



"Spirit" by Juan Cervantes

Events to mark Cinco de Mayo

Spanish translation on back page.

By MARK JOHNSON

The Raza Art Exhibit, now on display at the Foothill library, is the first in a series of events and activities that MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) has scheduled in celebration of this year's Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo, or the Fifth of May, is somewhat like a Mexican version of the Fourth of July. On this day in 1862, General Ignacio Zaragoza's troops defeated the French Imperialists at the Battle of Puebla, beginning the end of ten years of French intervention in Mexico.

Five years later, the last of the French were finally driven out of Mexico. Maximilian and others branded as traitors to Mexico were brought before firing squads and executed, and Mexico was her own land at last.

Activities scheduled for next week include:

A Baile Folklorico and MEChA food sale at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, in the Campus Center mall,

Mariachis and MEChA food sale at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 4, also in the Campus Center mall,

a Cinco de Mayo buffet dinner and dance, featuring Mestizo, A local variety band in the Campus Center Friday, May 5,

and a carnival offering Mexican-style entertainment and food from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Rengstorff Park, Mountain View.

Profits from these activities will go toward a scholarship fund for Chicano students in need.

For further information on these, and other Cinco de Mayo activities, contact MEChA, located in the Multi-Cultural Center, at Foothill.

Steiner leaves Foothill

Karen Steiner, Language Arts Division Secretary, leaves Foothill this Friday for a new position as an administrative analyst at Segnetics, an electronics company in Sunnyvale.

A Foothill employee for the past nine years, some of Steiner's duties included giving make-up tests, information on classes, keys to keyless teachers, directions to students looking for teachers, and free tips on restoring antiques (Steiner moonlights as an antique salesperson).

She also types tests, handouts, last-minute course descriptions, and answered hundreds of incoming calls for all the Language Arts teachers. And afterwards, she would go home to take care of her four children.

"I'm glad to say that I've had very few unpleasant experiences and many pleasant ones," said Steiner.

"Most of the pleasant ones being all the really good friends I've made since I've been here."

Steiner's friends weren't hard to find for comment on

her departure; they were literally everywhere in Language Arts and all over the campus:

"She always had a smile to brighten my day," said one. "We'll be lost without her," said another. "Everyone's crying," said someone else. "She was a true asset to the college," said still another friend.

Although Language Arts is still in the dark as to whom they can find capable of taking Steiner's place, one thing is certain: she will be missed.



Language Arts secretary Karen Steiner

"La Raza" features Latin heritage art

La Raza Art Exhibit at the Hubert H. Semans Library at Foothill College through May 20 includes photographs, drawings, paintings, prints and ceramics of Spanish heritage artists from the Bay Area and Sacramento.

According to Simon and Schuster International Dictionary "la raza" means, "race (of human beings); breed, strain, lineage." Ismael Gonzalez, Associated Coordinator of Multi-Cultural Relations at Foothill,

said, "This title was chosen for the exhibit because 'La Raza' implies the inclusion of all people of Spanish and Latin American heritage, not just the descendants of one nationality."

One of the artists, Felix Correa, is a former Foothill student and a former coordinator of this annual exhibit.

Some of the work displayed reflects pre-Columbian mythology as well as the influence of life in the United States.

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'Spit blood, couldn't swallow'

Student relates paraquat incident

By MARK JOHNSON

"It looked and tasted really good. I thought it was Columbian Gold for sure, and for only \$37 a lid!" recalled a Foothill student who recently survived a case of paraquat poisoning.

Since 1975, the U.S. Government has been spraying paraquat, a plant killer developed during the Vietnam war, on marijuana and opium poppy fields in Mexico as part of its \$40 million effort to stop the illegal cultivation and harvest of these plants.

According to FarmChem Research Foundation in Palo Alto, "Paraquat is inherently toxic to humans and plants. Ingestion of one-tenth of an ounce is sufficient to damage major internal organs, cause lung fibrosis, and result in death within 24 hours.

"We scored two ounces between the four of us," the student, who asked to remain anonymous, continued, "and in five days we finished both of them with no immediate regrets.

