

Foothill Fanfare attendance increases

Hundreds of people and more clubs than ever before participated at the Fanfare held April 21, in Hyde park near the bookstore.

Planning for the annual Fanfare began a year ago in January, after the last one ended. According to chairman Neil McKenzie, "We've got more clubs participating than ever before, and they're actually doing something," he said. The purpose of the Fanfare is to try to get the clubs to increase members, raise money and plan

activities, he added.

Participating clubs included FOSH, formerly known as the "Rowdy Owls" who are a spirit and hospitality group. According to president George Levitt, FOSH is trying "to turn the campus upside down with 'spirit full' ideas." FOSH sponsored a joke contest and a spirit button drive aimed at "getting more spirit into people around the school." Spirit buttons were sold for 50 cents in the Bookstore resulting in a \$100 spirit button drawing which was won by

Helen Oliva of the Financial Aids Department.

The highest money making group was the Hawaiian Club selling sweet bread "direct from the Hawaiian Islands," Levitt said. "Second highest money making group was AGS (Alpha Gamma Sigma) who sponsored a dunking booth.

An arm wrestling competition was held by the Intramural Sports Department at 1:45. The competition consisted of two categories, men's and women's arm wrestling.

Three trophies were awarded to Phil Baba, Debra Gaines, and Laury Masher.

Further entertainment was provided by the Owl and the Pussycat Campus Boutique who sponsored a "Spring Fling" fashion show.

Additional clubs participating were the Back Packing Club, Black Student Union, Dead Air Club, Filipinos for Progressive Community, Foothill Christian Fellowship, Law Forum, Latter Day Saints Student Union, M.E.C.H.A., Ornamental Horticulture, Ski Club, the Disabled Students Union and the Asian Club.



Party atmosphere at Fanfare.

Foothill College SENTINEL

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April 29, 1977

Newsman Schorr raps Carter administration

By ERIK JONES

"The Carter administration is trying to intimidate the Press" said ex-CBS newscaster Daniel Schorr in a press conference at De Anza College Tuesday.

He was referring to administration reaction to a "New York Times" article appearing

last week that said President Carter had become more irritable, secretive and isolated since taking office.

According to Schorr, the allegations in the story have been denied by the White House and an effort is being made to find

the source who "leaked" the information to the press.

"This is the so-called 'open' Carter administration," Schorr pointed out. "It's the same old story," he continued. "As soon as the first 100 days have gone by and the 'honeymoon' is over they begin concealing information, manipulating facts and investigating the press, just like the Nixon administration."

In his opinion there is something about the office of President that encourages this sort of behavior.

Schorr gained notoriety in 1976 when, as a television newsman, he obtained a copy of the House Intelligence Committee report on the CIA and gave it to the Village Voice in New York for publication. After portions of the report appeared in print, he was subpoenaed by the House Ethics Committee, which was trying to investigate the security leaks that made it possible for him to have the report.

When he refused to reveal how he had obtained a copy of the report, the ethics committee threatened to hold him in contempt of Congress which could have resulted in a prison sentence.

He said he was protected against revealing his source by the first amendment of the U. S. Constitution, which guarantees the freedom of the Press. He got out of this predicament only after a seven-month legal battle.

"In the end, the naked issue is there—the reporter protect-

ing his source," he summarized.

At first Schorr found himself considered by many to be the "villain" in the situation, but gained support as time went by. He discovered "there is a sympathy that goes out for the underdog."

"Public opinion goes back and forth like a pendulum," Schorr noted. "If you are convinced you are right and stand your ground, sooner or later you will get support."

According to Schorr, people began to wonder if the idea of national security was being taken too far. "Maybe they're trying to keep a lid on the government just like in Watergate, they began to say to each other" he stated.

At one point in the saga Schorr was suspended from broadcasting by CBS, which prompted him to resign from his position at the network. When asked about the possibility of returning to broadcasting, he responded that it would "not be soon and probably not at all."

"I used to be a news junkie" Schorr confessed. "I had a need to tell people something they didn't already know every day. Now I have learned there are other things to do."

One of the projects Schorr has been working on is a book titled "Clearing the Air," which he announced he has just finished writing. The book is about "the Watergate and CIA investigations as seen from the viewpoint of a television reporter," he stated. Schorr has covered

Watergate and the CIA assassination investigations before his involvement in the House Intelligence report controversy.

"My book shows some of what happens behind the scenes in television and government and what occurs between television and government," he elaborated.

"In television news you are reporting on the government for a government controlled medium, and some very strange things happen," Schorr revealed. He felt that his suspension by CBS was an example of this.

"Basically the suspension occurred because the network affiliates felt I had become a symbol of defiance of Congress" he remarked. "Television is afraid of the United States Government. They needed to get rid of me."

When questioned as to whether he had received abusive treatment from other journalists, Schorr replied, "As soon as you get in a situation where the tables are turned you begin to sound like everyone else that has ever been in the same position. I think there was a point where I was ready to say 'You won't have Dan Schorr to kick around anymore'."

"One thing I've learned as a result of my experience is how mercurial public opinion is," Schorr mentioned. "It can change quickly, even overnight,"

Schorr admitted that the whole affair turned out to be financially advantageous to him.

"I cannot pose as a martyr in this," he disclosed. "I think I came out all right."



(Photo by Chantal Dangler)

LELA DOWLING, the SENTINEL'S cartoonist extraordinaire, sits exhausted, coveting her trophy for 3rd place won in competition for "On-the-Spot Editorial Cartoon" contest during the Journalism Association of Community Colleges Convention held April 23-24 in Los Angeles.

"Adolf Hitler" passes in review

Does John Toland's biographical work "Adolf Hitler" misrepresent the man who plunged the European continent into devastating armed conflict nearly 38 years ago?

Dr. Harold Seger, Dean of Instruction at Foothill College believes it does, a view he expressed last Tuesday in opening a discussion of the book that was held at 1 p.m. in Room L-8 of the Foothill College Library.

Seger and Dr. Irvin Roth, Foothill History instructor offered their views of the text to a group of over 40 persons who attended the 70-minute discussion arranged by College Librarian Dolly Prchal.

