



Macadangdang to remain here

By JEFFREY PATTY

A proposal was presented by Foothill College President Dr. Fitzgerald Tuesday, 28 May, in which Foothill Counselor Fortunado Macadangdang would work part time on the campus during the next academic year.

Macadangdang, a sabbatical leave replacement counselor working full time at Foothill since September of 1973, was offered last April a full time counseling position at the Mountain View Sattelite Center during the 74-75 school year. He has expressed a desire to remain at the Foothill campus.

The plan offered Tuesday by Fitzgerald would allow Macadangdang to remain at the Foothill campus one and a half or two days each week next year while counseling the rest of the time at the Mountain View Center. The proposal was made at the latest of a series of meetings of the administration, multicultural coordinators, and Asian American Students at Foothill.

Macadangdang has worked closely and successfully with the Asian and Asian American student minorities at Foothill during the last year. Since April, when it became known that

Macadangdang would not return to Foothill next fall in a full time counseling position, the Asian American students and the multicultural program coordinators have been seeking the establishment of a full time position for a counselor who would be sensitive to and able to respond to the special needs of Asian American students.

Asian American students, led by Julie Wo, Mike Kaku, and Jack Estonactoc, and supported by numerous community groups and leaders of the Foothill College community asked the College's Board of Trustees to be aware of the problem created by the lack of an Asian American counselor and take action to insure that the counseling needs of Asian American students would be met.

About forty students filled the District conference room during the Foothill Board of Trustees meeting May 20, 1974. At least a dozen people spoke briefly to the Board about the need for an Asian American counselor. The student speakers included Julie Wo, Mike Kaku, Jack Estonactoc, Norm McHenry President of the Black Student Union, Mary Hamilton President of the Associated Students of Foothill College, and others. Both the BSU and ASFC council expressed their strong

support of the Asian American Students.

People representing community groups that are in support of the Foothill Asian American students also addressed the Trustees. They included Mike Honda of Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Dave Yoshida of the Japanese American Citizens League, Dr. Francisco Ramirez of Filipinos for Progressive Community, and Dr. Allan Seid of the Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission.

After the Board of Trustees meeting Vickie Taketa, the multicultural program Associate Coordinator for Asian students, commented on the students struggle for an Asian American Counselor. "If the administration moves to keep an Asian Counselor full time, it will be because the students demand it," Taketa said. "They've got the power if only they recognize it."

At the Trustees meeting a "Proposal for an Asian American Counselor" was presented to the Board. Written by Asian students at Foothill, the proposal details the reasons an Asian American counselor is needed at Foothill and what the students believe the objectives of an Asian American counselor should be.

Words of Waldie

By RON ADAMS

Congressman Jerome Waldie, Democratic Candidate for Governor spoke to a group of two-hundred students that crowded into



Jerry Waldie

the student lounge. Heads nodded in agreement and applause sounded to the statements of needed change in government.

The Congressman, who has eight years experience as a State Assemblyman and eight years as a Congressman, has walked the state of California in trying to obtain the support of the people. "If elected, I



Photo of Williard M. Griffin rowing in the Tea Garden pond circa 1906.

Teahouse to be restored

By PAUL O'NEIL

The tea house, located on campus, was originally built in 1906 by Japanese artisans for the purpose of tranquility. Its 68 year history, however, has been anything but peaceful.

Through the years the wooden framed structure has been allowed to deteriorate, has been the subject of a fierce debate, has been put up for sale, remodeled and van-

dalized. Presently, the tea house is awaiting remodeling once more after being desecrated by hooligans late in 1973.

The problem of the tea house is not that people haven't cared. It is not that they haven't given of their time and money, for they have. The problem is that no one wants to be responsible for maintaining the structure. The school does not receive funds for its upkeep, the board of trustees have virtually given up on it and the regular turn over of students does not allow for an adequate funding or maintenance force. Consequently everytime the tea house is restored vandals tear it apart.

In 1970 United Asian representative Benny Menor successfully blocked the District's decision to destroy the tea house. The United Asians (now the Asian Student Association) then called upon students and the community to help them fix the structure. The Asians vowed that if the tea house were remodeled then they would ensure it was kept up. The campus and community responded by donating their money, time and energy. The late Thomas Furuchi, then 70-years-old, of Furuchi Brothers' Los Altos Nursery, was given the task of restoring the house.

Furuchi constructed the shoji screens for the tea house without using a screw or a nail. Each piece was carefully cut and technically placed so that the screens would slide freely and easily.

The entire tea house was rebuilt in this time-consuming manner, except for the shingled roof. Portions of the old moldings and trim were carefully removed and recarved. Furuchi also constructed the arched moon bridge that crosses from the tea house to an island in the pond. It was

exacting work and Furuchi suffered a stroke while working on the project.

According to Asian student representative Vicki Takata the tea house is a 100 percent student and community oriented project that should be completed. At present the Asian students are trying to find someone skilled enough to do the work Furuchi had done. They also sponsored a dance, May 4, in which they raised \$350.

In addition, Foothill's evening students collected \$1,000 which was placed in a tea house fund initiated by local historian Mrs. Florence Fava. Unfortunately very little of that money is left. And even Foothill president Dr. James Fitzgerald has donated his time and energy to restoring the tea house. "My son and I," said Dr. Fitzgerald, "spent several weekends fixing the Tea garden up. And I thought we had it looking

(Continued on page 3)

Friday night!

Nationally known columnist Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak on the topic "Liberated Love and Marriage" in the Foothill Gymnasium, Friday, May 31, 1974, 8:00 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Foothill's Continuing Education for Women program.

Tickets are available at the Foothill Box Office. \$2.50 general admission, \$2.00 for students.

Child care will be available on campus 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. May 31 by advance registration only. For further information call 941-7384.

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Student body cards merge

No more confusion!

