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opens
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Foothill Sentinel

VOLUME 16, NO. 21 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022

MAY 2, 1974

Baseball
crucial
page 8

Cinco de Mayo festival

DAN STOFLE
and JOE DIRECTO

Los Estudiantes de MECHA, Profesorado y Personal de habla hispana de Foothill Community College les extienden una cordial invitacion para la celebracion del "Cinco de Mayo."

Cinco de Mayo, a national holiday of Mexico, will be celebrated with festivities free to the public Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The Lucy Gonzales Dancers, and the Calderon Dancers will dance Mexican dances. Oneida Garcia and Bob Turrel will dance some Cuban dances, and Cesar Cervantes and Anna Badello will dance Salvadorian dances. Alejandro Garcia will read his poetry. Julia Gonzales and Frank Leon will sing duets. Mountain View's first Chicano Councilman, Joe Perez, will speak. All manner of Mexican food will be sold throughout the evening.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates a battle fought on May 5, 1862. 3000 poorly armed soldiers of Benito Juarez, under the command of General Ignacio Zaragoza, defeated the "invincible" army fielded by Napoleon III.

The Mexican victory had national and international consequences. In Mexico, the victory increased the fighting spirit of the people in their struggle against the French. The liberals were able to continue the reform. And the Mexican army gained a year's time to reorganize and gather strength. In Europe, the conservatives were disabused of their idea that the Juarez government

had no strength. And Napoleon III found himself too weak militarily to form an alliance with the Southern states in the U.S. civil war. Thus, the victory won in Puebla strengthened not only Mexico, but all of North America.

Ismael Gonzales, Chicano Associate Coordinator of the Multicultural, commented that

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated at school campuses instead of the 16th of September, Mexico's Independence Day, because schools are not in session for the latter celebration.

Last week, Schools Superintendent Wilson Riles declared May 5-11 to be Mexican-American Week throughout California.



Traditional Mexican dancers, such as these who performed at San Jose in the United Farm Workers Rally, will dance Friday at the student center.

photo by Kerry Paul

Macadangdang

Growing concern

By JEFFREY PATTY

The Advisory Board to Foothill's Multi-Cultural Program met Wednesday, April 24, to discuss the proposed transfer of Foothill counselor Fortunado Macadangdang to a position at the Satellite Campus in Mountain View.

The consensus of the Advisory Board was that the result of Macadangdang's transfer would be the loss to the Foothill community of the counselor best qualified to administer to the needs of the Asian students at Foothill. The Board also agreed that action should be taken to request of the administration the appointment of a counselor, for the 74-75 academic year, who would address himself or herself to the needs of the over 350 Asian-American students enrolled on the campus.

Dr. Harry Bradley, Dean of Students at Foothill, told the Board that the primary considerations in the decision to transfer Macadangdang were his counseling strength, his ability and training in the area of community organization, and the matter of staff seniority. Bradley explained that there are no plans to expand the counseling staff because that action is "not justifiable in the face of budgetary considerations."

Dr. Paul Sakamoto summed up the feelings of the Advisory Board. "If hiring an extra counselor is the issue, then it is a decision of the

Board (of Trustees)." Sakamoto explained, however, that if the question is who to transfer, that service to the students should be the first consideration. "Seniority is not a law, it's an academic tradition," said Sakamoto. "Service to the students is the prime concern of the institution."

Smokes retained

The Campus Center Board has voted to retain the Campus cigarette vending machines. By a vote of 6 to 1 in favor of retaining the machines, the Board rejected the proposal to remove the machines for the second time in two years.

The reason according to Dr. Demitra Georgas was "not the income from the machines, but we felt that the people on this campus should be able to make the choice themselves. By removing the machines we wouldn't stop people from smoking. We felt that the vending machines are a service we are providing."

The motion to remove the cigarette machines from the campus was brought before the Campus Center Board of Dr. Fitzgeralds Campus Cabinet which felt that Foothill as an institution should not support cigarette smoking.



Gadzooks! Look what I found!

Photo by Craig Fox

Is this ivy?

By BOBBIE PHILLIPS
and ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

Marijuana — growing right under our noses by the Library — and who finds it but Chief Silva! Three of the four young marijuana plants growing in the Library's westside ivy border were spotted by Silva as he strolled by last Monday. Harvest was immediate. The fourth plant, then undetected, lost its game of "Beat the Reaper" Wednesday when the reaper returned "on a hunch."

Silva then made two visits. The first was to librarian Dolly Prchal to whom he joked, "Shame on you for growing this in your garden!" Then he went to Maury Galipeaux of Plant Services to educate him on marijuana plants.

Since many people do recognize weed when they see it, how was this conspicuously-placed patch overlooked until now?

"They weren't very big plants. There was too much moisture for them in that ivy. They wouldn't grow."

Okay, so how'd you see 'em Chief?

"Well," he grinned, "I have a habit of LOOKING when I'm walking."

Doubtless, some anonymous

gardener will not be pleased when he finds the result of Silva's observational powers.

"The same thing happened at De Anza awhile back — I was just walking along and found 42 of them growing in the bushes lining the sidewalk."

(So that makes at least two foiled gardeners who quite possibly think Chief Silva is a dirty plucker).

What happened to the plucked plants? The Chief burned them ... and he didn't even inhale the smoke.

Viva La Huelga

The United Farm Workers Association formally kicked off its summer offensive with a rally and entertainment in St. James Park, San Jose, Saturday afternoon, April 27. A caravan of cars, red UFWA flags flying out the windows, started south on El Camino from Palo Alto at 11 a.m. Saturday. The caravan grew in numbers as cars waiting in Safeway parking lots in cities along the way joined in.

Participants walked the last two miles to St. James Park, singing songs of the strike and the boycott. They were joined at the Park by marchers from San Jose, Los Gatos, Saratoga, and a large contingent from Salinas. Foothill students were there, notably John Ramirez, AFSC senator, and other members of Foothill's MECHA.

