



Former Nuclear Engineer speaks to students on the dangers of Nuclear Power.

Photo by J.G. CABELL

Nuclear blues

By PAULA WILLIAMS

"The industry doesn't want to talk about disciplines in nuclear power," claimed Richard Hubbard, a former nuclear engineer, who spoke at Foothill, Monday April 26, at 1 p.m. in F-12.

Hubbard is one of three engineers (the other two are Dale Bridenbaugh and Greg Minor) who simultaneously resigned from management positions with General Electric's Nuclear Division in San Jose.

"Proposition 15 (the nuclear safeguard initiative) is not a shutdown. It simply safeguards nuclear energy," Hubbard explained.

According to Hubbard the proposition is basically the following:

(1) that nuclear power plants claim some form of liability insurance for residents near nuclear plants.

(2) that plants periodically have safety-test.

Hubbard then cited an incident in Alabama where 600,000 "so-called" unflamable wires caught fire due to faulty construction.

(3) that plants have means to dispose of nuclear waste.

"After 35 years of engineering nuclear energy, the industry by now should figure out what to do with its waste," he continued.

(4) that plants publish yearly evacuation plans for residents.

"As of now," Hubbard claims, "there are none of these safeguards."

Although the three engineers knew that they would be considered "unemployable" if they publicized these facts, Hubbard concluded, "We felt these issues were important to the public."

You can't run...

By ROBERT BAER

A series of guidelines for students and faculty members at Foothill College to be followed during an emergency situation was released last week by the school's Emergency Services Office.

Campus Police Chief John T. Silva, who serves as Emergency Services Co-ordinator for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, outlined several basic steps which should be taken in the event of Earthquake, Fire, Smog Alert, or Bomb Threat.

Should the area be struck by an earthquake, Silva stresses that all persons should, "Stay where you are, DO NOT run!"

"You can't run from an earthquake," Silva said, "if everyone tries to leave the area they will only cause heavy congestion on surrounding roads, which will block emergency vehicle access to the campus."

With no idea of what conditions are like off-campus, the possibility exists that leaving the area can contribute further to mammoth traffic tie-ups, as well as increasing the hazard of injuries from weakened roadways and overpasses, which may suddenly cave-in or collapse, according to Silva.

Silva advises people in campus classrooms to remain there and seek shelter under desks and tables.

Shelter should not be sought by windows or doorways.

"Almost 98% of the injuries sustained during earthquakes are attributed to flying glass particles and other assorted debris created by buildings undergoing substantial structural stress," he noted.

For this reason, Silva also advises people outdoors to avoid window areas and to stay clear of trees, bridges and overhead walkways, as they may also collapse without warning.

"Your best bet is to simply stay where you are, find adequate shelter and remain calm," he summarized.

Campus Police will broadcast an all-clear signal throughout the campus with their portable PA system when the immediate danger has passed.

"We can then render assistance where necessary and enlist student help in aiding others," Silva concluded.

Continued next week

Tuition escalates

By RICHARD & LUCY PLAMBECK

A proposal by the Board of Trustees could raise the fees for out-of-state students 33% for the '76-'77 school year. The increase, amounting to \$7 per unit, would begin during the summer session.

Irel Lowe, Dean of Students at Foothill, says the rate hike is due to the rising costs of education.

"The fee we charge out-of-state students is computed from the cost of instruction," explains Dean Lowe. "The state of California itself has no set method for community colleges to obtain out-of-state student fees."

This sudden increase will create problems for foreign students, according to Koosha Saii, a foreign student enrolled at Foothill. Mr. Saii, who plans to speak on the subject at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 6 in the conference room of the Administration Building, is circulating a petition to stall the board's measure till the fall quarter.

"Foreign students need time to write their homes or governments to secure funds for continuation," commented Mr. Saii. "We hope the board will agree to our request."

Foothill currently has 73 foreign students enrolled, and while they are not the only persons affected by this rate hike, a random survey showed only one out of five of the foreign students questioned were aware of the increase.

(continued on page 8)

Concerts curtailed

By KERRY SWANSON

Foothill's Noon Day Concerts, which frequently feature local musicians, have been restricted by the Administration from using amplified music in the Library Quad area.

The decision came Monday after several instructors complained to Dean of Instruction Hal Seger that the concerts were getting too loud, disturbing their classes. As a result, Seger asked Concert Manager Jim Purcell to suspend the further use of amplified sound near classrooms and during class hours.

"The amplification just got out of hand," Seger explained during a SENTINEL interview Wednesday. "There can be no further amplified music if it's going to interrupt classes and the classroom is our first concern." College policy, he added, has permitted amplified music during College Hour (1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays) and at select locations during the evenings only.

Before the concerts began, nearly a year and a half ago, Seger says he allowed the concerts to use amplification "as long as the sound doesn't penetrate or disturb a classroom."

"Performers have been louder in the past," counters Concert Manager Jim Purcell, "and we didn't get any complaints during Thursday's concert."

Just the same Purcell says he has "got to respect" the decision that was made Monday and will try out the Owl's Nest patio area as a new concert location.

