



Gale Engle, philosophy instructor at Foothill, digging at archeological site in Israel last summer. For story and more photos see page 5.

## Prop. 1 fight

BY SCOTT MUNRO

The tuition-free Community College may soon be a thing of the past. California's Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post, recently stated that the state legislature may be forced to impose a \$100 annual tuition fee if Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax initiative, passes. A statewide special election on Proposition 1 is set for November 6.

The initiative would place ceilings on the spending and taxing powers of the state. Application of the initiative could conceivably prompt \$620 million worth of cutbacks for presently planned programs in 1974-75. Post, who declined an offer to join the Reagan administration as Department of Finance head in 1966, suggested drastic cuts in a number of fields in order to cope with the anticipated financial crisis. Hardest hit would be education.

Besides the proposed \$100 Community College tuition, a \$200 fee would be added to state university tuitions and state scholarships for private university students would be eliminated. Other cuts ranged from the proposed elimination of renter tax breaks and senior citizen property tax relief, to the possible discontinuance of planning funds for the California Coastal Commission.

The controversial initiative is presently fueling hot debate throughout the state. As expected, the big guns in the California Democratic Party are shooting it out with Reagan. The issue cuts across party lines, however, as indicated when Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York spoke out that the tax freeze initiative "would limit the capacity of state government to be responsive to new ideas and problems."

A host of influential non-partisan groups have also entered the fight. The powerhouses behind Proposition 1, including the State Chamber of Commerce and the California Real Estate Association, claim the initiative will put a lid on state expenditures and lower taxes without cutting existing state programs.

Opponents contend that the measure will effectively tie up state government in a financial straight jacket, thereby forcing Sacramento to eliminate essential services. The coalition against the initiative includes the League of

(Continued on page 3)

## Mason aids FC's disabled

BY BOBBIE PHILLIPS

Mary Mason, a blind woman formerly working for the State Dept. of Rehabilitative Counseling in Palo Alto, has been appointed counselor for disabled students at Foothill College.

Ms. Mason is Foothill's first counselor for students with sight, hearing, orthopedic or other difficulties. She will coordinate special services on campus, provide individual counseling in liason with faculty and administrators, and alert disabled area residents to Foothill facilities.

Blind since birth, Ms. Mason notes that she has encountered firsthand the problems that disabled students must overcome. \* "The only real obstacle at Foothill is the architectural

barrier problem. The gymnasium, for example, is completely inaccessible to students in wheelchairs," Ms. Mason commented.

Ms. Mason holds a Masters' Degree in Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling from CSU Sacramento and a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from CSU Fresno. While earning these degrees, she relied entirely upon fellow students to read lessons aloud in the absence of braille books or current-day tapes and phono-records.

"A disabled student can feel more free to ask for help if he can accept himself as an 'OK' person," Ms. Mason stated. "Disability is only a handicap when people don't

treat you like a human being. There's nothing worse than feeling pitied."

In relation to attitudes toward disabled students on the Foothill campus, Ms. Mason is optimistic. She stated, "I have been to four other colleges, and Foothill radiates the most positive attitude of all. I think the atmosphere here is beneficial to disabled students,

George Fleeson, a representative for Congressman Pete McCloskey, was here Tuesday to tackle the problem regarding non payments to Foothill's 1500 veterans.

"We get at least 200 complaints per week," remarked Elaine Dewees, veteran's clerk. Some were going to raise cane at the offices so we sent letters and telegrams to representatives. We

## Give blood

On Tuesday, October 30th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the Vets Club will sponsor their annual blood drive in building C31, across from the campus bookstore. Anyone may participate regardless of blood-type, and although advance appointments will be taken from October 23 to 26 in Hyde Park Mall, non-advance notice drop-ins are possible.

Last year around ninety pints of blood were taken in. This year the Vets Club expects at least 200 pints from concerned Foothill students.

because such a student will get more involved if he can feel a part of the campus community."

Ms. Mason already holds problem-solving sessions for disabled students and anyone interested in the problems of the handicapped on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in L-6. Her office is now in the Health Services Center, but Ms. Mason will soon re-locate in the counseling center.

## McCloskey helps vets

finally got McCloskey to help us out."

Fleeson will take the long list of flustered non-check receivers directly to San Francisco this week to Fred Bradley, Assistant Director of the V.A. after going to other colleges in the area with similar difficulties.

The problem started when records were moved from one Federal institution to another. In the confusion, the checks were delayed.

In addition, a new IBM machine was used to gain a better system. However, the machine programed the summer and fall enrollments together mounting to more confusion. A similar set back happened last year when 50 new employees were hired.

"The problem is this — if the vets don't get their checks, they can't pay their expenses, stated Antonio Flores, Vet coordinator. Therefor, we will have a lot of vets dropping out of school."

Flores suggested to Fleeson that there be a representative directly responsible to the district's needs. It would expedite matters by

putting the matter in direct relation to the campus and thereby would keep track of what he's supposed to do.

Fleeson agreed that something of this sort should have been implemented long time alo. He added that the problem is so backlogged that it needs immediate attention and that he would pass the suggestion on to McCloskey.



MARY MASON



George Fleeson

**Registration:**

# Trend Wavers

Foothill day student enrollment has decreased considerably, contrasted with the number of students one year ago. The student population has dropped by 250. Conversely, Foothill evening college has increased by an astounding two to three-thousand students. According to the registrar, Mr. Irel Lowe, "This seems to be a pattern all over the state. The day or fulltime student population remains basically static, while Continuing Education enrollment grows immensely." Mr. Lowe expects 5,500 day students this year as compared with 5,750 students in 1972.

Mr. Lowe has noticed also, a distinct change in the normal first week of confusion at school. "After the first day of school the office calmed down greatly. The typical problems students have with adding and dropping classes seem to be less evident this fall.