"I've read the book twice," Seger commented, "and I feel it has an unbalanced view."

"Toland makes him (Hitler) seem warm," he criticized. "If optional stories were presented Toland repeatedly takes the most favorable view."

Seger feels that Toland tried to show a balanced view "to a considerable extent," but felt the style of the book also "presented Hitler as a reasonable man."

He described Toland as a Revisionist historian and stated that "Revisionist history alters the way an individual is depicted."

He expressed concern that Toland's work may possibly result in a distorted perspective, or, "halo effect" similar to ones which have formed around earlier historical figures of earlier disrepute appearing around Hitler. "A mood of forgetfulness takes place," he stated.

Roth, who focused his evaluation of the book on content of historical facts,

advised viewing the book with a degree of detachment.

"We must separate our personal feelings and detach ourselves to get as close to historical truth as possible," he informed.

"Toland is trying to say be more perspective, let's look again and see if our picture of him is right," he opined.

According to Roth, Toland drew deeply from German archives in formulating the text. He also interviewed extensively, a fact that Roth feels "can be used to refute Toland at a later date."

Roth feels that some insights available to the people interviewed now were absent in earlier times but added that the passage of time would also tend to color those remembrances. "We can criticize acceptance of some of the evidence," he noted.

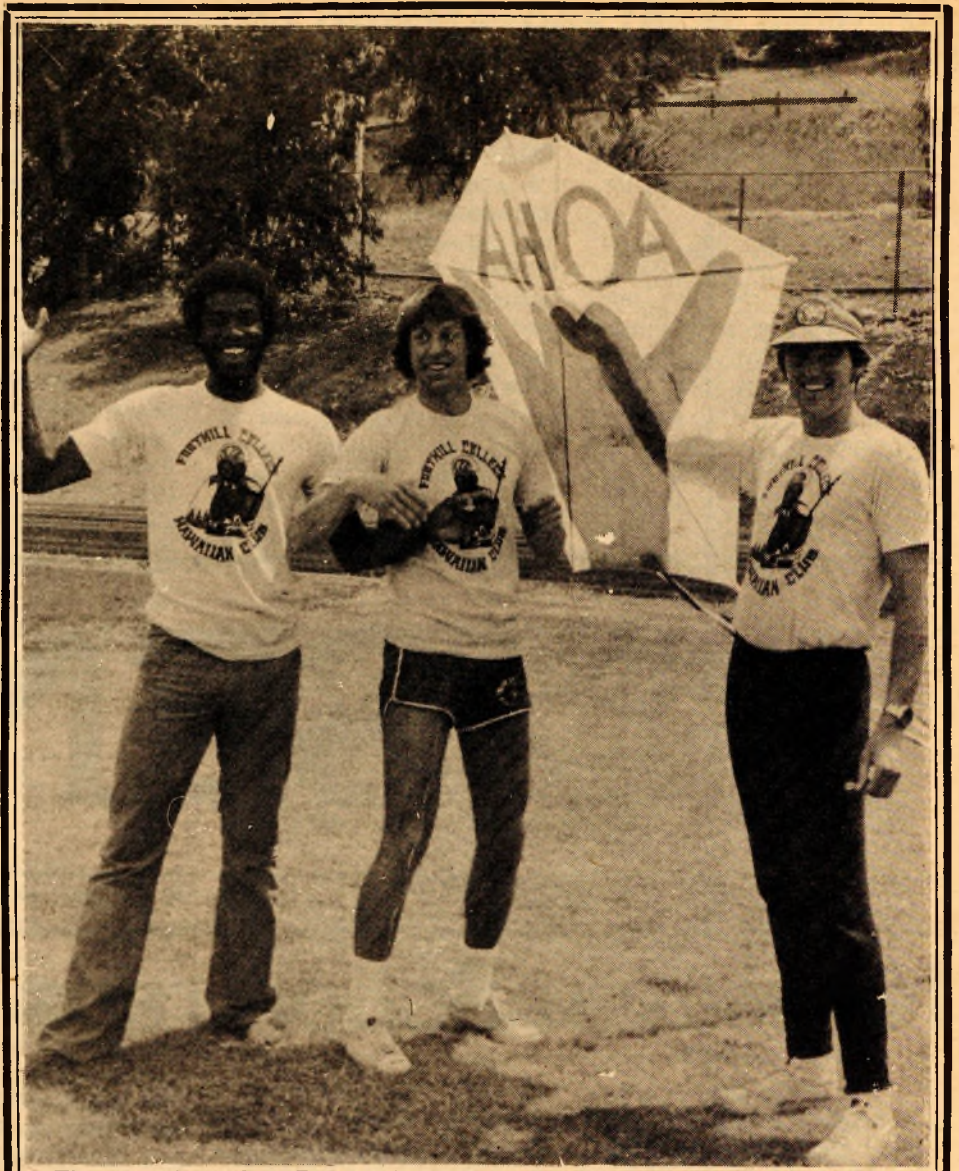
"The book is not pro-Hitler," Roth stated, "Toland is trying to explain the total man and have us understand why he was followed."

"Hitler broke rules successfully," he commented. "The question was one of acceptance by German society. Toland shows a man driven by obsessions that dominated his thinking in life."

Roth noted that the book was written to sell popularly. "It's not the best," he observed, "one should read many biographies on the same subject."

Roth added that a new generation and the perspective of time were involved. "These views should be subject to revision," he noted.

"My impression from the book is that Hitler was a cruel, vicious and obsessed man," he concluded.



Three members of the Foothill College Hawaiian Club victoriously hoist their prize-winning entry in the recent Kite Flying Festival at Foothill on April 24.

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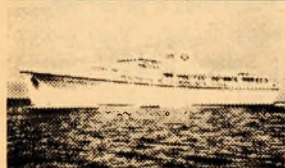
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SPRING DISCO FASHION SHOW

Disco anyone? For \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door you can not only dance but also be treated to a fashion show.

The Black Students' Union of Foothill College is sponsoring a Spring Affair at 8:30 p.m. the night of April 30 in the Campus Center.

According to Gail Perry, fashion merchandising major at Foothill, the Affair will be given to raise funds for scholarships in the fashion merchandising and Black Art fields.

