

Campus quandry

One body, one card

By ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

If efforts to cooperate continue between ASFC, Co-Curricular, and the Foothill Administration, students may be able to purchase a single card if they want to for the Fall Quarter, 1974.

The current Associated Students of Foothill College, (ASFC), with Mary Hamilton acting as President is working with Co-Curricular Activities Council to create satisfactory proposals for a single card system. ASFC's proposal presented to Co-Curricular Activities Council to create satisfactory proposals for a single card system. ASFC's proposal presented to Co-Curricular states its objectives to "establish a single student identification, activities, and services card to better meet the needs of individual student card holders. All functions now offered separately by the organizations of ASFC and Co-Curricular would be incorporated in the cards. The two organizations

would retain their own identities and full powers while co-operating on the sale of a single card which would provide membership and benefits that each organization has to offer. Individuals could still elect to purchase the mandatory health card and Campus Center use fee apart from the single card. For convenience, the mandatory fee would be included in the single card. The cost of such a card to the student would be \$28.00 for three consecutive quarters or \$11.00 for each quarter apart. The three quarter package breaks down into \$5.50 to Co-Curricular, \$17.50 to ASFC, and \$5.00 to health and Campus Center use fee."

This proposal was presented to the Co-Curricular Activities Council last Wednesday, May 8. To some, the merge sounded good but the amount of money was too high. One criticism was that the merge would not increase card sales but decrease them because of the high price. ASFC was asked by one

member to give advantages of the merge for reasons other than card sales.

Willie Hinton, ASFC Senator, pointed out that the organizations have a responsibility to students to provide services and insure an education. In his opinion, "a merge is a way."

Debate was closed in the Council and Mr. Bill Abbey, Director of Athletics, made a motion that the Co-Curricular Council not accept the proposal. The vote was 12 to 1.

After a meeting was scheduled for Friday, May 17, at 8 a.m. in C-31 (to which interested persons are welcome), Mary Hamilton commented, "I appreciate the contributions that Co-Curricular makes toward the student body. I think that what ASFC has done and is doing for students is too little known. I look forward to more cooperation between our two groups for our mutual support of all student activities."



Photo by Craig Fox

Blood donor day

The Red Cross workers hummed, like a well oiled machine running in high gear, as they shuffled people through the blood drive that was held in C-31, Tuesday, 14 May. It was a very good day in that Foothill was able to maintain its status as a group donor program but it was disappointing that only 68 gave blood. The Foothill program is set up so that any student who donates is entitled to blood, from the Red Cross, for himself and his family

for a one year period from the date of donation.

Blood is in short supply in accordance to some of the workers and Tuesday found them sending a runner to the local center with less than a full unit because it was badly needed. The Red Cross comes to Foothill on the average of twice a year. This is done so that people who might not otherwise have the time can participate in the program.



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Malcolm X, murdered in Harlem in 1965, still is a hero to many. Once a leader of Black Muslims, he later formed Organization of Afro-American Unity. Photo courtesy of Otys Banks

Malcolm X week

A great man is getting a different kind of birthday present this week on the Foothill campus.

Presented by the Foothill Black students and staff, a birthday tribute to Malcolm X has touched the Foothill community.

Today, Thursday, the film "Malcolm X" will show in F-12 at 1 p.m. All community members are welcome for a 50c donation.

"Malcolm went through the transitions that Blacks could identify with," commented BSU advisor, Don Dorsey. "He was our most recent true martyr."

Based on the best-selling autobiography which Malcolm wrote with Alex Haley, the authentic film story traces his

turbulent life from hoodlum, thief, dope peddler, pimp, to his conversion to Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam, his dramatic rise to leadership in the Black community, his break with Elijah Muhammad, his pilgrimage to Mecca and his assassination.

Last Tuesday at Hyde Park, Foothill students were treated to "The Family," a troupe of Black performers. Two drummers, two dancers, poets and singers combined to honor Malcolm in a captivating performance.

"Malcolm X inspired a pride in Black culture," said John Bostic, a Black staff member. "Because of Malcolm's impact, Blacks no longer want to be 'White'."

