

The Rev. Clyde Dibble of the Redwood National Spiritualist Church will speak at Foothill at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24. His talk will be on spiritualism in religion, and is sponsored by the Experiment.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 11, NO. 18

Sign up for the big sports-day at San Francisco City College, Saturday, with Gene Hawley in 51A. Activities include: Archery, Badminton, Bowling, Fencing, Golf (Hole-in-One), Riflery, Tennis, Volleyball.

## Voting age cause carried to Capitol

A group of Foothill student leaders traveled to Sacramento on April 9 to attend a committee hearing concerning lowering the voting age.

These students have formed a committee on Campus to lower the voting age to 18. For an initiative to be placed on the November ballot, 520,000 signatures of registered voters must be obtained, and the petition filed within 90 days of the time they are circulated.

The group that attended the State Assembly Election Committee hearing included Dennis King, ASFC President; Tim Pleich, Student Body Vice President; Dave Collins, junior senator; Joe Crowder, President of the Law Forum; Ray Luehrs,

Young Republican's President; Sue Giller, OBD representative; Denise Puishes, a Sentinel staff writer.

The Election Committee reviewed five bills relating to lowering of the voting age. Two of these bills were in favor of lowering the age to 19.

Reasons given to support that age were that in this way, politics could be kept off the high school campuses.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose introduced a bill to lower the age to 18. At the same time he introduced a bill to lower the contractual age to 18. A third bill Vasconcellos presented would allow 18-year-olds to purchase liquor.

According to Vasconcellos, there are inconsistencies in the law as to the age of majority. He feels that rights and responsibilities should be given at one age.

About 300 persons attended the committee hearing. Many student groups were present.

**"Military Law Procedures" titles a lecture sponsored by the Foothill Law Forum, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Appreciation Hall.**

**"Lt. Cmdr. Bob Redding, legal officer at Alameda Naval Air Station, will discuss and answer questions concerning the Bucher and the Presidio trials," said Law Forum President Joe Crowder.**

**According to Crowder, Redding will explore the question of whether Presidio servicemen, who are being tried in both a military and civilian court, are being subjected to double jeopardy.**

## Dynamic speaker at FC

# Baldwin challenges white unawareness

By SUE GILLER  
City Editor

"If I have lived among you for 400 years, somehow raising my children, somehow living my life, and you still ask me at this late date what the negro wants, what makes you think you are in any way equipped to deal with the complex globe?"

Author James Baldwin made this statement to Foothill students in a speech Friday April 11 in the College Theatre.

The talk was sponsored by the Black Students Union. Mary Hoover, of the English Department, arranged the speech.

Baldwin rapped the unawareness of Americans. From his experiences abroad, he stated that "Americans treat everyone with the same bland, good natured ignorance" taking no note of the people around them. An American does this, Baldwin said, "Because he doesn't really see anyone, others aren't real to him."

He stated the problem between blacks and whites is that black men "will no longer stay here as a slave, and you don't want him here as a free man." He added that this conflict can create a "holocaust which the country will not survive."

Baldwin noted there is enough money and power to free everyone but the reason this is not done is that "life and education become matters of utility, we think of property as more important."

He spoke of "disaster factories," schools "designed to destroy" children of the ghettos.

Baldwin stated children in these schools are "deliberately educated" to believe that they are inferior.

Baldwin described the United States as a nation "which glorifies violence." People do not condemn the Secretary of Defense for being violent in the bombing of Viet Nam, or for Israel re-capturing Palestine.

"Violence becomes something to fear, only when Blacks may become violent," according to Baldwin.

In conclusion, Baldwin spoke of his faith in youth to find solutions to the dilemmas of today.

However, he does not have "much faith in the old." He cautioned that the "young do not remain so very long."



At the lecture



Sitting next to Mary Hoover, Baldwin raps in the classroom. Photo by Ruben Gamblin

## Dr. Diesner will return

Dr. Howard G. Diesner, long-time member of the Foothill College District Board of Trustees, suffered his second heart attack three weeks ago.

According to a recent telephone conversation with Dr. Diesner, he is recovering well at home and plans to continue as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Beatrice Diesner, his wife, has explained that Dr. Diesner's life is devoted to Foothill College and will pursue as a participant in the future of the district as long as possible.

The family of Dr. Diesner expresses thanks for the many well wishes from the community and Dr. Diesner stated that he is anxious to return to the planning of the next school year.

## Inside view of Stanford sit-in

By JONATHAN BELL  
Staff Writer

Two o'clock last Tuesday morning, and the Stanford students still sang—Stones, Beatles, Dylan, suitably altered spirituals "I'm on my way, to SRI, Glory Hallejah."

As soon as the majority lost track of the lyrics, a guitar would begin another song, every minute or less, hour after hour.

Upstairs hundreds more slept, stretched down corridors while a few studied or type pecked papers, in offices once used for classified research.

In the kitchen, near the entrances, in isolated rooms, discussion groups kept the continuous six day conversation going: "This is a revolutionary movement within the context of the system—sort of."

"They won't give up ten million dollars, just because four hundred students occupy a building."



Huddling for a cause.

"Is this telegram real—who's Hankusanki of the Japanese Students' Federation?"

Walls covered with posters and leaflets, floors drifted with paper, crushed ivy from nightly rallies, rolled up black and red flags, instant coffee, tired and friendly smiles, all permeated with a very college spirit like a bonfire at Lake Lagunita.

The night before they'd argued whether to rename the Applied Electronics Lab (AEL) the S. I. Hayakawa Memorial, Building Number One, or Nashville Skyline (after the new Dylan album). Yesterday they'd forgotten the naming during a bomb scare. Perhaps later the police would come.

Wednesday the week before, a crowd in Dinkelspiel Auditorium had voted two-to-one to occupy the AEL, protesting continuation of the two million dollars in classified research there.

The Stanford Trustees had previously refused to act on four demands, involving an end to classified research, stopping all chemical and biological warfare and counter insurgency studies.

Occupiers agreed not to damage property or persons, and to leave doors open to security guards and any others wishing to enter.

