

Cinco de Mayo festivities set for April 29 (see page 6)

California Attorney General George Deukmajian recently succeeded in capturing publicity when, dressed like a Green Beret combat trooper, he participated in an armed marijuana raid in Mendocino County.

....

The British colony of Rhodesia has become the independent black republic of Zimbabwe. Ten thousand people

cheered as England's Prince Charles gave Robert Mugabe, the nation's new prime minister, the Zimbabwe constitution. The event signals the end to Britain's colonial presence in Africa.

....

Off-shore drilling opponents are banding together in an effort to divert federal plans to lease most of San Mateo's County coastline for oil exploration.

World in review

County Supervisor Fred Lyon announced there will be two upcoming public meetings to organize a campaign to change

the Carter administration's decision to lease the coastline.

....

Viewers in Easton, Pennsylvania commented that they don't recall the actual statements proclaimed by political candidates on national television. In fact, many viewers admitted that they viewed the candidates as performers, rating them on their abilities before the

camera, rather than the candidate's positions on the issues.

....

Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew claims he resigned from office in 1973 after receiving a veiled threat on his life from General Alexander Haig, then President Nixon's chief of staff. The claim is made in Agnew's new book, "Go Quietly . . . Or Else," which will be published next month.

SENTINEL

Foothill College

Volume 22, Number 21

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

April 25, 1980

Handicappers can't win, place or show with Trustees

By STUART GORDON

The controversy over what is and what is not a proper course for a community college to offer prompted a sharp exchange among the Board of Trustees at its Tuesday night meeting and seemed to set the tone for future decisions involving issues which affect the public image of the colleges.

The Trustees rejected a proposed short course entitled "Handicapping Thoroughbred Horse Racing," which was contained in a package of summer quarter short course offerings submitted by De Anza's Community Services for Board approval.

The course was described as a "general overview of the horse racing industry" with emphasis on the techniques of handi-

capping—selecting horses with high winning probabilities. The course outline noted that the instructors had developed highly-touted "wining selection systems."

The Board eventually approved the package of proposed short courses, with the exception of this handicapping class, by a 3-1 vote.

The Board's debate of the issue focused on academic freedom versus the Foothill-De Anza Community College District's public image, and seemed to underscore the sensitivity of the Trustees to public scrutiny in light of the upcoming Proposition 9 initiative on the June 3 ballot.

Trustee Alfred Chasuk was vocal in expressing opposition to the handicapping course.

"This is not the type of course I feel a community college should be offering . . .

(Continued on page 8)

Council asked to cover deficit

By STUART GORDON

Donald E. Dorsey, Multicultural associate coordinator, has requested Student Council to finance a \$168 cost overrun in shipping the Frederick Douglass exhibit which was on display in February and March in Seman's Library as part of Black Heritage Month.

Dorsey attributed the unanticipated cost overrun to inflation in freight handling charges.

"In October I was told by Plant Services that it would cost no more than \$100 to ship the exhibit. But between then and now shipping costs have risen that much (\$168)," he said.

However, Katherin Lamborn, an employee of Consolidated Freightways, the San Jose company which handled the shipping, said that rates had not risen

steeply enough to account for a \$168 discrepancy in costs quoted by the company between October and March.

"It (costs) wouldn't have gone up that much," she said, adding that Consolidated rates have increased only five percent in that time period.

Gordon Economy, cashier and payroll clerk at Consolidated Freightways, said "if we quoted him \$100 and it wound up costing \$268, either the weight he quoted us over the phone was wrong, or the description of what he was shipping was not what was actually shipped."

In February, Student Council agreed to finance the exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian, including the charges to ship the exhibit to its next location, in this case Boston.

(Continued on page 8)



Capulets and Montagues square off (see page 6)

Students ready to answer Carter's registration call

By CASSANDRA GUTIERREZ

Although many students here oppose registration of 18-year-olds for the military draft, most students polled said they would be willing to comply if such a registration requirement were enacted.

In a survey of 211 students who participated in a poll conducted during the ASFC (Student Council) election in February, 57 percent said they do not favor registration for the draft. Fifty-six percent said, however, they would register if the bill proposed by Jimmy Carter, and presently being considered by Congress, becomes law.

Twenty-seven percent said they would not serve in the military even if it meant suffering such consequences as imprisonment.

Students were also asked about a National Youth Service Alternative which is being sponsored by Representative Pete McCloskey, the congressman from this area.

The question read as follows: "If the United States is to return to some form of compulsory military service, which of the following four alternatives would you prefer?"

Of the choices offered, 43 percent felt that one year volunteer civilian service in areas such as the Peace Corps and Vista were the best alternative. Two years military service accompanied by four years substantial college benefits received 30 percent. Fourteen percent preferred six months' active reserve duty, but with five and a half years Ready Reserve commitment and one year of college benefits. Thirteen percent were not satisfied with any of the choices given; in which case they would be in a draft pool for a period of six years, but with only half the college benefits if drafted for regular or reserve duty.

On this poll question, Rep. Pete McCloskey was interested in what the Foothill students' responses would be.

(Continued on page 9)

Prop. 9 poses problem for voters

By MARCIA PARTCH

The results of a mid-April California Poll that surveyed public opinion on Proposition 9 have become the subject of controversy.

The poll, conducted by Mervin Field, concluded that Californians by 48 percent to 43 percent were now leaning against passage of the Jarvis bill to reduce individual state income tax. Nine percent of those polled had no opinion.

The question was posed in the following manner: "Proposition 9 would cut state income taxes to individuals in half. Such a tax would reduce the amount going into the state general fund by about 20 to 25 percent."

Those opposing the bill cited two main reasons for their view. They fear that needed services and programs would be cut and that the state could not handle another big cutback in revenue.

Those favoring Proposition 9 believe that taxes are too high and government expenditures should be cut.

However, proponents of the bill question the poll's accuracy, charging that the question used was both inaccurate and biased.