Pull the plug

By ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

The "natural" ponds created in front of the library and the administration building two weeks ago have been drained because, according to Dr. James Fitzgerald, they had become a health hazard.

Dr. Fitzgerald and Registrar Irel Lowe were standing out near the pond in the Administration Building courtyard when a massive flock of mosquito larvae hatched and flew up from the surface of the pond. This, in addition to complaints of bad smell, ugliness, children and dogs messing in green, muddy water, caused Dr. Fitzgerald to issue the order to have the ponds emptied.

A February Public Utility Commission mandate dictated that ornamental water displays be cut off to save energy. Foothill College complied with this request, but Mr. William B. Cutler, Director of Business Services, says "We are the victims of following the law too closely." Mr. Cutler indicated that many institutions have not followed this rule closely, even though one of the penalties is having all electricity cut off.

When asked why the mosquitoes became such an immediate problem, Mr. Cutler replied, "One reason is that the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, which has a Mosquito Abatement division, promised to send us mosquito fish. But they weren't quick enough. The larvae got ahead of us!"

Practice what you teach

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos today introduced legislation to guarantee rights of free expression to students in California's public schools and community colleges.

The bill authorizes the formation of student unions, and the distribution of student literature without the prior approval of school authorities, and effectively eliminates dress codes.

"The First Amendment should be applicable to all citizens, both young and old," said Assemblyman Vasconcellos. "My legislation is designed to insure that schools practice what they teach in government classes. Experience is the best teacher — including for freedom and responsibility.

"Surveys have shown that many Americans do not recognize the Bill of Rights when it is presented to them rather, they take it to be some radical document being circulated by a revolutionary group. Perhaps this is because we give students in our public schools so little opportunity to exercise the rights our Constitution provides."

Assemblyman Vasconcellos said that the bill was suggested to him by the California Federation of

Teachers, AFT, AFL-CIO, and that he anticipates additional support from student groups.

News Brief

FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS

Thursday, May 16 Showing of competing films, 8 p.m. Foothill Theater. Students \$1.50, \$2 general.

Friday, May 17 Showings of Film Entries. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 18 Tribute to Max Fleischer with Betty Boop cartoons and "Hoppity Goes to Town." 1 p.m. International Tournee of Animated Films Retrospective. FREE. Showings of Film Entries. 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$2 general.

Sunday, May 19 Film Special. 1 p.m. FREE Three Thousand Dollar Awards Program. \$2 students \$2.50 general.

editorial

Last week, the SENTINEL received a letter from Duane Austin, which appears in the 'Letters' column below, and which refutes the "Fava vs. Foothill" article that was run on the front page of our last issue.

While it is the right of Mr. Austin to express his views, I can hardly consider emotionally-charged interjections as being entirely valid. This is not to say that his complaints do not exist — merely that the facts, upon which his closing comments were made, do not. I am not attacking Mr. Austin, but rather, qualifying his statements with a few facts, and admittedly, with a few reflections of my own.

First, Mr. Austin asks "why this nuisance justified nearly a full page (total space) in the SENTINEL, with a rather sensationalistic headline." Actually, the story only consumed a half a page (total space). And as for the sensationalistic headline? Come on, we could have come up with something racier than "Fava vs. Foothill" if sensationalism was our intent.

Austin then asks if "the SENTINEL is trying to create an issue where none should exist." Well, I suppose the Griffin House IS a sentimental antique, and WOULD cost a large sum to renovate....

yes, let it be ripped down and move our campus one step closer to sterility. That would save the District money, since it is "supported by taxes to EDUCATE." But doesn't a pleasant atmosphere assist somehow in the learning process? If the District was so entirely frugal and pragmatic, why has so much time and money been put into creating Foothill's architecture and landscaping thus far? The District could have provided us classrooms in quanset huts if it was felt that atmosphere had no effect on a mood conducive to study.

"Is this responsible reporting or journalistic desperation?" Austin asks. Definitely the former. Paul O'Neill, who researched and wrote the story, spent innumerable hours to put it together in an objective, concise fashion.

Austin's concluding comment made me want to gag. I certainly hope that no one believes that we ENJOYED running ROTC ads. But, alas, there are times — absence of money times — when we must swallow our pride and accept advertising from parties we would otherwise turn away. The paper does not get printed by good intentions, but by a printer who gets paid.