Each organization in the April 3 Coalition took an office. Com-



Camping on the Farm.

missary, medical, press information, and printing committee were formed. A daily newspaper Declassified was put out on the Navy press in the basement. World War II field telephones replaced the phones disconnected by the administration after someone called Vienna.

Armed security patrolmen were persuaded to give up their guns, but often searched the building for damage.

Up to a thousand persons gathered each night in open meetings, deciding whether to sit-in the next day. Faculty and administration spokesmen took the microphone, announced support or debated philosophy.

At press time, lines are forming at the mikes, preparing for another evening.

## Board members elected

Mary Lou Zoglin and Alfred Chasuk were elected, April 15, to posts on the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees.

At 1:50 a.m. Wednesday morning Mrs. Zoglin had 19,195 votes and Chasuk received 11,975. These were the top two candidates from the five running.

Mrs. Zoglin, incumbent, was running for her third four-year term. She is Chairman of the Foothill Board of Trustees. She is also Vice President of the California Junior College Association.

Mrs. Zoglin, in her campaign, spoke of the problems of the budget. She is interested in the Foothill Foundation, the purpose of which is to "involve the community in financing and planning of the college."

In her address to Foothill students, she praised communication between students, faculty, and Trustees. She particularly stressed the value of the Asilomar retreats.

Alfred Chasuk, a Mountain View attorney, ran because of his concern "for the loss of respect of standards of today."

Chasuk is interested in more two year terminal and technical courses at Foothill and De Anza, which he stated, will benefit the community.

He also plans to work for bus service to and from Foothill College.

Mrs. Zoglin's and Chasuk's terms of office begin in July.

## Proposed policy is not revised

A proposed class attendance policy caused mixed reaction at Campus Council last Tuesday. The members of Council were divided on whether students or faculty should determine class attendance policies.

The proposal was written by the Student Faculty Relations Committee. Questioned was a section that stated "the attendance policy at Foothill College shall be determined by each individual instructor for his course."

Opponents said the statement gives the individual instructor too much authority in the actual class attendance and does not offer any real change from the policy now in effect at Foothill.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee studied the policies of fifty junior colleges in this state. Questionnaires were sent to ten colleges with more liberal attendance policies. Information received was used as a basis for the proposal submitted last Tuesday.

The proposal will return to the Student Faculty Relations Committee for additional study.

# Cancel out bias

Communication is what everyone is talking about.

Communication is what is happening at Foothill College.

In the past months Foothill has had renowned speakers air their opinions and ideas to the students.

Assuredly many of their opinions differed from those of various students. However, the attendance at these lectures shows the willingness of students to listen to "the other side."

Without a knowledge of "the other side" comes bias and bigotry, based on only part of the situation.

The SENTINEL commends the sponsors of these speakers and all who attend.

If programs such as these continue, Foothill will remain a good place to learn, where conflicting ideas can be exchanged freely and with dignity.

## Editors' mailbox

# Lovas is slammed on blue button stand

Editor:

Last week an instructor named Lovas attacked the Blue Button Drive and those connected with it in an article containing many charges including one that we never explained just exactly what the button did mean and an innane implication that the button was a "chicken way" of saying we were against people of color.

That a man who is supposed to be an instructor could blatantly display such ignorance and stupidity is disquieting in itself. His letter is so laden with wrong assumptions and fallacies that one at first wonders if he is speaking of the same button.

His worst blunders are centered primarily around three points. The first is that the Blue Button is connected with or equivalent to the blue armbands at S.F. State where in Lovas' words "blue armbands were seen as the mark of people who opposed programs for minority students." In actuality the blue armbands meant support for Dr. Hayakawa's strong stand against the violence and coercive tactics of the radicals. Dr. Hayakawa has long been a supporter of programs for minorities. The Blue Button idea did come from the armband but it entails a larger area and does not necessarily support any one individual.

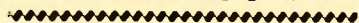
The second area for consideration is Lovas' remark about minority students he had spoken to about the Blue Button on this campus. He said several of those students he talked to "viewed the drive with tolerant amusement but assumed the buttons represent opposition." The key word here is assumed. Assumptions made without verifiable information are often fallacious as is the one above. I personally spoke with two leaders in the B.S.U. for two hours explaining the purposes of the button and its relation to them. To help eliminate the possibility of someone interpreting our handout the wrong way (i.e. as an attack upon the Foothill B.S.U. or Multi-Cultural Program) we revised it in certain areas in consideration of some constructive suggestions by the two leaders.

Lovas, as stated earlier, also accused us of not ever saying "exactly what it (Blue Button) does mean." We did, however, publish more than four separate information handouts (one of which was specifically designed to explain rumors propagated by characters such as Lovas) which were given to all those who displayed enough interest and initiative to ask for one, or an explanation.

The final tasteless slander was that wearing a Blue But-

ton is a "chicken way of saying 'I'm against people of color.'" It should be clear from the above how innane this remark is, but it should also be noted that several of those "chickens against people of color" had volunteered to help tutor in the Multi-Cultural Program and one chicken even asked an assembled crowd to do the same at Hyde Park not long ago.

Thomas Plyler  
Former Pres. PHARC  
Head of Blue Button Drive  
(Continued on page 3)



# Public forum

## By Dave Peebles

My hat goes off to the four representatives on Campus Council who stormed out of the council when an issue came up for debate which they opposed. The problem involved was whether or not to support the issues behind the Stanford sit-in.

It was indeed a brave move. Not everyone has the courage to stand up to these dangerous conspiracies called education and freedom of expression.

These representatives, who are fortunate enough to have seen the light, were trying to

## FC flyers schedule May journey

The Foothill College Flying Club will take off for a fly-in from the Palo Alto Airport May 3.

Fly-in's destination is the Nut Tree Restaurant just off Interstate 80 in the vicinity of Vallejo.

The 9 o'clock take off is an introduction to flying to which all Foothill students and faculty are invited.

Fifteen pilots from the Campus club will have access to four-place aircraft, provided enough people are present for the excursion.

Cost for this trip will be approximately \$10 per person and includes breakfast at the Nut Tree.

Additional activities are to be scheduled to coincide with the trip.

For further information on the Fly-in and the Foothill College Flying Club contact Reginald Bach, the Club's Activities chairman.