Everything is going quite smoothly."

One possible explanation for the incredible rise in the popularity of Continuing Education is the expanding number of off-campus classes. At least fifty classes are currently being offered in various locations encompassing the Foothill Community College District.

In such places as Lockheed, Moffett Field, a multitude of mobile home parks and retirement villages, and dozens of other sites, one may enroll in a wide variety of classes designed to be closer to the individual, and thus more convenient. These are not only technical "on the job" courses such as computer programming offered at Philco-Ford in Mountain View, but also such subjects as Business, Arts, Spanish and English are offered and may be taken at many locations in the Mid-Peninsula Area.

# Classes migrate off-campus

BY LEE ROBERTS

The enrollment in Foothill's off campus Continuing Education classes has sky-rocketed contrasted with the number of students in the Fall of 1972. 76 different classes in 40 locations compassing Santa Clara County may be taken for college credit. The popularity of Community Classes has increased dramatically since the inception in 1970. At least 80 per cent more students are enrolled this year as compared with the same statistics for the last year. Approximately 2,000 individuals are traveling to such varied locations as Oak Creek Apartments in Palo Alto, and Cupertino High School to enhance their knowledge in a wide variety of subjects.

Why has this new means of education almost doubled in size in the space of one year while Foothill day college enrollment substantially decreased? "It seems to be a pattern all over the state," commented the registrar, Mr. Irel Lowe. "Continuing Education is remarkably on the rise, while day

student statistics have remained basically static."

There are numerous possibilities as to the actual reason why off-campus classes are so popular. First, they are convenient for working people who have not the time nor the mode of transportation to reach the Foothill campus. General Education courses such as foreign languages, mathematics, and English are offered in various high schools, elementary schools, and apartment buildings, to name but a few locations, in Santa Clara County. Bullocks and Rhodes department stores, Stanford University, Moffett Field, and Pilgrim's Haven Retirement Home are but a

representation of the off-campus locations where one may take an assortment of General Education courses. "The fact that anyone 18 or over, regardless of whether they reside in the Foothill Community College district or not may enroll has definitely contributed to our success," stated Mr. Ron Nelson, Associate Dean of Continuing Education. "For example, there are Stanford employees who take Foothill accredited classes on the Stanford campus to further their vocation, while paying only three dollar registration fee," he added. "The majority of the students though, are returning to school after a long absence to finish their college education."

# More new faces

Ms. Nayan McNeill, Assoc. Dean of Instruction announced last week the addition of eight new individuals to the Foothill faculty. They are:

**Pat Hubbare** — destined for the English Department, she student-taught at Foothill in '70. Having received her AA from West Valley Community, her BA from CSU San Jose, and her MA from Stanford, Ms. Hubbard has instructed at San Jose and Stanford, and is 35 years old.

**Shirley Rush** — another English Department member, who earned her BA from UC Berkeley (where she was named the year's Outstanding Woman Graduate). Her career continued at CSU, Sonoma, where she instructed and won her MA. The 42-year-old Ms. Rush has been an editor, a social worker,

Brigham Young University, and his MSW (Master of Social Welfare) at CSU, San Jose. He taught at San Jose City College,



Shirley Rush

where he was also a special advisor to minority students. Working part-time for Foothill this past spring, the 36-year-old Mr. Macadangdang will now be a full-time counselor.

**Mary Ann Vetel** — another part-time staffer turned full-time, Ms. Vetel will be teaching Airlines Careers this Fall. She holds a BA in Political Science from Ohio State, and formerly worked as a stewardess and a purser for Pan-Am.

**Dr. David Glenday** — he will be

the coordinator for the new Individualized Study Center in the library. Dr. Glenday is 47, and comes to Foothill by way of Fullerton JC, Oklahoma State, and CSU, Stanislaus.

**Charles (Chuck) Konigsberg** — a former writer on gardening for "Sunset" magazine", he will teach Ornamental Horticulture this fall. Mr. Konigsberg is 42; he earned his AA at City College of San Francisco, and his BA from Cal-Poly.

**Terry Summa** — the Music Department's latest arrival, he secured his BA at CSU, San Francisco, and his MA at Holy Names College. The 35 year-old Mr. Summa has taught music privately and publicly, and has appeared as a professional flutist with the Oakland Symphony, the San Francisco Light Opera, the Oakland Raider Band, and the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus Band.



Pat Hubbard

and a member of the Governor's Committee on Redwood Trails and Roads.

**Anne Paye** — also headed for the English Department, she gained her BA at SCU, San Jose, her MA at Stanford, and has student taught at San Jose and Foothill. Ms. Paye is 28 years old and a former Foothill student.

**Fortunado Macadangdang** — a counselor who won his Ba at

# BSU opens center

The Community Center for Progress — run primarily for Black area residents by Black students of Foothill College — opens this week at Christ Union Missionary Baptist Church, 263 Esquela, in Mountain View.

The unique new center hosts informal classes, workshops, tutoring and counseling sessions, and recreation programs free to anyone who drops in from 2-7 p.m.

daily, except Sundays. More than 50 members of Foothill's Black Student Union operate the Center, with some assistance from Black faculty and multicultural program coordinators.

On Mondays, for instance, college preparatory counseling is provided from 3-4 p.m., tutoring and recreation from 4-6 p.m., drawing classes 5-7 p.m., more recreation and an English literature course from 6-7 p.m. Saturdays are full-scale Recreation Days, with drawing, dancing, and tutoring also offered.

Anyone can participate. No registration, fees, or time limits are required. Child care is available throughout each day.