It is the percentage amount of reduction of state revenue which is under scrutiny. The 20 to 25 percent range is based on an estimate by the state Finance Department of a \$4.9 billion loss in tax revenue for the fiscal year 1980-81.

However, state Sen. William Campbell has introduced a bill that would change the date Proposition 9 would go into effect from January 1980 to June 1980. This would change the amount of tax revenue lost from \$4.9 billion to \$3.5 billion, which is 19 percent of the state general fund.

If Campbell's bill, SB1464, passes, the 20 to 25 percent figure used in the polling question would be wrong. This bill is now supported by both Democratic and Republican leaders in the state legislature.

The amount of revenue loss could be a decisive issue in determining the outcome of the vote on Prop. 9. The Field poll showed that a pivotal consideration is whether or not the public believes there will be enough surplus to offset any reduction in the state general fund.

The April poll showed that a growing number of people (58 percent) believe there would have to be serious cuts in government services if state revenues were cut by 20 to 25 percent.

The survey also showed that opposition to Proposition 9 was strongest among Democrats, people in low income groups, among women and among people in Northern California.

Fanfairs release new album

By WILLIAM BURKE

The Fanfairs, Foothill's vocal jazz ensemble under the direction of Phil Mattson, have released a new album which will be available later this week.

The album, entitled "Tribute to Gene Puerling," will exclusively feature vocal jazz arrangements by Puerling, who gained fame as the arranger and baritone voice with the "HiLo's" and "Singers Unlimited." Puerling's work with both these groups has been highly influential in the development of vocal jazz as an art form.

The album will cost \$7.50 and can be purchased in the

student store, as well as some of the larger record stores in the area.

In addition to the album, the Fanfairs will depart this coming Saturday, April 26, for a ten day concert tour of the midwest.

The group will fly to Chicago on Saturday, and will then present clinics and concerts in such places as Lebanon (Ind.), Kalamazoo (Mich.), Ellsworth (Wis.), and Minneapolis in the days to follow.

The concert tour will be followed by recording sessions in May for another Fanfair album to be released sometime in June of this year.

Narcissistic Americans unwilling to work for lasting relationships

By ADRIENNE STEELE

Aaron Stern's "Me: The Narcissistic American" and Christopher Lasch's "The Culture of Narcissism" were the focus of the April 22 Booktalk in Seman's Library.

Foothill instructors Lois McCarty, sociology, and Irvin Roth, history, discussed the book before a capacity audience.

Roth said that Lasch's book presents America as a land of hope now experiencing diminishing expectations. The three villains the book holds responsible are corporations and their replacement of the family; the radicals of the 1960's, who have abandoned tradition and history and wish to eradicate the past and start over again; and the new "consciousness society" whose members look for any outward source to take responsibility for them and to cure their ills.

Society today is the "me-first decade." Americans are shallow and demand immediate, instant satisfaction. They are passive in that they abdicate responsibility to schools, Dr. Spock and Scientology or EST, Roth said in discussing the book's content.

One of the by-products of passivity and instant gratification, according to Lasch, is that the long term program needed to teach loving and caring for others does not occur and society today is incapable of sustained, involved relationships with others, Roth maintained.

Roth felt Lasch's book presented a scholarly, well-researched argument.

McCarty said that Stern's book interfaced with Lasch's in that it presents narcissism as a terminal disease and that the American today is in transition, moving from basics to love of power and finally to the all consuming love of me.

Until now, the family has been the social agent which buffered the child and trained it to take a caring place in society. Without this training, the child frequently does not progress beyond the pre-oedipal stage. However, the family today holds the potential of crippling or helping the child. By allowing today's family to become too child-oriented, narcissism in the child develops very early and stays on too late. He achieves power which can grow beyond the control of either the child himself or the parents.

The typical narcissistic personality is totally dependent while, at the same time, is unable to achieve goals and is incapable of following through or completing any successful relationship.

Stern, McCarty said, feels that the media of today is one of the greatest forces of influence in America, and that the media feeds on and cultivates narcissism.

McCarty said Stern's book was not scholarly in that it was not documented and there were no footnotes or bibliography.

McCarty and Roth had prepared reference sheets with titles and authors of the books reviewed for the audience, as well as a list of supplemental references on related subjects.

Four students win B of A awards

By CASSANDRA GUTIERREZ

On March 26 four Foothill College students successfully completed in round one of Bank of America's 1980 community college awards program.

The Foothill students receiving awards are: Gregory M. Corkett, business; Christine C. Tregidga, science-engineering; Barbara Matthews, social science-humanities; and Lisa W. Lee, technical-vocational.

This is the first year that Foothill students have won in any of the categories. The winners are now eligible to participate in the final competition which will take place at the

Hilton Hotel in San Francisco on April 23.

At the finals, the students will be competing against other area winners within their division. Each student will appear before a judging panel to discuss questions pertinent to their respective fields.

The day will climax with the announcement of the final winners at a banquet sponsored by the Bank of America. The first place winners are to be awarded \$2,500, second place \$1,500 and the third place winners \$1,000. All the remaining contestants will be given a consolation award of \$500.



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Campus Briefs

Voter entertainment

In celebration of voter registration, John Bostic, candidate for the 21st State Assembly, is presenting Gwank Movements, featuring Shirley Puckett and Greg Qualls Wednesday, April 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Keystone.

Special guests are Denny Berthiaume and Jamaican Artist, also performing at the concert at 260 California Street in Palo Alto.

Tickets are \$3 per person at all Bass outlets.

Jazz dance class offered

Come and experience the joy of dance. Jazz dance classes are now being offered Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. Classes

started April 23, meet at Stanford University in the Roble Gym, Studio 33. Linda Malone will be instructing.