# Should the voting age be 18? college students make decision

Should the voting age in California be lowered to age 18? This question was asked of Foothill students.

Dan Reeves, a freshman, answered that youth should be given a feeling of more authority in the society. The way to do this is to lower the voting age.

Kathy O'Brien, another Foothill student, has mixed feelings about lowering the voting age. She stated that some do not have much sense at the age of 18 to make important decisions. But those in college can probably make the best possible decision.

Steve Peak, a Foothill freshman, stated that the voting age should have been lowered long ago. He feels that individuals mature at a younger age. He also thinks that, ideally, the voting age should be lowered to 16.

Dan Schmidling, a member of the student Budget committee, says that the voting age should be lowered because of the conflicts in the state laws, especially those concerning the age of responsibility.

Phil Hayes feels that instead of lowering the voting age, the age of the draft should be raised to 21 years of age.

Foothill freshman Ed Reeves stated that the voting age should be lowered because if you can be drafted at 18 you should have some say in the government.

Joe Miller feels that people have reached the age of maturity at 18. They can pay taxes at that age so they should be more concerned with their government.



The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

Editor in Chief . . . P. A. Woodward  
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## Coming Events Calendar

Friday, April 18

- Science Spectacular: At 7 p.m., free science films, "Doctors of the Stone Age" and "Gift of a Lifetime," in F-12.
- At 8 p.m., the "Fantastic Voyage" planetarium program will be presented—Adults, 50 cents; students, 25 cents. From 8 to 11 p.m., free viewing in the observatory, weather permitting.
- Trainon Festival of Song: Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Two separate programs by multi-cultural groups of adult and youth choirs and other vocal organizations. Benefit for Save the Trainon Fund. Tickets \$2 from the De Anza and Foothill College Box Offices.

Saturday, April 19

- Trainon Festival of Song: Repeat of Friday's performance.
- San Francisco Symphony Orchestra: Foothill College Gym, 8:15 p.m. Guest conductor Antonio De Almeida will direct Symphony No. 98, Haydn; Flute Concerto, Ibert; and Symphony No. 3 (organ), Saint-Saens. Bleacher seats are \$4 reserved and \$3.25 unreserved. For tickets or reservations, call Mrs. Louis Roselaar, 322-5525.

Sunday, April 20

- Schola Cantorum Concert: Foothill College Gym, 8 p.m. Founder-conductor Royal Stanton will direct "The Virtuoso Chorus," major unaccompanied works for chorus by Schoenberg, Vaughan, Williams, Ginastera, Barber, and Brahms. Final concert of the Schola Cantorum's fifth season. Tickets are \$1.50 from the De Anza and Foothill College Box Offices.

courtesy of

Foothill College Bookstore

the opinion which we are endeavoring to stifle is false. And even if we were, stifling it would be an evil still." And remember that the U.S. Constitution has some pretty subversive stuff in it, too.

With the suspension of AVANTI and the possible loss of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER the SENTINEL realizes the need for a column for students to voice their opinions.

With this in mind we initiate "Public Forum" a column for any Foothill student or faculty member.

The editorial board reserves the right to review all columns. Rules of good taste and libel must be observed by all authors. The columns must be submitted one week prior to publishing date.

## Viewpoint By Scotty Anderson

The Foothill College Campus Council has enough of its own problems, so why get mixed up with the problems on other college campuses which do not concern our Campus Council?

In the Campus Council meeting on Tuesday, the Council tried to pass a resolution to say they support the Stanford students in their sit-in. This is not a matter for The Foothill Campus Council! The Council's job is not, and should not be concerned with the problems of Stanford. Their only concern should be for the problems of Foothill.

If the council had passed this resolution they would have been acting as outside agitators. This is not a responsible position for the Council.

The motion to accept and support the Stanford position was not brought to a vote. Why? Because we do have some responsible people on the council. Those four responsible council members left, and, therefore, there was not a quorum. They left because they knew this was not a matter for the Council to pass, reject, or anything else.

It is a healthy sign to see responsible people act according to their convictions. Two of these Council members who left the meeting will be running for Student Government positions in the upcoming elections. You ought to listen to them, because their concern is for Foothill Campus matters. Shouldn't this be the concern of the Foothill Campus Council?

# Rebuttals voiced to Lovas stand

(Continued from page 2)  
Editor:

Is there any belief, opinion, or position that is ever understood by all. Certainly, the position symbolized by the Blue Button cannot make such a claim. In last week's *Sentinel*, Prof. John Lovas very competently expressed his own misunderstanding. Perhaps it would be helpful to discuss it.

In case you don't recall Prof. Lovas's statement, I quote it here in part: "...wearing a blue button is simply a chicken way of saying 'I'm against people of color unless they act the way I want them to.'" An amazing conclusion!

First of all, Blue Buttons are anything but "chicken" (if we agree on the meaning of that erudite term). It's the only show of guts on the part of the great apathetic, disgusted majority since the first student temper-tantrums.

Second: Prof. Lovas's association of Blue Buttons with some sort of being "against people of color" (whatever that means) is sheer creative fiction. If such a notion did not come from such an eminent source, one would suspect it of being simply a smear tactic. As a matter of fact, many "people of color" (non-caucasians?) wore the Blue Button. I am myself a "person of color", if being American Indian qualifies me. The Blue Button idea is utterly unrelated to racial factors and if so-called minority groups on campus are here for the purpose of getting an education, they could very conscientiously be among the first to wear a Blue Button.

You may remember that the first flush of blue buttons on campus was a result of that asinine little "student strike" where a vast multitude of 16 students descended upon the administration. I might point out that the BSU rejected and renounced that noble effort, thereby putting themselves in solid agreement with the Blue Buttons. There would be nothing inconsistent about a Black Panther wearing a Blue Button — if he is interested in keeping the college operating and in getting an education at that college.

No, far from being "chicken", wearing the Blue Button is simply a courageous way of saying "I am here to get an education and I am firmly opposed to anyone (their complexion is irrelevant) seeking to disrupt the college by force, violence, destruction, and blackmail. Let us struggle for the freedom of all men. I believe that one of the ways we can promote that struggle is to keep Foothill College open and functioning."

Maurice Dunbar  
Language Arts Div.