"Three days later, I woke up and my throat was so raspy that I couldn't swallow; I had to spit instead. And every time I spit, blood would come out."

"Well, I coughed and spit blood for about four days, hoping whatever it was would go away, but it didn't. I assumed it was tonsillitis or some throat infection.

"But when I went to a doctor and told him my symptoms, he knew right off that I had paraquat poisoning and said all I could do for the time being was to quit smoking pot and

hope for the best. Two weeks later my symptoms went away.

"According to my doctor, my lung tissues may still be scarred and lung fibrosis may show up when I get older. But I'm not worried about it; I smoke cigarettes also, and I think I'll probably get lung cancer before that catches up with me."

TWAIN IN SAN JOSE

Award-winning actor, Hal Holbrook, will make his first San Jose appearance as Mark Twain on Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for Performing Arts, a presentation which will be sponsored locally by Don Thomson for San Jose Theater Guild.

Holbrook's characterization of Mark Twain, and his one-man show titled "Mark Twain Tonight!" has received rave reviews around the world and won for Holbrook both the Tony Award for "Best Actor" and a New York Drama Critics' Circle Special Citation. The "New York Times" called him "The nation's one true comic genius!" The "World-Telegram" noted that "The humor is priceless, the philosophy fresh and the personality captivating."

From his first solo appearance as Twain in 1954, Hal Holbrook has toured with the show for some part of every year since then. He adds to his Twain material every year, editing and changing it to fit the times. After over 1,400 shows (mostly one-nighters) Holbrook has mined over 12 hours of Twain and has more coming all the time. There is no set show; he makes it up as he goes along.

In molding his character, Holbrook gained his knowledge of Twain through an intensely researched study of Samuel Clemens. There were interviews with surviving relatives and friends, newspaper reviews, visits to Hannibal, his celebrated home town, and the total absorption of his writings.

Open house

Palo Alto Center II, an outgrowth of the Palo Alto Extension Center, will hold an open-house Friday April 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 325 Lytton St.

Bernadine Fong, assistant dean of Continuing Education Off Campus, said city officials involved with the center, Board of Trustees members, and faculty members will be there.

In Brief ...

Teacher workshop planned

A one day teacher training workshop will take place in the Individual Study Center, 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., May 6. A \$3 registration fee will be charged.

The workshop will focus on "Effective Teaching of Reading in the Content Areas."

The workshop objective is

to resolve the reading problems in college.

The workshop will be conducted by Larry Warren, of the College Skills Center in New York.

Those interested should obtain reservation forms by contacting Betse Duarte, Ext. 444.

Plemmons secy. of year

Mary Plemmons, secretary to the President of Foothill College, has been named Secretary of the Year at Foothill during National Secretaries Week, April 24-25.

A special certificate was presented to Plemmons this week by the Administrative Council, which includes all administrators

of the College.

A resident of Los Altos, Plemmons was one of the first people hired by the Foothill-De Anza Community College District 19 and one half years ago. She was secretary to retired President Hubert H. Semans and currently is secretary to President James S. Fitzgerald.

English teachers give readings

Foothill faculty members, Jim Fetler, Jim Mauch and Nayan McNeill, will read from their stories and poems, Thursday, May 11 at 1 p.m. at Library 8.

Fetler's stories have appeared in "Occident," "U.C. Graduate Journal" and "Atlantic."

Poems by Mauch have appeared in magazines, including "Colorado Quarterly," and "Colorado Review."

Nayan McNeill is division chairman at Foothill and a published poet.

The readings are sponsored by Foothill Language Art Division.

Japanese Experience planned

A Japanese Experience, offering the opportunity to sample various aspects of Japanese culture, will be held Friday from 6-9 p.m. at the Foothill College Campus Center.

Dinner, prepared by the Japanese Culinary Art Workshop will be served from 6-7 p.m.

Entertainment following the meal will include demonstrations by the Foothill Japanese Culture

Workshops: a tea ceremony, a kimono fashion show, flower arranging and calligraphy. There will also be dance and martial arts performances.

Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors and \$2.50 children under 10. Proceeds will help to pay travel expenses for a Foothill College student of Japanese chosen to visit Japan this summer.