Great clowns part two

The Great Movie Clowns: Part Two, will be shown on April 25 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall. The Foothill Film Society will show the following films: Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink"; Snub Pollard in "Years to

Come"; Charley Chase in "Bad Boy"; Lupino Lane in "Be My King"; and Laurel & Hardy in "The Hoosegow." Tickets are \$1.75 adults; \$1.50 Foothill students; \$1.25 under 18/over 60 years of age.

Pinafore production

The Associated Students of Foothill College present Gloriana Productions, Ltd., production of HMS Pinafore at Flint Center Sunday May 4 at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Flint Center box office and

all major agencies. Tickets cost \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50 with half prices on all seats for children under 12 accompanied by an adult during the 2 p.m. performance only.

Earthquake prediction cheap as petfood

By DEBBI HERATH

Is your dog morose or your cat jumpy? Does your hamster refuse to play in its wheel or your squirrel seem nuttier than usual? If so, it may be trying to warn you of an impending earthquake, says Stanford Research Institute International (SRII).

Project "Earthquake Watch" works with approximately 1,000 volunteers from seismographically active parts of California calling a toll-free, 24-hour number whenever their pets or livestock exhibit unusual behavior.

Dr. Kautz, a co-ordinator of this project, said that the project can only use reports that are given before an earthquake.

"It will take a lot of hard, scientific evidence before we can either prove or disprove this theory. We are in our third year of the project. We are not funded by the government, and our project is not that well known because we simply don't have the money for public relations. We really need more volunteers in the active areas, especially north of San Diego. We will be on radio and television there this week," he added.

Kautz said many different types of animals are observed. "There is a man at Humboldt studying ants for his thesis, and he reports on any unusual

activity. One of our volunteers has some pet iguanas. Many of our people observe livestock, wild animals or live on the seashore. They are all tuned into animals."

He said that while there isn't enough scientific data to draw conclusions, there have been a few dramatic examples that were "extremely interesting."

"One of our volunteers in El Centro called just as a quake (August, 1979) was taking place. Her usually sedate cat had come tearing through the door, jumped upon her back and began frantically digging into her with its claws. As the woman was talking to us, she felt the quake."

"However," he cautioned, "there are many factors involved with an animal acting unusual, such as its health and even the weather."

Researchers in the Orient, especially China, have found that strange animal behavior often occurs hours or even days before a quake. In China, several earthquakes have been scientifically predicted on the basis of such reports in conjunction with other geophysical data, according to SRII.

"A friend of mine in Japan tells me that Japanese north-east of Tokyo are watching dozens of types of animals and

also are monitoring the behavior of fish. Apparently fish relocate when disturbed. Last November, the Japanese observed pheasants squawking, animals howling and unusual fish were caught in the harbor. They alerted the fire departments and made ready for a quake. Unfortunately (for the study), the earthquake did occur but was about 100 miles out to sea."

Kautz pointed out the differences between Oriental thinking on this subject and our own need for very extensive scientific proofs.

"No one would respond to an authority figure trying to evacuate San Francisco for two weeks on our present methods of prediction, for example. Money is the big factor; think of all the tourism lost. Our scientists must



Earthquake forecaster illustrates a point?

be conservative, sure of their facts," he said.

"Our desire is to have many more observers in the fault areas than we presently have. We only get approximately 40 calls per week. This is important work, but we must have much more input before any conclusions can be made," he said. He

added, "We need a big one (quake) in the right place."

Project Earthquake Watch is inviting pet owners to write or call them at SRI International, 333 Ravenswood Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025 (415) 326-6200. Earthquake prediction may be as cheap as a case of pet food.

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SENTINEL

Foothill College

Prop. 10 editorial reaches sympathetic ears

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, x372.

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- City Editor Adrienne Steele
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- Sport Editor Michelle Ballintine
- Arts Editor Debbie Fitchen
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- Circulation Manager Abdulmoshin S. Bashir
- Staff Cartoonists Peter Appleby, Kevin Jones
- Staff Assistant Alison Wilson
- Adviser Herman Scheiding

Editor:

The SENTINEL is to be commended for taking the lead, among Bay Area newspapers, in condemning Proposition 10, the landlords' version of "fair rents."

Proposition 10 qualified for the June ballot by gaining the signatures of renters led to believe that the initiative was FOR rent control. The real estate industry has already begun its multi-million dollar media blitz to perpetuate the deception.

In fact, the passage of Proposition 10 would not restrict anyone's rents. On the contrary, it would amend the California Constitution to strip state and local government of the power to ever restrict rents.

Under Proposition 10, neither the state legislature nor any local legislative body could impose any rent restrictions, however reasonable. Many politicians are pleased about that. It would remove rent gouging as an issue in state and local campaigns.

The local electorate, which now has the power to impose restrictions by initiative, would still be allowed to adopt rent laws, but only those meeting the "standards" prescribed by Proposition 10. As the SENTINEL correctly observed, those standards ensure that rent gouging could never be brought under control.

Proposition 10 would prohibit any locally adopted rent ordinance from restricting the rents charged for single family homes and separately owned condominiums. This would encourage even more speculation in

home buying.

Owners of apartments and mobile home parks might be held to 20-30% increases each year, except that Proposition 10 requires that "voluntarily vacated" rental units be free of any restrictions. This enormous loophole virtually guarantees landlords the opportunity to raise rents as fast and high as the "market" will bear.

Eighteen California communities have already seen a need to adopt some form of rent restrictions. The threat of controls has kept landlords in line in many other communities. But with the passage of Proposition 10, landlords would be free, for the first time, to ban together and raise everyone's rent through the roof.

Recent rent increases would be dwarfed by this unfettered monopolistic surge. That is why the Los Angeles Times and Sacramento Bee, although staunch opponents of rent control, have declared their determined opposition to this initiative.

Proposition 10 is a fraud and the greatest potential disaster ever to qualify for the California ballot. The Foothill community had better be fully registered to vote by the May 5 deadline. But voting is not enough. We need contributions and campaign workers. Join us before it is too late.