Classes focus on art, dance, music, health, self-improvement for women, and martial arts. Tutoring for elementary school through college students, concentrates on math, writing, reading, and speech. Pre-college, drug, and legal aid counseling, as well as encounter groups, are scheduled. Recreation programs include field trips, athletic tournaments, films, and an upcoming fund-raising Halloween Bazaar.



Anne Paye

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# Prop. 1

(Continued from page 1)

California Cities, the Sierra Club, and the California Teachers Association, among others.

Many observers feel Proposition 1 is a "fast tax shuffle" rather than a "fair tax reform." A spokesman from Santa Clara County Residents Against Proposition 1 (SCRAP 1) recently said that the initiative will force a "shift from the more progressive income tax — that is, a tax based more on the ability to pay — to the more regressive sales and property taxes."

Critics also claimed that once the tax plan is frozen into the State Constitution it will be "virtually impossible to modify existing loopholes in the income tax laws."

Governor Reagan countered by stating that he does not think there are any loopholes and that the initiative is an ideal way to "get a handle on runaway government spending."

Will the tuition free Community College become a thing of the past? Will state scholarship programs be slashed? Answers to these and many other crucial questions hinge on the outcome of California's special election, November 6.

Dan McCorquedale, Santa Clara County Supervisor, will speak on Proposition 1 in Appreciation Hall, Thursday, November 1 at 1 p.m. McCorquedale, a former educator, literally walked his way to office by conducting a door-to-door campaign last year. As a supervisor he has strongly supported the county-wide bus system that serves Foothill and other environmentally directed programs.

# McNeill stands up for women

"Women are people and I would work for a movement for women to be treated as people."

Ms. Nayan McNeill, acting Associate Dean of Instruction, is the highest woman administrator in the district. She has an AA degree in English from Santa Anna Junior College, a Bachelors' Degree and a Masters' Degree in English from U.C. Berkeley and is now working on her doctorate in 20th century poetry at Berkeley.

Ms. McNeill was chairman of the Language Arts Department for 5 years. She was chosen to fill in for the Associate Dean of Instruction, Robert Kingson, when he took his sabbatical.

Before coming to Foothill, Ms. McNeill taught for 3 years at Berkeley, for 2 years at San Jose City College and for 2 years at Bakersfield High School.

"I wanted to teach at a Junior College, because I had gone to one, and because they are great for kids

who want to go to college but couldn't otherwise.

"But I was told that an inexperienced woman would have a very difficult time getting a job at a J.C. So I was discouraged from applying. But no one told men that they would have a difficult time, so the men, with no more experience than me, got the jobs.

"I was just as much a product of society as anyone else. I didn't want to make a fuss, it wasn't proper for a woman. But I didn't want to be a housewife or a nurse and the only other traditional option for a woman was a school teacher. So, I became a teacher.

She is leading the drive for womens' studies on campus. She is helping to organize a pamphlet about special services offered to women, such as child care, womens' studies, counseling, and continuing education for women. She is active in a statewide group "Women in Higher Education"

which works on the problems and rights of women students and faculty in universities, state colleges and junior colleges. She headed a conference in January, attended by women faculty members from Foothill and De Anza, at which the Foothill Faculty innovation Committee prepared several courses in Womens Studies. One of the courses currently being offered is "Women in Literature."

She has also lead the fight for more women administrators.

"Women are not considered administrative material. The administration would not consider a woman for Dean of Night Studies, because it was too dangerous for a woman to be on campus at night. However, it wasn't too dangerous for women to teach or attend classes at night.

"When I was applying for the position of Chairman of the Language Arts Department, the men that were also applying were asked how they would feel about working for a woman. But no one asked me how I would feel about working for a man. And when I did get the job a couple of men transferred to De Anza rather than work for a woman.

"I always think it's rather strange when male students come to me, a woman, and ask to be transferred out of a class after the first day because they don't want a woman teacher. I wonder how many others don't come to me, because I am a woman.

"Female students also come to be transferred out of a class with a woman instructor, because they are just as brainwashed about their own inferiority as men.

"I believe in the womens' movement. I am a feminist. There is so much prejudice against the term 'Woman's Lib.'

"To make it in the man's world you have to be sure you're good at the job, you have to have confidence. Don't allow yourself to become prejudiced, don't think 'I'm good, but what's the use.' Go at things as if you expect to be treated fairly. You won't if you get angry. You have to keep your balance and sense of porportion, and your sense of humor. You have to be fair if you want them to be.

"There is a tendency for women who succeed in the man's world to think that they have to be one of the boys and use tough locker-room language. That means that women are accepting the notion that all things natural to being a woman are not good, are not helpful to doing things successfully.

"Being successful and intelligent are thought of as masculine qualities. Intelligence and logic are female qualities as well.

"The best qualified should have the best job, regardless of sex. The expectation of the world is that a woman doing a 'man's job' is a freak.

"I'm looking forward to the time when I'll be interviewed because I've done something interesting, not because, as a woman I'm unique."



Nayan McNeill

# Hypnosis helps nose

"I'm glad to be back in school again," Ms. Julie Wilson 3-year Foothill English instructor sighed with relief. Indeed, Ms. Wilson's remark is well justified after having been in a car accident the third day of school, resulting in four facial fractures, two of the nose, topped off with a plaster cast for a week.

Ms. Wilson told how her '63 Volkswagon had "hit one of those oil spots during the first rain and lost all traction." Between 7:00 and 7:30 a.m. as she was driving to school on San Antonio, her car suddenly skidded. Because she was raised in snow country, she instinctively kept her foot off the brake. She then steered left, heading for the divider and her car crashed against a telephone pole. "The second P.G.&E. pole on that island is mine," she said jokingly.

Luckily, the seat belt kept her in and she was given comfort by three witnesses who stopped and stayed by while an ambulance came. She later expressed her feelings of respect for the humanity shown by the Los Altos Police Dept. by a letter to the Chief of Police.