Between 800 and 1000 people watched children in Spanish Festival costume dance Mexican dances. Manuel Chavez, cousin to Cesar Chavez, gave the report from Coachella Valley, where he said district of the Teamsters Union is widespread among farm

workers, and the will to strike for the union of their choice is strong. Jimmy Herman, Vice President of the ILWU told the crowd of his



union's support of UFWA. Rudy Garcia, a San Jose Cannery worker organized under the Teamsters, said that the Teamsters do not represent their own cannery workers' interests, and asked how the Teamsters could

(continued on page 7)

Law clinic

The newly incorporated Foothill Law Clinic will begin operation in C31 as of May 7.

Students seeking legal aid will have two chances a week to obtain professional help. Hours will run from 1:30-4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon on Wednesday.

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Mark Berardinelli

Dollars and Sense

By ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

Mark Berardinelli recently resigned his position as ASFC Finance Director for "economic reasons." He has accepted a position as Assistant Comptroller to Koblick Supplies in Redwood City.

His appointed position in ASFC relates to the financial aspect of student government. "The Finance Director should tell people about the source and best use of funds. The Finance Director should be realistic enough to see what's happening with the budget. Get acquainted with the workings of the budget and learn how to manipulate it profitably."

Mark explained, "The Finance Director controls the money. Nothing happens financially without his signature." The Finance Director is responsible for preparing the budget with help from members of the Finance Committee, which he or she chairs. Anyone is welcome to become part of the committee. The meeting times are posted on the bulletin board outside ASFC President's office in C31. All members have voting privileges and the director votes only if there is a tie or no quorum. The Finance Director represents ASFC at the Campus Center Board, the Campus Cabinet, and the Campus Council. He or she signs requisitions and gives them to the President of ASFC for review. Weekly financial reports are made to keep up an awareness of the running total. A strong focus is on fund raising at this time.

Some of Mark's goals while he was Finance Director were to "Listen to students, talk to them. When I first took office, one of the projects I was involved in was to

propose pay raise ideas for white coat workers to the Campus Center Board. I really learned to work with people and understand needs. A lot of people don't really consider how important it is to receive feedback from people who have different ways of thinking and



Mark Berardinelli

feeling. One of my goals was to create an atmosphere where everyone was taken care of, where there would be no quarrels. I also wanted to see the positions of

President, Vice Presidents of Activities, Administration, and Organizations, and the Finance Director become paid positions."

When asked his impression of the new ASFC government, Mark responded, "They are very energetic and really want to help students, but are a little naive on the money aspect. I recommend Accounting 1A. It is difficult to do business when people don't understand the true value of a budget. The one we have now is based on an assumption that we will make X so we can spend X. This is a true assumption. Our deficit is a result of funding student organizations in need and taking care of fixed expenses like telephones, supplies, and accounting services."

Mark is looking forward to his new job as a "valuable experience. Education is just knowledge in the field and this experience will be the practical application of the education."

Mark's parting words to the new Financial Director are "Good luck, Mel!"

For working women

By MERRY LEE EILERS

Adult women who are thinking of re-entering the business world will benefit from this on-the-spot survey of the job market at the mid-management level.

The two-day tour, to be held Tuesday, May 7 and Wednesday, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, is limited to 50. Bus and two lunches are included in the \$20 fee, payable with advance registration through the Foothill College Box Office, Los Altos Hills, Ca., 94022.

Nine local companies to be visited include: Catered Affaire, Ligtelyn Travel Agency, Hyatt House Hotels, Hewlett-Packard, Syntex, Veterans Hospital, Bullocks, Pacific Telephone, and Wank, Williams, Neylan Advertising Agency.

Luncheon presentations will be made by Fred Stottrup of the Department of Human Resources Development; Sandra Tillich, Training Director, Bank of America; Joyce Passeti, "Tempo" editor, Palo Alto Times, and Wanda Ginner, a Los Altos certified public accountant. The luncheons will be held at the Allied Arts Guild in Menlo Park, and Shirt Tail Restaurant in Palo Alto.

Program coordinator Georgia Meredith has developed this popular short course, unique to Foothill College, in cooperation with the Office of Community Services. Previous semi-annual tours have resulted in a better understanding of available job opportunities for women and the necessary Foothill courses provided to bring a person up to date. This is especially in answer to the needs of the mature woman who has been away from the business world for some years. Interested in returning to work, she doesn't know what is currently available or what particular training is required.

The re-entry woman who is not satisfied with a permanent position in an entry-level job, will be looking for occupations of upward mobility. The purpose of this exploration tour is to become aware of the actual working atmosphere in a variety of local firms from Menlo Park to San Jose. Women will be given a realistic picture of job availability on the Peninsula, and an opportunity to have their questions answered. For additional information, contact Georgia Meredith, 948-8590, ext. 363.

Summer jobs

There seems to be a time in all of our blissful, mundane lives when we need a job. If this is your present predicament, you might check Foothill's employment board in the registration building any weekday from 10:00 to 1:00.

As an affiliation with the California State Employment Agency, all that is required to be referred for any job is 1) to fill out an application form with Mrs. Hanson, and 2) are a Foothill student. Sometimes the second requirement is not necessary. As Mrs. Hanson's generosity extends to anyone in real need for employment. "I usually encourage only Foothill students, as I usually have my hands full. However, I will at times help other needy jobseekers."

If summer employment is your primary interest, most openings run around the end of May through the beginning of June. However, Mrs. Hanson says that new ones come in every day and will be posted throughout the whole summer. Summer office hours will be from 7:30 to 1:00 and jobs vary anywhere from sales, office, stock and delivery to domestic housecleaning, babysitting and yardwork.

Roving reporters

If you could be any film or book which would it be?

by Bobbie and Rafe

MARC MATTHEWS, major undecided: "The Whole Earth Catalogue." That's what I'd be. It is complete and organic — it's recyclable and cheap. Anyone can buy it.