By RON ADAMS

Due to the efforts and hard work of Willie Hinton and numerous others there will be no confusion for students next year when they attempt to buy a student body card. Willie Hinton, ASFC Senator, was able to bring together the ASFC Student Council and the Co-Curricular Committee for a historic meeting on Friday, May 24th. It was the first time in the history of Foothill College that the two organizations had come together, in a state of cooperation, for the mutual benefit of the students of Foothill College.

The representatives carried favorable vote results, from their respective organization, for a single student body card. It was

evident in the vote (ASFC: 4 for, 1 against, 3 abstain; and Co-Curricular: 13 for, 2 against, 8 abstain) that there is still some doubt and dissention but in accordance to Ms. D. Georgas, "I think both sides had to make some concessions to get to this point" and "This is a step in the right direction." The new Foothill College student body card will cost \$8.00 per quarter or \$18.00 for a year. It will entitle the holder to free or reduced admission to all student sponsored activities. There is also a committee, chaired by Senior Senator Mike Taylor, that is attempting to establish a listing of local merchants that will give discounts upon presentation of the student body card.

During the meeting on May 24th two committees were established; one to draw a contract that will outline the proposal so that further confusion will be eliminated (in regards to the problems which brought about the card split over two years ago) and the other to design the card and to take care of the promotional advertising.

It was a good meeting for both ASFC and Co-Curricular. The ASFC operated at near break even this year except for the money that had to be drawn from reserves to pay for the Legal Aid and Co-Curricular operated in the red — to the tune of approximately \$10,000.

Willie Hinton concluded the meeting with the statement, "This is a milestone in my life. I am leaving Foothill, getting my degree next month and I am glad I could be a part in reuniting the student body."

Women's Fair with Savior-faire

By ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

The Women's Fair, created by the Women's Collective on campus, happened on Thursday, May 23rd.

Nancy Burnett organized the activities with the Collective to show different aspects of women's interests, talents, and involvement. Michele Regelain, who organized the entertainment, commented on what the fair was about. "Women and men need to become aware of women's potential. The fair directs itself to changing our consciousness. I want women who are mothers, for instance, to be proud of it instead of saying, 'I'm just a housewife.' Nobody believes a woman when she speaks up. This needs to change. This fair is a way of speaking up."

Booths were set up for people to enjoy. While Terry Burkhardt helped sell baked goods, "The Sensuous Woman" Jennifer Wilson gave backrubs. Right next to Jennifer's booth was "Nora's Dollhouse," offering free foot painting and May baskets for a dime. Anne Nelson read Tarot cards for the crowd.

"Women's Sports Has Balls" on a tee shirt could be purchased from Brenda Greeley, sponsoring the magazine "Women's Sports" which is a Billie Jean King publication.

Three flute players began the 11 a.m. entertainment. Pam Roy, Linda Mortarotti, and Mary Hargrove played a grand Beethoven Trio piece. Poetry reading followed with Michele Regelain reciting an assortment of women's poetry. Some of the subjects covered were being young, getting old, becoming free, "abortions won't let you forget," and loving both men and women.

An announcement was made to the audience: "The Crescent presents changing worlds for men and women." A Guerilla Troupe, made up of Foothill students,

presented skits on their views of men and women. Kathy Roddy, Sean Michael X, Wendy Greene, and Kit Taylor began by playing out "The Game Show." This was a skit about two men in a contest who are asked by narrator Kathy to comment on Women's Liberation, Lesbians in America, and Black Women in America. Wendy kept score while Kit and Sean tried to make the best insults. The award for the second best insults went to Sean who won his very own mimeograph machine and Kathy's comments. "Maybe you can find a real revolutionary chickie to run it for you." Kit won the first prize for best insults — his own private, sexy, dictation-taking, high-heeled, straight-skirted Kathy Steele secretary for his lap.

"Are you gay?" was the next skit, a short scene about mistaken identities. "Aren't you gay?" "No." "Then you must be bisexual. How about getting it on?" "No, I'm not bisexual." "Asexual?" "No." "Oh, you poor thing, you must be straight." "No. I'm a human being."

A role switch occurred when a couple came to get birth control in a skit where the man, Kit, left his girlfriend in the waiting room and went in to see Dr. Roddy. A large gray plastic bag representing a condom was rejected by Kit as a method. Then he was informed about the pros and cons of the InterPeterine Device (IPD). Besides its 90 percent effectiveness, side effects involved cramping, hemorrhaging, tumors, and sometimes, in extreme cases, a radical Peterec-tomy were discussed. The pill in green apple form was offered as an alternative. Water retention, depression, cancer, and "fooling your body into thinking it is sterile" along with 98.2 percent effectiveness sold Kit on using it. He and his girlfriend then went home to her house to try out a new, round waterbed.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma

If you have been an active member of Alpha Gamma Sigma for at least two quarters during those spent here at Foothill, or have maintained a 3.0 average during two comparable quarters at another school, you may be eligible for one of several scholarships to be given at the end of this school year. Details concerning the petition for application may be obtained by attending the next AGS meeting, Thursday, May 30, at 10:00 in S2, or by contacting Cherie L. Miller (President) or Faculty Advisor Jack Hasling. The AGS office is located in the Owl's Nest and is student cubicle "K."

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Who's our best teacher?

By RON ADAMS

Enthusiasm has engulfed Foothill College. Students are actively obtaining signatures on petitions, to place their most highly regarded instructor on the general ballot for the Foothill College, First Annual Teaching Excellence Award.

The award, which consists of \$500.00 and a plaque, will be awarded at the graduation exercises on June 9th. The name of the winner will also be placed on a perpetual plaque which will be hung in the student center.

The creation of the awards program came out of the efforts of Dr. Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College, who got the idea from similar programs within other schools. One of the programs was evaluated by Dr. Bradley, Dean of Students and the Faculty Senate and referred to a student committee for possible action.

