

Harris vs. Shaskey



Candidate David Harris. Both candidates Harris and Shaskey, one of whom will run against Pete McCloskey in November, debated the issues last Thursday in the Foothill Campus Center Lounge.

By KERRY SWANSON

Activist David Harris and Foothill Trustee Norman Shaskey faced Foothill students in the Campus Center last Thursday for an hour-long debate over who will be able to unseat 12th District Congressman Pete McCloskey. Democrats will be choosing one candidate in the June 8th primary to run against Republican incumbent McCloskey this November.

"I've been right in the middle of the hard problems we face," Harris told students after recounting his past as an anti-war activist, a Stanford student body president and as a draft evader who has spent 20 months in federal prison. Currently, Harris is a freelance magazine journalist and a contributing editor to Rolling Stone magazine.

"McCloskey needs to be unseated," he added, "and I think I'm the person who can do it."

Shaskey, who currently serves on the Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees, feels his service to both Foothill and De Anza Colleges makes him just as qualified.

"I've proven I can get votes," he explained. "I had the all time voting record when I was elected to the Board two years ago and I was the youngest trustee ever elected."

"Norm hasn't done the work that's needed," Harris later countered. "Politics is a lot of hard work. Now I've spent the last year building my campaign. I've been endorsed by local labor, by the Women's Political Caucus and by nearly all of the local Democratic clubs."

Shaskey, who joined the congressional race only two months ago, rebutted that he has the same experience, the same organization and that his campaigners have also "done a lot of hard work."

Platforms and opinions of both candidates were also discussed during and after the debate and question period.

Harris proposes to limit terms of government office and require that all Federal agencies make full public disclosures of their proceedings in order to "reform a process of government that's synonymous with waste and corruption." He also hopes to identify new jobs for the unemployed and says he will push for the uniform acceptance of progressive income taxes.

"We've got to stop making Democracy a joke," he remarked.

Calling present tax reform "a disgrace," Shaskey wants to reform the American tax system, as well, by repealing tax loopholes. He also hopes to encourage private business at home by limiting foreign investment tax breaks.

Solar energy research and a "Sunset" terminating law, which would automatically end outdated federal programs, are also on Shaskey's list of priorities.

"It's time to honestly show what this country stands for," he concluded.

The candidates strongly disagree about recently proposed legislation promoting gun control. Harris says he wants stiffer requirements for registering handguns, while Shaskey fears gun control laws would lead to a violation of the constitutional rights to bear arms and protection from search and seizure.

"You'd need the police going door to door to enforce it," Shaskey argued in a SENTINEL interview after the debate.

Both support Proposition 15, with Shaskey calling for the use of other forms of energy besides Nuclear and Harris promoting the use of those we already have so that "we don't all end up with plutonium in our cornflakes."

Harris and Shaskey also advocate U.S. support to Israel. Shaskey, who says he has visited both sides of the Mid-East conflict, thinks America should support Israel without building up an arms race on both sides.



Congressional Candidate Norman Shaskey also serves on the Foothill-De Anza College District Board of Trustees.

After the lights went out...

Foothill was without power for approximately 25 minutes Monday morning when a car struck a power pole on Elena Road near Natoma in Los Altos Hills.

The El Monte fire department responded when the fallen power pole resulted in a small grass fire.

"With the exception of private lines and pay phones, all other telephone communications were cut off," said switchboard operator Carollee Waterman, "We were like an island."

Most departments at Foothill reported no serious difficulties, and continued with their normal daily routines.

KFJC, the campus radio station said they missed broadcasting a news report. The campus police radio controls that were inoperative were backed up by their hand held walkie-talkies.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic experienced some difficulty as they were double booked and the clinic was completely full when the power failed this morning.

"We had to cancel some x-rays and everything was backed up," said Sue Walsh, a dental hygiene student,

Swallow town plan

By PAULA WILLIAMS

"Swallowtown" is an idea from Maurice Galipeaux, Plant Services Manager, that will enable swallows to build nests in areas especially designed for them.

"The swallow problem," according to Galipeaux, "is not a new one. This has been going on for 12 or 13 years."

"Swallowtown" will need funding and support.

Courtney Dawson, a student who wants to help coordinate the building of swallowtown, explained that, "I have collected 200 signatures of students who are interested in the construction of swallowtown. Next week we plan to submit these signatures to ASFC to ask for funding for this project."

Glenn Moffat, a Natural Science instructor, stated that, "Other resources are being researched for this project."

In order to prevent swallow nesting next year, Maurice Galipeaux explained that, "We will hang a fish line that is invisible to the swallows where the birds nest. Hopefully this will scare them from nesting in these areas."

"If the swallowtown is constructed by next year," Moffat adds, "the swallows may be attracted to these areas, since they won't be able to nest in their usual areas."

"If one swallow nests in swallowtown," Moffat continued, "the rest will follow."

"Swallowtown" will probably be constructed in hillside areas where they wouldn't cause any harm to anyone," Galipeaux explained.

Grad day soon

By MITZI GAUDE

Foothill's 18th Annual Commencement will be held for about 600 students on Sunday, June 13, at 7 pm outdoors on the Library Mall.