## FC grabs graphic art award

Foothill College has won the Grand Award at the Third Annual Graphic Arts Competition held in Sacramento April 1.

Of five categories, Foothill won three first place awards and one second place award.

De Anza College also took two third place awards.

Wayne Smith, Public Information Officer at Foothill College and Awards Co-ordinator for the California Junior College Association, received the Grand Award for Foothill.

In the category of college catalogs Foothill received first place and De Anza third place.

De Anza's Music Makers Concerts booklet took second award in the brochures category.

Foothill's Class Schedules for 1968-69 placed first in its category.

Foothill's Career Opportunities booklet placed first and De Anza's Speakers Bureau placed third.

Smith, who has designed much of what is turned out of the Office of Community Services, stated that even with a limited budget it is quite possible to produce eye-pleasing as well as award winning graphic material.

# 'Festival of Song' for Trianon

Indian tribal dancers, gospel singers, adult and youth choirs, and a Spanish dancer will perform in a "Festival of Song," tonight and Saturday, in the Foothill College Theatre at 8 p.m.

The "Festival of Songs" is a benefit for the Save-the-Trianon fund. La Petit Trianon is a 75-year-old landmark structure on the De Anza College Campus.

Tonight's program includes the Children's Choir of St. Joseph Church, Cupertino, the Wright Gospel Singers of San

Francisco, and the Unitarian A Cappella Choir, from the Palo Alto Unitarian Church.

Following intermission Indian tribal dancers under the direction of Adam Nordwall will perform.

The Macedonians, gospel choir from the Macedonia Baptist Church, Menlo Park, conclude tonight's program.

Saturday's program includes the appearance of La Mariquita, a Spanish dancer, and Juanito, Spanish guitarist.

La Mariquita has performed in Barcelona, Madrid, and Granada, Spain; in Old San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mexico City. She has also appeared throughout California.

She teaches regularly in her own school of Spanish dance, and has taught seminar classes in Spanish dance techniques at Stanford University.

Juanito, her guitarist accompanist, recently returned from a tour of Spain. He is featured in San Francisco night clubs and has accompanied dancers Carmen and Maclovia Ruiz, Goyo and Pepa Reyes, and Curo and Olga Amaya.

Other Saturday night performers include St. John's Choir; the Mendicants, from Stanford University; and the Palo Alto Chamber Singers.

Tickets for both nights are available from the Foothill College box office, 948-4444.

## History display in library

Foothill College was recently presented with two display cases to be used for the displaying of relics, artifacts, and other historical documents for the benefit of students and the community.

Keys to the cases were presented to Dr. Walter Warren, Foothill history instructor and head of the California History Center by Chris Dunmore, FECSA President.

Acquisition of the cases was suggested last fall by Dr. H. H. Semans and Dr. Warren. Chris Dunmore stated that this was just one way in which FECSA can give back to the students

in some way beneficial to them and to the community some of the money they put into FECSA.

One of the displays planned for the library is that of Chris Castro's family's historical artifacts and documents. Foothill College is built on ground that belonged to the Castro family.

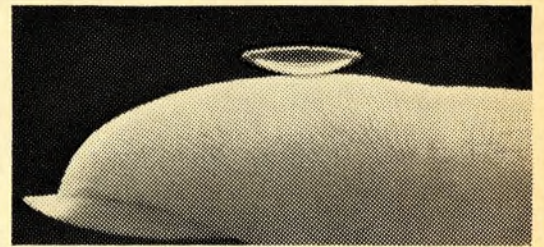
The contents of the cases will be changed periodically; for, as Dr. Warren stated, there are "closets full of material" that are doing no one a bit of good hidden.

Much of the contribution for display will be the work of students who are working on class projects.

### CO-ED COOKS WANTED

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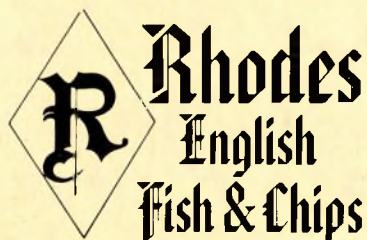
Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.

## Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

By order of the Council of Oxford (circa 1222 AD), next Wednesday, April 23, has been proclaimed a national day of celebration.

## The Feast of Saint George

To honour our Patron Saint, all of England joins together in a national day of feasting. Join us in this festive occasion with a fish and chips feast of your own at our traditional British shop.



140 State Street  
Los Altos  
941-2650

## Factions rift council

Personality conflicts have rifted the Campus Council and are curbing its effectiveness, ASFC officers agree.

Members of the Coalition Party, which talked of the lack of communication at Foothill all during the last campaign, can't even communicate between themselves now that they are in office, claims ASFC Vice-president of Administration Tim Pleich.

The Coalition is the current elected-majority party on the Council. Both Pleich and ASFC President Dennis King are affiliated with it.

According to Pleich, "conservative" and "liberal" actions are also splitting the Council. "Leaders of the conservative-right, such as Linda Massahos, Stretch Andersen, Jon Perroton, Brad Baum, and Archie Schrottenboer block any important legislation proposed by the more liberal wing."

"The conservatives refuse," Pleich said, "to allocate any money unless they have a direct say in its distribution. They don't even trust Dennis."

Junior Senator Stretch Anderson maintains that he votes conservatively to "counteract Council radicals."

He believes that the Council is only temporarily split, and is undergoing a change from liberal to conservative domination.

President King, whose cabinet appointed most of the "conservative" Council members after a sweeping liberal victory at the polls, believes that the Council should maintain a liberal-conservative balance.

"Council factions however, at times refuse to communicate," he said. "Both sides occasionally crucify one another with closed-minded opposition."

According to King, the "conservatives" were closed-minded in their refusal to support the lowering-the-voting-age committee, and the "liberals" took the same attitude towards the strike.

Pleich argues that the Council, which controls over \$100,000, spends the money on the same things year after year, and merely plays around with the figures a little.

According to Pleich and Hummel, more is happening outside of C-31 than has ever happened within the building.

"The best thing that is going on at this college is happening on the lawns," Pleich said. "The people out there understand themselves better than we do."