Both men and women's fashions will be featured.

Music will be live.

funding problem

Women's activities cancelled

This May, Foothill will have to forego its tentatively scheduled Women's Week due to lack of funding and organization power.

According to Peggy Moore, Coordinator of the Women's Center, and last year's organizer for Women's Week, the Student Council would have contributed \$500 to the event. "But that's hardly enough to pay one speaker," she pointed out. "The idea is to have it all free (for the students)."

Last year with the \$300 put up by the Student Council, Ms. Moore and a core group of organizers, managed to engage speakers on health issues, job opportunities for women, and a few films as well. "We showed a film, "Salt of the Earth" on the coal mining strikes, and what women did and how they organized

to help the men." Ms. Moore added that this is a very valued film and hard to obtain.

But this year there will be no historical perspective on women by way of films or otherwise. The coordinator blamed it not only on lack of appropriate funding but on several factors.

"There are a lot of other women's weeks going on," said Ms. Moore in regards to nearby campuses. "They tend to compete, though this is unintentional. May is probably the time they all manage to get everything together."

"Getting everything together" is another problem. "Last year we had a small core group interested and committed to organizing Women's Week," she recalled. "This year, no one really came up and showed any interest in taking on the responsibility—it is a lot of work."

Another reason may be that people are not aroused anymore by the topics—health issues and jobs. "A lot of these things women are already aware of and they have already learned about them. It would be good to get some concerts and political speakers on campus." Ms. Moore thinks this might prove more successful as a one day engagement instead of a whole week.

The purpose of Women's Week is to provide support and education for women, whether re-entering college, or beginning a career.

LOS ALTOS BOOK STORE
350 Main St. 941-2100

Kinney creates order from chaos

By COLLEEN CASEY

In response to the increased demand for a concise presentation of the basic concepts of the world monetary policies and the gold standard, William Kinney, Foothill Political Science and Economic instructor, has written a book titled "The Monetary Maze." It was written for economics 1A (Macroeconomics), a required class for many majors such as Journalism, Business, History, and Political Science.

Kinney's intention was to write a brief, easily understood explanation of how the system works. The result is a 95 page paperback which will be sold at \$3.95 a copy.

Alan Thompson, A.J. Balfour Chair of Economics of Government, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, wrote in the forward, "The issues which Dr. Kinney examines have perhaps never been so important as today. The agenda of recent international conferences in Puerto Rico, Manila and elsewhere might well have been compiled from the chapter headings of Dr. Kinney's book."

"Dr. Kinney's own experience of economics teaching is considerable and varied," he continued. "He is a teacher of considerable skill and dedication, and his own personal concern for clear and lively interpretation of complex economic phenomena is not the least of the motivation which have compelled him to write this book."

Kinney explained in his preface, "Many dramatic, indeed tumultuous events have occurred in the money sphere in the last decade. The immediacy of such questions was heightened by the newspaper headlines of the sixties and seventies constantly announcing yet another international monetary crisis."

The idea for the book had been in his head for a long time, but during his sabbatical of 1974-1975, he compiled his notes and was able to write seriously on the subject.

"I was living in France at the time, in a little village near the mountains. I would write about four to five hours seven days a week." That gave him

plenty of time to go skiing in the afternoon.

"The hardest part is organizing it. It is difficult to write something that can hold people's interest and at the same time present the information," Kinney admitted.

With the first few chapters completed, he had no difficulty in finding several publishers who were interested in his work. After careful consideration he chose the Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company to handle the book.

Kinney was surprised at the way the publisher took complete charge of the work after he had signed the contract. He is pleased with their plans to promote the book at various colleges and bookstores throughout the country.

Kinney stated, "All in all, I must say that I'm pleased with it. It took a long time to get published. It was close to a year. We had a lot of problems getting permission to use the pictures from the government of South Africa.

Kinney's background includes extensive studies and degrees from throughout the world. He received a B.A. degree in both Economics and Political Science with a minor in French at the University of Minnesota.



Dr. William Kinney

At the University of Denver he earned his masters in Economics. Later at the University of London, he received a masters in Southeast Asia Area Studies and a doctorate in Economics.

Kinney is looking forward to his next sabbatical so he will have the time to continue his writing, but he maintains that teaching at Foothill is his primary interest, "I'd never give up teaching, I love to teach. I also plan to travel a lot and I'd like to write more on economics, and perhaps a novel or a book on wine."

Dunbar wins trip

Maury Dunbar, Foothill Speech instructor, won a trip to Hawaii in a drawing held March 25 on the Foothill campus. The drawing, sponsored by the Hawaiian Club, was held as a scholarship fund raiser for Hawaiian Club students.

"I have been shuffling around in a state of shock ever since Jim Fitzgerald drew my name," said Dunbar. The grand prize, an eight-day trip to Hawaii for two was awarded to Dunbar and his wife

Jenny. Dunbar remarked that his only problem was "to figure out when to go. I'm booked up solid until Aug. 10," he stated.

Second, third and fourth place prizes went to students Regina Engelke, Neva Hacker and Paul Forester, respectively.

Prizes included a Soundesign stereo, a \$75 clothing certificate and a dinner for two at the Don the Beachcomber restaurant.



KFJC to host party

KFJC's hosting a party on Friday night, May 6, and everybody's invited. So says John Low, who's arranging the free extravaganza as public relations for KFJC. Over 500 people are expected to attend. The party starts at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center.

Tickets are being given away for the party over a two week period prior to the event. KFJC is giving away tickets to the general public via the KFJC van, which cruises around to different locations with free gifts of decals, and tickets. Listen the station for further details.

300 tickets are being given away at the rate of 20 a day. Every day, Monday thru Friday, at 9 a.m., the tickets are first come first serve in room C-31, across from the bookstore. Tickets are available to student body card holders only.

According to Low, who appeared before the ASFC on April 21 to request \$100 for the event, "the party is just going to be stuffed full of interesting things. We'll have dancing, movies, cartoons, food, giveaways, and surprises throughout the show. We'll create some crazy stuff, I'm sure."