Preceding the commencement will be informal Division satellite ceremonies where graduates have their own celebration with teachers friends and family.

Designed to create a more intimate atmosphere for the disinterested Dr. Harry Bradley, dean of students and commencement coordinator feels that "the informality of Foothill ceremonies, coupled with treatment of the day as a social occasion, increasingly appeals to graduates."

"This Year a two-day Community Bicentennial Fair on campus will prede Commencement to make for an especially memorable weekend," stated Bradley.

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\$1500 award

Students elect excellent teacher

By BARBARA GORDON

One Foothill College instructor will receive \$1500 for being the most excellent teacher for the year 1975-76 as voted by classroom students.

The Salgo-Noren Foundation of New York chose Foothill College as one of less than a handful of campuses in the country to receive a \$1000 grant to be given to an instructor for outstanding teaching. Foothill funds add \$500 more. According to the grant, there are no stipulations on how the recipient must use the funds.

Every registered student may cast one vote for the instructor thought to be the most excellent teacher. Excellence, as defined by the Teaching Excellence Award Committee, is based on lecturing ability and presentation; advance preparation; originality of material; stimulation of interest; receptiveness to questions and suggestions; and knowledge of subject

matter.

Voting begins June 1 at the Library. On June 2 and 3 teaching excellence voting will be in conjunction with the student body election and held in front of C31.

"Unlike previous years, the total vote count will not determine the best teacher," pointed out Susan Lee-Merrow, Award Committee coordinator. "Instead the votes will be expressed as a percentage of the total number of students enrolled in each teacher's classes for the entire year," she continued.

"The purpose of the award is recognition of teaching excellence," explained Lynn Carey, Award Committee member from the Language Arts Division. "No campaigning or solicitations are allowed. Any violations will result in the teacher being disqualified," she disclosed.

An Award Breakfast will be held at

8 am, June 11, in the cafeteria. "The top three teachers from each Division will be honored as well as the five instructors receiving the highest number of votes," announced Coordinator Lee-Merrow.

"The Excellence Teaching Award of \$1500 will be presented to the outstanding instructor at graduation on June 13," Lee-Merrow stated.

Members of the Award Committee are chosen from the eight college divisions and have high scholastic averages. They include Billie Allen, Bob Allen, Lynn Carey, Joyce Cook, Susan Lee-Merrow, Rose McCarthy, Geri McGilvray, Randy McGilvray, Randy McGilvray, E. Scoyen, and Donna White.

"I was overwhelmed with being selected for that honor," expressed Lois McCarty-Greene, last year's Teaching Excellence Award recipient.

I respect the opinions of the faculty who prefer not to participate for such an award. I feel that the students on the



Lois McCarty-Greene, last year's winner

Photo by Lisa Lane

level of integrity throughout the procedure of selection and in the entire process," she explained.

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Commencement's coming

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Highlighting the program will be a Pre-Commencement Concert by the Foothill Concert Band; an address by Dr. James S. Fitzgerald, president of the College; special recognition of emeritus faculty; a presentation of degrees, certificates and special awards; and presentation of each graduate by the Division chairperson.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held outside the Campus Center for all faculty, students and their friends.

On a more philosophic note, Bradley says "The Associate Degree is a significant measure of achievement in academic and work circles. It's not wise to pass it up because one plans to earn a bachelor's degree later. Much can happen in the meantime, and the Associate Degree is a good insurance policy."

"Amigos" give aid

"I know it'll be a 'head-trip' for me down there," said Foothill student Kevin Donovan, who is looking forward to giving vaccinations in one of nine different Latin American countries this summer.

Donovan, who plans to be a psychiatrist someday, is one of thousands of volunteers participating in 'AMIGOS DE LAS AMERICAS' immunization program for people who may never get to see a doctor.

Since more youths will be needed next year, the San Mateo Chapter of the Houston-based organization will have a recruiting lecture with slides during College Hour June 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. in P-12.

"Interested persons will see our program is more than just giving inoculations," said Donovan, "it's getting involved for five weeks with a different culture that speaks a different language."

In addition to knowing some conversational Spanish, participants must be no less than 16 years old, in good health, capable of strenuous daily schedules, and willing to pay one-third of the cost of their trip.

Training for those without first-aid certification involves one evening a week from October through May.

During its first 10 summers since 1965, 5,281 individuals gave over 5,650,000 immunizations in addition to other medical remedies.

'AMIGOS DE LAS AMERICAS' is a medically-oriented, charitable, non-profit organization financed through participation fees augmented by donations not government funds.

Graduates should arrange for caps and gowns through the Foothill Bookstore and should contact Maria Black in the Registrar's Office to file graduation petitions.

For information, contact Joan Green, Information Offices Administration Building, 948-8590.

Dental plan

A "pre-paid" Denticare program will now be offered to all Foothill College students and their dependents. This program was approved by the ASFC council under the leadership of Senator Robin Church.

Denticare, a non-profit organization, coordinates patients and dentists under a group-health plan.

Members pay \$33.50 per year. Benefits include X-rays, examinations, diagnosis, office visits, and cleaning of teeth. There is a 30%-60% discount on other dental services.

