

## Carpool anyone?

"I know of four people who are willing to become directly involved with a carpooling program when we get it started," reports ASFC President Ed Lillibridge. He says that even without a school program he would give his complete support to volunteer carpooling programs.

Lillibridge has met with half a dozen students who are interested in carpooling, and plans to set up a carpooling committee soon. Carpooling is not a recent issue at Foothill, and has been of interest to commuters for some time.

"At the height of the energy crisis

of 1974, we had an elaborate carpooling program," commented Demi Georgas, Associate Dean of Students. "We had approximately 500 people in carpools."

According to Jean Thatcher of Student Activities, "the system was active for about a quarter." E Scoyen, who was Senior senator of the ASFC council at the time, said that though she wasn't directly involved with the program, "what I saw of it was chaotic!"

"If we can get four people into a carpool, it would be a success," says Lillibridge. "It's a worthwhile project."



Streams of cars enter Foothill every day.

Photo by BRAD GEISER

## Book co-op studied

By MIKE PETERSON

Foothill student Ric Clayton is tired of being "ripped-off" by the Bookstore. After his letter to the editor, which appeared in the SENTINEL two weeks ago, ASFC has decided to organize an attempt at a book co-op for Foothill students.

According to Ed Lillibridge, "ASFC is absolutely behind the book co-op program. It's not mature at this stage but I think it's going to be a really viable program."

Lillibridge explained that Jerry Hicks, Campus Center Director, will coordinate all student volunteers and ASFC officers in making the co-op effective. "There's a logistics problem," Lillibridge said. "With several thousand students and four times that many books—there's a problem."

There have been a barrage of ideas on how to organize the co-op. Ric Clayton suggests that a bulletin board be put in the campus center so students who have a

book to sell could display a notice on the board. "I'd like to see the thing stay as simple as possible."

Other ideas included a special day of swapping and selling where students would meet someplace such as the Campus Center and perform their transactions personally. According to Lillibridge, the council would prefer a "student to student exchange."

When asked what effect the co-op might have on the ASFC operated Bookstore, Lillibridge said, "If it comes down to what the students want and need, and what the Bookstore wants and needs, the students will win out."

Verne Paulsen, Bookstore Manager reacted to the idea of a book co-op positively, "I think it's fantastic." Continuing, Assistant Manager Robert McCambell stated, "in fact, we encourage the idea. It takes a lot of pressure off us. We don't need to handle any used books that way."



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## Job fair 'successful'

By SARAH PERRY

"Because of the input from students and the employers participation, the annual minority Job Fair was successful," stated Ines Pardo, assistant coordinator of the Fair.

The purpose of the Job Fair held Thursday, April 22 in the patio area of the Campus Center, according to Pardo, was to let minority students talk to future employers.

"The Job Fair was started four years ago by a former student at Foothill, Athenia Kelly," explains counselor Jean Thomas. "I continued her work in an attempt to keep minority students abreast of employment opportunities."

"We try to match students interests and abilities to a job," claims Pat Hubbard director of Bay Area Cooperative Education Clearinghouse (BACEC).

"Students today cannot expect to go through school and get a job without ever having experience in their major," she continued. "They need experience while they are still in school."

Larry Thomas, a representative from San Mateo county schools, stated that, "The Job Fair was well organized, but it's unfortunate it only happens once a year."

"Our intention for coming here today is to expose students to the employment opportunities at American Micro Systems. Also to talk to students who are interested in the Semi-conductor Industry," stated Isaiah Brown, a spokesperson from American Micro Systems.

Several students asked why was the Job Fair only minority students, and Pardo replied, "It's primarily for minority students because it helps them feel more secure of their skills and objectives when they approach an employer."

## News briefs



cert and professional speakers on such subjects as "Sexism in Children's Textbooks" and Women in Professional Sports".

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Alternatives to nuclear power will be discussed by Californians for nuclear safeguards in the Campus Space and Science Center multipurpose room Saturday May 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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The film version of Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" will be presented Saturday May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill auditorium, and is sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Admission is \$1.50-\$1.00 with SBC.