—Gary Wesley, Volunteer Attorney

South Bay Coalition Against Initiative Fraud
PO Box 50192, Palo Alto CA 94303 (415) 965-8134

Editorial

Formal grievance procedure needed at Foothill

By DEBBIE FITCHEN

A few months ago, a situation occurred on the Foothill Campus involving a student grievance with the Individual Studies Center. The student claimed that seniority was denied to her and that the hiring policy strongly favored Iranians. The student pursued her grievance, but realized that she was getting nowhere. The only place for her to turn was the SENTINEL. Eventually, since no action was taken, she grew frustrated and quit school. It was then that the SENTINEL realized the importance of a formal grievance procedure.

According to Dr. Harry Bradley, Dean of Students, there currently is no formal grievance procedure available to students. "Students continually have grievances, but few are serious enough for the procedure," said Bradley.

It should not be left up to the administrators to assume the seriousness of the students' grievances before they have been heard. However, it is up to the administration to give each and every student the opportunity to formally air any complaints through a well-defined grievance procedure.

How many situations have passed quietly by us when a student does have a complaint? A grievance procedure is one of the first rights of a student.

This is an issue that has been put off for too long. It was brought to the attention of the Student Council because De Anza formally adopted a procedure. We should not be waiting for other schools to make the first move, it should have been made long ago.

Students are urged to attend the Student Council meetings on Thursday afternoons. It is a student grievance policy, and you are the students.

Foothill forecast for the 80's

This is the first in a series of articles by Foothill Art History instructor Robert Fairall, who presents his unique view of what the future has in store for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District.

By ROBERT FAIRALL

1980

In the fall of 1980, the old college started to change, slowly at first and more quickly as desperation set in and teachers fought to keep their jobs. Dr. Fitzgerald was still our President, and Bob Kingson was our Dean of Instruction. Bernadine Chuck-Fong became our Dean of Students and Services. Faculty morale was at "barrel-bottom-best" as Jarvis II had just passed and the college was faced with 17 and a quarter percent less money. The Sacramento legislature had hastily passed a bill forcing a tuition for the first time of \$10 dollars per unit per quarter. Foreign students were charged \$50 dollars per unit per quarter, and the exception was for students from the oil-producing nations who were charged \$100 per quarter per unit.

In the spring of 1980, the grounds-men were let go as well as the maintenance crew. The faculty was shocked when they were asked to replace them, when the California Horticultural Society had declared Foothill Campus to be a Disaster Area. Reluctantly, the faculty started

doing what was necessary: clipping the lawns, raking the leaves, pruning the trees and shrubs and washing windows and sweeping carpets in the classrooms. Occasional fights broke out when "part-timers" tried to grab the rakes and hoes from the hands of the full-time faculty members. You see, the part-timers were only trying to save their jobs by appearing to be "pro-Foothill." It didn't work. They were let go the following fall.

1981

The College went on "block-planning." This had been around for a long time in our evening classes and summer sessions. There was wide and loud protest, but "block-planning" won out. The basic reason was because the faculty had to face the problem of gas and its rising prices. Students couldn't afford to buy gas necessary to come to Foothill, so a class that normally would meet for one hour per day for four days was scheduled into a two-hour session every other day for only two days. The faculty decided that they liked the idea because some members were through working at the end of three days and had a long weekend for their part-time jobs. Gas was now \$2.78 per gallon. The faculty built their own gas station near the fire station. In order to belong you had to be a full-time faculty member, and they were issued large red shields for their car windows. Each member had to be willing to donate two hours of their time each month. Their gas was cheaper, and it was a happy solution to an ever-increasing problem.

(To be continued . . .)



Register — today!

"One of the major goals of education in America is to extend our democratic way of life. A basic part of our democracy is the freedom to individually express ourselves privately in the voting booth on important issues and in selecting the candidates of our choice," said James S. Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College.

To encourage Foothill students to vote during this election year, voter registration forms have been distributed to each instructor. Students are advised to fill out the forms and return them to their instructor or mail them directly to Sacramento.

There are also additional registration forms in each division office, the campus mailroom, Mountain View Center, Palo Alto Center, Bookstore, Library, Registrar's Office and Student Activities Building.



Foothill photographer has eye for the beautiful

By HEIDI HANSEN

camera at age 12. "My father photographed in Europe during and after the war." But he confesses, "I didn't really like photography at first, and I didn't get into the fashion until my senior year in high school. Still, I had no idea then that I would be doing what I am now."

Maraschin now assists in the Foothill photography lab along with pursuing his own career as a professional photographer. "I work on modeling portfolios and hope to do a lot more work in the fashion field, gradually breaking into advertising for magazines," he said.

But does Maraschin feel he has the talent it takes to really "make it" as a fashion photographer? "I have ideas a lot of people really like. Designers like the way I see and portray the women I photograph. I work to do the best job I can for myself and the woman in her portfolio. Many male photographers have other goals—such as how fast they can get the girls up to their apartment. There's no room for those type of people in the business."

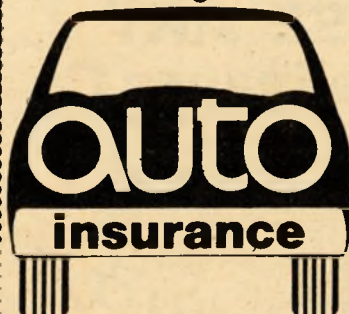
In Maraschin's words, "It's a hard driving job" he says "it affects your personal life too. Women you date find out you photograph women and they take a very negative view of it. It can be a heavy burden sometimes. That is one purpose of my show, to let people know what I am doing."

Maraschin says "I've found about a third of the models I use here on the Foothill campus. I'll talk to a girl or she'll come to me. I look for their character, their attitude about themselves. I don't try to find the most gorgeous. Girls who think they're beautiful tend to overindulge themselves. I work to capture the girls character in my photographs."

"I am very private about my work" he says, "but at certain points I feel ready to let people see what I am doing."