The student committee which consists of Mel Burrows, Chairman, Becky Phillips, Gene Cuneo, Henry Spencer, Melissa Almon, Ron Adams, and Ms. Georgas, advisor, took immediate action to put the program into effect prior to the end of the quarter.

It was established that a teacher would be nominated on the basis of (1) lecturing ability and presentation, (2) advance preparation, (3) originality of materials, (4) stimulation of interest, (5) receptiveness to questions and suggestions, and (6) knowledge of subject matter. The means of nomination was to be by petition —

secured by one or more students who had to collect thirty or more signatures of fellow students.

The name of each nominated teacher is to be placed on a general ballot for an open election to be held on June 3rd and 4th. All nominees are to be awarded a certificate at a breakfast on June 7th. The breakfast will be held in the large dining area of the Owl's Nest at 8:00 a.m. and is open to the student body.

In the past, students have been rewarded for their excellence in obtaining an education, by means of scholarships and teachers in the field of research and science have been rewarded, but this is a means by which the teacher can be rewarded for his devotion and efforts within the classroom.

Due to the enthusiasm of Foothill students, there have been sixty-seven petitions taken out on approximately 45 teachers and completed petitions have been returned on eight teachers, inclusive of: Carl Fisher, Chairman of the Business Div.; Lois McCarty

Green, Social Science; Maurice Dunbar, Language Arts Div.; Robert Switzer, Language Arts; Mary McLanathan, Chairman of Biological Science Div.; Richard Adler, Biological and Health Science; William Walker, Language Arts, and Paul Harkin, Biological Science.

The student committee anticipates as many as fifty names to be placed on the general election ballot.

Election results

83 Foothill faithful turned out last week to vote for candidates in the ASFC Senatorial election.

Our new senators are Lori Doss, Kate Minott and Mike Dutton.

Dutton, an unregistered but confirmed Nazi was said to have taken the news of his victory with his usual aplomb. "Ya, sure I von. If I hadn't there would have been reprisals."



Photo of the tea house after it was vandalized in 1970.

Photo by H. Lawrence Fava

Teahouse remodeled

(Continued from page 1)

the way it was intended to be. However, less than a month later vandals struck again. My son and I," said Dr. Fitzgerald, "have become very disillusioned."

The landscaping of the tea garden was never completed

because it was found that the pond leaked. Various ideas, such as, filling the leaks with a plastic like cement or reducing the size of the area have been suggested. At present the job of landscaping has been turned over to Bill Patterson's ornamental horticulture class. The students have invested a great deal of time pruning, weeding and drawing up plans for a Japanese style garden.

But even if Bill Patterson's students succeed in landscaping the garden and the house does get remodeled who then will be responsible for maintaining it. The school? The students? The community? And so the saga of the tea house goes on.

Sakuma honored

Sentinel photographer Paul Sakuma, 18, won three top awards in photography competition at the annual convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges in Fresno on May 17-May 19.

The three-day convention at the Sheraton Inn drew over 580 student delegate competitors representing 55 California junior college newspapers.

In mail-in competition judged prior to the convention, Sakuma was awarded second and third places in the 200-entry sports action photography category. His underwater photograph of Foothill swimmer Mike Johnson brought Sakuma the second-place award, while third place was won with a football photo.



Paul Sakuma

In the "on-the-spot" competition which took place at the convention itself, Sakuma won second in the 1,400-entry news photo contest, for a press conference shot of convention guest speaker Lee Sanders of California Common Cause.

While Sakuma is a versatile photographer, he is best known for his work in sports action. His sports photos are published on a regular basis in the Palo Alto 'Times' and other local newspapers.

Waldie

(Continued from page 1)

liberalization of the abortion laws, "the state ought not to interfere."

Congressman Waldie stated that he was in favor of Proposition 9. "It's insufficient because it doesn't prevent the independently wealthy from financing their own campaign, but it's a starting point," he said. The Congressman is also in favor of Proposition 5 which, if passed, will redirect, up to 25 percent, of the \$800 million plus revenue obtained annually from state gasoline sales tax.

"California needs a Governor that can be responsive to the people and large contributions must influence the decision of an individual," he said. He went on to emphasize the \$30,000 that Moretti has received from the race tracks and the \$60,000 that Brown has received from oil companies. The congressman stated that his largest contributor was himself, \$12,000.

V A News

Veterans transferring to San Jose State University should apply for advance payment at the Registrar's office at SJS, window six, Fourth and San Fernando immediately. Applicants should apply in person and have a fair idea of the number of units he or she is planning to enroll for the Fall semester 1974.

Requests must be submitted prior to July 5. Advance pay is important for numbers of reasons. Also important is the ready availability of cash to pay fees and to purchase books.

Under Computer Assisted Registration (CAR), fees must be paid in advance — pay is made or not. CAR will enhance your chances of getting the classes you desire.

New and transfer students may register through CAR the week of June 21. Deadline for final payment is August 5, 1974.

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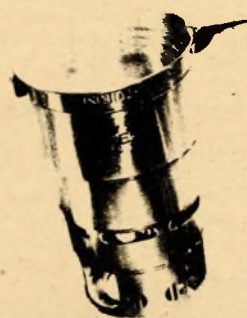
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editorial

Thanks to the apparent disregard, by President Nixon, for domestic affairs this country has been reduced to a state of shambles. We see people wearing uniforms, in public, of an organization that is against the democratic form of government that we believe in and an organization that cost thousands of American lives to defeat in World War II. We see the emergence of terrorist organizations that were formed out of the repressed state that the Presidents' four phase Economic Control program has put us into. We see our form of government being put on trial by the world because of corruption and condoned crime. We see a government that allows a select few to profit from the ills of the majority. We see a leader that openly and blatantly disregards the laws that he is sworn to uphold. We see repeated political back scratching in the favorite game of Washington, Let's Make a Deal. We see men go free for crimes that the average citizen would get 20 years to life for.