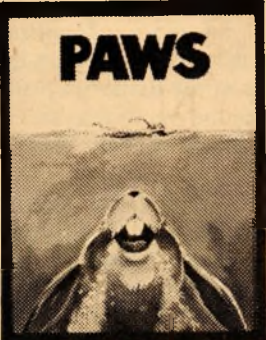
Authors Young, Atwood to recite

Authors Al Young and Margaret Atwood will give readings from their works Thursday, May 2 at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Young is the author of "Snakes," "Sitting Pretty" and other novels, as well as three poetry collections.

Atwood is a Canadian-born poet and novelist who has won international awards for children's books (for which she has done the photography), including "The Little Circle," "New Moon Cove," and "Haiku: Mood of the Earth."

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Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of explorer Jacques Cousteau, will be the fourth and final speaker in the Foothill College Enrichment Seminars' Special Speakers Series on Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at Flint Center in Cupertino. A \$2 fee must be paid in advance for the talk at the Foothill Registrar's Office.

Reporter Frederick at Flint; audience response mixed

By SALLY ANDERSON

International news analyst Pauline Frederick spoke on the world's "war-peace" dilemma at Flint Center Thursday, April 20, to an audience of about 1600.

Reading her speech, a rapid-fire listing of facts and numerical comparisons, Frederick connected the rising military budgets of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to a future of lower living standards for poorer countries.

Frederick's success in broadcasting, long before the National Organization of Women, seems to attract the sort of conversation she related as follows.

"On a recent plane trip my seatmate, an elderly woman, asked, 'Don't you think the world would be more peaceful if our leaders were women?'" Frederick noted that neither

Golda Meir nor Indira Gandhi has been seriously considered for a Nobel Peace prize. She then offered Margaret Meade's comment that the trouble with the theory that women are nobler and more peaceful than men is that there's no data to support it.

Frederick cautioned against producing the neutron bomb as a bargaining chip. "Henry Kissinger said he had never yet seen a bargaining chip that wasn't deployed."

Frederick left the stage after speaking for less than an hour, omitting the question period that has been customary in the Speaker Series.

Audience response was mixed. A woman said she enjoyed the talk because "it was less frivolous than previous programs."



Pauline Frederick

Some audience members were disappointed at not being able to ask questions and one woman said, "She didn't talk about what I expected." The speech was entitled "World Affairs in Perspective."

A man said, "It was a speech that would have carried impact in the '50's but now we recognize these criticisms and what we need are solutions."

Costs high, benefits high

Legal Services

ASFC continues to sponsor the On Campus Legal Services. The annual cost to student body card holders is \$30,000. A top local lawyer is here on campus for one hour each week at a cost of \$65.

Services are free to all students with valid ASFC student body cards.

Says ASFC president Neil MacKenzie, "The students that use the service that I have talked to have really benefitted from it. But we risk forfeiture for the

whole program if we can't occupy his hour completely."

The lawyer is available to help students with all legal problems, yet is only prepared to give advice and referrals. He can tell you if you have a case in what you may feel is a legal dispute with your landlord, car sales, etc.

Appointments can be made by contacting Mrs. Thacher in C-31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Red Cross blood drive scheduled

A spring Red Cross blood drive has been scheduled for May 16 and 17. The ASFC has sponsored the event for two days since many would-be donors were unable to attend the one day drive in January.

Those unable to actually donate blood for various medical reasons can volunteer their time by performing certain duties such as typing, carrying blood to the refrigerated truck, cleanup, etc...Most of the blood donated goes to the needy recipients at the Stanford Children's Hospital.

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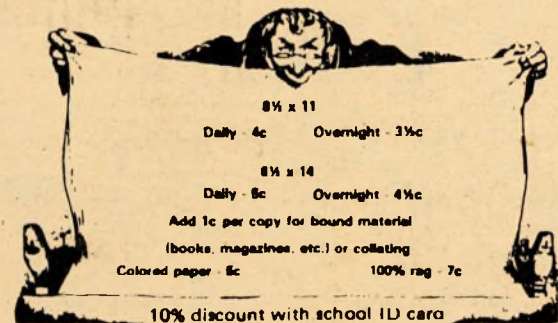
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Letters to the editor...