VICKI McCROSKEY, Dental Hygiene major: Humm, "American Graffiti", I suppose. I identified with it because I remember that age and that trip. It's just funny, ridiculous.



MARTIN COHEN, Cybernetics major: "Oresteia" by Aeschylus... no, that's too intense. I'd say "The Odyssey," because it's an ideal journey through life. All the richness of life is there. The people are diverse.



DENNIS CARTWRIGHT, Marine Science major: For movies I would be "Catch 22" for obvious reasons. I mean, isn't that the way it is? For books, I would be "On The Road" by Jack Kerouac. It's light-hearted, and the life-style is nice. Oh, I liked them both.

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editorial

Time is something that is, once past, lost forever. There is no way that we can go back and recapture even one tiny moment, except in memory. For this reason it is important that the memories we hold are good ones. If, by a strange stroke of fate, you were suddenly sightless could you remember the sun rise from this morning, or could you remember the smile of delight on a child's face, or would your last memory be an unpleasant one?

Most of us never take the time to form good memories. We race through life in a hurry to get no place fast. How many people, that you don't know, did you say hello to this morning? Did you leave home this morning with a kind word to those that you left behind or was the atmosphere one of anger and harsh words?

The major problems of our world today are caused by a lack of time for one another, a lack of kind words for one another, and a lack of communication between people. Take the time to talk to any psychiatrist and I am certain that he will tell you that most of his patients are people who need someone to talk to.

Communications and human relations are so important yet they are ignored by so many. The President of this great nation has terminated the lines of communication from the people. He has consistently ignored the needs of this country and its people, yet does anyone care?

I sometimes wonder. The people cried unmercifully during the Energy Crisis (real or contrived) but their complaint was one of inconvenience and nothing more. It seems apparent that we can live with the higher prices, just as long as nothing gets in the way of our week-end ski trips, camping trips, Sunday drives and other things that we have taken for granted for so long.

The Watergate incident has opened to the public the inner sanctity of the hallowed halls of government and exposed the corruption that lies within,

but do you really care?

The people of this country have the right and the opportunity to change the form of government that is now present yet it is apparent that the people really don't care. The Democratic and Republican parties have been out in force during the past couple of weeks and they almost have to beg the people to register to vote.

California is in the process of electing a new Governor. How many of the candidates are you familiar with? The Democrats have seven candidates and the Republicans have five. Of the twelve only seven are presently serving in government. Of these seven there is only one who has experience on both the state and national level and of the seven there are two who are involved in legal problems. The Lt. Governor proclaims innocence of all crimes alleged against him (he may be) but we also remember that Mr. Agnew proclaimed innocence. The Mayor of San Francisco has struck out in the ball game of politics. If he is such a great mediator then why didn't he stop the San Francisco strike before it started and before there were tons of sewage dumped into the bay? If he is so great on human rights why did his wife have to react on the level of a child, in that run away from home to get attention? In addition to this and his third strike is the incident of the Zebra killer (or killers). The Black community of San Francisco is up in arms due to an apparent lack of regard for human rights and to top it off he calls a press conference with big news and then doesn't say anything.

If you want to form a good memory then now is the time to take an active part in electing a Government that will be truly representative of the people. The young people of this country have cried out for change and all these people who want change now have the opportunity to effect it. A change for the better will be a memory for all of us and it will be a good one.

—Ron Adams

The N.R.A.

Fights for your rights

By M. GINGRAS

The National Rifle Association was founded in 1871, by a group of sportsmen for the purpose of fostering gun sports and conservation. Since that time, the N.R.A. has been a leader in the support of every piece of legislation which would preserve our natural resources; and has led the opposition against bills which would curtail the rights of lawabiding citizens to keep and bear arms.

The fanatical anti-gun groups now operating in the country conveniently overlook the facts that the N.R.A. led the fight to create the National Park System, the Wildlife Refuge System, and that the N.R.A. started the first hunter safety courses. One of the most important pieces of conservation legislation in the history of our country; the Pittman-Kobertson Act (from which up to sixty percent of the total amount of money spent every year comes), was practically written by the N.R.A.

Despite their outstanding record, the N.R.A. for the past ten years has come under repeated attack by such varied groups as the Humane Society, the YWCA, several churches, and various political groups. Most of these attacks have come when the N.R.A. opposed gun legislation. In 1968, the N.R.A. fought against the Gun Control Act of that year; stating that the bill would put undue hardship on the lawabiding citizen without significantly decreasing the amount of total crime. Since the passage of the bill, the statement made by the N.R.A. has been proved completely accurate.

In September 1971, during

hearings of the Senate Judicial Subcommittee, the main issue was how to get rid of the crudely made little handguns called "Saturday Night Specials."

Gen. Maxwell Rich, Executive Vice-President of the N.R.A. told the Subcommittee that the N.R.A. "concur in principle with the desirability of removing them from the market."

The N.R.A. was opposing Senator Birch Bayh's handgun control bill primarily because they did not agree with provisions which they felt left too much power to interpretation with the Treasury Dept. They also were not satisfied with some of the testing procedures used in determining what a Saturday Nigh Special really is.

In 1973, former New York City Mayor Lindsey attacked the N.R.A., saying that it was "nothing more than an industry funded lobby." This was a case of a politician letting his mouth run ahead of his brain, because the N.R.A. is definitely not funded by the arms industry, and until that year, the total lobbying activity in Washington had been one man with a budget of four thousand dollars. In 1973, the members of the N.R.A. decided that they should be represented by a permanent lobbying group and they authorized the formation of a legislation action group with an initial funding of five hundred thousand dollars.

So despite the vigorous efforts to discredit the N.R.A. and other organizations with the same views, it continues to fight for the rights of the American people to keep and bear arms under the Second Amendment of the Constitution.

letters & comments

Smoke vote

Editor, Sentinel

On page 3 of the Sentinel for April 26, you ran a small story titled "Smoke Vote."

In this article we find mention of "smokers' rights."