Ms. Wilson credits her "no pain sitate and fast healing" to self-hypnosis. "Whenever I have the

option, I use it — like when I'm frightened or unsure of myself." She meditates each day and is also pursuing a Ph.D. in Comparative Philosophy.

Walking into her office, an old friend commented, "You look just like new." Smiling and sparkly-eyed, she replied, "That's cause I am!"

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# editorial

## COP OF THE WORLD

I have been greatly disappointed this past week in hearing a large number of persons advocating the United States' continued and escalated involvement in the Arab-Israeli War.

I am bewildered that nothing at all was gained from Vietnam, that we totally wasted that senseless war, not even learning the simple lesson: we are not the cops of the world.

The issue in the Mid-East, for the U.S., revolves around the underlying question that arose in Vietnam; what right do we have (irregardless of our "good intentions") to intervene in the affairs of sovereign nations?

Lincoln at Gettysberg said "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." The world does not care about our stated intentions (e.g. to make the world safe for democracy) nor our explanations ("This is not an invasion"), it sees our actions.

Seen from outside the fog of Americanism, our actions have appeared as those of an arrogant, selfish and dangerous force totally unsympathetic to the plight of the underprivileged, contemptuous of the rights of others and

motivated by greed, for power and for wealth. (Our present internal scandals have certainly not detracted from this image).

The world is not composed of the weak, stupid, primitive and/or Communists on the one side and the U.S. on the other. We are not an isolated garden of civilization and goodness supplying Coca Cola and bombs to an outside world of barbarians.

We are not the master race, we do not possess the master plan. Our superiority rests in a superiority of greed, waste and arrogance and maybe, just maybe, in a potential to be a truly great people; respected by and respecting the other peoples of the earth.

We must not continue to verbally defend the freedom of self-determination and non-interference and then turn around to send armies to deny that freedom.

Until we can see that we are not the center of the universe, and until we fully realize that each nation, as each individual, is equal to all others, none more deserving respect for their rights than another, we shall not contribute to peace at home or abroad. We will only continue to destroy what hope (internal and external) we might provide to a troubled time.

# gay pride

ROD HELTON

## A Monologue

As a boy, I loved those who loved me. Now as a man, now a little desperate, I love those who, I think, might love me, and sometimes that can be hard. I need love, I need to give love and have that love accepted, and yet I love in spite of what the return may be.

As a young gay man, it's all too easy to fall in love, for tonight, but to fall in love for tomorrow, I all too often find myself alone, long before the dawn comes.

On a lonely night, and that seems like almost every night, I'll be on the street, talking to some old man.

He'll say, "Isn't it a nice night? You really look good. What's your name?"

"Rod. Thank you," I return. Then add, "You're really a nice person. Yes, it is a nice night, isn't it? What's your name?" "John." He always says that, every night.

He asks if I'm hustling, I tell him yes, but only because I need the money!

He says he's sorry, but he doesn't buy. Oh, he'll occasionally give a boy a few dollars if he needs it, but not for sex, besides, he's short, so what can he do?

I confide that I knew he wasn't the type that would have to buy. God. If love is the measure, who is?

And yet my mind screams, "Please just make the offer. I need that!"

Two desperate children, clawing to find the light in a dark room, we linger with small talk, but mostly silence. I'm stunned at his inability to meet my needs.

Finally he does offer to take me home, a place to spend the night, no sex, just his company.

"No John, don't you see, I need the money." I whisper to myself, "Don't you see, I need that unreasonable proof, that you need me."

"Good night Rod. I've got to go; maybe I'll see you again."

"Yes John, maybe I'll see you, good bye." And I scream, "Need me! Love me!"

But he can't hear, because my mouth can't open. The tears that are falling don't betray me, because I can't cry.

And he says, "Isn't it a nice night? You really look good. What's your name?"

"Rod. Thank you," I return. Then add, "You're really a nice person. Yes, it is a nice night, isn't it? What's your name?" "John." He always says that, every night.

John Everynight  
New York City,  
Christmas Eve 1971

# \*\*\*\*\* The Constitutional Confrontation \*\*\*\*\*

Nixon Pixon, pudding and cake, Says down with justice, peace, and steak, When the nation starts to see, Nixon Pixon says, who me?

Jim Lavenson

Weighted down by the startling realization that these comments really get printed, the way to lighten the load is to start telling it like it is in place of writing nice essays or opinionated trivia. Neither the present Republican nor the previous Democratic administration have provided us with the caliber and competence in executive government the American people deserve.

New laws to control election financing abuses won't even begin to attack the real problem. Even when functioning legally, our system selects for the presidency on the basis of superficial personal charisma and image, demonstrated ability to ascend through a corrupt political jungle, raise

funds largely from wealthy special interest groups incurring commitments to these interests, compromising ideals to avoid alienating segments of the electorate with conflicting interests, the ability to speak impressively while really saying nothing, and occasionally a reasonably uncontroversial history of success in some relatively undemanding legislative or gubernatorial role. To top it all our vice presidents are then hurriedly selected, sometimes from obscurity to "balance a ticket" in an incredibly arbitrary manner with the electorate totally unconsulted. So what else is new?

An answer!! First the American people must be awakened to the concept that there are good answers to difficult problems ... even like how to put a man on the moon ... but scholars first have to agree to look for them as opposed to wasting all of their time pointing to everything that's wrong. That's where academic institutions have

miserably failed. Academia is full of red flag-waving eloquent critics and quiet scholarly analysts and antagonists but virtually no problem solvers or synthesists in the economic-sociological-political realm.