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On the Spot

WILL YOU BE ATTENDING FOOHILL'S SUMMER SCHOOL?

IF NOT, WHAT WILL YOU BE DOING?

By CHRISTIANE PADDOCK



KIHA TIRRELL (Business):

I'm going to go back home to Hawaii for the summer before I go up to Oregon for school next fall. I'll be working most likely, but mostly just enjoyed being home.



COLLEEN MORTON (Business):

I'm going to go to summer school and become a sun bum.



PHILIP LEDERER (Art History):

I work part-time now, plus I go to school part-time, and I plan to work full-time in the summer to help with next school year's expenses.



CARL YOSHIHARA (Art):

I'll either work part time and take a few classes, or stay in Hawaii all summer.



BEVERLY DIFFERDING (Drama):

I will probably continue with mime, or take some fun classes in dancing. I will be playing a lot of tennis tournaments.



MORRIS THE CAT (Mass Communications):

I will be out catching birds like every other guy.

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Cinco de Mayo celebration

By CASSANDRA GUTIERREZ

Next week the Foothill College MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Atzlan) will sponsor a series of events in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The activities will begin on Tuesday, April 29, with a presentation by the Ballet Folklorico dance troupe from Stanford. The dance presentation will be held from 1-2 p.m. at the Campus Center.

On Thursday, May 1, students are encouraged to sample authentic, delicious Mexican food while listening to a Mariachi Band. The food sale will begin at 10 a.m. with the Mariachi band to begin playing at 1 p.m. Both activities will take place at the Campus Center and will conclude at the end of College Hour.

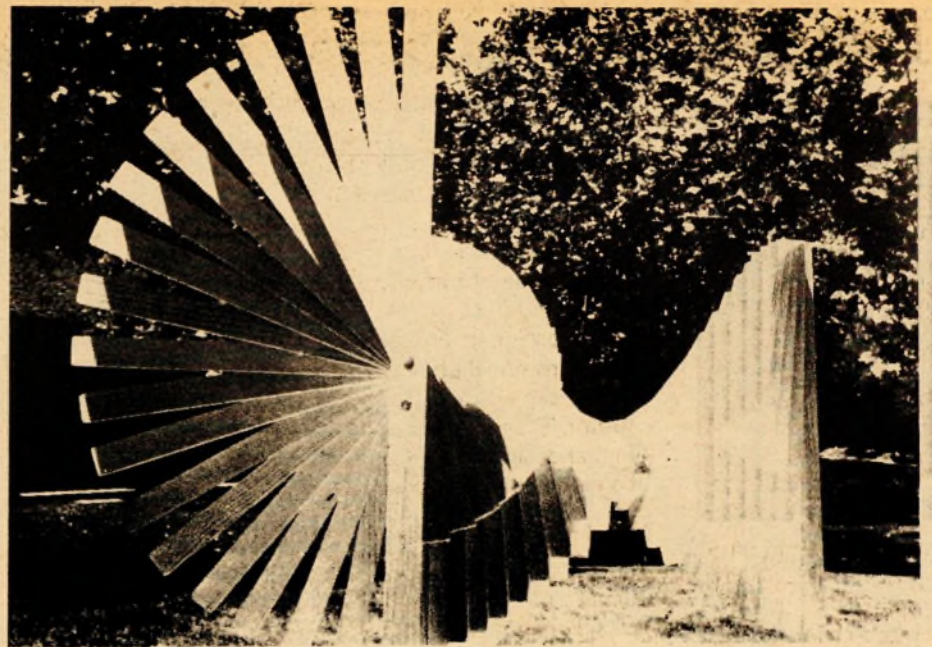
A banquet sponsored by MEChA will be held on Friday, May 2. The banquet's theme is to be "El dia de Maes-

tros," which is very appropriate since three faculty members and two staff members will receive awards for their outstanding contributions to the Chicano and Latino community on the Foothill campus.

The last activity planned for the week will be on Sunday, May 4. On that day MEChA will be holding their annual Cinco do Mayo Fiesta. The Fiesta will take place at Rengstorff Park in Mountain View.

The Fiesta will begin at noon and end at 6 p.m. with many activities planned for the entire day. According to Robert Sias, MEChA's president, "The day will feature dancing, music and food for the community as well as for Foothill students."

Students may also see an art exhibit in the Semans Library featuring Bay Area Latino artists. The art exhibit will continue until May 8.



Sculpture needs student approval

By STUART GORDON

"Satisfaction Guaranteed," a 15-foot high redwood sculpture by Foothill art student Michael Van Sickle, will be constructed and installed on Campus this spring quarter unless the results of a current Student Council poll clearly indicate students oppose such a move.

The sculpture, an optical structure with fanned struts and supports, will be located on the grassy knoll between the Social Science lecture building and Campus bookstore. This site was selected by Foothill President James Fitzgerald for both its high visibility and security.

Completion of the sculpture for January of this year had been stalled by debate between the Academic Senate's Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Student Council over a suitable site and duration for exhibiting the work.

Fitzgerald agreed to Student Council's request that the sculpture remain on Campus indefinitely, but suggested a

student-faculty committee reassess the sculpture's suitability each year.

Student Council is providing \$1,400 for construction of the sculpture, pending the outcome of the student poll.

"The last time sculptures were erected on Campus, it raised a great deal of controversy and complaints from the student body," said Student Council Senator Neil MacKenzie, referring to a metal pipe sculpture which had been erected on the grassy knoll in front of Seman's Library last fall, a favorite lounging and sunbathing spot for students.

MacKenzie urged the Student Council to table approval of the construction project until the poll had "at least given the student body the opportunity

to have some input on this location."

Council President Brian Geary advised the other members that the decision to approve the site must be made soon or the entire project could be jeopardized.

"If it's not constructed there (the knoll by the bookstore) it will not be built at all. If construction isn't started within the next three weeks, it will not be built," Geary said.