"The fountain area is a gorgeous setting for the concerts. It's almost a theatre in itself," Purcell added regretfully. "I don't want to have the concerts only during College Hour, the beauty of

the Quad is that it's very subtle, the concerts surprise people, they sort of stumble on them."

"But during College Hour there aren't that many people around."

Geology Instructor Clyde Spencer, who also believes that the concerts have become disturbing to classes, has offered to mediate between instructors, the administration and Jim Purcell.

"Surely we can work out a compromise so that the concerts can be continued without interfering with the education process," Spencer explained.

Also suggested as a possible solution to the dilemma Dean Seger proposes that the college use "some sort of decibel meter so that as long as the sound level stays below an acceptable level they could continue."

Although Purcell reports that the two amplifiers used last Thursday have "gone on the blink," and are to be repaired this week, he also adds that blues guitarist Chris Pantageous will be playing in the Owl's Nest as soon as the speakers are fixed.

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On the Spot

By LYNN CAREY AND JAMES MASON

WHAT IS YOUR ALL TIME FAVORITE MOVIE

MARGIE WILKENSON: Probably 'Gone With the Wind.' It's got everything in it; pathos, drama, love, hate, every kind of emotion you could put in one movie, was in that one.



ERIC BUGERMEISTER: 'Sounder.' It was a lot better than say, a black exploitation movie like 'Shaft.' It portrayed the good side. A refreshing change.

CRAIG CROCKER: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.' It seemed like it had everything to make a good movie-two big stars and Katherine Ross. Pretty well rounded out movie.



SANDY BULASKY: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest.' It portrayed all the crazy people that are in Foothill College.

Bonding the issues

By PAULA WILLIAMS

"I don't lie because my word is my bond," joked Julian Bond Georgia State Legislator, while speaking at the College of Marin, Tuesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Julian Bond and guest Kathleen Cleaver spoke before an audience of approximately 300 persons under the auspices of the campus Black Student Union (BSU).

Bond discussed a variety of issues which included the 60s backlash, poverty, pollution and the bicentennial presidential election.

"We have become 200 year victims of ethnic purity. We have again become divided by race and class," commented Bond.

"This year we are coming to a climax", he continued. "We need to have income and wealth distribution, elimination of poverty, free adequate health care for all, and effective social control of monopolies."

Quoting W.E.B. DuBois, a prominent Black leader at the beginning of the century, Bond stated, "what will be no one knows. It may be an economic rebirth, it may be an elimination of race and class barriers. Any of these ends are matters of centuries and not years. You (sic) hold the future in your hands by thought, plan, and organization."

Kathleen Cleaver spoke on Eldridge Cleaver's (her husband) recent return to America. She was asking for physical and financial support for his defense fund.

Knowing that many were not receptive to her husband's plight since his return she commented, "He left America because political assassinations were rampant. Before he left for Algeria Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, George Jackson and Bobby Hutton were all assassinated. He was in fear of his life."

She said he came back to America because, "It was time to come home. Since Watergate and the many investigations of the CIA and FBI, he felt he could get a fair shake."

She stressed that "he did not make a deal."

It's your fault . . .

By MIKE PETERSON

A discussion on earthquakes, the San Andreas Fault, and studies of this nature will be presented today at 1 p.m. in Library 8 by ecology instructor Tim Hall.

Hall became interested in earthquakes during graduate school at UC Berkeley. His personal research including work for the USGS (United States Geological Survey) during a year long sabbatical two years ago.

"Seismology is the study of earthquakes. I'm a geologist," Hall said. He explained geology's relation to earthquakes ties in with locating faults, discovering how long and how wide they are, and determining the likelihood of a fault's movement.

Before his talk, Hall will show a new Encyclopedia Britannica film entitled, "The San Andreas Fault", and a few slides. The content of Hall's discussion is on a new and "revolutionary" idea in geology called plate tectonics.

"Plate-tectonics is to geology as Darwin's theory of evolution was to biology. Geology has undergone a revolution," Hall said. He explained that geologists think plate-tectonics is the new global theory which explains why geological activity is concentrated in certain areas.

(continued on page 8)



Scholarships Sophomores!

The organization I work for will pay you \$500.00 in salary, travel expenses, free room and board plus the opportunity to win one of the 125 Two-Year (full tuition, books, and fees) scholarships offered. These scholarships are good at 290 universities across the nation. Local universities participating in this plan are the University of Santa Clara, San Jose State University, University of San Francisco, University of California-Berkeley, University of California-Davis, and Stanford.

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Pop goes the . . .



Photo by TOM PARK

Photo by TOM PARK

I bet you say that to all the women.