So to start the ball rolling here's an answer, to be examined, modified, accepted, publicized and incorporated into the U.S. Constitution. To be legally eligible for the office of the Presidency, vice presidency and cabinet posts, certain new prerequisites must be met. We would not select a medical surgeon unless he had the prerequisites of training for the job as certified by a medical school degree, a successful internship residency, passage of state exams and proper certification, and then perhaps recommendation of others who have seen him in action in the specific field.

For a president and vice president we should require:

1. Age range 45 to 55 only.
2. A college Bachelors' Degree plus an advanced degree of at least one years' residency.
3. Over ten years of successful career history in a field other than politics.
4. At least seven years of successful accomplishment in elected state or national office above a specified level.
5. I.Q. of 140 or more as measured on three occasions at least a year apart.
6. Declared and active par-

ticipation in a new "Presidential Qualification Program" for a period of ten years. Said program is to include high score completion of university cluster course requirements in Economic theory; foreign policy; social problems of groups in our society; history of governments, politics and centers of power; significance of research and technology; studies in leadership; crisis management, and defense.

During the ten year training program, publically available scores would be made continually on simulation exercises based on then current problem solving on public problems and actual crisis issues and a ten year week by week record of vote or opinion on all legislative or governmental matters would be assembled and made public. Similar prerequisites for cabinet and other jobs must be established.

We deserve the right to choose our executive from a pool of qualified, dedicated, trained, tested, skilled, strong leaders and not as today, from a rat pack of survivors in a jungle of untested, untrained dirty pool players, connivers, influence peddlars and masters of power hungry bungling, with lack of executive ability and minimal understanding of national and international problems, then often elected by preying on latent fears and prejudices of the electorate and then when elected, heavily committed to return favors to monied and other interest groups. OK. That for once is an answer, not just a problem.

SIGNED J "SKY" SKUBA

One good thing about Watergate is that one can observe the double standard in all its glory. Opportunities to read unabashed hate are rare in American journalism. Straight reporting is impossible, say the media newspeople. Using this flimsey excuse to throw any attempt at objectivity to the winds, the most influential vector of public opinion goes about reporting rumor as fact, leaks without sources as reliable quotes, and corrections (if any) on page ump-ump with the latest rutabaga price quotes.

A time cover-banner over a picture of Nixon and Agnew asked "Can Trust Be Restored?". To answer that question in light of what has been printed, NO. Trust in the several media of this country will not be fully restored. Each time the press (all forms) has embarked on an ideological crusade, the public's trust has been abused and lessened.

A dictatorship of the press is as reprehensible as any other dictatorship. A columnist called on Agnew to resign. The sole reason given was that "He had a bad press." What utter gall to demand the resignation of an elected official because you have printed unsubstantiated slurs from unidentified "reputable sources." Not only SHOULD the press do better, it CAN do better. It can't do much worse.

SIGNED MICHAEL DUTTON

There was a man named Nixon, Who lives on the hill. And if he's not impeached, He'll live there still.

Mona Halverson

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Dr. Gale Engle on tour in Israel.

## Jacobs sees both sides

BY DAN STOFLE

Paul Jacobs, radical journalist, Jew, and authority on the Middle East, managed to keep his scheduled speaking appointment at Kepler's Bookstore Thursday evening, Oct. 11, despite his intended departure for Israel the next morning following the outbreak of war in the Middle East.

Though Jacobs has been expecting more fighting since 1967, he said that his emotions were "complicated," that he was "traumatized" by the fighting, as are many Jews in the world.

"Time" magazine called him up after the present fighting began to get a prediction from him. He told them there could be "no other outcome (to the battles) but more wars."

"What is clear," Jacobs said, "is that the Israelis over-estimated their military capabilities and under-estimated the Egyptian military capabilities. A feeling of hubris, of invincibility, has infected many Jews regarding Israel.

"The Arabs in this war can talk of liberating former Arab lands, not of decimating Israel. There is some feeling in Israel that this is

qualitatively a different war from '67 and before.

"The younger generation on both sides, the one which must do the fighting, shows signs of exhaustion," Jacobs contended. "But people in the older generations tend to be intransigent in their desire for a military victory. And many Jews and Arab people outside the middle-east, particularly in the United States, feel the nationalistic anger more intensely than citizens in the countries involved."

In all of the Middle-East Jacobs sees one trend — a hardening of government policy and a rise in the power of the military branch of the governments.

Jacobs has friends in Israel and in Egypt. He has lived, dispossessed by the Israelis, many months with Palestinian Arabs, and he sympathizes with all the participants in the struggle. "Who was the aggressor doesn't matter. There is no such thing as aggressors in these situations. Only people linked in conflict."

As a result of Jacobs' empathy with all participants, he has been called a Jew-hater by some of his kinsmen in Israel. In the Arab

world he has been called a Zionist agent.

Jacob's zeal for understanding led him recently to take an intensive course in Arabic. Through their language he has been able to better understand how Arabs perceive themselves. For example, in the notion of identity, the Israelis consider their lineage: whose son or daughter am I? Jewish surnames incorporate ancestry.

In Arabic, however, the root of "name" is the same as the root of "place." Arab surnames usually refer to a place. Hence the bitterness and despair of the homeless Palestinian Arabs. Jacobs found that in Arabic there are more words for "honor" than for any other abstract concept.

Jacobs said that no Jew can be calm about the situation, for the Israelis remember the pogroms of Europe and the genocide of Nazi Germany.

### Middle East

## Should we be there?

The Sentinel took a random sampling of opinion, both on campus and in the community, to ascertain the reaction to the renewed Middle East hostilities. The question we asked was: "Should the United States become involved in the Middle East conflict?"

The following are some of the responses to that question. "United States involvement in the crisis of other countries is exactly how we got into Viet Nam. The Middle East crisis should be settled by the countries in conflict."