"Smokers' rights," in the sense obviously intended here, are a myth. There is a so-called "right" to bear arms, also, yet Foothill sells neither guns nor ammunition, either in the Bookstore or in vending machines. The only "right" which relates to smoking is the right to damage one's own body. No smoker has the right to threaten damage to me. There exists, besides the evidence relating to cancer and respiratory disease to the smoker, substantiation that children in smokers' homes are much more prone to respiratory problems than

other children, and that these problems are noticeably reduced if the children are moved to a smoke-free environment. True, those addicted to tobacco have the "right" to smoke — but they do not have the right to compel others to become "second-hand-smokers" through simple physical proximity.

Non-smokers have rights, too — and everyone has the right to demand protection from exposure to substances damaging to his own physical health.

Duane Austin
Staff Assistant
Continuing Education
Foothill College

BSU message

Editor,

It has come to the attention of the Black Student Union that one of the minority counselors (Counselor

Macadangdang) would not be returning to the staff of Foothill next quarter. The purpose of this letter is to express the malevolence of this act of the administration and to induce students to assist in the alleviation of this problem. We could not understand why Asian Students should not have an Asian counselor. There was no rational nor logical phenomena we could conjecture to justify this malicious act of the administration. Why should Asian students not have an Asian counselor?

For whose benefit is a counselor — the students or the administration? If indeed the purpose of a counselor is to benefit the students, would not a counselor they liked and wanted be more appropriate. Would not this make things easier for the counselor and the students? Wouldn't it? If you agree with the contents of this letter then you should join the Asian students in their protest against the administration taking away their counselor. Sign the petition that is going around and voice your opinion to the administration.

Write letters or whatever is feasible to you, but let them know.
Norman McHenry
President of the B.S.U.

Democratic?

Dear Editor:

It deplores me to continually read in the pages of the Sentinel that our student government is continually failing in its attempts to practice democratically and is incompetent in obtaining majority opinion in its decision making. BUT I have come to the conclusion that what I read is not so bad as what could have been and should

letters & comments

have been written!!

It is amazing that we are still able to think of this "Student Government" as being democratic and representative of the student populus. Being elected by a mere handful of students THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT BODY is nothing more than a lesson in political power being taught to a handful of students. By this I mean that they are making decisions, under preminitions of democracy, that effect a large number of students with little more than a whisper of student opinion concerning those topics on which decisions are made. Because of the fact that "little" amounts of student feeling is intertwined in those decisions made by our "DEMOCRATIC STUDENT GOVERNMENT" I feel we should exclude the word DEMOCRATIC when talking about our campus decision makers.

I am finding problems in attempting to accept the present student body government for what it is, a failing attempt at democratic government, and what it should be, a voice of the majority (ELECTED BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS). It is hard to accept this government because of the future aspects which are being presented today in the Watergate scandal.

College is an institution for learning and it should be the

responsibility of this institution, as well as the student body, to develop the ideals of a future society. Government in its present state of corruption, uncertainty, and criminality needs a foundation for its future. (IF ONE EXISTS)

So, I feel that change is needed at this establishment of education, as I'm sure the first member of our present body of decision makers would admit. But in what direction should this government change? The answer is clear! We need a total reconstruction of what we now consider as government in which the first step "MUST" be abolishment of the standards we now set in exemplifying student democracy on this campus, which includes making decisions without majority opinion. Then, and only then, can we start to build a more democratic student government which WILL represent the students of this campus.

Sincerely,
Brad Maihack

An end to superstition

Editor,

In the beginning, man climbed out of the primordial ooze, looked back at it and said, "What is it?" "Mud," proclaimed his com-patriot. "Let's worship it."

And since that time his progeny (continued on page 5)

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Letters to the editor should be typewritten, 60 space line and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all letters for their length.

Part III

C.C.C. means Child Care Center

By MIKE DUTTON

Mr. Fred Critchfield, Associate Dean of Continuing Education, first became interested in a child care center for Foothill College in 1969 when he was given the assignment of implementing a center. While operating on the shoestring budget of the Student Body gifts Critchfield tried to get grants from private foundations who seemed to be interested in campus child care. Ford Foundation and Del Monte were two of the 23 queried. The only requirement for the grant, if one could be found, was an evaluation of the child care program. The grant money was going for other things in 1969-70, however.

"The parents tried to raise money themselves," said Critchfield, "but even a film series and several bake sales and a garage sale weren't enough."

"When A.B. 734 passed the California Assembly money became available under Section 16 Division 12.5 of the State Educational Code along with the requirement for the parent classes. That was when the people working on the child care center decided to give the students credit for the class and collect ADA money from the state for the support of the child care center. Ten students attending the parent class make one ADA (Average Daily Attendance) which is worth up to \$1022 to the school district. Actually the tax base of the district pays about \$700 and the ADA money from the state makes up the difference," Critchfield explained.

"I'm enthusiastic about the center. I feel the center is



Kids at play in Foothill's Child Care Center photo by Rafe Hogan

providing a necessary service to the students at Foothill. It is also providing an education for the parents to improve their relationship with their children. I wish we could provide a drop-in service, but right now we can't. I wish that this kind of child care had been available to me when I was going to Stanford"

"Betty Brown makes the Child Care Center run. She insists that I be involved in the center. I haven't done any 'parent time' but I have fixed the washing machine, drier, and refrigerator. I've also made tables, chairs and done paperwork too."

"Some of the changes I would like for the Center is more storage space, more play area, and more state support for child care centers in general. I would really like to see the state pay the ADA money based on the children in the class rather than on the parents in the

special class."

"The biggest break the Child Care Center has had is the co-operation between middle level administration and the desire for change and innovation from the top level administration. The difference between Foothill's center and others around the state can in some cases be traced to different attitudes between the top and middle administration at the different colleges. I think we have one of the best Child Care Centers going."

ASFC Presidents column

To The Foothill Community — Especially Students.