We have also seen an apparent disregard for human life in the seige of a small yellow house in Los Angeles. What we will see next should be of no surprise.

The question though is, how much more must we see before we open our eyes and take a good look at what is going on in this country? Does 1984 have to become a reality before any action can be taken — action that is necessary to head this country back in the right direction? Will we go to bed one night and wake up the next morning to find a Hitler leader who will guide us down a path of certain destruction?

Where does it all stop? Are the people of this

country to forgive the President of the crimes that have been committed under his very nose and is he to be relieved of the responsibility of those crimes? Are we to ignore the past and get on with the matters at hand? Are we to continue living from one crisis to another, each seemingly devised to overshadow the last?

If the American people live in accordance to the precedence set at the Nuremberg Trials then we are as guilty as the President for allowing him to continue and he is as guilty as the men under his jurisdiction that committed the crimes. It is time for the American people to step forward and be heard. It is time for the American people to take positive action, for the preservation of all that we believe in. It is time that the American people force the issue of Impeachment. Anyone that is not a blind follower and anyone who can read intelligently can obtain a written copy of the transcripts of the tapes and can see the apparent guilt of the people involved in the crimes of Watergate, Ellsberg and the Plumber incident, including the President.

There can be only one reward for a man that would breach the faith and good will of the American people. That reward is IMPEACHMENT, something that can be brought about only by a concentrated effort on the part of all citizens — that is all citizens who have a concern for the general welfare and well being of this country. If you desire more facts then obtain copies of the transcripts and if you wish to voice your opinion then write your congressman or write a letter to the House Judiciary Committee, Washington, D.C. Write today.

—Ron Adams

Vote June 4th

By RON ADAMS

The American people take the Democratic form of government for granted. These same people relinquish their greatest voice in government by failing to vote in the primary. Don't be guilty of your vote going uncast — Vote in the primary on June 4th.

Vote for a government responsive to the people — YES on Prop 9. Vote for a better environment for California — YES on Prop 5. Vote to establish parks and preserves for the children of tomorrow — YES on Prop 1. Vote against the taxpayers having to foot the bill for industry and polluters — NO on Prop 2 but also write your Assemblyman demanding tighter controls and stiffer penalties for polluters, like San Francisco. Vote for a better life for our veterans — YES on Prop 3, and Vets, get off your cans and demand a higher loan ceiling unless you think you can find a decent home for \$25,000 in the current market. Vote for a fairer property tax system — YES on Prop 4. Vote for a open, responsible government — YES, Yes, Yes on

Prop 6. Unless you want more, direct control over our educational syste, by the Governor then — NO on Prop 7. Prop 8 is of little concern to us but if we are to maintain a democratic form of government — YES on Prop 8.

For a Governor that will be responsive to the people of Calif., and for a governor that has experience on both state and federal levels, and for a Governor that can not and will not be bought by business or special interest groups Vote for Congressman Jerome Waldie, Democratic Candidate for Governor. Other candidates that are highly recommended because of their allegiance to the people and not to a party are: State wide offices none; for Congress, Don Edwards (D) 10th district, Pete McCloskey (R) 12th District and Norman Mineta (D) 13th District. In a matter that strikes close to home and is of importance to you as students it is recommended that you evaluate Norm Shaskey who is trying for a seat on the school board.

If you don't have the time to vote then you aren't entitled to waste time complaining.

Motorists beware

Warning! Drivers and pedestrians beware. The entrance to parking lot A is a potential death trap.

Although conveniently located and beautifully landscaped parking lot A presents the school with some problems. Cars coming down the hill from parking lot B pick up speed just before they have to negotiate a blind curve. As the cars round the curve they are dangerously close to the entrance to parking lot A and the pedestrian crosswalk.

More over cars coming toward parking lot A from the entrance to school normally travel at a high rate of speed on their way up the hill to parking lot B. Caught in the middle of the cross fire of traffic are the cars trying to get in and out of parking lot A and the pedestrians using the cross walk.

Because of the hedge row drivers entering the lot from the school's main entrance have to guess whether or not it will be safe for them to make a left hand turn.

Drivers leaving the lot have no

other choice but to inch out ... wait ... pray and then proceed at their own risk, hoping throughout that they are not hit from behind or strike a pedestrian themselves.

And pedestrians are just as bad as the drivers. For over the years the regular users of parking lot A have developed a weird attitude. When driving in or out of the lot they seem to have little or no regard for pedestrians. And once they have parked their cars and have begun the long trudge up the hill they as pedestrians seem to have no fear of cars. Their "oh, don't be afraid — the cars will stop" attitude is going to get someone killed.

Until the hedge is cut back and traffic flow is improved drivers and pedestrians should take notice of the hazard area and use more caution when passing through it. It is not unlikely that a three way accident involving both cars and pedestrians could result from speeding down the hill, out of the park lot or trying to rush across the street.



By THOMAS HILL

It's understandable that, due to the nature of the war and the type problems now faced, the Vietnam Era veteran is very much turned off.

At Foothill, what is being done about these veterans problems? Welcome to the Office of Veterans Affairs. Meet Elaine Dewees or, "Moms-Mabley Dewees the lovely vets clerk," as she twinklingly prefers to be called. Elaine handles every problem with such poking humor and professional excellence that most vets who've met her regard her with an awesome reverence more akin to worship than one might expect toward a V.A.-type employee. Formerly she not only ran the entire Foothill O.V.A. without assistance (before we got "big"), but she still found time to instigate legislation in two areas that later became official V.A. law, aiding all veteran - students and not just "her" veterans here at Foothill.