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EDITORIAL

"... the general excellence citations are the most prestigious and sought-after awards of the convention..."

—Journalism Association of
Community Colleges (JACC)
State Convention Hotline

This week the SENTINEL is the proud possessor of a third-place General Excellence trophy in the category of "Small College Tabloid" (small college distinction assessed from total full-time students enrolled.)

Presented by the JACC at a statewide convention held in Los Angeles April 22-24, this award represents many long and hard hours spent in the dungeon, or M-24, as it's more commonly known.

Our ace cartoonist, Lela Dowling, also received a third-place trophy, hers in the category of "On-the-Spot editorial Cartoon." Even before she was presented her award, jealous De Anza "La Voz" staffers were attempting to manipulate her away from Foothill, but to no avail. Foiled again!

Many other SENTINEL staffers were finalists at the convention, and should be considered winners as well. With up to 180 entries in certain categories, to finish in the top 20 is, of course, an honor.

A highlight to the convention for several members of the SENTINEL (and perhaps to our more observant readers) was special mention of one of a series of headlines, "Welcome back, trotter." Noted as a "very clever headline" it was further mentioned as not making much sense—but at least they liked it. Yes, here at the SENTINEL we may not make much sense, but we have fun (and we're "generally excellent.")

I love it!

Sally Roll
Editor-in-Chief

New G.I. payments

In a "stuffer" to be sent with May checks, 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service persons enrolled in Veterans Administration education programs will be told of a change in G.I. Bill payment procedures, effective June 1.

The change means that G.I. Bill checks will now be mailed at the end of the month rather than at the beginning.

Ending of the prepayment system will have the most noticeable effect on veteran-students continuously enrolled this summer. They will receive their last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1.

The check, covering June enrollment will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

Another June 1 change, brought

about by law, modifies an arrangement which in the past automatically gave trainees a two-month money advance at the start of school.

The VA emphasized that the enrollment certification containing the advance payment request must be received at least 30 days before the start of regular registration.

Eligible veterans requesting advance payment for the fall school session should be aware that no additional check will be forthcoming from the VA for approximately three months.

Students with questions concerning VA educational checks are urged to contact the veterans representative on campus or the local VA Regional Office, located at 211 Main Street in San Francisco.

Back in the Stacks

By KATHY RUSSELL

While browsing through an assortment of Career Center new books, I chanced upon "Jobs for Americans," edited by Eli Ginsberg. This book looks at the problems of unemployment in America. It queries "How much government help is needed and what kinds of help would be best?" The Career books made some suggestion for individuals to help themselves.

"Getting Skilled" by Tom Herbert and John Coyne is a guide to private trade and technical schools. It is not a "glowing report" favorable to all small private schools—it's loaded with warnings and good advice—"Check with your local Better Business Bureau."

Two of the new volumes deal with careers in acting. "Your Acting Career," by Rebecca Nahas, even lists mental health clinics in the New York area which you might need while you try to make it there. It's a guide not only for potential actors in New York, but also worth looking at for anyone thinking of taking on "The Big Apple." It even lists inexpensive hotels and restaurants for your struggling days.

Dick Moore's "Opportunities in Acting Careers" is less geared to survival

in the city but it also points up the pitfalls to be avoided in following your Thespian calling. He makes suggestions about where to begin.

"Challenging Careers in Urban Affairs" by Sterling McLeod and the editors of Science Book Associates offers suggestions for those more interested in public affairs than spotlights. They discuss city services, firefighting, librarianship, pollution control and other humanitarian endeavors.

Steve Lehrman suggests a life's work that you might not have considered. His "Careers in Harness Racing" outlines the requirements and possibilities in this seldom talked about field.

But, perhaps you'd rather stay at home. Judith Weber and Karol White have compiled an assortment of stay at home vocations in "Profits at your Doorstep." It's a complete guide to setting up a successful home business. This book answers a lot of questions for people who say, "I want to work, but..."

These are merely the tip of the iceberg. While you are trying to decide what to do this year, or the next, don't overlook the many suggestions offered in the Career Center.

Vet's Voice

By ALAN BURTON

If you are having scholastic headaches in some of your classes, you might try tutorial assistance as an aid to warding off this affliction.

The Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) has a tutorial assistance program funded by the VA.

The program pays a maximum of \$65 a month and up to \$720 for the school year to a veteran to pay for tutorial assistance.

All you need to qualify is the signature on a form of your instructor for the class needing tutoring. Application forms may be obtained at the OVA.

Those veterans interested in earning an extra \$65 a month through tutoring must have either an "A" or "B" in the course to be tutored. Would-be tutors and/or tutees should contact Louis Zayas after 1 p.m. at the OVA.

A little early news on summer school benefits: First of all, the number of units needed to qualify for full time has been cut in half.

Applications for "VA Summer Certification" may be filed with the OVA. The time to register for summer is when the summer schedule of classes comes out. You should know at this time whether you plan in enrolling in the two, six, eight or twelve week course and number of units.

Sound complicated? Well, it is. Any questions, check with the OVA.

Requesting continuous pay over the summer break is all "up in the air" right now along with quite a few other "happenings" in the VA system.

According to Elaine DeWees, Coordinator of Veteran Affairs at Foothill, the VA has begun moves to amend the current VA laws to read that veterans either on or applying for the G.I. Bill must take "Core Classes" only in the chosen major.

In other words, the VA will expect everyone to have a declared major. They will still give you two changes in program majors.

"And this is only the beginning," said Mrs. DeWees. "The VA is only testing the Veterans of this country to see how they'll react to harder restrictions of the Bill."

Keep posting those cards and letters with your views to Congress, the President, the VA and to anyone who can help better the situation for veterans.

Mount mollified

In the March 18, 1977 issue of the SENTINEL an excerpt from Stanley Mount's unpublished novel, "But Not in Vain" was printed on page 5. According to Mount, a physics technical coordinator at Foothill, "This is not my story—it's been fouled up. This is not the way it was presented originally."

The SENTINEL apologizes to Mount for inadvertently rearranging his story during paste-up.

At press time his novel was still unpublished.