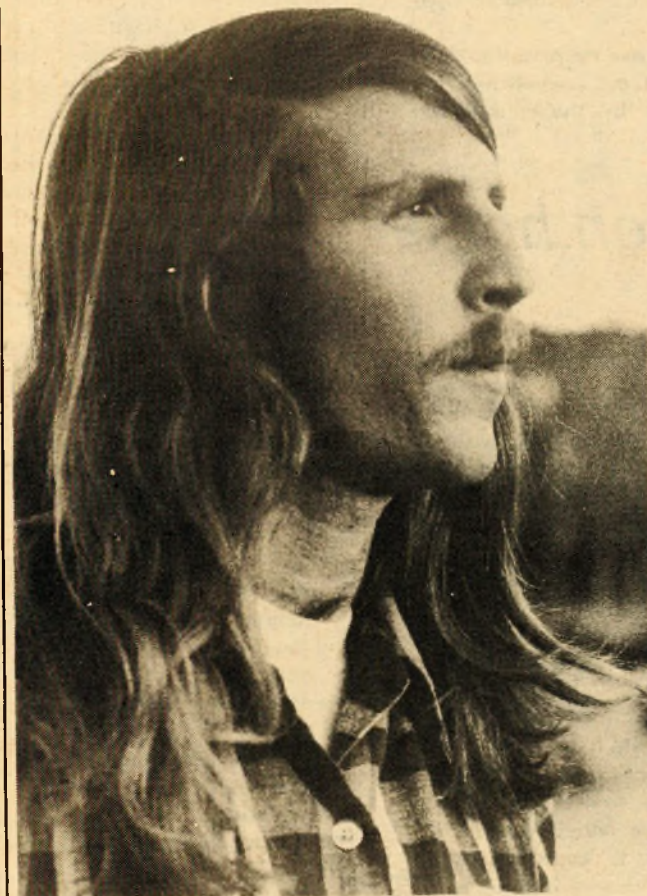
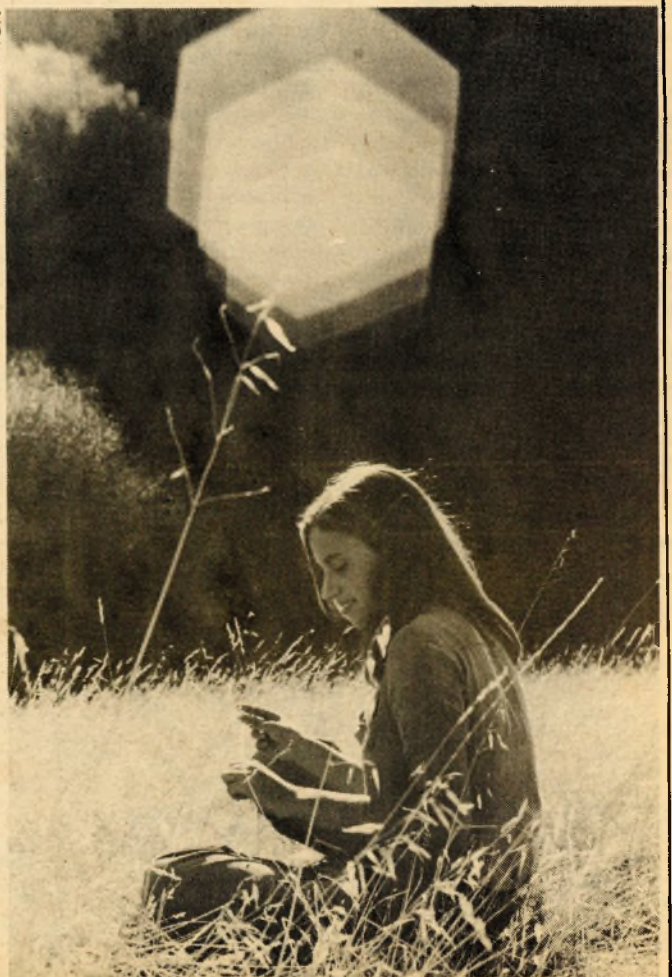


Photo by SCOTT BUEHLER

Who was that masked man?

Here's
lookin'
at
you

Photo by KEN KENRICK



He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me . . .



Photo by JACKIE MARDEROSIAN

I'll start next period—ZZZZZ.

Letters to the Editor



Get it off your chest!!!

Write a letter to the editor!!!

And drop it off in M-24

Editor of gobbledygook?

Dear Editor:

I know I really shouldn't do this. I know the SENTINEL is the product of students trying to learn journalism. But the April 30 issue so abuses English that I feel I must make this simple request. Could you find a student who really likes words and language to serve as "editor for gobbledygook?" His or her first task would be to decipher and rephrase these excerpts from the Sentinel's pages:

I pursued my desires to elevate students to equal status on this and every other committee. In doing so I must tell you my path to the deadend street which I encountered.

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

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

And just because a letter writer dares you to print his words, does that justify filling space with this garbled verbiage:

I believe the reason students don't get paid is made obvious by the column, the

typewriter may be heavier than the gavel, but plain stupidity can destroy them both.

Elegance and felicity are qualities that escape most professional journalistic writing. But clarity is within the grasp of even student journalists. Please try harder.

Sincerely,
John C. Lovas
Dept. of English

Unofficial College Word Watcher

REMEMBER-

Registration for Fall quarter begins Wednesday for students with over 75 units!