And, meet Antonio Flores, the Co-ordinator who changed the O.V.A. from a one-person cubicle to a buzzing task-force, opening up doors inside the Veterans Ad-

ministration and in the surrounding community. Quickly after his arrival in September, Tony began a series of veterans programs that included a block-of-classes system, a V.A. hospital school experiment, a mobile information unit canvassing the community for veterans who were unaware of their benefits, a two-year technical-trainee program working with S.E.R., a veterans newsletter and recently, an employment program that's just starting to show results.

The Associate Co-ordinator's Tutorial Program is now solidly on the books too, thanks to Abel Cota who maintains a separate office for this type of counseling. Abel is also working hard on projects like an information pamphlet for perspective and incoming veteran students, along with an array of other duties.

Jeff Jones and Bob Teruel are the primary core of the daytime "Tac-Squad," meaning they augment their regular office duties with missions to sometimes "not-so-tactfully" or otherwise chase down and nab those missing or late GI checks that often become so elusive to their needful owners. Maurice Meikle and Bob Christianson are OUTREACH Counselors who do public relations with local industries to find and create job opportunities for the new employment program, while Dave Calimpong and John Hin-

ckley handle the mobile information van as it skirts the community on weekends. Christopher Curtis works on developing extended programs for more service to the veterans and Yours Truly works nights doing about the same thing Bob Teruel and Jeff Jones Tac-Squad accomplishes.

So this is the gang who handles the veteran's problems in, we hope a personal manner. As to the question first posed as to what's being done about these problems, we can only say that people — not just forms and paperwork — are being vigorously applied. That's why so many new vets who first come to the Office of Veterans Affairs are surprised as their dour spirits become lifted by, for instance, Tony Flores' excited, "Hey — have I got the program for YOU," or Elaine Dewees' straight-faced, "Wanna neck?"

And yeah, we're aware that people alone don't solve all problems as diverse and maddening as those suffered by the Vietnam Era Veterans — but they sure can help. "So, how long has it been since that I.B.M. card you got was...?"

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

letters & comments

Dear Editor:

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) enthusiastically endorse the candidacy of Norm Shaskey for the Foothill District Community College Board of Trustees in the June 4th election.

We feel that Shaskey is best qualified to serve the needs of students, faculty, and the community. He has professional experience as a teacher. His field of study is economics and accounting,

which will be important since one of the main problems of the district is financing. He is open to new ideas and is able to bring new ideas and is an asset to the board. He supports the tuition free concept of free education for all. For these and other reasons our ASFC Council, on May 1, 1974 by a clear majority, voted to endorse Norm Shaskey for the Board of Trustees of our district.

Respectfully yours,
Mary Hamilton, ASFC President

Photo Exhibit

Still life, human interest, black and white, and color photographs will be exhibited and sold by Foothill College students Sunday, May 26, through Friday, June 7, in the Foothill Library on the Los Altos Hills campus.

The sale is sponsored by "Insight," the Foothill photography club. Library hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

All proceeds will aid a Foothill photography student who recently lost her equipment.



Spring Thing brought an influx of adorned bellies.



Tamara Steele, child of flowers, woman of the future.



Marsha Rosner gave flowers and a smile to the Woman's fair.

Spring at Foothill

a Woman's Fair,
a Film Festival, and

Events of the season

Morris Sherwood spooked the unsuspecting at the Film Festival.



Photos by Kerry Paul, Jeffrey Patty, Wendy Greene and Rafe Hogan



Kathy Roddy gives her opponent a jilt during the Woman's fair.



Circular unity from "Fragments of Life's Heart" in Foothill's dance concert.

Sha-Na-Na- a gas

by LEE ROBERTS

For those who think the fifties dead and the "Shoo-bop-shoo-bop" sound of that era appropriately reserved for fits of nostalgia, the nine man Rock and Roll experience, Sha-Na-Na would decidedly persuade them that the spirit of the fifties indeed lives; Sha-Na-Na put on a show at Winterland in San Francisco last Friday night that will be remembered for some time.

Preceding "The Sha," as promoter Bill Graham introduced them, was Golden Earring, a European group, and ex-Procol Harum member Robin Trower. In the tradition of aggressive, loud, throbbing Rock, Golden Earring at least deserves an "A" for energy and stamina. Having heard none of their music other than the increasingly popular song "Radar Love," no judgement can be made on the quality. The sound they created bypassed the aural canal and seemed to vibrate my entire skeletal system.

Golden Earring's lead guitarist went into an epileptic fit, or so it seemed, during his solo. Flailing the guitar, as well as jerking his body for each chord hit, he ended up leaning against one of the amplifiers panting for his life.

The second act, Robin Trower caused the most audience response. Jimi Hendrix inspired Trower and his presence most definitely was felt. Backing him up were only two musicians, a bass player and drummer. Employing various electronic effects all controlled from a foot adjusted box on the floor, Trower bent and stretched portions of the sound spectrum customarily left dormant. The bass player providing the only vocals, Trower unfortunately got repetitious because most songs relied solely on his guitar effects for appeal.

Robin Trower genuinely seemed to enjoy himself. For the majority of his set he appeared intently involved and often beamed radiantly at his accompanists as they played. "Daydream," perhaps his most played song on the radio, was also his most affecting live number. Its slow, hypnotic quality, seemingly suited for the perfect acoustics of a recording studio, came off amazingly well on stage. To say it sounded just like the record is, in this case, a compliment.

The Winterland audience may just as well have been reacting to Hendrix, whom Trower emulated so superbly, when he finished his set. Astoundingly enough, considering Trower's billing as the

second-to-top attraction, he received the most applause, screaming, yelling and stomping of any of the groups that night. Even after two encores the tremendous fervor persisted. It is extremely rare for a supporting act to get such an ovation; Trower seemed to mesmerize the audience; they yelled for ten minutes after he was gone.