BOBBIE PHILLIPS
CITY EDITOR

letters & comments

Landmark or nuisance?

Editor, Sentinel:

IF — 1) "Florence Fava is virtually alone in her fight to keep the 73-year-old Griffin House ... and, 2) Her repeated petitions to the California Historical Society have been refused, on the grounds that the building has no historical significance, and, 3) reconditioning to meet minimum building-code standards for NON academic use is estimated at \$1 / 4 million, and, 4) The Foothill District exists, and is supported by taxes, to EDUCATE, not to preserve sentimental antiques, then —

WHY does this nuisance justify nearly a full page (total space) in the SENTINEL, with a rather sensationalistic headline? Is the SENTINEL trying to create an issue where none should exist? Is this responsible reporting, or journalistic desperation? A newspaper's responsibility should be to its community. I fail to see how the "Fava vs. Foothill" article serves the interests of the student community. But, after all, with most of the advertising income

from ROTC ads, perhaps a newspaper serving the interests of the students is too much to ask.

Duane Austin

Final ASFC message

Dear Students and Foothill Community,

I expect this to be my last letter to you this quarter in the Sentinel. I will see to it that the info, on happenings is available to the staff, and will be able to relay info. for interviews. The reason for this is that I have received little or no response from students as a direct result of my column; personal contact has been much more effective. I am liberating the time I would ordinarily spend in writing this column so as to be able to speak directly with people on campus. If there is a great out-cry from students who miss my column, then of course I will consider resuming it.

For a last statement I will say that communication networks are forming, and I see students more and more are grouping to have

their interests met. This is healthy and inevitable. I foresee the development of a strong assistance minded UNION OF FOOTHILL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION with money, influence and strong membership backing, and toward that goal I work very hard. Why? Because I believe that people can and should work together to meet their own needs; that we cannot afford to let others in governments, boards, and administrations do it for us (witness Watergate, ITT, and creeping tuition for community colleges), and that if we can get together at Foothill we can set an example and actually accomplish some reversal in the downward trend. If you want details or need help with anything I can be reached in the Student Activities Building, C-31, across from the Bookstore. You will probably see me around.

ONWARDS! and good luck to all of us,

Mary Hamilton, ASFC President

Spring Thing

The Spring Thing, a joyous festival put on by Foothill students, will encompass the Foothill community next week, May 20-25.

Each day, from 11:00-2:00, an entertaining array of talent will be on display in the center of the Foothill campus, from the bookstore to the library.

Belly Dancers, Wandering Minstrels, and assorted craftsmen will feature the week-long festivities. For the students with empty stomachs, but big appetites, each club will supply enough eats for a King's banquet.

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Prop. 9

June 4 Primary

By RON ADAMS

The two most important propositions that are to be on the June ballot are Prop 5 and Prop 9. It is necessary that these two propositions be voted in by the people of California. Prop 5 is the Highways and Mass Transit Guideways, which is a legislative Constitutional Amendment. It will extend present use of revenues from motor vehicle fuel taxes and license fees for highway construction to permit use for research, planning and construction of mass transit guideways. unless approved by a majority vote the funds can be used only for research and planning. Whats the use of spending millions for research and planning and then have to wait years to try and raise the funds for the actual construction? The allocation of funds will be a max of 25 percent of the revenue from above sources.

If you don't think that this proposition is necessary then I highly recommend that you take another look at the price of gasoline and look at the transit system that we presently have. Then drive through Santa Clara Valley and try to see the hills on the other side of the valley — as you gaze through smog so thick

you can almost cut it with a knife.

Proposition 9 is the Political Reform Initiative. Most people who oppose this measure say that it is covered by other laws. In many cases this is true but this proposition has the effect of taking all controls and placing them together in one neat package. As a Political campaign treasurer I can tell you with all honesty that this is need for this purpose alone, but it goes further than that. It places additional restrictions on campaign funding, spending and reporting. It will restrict lobbyist to a \$10 a month gift to candidates and legislative officials — then they won't be able to buy interest for a given concern. It will require Financial Disclosure Statements from our politicians and contains a Conflict of interest clause, which prevents legislators from our politicians and contains a Conflict of interest clause, which prevents legislators from voting or acting on a matter in which they have a financial interest.