"There is nothing for students to complain about at Foothill," he continued. "They aren't interested in strikes or student government. They come and lie on the beautiful green grass of this beautiful campus and watch its beautiful girls. It's Fun City—America's Dream."

A leader in the recent student strike, Pleich said that they

dreamed up the best demands they could, to back a non-violent strike to awaken the campus.

"But all the demands are being taken care of," he said, "that's why the strike failed."

Pleich termed the strike "a learning experience," and student government, "an exercise in governmental politics." He said that the latter is worthwhile only to those directly involved in it, and doesn't and never will, represent the students.

He said that if the Council ever got together it might pass some effective legislation, but he qualified this statement with an "I doubt it, though."

"I'd like to see student government dissolved," Vice-president of Organizations Ray Hummel said. "The majority of students would benefit from its abolishment. They're tired of filling out questionnaires, and being bugged about becoming involved."

Hummel, who recently announced his candidacy for ASFC President in this quarter's election, qualified the last statement with "it should be dissolved if it doesn't do any good."

Both he and Vice-president of Activities Linda Massahos, another potential presidential candidate, said that they plan, if elected, to continue student government encounter group sessions recently begun to smooth personality clashes in the Council.

# Foothill's AGS chapter will attend conference

Foothill's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma is planning to send six members to the state conference on April 25, 26 and 27, at Allan Hancock College.

The theme of the conference is: "Confrontation With Conscience." It is intended as an inspiring confrontation of problems facing AGS members in college and later in their careers and civic lives.

The Foothill chapter is plan-

ning to enter one student in each of six workshops.

The workshops concern: Consciousness in Campus disorders; obscenity; grading and testing; individual responsibilities; and civil equality and political reform. A workshop pertaining to particular AGS problems is also being planned.

The conference begins Friday with a tour of Vandenberg Missile Test Center and the

Columbia Records Company in Santa Maria.

Immediately following a welcoming dinner Friday evening members will be addressed by Right Reverend Bishop James Pike.

Saturday morning organization the Presidents and Advisors are planned to meet. The General assembly begins at 2:30 p.m.

Governor Reagan has been invited to speak during a barbecue on Saturday.

Following the dinner, the delegates will attend a production of Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" at the Performing Arts Center.

The closing assembly will be on Sunday morning.

The Foothill AGS is currently offering a tutor program which is open to all students.

Darlene Gallaway, member of AGS, organized the student evaluation booklets.

Presently, she is asking for student-faculty evaluations in class. According to Miss Gallaway, the winter evaluation booklets are on the way.

Earl Shorthouse, Foothill president of AGS, is planning to distribute questionnaires to Faculty members. They will evaluate viewpoints and social attitudes. Through this he hopes to improve the student-faculty relationship.

Currently, AGS is working to propose a "White Paper" to the Foothill Administration proposing educational changes.

To become a member of AGS, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Students must have a 3.3 GPA to seek a lifetime membership. When applying, students are asked to pay a fee of 50 cents. This enters a scholarship fund. Presently, there are 150 members of Alpha Gamma Sigma on Foothill Campus.

## Stanford BSU to host Black culture event

The Black Student Union at Stanford is sponsoring a program entitled "The Four Faces of Blackness", which is being supported by the Foothill BSU. This program, presented last Tuesday, will be repeated Saturday, April 19, at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford.

"The Four Faces of Blackness" will concern the different aspects of Black culture, such as photography, drama, and music. One of the features of the program will be "Smoke", a jazz group.

Part of the proceeds from this show will go to the East Palo Alto Day School, a year-round nursery school following a Head Start-type of program.

According to student financial aid representative Connie Lewis, the students presenting this show have worked very hard to produce and promote it, so it should be a very good program.

Donations for tickets will be \$1 for students and \$2 for general. These are available at the Stanford BSU box office or at Foothill from Ed Davis or Connie Lewis.

## LSD authority to speak at De Anza

Dr. David Smith of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, will speak on "The L.S.D. Personality," in the De Anza Campus Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Smith is responsible for therapeutic policy at the non-profit clinic.

He is also the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Screening Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital. He is a state consultant for court cases involving drugs.

Currently, Dr. Smith is teaching a course in Drug Abuse at the California Medical Center.

His writings have appeared in several medical journals.

His work has been noted by Look Magazine, as well as other national publications.

Dr. Smith received his M.D. as well as his M.S. at the University of California. He has a post-doctoral fellowship at the University in 1965-67.



## Skiffle for Experiment

The Cleanliness, Godliness, Skiffle Band performed last week during a weekly "Be-In" that is sponsored by the Foothill Experiment in Education.

Tuesday's performer was Andi Hardwick, a guitarist-singer.

At this week's "Be-In" speakers from the Stanford sit-in spoke to students about the dangers of biological and chemical warfare, and the reasons for the protest.

Photo by G. Cellitti

General meeting of the Kennedy Action Corp will be held on Sunday, April 20, 1 p.m. at 185 Higdon Ave., Mtn. View. Work for Delano, Biafra, and East Palo Alto.

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John Hancock as he appears in "America: Black and White."

## Black history played for Foothill students

The American Conservatory Theater (ACT) will present the documentary drama "America: Black and White," at the Foothill College Theatre at 1 p.m. next Thursday.

The production is a condensation of "In White America," and depicts the whole spectrum of black history from slavery to the present.

"The documentary was written from letters, diaries, government records, and newspaper accounts," said an ACT spokesman. "It contains very strong and dramatic stories and presents a series of dramatic episodes which happen to be factual."

Much of the historical data researched to make up the material used in the play points out a parallel with today's problems. The conflict between black leaders of the past is similar to the conflict that exists in the black community today according to the spokesman. At the core of

the conflict are those who favor radical action and those who favor restraint.

Tickets for the ACT production may be obtained from the Foothill College Box Office. General admission tickets are \$1. Tickets for students are 75 cents.

The presentation is sponsored by De Anza and Foothill College Community Services and the Foothill College Black Student Union.

## Cantorum performs tomorrow

The Schola Cantorum presents "The Virtuoso Chorus" on April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College gym.

The musical director is Royal Stanton, a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. He has more than 60 choral works in print with several American publishers.

A highlight of the concert is the maiden performances of "Two Motets" written by Stanton, called "Grant Understanding" and "Festal Song."