Charity Donovan  
"Yes, go in on the side of the Israelis. I believe that the war could be ended sooner if we supplied Israel with weapons and the men."

Marvin Selge  
"The United States is having too much internal trouble to concentrate on foreign affairs. We need to straighten our own country out before trying to straighten out the affairs of others."

Alfred Bay

## "King of Hearts"

BY LINDEN BLACKWELL

The Festival Cinema in Palo Alto will be continuing its showing of "King of Hearts" for another week.

"King of Hearts" is a wonderfully funny film about the German occupation of a tiny French village during the First World War. Perhaps this statement gives the wrong impression, for in essence, this film is not a war movie, nor is it a comedy in the traditional sense of the word. Rather, it is a gentle, humorous and sometimes sad statement on the situations into which Man gets himself.

Alan Bates stars as Pvt. Charles Plumpick, an inefficient and bewildered Scottish soldier who finds himself "volunteering" to follow the retreating German army into the town of Senlis to locate and deactivate the time bombs they have hidden. The local inhabitants, in their haste to flee the death-shadowed town, have left their homes, shops and belongings and have abandoned the inmates of the Insane Asylum to inevitable destruction.

Accidentally released by Plumpick, the inmates wander out into the town, and the film embarks on one of the most beautiful and touching accounts of human fantasy ever screened. Senlis is reinhabited by these strange and simple people, each living out in reality the fantastic dreams they have locked away for years behind the asylum gates.

Plumpick is adopted as their king, "The King of Hearts," and enters a modern version of "Alice in Wonderland," trying to reason with illogical people and to impress the realities of war and the time bombs on their child-like minds.

A queen is chosen for him, a young and graceful girl who sees herself as a tight-rope walker and Plumpick as her hero. The girl, Coquelicot, is played by Genevieve Bujold, the Canadian actress who won fame for her portrayal of the lead character in "Anne of the

Thousand Days." Coquelicot is "as lovely as a rose and as innocent as an apple" according to the pseudo-madame who runs the pseudo-house-of-ill-repute where Coquelicot is "employed."

Choosing to act out such personalities as the Mayor, the Mayor's wife, the General, the Bishop and the Fire-Chief, the group of insane become delightful caricatures of the real people. They see the absurdities of the "outside world" with the astonishingly clear eyes of children, and they are superior to that world in that they recognize the pretense in their roles and do not take themselves seriously.

The film begins to overlap the borders of the sane and insane until it seems that the two mental states are exchanging positions in relevancy. Who are the truly sane people: the frightened and running regular population of the town, the two struggling armies, or the escaped asylum inmates who in their simple wisdom do not mind at all that their town will blow up at midnight?

"King of Hearts" was directed by Philippe de Broca on location in the town of Senlis in the south of France. As a backdrop to the film's existentialist statement, Senlis is beautiful and quaint, with cobblestone streets, ancient brick houses with cut glass windows, carved wood and wrought iron. It is a walled town, and the "outside world" appears foreboding and desolate in comparison.

The acting of Alan Bates and Miss Bujold, along with the rest of the cast, is superb, and the musical score by Georges Delerue reinforce the film's overall tone of gentleness and humor.

I will remember "King of Hearts" for a long time to come, for despite its subtleness, it is a powerful commentary. The ending is a surprise, not the shocking or stunning surprise that most recent movies have accustomed us to, but in keeping with the film's constant mood: both wistfully sad and outrageously funny.

"No. We just got rid of one. So far as our Middle East interests are concerned, we should favor the Arabs, but since Jews are so numerous here, politically we cannot afford to alienate them or we would have a civil war on our hands in this country between the Jews and Gentiles. We should be willing to supply equipment to both sides, if they ask, and of course, watch what Russia does, but that's another whole bag of worms."

Helen Hartzler

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## Israel tour

Dr. Gale Engle, Foothill's Philosophy Instructor, toured Israel this summer, in an effort to gain a deeper understanding of Israel's ancient history and present position in the Middle East. An examination of as many archeological sites as possible was the main objective to the tour, and led him everywhere from modern Tel Aviv to Jericho, considered by many to be the earliest city in the world.

He began his historical exploring with a visit to Ceaserio, an old amphitheatre, once the capitol under the Romans, and now used as a concert platform. After a stop at the excavations at Acre, the city made famous during the Crusades, Dr. Engle went on to Jerusalem. All of the well-known Biblical sites were explored: the Temple Mount, the Kidron Valley, the Mount of Olives, and Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee.

On the shores of the Dead Sea, he examined Masada, the site of the last stand against the Roman invaders in 73 A.D., where even today military forces, in honor of their heritage, take their oaths of allegiance.

The Kum-ram caves (where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found), Ubeidiya (a city built 4000 to 5000 years ago), and a visit to Beer Sheba (a "lavored" city, where a Caanite city was found built over an Israelite city) were also on the agenda.

Dr. Engle has incorporated his knowledge of Israel into a short course entitled "The Ancient Holy Land: An Archeological Perspective" which started 17 October. He hopes to lead a student tour of Israel in the summer of 1974 and to gain more insight into Israel's rich cultural history.

# Coming Events Kickers are for real

Thursday, Oct. 18 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Memorial Aud., Stanford. 8 p.m. \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.75. Students: \$2.00. "Gay Men's Psychodrama." 401 Florence, P.A. 8 p.m. to midnight. \$3.00. 328-6137.

Friday, Oct. 19 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Same as Thursday, above, except that general admission is 50c higher. Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Circus" (1928). Cubberley Aud., Stanford. 7 & 9:15. \$1.50 general, \$1.25 student. Japanese films: "Portrait of Chieko," directed by Nakamura; and "Samurai from Nowhere," with Tetsuro Tamba and Isamu Nagato. Both with English subtitles. Sponsored by Asian Students' Association. Appreciation Hall. 7:30 p.m. \$1.75.