In a letter to ASFC, Dena Madsen, business manager of Foothill College, contends that the Business Office would not be against the program; however, she cautioned, "...you are purchasing a product similar to Kaiser in the medical field. The emphasis is on preventive procedures, the services may be offered on a clinic basis. (You may not always have the same dentist.)"

Madsen commented, "Note also that Dental Services is a business...a broker. They are not non-profit as are Blue Cross, Blue Shield, CDS, etc. These non-profit agencies keep administration cost to 8-10%. Ask Dental Services to provide you with their rate of administration cost. I suspect it is considerably higher."

After extended investigation into the matter, however, Church found that "Denticare is a non-profit organization. You will also have the same dentist each visit unless you complain and want to change dentists."

On the Spot

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER EROTIC?

By LYNN CAREY and JAMES MASON



JEFF MUNKS:
A hot day, suntan lotion, a bottle of wine, and a slick body.



DINA RASOR:
Living in a house with three other Krauts, because they're all males—but then, that's debatable!



RICK SIGMAN:
The News Editor of the SENTINEL, because of her smile.



BOBBIE MARTIN:
Being flown to picnics by tall, dark, handsome pilots.



TERRY VICKERS:
Chocolate eclairs. I love eating them.



JOHN LITTLEBOY:
Swedish meatballs. They taste good—satisfying.



EVA LONG:
The lyrics to Kenny Rankin's song "Catfish." It's very subtle, and very suggestive.



MIKE MOREL:
I would say sex relationships out of the ordinary. When you think of erotic, you think of something out of the ordinary.

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Letters to the Editor



Navajo schoolhouse needs support

Dear Editor;
I am writing this because of a work which is very dear to me, and also dear to the students who will be working with me this summer to build a schoolhouse and center for the Navajo community of Birdsprings.

We have already finished hundreds of hours of design and have completed some of the hubs for the Indian children's schoolhouse. My students are just now finishing the prototype of the solar heating panels also.

Until now, the Indian People of Birdsprings have been compelled to send their children to BIA boarding schools.

The schoolhouse, which will be round in shape, like the world, with the door facing east, like the direction of renewed creation, will symbolize the desire of all of us to redress and start anew a relationship with the people who have had more taken away than we can imagine. If every student were to give one dollar, hopefully more, and every teacher one hour's worth of their salary, an event will happen this summer which will return a hundredfold benefit to those who have helped, and which will be an example for all of the people of the vast Navajo Nation.

What we wish to do is so vital, even for our own spiritual growth, that I urge all of you to contribute your share, what you can. We need help from each of you to make this all work. Then,

when the schoolhouse is finished, a great medicine man shall come and bless our work, and he shall bless us all, and we shall be remembered for the good and talked about with fondness by the People for years to come. Then, too, the doors of the Navajo families of Birdsprings, near the Grand Canyon, shall be opened to continued visits by Foothill College students in the

staff support.

To The Editor:

In these day of energy shortage and dependence upon large systems, it is exciting to see Foothill participating in a project that reverses these trends. Tom Ryan's project to build a schoolhouse this summer in Arizona for the Birdsprings Navajo community may be the prototype of things to come. I believe so.

Look at it. See what is being done. If you are excited by what you see, let Tom Ryan know. Right now, he would welcome our help as well as our best wishes.

- Good Luck, Tom
- William E. Long
Instructor of Electronics
- Paul L. Evans
Instructor of Electronics
- Maury St. Clair
Acting Chairman
- Engineering Technology Division
- Herb Prosser
Engineering Instructor

future, to learn their cultural greatness and humility, their spiritual ties to this Earth and to God.

With humility and hope, I pray to you, help us now.
Tom Ryan,
Instructor, Engineering.

If it bugs you,
bug us.

Write a letter
to the editor.



Newsbrief infantile

To Whom It May Concern:

I won't try to be formal about this. I just want to say what needs to be said about the off the wall paragraph in News Brief this week about the sex change operation. There aren't enough words to describe how infantile an outlook has been put into a paper that is read by hundreds of people.

It may not be too late to bring back to your attention the fact that a campus paper and indeed any GOOD publication's main object is to supply realistic, nonjudgemental information to the people who read it.

The choice bit of insensitive inspiration I am concerned with, obviously came right out of someone's fantasy about men and probably women who undergo sex-change operations being gay and less than human, I might add that this sort of attitude suggests of very threatened and paranoid state of ego. I don't think I need to tell you that this sort of 'garbage writing' undermines and infuriates a lot of people, whether you realize it or not there are gays attending college here, and possibly even people who have considered sex-change as a possibility for themselves; it does happen and it is a heavy reality for many, many people.

Perhaps you should take time to look at your outlooks on this and other issues and either don't write about them at all or try to do it in an informative humanistic way. I think a written apology by the person who wrote this thing is in order for the next issue of the SENTINEL and you should all consider whether or not you want a person of such narrow views on the staff.

Name Withheld

...but funny

Dear Editor:

In regards to a NEWSBRIEF in the May 21st issue, I must commend the SENTINEL staff for their humor and imagination.