Guest performers in the concert include the 26 members of The Vintage Singers of De Anza College, who combine with the Schola in a complete performance of "Canticum Trium Puerum."

Major work of the concert is Ralph Vaughn Williams' eight-part choral Mass in G Minor, acknowledged as one of the milestones of 20th century choral music.

Tickets are available from the Foothill College box office, \$1.50 each.

## Foothill College to host May 24-25 Film Festival

Foothill students have an opportunity to see and discuss the best in experimental and independent film making during the Eighth Annual Film Festival at Foothill College, May 24 and 25.

The purpose of the festival is to encourage individual expression and experimentation in the visual, technical and

### Class to explore West's frontier

"Baja California: A Portrait," is a public, six-week symposium beginning tonight at 7:30 in F-12.

"The class will explore with veteran travelers and scientists the mountains, deserts, oasis, shores, and the human life of this peninsula—the West's last frontier," said Foothill chemistry teacher and symposium coordinator E. David Roderick.

Lecturers include Dr. Richard Phillips, director of the San Diego Natural History Museum; Dr. John Thomas, curator of Stanford University's Dudley Herbarium; Dr. Robert Orr, associate director of the California Academy of Sciences and behavioral and taxonomical expert of marine mammals; Dr. Clement Meighan, UCLA anthropology professor; Allen Ellis and Howard Gwick, guidebook-authors.

There is a minimum enrollment fee. Pre-registration with the college box office is recommended by symposium sponsors.

esthetic aspects of film making.

Film will be pre-judged by a jury of experienced persons including film-makers and critics. Judges will be selected from the following fields: Prominent film-makers, directors, writers, producers, critics and teachers in the fields of motion pictures and television.

Entries for the festival, together with completed entry forms and entry fees, must be submitted by May 1.

Films must be submitted on 16 mm optical sound or silent film; however, they may originally have been on another gauge. Film with magnetic tracks cannot be accepted for screening. Travelogues and films made solely for classroom instruction or commercial purposes are not acceptable.

All films must have been completed between Jan. 1968 and April 1969, and will be retained through the festival dates in order to allow judges to reconsider all films rejected by the prescreening jury.

An entry fee of \$3.00 per film is charged. This covers the expense of handling, return postage, and return insurance.

## Frosh gains CCICCA post

Ray Hummel, a Foothill Freshman was elected President of the California Collegiate Inter Club Council Association held at Solano College March 1, 1969.

Hummel is also Vice President of the Organization Board of Directors at Foothill. The C.C.I. Vice President is Dammon Black of Merced College.

The newly organized C.C.I. C.C.A. is being expanded from only schools in Northern California to a state wide organization. Hummel just finished writing a new constitution to replace the original Articles which he is sending to all schools.

The meeting set up for ratification will be sometime in October or November 1969. The date will be announced at the beginning of the Fall Quarter 1969.

The exchange of ideas and better planning in the future states Hummel as he is trying to gain the support of students to help the Conference.

Offices of secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian of the C.C.I.C.C.A. are still open. Interested students can contact Hummel about these positions in C-31.

### Canada goal for music dept.

The Foothill College choir, band, and orchestra are planning to go to Canada this Spring. The trip will take place the last week of May, from the evening of May 27 until June 1, and they hope to visit Seattle, Vancouver, and Victoria.

The 130-person group are raising money for the trip by selling \$1 raffle tickets. Each member of the group must sell 75 such tickets. The drawing for the raffle will be held May 15. Prizes include a 7-day ski trip for 2 to Aspen, Colorado; a tour of Mexico for 2; a weekend for 4 at the Rose Bowl, including the parade and the game; season tickets to the San Francisco Opera or Symphony for two.

Last year, the Foothill choir, band, and orchestra went to Hawaii for their Spring tour.

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## SF Symphony coming to FC

The San Francisco Symphony will play at Foothill College gymnasium, April 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Paris-born Antonio de Almeida will guest conduct Haydn's Symphony No. 98; Ibert's Flute Concerto, with principal flutist Paul Renzi as soloist; and Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3.

Maestro de Almeida began his career not in music, but in nuclear physics, enrolling at Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he was only 16. He played bassoon in the Harvard Orchestra, and later organized a symphony orchestra at MIT.

He has studied with Paul Hindemith at the Yale School of Music, and with Serge Koussevitzky at Tanglewood. In 1962 de Almeida was appointed chief conductor of the Stuttgart Philharmonic Orchestra and, since that time, has guest conducted widely.

Flutist Renzi, performer and teacher, attended Juilliard School of Music and Queens College in New York. He joined the San Francisco Orchestra as first flutist at 18, under Pierre Monteux; became principal flutist with the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini; returned to his present position with the Orchestra in 1957.

Ticket reservations for reserved seats at \$4 and unreserved at \$3.25 may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Louis Roselaar at 322-5525.

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# 'Peter Pan' players master flying art



Robyn Lindsley as Peter Pan

By DENISE PUISHES

Confidence is all you need to fly these days — provided you know the ropes. English flying-expert Peter Foy was at Foothill this week instructing the cast and crew of Foothill's production of "Peter Pan," in the art of flying.

Some people are harder to train than others," said Foy. "The learner's degree of confidence determines his initial flying-agility."

According to Foy, Foothill's flyers were soaring smoothly in three days, instead of the usual five to eight days.

"It's the exhilarating feeling you get when you jump to any height — only prolonged," said Robyn Lindsley, who plays "Peter."

Yeah, you get carried away . . . pretty soon we're going to be trying to fly without strings," added Laura Wesson — "Wendy."

No one seemed even a little nervous. "They have no need to be," said Foy. "They're safer than kiddies on a swing."

"If you want to worry," he added, "worry about a light falling and hitting a performer on the head, which is more likely to happen than a flying accident."

A harness will be worn under the costumes of Peter, Wendy, Michael, and John throughout the performance, but will not always be hooked to the prac-

tically-invisible wires which operate on what Foy terms "a pendulum system."

Students operate the rigging, which was partially designed by Foy.

Foy claims that the most frightening flight is that which begins while the flyer is poised at a height, and swoops him down to the ground.