Doggie dont's

Dear Editor,

After having read the various articles and letters that have appeared in the SENTINEL I wonder what the reaction will be of our pet owning students.

Any student who really cares about their dog should take heed and do the obvious by leaving their pet at home. Who likes to expose their animal to other animal's diseases as well as the danger of injury through dog fights and campus traffic?

Why do students bring their dogs to school—have you looked into this question in your weekly questions to students? Do they bring their pets because they have no where else to leave them or is it just because they

want their pet with them? If the answer is the latter reason students really should consider what trouble their pets are likely to get into, while their owners spend time in classes.

While humans settle disputes (hopefully) in a peaceful manner, animals react on a more primitive basis and the fur flies! Also in this speed obsessed world, many accidents tend to happen to animals thru unfortunate circumstances.

Therefore I appeal to dog owners to think of their animals and that will spare both pets and other students from unpleasant consequences.

Sincerely Yours,
Chloe Lane

Save the swallows

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 27, swallows were observed sitting on nests in the rafters in front of Foothill College Theatre. On Thursday April 29, the nests had all been destroyed.

It is understandable that the presence of numbers of these birds in this building may create an inconvenience and the College grounds department has obtained a permit from the Bureau of Sports Fisheries, and Wildlife Management to prevent the birds from building nests. However,

the permit explicitly states that no birds may be disturbed when already nesting and no eggs or fledglings destroyed.

Foothill College is known for the quality of its environmental education. This insensitivity to living creatures is incompatible with its teachings. Should the swallows nest again in another part of the campus, we trust they will encounter a more hospitable environment.

Sincerely Yours,
Nancy Holmes, President
Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society

Happily hooked on home

Dear Editor,

It's the in-thing to be a parent these days. Many articles of this kind pop into my eyes as I scan the papers and magazines, and I am always left with the distinct feeling that I am one of the less fortunate ones, namely a married parent.

My hat off to the single mother who earns a living for her children or goes back to school. She has many hurdles to overcome: She can't identify so readily with the "Single Set", supposedly lost some of her self-worth, confidence and courage to compete while trying to keep her family together and in most cases is older than the divorced woman.

Yes, the grass does often look greener on the other side of the fence, but that goes for everyone. Having to keep a husband happy while studying

poetry, feeding the children and waiting for the roast to be done is not the easiest thing in the world. Taking a day off completely and doing your thing is even more out of the question when you have to have a big dinner ready, no matter what, and finding time for studying is hard to come by in an 80-hour work week. Even after the children are safely tucked away, the time is not all yours and your duties go on.

But here is the other side of a coin: There is always someone to talk to, someone to trust, to give advice and understanding, a shoulder to lean on, a person to care for who also cares for you, and last but not least, a daddy for the children. Look at it this way: Even a woman like George Sand needed a man. Unfortunately (or maybe the other way around) we can't all have a

Chopin. So let us every once in a while remember the married parent, and that goes for the male counterpart in the family too, who completes the team.

Twenty units I do carry,
Yet my husband is kept merry.
He has food for mind and tummy,
And the children a smart mummy.
Ten years' friendship, love and care,
And you cannot tell the wear.
So let's not knock the family,
Because without it we can see
That the whole universe is done for,
And no daddy here to run for
When we need him bitterly,
Should we fall and scrape our knee.

Birgit Angl-Kurtz

Lela's Last Laugh



Nursery Quips

Dan, Dan, the family man,
Running now, as fast as he can,
To pay the bills
and buy the frills,
That were in his original plan.
JOC

Poor little ducky bird
Floating in the Bay;
Here comes the Railroad
For people want to stay!

Poor little mucky bird
Wading in the mire;
Here comes the companies
For people are to hire!

Poor little yucky bird
swimming in the oil;
Here comes the land fill
There's nothing left to spoil.
B.C.

After the Quake shakes...

By KERRY SWANSON
Editor-in-Chief

If and when the anticipated San Andreas earthquake rips through the Bay Area, Foothill students would remain safe but very stranded.

According to Foothill Safety and Security Chief Joe Silva and Geology Instructor Tim Hall, damage from a large quake could block nearby roads, Freeway 280 and cause local flooding, isolating the campus.

"We can be pretty sure that the 280 overpass at El Monte Road will collapse blocking the road," Silva predicted to the ASFC Student Council last week.

Silva, who recently released an emergency procedures report, said later that several bulldozers owned by the campus would immediately attempt to clear El Monte and the campus police would try to find if other overpasses had also collapsed.

"It's a possibility that if the El Monte overpass collapses so will the Page Mill overpass or the Magdalena overpass also stranding motorists," he explained.



The Vets Club softball team has been tearing up the circuit. In the two pre-season games they've played, the team has come away with landslide defeats. In the first game against De Anza, the Foothill team walked away with a 17-3 defeat. Then Sunday, the vets put down San Jose City 15-7.

FOOTHILL'S FAULT

Although Geologist Tim Hall feels Foothill would be a safe place during an earthquake, excepting possibly the chemistry stockroom, he says "people aren't going to be able to get home."

