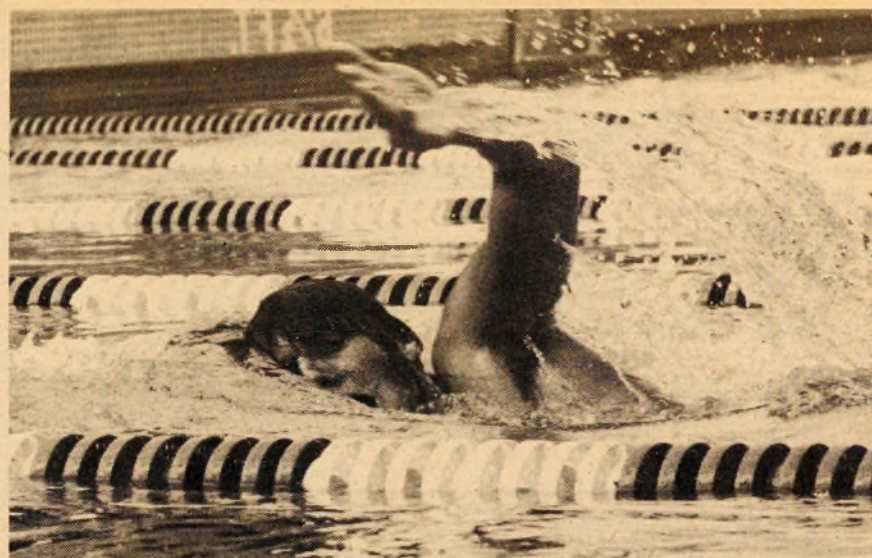
Rick Hart won the mile run with a time of 4:21, while John Littleboy took the high jump with a mark of 6'6". Gordon Mac-Mitchell placed first in the three mile run with a time of 14:37.7.

Bryan Robinson won the javelin with a throw of 172'4".

Dan Leonard placed second with a throw of 172'2".

The Foothill mile relay team ran an uncontested 3:30 mile, as San Jose did not field a team.

Foothill's next meet is the Bakersfield Invitational, Saturday, April 19.



Freestyler Joe Quimby works out in preparation for the upcoming Nor-Cal Championships scheduled for this Friday and Saturday at Shasta College. The Owls placed fifth in the Golden Gate Conference swimming championships held last weekend.

Photo by Jan Miller

Batsmen find winning way

The Foothill Owls baseball squad will try to add a little more salt to an otherwise bland season as they will try to improve their 3-10 league record at home against San Jose Thursday at 3:00.

Despite having such a poor league record the Owls have played their best ball of the season the past week as they are coming off of wins over San Francisco and Laney and a close loss to Chabot.

The Owls will also be on the road for two games this week as they will play in Diablo Valley on Tuesday and Laney on Saturday.

The Owls greatest problem this year according to coach Al Talboy is "in our pitching," but he finally sees some gold at the end of the rainbow after the impressive pitching performances of Mark Fabro and Mike Dolzel last week.

Fabro pitched a five hitter against San Francisco, walking only two batters in a 2-

1 Owl victory. A couple days later Mike Dolzel gave up two hits in eight innings work in a 5-1 victory over Laney.

One of the big reasons for the Owls downfall this season is that their own ace pitchers, Charlie Wyatt and Bob Ross, have yet to win a game this season. Wyatt is now just recovering from season long tendonitis.

Talboy noted that the Owls will have a stronger defense now that Doug Clinkenbeard is back in his shortstop position after battling a leg injury all season.

The Owls offense also seems to be coming out of its shell as first baseman Paul Garber slapped out six hits with four RBI's last week and Alan Viola seemed to be coming out of a season long slump with a couple of key hits.

Avakian is new 2-sport mentor

George Avakian of Redwood City has been appointed full-time soccer and wrestling coach at Foothill College, following approval earlier this week by the Foothill Community College District's Board of Trustees.

Avakian was hired as a part-time coach and teacher last fall to develop the College's fledgling soccer program. In its first season, he led the team to a strong 8-5-3 record in the tough Golden Gate Conference. Three of his players were named to the All-Golden Gate's First Team.

Although he is Foothill's first soccer coach, he replaces part-time wrestling coach David Reed of Palo Alto. Reed had taken over for long-time mentor Jim Noon when he was sidelined with a back injury in 1973.

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