"The most recognized stage-flyer in the country," said Foothill drama teacher John Ford, "Foy is a former actor-writer who was once with the famous English Kirby Flying Ballet."

"He does all the flying for the major Hollywood studios," Ford stated, (ask him about your favorite star — he's flown him), all the NASA space simulations for T.V. networks, and all the famous flying shows in Las Vegas, where he lives."

The drama department funds were carefully budgeted for a year in order to hire Foy, says Ford, who maintains that the "flying expense" prevents "Peter Pan" from being performed more often.

Sir James Barrie's English classic "is not," states Ford "a children's play. Although children love it, it is filled with satire."

The three matinees and four evening performances are scheduled to run from May 15-18, at \$1 with student body card or \$1.50 otherwise.



Air-borne and enjoying it.



Peter Foy directs.

Photos by Dana Parsons



Laura Wesson as Wendy, John Ford as Michael, Jeff Stohl as John.



Backstage with director Ford (foreground), flyer Foy, and crew.

## FC nine batters SJCC; host Chabot Tues.

Within the last seven days the Foothill baseball squad competed in three very different games. They upset the College of San Mateo on Thursday, April 10, lost a close low run game to Laney last Saturday and then came back to smash San Jose City College on Tuesday of this week by a 16-9 count. A big ten run eighth frame wrapped that game up for the Owls and ran their league record to 9-4.

The third place Owls played at Diablo Valley yesterday and host second place Chabot (11-2) this Tuesday in a 3 p.m. encounter.

Probably Foothill's most satisfying victory of the season was the host Owls 6-2 win over CSM. The loss was the Bulldogs first in 11 league outings and helped breath some life into the GGC race.

Avenging an earlier 4-3 loss, Foothill got to San Mateo southpaw Roger Carmine for five runs and six hits in the first two innings. Despite a shakey effort that saw the Bulldogs have men on base in all but the first and sixth innings, Foothill lefty Rudy Arroyo managed to strand 10 Bulldogs while fanning 10. The victory was Arroyo's fifth in league action against one loss. Arroyo now has 67 strikeouts in 53-2/3 innings of work in league with an ERA of 2.00.

Back-to-back ground-rule doubles in the sixth inning by Brian Nakamoto and Ffank Gomez got the Owls final run after they greeted Carmine with three runs and four first inning hits, benefiting from two errors. Foothill also stole five bases in the win.

Dave Davis, Gomez and Nakamoto all collected 2 hits to lead the ten-hit Foothill attack.

Foothill dropped behind Laney 2-0 in the first inning of their contest at Alameda's Washington Park when the first three Eagles blasted singles to knock Owl starter John Rodda out of the box. Al Wihtol came in to pitch nine strong innings of relief as he struck out nine batters, but all this was to no avail.

## Sport Shorts

### Track titanic set for tomorrow

Track fans will have a chance to see some first class athletes in action tomorrow when the second place Owl tracksters take on first place Merritt in a dual meet at Foothill Stadium. Two of the nation's top junior college track and field men will be in action in the person of Winston Landes of Foothill and Warren Edmuonson of Merritt. Foothill's Landes has tossed the discus 169-2 for the second best mark in the nation among JC athletes. The blazing quick Edmuonson leads the nation's JC tracksters in three categories, with his top times being 9.4 in the 100, 20.9 in the 220 and 46.9 in the 440.

Three Foothill athletes spent most of their spring quarter break in the hospital. Wrestler Harold Yada and footballer Charles Shipley had knee operations and wrestler Bernie Olmos had a broken rib mended.



Foothill's No. 6 singles player, Pete Clark, gives it a determined effort as he returns a forehand shot against his CCSF opponent in a match held on the Foothill courts last Friday. Clark extended his season record to 12-2 as he came out victorious.

Sports photos by Ruben Gamblin

## Netters keep on rolling; journey to Chabot today

The first place Foothill tennis squad will be going after its sixth straight league win and sixth straight league shutout this afternoon when the Owls travel to Hayward to meet co-GGC leaders Chabot (5-0).

Foothill and Chabot have had two common opponents this year. Chabot lost to De Anza 5-4 and nipped the College of San Mateo 4-3. Foothill on the other hand ripped De Anza 9-0 and 8-1 and also shutout CSM 7-0.

A win for the Owls would clinch at least a tie for the league title. They host Laney in their final conference match next Tuesday at 2:30 and then head down to Southern California on Thursday for the Ojai Tournament which runs through Saturday.

Coach Tom Chivington's squad upped their season record to 15-2 by whipping their three most recent foes—City College

of San Francisco, the Cal Frosh, and the University of Pacific.

The Owls ran their league record to 5-0 by turning back CCSF 7-0 in matches held at Foothill last Friday. Foothill's winners included Greg Parker, Tom Sutton, Paul Bautista and Steve Stefanki, who played in the number one singles match. Stefanki and Felix Ponte teamed together as did Greg Parker and Pete Clark to bring home both doubles victories for FC.

The Owls polished off the Cal Frosh on Monday of this week in matches held on the Berkeley campus. Top ranked Foothill players Ponte and Stefanki both were victorious as they ran their season dual meet records to 9-3 and 14-2 respectively. Ponte won 6-1, 6-0, while Stefanki triumphed 7-5, 6-1.

## Foothill mermen host league championships

Foothill's talented, but thin-stocked swim squad will be kept quite busy for the next three straight weekends.

Today and tomorrow the Owls host the Golden Gate Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, then on April 25-26 host the NorCal JC finals. They close their season with the state JC championships at the De Anza pool on May 1-3.

The Owl mermen under coach Nort Thornton have held these three titles for the past seven straight years. Foothill had one string of seven straight dual-meet championships broken last Friday as the College of San Mateo beat Diablo Valley to finish with a perfect 5-0 record. A CSM loss would have thrown the race into a three-way first place between CSM, Diablo Valley and Foothill.

Today's GGC Championships at the Foothill pool get underway at 11 a.m. with the one-meter springboard diving. At 2 p.m. the swimming competition will begin, with four events on tap. The bulk of the competition will take place Saturday, with 12 swimming events and the three meter springboard diving scheduled. Competition starts at 10 a.m.