I feel very positive about the increasing participation and enthusiasm from people in ASFC and OBD. Many students are content to go to class and then go home, but even for these people it is in their interest to have a viable organization they can come to if and when they need it. Did you know that ASFC has for seven years given thousands of dollars in seed money for NDEA loans that have resulted in generating roughly \$15,000.00 for loans to help students get their education? Those who buy ASFC cards directly contribute to their fellow students to provide services like Vehicle Aid, and Legal Advice as well as fun and educational things like Friday Nite Films, The Film Festival (May 15-19), The Folk Festival (May 9), and The Spring Thing (May 20-25) — all of which are either free or at a discount to ASFC card owners. My subtle message is: GET AN ASFC CARD TO CONTRIBUTE TO FELLOW STUDENTS AND TO SAVE YOURSELF MONEY ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. Ownership of a card also makes one eligible to hold office in ASFC and OBD.

Speaking of holding office; a general ASFC Election will be held May 13-16 for three Senators and

Constitutional changes. ASFC will be active in the summer to raise money, and help students. It should be a lot of fun. Right now I need a person to be Finance Director because Mark B. is resigning so as to devote more time to a work career. There are two positions open for the Affirmative Action Committee (for hiring more women and minorities on campus). This is an opportunity for two individuals to work with others on this very important problem. Applicants should be women and or of a minority because the existing student rep., Ron Adams, is not. We also need a rep. to attend the Campus Cabinet of Pres. Fitzgerald. Participating in these committees is a real education in itself. Want to get to know more people on campus? Or get some new experiences? ... I can probably connect you with what you want. You can reach me thru Mrs. Thatcher in the Stu. Activities Building across from the bookstore.

I hope things are going well for you. If you need some assistance ASFC is available. Don't forget out "input meetings" held by senators on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Stu. Act. Bldg.

Best Wishes,
Mary Hamilton
ASFC President

Letters cont.

(continued from page 4)

have managed to worship everything unknown and indescribable on this planet. This in itself is not so bad but those members of any sect which claimed their's was the true sect, then demanded that every man acquiesce to it. This usually required considerable bloodshed on the behalf of both sides.

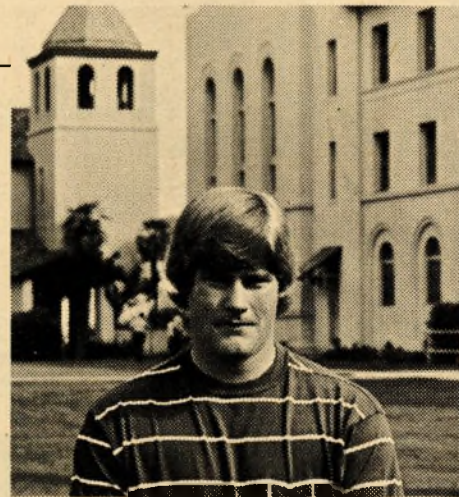
But last week's letter was not suggesting the superiority of any one religion over another, merely that some belief in God was necessary to quell the murderous soul of man. And it is with this premise that I take the most offense. The letter claimed that man has not tried to rely on the power and goodness of God to solve his problems here on earth. That's not true at all. The Mohammedans pillaged and murdered their way across Europe with all their faith

in God. And then the Christians crusaded right back, killing thousands more but this time they fought with the love and guidance of THEIR God. Even the Bible holds many accounts of slaughter and mayhem wrought by the "hand of God."

The superstitions of ancient societies have not really been overcome but merely redefined. Men still fear the unknown, or request the guidance of some religion to accompany them on new ventures. Man has never let himself step out into the world with little else to protect him than clear eyesight, a knowledge of his purely human and animal geneology, and the fantastic mind which he has wasted for so long on demons and spirits conjured up from his own psychological inadequacies.

Robin Roberts

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Keith Merrill

Local Oscar winner

By MIKE DUTTON

"Find out what you don't know by doing it", is Keith Merrill's advice to film makers. Keith, founder of Keith Merrill Associates and recent winner of an Oscar for his documentary "The Great American Cowboy," has been making films for five years and has apparently taught himself the art well.

Keith was born in Farming, Utah 33 years ago. "The film industry in Farming isn't what it could be so I live here in Los Altos Hills in as close to a country setting as I could find." The view from Keith's office in his home is lovely; he picked a good spot to build his home. "I spent my church mission in Denmark and did a photo-essay. That's what got me started, I think." Keith also teaches Latter Day Saints Sunday school in Los Altos; he considers this every more important than the film making.

"I started out by reading everything about making documentaries and about film making I could find; I even joined a film making book club. I enrolled

in a film class at San Francisco State, but I soon found I could not learn anything new. Then I started to make films by using my garage as a studio, I guess I was a frustrated artist."

"I'm still frustrated, but not in the same way. The Oscar and the ten new offers to do films can't be all coincidence. I like to think that the award hasn't changed me. I've always been a good film maker; now everyone knows it. "The Great American Cowboy" was the first film which I had total control over. Before, I had ideas but had to get them approved by whoever was paying the bills. This time I was the bottleneck, so to speak, and got a lot of good input from the people that worked on the film. Being the boss has its drawbacks, though. I wasn't filming but pointing out the shots and coordinating the whole process. Now I've gone back to still photography as a hobby so I can still shoot films."

"There were about 17,000 graduates in film making last year, obviously there aren't that many jobs in the film industry.

Mraz-ma-taz

Man who came to dinner

Foothill College Drama Department will open a lavish 1940's production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart on May 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Theatre. The production will run May 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 under the direction of Foothill's Doyne Mraz.

The Broadway favorite starred Monty Wooley in its original presentation and is the story of Sheridan Whiteside who dines at the home of the Stanleys, slips on their door-step, and breaks his hip. Whiteside (who is Kaufman and Hart's characterization of the great drama critic and intellectual, Alexander Woolcott) creates a tumultuous 6 weeks' confinement at the Stanleys. The living room is monopolized by the irascible invalid, ex-convicts are invited to meals, and transatlantic calls bring a \$748 phone bill.