I was surprised to see my name in it, and, though I found the newsbrief amusing, and indeed one of the most entertaining articles in the newspaper that week, I would like to make it clear that I have not yet undergone a sex change operation, and doubt I ever will!

Thanks for my new found notoriety!

Dave Weber

Atomic lingo confusing

To the Editor;

For those students still undecided on the issue of Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, a look at the nuclear industry's jargon might be helpful. For example, how would you like to be the victim of a .oss of core geometry?

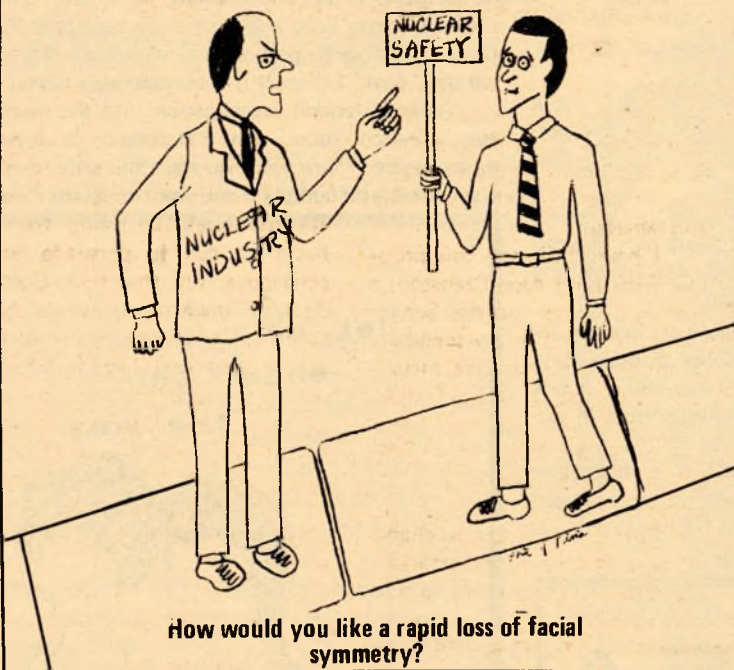
This is the industry's terminology for a meltdown, which could be expected to contam-

inate our water table with radioactive cesium, plutonium, etc

Or, you could be the victim of fallout from a rapid disassembly accident. This, obviously translates into an explosion of the reactor core.

Christine McNew
Phil LaRiviere

P.S. Support the BirdSprings Project.



Gets student support...

Dear Editor:

This summer a group of Foothill students are going to participate in a unique project. We are building a school for a group of Americans who've never had their own schools. For almost 100 years, Navajo Indian children have faced mandatory attendance at Government boarding schools from age five until the end of school, which is usually as soon as possible. Cut off from their culture, they are deprived of the excellent educational opportunities that students here take for granted. This situation can stay the same for another 100 years or it changes now.

This district spends millions of dollars every year giving us an almost unlimited freedom of choice. The materials for this unique school will cost \$5000, about one-tenth the cost of an average house in these parts. One dollar from each student at this school would make this pro-

ject feasible. One dollar from each of us would eliminate a 100 year pattern of deprivation and neglect. Giving just a bit, we could all give a lot. We can make it better. Let's make it better.

Joe Rafferty

And ...

Editor:

I am going to Birdsprings this summer to help build the school for the Navajo children. I hope that each of you will consider helping us out through your donations so that we can create something which will be remembered.

Thank you,

Alicia Rivera, Secretary
Engineering/Technology
Division



No sexism here

Dear Editor:

In the May 21 issue of the SENTINEL, the sports editorial written by E. Scoyen has compelled me to write on behalf of the coaching staff at Foothill.

As the first woman sports editor at Foothill, having held the position two quarters prior to transferring this spring, I have never had any "incredulous" remarks directed to me regarding my sex or regarding the fact that I am a woman sportswriter by any of the members of the Foothill coaching staff.

Her assertion that the sports editor was "also a male" is a truism this quarter, but the editor's sex is not the reason coaches have queries about the whereabouts of the editor, male or female. Oftentimes coaches are interviewed by several different people (male and female)

about the same information, and if the editor has regularly been covering a particular sport, it is not unusual that if a general reporter (male or female) arrives to conduct the interview, there's bound to be questions concerning the editor's whereabouts.

I agree that women should be treated equally in the field of journalism, including the area of sportswriting. I disagree that unequal treatment is being given to wary sports writing women who make the trek across the bridge at Foothill to get the scoop on any sport from football to women's volleyball.

Hopefully equality will prevail in the world of professional journalism as it already does in the sports department at Foothill.

Jan Miller

Campus cop caper

By KERRY SWANSON
Editor-in-Chief

Checking on a parked car whose windows were completely fogged up seemed like an ordinary matter to Campus Police Officers Frank Alvarez and Lance Lewis as they cruised through Parking Lot C last Tuesday night.

Yet by the time the incident was over, Alvarez nearly became a hit and run victim, which resulted in a high speed off campus chase and his temporary suspension.

Campus Police Chief Joe Silva and Sergeant Alvarez unfold the story as a series of mistakes, flaring tempers and apparently a great deal of embarrassment for both parties involved. According to Silva, Alvarez tapped on the fogged window of a car which he and his partner had noticed several times that night after the

campus had closed.