Shortly, the stage was altered and the Sha-Na-Na roadies (people who set up equipment), wearing short, dark, well-slicked hair rambled around the set. The crowd was hushed as Bill Graham announced Sha-Na-Na.



Sha-Na-Na in action

Six figures ran out on stage, all dressed in various greased hair, wire rimmed sunglasses, styles of the fifties. The leader, a bearded, obese saxophone player walked to the edge of the stage in response to the friendly hissing and cat calls. He then proceeded, in a universally understood gesture (using both hands), to give his opinion of them. Three silver garbed men then ran out to complete the group.

Included in the show were a short spit fight, a Sha-Na-Na American Bandstand-like dance contest, an Elvis-star pastiche, "Sha-Na-Na takes to the street," and a plethora of classic Rock songs (accompanied by smoke and bubble machines) right out of "American Graffiti."

Coming events

Thursday, May 30 Music Recital, Appreciation Hall, 1 p.m.
Spring Festival, Hyde Park.

Friday, May 31 Foothill Chorale Concert. Chorale, Madrigals, and Fanfairs. Theater, 8:15 p.m. \$1.50 \$1.
Dr. Joyce Brothers speaks live on "Liberated Love & Marriage." Foothill Gym, 8 p.m. \$2.50.
Rock and Roll dance. Campus Center, 9 p.m. \$1.50. ASFC sponsored.

Saturday, June 1 Foothill Chorale Concert. Theater, 8:15 p.m. \$1.50 \$1.

"Generation of Motion"

Music and movement

"The Generation of Motion" dance concert last Thursday in the Foothill Theater was engaging, colorful, and varied.

The best piece was the last of the five, "Montage of Moons," choreographed by Eilif Jespersen. (He performed it here last year). Beautiful photographs of the earth and the moon taken by NASA were projected onto the stage and the dancers from several sources. To reverential, spacey music by Gustav Holst four dancers expressed awe and homage to the natural satellites, earth and sun. In the fourth movement, "Orbits and Trajectories," each dancer carried a large black and a large white balloon to do a dance of the planets. In the fifth movement, "Prophets and Goddesses," they were robed in loose, think white cloth which caught the earth-colored lighting. They appeared to form a single body, pulsing and falling with uncanny symmetry, and grace.

The first dance of the evening, "Bouquet," utilized the soulful live guitar playing of Frederic Trane playing Villa Lobos. The dancing was not as good as the music; the choreography was modest and repetitious. Claire Bolljahn, a tall, thin, beautiful woman with lyrical arm movements, neglected to use the rest of her body in this piece. Eilif Jespersen danced in a connected and engaging way, without awkward breaks, and with imagination. He was the more effective because he is not shaped like a dancer; he looks like a wrestler or a baker. Marlene Muench moved like a tennis player, leading her turns with her shoulders. Her legs helped her very little and she does not sustain her modest extensions.

In the second piece, "Astro Six," student choreographer Sherry Slater and a five-woman chorus resurrected the dancing from the old TV rock show, "Hullabaloo."

Linda Webster's "Fragments of Life's Dreams" was a romantic and colorful piece which alternated between couples in love and an ensemble representing the community. Debussy's music and the strength and beauty of the dancers boded well, but somehow the piece sort of ambled and the story-line and drama got lost. The pas de deux by Lori Goets and Michael Ronstadt, however, was memorable. Lilted and sensitively performed, it left the audience with an impression of tender emotion.

Marlene Muench's "Devil's Masquerade" was a party being held in the apartment of a Madam named Xaviera, attended by a fascinating assemblage of personalities of the art and show biz scenes.

The audience was worn out at that point, but "Montage of Moons" restored life and being, ending the program triumphantly.

Film festival awards

Foothill's 13th Annual Independent Film-makers Festival concluded last Sunday with the re-showing of the four prize-winning films, plus ten others. The four films that won \$500 apiece were "Euphoria," "Kinderbox," "Elephants," and "Moving Still."

With film entries from throughout the United States and Europe, a great diversity of viewpoint and subject matter was available to the viewing audiences — provided they had great tenacity. The overall high quality of the films had to battle poor festival organization.

Organizational boo-boos: The nightly programs were too long, and there were complaints of ticket-price fluctuation.

On Sunday night, for example, the first film dragged on well after 12:30 a.m., with fewer than 15 persons remaining. This flaw in presentation-planning cheated the audience as well as film-makers whose works were overlooked due to absurd screening times.

The advertised admission price was \$1.50 for students and non-students alike. Some viewers were admitted for \$1.00 while other angry individuals reported being charged \$2.00. Two students who claimed they were overcharged said they confronted Peter McGettigan with their grievance.

While some of the films shown left much to be desired, the winning films, with the exception of one, were superb.

"Kinderbox" by David Irving of Santa Monica, was a nightmarish horror short done in striking color. The story was intriguing: a mother and daughter living in an idyllic forest setting must contend with an evil force that enters their house.

Perhaps the most impressive film of the evening was the third winner, "Moving Still" by Al Wong of San Francisco. A psychological study in black and white, the subject matter was of less importance than the dexterity of Wong's craftsmanship. With bizarre scenes, he conveys a young woman's life until she realizes she is part of an insane dream.

"Elephants" by Richard P. Rogers of Boston was a disappointing winner, a rather self-

inflating autobiographical sketch that one must assume won for documentary film.

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Maehl Top Foothill Athlete



Outstanding athlete Steve Maehl is flanked by basketball coach Jerry Cole (far left), Athletic Director Bill Abbey (second left), and baseball coach Al Talbo.