Strange gifts from friends destroy domestic tranquility, as penguins appear in the library, an octopus in the cellar, and 10,000 cockroaches in the kitchen.

When Maggie, Whiteside's secretary, fall in love with reporter Bert Jefferson, the sneaky Sheridan summons a glamorous actress, Lorraine, to win the affections of the young man. Knowing the actress' charms, Maggie enlists the aid of a clever actor who affects the voice of Lord Bottomley (whom the actress hopes to marry) and asks Lorraine by phone to return to him and be married. when the ruse is discovered by a suspicious Whiteside, Lorraine in revenge suggests a three-week rewrite at Lake Placid for a play of Bert's in which she feigns great interest.

Playing the incorrigible Whiteside in the Foothill production is Charlie Jashob, a veteran actor and instructor on the Foothill campus. The lead role of Maggie, the secretary, will be portrayed by Lois Jacob, a popular Peninsula actress. The love interest is furnished by Robb Gilmer as Bert Jefferson. Impersonations of great celebrities of the 40's will be created by Alden Crews as Beverly Carlton (actually Noel Coward), Bob Roll as Banjo (Groucho Marx), Elizabeth Dale



Charlie Jashob, veteran actor and art instructor at Foothill, stars as Sheridan Whiteside — "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Photo by Wendy Greene

as Lorraine (Tallulah Bankhead) and Jonathan Kessler as Metz (Albert Einstein). Playing members of the Stanley family are Donald Fraser, an instructor from De Anza College; Helen Hausman, another well-known Peninsula actress; Michael Scardino and Althea Hern. Rounding out the cast in the nostalgic 1940 production will be Claudia Sterrett, Gilbert Avila, Cori Hudson, C. Blackburn, Betty Dale, Bob Napier, Peg Myers, Gary Graves, Stephen A. Logan, Bob Hauckes, Steve Moreno, Russ Moller, Jeff Myers and Chris Mraz.

Sets for the uproarious farce will

be designed by Dale Dirks of Foothill's drama faculty. General admission is \$2.50. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling the Foothill Box Office at 948-4444 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. or by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Foothill Box Office, Los Altos Hills 94022.

Coming events

Thursday, May 2 Foothill play: "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Foothill Theatre. 8:15 p.m. \$1.50 student. Student Recital Series; Mozart Concerto in D Minor for two pianos and "Zweigesang," Op. 91 by J. Brahms for alto, viola, and clarinet. Appreciation Hall. 1 p.m. FREE. Violin: Jeanne Ashby and an ensemble performing works of Biber, Webern, Ives, and Brahms. Tressider Large Lounge, Stanford. 8 p.m. FREE.

Friday, May 3 Japanese Films: "I Was Born But" directed by OZU. Cubberley Auditorium, Stanford. 7 p.m. FREE. "8th International Tournee of Animated Films." A selection of the best in animation demonstrating new techniques of upcoming animators. Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino. 8 p.m. \$1.50 "Sliding Down the Rainbow." A new musical revue presented by the Workshop of Palo Alto Community Theatre. 1305 Middlefield, Palo Alto. 8:30 p.m. \$1.50 (Also May 4, 10, and 11.)

Sunday, May 5 Isaac Stern, violinist. Brahms, Schubert, Bach, Prokofiev, and Kreisler. Opera House, S.F. 3 p.m. 14-\$8.50 California Youth Symphony. Glazunov, Schubert, Rossini, Rachmaninoff. Flint Center, De Anza. 2:30 p.m. \$2 General.

Tuesday, May 7 "Singing Rounds With Scott Beach Features radio and TV personality Scott Beach instructing audience in singing all types of rounds. Minolta Planetarium, De Anza. 2 p.m. No fee.

Friday, May 10 "Cul De Sac" Directed by Roman Polanski. A film about two refugees from society. Forum 1, De Anza, 8 p.m. \$1.

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Foreground

FOREGROUND, Foothill's literary magazine, has gone to press, and is expected to be on sale in front of the campus bookstore by May 10, at \$2.00 per copy.

Advance orders for the 136-page magazine are being taken at the Language Arts Division office, and it might be a good idea for interested persons to buy now. They're going fast.

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Japanese studies growing

by DAN STOFLE

Since the first appearance of a Japanese language class at Foothill in the summer of '73, the Japanese-related classes have grown in number and scope. It is now possible, under Japanese 35, to study any aspect of Japanese language or culture, from tea ceremony to divination, from calligraphy to conversation.

This quarter approximately 17 students are enrolled in Japanese 3, 30 students are taking calligraphy, and 12 students are studying Japanese language independently, working for from 1 to 4 units. An additional 20 students



Michiko Hirimatsu

are taking Japanese language at night. Classes are not closed at this time. Students who want to get their feet wet in Japanese language or culture are encouraged to sign up even now, credits and work load to be negotiated with the program's organizer, Mrs. Michiko Hirimatsu.

The strength of the Japanese program, besides the broad knowledge and energy of Hirimatsu and the audio-visual equipment of Foothill, lies in the number of qualified tutors who have volunteered their services to the program. There are seven this quarter. Hirimatsu is in contact with many more in the community who are willing to teach in their specific areas of knowledge.

The best known tutor is Mrs. Tomoe Tana, who has been tutoring calligraphy, the writing of characters with a brush and ink. Tana came to Foothill primarily to study English so that she may translate the works of her late husband, Daisho Tana, a Buddhist priest. Tana is a native of Japan and a 23-year resident of Palo Alto. Her skill in calligraphy dates back to her high school days in the late 20's, when she was often picked to demonstrate her writing at other high schools.

Tana's daily writing practice was interrupted, first by her 4-year internment in Rivers, Arizona, with other Japanese-Americans

during World War II, and later by her work as house cleaner and as mother of 4 sons. Now, with her sons on their own (one a Lt. commander with the 7th Fleet, one a former gymnastics teacher now working in a restaurant, one a lawyer in San Francisco, another at Harvard who wants to be a jazz drummer), Tana is able to resume her writing practice and to help Foothill students.