He had wanted to "see if everything was okay" and a girl inside said that she and another male Foothill student had merely been talking. As he walked away, however, Alvarez reportedly heard the man say "You don't have to answer s—t to him."

With that, Alvarez returned asking for a license. The student then apparently jumped out of the car and stormed over to his own car a few yards away mumbling that he didn't have to show Alvarez anything. The Campus Police officer followed but, according to Silva, walked in front of the car possibly giving the driver, whose name is being kept confidential, the idea that Alvarez was blocking his path.

"Frank got out of the way as the guy started off," Silva

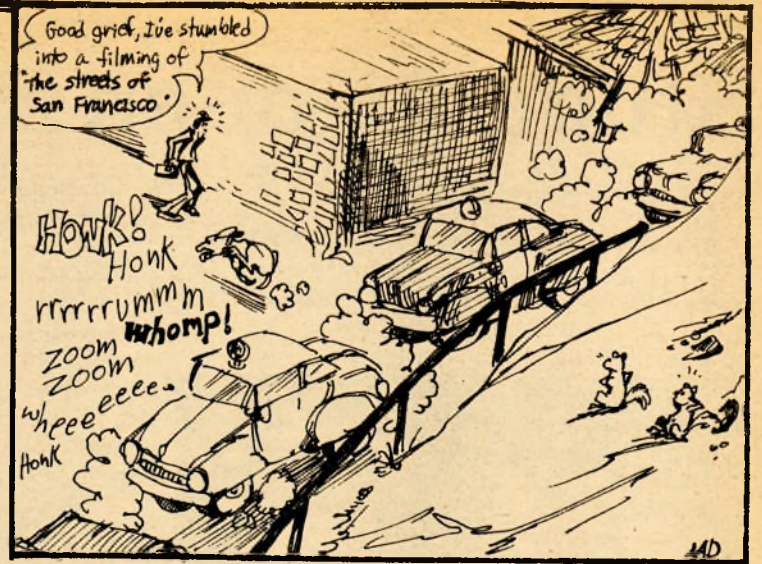
explains. "He took off like a bat out of hell."

A FIVE CAR CHASE

Within moments, Alvarez was back in his district security car and chasing after the driver. At reportedly 40 miles per hour with "tires squeeling" both charged out of Foothill, right past two Sheriff's Deputies in a nearby parking lot, and down El Monte Road toward the Foothill Expressway.

"At first I thought it was Chief Silva trying to catch up to the guy," recalls Sergeant Walt Bentincourt of the County Sheriff's Department. "But when I radioed in and didn't get a response, I took off."

The chase, which eventually involved five cars, ended near Foothill Expressway when a Los Altos Police unit finally pulled the student over.



According to Chief Silva, Alvarez has been suspended for a week and placed on a thirty day probation period for driving a Foothill car off campus in pursuit when his car wasn't equipped to handle emergencies.

Because of the confusion that resulted by his action, the Sheriff's Department issued no citation to the student involved but the incident was recorded in what the department calls a "Field Information Card."

Watch your stuff

Foothill Campus Police almost nabbed a robbery suspect, possibly responsible for up to five recent textbook and purse thefts, Tuesday afternoon in the Foothill Library. The suspect has been described as a tall black male, often wearing a yellow T-shirt with the words "The City" printed on the front. He slipped away, however, due to an odd quirk of luck for the Campus Police.

it, was walking right past them only a few feet away!

Since he was no longer inside the library and hadn't actually been observed stealing anything, all the Campus Cops could do was ignore the suspect until they were inside, so as not to scare him away. Silva assigned Alvarez and Magarian to watch the suspect but he later disappeared into a classroom.

"There's nothing we can do now except watch for him," Silva later stated. "We have to either receive a complaint from a victim or actually catch him in the act. At least now, he knows we're watching for him."

"WE'RE WATCHING"

Campus Police Chief Joe Silva, Officers Frank Alvarez and Andy Magarian all rushed to the Library after receiving a call from a librarian who had recognized the suspect from previous reports. Yours truly was interviewing Alvarez for the article above, when the call first came in and followed the story with the Campus Police.

While walking to the entrance, Silva quickly described the suspect to the other officers. Before the description left the Chief's mouth, Magarian noticed that the student, exactly fitting

"HE'S SHARP"

Later that afternoon, another librarian reported that a man's book bag was missing shortly after the Campus Police had left. Although the bag could have been misplaced, an empty purse was found Wednesday morning, one of many purses left empty underneath the library staircase throughout this year.

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McCloskey writes

deadline one year, for veterans now enrolled, the implementation of this vote requires authorizing legislation by the Veterans' Committees of both the House and Senate.

I have discussed this problem with both Alan Cranston, a leading member of the Senate Committee, and several members of the House Committee, including its Chairman, Olin Teague. They are unanimous in their view that no authorizing legislation will be voted out by either Committee.

This situation can be changed only by a concerted effort by education and veterans groups on a national basis.