If this deadline is not met, Geary explained, the sculpture could not be completed before the end of the spring quarter when Van Sickle plans to leave Foothill.

A model of the sculpture will be on display this week in Seman's Library in conjunction with the week-long student poll being conducted.



Capulets and Montagues square off

Ancient feud fought anew

The star-crossed lovers Romeo and Juliet will take the stage in a Foothill College production of Shakespeare's famous play Thursday through Saturday, May 1-3 and 8-10, at the Foothill Theatre at 8 p.m.

John Ford will direct "Romeo and Juliet" and John Foster and Vilma Silva will star as the young lovers whose fates are sealed by their feuding families.

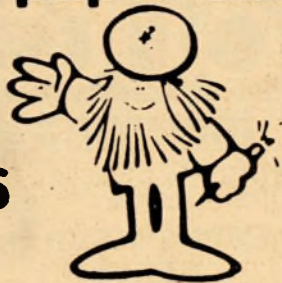
Foster, a Palo Alto resident, is a former star athlete and graduate of Foothill and of Stanford University, where he appeared in several play productions. Silva, a resident of Santa Clara, is studying drama at both Foothill and the University of Santa Clara.

Mark Baker of Sunnyvale and Peter Lucas of Mountain View will play Romeo's friends Mercutio and Benvolio. Michael Bucklin of Palo Alto will play Tybalt and Glen Williamson, a Sunnyvale resident who just completed a year's study at Juilliard School in New York, will portray Paris.

A 75-foot set, the largest ever for a Foothill production, has been designed by Dale Dirks to accommodate fight and love scenes alike.

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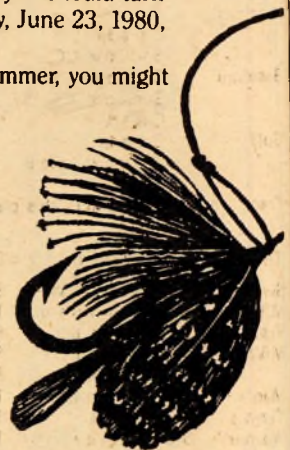
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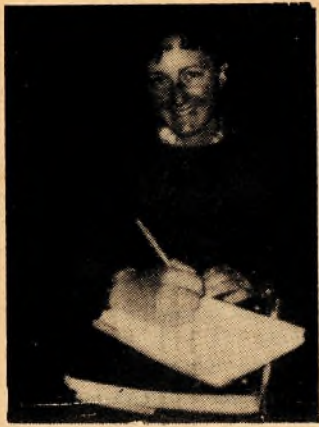
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Pro life is hard



ments, including Wimbledon. Although she did not make much money, she said that she did break even and managed to establish a world ranking for herself. At the time, she was rated as the 150th best player in the world.

According to Zaro, she is now in a transitional phase.

"I can't really foresee my future. I am interested in writing and am majoring in mass communications. I would like to play more professional tennis."

"I am not playing much tennis at the moment because of school and work," said Zaro. "But I will play in a few local tournaments to keep in shape."

According to Zaro, some sacrifices have to be made as a professional or a serious amateur.

"Ever since my parents introduced me to tennis when I was nine, I have enjoyed the game," she said. "Tennis for me is the same as walking and talking is for other people."

"Professional tennis isn't nearly as glamorous as most people are led to believe. The hours for training are long and rigorous. You are also restricted socially in many ways."

"Sure you have to give up some things like dating, but I believe that you should do whatever you are genuinely interested in. I happen to be fascinated with tennis, and I think that tennis is worth some of the sacrifices that I have to make to be good."

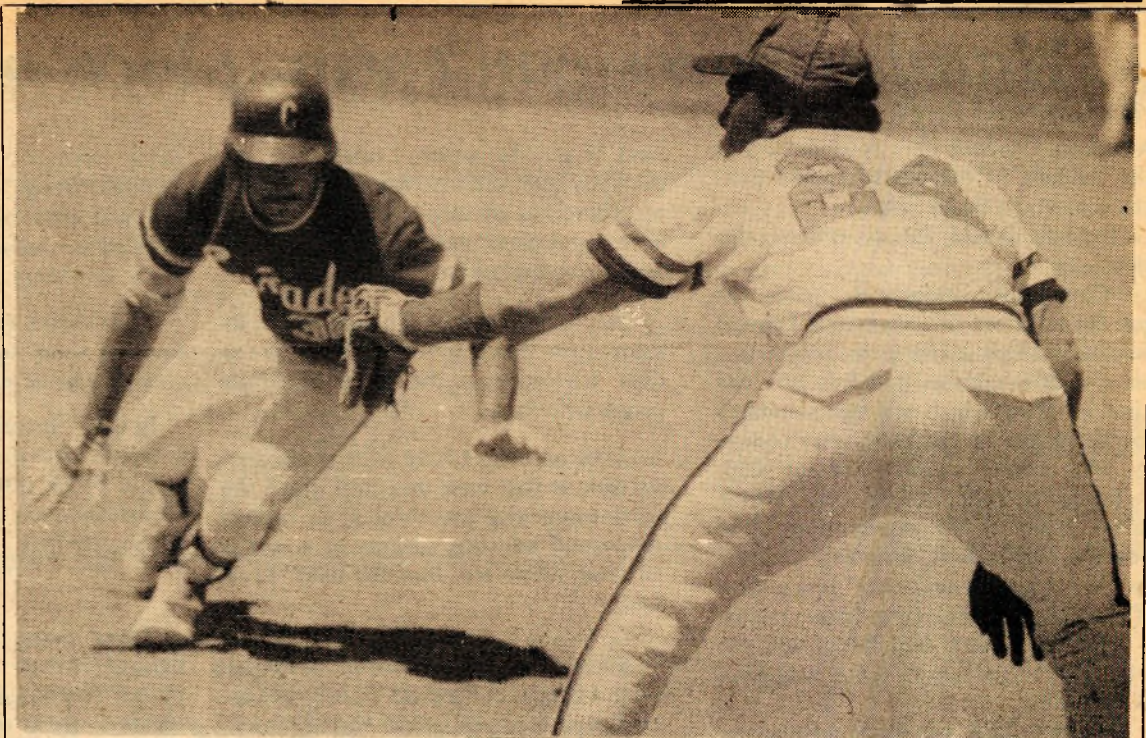
By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

Being a professional athlete takes a lot of dedication and sacrifice. Such an athlete will lead a life that can revolve around nothing but his or her sport and can restrict his or her growth in other areas.