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Timothy Hall, a geologist will discuss ways to predict an earthquake in Library 8 at 1 p.m. Thursday May 6. Admission is free.

"The Many Faces of Success" is the theme for an all day conference for women who wish to better understand their full potential and what it can do for them. It will be held at the Foothill College Theatre on May 1, from 9:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m. for a \$5.00 fee.

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"Self Esteem in Women", "Women and Health" and "Sex Discrimination in Santa Clara County" will be among many topics covered in a mini Women's Week to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29, and 30 on the Foothill Campus. The program includes two films on women, a con-

# Bowsers flee

By KERRY SWANSON

As reported in last week's "Laws Unleashed" article, the campus police now have the authority to issue two dollar citations to dogowners that let their dogs run loose on the campus. So far the new crackdown has been fairly successful and the usual crowd of canines has thinned considerably, but for how long?

Foothill has been plagued by dogfights, dogbites and those extra special "doggie surprises", for years and campus police have been "cracking down" for just as long.

"Surprises" are found everywhere; on the lawns, in the classrooms and even in the parking lots. Campus Police Chief Joe Silva tells of one incident where a student climbed into his convertible only to find—as Silva puts it, that "some dog had crapped right on the front seat."

Unfortunately the dogs have also posed serious safety hazards both for the dogs themselves and for students. According to campus police, six dogs, owned by Foothill students, have been killed in traffic along nearby roads over the last few years. Several students have been at-

tacked, one case requiring six stitches. And in one accident, a frisbee-chasing dog toppled a girl onto the pavement near Campus Center.

Even with the new laws, Chief Silva admits that Campus Security will not be able to issue tickets and impound every dog that runs loose on campus. Just the same, many will continue to bring their dogs, no matter how inconvenient to other students.

Don't these owners care enough about their own pets, to keep them safe from cars, fights and possible impoundment? Why take the risk!



# Letters



## Bubbles bite back

Dear Editor:

Well, I see by the latest issue of the SENTINEL, that Gonzo Journalism has arrived in the persona of Doug Ellwood. What a shame.

As an ASFC Senator during the fall and winter quarters of the 1975-6 year, I would like to know how Doug Ellwood knows that Student Government is not only a waste of time, but also a thime, but also a "fake, sham, sneer, and delusion." During my entire time in office, Ellwood (or any member of the SENTINEL, for that matter) only showed up at meetings a few times and then only to razz our beloved president, Dinosaur Razor. So where does Doug Ellwood get all of this high and lofty opinion, from his own administration perhaps? I would be the last one to try and alter his description if used in context with that regime.

## Try it!

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regards to a previous student's concern over the bookstore ripoff, I have what could be a simple solution. At the college I attended before Foothill, the student gov't. body (equivalent to Foothill's AFSC) ran a book sale at the beginning of each quarter. Students brought their books in and put their own prices on them. The books were piled according to subject. The student senate charged 10 cents a book for running the sale and the rest of the money was returned to the student. It was a very simple process and I got rid of a lot of books that the bookstore would not buy back and got more \$ for the ones they would have bought back.

Foothill could at least try it.

Ms. Lynn Lyon

I believe the reason students don't get paid is made obvious by the column, the typewriter may be heavier than the gavel, but plain stupidity can destroy them both. So why don't you show up at a couple of meetings, Ellwood, and see how the ASFC has changed for the better. I do not want this letter to be propaganda for ASFC, so I will not extoll its many virtues.

Finally, Mr. Ellwood, why don't you give up trying to be a Hunter S. Thompson and try to get your facts straight? Huh?

Sincerely,  
Eric Norris

P.S. Whatever happened to Mike Dutton?

P.P.S. I dare you to print this!

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Write a letter to the editor!!!

## Doggie rites

Dear Editor:

Canine freedoms are being shaggily abused by campus police authorities. While nibbling on "tube steak", the pack and I were approached by Joe Silva who barked verbal assaults at us. He accused us of going "crooked as a dog's hind leg." Joe is now wearing a new pair of pants.

Such obvious obstructions of justice must be dealt with severely. We suggest that from now on, any campus police officer not wearing a leash should be taken away to the piggy pen.