A yes vote on Proposition 5 is a vote for a better way of life for all Californians and a Yes vote on Proposition 9 is a vote for a better government — a government that will have to be more responsive to the people.



SENATE PASSES NEW BILL

AT LAST! The Senate's Bill HR12628 has passed and calls for a 23.6 percent increase in monthly G.I. benefits. This increase doesn't go to the President, however, as it is first due to pass the Joint House / Senate Committee, where they will decide between the House's 13.6 percent version and the Senate's higher amount. This compromise will then go to the President and will have behind it a united House / Senate front. Also, the EXTENSION from June of this year to June of 1976 (from 8 years to ten years to utilize benefits, including those from the 1955 to 1966 Eras now eligible) is at issue in the joint committee. It is another bill altogether, as are most aspects of new Veteran's bills, Your letters are helpful — in fact, CRUCIAL — to assure all the

various pieces of needed Veteran's legislation will see the light of day instead of the traditional cubbyhole.

ALL BENEFITS END

Your educational benefits automatically terminate at the end of the Spring Quarter. If you plan on attending the Summer Session, you must notify the Veteran's Clerk AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

SUMMER SESSION PAY SCHEDULE

Since Summer Session is a "condensed" period for study, the V.A. allows reduced unit-load to be needed to collect for full, three-quarters, or halftime pay. Basically, you can go on the rule-of-thumb that FOR EVERY UNIT TAKEN IN A ONE-WEEK TIME, YOU GET FULL TIME PAY. Also, YOU RECEIVE PAY ONLY FOR EACH DAY YOU ATTEND.

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Where to stay for \$5 a day

By LEE ROBERTS

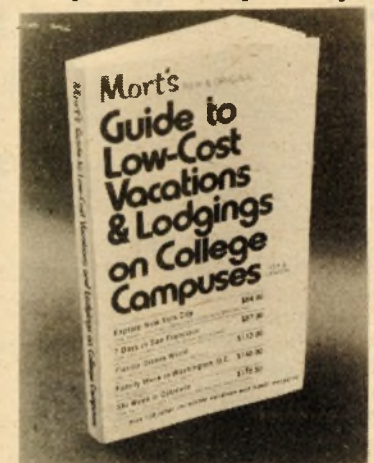
Did you know that during the summer months (And in some places, all year long) you can stay in numerous select spots around the country for as little as \$3 a day? This, amazingly enough, includes (In most cases) use of tennis courts, swimming pool, and nearby boating and fishing facilities. Where are these wonderful resorts and why aren't they publicized? A brand new softbound book entitled *Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses* lists and discusses in detail over 140 such locations, and finally brings them to light.

Although most colleges do not make it publicly known, during the summer months (June-August) many campuses across the country open their dormitories for travellers, at very inexpensive rates. *Mort's Guide* is a 4½ by 7 inch paperback book with 160 pages of valuable listings of private and public educational

institutions offering accommodations.

Students, alumni, and more often than not, adults in general need only contact the school to make a reservation in advance; then they are set with a room (Single or double, depending on your request) for whatever amount of time desired.

The most outstanding aspect of the whole thing is the average price for which you may stay, daily, at these institutions. Here are a few examples: "Florida Institute of Technology; Melbourne, Florida. Accommodations: Single Room \$5.50 per person per day; \$38.50 per person per week. Double Room \$4.00 per person per day. Baths are shared, or, for \$1 per person additional, a private bath is available." Or, for another example, the least expensive spot



in the entire book; "University of South Dakota; Springfield, South Dakota. Accommodations: Single Room-\$1 per person per day; \$5 per person for five days. Baths are shared. There is no additional charge for linens. Accommodations are available to students and prospective matriculants."

The one redeeming factor about *Mort's Guide to Low-Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses* is the price \$4.50. Although, for its size (160 pages, 3¼ by 7 inches), it is a bit expensive considering the information within, it is well worth it. *Mort's Guide* may be obtained only through the mail by sending to: *Mort's Guide*, CMG Publications, Inc., Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Full refund guaranteed.