Editor:

A note of thanks:
On Thursday April 13 I was injured in a bicycle-car accident near parking Lot C. Because of my injury I couldn't see and didn't learn the names of those who helped me and brought me to the hospital. I just wish to thank the students, and members of the police and fire departments who were so helpful at that time.

Sincerely,
Meg Black

Editor:

I would like to correct an

error in your April 14, 1978, article, "Grant Finances Video System." It gave the impression that the \$30,000 Title VI grant was for an ISC project when, in fact, it was a major All-College program. I am very proud to be the project coordinator and I wish we ISC folks could claim all the credit your article awarded us, but the facts are otherwise.

Bill Bruff, the Audio Visual Coordinator was a major contributor to our plan and the funds will purchase a good deal of equipment that is more

closely associated with AV than ISC. Stu Roe of Language Arts, Dewey Dellinger of the ISC, Bob Kingson of the Instruction Office, and Lin Stefurak of District Resource Development all played very important roles in planning our proposal. Those of us who were mentioned in the article look forward to working with these colleagues in implementing our plans.

Sincerely,
Mike McHargue, with
Larry Tjernell
Tom Stephens
(ISC)



The highlight of the show, the Harmonica Rascals.

Folks flee frolics

By KATHY LYNCH

The Foothill Frolics musical revue was appropriately named "Run For Your Lives" and many people did before the end of the second act.

Fewer than 400 people attended the opening night performance at the Foothill College Theatre, April 21.

Altogether the 1978 Foothill Frolics was a disappointment.

There were no (planned) surprises and most of the skits were long exhausted cliches.

The show did have a few bright moments and one of them was Ray Tankersley, Bob Berthiaume, Al Smith, and Ed

Marshall as the Harmonica Rascals.

Mark Hopkins made a splendid monster in the title role of "The Monster Goes to College." He played Fred Monster who of course goes to Foothill College, survives registration and enlightens a less informed Science Instructor (John Day) who then blows them all up.

"Don't Rain on My Parade" was excellently performed by Nina Whitmore and her accompanist Bill Liberatore without the use of a microphone.

The final act of the evening was entitled "Stocky," a take-off of the movie "Rocky."

Raul Herrera was hilarious as the short and stubby "Stocky" as was Janis Causey as the tall and lean "Mona." This version was quite different from the movie "Rocky" because Mona ended up fighting Apollo Steed to the tune of "I Am Woman" sung by Karol Kratz.

The stage crew and lighting technician seemed to be the least informed of all. Curtains closed and opened at the wrong time and a spotlight followed people removing props.

Although rehearsals began in early January the show gave the impression of not being quite ready for an audience.

Lela's Last Laugh

By LELA DOWLING



On the Spot...

By TOM BROOKS and JANET KELLY

Would you still attend Foothill if tuition was charged as a result of the Jarvis-Gann initiative?



Dave Burno (wildlife management):

"If tuition was charged I don't think I'd continue taking classes at Foothill. I don't believe community colleges should charge tuition, we're already paying for the schools through our taxes."



Guy Gilliland (pre-med):

"I'm already paying non-resident tuition because I just moved here from Hawaii. But I think I'd still come here as long as the tuition wasn't too outrageous."

Andy Lubarsky (biology):

"It depends on how much. If tuition was a lot, I'd rather go to a state college or university."



Dayle Sievers (undecided):

"This is about the only state I know of that has non-tuition schools. I'd probably still attend Foothill because I like the atmosphere."

Leann Secor:

"I like Foothill but if the tuition got comparable to that of U.C., I would probably go to a U.C."



Jim O'Hare (biology):

"I'd go to a state college or university before paying tuition at a community college. They are too much like high schools."



Mrs. Chin plays the ziezer

Asian-Americans celebrate

By SALLY ANDERSON

Resonating sound and dance-like movements by the San Jose Taiko (drum) group opened the music program which followed an Asian dinner at Asian-American Night in the Campus Center Friday, April 21.

A variety of performances ranged from traditional Eastern music, such as Mrs. Chin playing on a ziezer (like a western zither), to the contemporary and western-sounding group, "Bamboo."