Signed,  
Milk-Bone  
Fluffy  
Spike

## BITE THE BUBBLE, BABY

By DOUG ELLWOOD

Leadership as defined by Danny Webster as the ability to lead: a leader is one that leads; guiding head. It is my opinion that Foothill College does not have leadership nor a leader in the highest position on this campus.

While I was involved in student government the status of student representation selection committees blew up and a big bubble was burst. A Selection Committee supposedly is composed of all facets of campus identities (staff, faculty, students, etc.). I served on two of these committees. At no time during the interviews with the applicants were the students told that they had no voting privileges. It was not until the nitty gritty of the selection began that we (students) were informed

that the members would listen to our recommendations but we could not vote. This by societies

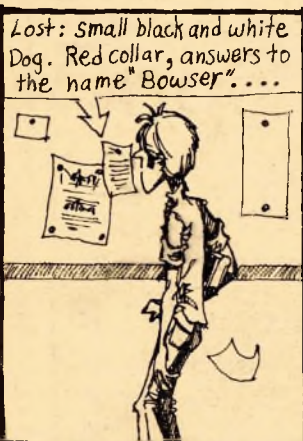
I pursued my desires to elevate students to equal status on this and every other committee. In doing so I must tell you my path to the deadend street which I encountered. I went through the normal step by step procedure. First I got the student government's approval to pursue this course of action. Next I went to President's Cabinet. This is the body which helps (advisory only) the college prez make decisions. I was told by President Fitzgerald that the rule which defined everyone's status on a selection committee was a district policy not a campus policy and I would have to go to district council for any changes I sought. I did go to the district council and was told by Dr. Dunn, District Chan-

cellor that it was a college policy not a district policy. Are you dizzy from this circular ment, I was. I promptly asked Dr. Dunn why I was told by Dr. Fitzgerald (is there a doc in the house) that it was a district policy. Are you ready for the answer—"It had one of those funny little numbers beside it and I thought it was a district policy" stated Doc Fitzgerald. Now is a run around by my definition

I believe a "leader" would have checked out from the very beginning what that funny little number meant. Moral of the story, which I learned the hard way, is just because someone has title/position doesn't dictate leadership..

The lesson I learned was just because someone has those funny little letters (Ph.D) behind their name doesn't mean a damm thing except that they are probaly first class citizens! And that's the truth!

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# ... And all that jazz



By JON BLAUFARB

A relaxed evening of jazz was the result of the Jazz Festival Concert held last Thursday night in the Foothill College Theatre.

Besides providing some hot music for the medium-sized crowd, the concert served as a warmup for the Pacific Coast Music Festival that was held last weekend in Berkeley, so the evening provided an opportunity to polish the rough spots in the artists' performances.

The George Glover Trio opened up the evening with some fine jazz, especially Glover's original tune "Brothers," which was really smokin', powered by Joe Caploe's drumming. The Long Beach State Vocal Jazz

Ensemble and Combo turned out a set of jazz vocalese, recalling the days of the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross trio, with especially fine scat singing on Sonny Rollins' "Oleo."

The Chuck Mangione composition "Soft" was the highlight of vocalist Sonia Valdeperas' set. Lack of rehearsal was evident, as with some of the other small groups, due to the short period of time that they have had to get their material together. However, this concert was a warmup for the Berkeley competition, which reveals the interesting aspect of hearing songs in their developing stages.

Brian Lucas (drums), Dennis Harper (bass), Rick Heizman (guitar), and Neil Janklow (keyboards) comprised the Neil Janklow Quartet. Everybody had a chance to stretch out on their solos in the three original tunes that they played.

The Foothill Jazz Ensemble opened up the big band section of the concert, displaying a variety of styles, from be-bop to abstracted outer space.

The Long Beach State Band No.1 gave the hottest performance of the night, to the then-diminished and increasingly vocal crowd. They were psyched up from the moment their director rode on stage on a bright orange bicycle, to which they responded by tossing a rubber chicken at their fearless leader. The strongest aspect of the Long Beach band was the trumpet section, with soloists that can only be described as "hot!". This band was scheduled to back up vocalist Flora Purim (chosen by Downbeat Magazine as best female vocalist the last two years) at the Berkeley Festival, and they certainly sounded fit for that experience.