Owl trophy list

SOPHOMORE AWARDS	Gary Martin+	Dick Haccou
BASEBALL		Erik Klee
		Dave Levens
		Bob Sale
	SWIMMING	
Paul Crisler	Tom Bosmans	TENNIS
Mike Dalzell	Scott McQuade+	Benjy Robbins
Paul Deschamps	Scott Townsend	Don Svedeman
Ray Farm	Tony Vanneman	Mark Wilson+
Greg Fowler	Julie Wynn	
Dave Jost+	John Woodfin	TRACK
John Laubhan		Grant Fontan
Genaro Quintana		John Foster+
	WATER POLO	Randy Patterson
	Tom Bosmans	Steve Porter
BASKETBALL	Rober Brown	Dan Prows
Rock Carlson	Steve Harper	Ed Robledo
Mike Fletcher	Tim Mulcahy+	Barry Ryan
Mike Jurian	George Nutting	
Mike Roman+	Scott Townsend	CROSS COUNTRY
Bob Ross	Tony Vanneman	Dan Prows
Steve Maehl	John Woodfin	Ed Robledo
	WRESTLING	MVP
GOLF	Neal Dorow	Steve Maehl
Tom Fridman		
Steve Frye		

Intramural results

By Joe Directo

A grand total of 30 intramural cindermen competed in the track and field contest held May 23. For the women's 50-yd. run Jeannie Vandagriff clocked in at the time of 6.9. Lani Achille, followed second, at 7.0, and Terry Hoagland, third place, at the time of 7.2.

For the women's 100-yd., Vandagriff won another first place trophy clocking in at 12.9. Hoagland, second place, at the time of 14.1. And Tina Yerzy, third place, at the time of 16.0.

In the women's 440, Lani Achille won in the time of 1.15.2 and Kandy Meadows followed with the time 1.19.1.

Bruce Buckle won the shot put event with a heave of 48'-11". Sal Senese, followed second, at 43'-11" and following Leo Contreras — 40'-4".

Dave Levens won the long jump event with a jump of 19'-2". Brian Linderoth with a jump of 17'-7 1/2". And Jim Frost with a jump of 16'-12".

Jessie Wiggins won the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches. Robert Wolfe, followed second, at 5 feet 6 inches. And Scott Townsend at the height of 5 feet 5 inches.

The men's 100-yd. run, Cliff

Corbett and Dwayne Harris both won first places at the time of 10.8 and 10.9. Jim Barnes and Pat Haley, both second, at 11.2 and 11.5. And third place winners Hamilton Riddell and John Parente both at 12.0.

For the men's 880-relay teams, Jones, Melven, Wiggins, and Corbett clocked in at the time of 1.42.6 Levens, Buckle, Yada, and Frost following at 1.45.1. Linderoth, Gorden, Towns, and Phillips followed at the time of 1.46.3.

Gordon Prieur won the first place trophy. Ed King, followed second, winning a red ribbon, and Bill Smith, third place, won a white ribbon.

For the class 'A' men under 200, Joe Salazar — director of the Ronin dojo judo and karate academy of Mountain View, won a first place trophy with an archery score of 192 points. Bruce Iwamoto followed second winning a red ribbon.

The women's 'AA' division (those women shooting a score over 190) first place was won by Miss Davis, second place was won by Miss Ruth, and third place was won by Miss Combes.

For those women shooting under 190, class 'A', Joan Pontius won a first place trophy.

By TOM STIENSTRA

Steve Maehl, Foothill's football, basketball and baseball standout, was named the Owl's top athlete Tuesday night at Ming's in the annual sports award banquet.

Maehl was selected ahead of a talented array of athletes, among them a contingent of 11 All-American swimmers.

"Steve is the first freshman since Bill Munson to receive this award," Athletic Director Bill Abbey noted. "Munson plays pro football for the Detroit Lions."

It was an easy decision to award the MVP honors to Maehl. The Los Altos High grad was named to the All-Camino Norte Conference teams in each of his respective sports.

"You name it, he did it," commented Owl baseball coach Al Talbo, "and he did it all well."

In the other spring sports awards, it was the graduating sophomores dominating the MVP list.

Al Talbo's baseball nine, which tied the school record for wins with 23, selected shortstop Dave Jost as its outstanding player.

Jost, a former New York Yankee draftee from Gunn High, was earlier named to the CNC's first team squad as well as second team spot on the All Nor-Cal nine.

"He's the best defensive short-stop around," cited Talbo, "and he hit over .300 too."

Scott McQuade nabbed top swimming honors on Nort Thornton's state championship swim squad.

McQuade not only set a national 100-yard sprint record, but won five gold medals at the state meet. He also anchored all of Thornton's record setting relay teams.

In the three other spring sports, golf tennis and track, Gary Martin, Mark Wilson, and John Foster, respectively, were number one.

Martin, a Palo Alto High graduate, carded a 76.3 stroke



Steve Maehl soars before connecting a jumpshot against Canada.

Photos by Paul Sakuma

average to lead Jim Fairchild's squad to a CNC title.

Martin ranked 15th in the state among competitors from the state's 96 junior colleges.

Wilson was the number three

player on Tom Chivington's tennis team, ranked third in the state, and compiled an impressive 17-5 won-lost mark.

Foster excelled in the hurdles for Hank Ketels spikers.

Maehl: "Abbey greatest!"

By TOM STIENSTRA

You couldn't ask for any better athletic performance from Foothill's Steve Maehl this year. Not unless you can find a way to improve on perfection.

Maehl, the Owls' 6'4 190-pound three-sport star, was named "Athlete of the Year" Tuesday night after completing an incredible freshman year in football, basketball, and baseball.

"There's no question he's a great athlete," reflected athletic director Bill Abbey. "He has a chance at becoming the best in Foothill history."

After garnering an honorable mention pick on the All-Camino Norte Conference football squad, Maehl was tabbed to the first team All-CNC in basketball and second team in baseball in a utility role. He is the first athlete in Foothill history to gain three-sport recognition, much less compete in each sport consecutively.

Maehl has played for over 40 coaches in his young career, but cited Bill Abbey for distinction.