Saturday, Oct. 20 Alvin Ailey. Same time as Friday, above. Japanese Films. Same as Friday, above.

Sunday, Oct. 21 "An Afternoon with Scott Beach." De Anza College Campus Center. 2 p.m. Free. Sesame Street's Malvina Reybolds, composer and singer. Flint Center, De Anza. 2 p.m. \$2.00. Pre-concert happening at 1:30 in front of Flint Center. Mimi Farina in concert with the Collective Street Theater. A benefit for the Community by the Collective, a Palo Alto Drug Abuse Project. All Saints Church, Hamilton and Waverley, Palo Alto. 7 p.m. 50c at the door.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 Women's Film Series "My Country Occupied." A film structured around the story of a young Guatamalan woman who

becomes a revolutionary and guerilla fighter. De Anza Forum Building III. 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c / 25c at the door.

Thursday, Oct. 25 "Titticut Follies," a documentary on an institute for the criminally insane. Proceeds go to the Prison Project at Soledad Prison which provides legal assistance to prisoners. Cubberley Aud., Stanford. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.

Friday, Oct. 26 After-game dance at Foothill. Film "Beat the Devil," with Humphrey Bogart, Gina Lollabrigida, Jennifer Jones, Robert Morely and Peter Lorre. Appreciation Hall. 8:30. \$1.00. "The 400 Blows" by Truffaut. De Anza Forum Building III. 8 p.m. \$1.00. Charlie Chaplin Film: "City Lights" (1931). Cubberley Aud., Stanford. 7 & 9:15 p.m. \$1.50 general, \$1.25 student.

Saturday, Oct. 27 Peninsula Symphony Concert. Aaron Sten conducting. Flint Center. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.00 & \$1.00. "Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda. Benefit for United Farm Workers. First Congregational Church, Louis Road and Embarcadero, P.A. 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$2.50 or \$1.50.

Saturday, Oct. 28 Siberian Dance Company, consisting of 80 singers and dancers from the U.S.S.R. will perform in the Flint Center, De Anza. 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 to \$4.50.

Thursday, Nov. 1 Tennessee Williams: "Night of the Iguana." Directed by Doyne Mraz, with Jane Famulener, Alden Crews, Elizabeth Dale, Judith Fellows. Foothill Auditorium. 8:15. Free with co-curricular card.

Foothill's "un" soccer team continues to prove that they are very much for real. The high flying birds tied the strong Skyline College team 2-2.

Jose Garcia, playing at half-back, and Juan Mayora, at sweeper, were the kickers of offensive stars. Each man was responsible for scoring a goal for Foothill.

The "un-squad" outshot their hosts, with 30 shots on goal compared to 9 attempts for Skyline.

Coach Jim Noon said, "if we only had a real practice goal who knows what our scoring total might be." Because of their late start, the soccer team had no money for equipment and uses two sweat-shirts tied together, as a practice goal.

The kickers are now 2-1-1 for the season.



Soccers a kick! Jon Barrie (l) and Lorin Amesberry (r) set up play for offensive drive. Photo by Linda Lee

## Prows top roadrunner



Pacing the cross-country team this year has been Dan Prows, a sophomore who "is beating guys he'd never dreamed he beat," as contested by long distance running coach Jack Parks.

"Dan was in the middle of the pack last year," Parks testified, "he is one of the most improved runners in the whole league."

Prows, who considers running 100 miles a week as normal as breathing, has lowered his all time best time in the four mile endurance test from 23:10, from a year ago, to 22:30.

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John Woodfin (28) in the process of scoring as Tony Vanneman (26) looks on.

Photo by Jeffrey Patty

## Goalie scores goal

# Owls tops in CNC?

BY TOM STIENSTRA  
Sports Editor

Waxing an inefficient Santa Rosa squad 19-9, Foothill's water poloists nailed down their second successive Camino Norte Conference game and firmly established themselves as top contenders for the CNC crown.

The Owls wrapped up this package early, outscoring Santa Rosa 10-1 in the first quarter. After the Owl reserves built a substantial 18-4 advantage, coach Nort Thornton elected to give a four man contingent of net tenders a chance to score.

"I let Mike Iwanciov, Steve Harper, George Ulvang, and Mark Wolf play the field," Thornton said, "they're all goalies."

The net tenders did not embarrass anyone, excluding the Santa Rosa squad. They allowed only five goals and incurred the wrath of the Santa Rosa coach by netting one of their own. Ulvang nabbed top honors, converting his only attempt.

In a turn of events, the Owls were frustrated by San Mateo 6-5 last Saturday, in a non-league affair that required two overtime periods. The defeat dropped the Owls overall won-lost status to 11-2.

"It was a particularly discouraging loss," grumbled Thornton, "As a team, I feel we are at least five goals better."

Even playing as poorly as they have been witness to this year, the Owls nearly snatched a cheap victory.

"The clock ran out right when we had the ball in front of the goal," Thornton continued, "so we didn't get a final shot off."

Thornton clearly saw the Owls enigma. "We couldn't buy a goal if we had to. We shot 23 percent."

Thornton's squad will face two added indemnities as they enter the second-half of the season. "Bosmans has a hyper-extension of the left elbow and Woodfin tore a muscle under his shoulder blade."

Bosmans and Woodfin would be considered top-flight players in any junior college pool. Bosmans is leading the poloists in steals, assists, and was third in scoring. Woodfin, an unrelentless aqua-Owl, has scored seventeen goals this year, ranking fourth on the Owl squad.

"With only six weeks left in the

season they don't want to sit out," confided Thornton, "so their level of play will probably drop."