Susan Zato, a Foothill student and professional tennis player, has been playing tennis for 14 years. At the age of 23 she is ready to expand into other fields by finishing college.

"Tennis is a very competitive and open field. You can't rely on your past, you have to keep promoting yourself in other ways besides just tennis," said Zaro in a recent press conference at Foothill. "I will need something to fall back on. I can't play tennis forever, especially with people like Tracy Austin coming to the fore at such a young age. Kids are starting very young these days and create a longer life-span for themselves on the tennis circuit."

Zaro played for UCLA, but went on to Europe to play in several professional tourna-



Here is a tense moment as Foothill's first base is on edge to catch the Canada runner's out. The Foothill Owls baseball team lost to San Jose City College Saturday, April 17, 12-1, lowering Foothill's chances of finishing among the top five teams to qualify for the league playoffs.

Photo by Don Henderson

Men race towards GGC title

By HEIDI HANSEN

The Foothill men's track and field team will be heading into the Golden Gate conference trials this Friday with a strong record of 6-1 in league competition, and an 8-1 record overall.

Led by some of the finest talent in the conference, men's track coach Hank Ketels said, "The men have a good opportunity of placing very high in the conference. Our main competition will be San Jose City and Diablo Valley Colleges."

San Jose City has been the one junior college to defeat Foothill this season.

"This quarter we have gained Fred Oravillo, who has run 10.7 in the 100 and is also a fine long jumper and triple jumper," said Coach Ketels. Gill Grey, who has suffered from a hairline fracture of the leg, is back in competition and, according to Ketels, "Gill may surprise the league in the javelin and the pole vault."

"Other competitors to watch," said Ketels, "are Paul McClure and Mark Bettencort in the steeplechase. Both have the ability to place in the top five or six in the conference meet."

Included in Foothill's hopes at the conference meet are Bill Lowe who broke the school record in the 880, and Cleve Prince who tied the old record along with setting new ones in the 100 meters and the 440. Malcolm Dixon, who has qualified for the Olympic trials with a 14.04 in the 110 meter high hurdles at the Bruce Jenner Invitational, and Neil Shepherd in the javelin.

Ketels said, "I think Brent Long should be recognized for his carrying our team through in the weight events. Without him we certainly wouldn't have a 6-1 standing."

Ketels attributes the team's success not only to individual performances, but to team effort saying, "One thing this team has been able to do is get up for every meet. They are very spirited. It's a self-generating, self-motivating thing."

Other members of the Owls who have contributed to the team's success with fine performances are sprinters Joe Daily and Frank Oravillo, Dan Montgomery, who has run a 14.9 in the 110 meter high hurdles, Tom Deeney in the 400 meter hurdles and Glen Grant in the jumping events.

Last Saturday the Foothill Owls competed in the Ed Adams Invitational at Hartnell College placing third in the overall team standing against some quality competition. Fine performances were given by Bill Lowe who finished second in the 1,500m, Dan Montgomery in the 400m hurdles and Malcolm Dixon, who placed first in the 100m high hurdles. This was the track team's final meet before the conference trials on April 25.

The women's track team also had a very good meet at the Ed Adams invitational where several girls broke school records.

Heidi Hansen broke Sue Brigsby's four year old record in the 800 meters by two seconds when she crossed the line in 2:17.6 seconds. Hansen finished third overall.

In the mile relay Terri Bliss, Heidi Hansen, Lisa Altrocchi and Peri Raboff cruised easily to break last year's school record by three seconds in 4:15.6 while placing fifth.

Hansen lead off in the 440 meters relay followed by Bliss, Louise Jensen and Joan Bottum to come fifth overall, just missing the school record by only one-tenth of a second.

Meridith Lake also had a good day in the javelin where she placed fourth overall in the competition

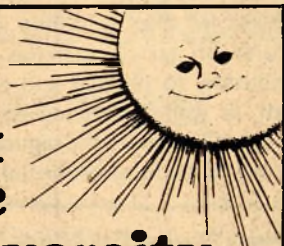
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Owls' Roundup

FOOTHILL	OPPOSITION	RESULT	SCORE	DATE OF GAME
Swim/Men	Golden Gt Conf	3rd	-	4/17-19
Men's Tennis	Univ of San Fran	Won	6-3	4/15
	GGC Playoffs, Sem/f, (West Valley)	Won	90	4/17
Softball	San Mateo	Lost	2-12	4/15
	Canada	Lost	9-5	4/17
	San Jose CC	Lost	11-8	4/18
Baseball	Chabot	Lost	6-3	4/15
	San Jose	Lost	12-1	4/17
	Canada	Lost	6-1	4/19
Golf	Canada	Lost	32-22	4/15
	Stanford Invtnl	27th out of 34 schls		4/17-19
	San Jose	Lost	36-18	-
Track	See Article this page			

TEAM	OPPOSITION	DAY	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Swim	Northern CA Meet	Sat	4/16	Chabot	All Day
M/W	State Championship	Th-Sat	5/1-3	Los Angeles	All Day
Track	Confnce Trials	Fri	4/15	Foothill	2:30 p.m.
M/W	Confnce Trials	Fri	5/2	Foothill	3:30 p.m.
	Nor-Cal Trials	Fri-Sat	5/16-17	Chabot	12 noon
Men's Tennis	San Jose State	Th	4/14	San Jose	2 p.m.
	Conference	Th/Sat	5/1-3	Chabot	All Day
Women's Tennis	Ojai Tourney	Th/Sun	4/24-27	Ojai	All Day
	Conference	Th/Sat	5/1-3	Diablo Valley	All Day
	San Fran State	Th	4/24	San Fran State	3 p.m.
	De Anza	Mon	4/28	De Anza	3 p.m.
Baseball	West Valley	Th	4/25	West Valley	2:30 p.m.
	CC San Fran	Sat	4/26	Foothill	11 a.m.
	Diablo Valley	Tue	4/29	Diablo Valley	2:30 p.m.
	De Anza	Th	5/1	Foothill	2:30 p.m.
	San Mateo	Sat	5/3	San Mateo	11 a.m.
Golf	San Jose	Th	4/14	The Villages	12:30 p.m.
	Menlo	Th	5/1	Stanford GC	12:30 p.m.