Tana has a strong passion which she has not allowed her strenuous career to interrupt: tanka poetry writing. Tanka is Japan's oldest poetry form, much older than Zen Buddhism, over 2000 years older than Haiku poetry, predating even written language in Japan by over 800 years. Tanka has five lines, of 5 syllables, 7, 5, 7 and 7. Tana has been writing at least one tanka every day since she was a young girl. One of her poems won the Emperor's annual tanka contest in 1947. And Tana's first American student, Mrs. Lucille M. Nixon of Palo Alto, became the first non-Japanese born person to win the contest in 1957.

Here are two of Tana's recent poems, both inspired by Spring at Foothill.

Japanese

Haru no hi wa
Tayutai nioi
Fujidana no
Hana no shita yuku
Gakuseitachi wa

English

The Spring sun vacillates
With the fragrancy of flowers
In terrace of campus.
Under the wisteria-trellis
The students stroll pleasantly.

Japanese

Shirakaba no
Kigi no midori wa
Moenitsutsu
Saezuryamaru
Benisuzumera

English

The new red buds
Are spreading on each branch
Of many birch trees.
Lots of linnets are singing and
Chatting around trees endlessly.
This summer at Foothill all the Japanese programs will continue. In addition, Intensive Japanese, covering 3 quarters' work, is offered. The class will meet Monday through Friday, 8 to 12:40. The stress, according to its instructor, Mrs. Michiko Hirimatsu, will be on speaking and listening. A special 3 week course, Japanese for Travelers, will be taught by Hirimatsu in the afternoons. It will civer practical information for American tourists plus enough Japanese language to get by on. It will meet for 2½ hours a day, beginning the first day of the summer quarter.

Dance

Sand, and the Metropolitan Sound Company will perform this Saturday night, 4 May, in the Foothill College campus center. The benefit dance is being sponsored by the Asian Students Association and will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

All proceeds from the \$2.50 admission price will go towards the long-sought goal of restoring the Japanese Tea House on the Foothill Campus.

Sand has recently returned from a six month stay in Hawaii.

U.F.W. continued

(continued from page 1)
pretend to represent farm workers.

Joan Baez closed the event with five songs, two in Spanish. She sang her own song about Juan de la Cruz, an old man killed on the picket line by a bullet last summer. Her voice, as usual, was powerful and beautiful.

Several of the local park drunks were in attendance, and they enjoyed the proceedings along with the crowd.

UFWA has changed its tactic for this summer, from the secondary

boycott (which was primarily against Safeway), back to the primary boycott, namely of Gallo wines, tables grapes, and non-union iceberg lettuce. The secondary boycott was a violation of the principles of other unions because it threatened the jobs of the employees inside the boycotted stores. Because of UFWA's agreement to drop the secondary boycott, they have gained the cooperation of the AFL-CIO. The main strength of the farm workers, however, comes from their own determination and community support for the boycott.

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Second baseman Al Viola, the team's leading hitter with a .316 average, fails to snag a high throw. Photo by Paul Sakuma

Baseballers dump West Valley 9-0

Now or never for Owls

By TOM STIENSTRA

In the final week of a season that has featured continual must-win situations, the Foothill baseball squad host Marin Thursday in "another one" of those Camino Norte Conference crucials.

The Owls stand 12-6 in the CNC as of the start of this week — a half-step ahead of the West Valley Vikings (11-6). If either team falters in their remaining contests, along with the loss will go any shot at a state title berth.

Chances are, the two squads will be deadlocked after Thursday's play and will have to stage a playoff to decide the Southern Division title — that is if West Valley is still functioning.

After all, thanks primarily to Charlie Wyatt and Dave Jost, the Owls blasted the Vikings 9-0 last Saturday to knot the pair in the prominent loss column.

Wyatt and Jost played integral roles in the Viking massacre with the whole squad playing solid ball. Wyatt, the Owls' powerful righthander, won his fifth conference ballgame without a loss. He checked the Vikings on seven hits and allowed only one man past second base.

Jost tagged a pair of hits and made four fine plays at shortshop, but it was his grand slam in the seventh inning that triggered a

seven run uprising that locked it up for the Owls.

Allen Viola, Paul Deschamps, Paul Garber, Paul Crisler, and Jost contributed two hits for Foothill. Garber and Crisler each connected for a pair in the big seventh inning.

Should the Owls and West Valley lock horns Saturday in a playoff it will most likely be Steve Maehl on the hill for Foothill.

Maehl topped De Anza 3-2 last week and combines with Wyatt for a formidable 1-2 pitching punch when rested.

If the Owls survive this week, they will play the Northern Division title-winner May 10-11 for the CNC crown.

CNC STATS

	AB	H	AVC
Viola	46	17	.370
Laubhan	63	21	.333
Maehl	65	20	.308
Jost	69	20	.290
Garber	70	20	.286
Deschamps	78	19	.244

	W-L	ERA
Wyatt	5-0	2.25
Maehl	4-3	2.90
Shattock	2-1	5.32

Baseball stats

Total Season Statistics

	AB	R	H	RBI	2b	HR	AVG
Viola	76	15	24	7	1	0	.316
Maehl	68	10	20	10	2	1	.294
Jost	106	15	30	14	-2	1	.283
Deschamps	112	15	31	17	3	3	.277
Laubhan	104	18	28	18	5	4	.269
Farm	28	7	7	4	0	1	.250
Garber	118	12	29	12	7	0	.246
Crisler	97	5	23	14	4	1	.237
Diggle	51	11	12	4	1	0	.235
Clinkinbeard	97	15	19	4	1	0	.196

	W-L	IP	ER	H	BB	K	ERA
Wyatt	6-1	82.1	19	59	28	75	2.09
Maehl	5-4	68.1	27	60	30	47	3.57
Shattock	1-2	41.1	17	35	17	26	3.74
Dalzell	4-2	42.1	18	33	27	31	3.85

Swimmers set sight on state crown

By TOM STIENSTRA

Gunning for the state title, Nort Thornton's swim squad will visit Los Angeles Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in hopes of reaching the climax of a four month dream.