Owl poloists will test Contra Costa in their third CNC test on Friday. Foothill will host the affair, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Next Tuesday the Owls will journey to Stanford to play the Cardinals junior-varsity at 4:00 p.m.



Tony Vanneman, Tim Mulcahy, and Shawn Stanbury (left to right, dark caps) observe John Woodfin control pool action.

Photo by Jeffrey Patty

## Foothill athletes rejoin Golden Gate Conference

Foothill college will leave their newly acquired Camino Norte Conference and will return to the Golden Gate Conference next fall.

The new alignments, which place DeAnza, Foothill and West Valley in the GGC, take effect for the 1974-75 season and were recommended by a sub-committee chaired by Jack Mauger of Cosumnes River College. They are as follows:

<b>GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE</b>	<b>CAMINO NORTE CONFERENCE</b>
Chabot	Canada
City College of San Francisco	College of Alameda
College of San Mateo	College of Marin
De Anza	Contra Costa
Diablo Valley	Los Medanos (Pittsburg)
Foothill I	Merritt
Laney	Santa Rosa JC
San Josse CC	Solano
West Valley	

The Golden Gate Conference will be a strong, well-balanced large conference with all nine members competing in at least ten sports. All but Laney and San Mateo have full 11-sport programs, the latter two not competing in soccer.

Camino Norte members will have the opportunity to voice their opinion regarding small or large division status. At the same time another SAC sub-committee is studying proposals for small college playoffs in all sports and alignments for same.

Six members of the new Camino Norte (all but Canada and Alameda) expect to field football teams next season. Los Medanos, a new member of the Contra Costa district, located in Pittsburg, will open in early 1974 and plans to compete in football and six other sports.

## Ping Pong champ to be decided

Foothill's intramural ping pong tournament will draw to a close Thursday, October 18, with the championship being decided at 1:00 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

"A field of thirty-six players has been reduced to sixteen," said director Jean Hawley, "so everybody would have an equal chance we have been playing three game sets, single elimination."



Julius Long, far right, unleashes a forehand. Long is a master at balancing the ball on the net, as is the case with this shot.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

## Sports Schedule

- Oct. 19 Water Polo vs. Contra Costa at Foothill Pool 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 Football at Diablo Valley College. Cross-country-Hancock Invitational at Santa Maria.
- Oct. 23 Water Polo vs. Stanford JV at Stanford 4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Water Polo at Diablo Valley.

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Kevin Mead and Bob Roberts combine to take down Don fullback.  
Photo by Paul Sakuma

# Owls bombed 47-6 by De Anza Gridders duel Diablo

BY DICK DeSTEFANO  
Foothill gridgers take a break from the Camino Norte Conference this Saturday night, as they visit Concord to play Diablo Valley at 7:30. Diablo Valley is considered to be one of the stronger teams in the Golden Gate Conference.

"Diablo Valley is a good team; they can be compared with San Jose City College," coach Bill Abbey reported, "they are just as strong defensively, but they do not have the offensive fire power as San Jose."

Foothill was trounced by San Jose 34-14 earlier this season, and two weeks ago Diablo Valley edged San Jose 10-6. Last year the Owls upset DVC 30-0 when the Owls were battling for the lead in the Golden Gate with a 3-0 record. This year the story is a little different.

The Owls have not won a game in five outings, the latest loss to rival De Anza 47-6. "De Anza did a good job" Abbey confessed, "but they're not the best team we've faced." The Dons running attack devastated Foothill's defense by rushing for 245 yards.

Quarterback Fred Scaler paced the Dons passing with three TD aeriels in the first half which blew the Owls out of the stadium and

gave them a 27-0 halftime lead. "We couldn't contain them defensively," Abbey stipulated. The De Anza defense also had something to do with the outcome by limiting Foothill rushers to 68 yards.

What running the Owl backs did was made mostly on their own. The offensive linemen could not block effectively which has been the problem all season. Abbey replaced starting quarterback Kevin Kernan at the half with second stringer Paul Keplinger. Keplinger was unable to produce as the Dons defense harassed him every time he set up to throw.

Keplinger returned for the first

time since he broke his finger in the second game against Cabrillo. Another returner was Dan Boyette, who badly sprained his ankle in the opening game. Boyette scored the Owls only touchdown with a one yard plunge with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Penalties also hurt Foothill. In the first quarter the Owls punted to De Anza, the returner was dropped out of bounds at the 50 yard line. But an anxious Owl piled on, bringing a penalty flag from the referee.

The next play brought out another flag for unsportsmen-like conduct against the Owls. The Dons then scored on a pass



Steve Miles tackles De Anza foe.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

## Football Statistics

		PASSING				
		PC	PA	YG	TDP	PHI
KEVIN KERNAN		26	57	411	3	7
PAUL KEPLINGER		10	32	165	1	2
MIKE SMITH		0	10	0	0	0
		RECEIVING				
		PC	NYG			
DAN BOYETTE	12 38	MARK McDANIEL	10	153		
BOB KOPECKY	17 44	CLEVE McDONALD	1	12		
EDDIE ADAMS	13 28	GREG FOWLER	7	125		
KEVIN KERNAN	21 -123	STEVE MILES	4	80		
RON SAMUELS	59 267	DAN BOYETTE	1	8		
DOLF PLACENCIA	74 230	DOLF PLACENCIA	2	32		
PAUL KEPLINGER	36 -69	GIL ARAGON	6	117		
LARRY MIYAHARA	20 39	RON SAMUELS	3	34		
MARK McDANIEL	4 9	WALLY LOVING	1	5		

### Editor's note

The Sentinel will not be published next week, Oct. 26, due to the Veterans Day holiday. However we will continue publication on the following week, November 2.



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