"The roads would be impassible," he explained, "trees, poles and wires would be down blocking the streets. But then, most people live within a walking distance of two hours."

Hall also adds that he's researching a minor fault which runs right through the Foothill Campus. According to several geology students, the secondary fault runs through the theatre and under the Administration Building.

"TONS OF WATER"

Flooding would be another problem encountered by students trying to get home after a major quake, according to Chief

Silva.

"Considering the many homes with underground water storage and swimming pools in this area and up in the hills tons and tons of water would be coming in this direction," he added. "The creek that runs through the campus would probably overflow and the area would be flooded down to the Foothill Expressway."

"SPOOKY" STORAGE

Should students be trapped after a particularly devastating quake, there are emergency supplies hidden away in the theatre. Originally stored for survivors of a feared nuclear attack when the campus opened, the stores of emergency water, biscuits, crackers, bandages, and even portable toilets would keep about 50 people alive for at least a few weeks, says Silva.

All are kept behind the men's dressing room and beneath the stage in an area that can certainly be described as "spooky," as one drama student



VET'S SOFTBALL TEAM

TEARING UP THE CIRCUIT

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

With these two wins behind them, the team is looking for a really dynamite season, which will start next this weekend at San Jose City.

The schedule of games in May is:

- May 1-2 San Jose City... There
- May 8-9 De Anza... Here
- May 15-16 Canada... There
- May 22-23 Elmwood... There
- Jun 5-6 Evergreen... Here

BITE THE BUBBLE, BABY

Press agent Silva?

By DOUG ELLWOOD

The Foothill College Staff has a position called Public Information Officer, which is currently held by Ms. Joan Green. By district (board) definition the position is to be responsible for the development and execution of intra-campus communications for local media information services (radio, newspaper, etc). The job starting salary is \$10,000 a year. I must warn Joan to look out because there is another "press agent" on this campus. However, this "agent" is self-appointed (Does the board of "trust tea fellows" need to approve this?). How do I know this other "agent" exists? Easy, man, I was told by their subordinates.

"THE BIG ONE"

You must understand this is not their mainliner; their mainliner is acting like Keystone Kelly. Yep, that is right. It's our big chief Cop Cop. I recently went over to "Lost and Found" - "Dog Catcher" land to dig out some facts. Well, when questioning our peers (student cops) about a certain area of interest, you are told you have to see the "Big One." Don't ask why because you will be informed that a memo (Watergate style) was issued directing

puts it.

The tall stacks of Civil Defense cans of water, and boxes of food and bandages have remained unused for almost two decades (excepting for a minor munching from some of the drama department). But as one former student has scrawled on one of the boxes beside a huge peace symbol, "Let's hope we never have to use these!"

**LAST DAY
TO REGISTER
FOR JUNE PRIMARY
IS MAY 8th**

You may register at the campus firehouse from 4-6 p.m. every day of the week.

... "any and all inquiries about this department should and will be directed to Chief Cop Cop." If you inquire as to why you will be told that it is because the chief doesn't want the wrong information given out by his subordinates. Sounds good and reasonable. However, you can't help to wonder if you will get all the facts and if you will be given the full truth and not partial truths and don't forget the bias.

"TOO MUCH INFO?"

It is understood by this writer that this "memo" was issued sometime immediately after the SENTINEL had an article about purses and thefts on campus. Could it be that perhaps too much info was fed to the reporters on the story? Also, isn't there a right for us (citizens) to obtain all the information, possibly barring national security and personal data? And aren't there federal and state laws about managed news?

Poor Joan, I guess she will have to give up some of her salary now that "the Big One" took over some of her duties. This might be one of the ways Doc Fitzgerald is stabilizing his budget, giving the growth cap and all that. I am sure the Dis-



trict Security Officer wouldn't do such a thing as to take over the big responsibility of press agent for campus police without his superiors approval. Or would he?

"COP'S MASCOT"

I wonder where the new Cop Info Center will be located. I bet I know - down by the "Browsers Lockup" behind the baseball field. Speaking of Browsers, I guess the new canine laws won't be equally enforced. You see, there's a cute, lovable black dog which hangs around C31 and has become somewhat of the Cops' Mascot. There he was cutting his normal zzzzz in front of the Cop Shop yesterday without a leash or an owner around. Imagine! Discrimination among canines, what next? And that's the truth.



Call the
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372

SENTINEL

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Melissa in concert



MELISSA MANCHESTER

Singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester will appear in concert Saturday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at Flint Center on Stevens Creek Blvd. in Cupertino.

Tickets will be \$5.50 in advance through BASS ticket outlets or the Flint Center and Foothill College Box Offices. They will be \$6 at the door.

According to John Low, head of the Activities Board of the sponsoring Associated Students of Foothill College, along with the evening council, proceeds will benefit a Foothill faculty/student project of building solar- and wind-sufficient schools for a Navaho Indian community in Arizona.

In concert Miss Manchester will be backed by her band of Cooker Lo Presti (bass), David Wolfert (acoustic and electric guitars), James Newton-Howard (keyboards and synthesizers), and Kirk Bruner (drums).