SENTINEL

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Public forum

Foothillite vs. Page Mill

I would like to bring attention to the deplorable condition of Page Mill Road. From a point 1/4 mile to the west of Hiway 280 to the Skyline Boulevard junction the road, due largely to the condition of its surface, is a hazard to all who use it.

If it were a seldom used road its condition would be understandable, but this road is the only one between Highway 9 in Saratoga and the La Honda Road above Redwood City, a distance of more than 20 miles. Most importantly, it is the main access road to Foothill Park and is thus heavily used.

It is of interest to note the type of traffic that uses Page Mill and the specific hazards each encounters. The number of large holes in the road and the inconsistency of the shoulder constantly force the drive of a car to make corrections which could be dangerous to other persons on the road. At the lower portion of the road are two dangerously narrow bridges considerably smaller than the normal width of the road. Although

there is room enough for two cars to pass one another if a bicyclist were to be on the bridge at the same time he would have difficulty avoiding a collision.

Page Mill is one of the most extensively used roads among bicyclists on the Peninsula, and for them it poses another set of dangers. Having no bike paths the pedaller is forced to share the road with cars which creates hazards for both parties. When the bicyclist does pull over he is forced onto a shoulder of erratic width and smoothness. On several corners are deposits of sand and gravel which can spill a bicycle in an instant. For the bicyclist the problems resulting from the poor road surface are far worse than those experienced by an auto.

I would hope that we, as concerned citizens of Palo Alto, could find it possible to secure the necessary funds to repave this road making it a safe and pleasurable drive for all who use it.

Blake Freeman

Ask Us Anything

By DIANE LEROI and BARBARA FINWALL

Diane Leroi teaches Human Sexuality and Psychology and Barbara Finwall is the Health Counselor on campus.

Can my boyfriend tell that I am not a virgin?

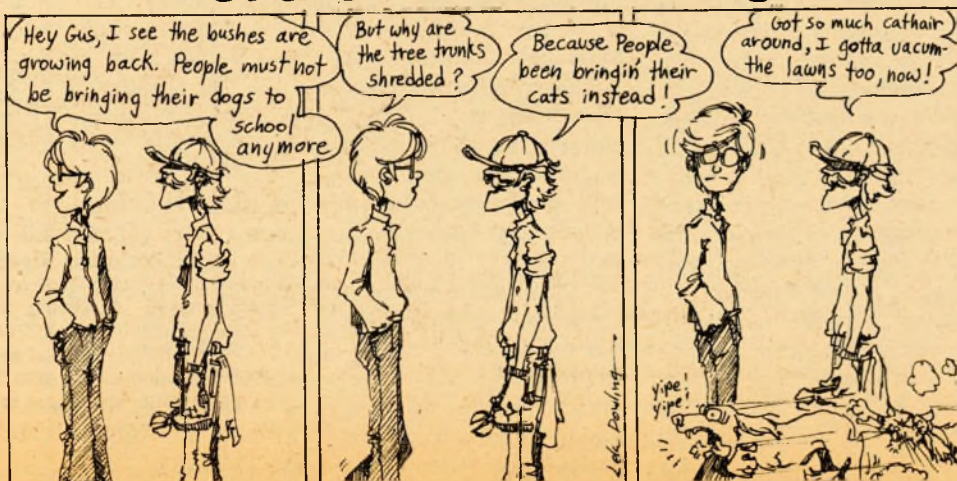
Not unless you tell him. Physically, most women have a thin membrane that partially closes off the entrance to the vagina. While the hymen may survive to be ruptured by first intercourse, girls today are so much more active than their grandmothers were, that this thin membrane is likely to have been ruptured before intercourse.

Why is it important for me to take my birth control pills at about the same time everyday?

Now that pill dosages are lower it is especially important to take the pill near the same time each day to keep the hormone levels constant so they can work to stop you from ovulating. If you usually take your pill in the morning, and forget one day to take it until that night, you are decreasing the effectiveness of the pill and making it more likely that you will ovulate, thus making pregnancy possible. Another reason for taking the pill at the same time is to establish a routine so you won't forget it.

Drop your questions in the box in the Health Services office, Admin. 4H.

Lela's Last Laugh



On the Spot

By COLLEEN CASEY and CHANTAL DANGLER

WHAT WOULD YOU PICK TO SET IN A TIME CAPSULE TO TYPLIFY THE SEVENTIES?

ROB O'CONNOR (Chemistry)

"Farrah Fawcett-Majors. You see her on the walls everywhere. I was down at Cal Poly and one guy had like 25 posters on his wall, everybody has posters of her. I can't believe it, she's really gross."



ANN DOTY (Graphic Communication)

"Frozen yogurt. It's the new fad. Besides someone might be hungry when they open the time capsule."



JAMES RUSSELL (Electronics)

"A garbage can filled with garbage. It's indicative of what society is... garbage."



NATALIE MARKARIEN (Pre-Med)

"Tapes of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. I don't watch much T.V., but I watch that. It's on late at night, so I can watch it after I finish doing my homework."



JOE GRANIERI (Business)

"A ticket to a Marshall Tucker Concert, because they are the greatest rock and roll band in the history of modern music."



TERRI ANDERSON (Travel Careers)

"Richard Nixon, let's put him in there and seal him up. They should probably put a jug of water in there too, because there might not be any left later."



JANE PAULSEN (English)

"The Watergate tapes. That's just about the biggest thing that's happened. It's at least the most controversial thing."



ROBERT LOTZ (Engineering)

"A skateboard, considering that they're not going to have rubber to make the wheels out of pretty soon."



MORAL CHOICES

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

Politics: International Power Struggle

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article, Robert W. Tucker of Johns Hopkins University and the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C., discusses the role of force in maintaining order and protecting national interests and assesses the prospects for an international order free of war. These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By ROBERT W. TUCKER

International society is marked by the absence of effective collective procedures, by competition rather than cooperation, and by the lack of commitment to a common good.

It is precisely these conditions that create a moral problem. For in the absence of an international organization entrusted with a monopoly of legitimate force, there tends to be anarchy; and in the absence of an international civil society, right tends to depend largely upon might.