"Bamboo's" musicians, playing bass, flute, drum and piano, with a female vocalist, write their music and as the introduction stated, "Bamboo, of all the groups, may best express the dual Asian, American philosophy of this evening."

George Townsend, a Foothill student, sang Korean and Japanese songs, accompanying himself on guitar. A westernized ear could easily adjust to these, some of which sounded like Spanish flamenco music.

Townsend was followed by Dick Matsueda playing the shy-

kuhachi, a bamboo flute. This music sounded more exotic, the melody moving in different intervals and patterns from western music.

The four Chan Brothers sang Christian revival songs.

K. Travedi played an Indian flute, accompanied by an accordion-like bellows instrument and drums, struck with hands and fingers.

"A modern dance group, The Gong Family, danced to theme songs from "Star Wars" and "Love Story."

San Jose Taiko ended the program, using wood barrel drums and other percussion instruments, vocalizing whoops and even blowing into a sea shell to produce the traditional sound of their music. The players moved about, changing instruments, using movements similar to those seen in Tai Chi and karate. This adds a powerful, energetic visual scene to accompany the sound.

The dinner, from fried wontons to fortune cookies, was donated by several area restaurants.



Matsueda plays the Shykuhachi



Performer from the San Jose Taiko group



Member of Gong Family dance group

Photos by Ed Mrizek,
Photo Editor



Member of Gong Family dances to "Love Story."

Foothill's Intramural Program

Co-recreation night

Foothill's intramural program offers a co-recreation night every Wednesday night, from 7-9:30 p.m. All physical education facilities will be open for any Foothill student who wishes to participate.

Students may participate in any number of activities. Intramural Director Gene Hawley said, "They play table tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, badmitten and swimming. There are quite a few different activities going on."

Hawley encourages all Foothill students to attend.

"We've had some really good turn-outs on Wednesday nights. You'd be surprised at the number of people who attend," he said.

Foothill's intramural program offers events every Tuesday and Thursday, from 1-2 p.m. On Tuesday, May 2, a diving contest will be held;

a swimming contest will be held on Thursday, May 4. Indoor soccer games will begin on Tuesday, May 9, in the Auxiliary Gym.

Schlitz Games

Foothill College will send three teams to the first Schlitz Intramural Festival on Saturday, April 29, at U.C. Berkeley. Intramural teams from all over the Bay Area will be competing

at the festival.

The primary aim of this event, according to Foothill's Intramural Director Gene Hawley, "is to promote good relationships and friendships in the Bay Area."

Foothill will be represented by volleyball, inner tube water polo and soccer teams. The teams will consist of men and women who are full-time students and not involved with a varsity sport.

Foothill's intramural program will receive a check for \$100 at the festival, according to Hawley.

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Ex-swimmer wins NCAA

Foothill alumnus Bob Jackson, now a junior at Long Beach State, won the 100-yard backstroke competition with a record time of 49.46 at the NCAA Championships recently held in Long Beach.

Jackson was .15 seconds off the American record set in that event by John Naber. At the same time he broke Naber's pool record.

Jackson is now training for the World Games to be held in August in West Berlin. He will continue to train during the summer with Belli, who considers him to be "the top ranking backstroker in the world."

Women's tennis

Foothill's women's tennis team defeated CSM in the first match of the dual team play-offs, setting up a showdown with DeAnza on May 1, at De Anza.

Foothill was supposed to have played DeAnza on Tuesday, April 25, but Monday's matches against CSM was called on account of rain, with Foothill leading 4-2, with all three doubles matches remaining. The match was completed on April 25, with Foothill the victor.

Foothill has already clinched the GGC season standings, by virtue of its undefeated 6-0 record in conference play.

Three members of coach Jeanne Tweed's squad will compete in the Ojai Valley Tournament, April 27-30. Jenny Sellman will be entered in singles competition while Leslie Jehning and Valerie Itaya will compete in doubles.

May 4-6, Foothill will host the GGC championship, with the winner of the dual team play-offs entering the tournament as the favorite. The winner moves on to the Nor Cal championship May 11-13.