With an estimated 5,000 veterans in Santa Clara County who will be forced to leave school this year unless Congress acts, Don Edwards, Norm Mineta and I will be doing everything we can to persuade our colleagues on the two Committees. However, it would be helpful if a national group such as the American Legion, VFW, Disabled American Veterans, National Education Association, League of Cities, etc., could join the effort, and I hope you will do what you can to push your local organizations in this direction.

Sincerely,
Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.

If you belong to a veteran's organization, please make them aware of this letter and the need of their correspondence, including the name of your organization. Write to:

Chairman, Veterans Affairs
Committee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

For those of you who have been following the 10-year delimiting date in this column, Pete McCloskey, Jr. recently sent us this piece of correspondence:

Dear Mr. Cota:

I want to alert you to the need for a concerted national effort to push for an extension of the 10-year G.I. bill period.

While the full House voted 218 to 188 on April 28th to set aside \$610 million in next year's budget to extend the

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Lela's Last Laugh

By LELA DOWLING



Students open new disco

By TOM PARK

Two weeks ago the My-O-My disco opened its doors to the public. Located on the corner of Homer and High Streets in Palo Alto, this new club is the result of efforts by Lisa, Josh and Larkin Stallings, brothers and sister, and all Foothill Students.



Photo by Tom Park

Waitress and owners of My-O-My at the club.

Thursday and Friday evenings disc jockey John Burg, formerly of KZSU runs the sound system. All the latest in disco boogie can be heard. Saturday night there's a live band.

Co-owner Larkin said the lack of entertainment in Palo Alto influenced their decision to open My-O-My. The three came up with the idea while in Mexico over Christmas, and once they had definitely decided to open, they borrowed money (as well as using the money saved for their college educations) to finance their club.

The waitresses, dressed in hotpant sailor suits, serve non-alcoholic drinks with names like "Kiss the Girls" and "Caribbean Cruise." These fruit punch cocktails cost from 50 cents to \$1. No food is served.

My-O-My has good sounds, and if you're looking for a good night of dancing disco, it's the place to go. So next time you're sitting around Pizza Hut on the weekend wondering what to do, head down to Palo Alto.

My-O-My is open Thursday from 8-11 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m. at \$1.50 per person. It's open Saturday night (with a live band) from 8:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m. for \$2.

Won Ton Ton, dog who saved movie

By SALLY ROLL
Arts Editor

"Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood," will appeal to film buffs, movie fans, and star-watchers. A zany comedy set in Hollywood in the 20's, it follows the rise and fall of Won, a gorgeous German Shepard, and the crazy careers of acting hopeful Estie Del Ruth (Madeline Kahn) and Grayson Potchuck (Bruce Dern.)

This spoof of the movie industry pokes fun at just about every level of the industry, from stagehands to studio executives. Art Carney is hilarious as J.J. Fromberg, head of New Era Studios. When the bottom is falling out of the business, he spots a real-life love story that he thinks would be dynamite on celluloid—the love of a dog for his mistress, Estie Del Ruth.

"I'll bring in every top actor in Hollywood to read for the part of the dog...wait a minute! What about a real dog? The public will eat it up."

Grayson Potchuck is a struggling screenwriter, driving a sightseeing bus while waiting for his big break. "I have a blockbuster, J.J., how about a giant shark terrorizing a New England town?!"

"It wouldn't make a nickel," scoffs Fromberg.

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"Students will get up and walk away from their purses, books and calculators," adds Head Librarian Dolly Prchal. "We will often find an empty purse in the same place each time which makes it look like the work of one person."

Andy Magarian says the suspect has been recognized several times in the vicinity of thefts including one unusual case in which five thefts occurred on campus within fifteen minutes. Almost every victim described having seen the suspected student before or during the burglary.

"He's good, he's sharp and he might be working with several others," Magarian further comments. "He's very blatant but he knows his business."

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Madeline Kahn and "Won" share turkey leg.

The trouble begins when Potchuck claims to own the dog and must then find Won and his new-found friend, and convince them that the canine will be a big star.

Writers Arnold Schulman and Cy Howard, and Director Michael Winner have created a fast-paced, laugh-a-minute movie, ingeniously incorporating over 60 cameos by Hollywood stars of the past and near past.

Generally, the acting is suitable, with several notable standouts. Ron Liebman plays Rudy Montague, silent screen idol with amusing narcissism, and Augustus Von Schumacher as Won Ton Ton gives perhaps the most winning performance of all. Maybe, as the press release suggested, "A bark is born."

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THEATRE

- 5/27-29 and 6/3-5 "LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL" . . . Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50/\$1.50.
- 5/28 "THE WAY THINGS WERE" . . . 4 old radio programs recreated by DAC Readers' Theatre Workshop, De Anza Rm. A-11, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50/\$1.

MUSIC

- 5/28-30 OHIO PLAYERS . . . Circle Star Theatre, for info call 364-2550.
- 6/4-6 BENNY GOODMAN . . . Circle Star Theatre.
- 6/8 FOOTHILL COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE . . . Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2/\$1.50.

KIOSK

- 6/4 JOFFREY BALLET . . . S.F. Opera House, 8:30 p.m., tix at major outlets.
- 6/5 KING KAMEHAMEHA DAY . . . Campus Center, 7 p.m., tix \$5/\$3.50/\$2.50 at Foothill Box Office, 948-4444.