Incidentally, the combos and bands from Foothill turned in fine performances at the Berkeley Festival, as was indicated by the judges comments, and the Jazz Ensemble's placing in the top ten.



Photo by Scott Buelher

Members of combo expressing themselves through music at the Jazz Festival Concert April 22.

## Cinco de Mayo- day of celebration

"Jamaica," a day of merriment colored with Mexican music, dancing, singing, food and games, marks the sixth annual Cinco de Mayo celebrations sponsored by MECHA and the Foothill Multi-cultural Office. It is scheduled for 12-5 p.m., May 1, at Rengstorff Park in Mountain View. Admission is free.

"It is a special program designed for a whole family," according to Ismael Gonzalez, Associate Coordinator of Multi-cultural Relations and Special Services.

In addition to "Jamaica," other celebrations include: Films on the Chicano Experience; "I am Joaquin" and "Yo Soy Chicano," will be shown from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, May 4 at Foothill Appreciation Hall; "La Chicana: A Historical Portrait," presented by Antonia Castaneda, Ph.D. from Stanford University. This event is scheduled for May 6, 13 and 20 in L23, from 12-2 p.m.

To end this celebration, a dance will be presented Friday, May 8 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Campus Center. The band scheduled to play is Los Paisanos.

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- 4/30 "L'AVVENTURA"....De Anza's Forum 1, 8 p.m., tix \$1 at door.
- 5/1 "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"....theatre, 8 p.m., \$1.50/50 cents.
- 5/4 "NOTHING BUT A MAN"....Rm. F-1, 1 p.m..

### MUSIC

- 5/2 JAZZ FAIRE IV, guest conductor QUINCY JONES .....San Jose Performing Arts Center, 7:30 pm., tix \$4 at Top Hat Ticket Agency and door.
- 4/30-5/1 LOU HARRISON, guest composer at the San Jose Symphony.....San Jose Center for Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m., tix at door and major outlets.
- 5/2 opera "MOTHER OF US ALL"...Palace of Fine Arts Theater, 2:30 p.m., tix \$3 at Ticketron, Macy's or 771-4132.
- 5/3-4 QUINCY JONES holds all-day seminars in jazz at the San Jose City College music dept., free.

### ART

- Now thru 5/20 "EXPERIMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHY"... De Anza's Euphrat Gallery.
- Now thru 5/15 "PROCESS/RESULTS"....San Jose Museum of Art, main gallery.
- 5/1-8 LA RAZA ART EXHIBIT....library, free.
- 5/3-21 FOOTHILL STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, PART 1.....library, free.

### THEATRE

- 5/4-8 "MISS JULIE".....Nitory Theater in Old Union at Stanford, 8 p.m., info: 497-4317.

### KIOSK

- 4/30-5/1 "THE ASSORTMENT," De Anza's resident dance company debuts.....Flint Center, 8:15 p.m., tix \$2/\$1 at box office.
- 5/5 60 YEARS OF VISUAL NOSTALGIA...Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, 1140 Cowper, Palo Alto 7:30 p.m., donation.

## On the Spot

By LYNN CAREY  
JAMES MASON

### WHAT IS HOME TO YOU?

**SARAH CAVANAGH:**  
Home is anywhere there's love and warmth.



**CHRIS ZAWOJSKI:**  
Somewhere where I can express my imagination and be myself, and know that I'm being understood.

**CINDY HAZELTINE:**  
Home is wherever I am.



## Lizotte breaks record

# Spikers fall short of victory

By Scott Braugh

Mark Lizotte broke his existing school record of 15'6" with a sterling performance in the West Valley meet held at Foothill last Wednesday. Lizotte's feat was not enough as the Owl spikers dropped a losing decision 75-70 to visiting West Valley in a dual meet followed by an individual, non-scoring Northern California Relay Meet at San Mateo last Saturday.

Lizotte, a former student of Cubberley High, is presently a sophomore athlete at Foothill. His record breaking pole vault flung him into a "tie for the best junior college vaulter in Northern California and fifth nationally," according to Jack Parks, assistant track coach.