Pianist Mark Naftalin also will perform at the benefit concert.

Manchester has been recognized as a top recording and performing talent since her first album "Home to Myself" received critical acclaim in 1973.

Subsequent albums have included "Bright Eyes" and "Melissa." Hit singles have included "Midnight Blue" and her up-and-coming current release "Better Days."

Whitewashed

Foothill students got some fine acoustic guitar and congas last week in the library mall, due to the efforts of noonday concert manager, Jim Purcell. The band "Whitewash" consists of two guitar players (Kurt Keiffer and Steve McLalan) and Michael Horn on congas and vocal. The arrangement is a genuine Foothill creation. McLalan was strumming his guitar on the lawn last quarter when Keiffer happened by and joined in, resulting in some long hot jamming! Horn joined the duo (both he and Keiffer were members of the defunct Mackie Brothers Band), resulting in "Whitewash", an arrangement they wish to continue.



Photo by TOM PARK

Foothill's "Whitewash" performs on the library mall.

PAID POSITIONS WORKING WITH PEOPLE

The WE CARE FOUNDATION is interviewing Students for Positions as—

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SAN JOSE — THURSDAY, MAY 13, 9 A.M. at Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell

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Bay Area Arts CALENDAR

ART

Now thru 5/28 ORONZO ABBATECOLA, futurist artist . . . Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warborton Ave. in Santa Clara, free.

Now thru 5/28 "WORKS IN GLASS". . . Triton Museum of Art, info: 248-4585.

Now thru 6/39 EXPRESSIONIST and ABSTRACT paintings, the Mexican Museum, S.F., info: 621-1224.

FILM

5/7 "PSYCHO" . . . De Anza's Forum 1, 8 p.m., \$1

5/7 "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" . . . Appreciation Hall 8:30 p.m., \$1.50/50 cents.

5/11 ANIMATION FILM FESTIVAL . . . Rm. F-1, 1 p.m.

5/12 "AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT" . . . Morris Dailey Aud. at Stanford, 3:30, 7, 10 p.m., free.

MUSIC

5/7 HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL CONCERT. . . theatre, 3p.m.

5/9 MAGNOLIA JAZZ BAND . . . Ironworks Restaurant Palo Alto, 4-8 p.m., today and every other Sunday.

5/13 GREEK FESTIVAL DAY . . . Campus Center, 1 p.m., free.

KIOSK

5/8 FOLKLORIC DANCERS . . . theatre, 2 p.m., tix \$1 at door.

5/14-15 PACIFIC BALLET . . . info and reservations: 626-1351.

A classical strum

Guitarist Frederick Thrane will play Renaissance, classical, Romantic, and 20th century guitar music in a solo concert Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Besides playing works by Albeniz, Ponce, Dowland, Grieg, Walton, and other composers, Thrane will perform a new piece, "Jahla-Valate," by one of his San Jose State University students Billy Rudock.

Thrane teaches guitar both at Foothill and San Jose State. He has appeared in concert at San Jose State, Cal State Hayward, and at Foothill with the Master Sinfonia. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hayward and has studied with Vincente Gomez and the renowned Rey de la Torre.



"Oh, when one experiences poker, one experiences life."

"Doc" Weiss

POKER PAN LOW BALL

cameo

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Persons under 18 not permitted

Swimmers dock in fourth

By Richard Yep

Splashing their way to a fourth place finish in the State Championships at Cypress, the Foothill swimming team returned home with a national record and a flipper-full of talented freshman last week.

Although in training for the upcoming Olympic trials, Bob Jackson (ranked second in the world in 1975) still managed to claim a national record in the 100 yard backstroke in 53.4 seconds.

Belli tabbed Don Thornhill as the outstanding swimmer for the state meet as he recorded a 46.89 second clocking in the 100 yd. freestyle, bettering his previous time of 48.9 seconds.

Thornhill also managed to reduce his previous 1:48.5 time to a hot stroking 1:44.3 seconds in the 200 yard freestyle.

Tom Wright was impressive with a 47.8 second clocking in the 100 yard freestyle, and a 1:47 showing in the 200 yard freestyle, bettering his previous clockings by 2.4 and 8.2 seconds respectively.

"Without Wright's times we wouldn't have made it to the finals," said Belli. "It was a gutty performance, and his first real season is this year."

Belli noted diver Bill Antonelli for contributing two crucial points, Mike Dole who swam the breast stroke in the medley relay, and Chris Butler