First time in 10 years

Tennis team fails to qualify for Nor-Cal's

By MIKE LEMKE

For the first time in ten years, Foothill's men's tennis team won't be sending an entire squad to the Nor-Cal's, said tennis coach Tom Chivington.

In 11 years of coaching, Chivington's teams have won seven Nor-Cal championships.

Foothill finished third in the Golden Gate Conference behind West Valley and Canada, the defending CC state champion, and ranked number one again this year.

West Valley ended Owl hopes of qualifying for the Nor-Cal's as a team, by defeating the Owls 6-3, the second defeat sustained by the Owls in less than a week from the same West Valley squad.

The second West Valley match was the opening match of

the dual-team play-offs, matching the league's second and third place teams.

"They played well and beat us," said Chivington. "What can you say when they beat you twice within a week?"

"The only bright spot in the match was the play of Peter Fahey and David Barrows," said Chivington.

Fahey moved up to number one singles, filling in for the injured Craig Cordell, and won his match 6-1, 6-3.

Barrows, advancing to the number four singles, after playing at number six for most of the year, also won his singles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Fahey and Barrows teamed up in doubles, winning their doubles match, accounting for all three of Foothill's points.

The conference tournament begins May 4 through May 6,



Number one singles player, Craig Cordell, hampered by injuries this year.

Photo by Jim Lanahan

with the top 16 singles players and 16 doubles teams advancing to the Nor-Cal's. "It's all individuals now," said Chivington.

The Owls have one home match left, making up an earlier scheduled match with U.C. Berkeley, on May 16, on the

lower courts. U.C. Berkeley was ranked number five in the nation for NCAA schools at the beginning of the season.

Softballers knock off Diablo. . again

Foothill's women's softball team knocked off Diablo Valley, for the second time this year, by a score of 10-9 on April 25.

Coach Barbara Schumacher's squad rapped out 10 hits, the most hits in a game this year for the squad, with Anne Fairchild hitting a home run. "We gave up most of their runs in the first few innings, holding them scoreless in the last three innings. We came from behind to win this one," said Schumacher.

Elaine Sundby leads the squad in hitting with a .387 batting average, followed by Susie Fought with a .286 average. Fought, the catcher, has been the squads most consistent player, according to Schumacher. Dana Prentice has also been hitting the ball well. Mary Andrews, a member of the leagues All-Star team last year, has been playing center field, and has been the team's best fielder, according to the coach. Andrews hit a grand slam home run against Chabot.

Sundby has been the team's only pitcher, "Doing a pretty good job with a minimum of walks, according to Schumacher." Sundby has a 5.29 earned run average.

The Owls finish the season on Thursday, April 27 at SJCC. On May 5 the leagues All-Star team will be selected.

The team stands at 2-11 in conference play, 4-12 for the year



Owl standout pitcher and hitter, Elaine Sundby Photo by Jim Kyle

DeMoss second in Boston Marathon

Penny DeMoss of Los Altos, who ran for Foothill's women's cross country team last fall and

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La Exhibicion de Arte de La Raza se esta presentando en la Biblioteca de Foothill College. Esta es una de las primeras series de eventos y actividades del Club MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) que se ha programado en comaracion del Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco De Mayo o the Fifth of May come se conoce en los Estados Unidos, es algo parecido a nuestro Cuatro De Julio ya que fue precisamente en este dia cuando en el ano 1862 el General Ignacio Zaragoza derroto a las tropas francesas en la Batalla de Puebla que se puede decir fue el principio del fin de varios anos de la intervencion francesa.

Cinco anos despues los ultimos franceses fueron expulsados de Mexico. Maximiliano y otros traidores de Mexico fueron ejecutados y Mexico al fin fue Libre de las franceses!

Las actividades programadas para la proxima seman son las siguientes:

Baile Folklorico y venta de comida, Martes, Mayo 2, 1 p.m. en el Centro Estudiantil (Campus Center Mall)

Mariachis y venta de Jueves, Mayo 4, 1 p.m. en el Centrol Estudiantil (Campus Center Mall.)