"I like Abbey," Maehl said, "he's the greatest coach I've ever had."

Abbey claimed no secret methods for his success. "He's a natural athlete. I just told him what to do, backed off, and let him go at his own pace."

Certainly no one can argue with the results. Maehl, a business major, has been listed by Abbey as "a definite prospect" in both football and baseball. Scouts like his size, versatility, and quickness.

"I like 'em all (football, basketball, and baseball)," said Maehl. "I'll probably end up playing football and baseball, but I'll play all three sports next year."

Maehl would like nothing better than to attend Stanford University and has planned a '74-'75 sports campaign at Foothill in a bid to get an athletic scholarship.

He'll travel to Alaska this summer with Chris and Bills semi-pro outfit to play baseball before cashing in on a return trip ticket to Foothill, where he predicts "a real

good football team next fall."

Owl baseball skipper Al Talbo had a question at the end of the season:

"You tell me," Talbo queried, "who's more versatile than Maehl?" That's easy coach — nobody.

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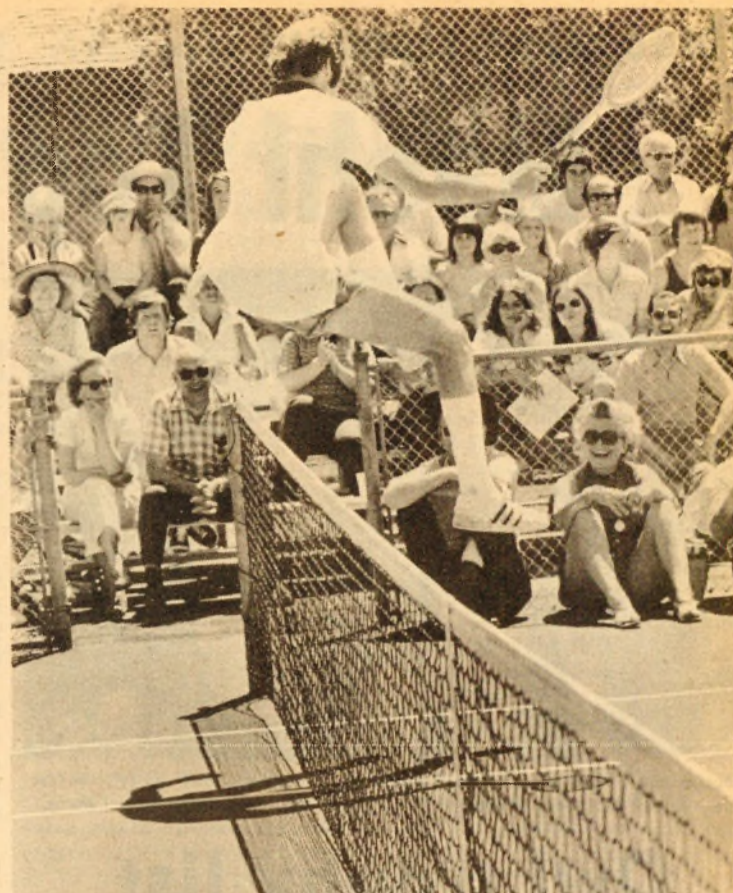
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Marv Hubbard: Walking or rolling?



Jim Barnett studies a foul shot.



Jim Barnett jumps for joy after beating his opponent.

Lane wins Decathlon

The second annual March of Dimes Professional Athletes Decathlon was held at Foothill last Saturday amidst confusion and laughter. And when it was all over, MacArther Lane, powerful running back of the Green Bay Packers, was declared California's "most adaptable athlete."

Overall, the big winner was the March of Dimes. Despite a relatively small crowd, \$206,000 went to the charity, mostly from sponsors of individual athletes and special donors.

Although the affair was spectacular to the fans, the athletes complained of the confusing point system. Last year's winner, Rick Barry, showed up but only as a spectator. One of the reasons he didn't participate, he said, was the way the athletes were awarded points.

So with Barry not competing, a new champion would be crowned amongst 12 competitors. Eight of them were football players, two basketballers, one ice hockey player and one tennis man.

The action started at 6:30 in the morning at the Stanford golf

course. Nine holes of golf were played before the men went bowling at Tresidder Union.

The first event at Foothill started at 12:45 and it was a free throw shooting contest. Last year ex-Golden State Warrior Jim Barnett tossed in 29 out of 30. On Saturday he tied teammate Cazzie Russell for top honors with 24 of 30.

Then came the swimming category which everyone enjoyed except one. It was a nice refresher for most but for Russell it was embarrassing.

Failing to dive in the pool after the first gun popped, Russell just stood there scared. The crowd exploded with laughter as Cazzie finally jumped in. Russell finally made it to the finish line with the aid of the pool wall.

One event which startled the audience was the football toss. Lane won the throw with a heave of 66 yards besting two quarterbacks Bob Lee of the Atlanta Falcons and Jim Plunkett of the New England

Patriots. Lee finished second with a 66 yard toss while Plunkett ended in seventh place, throwing the pigskin 51 yards.

As the final event was completed at 6:00 p.m., Lane picked up \$1,000 for winning the decathlon. He finished with 664 points, two ahead of Barnett, who received \$500. Craig Patrick of the California Golden Seals, totaled 655 digits giving him third place and \$300. Patrick enjoyed the event so much that he gave his money back to the charity.

There was one event cancelled, which may have kept Barnett or Patrick from winning. Two heats were run before the bike race was folded, because many of the bike's gears and spokes were broken. This event was considered the best event for both of them.

The decathlon can be labeled as a partial success, but next year the officials should do something about the point system that will make the athletes happy.

Photos by Paul Sakuma



Cazzie Russell slams the softball 272 feet, good enough for sixth place.



MacArther Lane, eventual winner of the Decathlon, wins the football throwing contest.



Jim Plunkett's winning form in the softball hitting.