This dependence of right on might is even given institutional expression in the principle of self-help. As the very term suggests, self-help is the "right" of

the state to determine when its legitimate interests are threatened or violated, and to employ such measures as it may deem necessary to protect those interests.

In theory, this principle points to the equality of states, for the right of self-help is equally available to all. In practice, it has always been a prime expression of the essential inequality of states, since the utility of a right of self-help necessarily depends upon the power of those exercising this right.

Among unequals, a right of self-help may be expected to preserve, or even to increase, inequalities. What Thucydides records the Athenians as saying to the Melians—that the powerful exact what they can, and the weak grant what they must—is true of any state system that is governed only by the unimpeded "right" of self-help.

POWER VERSUS RIGHT

These considerations have always led some to conclude that self-help is subject to no constraints other than power itself, that self-help is a power, not a right, and that the international system is characterized by the absence of right and order.

This is the view associated with Machiavelli and, even more clearly, with Hobbes. In the absence of civil society there is only the anarchy of the state of nature. But the state of nature is a state of war, if only potentially. In this state of war, Hobbes wrote, "nothing can be unjust. Notions of right or wrong, justice or injustice have there no place. Where there is no common power, there is no law, no injustice."

Moral behavior, Hobbes is saying, requires the sacrifice of self-interest if necessary to achieve the conditions of harmonious life in society. But the obligation to act morally is necessarily based on a reasonable expectation of reciprocity. Where this expectation of reciprocal observance of morality cannot be counted upon, there is no obligation to act in such a way as to make oneself a prey to others.

BALANCE OF POWER

When it has not been simply condemned, this view has been criticized for drawing too sharp a contrast between the conditions of domestic and international life. Thus it has been argued that the extreme consequences of self-help have often been avoided in international society by virtue of other moderating factors—above all, by the balance of power.

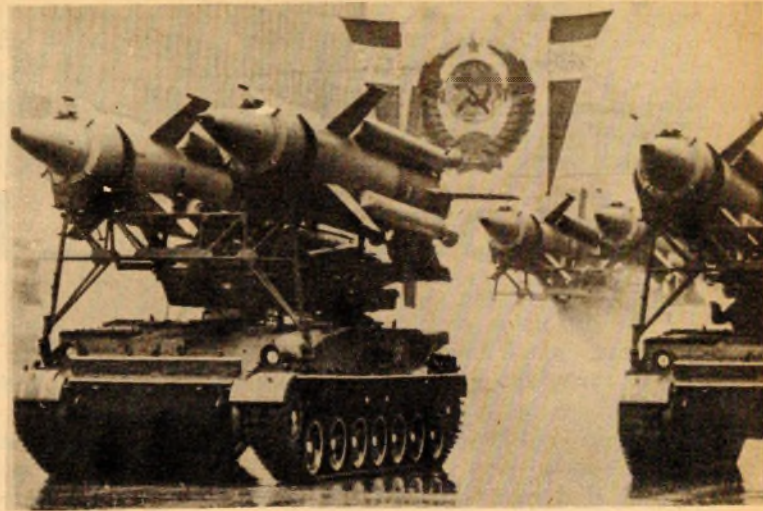
There is no gainsaying the contention that the balance has frequently served to moderate the ambitions of the great powers. It has done so, however, to the degree that war has been the indispensable, if ultimate, means to the effective functioning of the balance of power.

In the past, at any rate, the principal promise of the balance was not the avoidance of war, but the prevention of hegemony by any great power over the others. Our age, however, has come to fear the dangers of war between the great powers almost as much as the dangers of hegemony.

The avoidance of war between the nuclear powers is no longer merely a hoped-for outcome; in what is now termed a balance of deterrent power, belief in this outcome has become a psychological and moral necessity for continued effective support of the new balance.

To the extent that the moral problem in foreign policy is one of placing limits on the means the statesman may employ, even when acting on behalf of the state's security and independence, it is apparent we are no closer to a solution today than in the past. On the contrary, the dilemma of means has become more critical than ever because of nuclear weapons.

These weapons raise novel moral issues by virtue of their sheer destructiveness. In introducing a new quantitative dimension into the conduct of war, nuclear weapons take the



(TASS from SOVFOTO)

Anti-Aircraft missiles are paraded in Moscow.

issues that force has always raised and threaten to carry them to an extreme.

PROSPECTS FOR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

If nuclear weapons have given extreme expression to the political-moral dilemmas attending the means of statecraft, is there much prospect that these dilemmas may be transcended in the foreseeable future? May the international state of nature be gradually transformed into a global community that will make the nation-state obsolescent?

To many, a global community is seen today as the expected consequence of a growing interdependence. This interdependence in turn, is seen to result from weapons that can no longer protect, let alone aggrandize, the state; from a technology that no longer permits the "separate" state; from transnational economic and social factors that have come to function largely independently of the state; and from a process of industrial growth which creates problems that cannot be resolved in isolation by the state. In almost all its variations, the theme of interdependence points to the state's growing loss of autonomy. Yet the very forces commonly found to be draining the state of its former autonomy—new technologies, increased economic development, etc.—are, on closer inspection, quite ambiguous in their significance. In some respects, these forces clearly weaken the state. In other respects, they just as clearly strengthen the state. Thus the same communications that from one perspective no longer permit the "separate" state, from another perspective may be found to give the state making full use of them powers over its own population rarely possessed in the past.

When we examine the contemporary world what we find is not the state in atrophy but, if anything, the state triumphant. This triumph of the state is not simply a matter of the growth of independent states in the wake

of the dissolution of empire. It is also a triumph of the state in depth, that is, a triumph of the state's persistent claims to men's loyalties.

What seems characteristic of the present period is not a widespread and growing skepticism toward the state, but the faith with which so many people have accepted the state, or the nation-state, as the principal institution for achieving a hoped-for destiny.