Ademas, el dia 5 de Mayo de Mayo abra una cena estilo buffet y un gran baile con la orquesta local "Mestizo." 9 p.m. a 1 a.m. en el Centrol Estudiantil (Campus Center.)

El Domingo 7 de Mayo de 1978 abra un carnaval con diversiones y comidas al estilo Mexicano desde las 12 del mediodia hasta las 6 p.m. en el parque de Rengstorff en la ciudad de Mountain View.

Las ganancias de estas actividades seran para juntar fondos para Becas de Estudiantes Chicanos.

Para mas informacion de estas actividades, haga el favor de llamar al Centro Multicultural de Foothill College, 948-8590, Ext. 207.



"Mi Raza" by John Feliz Correa



Volunteers offer \$500 scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for a \$500 scholarship offered by the Friends of the Sunnyvale Library.

Sandy Torgrimson, chairperson for the scholarship committee, said, "Anyone who is a resident of Sunnyvale and a full-time student may qualify. Applicants who are Library Science majors have priority."

Torgrimson said students may receive an application by sending a letter stating why they would like to win the scholarship. A letter from the college which the student is attending, evaluating the applicant's progress and responsibility, and a transcript are also required. Letters should be sent to Friends of the Library, PO Box 607, Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

The scholarship has been awarded annually for the past five years. This year the scholarship will be awarded May 15th.

Irene Herndon, publicity director for the Friends of the

Library, said, "We prefer library science aspirants but mainly we want to give it to someone who will put it to good use." Last year the scholarship was awarded to a political science major who now maintains a 3.0 grade average at San Jose State.

"Friends of the Sunnyvale Library" is a group of volunteers who hold book sales and other fund raising activities to supplement government financing of the library.

In addition to the scholarship offered by the "Friends of the Library," the Chester Hudgins memorial scholarship is awarded annually by Mrs. Dorothy Hudgins, a member of the organization.

The Chester Hudgins scholarship is also for \$500. Although the scholarship was already awarded this year, information about the scholarship can be obtained by contacting the "Friends of the Sunnyvale Library."

Inside ASFC... Two new members

"With Proposition 13 going on, everything is in doubt," according to ASFC president Neil MacKenzie. Yet in spite of this, student government seems to be strengthened by two recent senator appointments.

Keith Glance is one new member that MacKenzie looks on favorably. Says MacKenzie, "He is definitely interested in working on things, and I feel that he is extremely capable.

"He wants specifically to focus his attention on the food services. In the past we have had a problem with officers spreading themselves too thin—doing a lot of work yet nothing that you could put your finger on. Glance should get a lot done."

The other new appointment is Mark Merrimer. Just sworn in April 27, he is the newest ASFC member. His main concern is that of researched the possibility of converting many if not all buildings on the Foothill campus to operate on solar heating systems. He will be basing much of his research on that of Dave Friday's, a former ASFC senator with many of the same interests.

Merrimer will also be looking into the possibility of establishing an AA program at Foothill in solar energy systems.

Says MacKenzie, "It is entirely feasible and Merrimer is someone willing to check it out. It will take someone a good quarter of part time work to research all the funding possibilities, vocational requirements, equipment and instructional needs, and he's willing to do it."



Dr. Thomas Fryer
New District Chancellor



Trustees Johnson (L), Howard Diesner (center), and out-going Chancellor Dr. John Dunn dining with Fryer.

District greets new Chancellor

Recently appointed District Chancellor Fryer was introduced to the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees and Department representatives at an informal dinner Tuesday, April 17, in the Toyon room at the Foothill Campus Center.

The dinner, which also served as a press conference, was arranged by Board of Trustees member Franklin P. Johnson

and Brenda Martian, secretary to the Chancellor.

Out-going Chancellor Dr. John Dunn gave a speech welcoming Fryer.

"When I came to the District seven years ago, I got a fantastic welcome. I hope Thomas Fryer receives the same," Dunn said.

Fryer said, "I'm very impressed with the way the faculty

and students in this district stick together. That will help us if the Jarvis-Gann Initiative passes, and the world as we know it ends. I'm also very moved by the Board's belief that Foothill-De Anza college district is the best serving the students and community. I hope the excellence we now enjoy will be a plateau for future excellence."

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