Other brilliant efforts in the

final dual meet of the season against West Valley were turned in by the 440 yard relay team. Members of the relay squad include Ron Owen, Ed Oravillo, Doug Hill, and Chris Morrisey. They set a mark of 42.5 "the fastest time run by a Foothill team since 1969," remarked Coach Hank Kettles. Yet it was not good enough as the Owls finished behind the West Valley runners.

Kettles felt optimistic on bettering the existing school record of 42.2, stating, "if Chris Duba, who has been injured, makes a successful comeback, the possibility will be increased tremendously."

Coach Parks mentioned other winners in the West Valley meet as: Doug Hill with a

9.8 and the 220 in 22.1; John Littleboy leaping 6'6" in the high jump; Steve Scott leaped 48' in the triple jump; and Gian Rossini heaving the javelin 185'4".

Individual efforts given in the non-scoring northern Cali-

fornia relays for the Owl's were Doug Hill sprinting to a third place finish in the 100 in 9.9; Mark Lizotte pole vaulting to a second place with 15'; Gian Rossini tossing the javelin to finish fourth; the two mile relay team consisting of Jim Harris 1:59:0,

Connor Taylor 1:58:7, Frank Gonzales 2:03:4, and Pete Churney 2:00:8 combined for a fifth place finish; and the sprint medley team of Doug Hill, Ed Oravillo, Tom Shellworth, and Don Carrol blazed to a third.

## The diamond is their best friend

By Barbara Gordon

Foothill women have mounted the mound to invade the once male dugouts, for the first time in Foothill College history, by pulling and putting together the first Foothill Women's Softball Team.

"Women students requested having a softball team," explained Coach Bill Abbey, director of

athletics. "They advertised in newspapers, put up posters, and held two meetings to get interested women together. Then the Division of Athletics and Administration worked together to come up with the necessary funds, equipment, and program and the Curriculum Committee approved the course for credit."

"This is the fourth time women have gotten together to start a new sports program in athletics," said Abbey. "Students first requested a tennis team, then volleyball, basketball, and now softball."

"Getting the program established and going is our main interest right now," said Abbey. The Women's Softball Team has to serve one year of probation in scheduled team play in order to

qualify for competition in the Bay Area Conference Association of Women Athletics.

Jaunty team spirit has weathered the first six games' perfect loss record. "The women players are eager to make the BACAWA and work out hard with lots of enthusiasm. They have pride in their team. They didn't even have uniforms until last week!" exclaimed Abbey.

Foothill's Women Softball Team will play Los Medanos College 3 p.m. Thursday, April 29 on the home field. All home games are played at the Foothill College Mountain View Center.

Coach Abbey summed up the team's hopes, stating, "they're going to beat someone before it's all over. You, betcha!"

## Gridders continue off-season preparations for upcoming fall

As the season progresses farther into Spring so do pre-season conditioning and preparations for the upcoming football season.

A more in-depth knowledge of individual players personal interests and additional knowledge about them, other than merely names and numbers in a program, might be a much needed addition to fans understanding of the sport.

Last week three returning players were highlighted in an

indepth biography of their accomplishments and interests, again this week will be three freshman returnees.

Paul Foerster, Scot Palmer and Doug Schmitz, all graduates of Awalt High School in Mountain View are on this week's list of potential '76 competitors.

Foerster, a 6' 3", 195 pound defensive safety played alternately for the Owls last year. A two year varsity football and basketball player while at Awalt, Foerster received Honorable Mention as a center on the '74 hoopster squad.

Scot Palmer, as Foerster is also a graduate from Awalt with two years of varsity football experience behind him from

high school. Palmer also played two years of varsity baseball and was a member of the Awalt Weight Lifting Club.

Palmer did not play for the Owls in '75 but did in '74 where he was positioned at defensive tackle. The 6 foot 235 pound tackle is presently majoring in Physical Education while at Foothill.

Doug Schmitz, a 5' 9" 185 pound defensive middle-guard started for the Owls last season, and currently is majoring in Agriculture at Foothill.

A four year football veteran while at Awalt, Schmitz split his senior year between football and baseball for the Spartans.



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