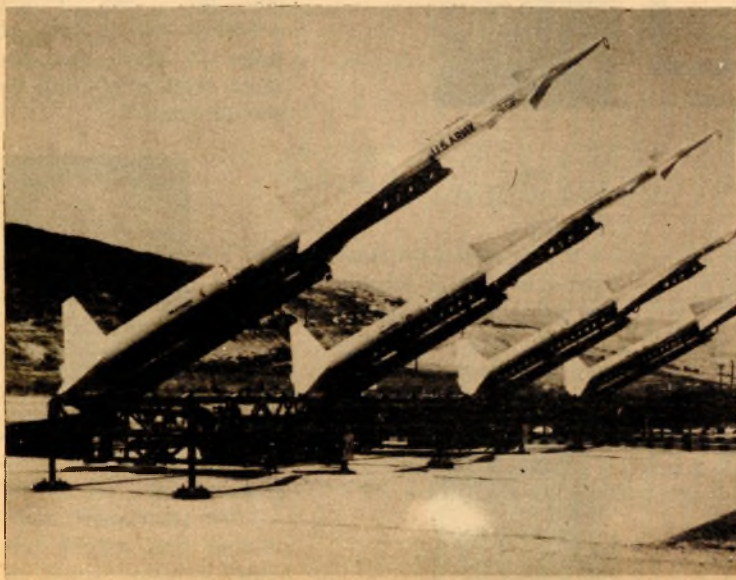
This being so, the prospects for an emergent global community cannot appear promising today. Instead of a universal conscience in the making, throughout most of the world we can observe discrete national consciences in the making. The vision of a shared humanity that, once internalized, could prompt peoples to sacrifice on behalf of a common good remains, at best, only embryonic.

For the time being, the global challenges posed by nuclear weapons, grinding poverty, and burgeoning populations—to mention only the most pressing—will have to be dealt with by a world that is, in many respects, as divided as ever.

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The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Lon L. Fuller, Carter Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, at the Harvard Law School, analyses the relationship between law and morality and their limits as regulators of conduct in our complex society.



(U. S. Army Photograph)

NIKE-Ajax missiles in position.

SENTINEL SPORTS



Women netters triumph over College of Marin

By STEVE TADY
The Foothill College Womens Tennis team swamped College of Marin 7-2 to win the Northern California Playoffs on Tuesday Apr. 26 at De Anza.

The team is now eligible for the Southern Division Championships to be held at Foothill this weekend. The Tournament starts today and will continue through Saturday.

Both teams were undefeated going into the Nor-Cal playotts but the Owls cleaned up dropping only one singles match and

one doubles match.

Debbie Duhamel started things off with a decisive 6-2, 6-2 victory over Anne Zarronandia. Gayle Schmutz, a Los Altos High School product, bested her opponent Carrie Zarronandia, 4-6 6-3 7-6. Gayle won the tie-breaker in the final crucial set 5-4.

Becky Leisy stopped her foe, Sheryl Mattson in straight sets 6-2 6-3 and Kate Cleary downed Rita Davison 6-1 7-5.

Foothill lost the first doubles match as the Zarronandia

sisters beat Becky Leisy and Gayle Schmutz 3-6 3-6. Debbie Duhamel and Carolyn Yauman picked up a win with a 7-6 6-0 whipping of Denise Talley and Sheryl Mattson.

Foothill gained their final advantage as Connie Wooding and Kate Cleary destroyed their opponents, Davison and Sabuco 6-1 6-1.

Owl nine lose twice, travel to San Mateo

By STEVE TADY
Sports Editor

The Foothill College Baseball team is learning to die by the error in Golden Gate Conference action thus far as the Owls dropped two more games this past week, partly due to errors.

The Owls will need less errors when they go to San Mateo today to take on the top ranked team in the state in College of San Mateo.

In the Owls most recent contest, they lost to West Valley College 8-5 on Tuesday Apr. 26 at Foothill. Foothill got rolling in the first inning when Ray Gildea led off with a double. Bruce Jensen followed with a

single and they were chased home by Tony Brewers ground out and Wally Papkes single, respectively. Tony Brewer was not through yet as he smashed one over the fence for a home run in the third inning.

Damian Shine completed the scoring for Foothill as he singled home two runs in the sixth inning, Brewer and Bill Lindberg crossing the plate.

Jim Ulvang was the victim of some shoddy fielding as he pitched 8 innings giving up only four earned runs, enough to win the game, but some untimely errors cost him another victory.

West Valley leftfielder Dennis Mork was the main thorn in Ulvangs side as he poked two

home runs out of the Foothill park, one in the first and the other in the fifth.

West Valley out hit the Owls 12-10 and Tony Brewer went 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

On Apr. 23 the Owls faced Chabot College at Foothill and got whitewashed 12-0 as Bob Flynn, gladiator pitcher went all the way striking out five.

Chabot collected 18 hits, three of those by rightfielder Willie Magee as he was 3 for 5 including a second inning home run.

Foothill made five more errors in this one but it did not matter as much. The Foothill opponents for this week did not commit a single error which gives them a definite advantage. The Owls must cut down on the errors if they expect to win more games.

Golden Gate Conference Baseball Standings

	W	L
College of San Mateo	16	4
Diablo Valley College	13	6
Chabot College	10	8
West Valley College	11	9
City College of S.F.	7	12
FOOTHILL	6	13
Laney College	5	14
De Anza College	4	15

Golfers face Chabot

By MATTHEW BENJAMIN

The Foothill College Golf team has posted a Golden Gate Conference record of 4-9-1 so far this year, excluding the teams match against Chabot, held last Tuesday. Chabot has already won the conference and is the defending state champ for the past two years.

"Due to injuries and other factors the season hasn't turned out as well as anticipated," according to coach Jim Fairchild.

Rick Knoll is the team's top ranked player and carries an impressive 76 average over 19 matches. Knoll shot a three under par 69 against Laney and has garnered 61 points for the team during its matches.

Leading the team in points with 67 is Dave Puterbaugh, the team's second ranked player. Puterbaugh is the team's only sophomore.

Rounding out the rest of the team's top players are freshmen Dan Martens, John Test, Ralph Dewitt, Dave Kromer and Russ Coburn. Coburn broke his arm earlier in the year but recovered in time to finish the season.

Fairchild felt that the team, "hadn't been consistent," and that, "you're not going to win many matches with inconsistency."

Despite competing in the strongest conference in the state Fairchild has high expectations for next year's team with six of its top seven players returning.