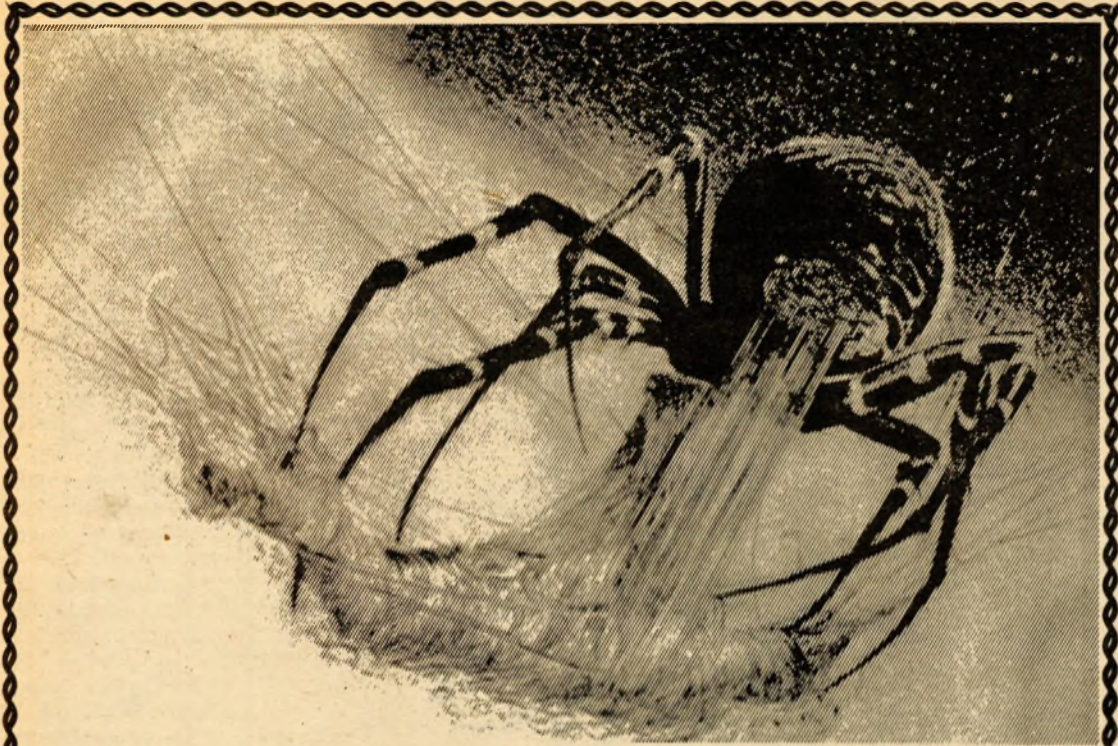
Coming events

Thursday, May 16 Music Recital, Appr3ciation Hall 1 p.m. FREE. Impeachment rally. Speakers, ballons, cookies. City Hall Plaza, Palo Alto. Noon.

Friday, May 17. Nova Vista Symphony. Tschaiakowsky's Fifth Symphony and Bartok. Flint Center. 8 p.m. \$2 general, \$1 student. Japanese film: "Harakiri." Cubberley Aud., Stanford. 7:30 p.m. FREE. Bergmann film: "Smiles of a Summ3r Night." Tressidor, Standord. 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. \$1.

Saturday, May 18 Kite Flying: an afternoon on the Hill (end of Valparaiso in Menlo Park) sponsored by the Hill Committee for Open Space. Ham Equipment Flea Market. Electronics for radio amateurs. Foothill College Parking Lot T. 9 a.m. for exhibitors (\$3 fee), 10 a.m. buyers.

Sunday, May 19 Outdoor Gathering to Celebrate Whales. Rinconada Park, Palo Alto. 1-5 p.m. FREE.



"In the Parlor," a pen and ink drawing by Kay Walker. This is one of the many fine entries in the 17th Annual Foothill College Student Art Show currently on exhibit in Seman's Library. It contains selected works from classes in Ceramics, Crafts, Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, and Textiles. Beginning May 27, the second half of the exhibit will dominate the library. It consists of works selected from classes in Commercial Art, Composition, Design, Photography, and Sculpture. June 7 is the final day of the Student Art Show.