FILM

- 5/28 "SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" . . . Appreciation Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$1.50/50 cents.
- 5/28 "CHINATOWN" . . . Flint Center, 8 p.m., \$1.
- 6/1 "GRAPES OF WRATH" . . . Rm. F-1, 1 p.m.
- 6/4 11th Annual TOURNEE OF ANIMATION . . . Oakland Museum (10th and Oak Streets), 8 p.m., \$1.50.

ART

- NOW thru 6/30 IMOGEN CUNNINGHAM photos . . . San Jose Museum of Art (110 S. Market St.).
- NOW thru 6/24 METAL SCULPTURE and ENAMEL—ED COPPER paintings by Lyn Harpman Dreyer . . . Triton Museum of Art (1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara), free.
- 6/1-11 FOOTHILL STUDENT ART EXHIBIT . . . Foothill Library, free.

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Stefanki stars in state

Men ace state championships

By Scott Braugh

Foothill's mens tennis team recently finished their season sweeping the state title for the second year in a row under the tutelage of Coach Tom

Chivington. Besides taking the team title, Foothill also brought home the state singles and doubles titles through the remarkable performances of Larry Stefanki.

Foothill amassed 10 points to overcome Canada with 6, West Valley with 5, and San Diego with 4, to take the title. Chivington, beaming with satisfaction proudly stated "my boys came on at the end of the year and made a success of the season."

By far the most prominent effort given at the State Tournament was by Larry Stefanki. Not only did he take top honors in the men's singles but also teamed with Chris Andrews to win the doubles.

Stefanki the number three man on Foothill's team for most

of the year became the first freshman ever to win both the State singles and double's crown since their conception. He also is the first freshman to win both the Northern California and State championships.

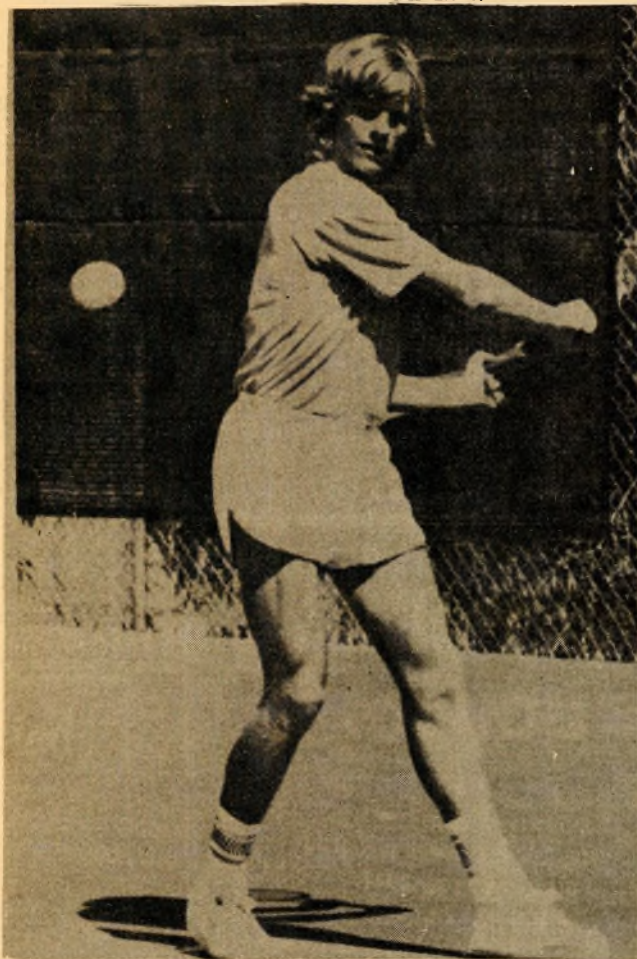
Stefanki ended up playing two singles matches and three doubles on the last day of the tournament while losing his serve only once in 11 sets. Chivington remarked on Stefanki's premier performance saying "Personally I don't know how he held up like he did."

In all probability the Owls will have to do without the ser-

vices of Stefanki as he has been offered an athletic scholarship at U.C. Berkeley where both his brothers played.

Those players likely to return next year are Dick Jones, Rory Federico, who was second in the State Tournament last year, Roddy Goldberg, and others.

Finishing a successful season the Foothill squad will be looking forward to their action next year. "After a slow start the guys came on in the tournaments where it really was crucial and made a great year of it," concluded Chivington.



Larry Stefanki, this year's State singles and doubles champion

Photo by KEN KENRICK

Dixon vaults into state

By Michael Torcellini

"The performance this team has shown, especially in the Conference Championships has exceeded all expectation I previously harbored," claimed Foothill's head track coach Hank Ketels in reference to his teams accomplishments enroute to the Northern California Trials last Friday in Modesto.

Although pole vaulter Thomas Dixon was the only Foothill competitor to qualify for the upcoming state meet in Bakersfield this Saturday, Foothill was well represented by five other individuals.

Dixon, the number two pole vaulter most of the year behind sophomore Mark Lizotte, performed with consistency when it was necessary to take a third place in a field of 12 vaulters clearing 14'6" in the fewest misses.