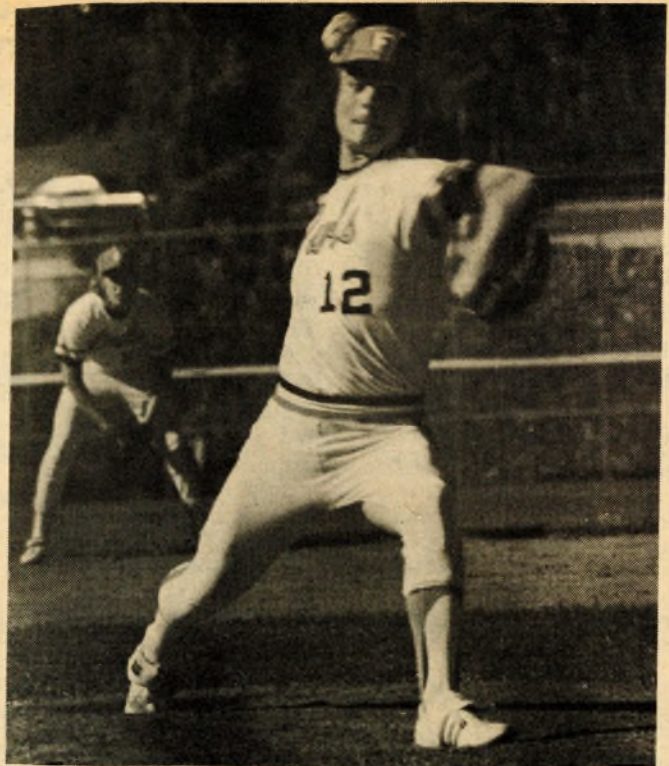
who stroked his way through the 50, 100, and 200 yard events and all three relays.

The Owls raced to a 3:36.25 time in the 400 medley and a 7:05.5 time in the 800 yard relay to record a fourth and sixth finish respectively.

Under Coach Dennis Belli's tutorage, the wetheads improved last year's state standing from fifth place to a fourth.

Pasadena Junior College conquered all opponents with 342.5 points, Diablo Valley College claimed second with 320.5 points while West Valley claimed third totaling 154 points, followed by 109 points each for El Camino College and Foothill.

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Foothill hurler Mark Fabro delivers against Chabot last Saturday. The Owls dropped the contest 6-5, and Fabro absorbed the defeat.

Photo by Bruce Hickey

Foothill hosts come out kicking

By Colleen Casey
Staff Writer

The Foothill College Karate Club made an outstanding presentation at the annual Northern California Collegiate Karate Tournament held at Foothill, Sunday, May 3.

Nine schools participated in the tournament, competing in four events: Team Kata, Individual Kata, Team Kumite, and

Individual Kumite.

Kata is simulated fighting where a single student performs a "gymnastic" routine with the appearance of defending himself against two or more non-existent opponents.

Foothill's Kumite team of Tim Duranti, Gary Bowles, Dave Stephenson, Aldo Quesada, and Brian Keast, competed against such major college teams as Stanford, Berkeley, and Santa

Clara and placed an admirable third.

"They competed better at the last tournament against Berkeley," claimed Hajime Yokota, Foothill's coach. He explained that they were at a disadvantage considering three of his students were prevented from competition due to broken bones.

Brian Keast, a Foothill student, showed considerable talent in the Individual Kumite competition with a third place performance.

Keast is enthusiastic about Karate and thinks of it as more than just a sport stating, "It helps me mentally as well as physically."

The judges gave Ellen Tucker, from De Anza, first place for her performance in the Individual Kata, and also received an overwhelming applause from the audience.

Foothill was well represented in the Team Kata event by Gary Bowles, Dave Stephenson, and Tim Durante.

The team graciously credited their success to their coach Hajime Yokota.

Dave Stephenson emphasized by stating, "He's excellent. He's really fantastic, and I've seen a lot of other instructors."

Owls nipped by Chabot despite strong hitting

By Lynn E

The Foothill College baseball team hurt itself with bad timing—and dropped a 6-5 extra inning decision to Chabot here Saturday.

Although the Owls out hit Chabot, 14 to 9, they left most of their runners stranded, enabling the Gladiators to score the winning run in the 10th on Skeeter Rivas' RBI single.

"We just didn't get them at the right time," ejaculated Talboy of his team's healthy hit total. "We didn't hit in the clutch."

With men on in both the ninth and tenth innings, the Owl's problems continued, as they could not advance the runners into scoring positions either time.

Foothill did display a fair amount of tenacity, battling back into contention, after an early run of trouble. Behind by four after Chabot's half of the first, the Owls got strong pitching from reliever Scott Harding

and tied it in the sixth.

A two-run single by Mike Coahran and a run scoring base hit by Ken March, who had three hits including a double for the day, brought Foothill back from a 5 to 2 deficit and forced the overtime.

But Gladiator reliever Eric Hendricks, one of California's premier pitchers, put an end to the Owl's hopes, blanking the host's over the final 2 innings.

Hendricks has shut out Foothill all season—a span of more than 20 innings.

In addition to Coahran and March, Matt Bowra had a good day at the plate for the Owls, rapping three singles.

Despite a 5-17 Golden Gate Conference record (14 and 20 overall), Talboy did not speak disparagingly for his team.

"They really hustled," he said. "You would have thought they were playing for the championship."

***** Line Score *****

Chabot	. . . 400	100	000	1-6-9-2
Foothill	. . . 200	003	000	0-5-14-2
Foothill	. . . 011	000	106	9-15-4
D.V.C.	. . . 448	004	10X	-21-18-3



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'Concert for violin with Percussion Orchestra,' performed by the SJSU Percussion ensemble, will be presented at 8:15 pm Tuesday, May 11 at San Jose State University.