Photo by Kerry Paul

Foothill dancers perform

Dante's "Inferno," Gibran's "The Prophet," and NASA's Apollo space flights are among the inspirations for five modern dances to be performed by "Generation of Motion," the Foothill College-based dance company Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. in the campus Theatre.

At the core of the 20-person ensemble are professional choreographers Marlene Muench, Linda Webster, and Eilif Jesperson.

Webster's "Fragments of Life's Heart" will be based on the "Love" section of Kahil Gibran's classic. The piece features dancer Claire Bolljahn and interprets the diverse emotions which come with

the feeling of love. A founder of "Generation of Motion," Ms. Webster has taught adult dance classes for the District's Office of Community Services since 1970.

"Devil's Masquerade" has been choreographed by Foothill dance instructor Marlene Muench and focuses on a penthouse party hosted by a prominent New York madam.

Two more abstract dances have been designed by Eilif Jesperson, who recently choreographed "Two Gentlemen of Verona" for the Sunnyvale Community Playhouse. He, Muench, Webster, and Bolljahn will dance "Bouquet," a series of "romantic solos" set to Villa Lobos' preludes for classical guitar.

Jesperson's second piece will be "Montage of Moons" — a multimedia work combining stark costuming and special stage effects with 200 slide projections taken by astronauts on Apollo flights.

Other dancers include: Lori Baldrige, Janet Hoey, Nancy Miragliotta, Micky Tralle, Bonnie King, Greg Tye, Jeanne Mickley, Erik Whitmyre, Rich Martin, Penny Williams, Bill Respini, Stephen Eckert, Lori Goetz, Michael Ronstadt, Paul Haje, Finas Ferguson, Lana Carnegie, Raymond Azevedo, Peggy Argo, Gabrielle Dane.

Tickets are \$2 (\$1 for students and senior citizens) and are available in advance at the Foothill Box Office.

ASFC Senators election



Laurie Doss



Kate Minott



Mike Dutton

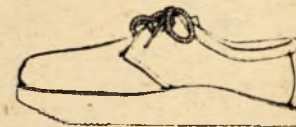
Five Foothill students will seek three available ASFC senatorial positions in the elections to be held May 20-22. The candidates are Mike Dutton, Lori Doss, Kate Minott, Anthony Lister, and Kent Ryan Atwell.

Voting booths will be erected both in front of the library and at Hyde Park.



Kent Ryan Atwell

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The Umpire blew this one, calling the Contra Costa baserunner safe after Allen Viola had taken the throw from Charlie Wyatt and stepped on the bag.
Photo by Paul Sakuma

Archery Finals

By JOE DIRECTO

Today, Thursday, May 16, during college hour the archery tournament will be held on the archery range for the finals and semi-finals of competition. There will be Men's and Women's divisions.

Thursday, May 23, during college hour the track and field contest will bring the intramural season to a close, until next fall season. The contest will be held on the track for the Men's and Women's divisions.

For the results of the diving contest a very poor turnout of three men and one woman competed. For the Men's division, Steve Love won the first place trophy with 95.6 total points. Mike Pechike, followed with 86.3. Neal Dorow, 3rd place, had 85.7 and Vickie Wiley won a first-place

trophy with 77.1 points.

The tennis tournament had 21 competitors participating. The highlight of the tennis match was pretty, petite Chris Gaston versing the brute, male-counterpart — Charlie Yauman — she lost in a very close match 21-20 in set play.

Hodges Picott won the first-place trophy beating Conrad Geeslin, 2nd place ribbon winner, in two sets of play 6-3, 6-3. Picott commented, "I believe all Black people on campus should participate in the intramural program, man, it's the only way communication can begin."

Robbie Faxon and Victor Lee both won third-place ribbons. Special commendation was given to the judges, Linda Hayes and Sue Callahan, by Gene Hawley for running a well organized tennis tournament.

Canada bounces netters

By DICK DeSTEFANO

Proving that its first playoff victory was no fluke, the Canada Colts stunned the Foothill netters 7-2 in the combined Camino Norte Conference and Nor-Cal finals.