The meet should prove to be a second chance for the top trio of junior college swim squads — Foothill, Diablo Valley, and Pasadena — to demonstrate JC superiority.

Diablo Valley, the defending state champ, is still seething since the Owls narrow three point victory in the Nor-Cal finals ten days ago. Pasadena after being crunched by Foothill in an early dual matchup, has rebounded to claim the Southern-Cal championship.

But don't bet against the Foothill Owls.

It was the Owls, who Thornton has primed for this one meet, that have passed through an undefeated season.

"We gambled at the Nor-Cals, for we wanted our best times at the state meet," Thornton said, "and they still didn't beat us."

Rick Gordon, Brian Linderoth, Scott McQuade, Matt Padgett, and Kyle Samuels are all top-flight sprint specialists. The top four placers will be aiming at a spot on the Owls' four man 400 free relay team.

"I know we'll get the school record for the 400 relay," Thornton said, "it is the National record that is at stake."

Mike Johnson will swim the 500 and 1650 free as well as the 400 individual medley. He has a shot at winning every race — which

verifies his almost certain All-American status.

Jim Bain, Mark McQuade, Scott Grimes, Mike Phelps, Kyle Samuel, Scott Townsend and Tony Vanneman will supply depth and power.

If the Owls manage to slip by Diablo Valley, Pasadena, and the smog, it will be Thornton's ninth state title — the perfect going-away present.

Spikers place 2nd

Getting the usual good performances from its tracksters, Foothill captured second place in the Nor-Cal relays meet last weekend. Placed in the small division, the Owls fell 12 points shy of front running Laney.

The Owls managed to win two first place marks. One of the top discus men in the state, Jay Puskin, won the throw with a heave of 179-5. Teammate Randy Patterson finished second with a toss of 158-1.

The 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team of Tom Malo, Steve Porter, Carlton Shaw and John Foster nabbed first place. Foster was the quickest runner, timed at 14.0 for

his 120-yard share of the running.

While the Owls took two first places, they possessed three seconds. Barry Ryan was second in the javelin throw with a 178 foot toss. Versatile Shaw netted second in the long jump with 23-1½. The sprint relay team of Frosty Saufley, Foster, Eddie Villarreal and Rick Hart were runners-up with a time of 3:25.0.

Foothill is noted to be one of the top teams in the state. They will display its talents in the Camino Norte Conference finals Saturday at West Valley starting at 11 a.m. The CNC trials began on Wednesday.

Intramural swimming

The swimming and tennis tournaments will begin Tuesday and Thursday, May 2, 7, and 9th, during college hour. There will be Men's and Women's division and prizes (trophies & ribbons)

awarded at the pool and on the tennis courts.

A total of 20 competitors participated in the hole-in-one contest. Under the supervision of head judge, Isao Wada, and assistant judges Steve Lavin and Neal Dorrow — the contest was considered a great success.

The winners for the men's division were first-placer Lee Pease with a distance of 13½ inches to the hole; Gary Hensley, finished second, at 13-3'; and Bruce Buckle, 3rd place 15-6 from the hole.

The women's division winners were Lani Achille, 1st place, with a distance of 21-5 from the hole; Chris Takigawa at 42-0; and Susan Talbot at 75-0.

Intramural Calendar

Swimming Tournament: Thursday, May 2 — 1 'til 2 — Pool Men's and Women's division.

Tennis Tourney: Tuesday, April 20 — 1 'til 2 — Diving area Men's and Women's division.

Swimming Tournament: Thursday, May 2 — 1 'til 2 — Pool Men's and Women's division.

Tennis Tourney: Tuesday, May 7 and Thursday May 9 — 1 'til 2 Tennis Courts — Men's and Women's division.

Archery Tournament: Tuesday, May 14 and Thursday, May 16 Archery Range — Men's and Women's division.

Track & Field Contest: Thursday, May 23 — 1 'til 2 Track Field — Men's and Women's division.

CNC tennis battle

By DICK DeSTEFANO

Members of the Foothill tennis team participated in the Ojai tournament in Southern California last weekend, but came back empty handed finishing fifth with 10 points, seven behind first place Canada.

Bill Shine, Foothill's top tennis player, went all the way to the quarter-finals before being dropped by San Diego City College's Ted Williams 6-4, 7-5. "Shine had a disadvantage in the second set after hurting his back," tennis coach Tom Chivington said.

The Owls number two singles player John Hubbell, went as far in the quarter-finals before losing to the eventual singles winner Hank Pfister of Bakersfield 6-0, 6-4. The doubles duo of Don Svedeman and Benjy Robins struggled to the 16th found being defeated 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.

The Camino Norte Conference playoffs begin today at West Valley and last through Saturday. Once again it will be a battle between Canada and Foothill. Both teams played yesterday to determine the CNC championship.

The match was postponed a week after a heavy downpour of rain during the contest. Three matches had already been played with the Colts in front 2-1. The two Canada victories are in reverse of what had happened when the teams met in the regular season.

Foothill won both of them enroute to their 6-3 victory. "If we win, it will be awfully close," Chivington remarked. It will take a super effort."

A lot of confusion can be avoided if the Owls won. If they lost, the CNC champ will be determined by the way they finish in the Nor-Cal tournament which started on Tuesday. The tourney ends May 14 which provides a long wait for the championship.

Both coaches feel that since both teams are ranked one-two in the state, there is no reason for the two teams not to meet in the Nor-Cal finals.

"We have a lot of tennis coming up," Chivington commented. "It's going to be an endurance test." It should be close but Foothill should take all honors if the players play the way they are capable of playing.

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