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Handicappers can't win, place or show with Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

Although I would have no objection to the teaching of this course as a commercial venture," Chasuk said.

Trustee Gerald Besson echoed this view.

"Community colleges are under the gun for a variety of reasons, and I would be chary about putting our imprimatur on a course such as this. This isn't the kind of thing which sets high standards for the image of the community college or wins public support," Besson said.

Board President Mary W. Wheat called the vote an expression of "the Board's tremendous sensitivity to how the community would react" to a course offered in handicapping horse racing.

Trustee Robert Smithwick cast the lone no-vote and argued against exclusion of the course.

"I don't think we should impose our moral codes on others involved in this

kind of activity, which, I might add, is a perfectly legal activity. Were this a matter of promoting an illegal activity, I would have no problem" voting for its exclusion, Smithwick declared.

District Chancellor Thomas Fryer indicated the Board vote could set a precedent for assessing the value of future course offerings.

"The problem I have with the Board's decision is that once you start down this road—essentially overturning an orderly process of selecting courses—it is not at all clear where we draw the line," Fryer said.

Asked to explain the reason for including this course in the short-course package for Board approval, Vicki Katz O'Brien, De Anza short course program coordi-

nator, replied "I'm always looking for different things to do. If people are going to participate in this type of endeavor (betting on horses) we ought to at least try to give them the best odds."

"The main criteria we look at is if there is some sort of . . . desire in the community to have a course like this."

Besson recommended that "taste, propriety and the image of the colleges" should be an official part of the criteria for assessing the appropriateness of short course offerings.

Fryer noted that in addition to well-defined written criteria, there is a committee composed of faculty and administrators which reviews and evaluates the merits of short course offerings.

However, Foothill Community Services Director Richard L. Henning, a member of that committee, said on Wednesday that the committee had not received the summary of proposed short course offerings until Tuesday morning, too late for it to take any action or to make recommendations since a copy of the course proposals was already in the hands of the District Office.

"In effect, she (O'Brien) circumvented the committee," Henning said.

The Board vote could conceivably offer some insight into future Board decisions on topics which relate to the public image of community colleges, including the controversy over the District's beer and tobacco advertising policies for student newspapers which is now being challenged.

deficit

(Continued from page 1)

Student Council allocated \$300 for the exhibit in February, \$100 of which was to have covered shipping expenses. The final shipping charges, however, totaled \$268.11, Dorsey said.

"I'll have to ask somewhere else," should Student Council not agree to

cover the additional costs, Dorsey said. Multicultural, he said, does not have the money to defray the costs because their funds are earmarked for specific programs.

Student Council tabled action on this item until their Thursday, April 24 meeting.

poll results

(Continued from page 1)

McCloskey concluded his newsletter by stating that the significance of these poll results is that, if they apply nationally, "no young person would be drafted for military service against his will. More importantly," he added, "the quality of

young men and women volunteering for military service will be significantly im-

proved and should result in a cross-section of America's best, rather than worst, serving in the Armed Forces."

According to McCloskey's monthly newsletter, which he sends to all his constituents in the 12th District, the Foothill students responded in much the same way as the students polled at the 24 high schools in the area.

Tai Chi workshop at Asilomar

Flora Chow Yen, author of "Tai Chi Made Easy: The Key to Feeling and Looking Beautiful," will lead a weekend workshop on the Chinese exercise system on June 7 and 8 at the Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove.

The workshop will be sponsored on a non-credit basis by Foothill College's Community Services Office.

Participants in the workshop will attend lectures on tai chi exercises and their contribution to physical and emotional health, as well as their use in self defense. They will practice the sequences of movements done in slow motion to

promote grace, strength, and flexibility.

A \$55 fee will be charged for the workshop, including accommodations at Asilomar and several meals. Registration is limited to 30 people and preregistration by calling the Foothill Community Services Office at 948-2587 is required.

Interested area residents must attend an orientation session on Friday, June 6, from 7:30- 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room C-31 on Campus. Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, will be spent at Asilomar.

Sentinel staffers take two at JACCC

By WILLIAM BURKE

Ten members of the Foothill SENTINEL staff joined delegations from 60 other California community colleges at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges' (JACC) 1980 Conference held last weekend in Fresno.

Featured at the conference were many guest lectures and seminars by notable journalists, including Robert Maynard, editor of the Oakland Tribune, and Joseph Stark, critic for the San Francisco Examiner.

The conference also sponsored two separate contest events, a mail-in event offering awards for the best work in several categories published during this past year, and an "on the spot" contest giving all contestants common topics and an

hour in which to complete their work. Each school was allowed to enter two students apiece in each of the several events.

Both days of the conference were highlighted by awards banquets, Friday night for the mail-in contest, and Saturday for the on the spot contest. Foothill won two awards. Donna Cooper took third place in the newswriting category out of 100 contestants, and Adrienne Steele earned an honorable mention in the category of feature writing. Both awards were for mail-in entries.

Over 600 students attended the annual JACC conference, and it was generally conceded that the weekend conference was both an educational and recreational success.

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