Admission is free. For further information, call the SJSU Music Department at 277-2905.

'Creating your own Job', an all day workshop sponsored by Continuing Education for Women on May 8, beginning at 9:30 am through 4 pm in F1. Cost is \$10, including lunch. For reservations call the Foothill box office at 948-4444 of Con-

tinuing Education for Women at 948-8590, ext. 363.

Voter registration is being conducted at the Fire Station on Campus between 4-6 pm Monday thru Friday. Voters must register to be eligible to vote in the June primary. May 8 is the final day for registration to the primary.

'Brawny Australia' will be presented at the Flint Center on May 9 at 7:30 pm. The Film is being presented as part of the Armchair Traveler Series, and admission is \$2.00, and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

News briefs



The schedule for Fall Quarter 1976 registration is as follows:

- May 12-14-- Students with 75 or more units
- May 17-20-Students with 45 or more units
- May 24-26-Students with 30 or more units
- May 27-June 2- Students with less than 30 units
- Students with less than 30

units must attend block appointments, which will begin June 3. Students on probation must see a counselor prior to Fall class approval; students in good standing with 30 or more units need not see a counselor.

The 'Search for Self' film series will begin on May 9 at 7:15 pm. The series consists of four films on how to expand human potential. Tickets are \$3.50 per show or \$10.00 for the series. Details are available at the Foothill Box Office at 948-4444.

'The Bridge', a non-profit

counseling and self-growth center, will be sponsoring the annual 'Stanford Spring Crafts Fair' on May 7-9, from 10 am to 6 pm. The fair is on the Stanford campus and free food, entertainment and child care will be available.

Filipinos for a Progressive Community (PFPC) are sponsoring a public excursion to the Tayo-Tayo Interlink farms to the Stockton area, Saturday May 8. Free bus tickets are available in the Multicultural Office.



Job clearing house offered

By KERRY SWANSON

Foothill students searching for part or full-time work this summer can now utilize a computerized job opportunity and placement system which covers 20 Bay Area Community Colleges.

The Bay Area Cooperative Education Clearinghouse (BACEC) centered in Burlingame processes skill and interest profile form completed by job-hunting students using a computer which stores all information in its memory banks. Employers from business and industry can then contact BACEC for student names and resumes which match their needs.

'We've been waiting for a clearinghouse for sometime,' explains Foothill

Work Experience Secretary Doris Holt. "Many Bay Area companies have wanted one place to contact when they have openings."

Interested students are required, according to Holt, to eventually enroll in Foothill's Work Experience Program and be a continuing student through this fall.

SUMMER EFFORT

So far, says BACEC Director Pat Hubard, the month-old project has placed over 250 students in local business and industry jobs and is "gearing up" for summer.

'We'll be making a great effort this summer,' explains Hubard, a former Foothill speech and English instructor.

"Employers are really turned on to the project and the economy seems to be loosening up a great deal."

Hubard believes the clearinghouse project, funded for one year on a grant from the state Community College Chancellor's Office, will offer more to college students than temporary work.

'We have a responsibility to bring students into the real world, from the educational world,' she observed. "education is not just a B.A., it's a combination of both classroom learning and practical experience."

Students interested in utilizing BACEC should contact the Foothill work experience office in Administration 3V or 3F for further information and personnel profile forms.

Swimmers

(continued from page 7)

both tying for fourth.

It appeared the fifth place De Anza Dons were heading for a spot in the top four behind Pasadena, D.V.C., and West Valley when El Camino surprised everyone with a strong finish. De Anza however was beaten out by Foothill during the 400 yard relay by one-tenth of a second, costing the Dons their hopes for a finish in one of the top four slots.

Belli said his priorities are set at aiming for the State Championships. While other schools swim well at mid-season, Belli believes his team peaks at the end.

"For the amount of people we had, the team was excellent," said Belli, "all of our scorers were freshmen and they'll all be back next year."

Belli said the Owls would better this year's fourth place, and last year's fifth place finish next season. According to Belli, his strategy is to "move a little at a time."

High tuition

(continued from page 1)

Why will the increase occur during the summer session?

'It's the beginning of the fiscal year, maintained Dean Lowe.

What the increase actually means to out-of-state students is a raise from the \$21 a unit charged this school year to \$28 a unit next year. To a student taking the recommended full 15 units, this will mean a \$105 increase per quarter, or \$315 per year (\$420 with the summer session).

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Earthquakes cont.

(continued from page 2)

In layman's terms, he explained plate-tectonics to be the study of thick plates of earth which slide past and bang into each other.

Knowing the rates at which these things move gives an indication of predictability of an earthquake. Hall related that the accuracy of the theory is not totally reliable, "But its still in its infancy", he said.

Hall hopes to give the audience a feeling for where earthquake prediction is, and to leave some time for any questions relating to earthquakes.

Working with other instructors from De Anza, Hall has been given a federal grant to study the fault which goes right through the Foothill campus. Work on this project should begin next year.



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