Owls beat West Valley

The Foothill College mens tennis team upended West Valley on Monday to set up a rematch for the Golden Gate Conference Championships. The womens team scored a major upset over Marin on Monday,

The mens team will face West Valley on Thursday for the league championship and the right to advance and face Canada on May 3, with both sites still undetermined.

The womens team will host the Southern division play-offs during the 28-30.

The mens team finished the season with a FFC record of 7-1 and an overall record of 11-9. The Owls lone league defeat was to West Valley by a score of 5-4.

First year coach Dixie Macias feels that, "Our record doesn't reflect how well we've done. We're much stronger and

tougher than the record indicates."

The team is evenly composed of freshmen and sophomores. Kelly Thurman, ranked No. 1 on the team, Peter Fahey No. 5, and Greg Ulrich No. 6 are all freshmen. Rory Federico No. 2, Dick Jones No. 3 and Roddy Goldberg No. 4 are sophomores.

"As a first year coach I've had the usual problems adjusting to players and vice versa," Macias said. "But I feel we've come a long way and have done well overall."

Macias singled out Thurman as having had a good season. He noted that he had beaten some hard opponents from UC California and Hayward State.

The mens team has won the State Championships the past two years and while Macias wouldn't make any real predictions he felt, "We have a good chance of winning it."



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SPECIAL REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR
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ANTHROPOLOGY									
RA 07-90M	Anthro 7	Urban Anthropology	4.0	MW	1-3:50 p.m.	PAC	Desmond		
BUSINESS									
KB 01-50M	Bus 1A	Principles of Acctng	4.0	TThF	2-4:50 p.m.	B2	Staff		
KB 45-50M	Bus 55X	Images: Assessment & Preparation for the Woman Who is Changing	2.0	Th	2-4:50 p.m.	S25	M & R Team		
KB 45-90M	Bus 55X		2.0	W	6:30-9:20 p.m.	L22	M & R Team		
KB 93-50M	Bus 101	Typewriting Skillbuild	1.0	MTWThF	11-11:50 a.m.	B21	Staff		
KB 36-50M	Bus 304G	Composer	1.0	F	11 a.m. LAB TBA	M24	Scheiding		
CHILD DEVELOPMENT									
RC 65-90M	Child 65	Health Services	1.0	Th	6-7:50 p.m.	L36	Orsini		
RC 71-90M	Child 71	Creative Art Activity	1.0	T	6:30-9:20 p.m.	L36	Sanders		
RC 48-90M	Child 79B	Activity for Infant	1.5	M	7-10:00 p.m.	L36	Harkness		
RC 92-90M	Child 92	Care of a Sick Child	1.0	Th	8-10:00 p.m.	L36	Orsini		
ENGLISH									
NE 01-50M	Engl 1A	Composition & Reading	4.0	MWF	8-10:40 a.m.	P36	Staff		
NE 14-50M	Engl 14	Intro Contmp Fiction	4.0	TTh	8-11:20 a.m.	TBA	Staff		
NE 18-50M	Engl 18	Intro Myth in Lit	4.0	MWF	9-10:50 a.m.	TBA	Boatner		
FOREIGN LANGUAGE FOR TRAVELERS									
NL 51-50M	Flan 50	Italian	2.0	TTh	9-10:50 a.m.	L35	Tinsley, B		
NL 57-90M	Flan 50	Portuguese	2.0	Th	5-9:50 p.m.	L3	Andrade		
GUIDANCE									
RG 51-50M	Guid 51	Grp Intract-Black Communication	1.0	W	12-1:50 p.m.	L3	Gill		
HISTORY									
RH 06-90M	Hist 4C	Western Civilization	3.0	TTh	6-8:50 p.m.	L34	Tingsley, B.		
RH 24-50M	Hist 25	Foreign Policy	3.0	TTh	2-4:30 p.m.	S26	Staff		
RH 43-90M	Hist 43	Chinese History/Culture	4.0	TTh	6:30-9:50 p.m.	PAC	Tong		
ITALIAN									
NV 50-50M	Ital 50	Italian--Travelers	2.0	TTh	9-10:50 a.m.	L35	Tinsley, B.		
MATHEMATICS									
QM 21-90M	Math 7	Modern Logic	5.0	TTh	5:30-9:30 p.m.	L27	Staff		
PARENT EDUCATION									
RV 57-90M	Parnt 56	The Single Parent	1.0	M	12-2:50 p.m.	L22	Nichols		
PHILOSOPHY									
RO 07-90M	Philo 7	Modern Logic	5.0	TTh	5:30-9:30 p.m.	L27	Staff		
RO 25-50M	Philo 25	World Religion-West	4.0	TTh	2-4:50 p.m.	L37	Jech		
POLITICAL SCIENCE									
RP 03-50M	Polsc 3	Internat1 Relations	4.0	MWF	2-4:10 p.m.	E53	Werner		
PORTUGUESE									
NQ 50-90M	Port 50	Portuguese--Travelers	2.0	Th	5-9:50 p.m.	L3	Andrade		
PSYCHOLOGY									
RQ 35-50M	Psych 49S	Human Sexuality	2.0	W	2-5:20 p.m.	P1	Leroi		
RQ 43-90M	Psych 43	Group Dynamics	4.0	TTh	6:00-9:50 p.m.	S25	Lomax		
SOCIAL SCIENCE									
RT 3B-50M	Socsc 30YB	Drug Use and Abuse	3.0	TTh	2-4:30 p.m.	S24	Costello		
SOCIOLOGY									
RS 2S-50M	Socio 65S	Implication of Aging	2.0	TTh	2-4:30 p.m.	P4	Staff		
SPEECH									
NT 03-50M	Spch 2	Communication Process	4.0	TTh	8-10:50 a.m.	L21	Staff		
NT 55-90M	Spch 55	Voice & Diction	4.0	TTh	8-9:50 p.m.	L34	Bazak		
WOMEN'S STUDIES									
NW 05-50M	Wmn 5	Women's Studies	4.0	TTh	2-5:50 p.m.	L21	Miller, P.		
NW 1T-50M	Wmn 5T	Women's Studies	2.0	TTh	2-4:30 p.m.	L21	Miller, P.		

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