Off CSM's first place conference finish, Owl coach Thornton noted that they would have to be considered the favorites. Thornton labeled Diablo Valley as another top team for the crown primarily because of their excellent team depth.

Thornton feels his squad has a chance to capture their eighth straight GGC Championship title, but stated that every swimmer for the Owls would have to score points since they don't possess much depth. CSM and Diablo have enough team members to fill the 18-man limit, while the Owls have only 14 team members.

Thornton noted that the Owls will have to rely heavily as they have all season on the Foothill

divers to pick up important points. The divers led by Doug Malin, Terry Fitzpatrick and Pete Snyder.

Other Owls who Thornton will be depending upon to score a majority of FC's points are sprints and freestyle specialist Greg Heif, butterfly men Peter Feil and Jim Mason, backstrokers Jeff Brody and Tom Collins, breaststroke man Jack Faunce and individual medley man Chris Henrich.

Several Foothill swimmers led by Hief, Feil and Faunce hold some of the top times in the Bay Area for JC swimmers and several Owls are capable of firsts in their specialities. Where several first place finishes may not be a problem for FC, team-depth may show to be a factor.



The swimming squad's versatile Peter Feil, who won all his races vs. dual meet competition this season, will compete in five events for Foothill in the GGC Swimming and Diving Championships to be held at Foothill today and tomorrow.

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# Second place Owl spikers host T-Birds tomorrow

By BILL COCCO

With one down (San Mateo), and one to go (Merritt), the Foothill Owls will entertain the T-Birds tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in a showdown Golden Gate Conference titanic track and field meet on the Foothill oval.

Foothill is currently 5-1 in league competition, following their mild upset of San Mateo 73-63 Tuesday. If Foothill upsets the powerful Thunderbirds, who are 6-0 in GGC meets, it will result in a two-way tie, with one meet remaining for both squads. Foothill finishes GGC action this Tuesday against Diablo Valley in a 2:30 home encounter.

Foothill will have to come on strong in a few of the close events after Merritt is finished totalling up a possible 27-0 advantage in the sprints. Many area track buffs have conceded Merritt the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes, based on T-Bird season's best and consistent season efforts below the Owls' season's best in each event.

Leading the Thunderbird's speed onslaught is Warren Edmonson, who is the nation's leader in these three events. Merritt also has the state's leading mile relay team with a 3:15.9 clocking, and Nor Cal's top

440 relay team with a 41.4 time. Foothill's Winston Landes, now the nation's No. 2 discus thrower, will receive stiff competition from Dan Moseley, who has thrown 164-11 for his season's best. Landes, has a best toss of 169-2 which re recorded in an all-comer's meet at San Jose State last Saturday.

440 yard relay—Foothill (42.2), equaling 1966 and 1969 school records; San Mateo won in 42.1, but was disqualified for passing out of zone on final exchange. 1 mile relay—Ernie Dawson (CSM) 4:25.2; Jeff Ruble (F) 4:27.1; Shot out—Tino Salzano (47-10 3/4); Phil Bossett (F) 47-6 1/2. High jump—Mark Daley (F) 6-3; Scott Ellington 6-2; 120 high hurdles—Jim Miller (CSM) 15.2; Steve Gendreau (F) 15.4; 440 dash—Burt Villareal (F) 48.8; Mike Miller (CSM) 49.1; 100 dash—Oscar Jones (CSM) 10.1; John Holdan (F) 10.2. Discus—Winston Landes (F) 163.2; Jerry Fogel (CSM) 162.4; 880 run—Bob Platt (F) 1:57.2; Edmond Temple (CSM) 1:59.8; Long jump—Mike Miller (CSM) 21-5 1/2; Steve Mitchell (CSM) 21-4 1/2. 440 intermediate hurdles—Steve Gendreau (F) 56.3; Tim Serhsen 55.6; 220 dash—Mike Miller (CSM) and Burt Villareal (F) tie—both 22.3; Oscar Jones (CSM) 22.5; 2 mile run—Jeff Ruble (F) 9:43.4; Robin Clark (F) 9:47; Pole vault—Don Nelson (CSM) 14-0; Ron Coleman (CSM) 13-6. Mile relay—Foothill (3:19.8); San Mateo (3:20.3). Triple jump—Ken Barczy (F) 44-8; Jim Davis (F) 44-3.

Just as they have done several times this season, Foothill stormed down the stretch to snatch a victory from Laney last Friday when it appeared as though Foothill may lose the meet. The event which turned defeat around was the superlative final lap and a half turned

in by Owl Jeff Ruble in the two mile run. Ruble was trailing at the 6 1/2 lap mark by an estimated 40 yards but came back to win the event, giving Foothill a 62-60 lead, as the points went 5-4 in FC's favor, instead of a possible 8-1 for Laney, had the Eagles won the first two places.

Foothill, behind Ken Barczy, Doug MacRae and Bruce McClain took a sweep in the triple jump.

# Linksters break loss string

The Foothill golfers broke a five game loss string last Tuesday afternoon by scoring a 26-9 victory over Merritt College at the Los Altos Country Club course.

As a result of the win, the Owls now stand 3-6 in league with wins over Laney and Merritt, plus a forfeit win over the City College of San Francisco. The Owl golfers travel to Oakland home course Friday in the hope of a second straight win over Merritt. Competition will be held on the Lake Chabot Golf Course.

The linksters will keep busy by journeying to the Castlewood Golf and Country Club this

Monday to meet Chabot and then come back to host the Gladiators on Tuesday at the Los Altos Country Club.

Four of the five Owl golfers came out victorious over their Merritt opponents. In the day's number one match, the Owls Ken Ookawa shot an 82 to outdistance his opponent by some 19 strokes. Other FC winners were Bill Muldoon who carded an 84, Gary Meeker who shot an 88 and Tim Wyatt who also came in with an 88.

On Tuesday, April 8, the Owl golfers lost a 33-2 decision to Diablo Valley. The loss marked Foothill's second straight to DVC in as many days.



Owl 440-yard intermediate hurdler, Steve Gendreau, leads Laney's Tom Varela as he heads over the final hurdle in a meet held last Friday at Foothill. Varela overtook Gendreau at the finish line for a first place, although both hurdlers were clocked in 56.4.

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