A devastating wind during the day hampered the players performance tremendously causing the low height of attempts. Lizotte, the Golden Gate Conference and school record holder with vaults of 15' 11 1/4" and 16'1" respectively "figured

he had compensated for the wind and began at the 15 foot height," informed coach Ketels.

Evidently Lizotte had not recompensed enough, for he missed three times at the 15 foot level, knocking him out of competition.

Dixon, on the other hand, started at the lower height of 14'6" and cleared it with little difficulty.

Four additional Foothill players displayed impressive performances at the Nor-Cal finals, but didn't qualify for the state meet.

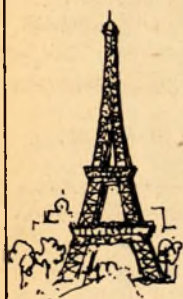
Doug Hill, Foothill's 200 meter sprinter, Don Carroll, 800 meters, Jim Harris, steeple chase, and Steve Scott in the triple jump were the Owls other participants in Nor-Cals besides Dixon and Lizotte.



Thomas Dixon, Foothill's lone qualifier for the upcoming State Meet in Bakersfield this Saturday.

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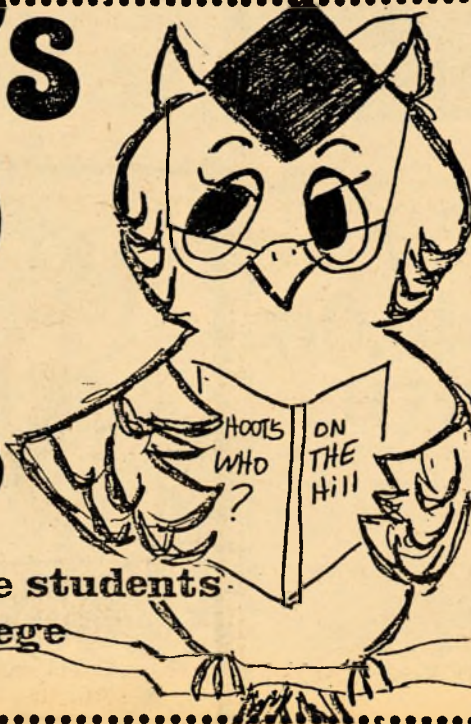
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paing is allowed, and will result in disqualification of the teacher.

ASFC Elections to fill vacancies for three Junior Senators will be held in front of the Campus Bookstore on Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 & 3.

The ballot will also include spaces to indicate student preferences in the upcoming Presidential election.

Further sections of the ballot are allotted to indicate positions on Prop-

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ositions 4 & 15, which deal with the current Community College Bond Issue and the Nuclear Safeguard Initiative. Student voters will also nominate Foothill teachers for the Teaching Excellence Award and to voice their opinion regarding current ASFC Senators.

The Foothill College Black Students Scholarship Awards ceremony will be held at the Campus Center on Thursday evening, June 10 at 7 p.m. The program, sponsored by Multi-Cultural Special Services and the Black Student Union, will recognize outstanding achievement by transferring or graduating black students at the school.

Club Awards Banquet will be held June 1 at 1

p.m. in the Persian Room. The Banquet will present outstanding club members with certificates.

There will be a talk on Scientology in F-12 on Thursday between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.

Library hours are: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Assault on Mars," featuring a simulated Martian landing on Earth, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday night, June 18th at the Foothill College Planetarium. The program, to be presented on Friday evenings through August, offers reduced admission charges for senior citizens, students and children. Ticket price information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Community Services at 948-8590.

Candidates appear in Bay Area



Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter

Photo by Ken Kenrick

By E SCOYEN
Ad Manager

Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter made a long awaited appearance at the S.F. Hilton, Friday, May 21, claiming that "We don't concede anything," and denied charges that he was "writing off California," in regards to favorite son candidate Gov. Jerry Brown.

Carter was lacking in his now infamous smile while he faced a battery of questions and challenges to "give some straight answers."

In his campaign to "clean up government," Carter emphasized that the "American people are excluded, and their spokesman ought to be the President." He was referring to the "antics" of Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

Carter, in an effort to correct his slip of the tongue concerning "ethnic purity," received endorsements from three black Baptist ministers from Oakland. The candidate is himself "an avowed Baptist."

By LYNN CAREY
News Editor

It was not your average cocktail party.

For one thing, the only alcohol served was champagne. For another, there were "Brown for President" posters everywhere, as the cocktail party was for Governor Jerry Brown, presidential hopeful, held in Burlingame, May 25. Supporters paid \$15 for the opportunity to see Brown in person.

"Some people think you need 20 years in Washington to make a good president," he commented. "I think that teaches you some things you have to unlearn, when a change is needed."

He went on to say that he believed people are looking for change of leadership. "If there were a time to bring a new generation to Washington, I think it's now."

Foothill instructor Bob Pierce who has been very active in the campaign, has arranged to have the governor appear at De Anza Day, June 6. In the past, 60,000 people have attended this event.



Presidential candidate Jerry Brown

Photo by Sally Roll

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