The win also made Canada coach Rich Anderson's prediction correct. He said if the Colts won, they would win by a big margin. Foothill's mentor Tom Chivington said, "I thought we would play a closer match. We may have been too up for the match."

Nevertheless, credit has to be given to Canada, which had to beat the Owls twice in a row to win the CNC title. After the first playoff match was postponed by rain, it was rescheduled a week later.

Since there was not enough time to run off the second playoff contest in Canada won, the coaches decided the NorCal finale would also be played for the CNC crown.

Canada indeed won the first match 5-4, sending the CNC a week longer. Both teams had easy times



Foothill netter John Hubbell returns volley. Hubbell, along with teammate Bill Shine, will compete in the State meet in Ventura this weekend. Hubbell and Shine are entered in both singles and doubles.
Photo by Paul Sakuma

Foothill eliminated

Owl batsmen whipped

By TOM STIENSTRA

It was Mother's Day last Sunday, and few of them are talking to their Foothill baseball team sons anymore, or baking them apple pies.

Victims of some of the strangest defensive positioning since the McCovey shift, the Owl nine lost the final game of a best-of-three series 3-1 to Contra Costa and with it the Camino Norte Conference crown last Saturday at Contra Costa.

The series pitted the best squads in the CNC, Contra Costa - winners of the Northern Division - and the Owls, the Southern Division champs. The winner not only received the league title, but a prestigious Nor-Cal playoff spot.

After splitting the first two games, the series ended like a Shakespeare Classic going right down to the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Owls trailed 2-0 with on3 out and Steve Okada, the Comets stylish lefty, hurling a two-hitter.

Okada, 3-0 with a 1.42 ERA during the regular season, had not allowed a baserunner since the fifth, setting down 14 men in succession. Steve Maehl ended that.

Maehl, clearly the series outstanding player, broke Okada's out-string with a rip to leftfield. The Comets then pulled a curious defensive alignment that stationed their shortstop and leftfielder far to the left - leaving gaping holes in the middle of the infield and in the left-centerfield alley.

Paul Garber and Paul Crisler each followed with drives to centerfield for hits. Crisler's single sent Maehl across the plate for what was to be the Owls only run.

Then the Comet defense paid off.

John Laubhan, the Owls rightfielder, hit a linedrive down the leftfield foul line would of caused some trouble - under ordinary circumstances - but the Comets Oscar Blackwell made an easy grab.

Doub Clinkinbeard followed with a two-out shot down the same foul line and raced around first, digging for a double. When he finally looked up, he saw a smiling Blackwell who had put away the ball - and the championship - for keeps.

"Frankly, they were out of position," Owl coach Al Talboy responded, "but they came out smelling like a rose."

The Owls have mercurial three-sport standout Steve Maehl to thank for even reaching a third game. After dropping the opener 5-2 in ten innings Friday with Charlie Wyatt going the distance, Maehl came on to win by a 5-1 count.

The Owls ended the season with a 23-15-1 won-lost record. The 23 triumphs ties an all-time record in Foothill history.



Doug Clinkinbeard beats out an infield hit.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

All-Leaguers honored

The Foothill College baseball squad had five players selected on the all-Camino Norte Conference team, more than any of the other seven CNC nines.

Tabbed as first-team all-leaguers were Charlie Wyatt, Dave Jost, and John Laubhan. Allen Viola and Steve Maehl were ticketed to the second team.

Wyatt, the Owls 6-1 200 pound ace righthander, was voted by the league's coaches as the CNC's outstanding pitcher. Wyatt posted a spotless 6-0 mark in league action and compiled a 2.02 ERA.

Dave Jost cracked a .303 average, but it was his brilliant

infield dominance at shortstop that influenced the votes.

Laubhan, the Owls rightfielder, ripped a .348 mark from the cleanup spot and with Paul Deschamps led the club in homeruns, with three.

The second teamer Viola topped the CNC in hitting with .412 average - the only player to top the .400 plateau in the conference.

Maehl's versatility tabbed him a spot as the utility man on the second team. Maehl was 4-4 from the hill and tagged a solid .292 average.

Wyatt, Viola, and Maehl are all freshman.

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Wednesday

May 22

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