



Karen Troll plays Alma and Marsha Nygaard plays Nellie in the FC Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." — Press Photo Bureau

Sikes directs 'Smoke' play

Opening March 19 in the College Theatre is Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," directed by Dr. Davis Sikes, who joined the FC drama faculty this fall.

Headlining the cast of the Williams' drama are Kathren Troll and Christopher Curtis. Miss Troll was in the student-directed production of "An American Dream" at FC last season and

was recently featured in the Comedia Repertory Company's "Night of the Iguana." Curtis' last role was in the San Jose State production of "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Others appearing in "Summer and Smoke" are Peter Neustadter, Frankie Lineburg, Lynn Kleinberg, Steve Centanni, Noreen May, Vincent Bontempi, John Winkler, Peter Grieg, Marsha Nygaard, John Ann Carlile and Fred Krap.

Council vows to aid clean-up

Student Council Tuesday vowed to give "full support to the campus clean-up committee" in its effort to halt student abuse to the College's Student Center.

The move, headed by acting ASFC President Jud Scott, came after a week of controversy whether the Council could do anything about the issue.

Last week's Sentinel reported the Council took no action on the campus clean-up issue.

It was expected that committee chairman Dewey "Dutch" Edgin would present a plan for action to the Council in the coming two weeks. He was absent from Tuesday's meeting. Tuesday afternoon, however, he reported he had designed a large ashtray for use in the Center and would present the design to the Council soon.

Ashtrays now are scarce in the Center because of vandalism, and fire caused by careless smokers is one of the College's chief bugaboos in maintenance.

Scott, sitting in for the recuperating Al Koski, brought the total of committee members to six with the recruiting of ASFC Secretary Patti Stetson and Sophomore Class President Curt King.

Scott also emphasized that one of the committee's primary

While working for nationally prominent Paul Baker at the Dallas Theatre Centre, Sikes won recognition in the "Saturday Review" for his portrayal of Othello. Texas-born Sikes is also a designer and playwright.

He won Bay-Area critical praise for his unique set designs for "Damn Yankees" and "All the King's Men."

A graduate of the University of Denver, Sikes has also appeared in productions of "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Hasty Heart," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Rebecca," and has directed "The Petrified Forest," "Grammercy Ghost," "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" and several other original plays that debuted at Baylor University.

The play is scheduled to run on Fridays and Saturdays, March 19, 20, 26 and 27.

functions was to discover ways to involve student body members at large in the campaign to rid the campus of vandalism and carelessness.

Koski, home this week after two weeks in the hospital for minor surgery, reports that damage to the Center furniture will be attempted to be repaired soon by the administration.

In other action, Stetson, after a petition preference dispute, recommended the Commissioner of Activities review before the Council all petitions for College concessions only three weeks before the event.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 20

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, March 5, 1965

Project Oscar orbits third time straight

Project OSCAR (Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio), the local project of five Bay Area scientists, Tuesday morning launched its third satellite into orbit around the earth aboard a Thor-Agena rocket from Vandenberg Air Force Base in Southern California.

OSCAR III, the largest satellite to date, went aloft successfully to the elation of the men involved, relaying ham radio messages and being monitored at the OSCAR headquarters here at Foothill College.

Chuck Towns, one of the original five scientists involved and chairman of the first two OSCARs said excitedly, "Three in a row, what a success!"

The Project OSCAR satellites, now involving some 1800 men and women in thirty-five countries around the world, are being built in an effort to facilitate worldwide ham radio communication.

They are being built at a cost of less than \$100 a satellite. "However," said Towns, "the skill and man-hours of work run into the thousands."

The satellite, which orbits the earth every 103 minutes, was built from parts donated by local companies. Some of the thousands of dollars worth of equipment used to monitor OSCAR was also donated by local firms. The rest was obtained through the Military Amateur Radio Systems (MARS) of which many OSCAR men are members.

The design and fabrication of OSCAR was done mainly by Don Norgard, Ed Hilton and Lance Jenner.

William I. Orr, president of Project OSCAR, Inc., commented, "OSCAR, a repeating device, will be used by amateurs in 35 countries around the world."

The satellite soars about five hundred miles above the earth. Bob Walton, manager of the Foothill tracking station, said that nearly a year's time of voluntary effort was required by OSCAR members just to install and adjust the complex tracking equipment alone.

OSCAR I and II, also successful, were similar to the first Russian satellites in that they could transmit only data. OSCAR III will enable worldwide amateur communication on the heretofore short range 2 meter amateur band.

Center hosts Flicks, dance

Commissioner of Activities Frank Haber's campaign promise will be fulfilled next Friday night at 7:30 when the first of the "Friday Night Flicks" will be shown in the Campus Center.

The movies, which Haber promises to be "held in the old college tradition, with cheering for the heroes and booing for the villains," will include a 20-minute "Keystone Kops" short and two cartoons. The full-length feature attraction will be announced next week, said Haber.

Following the "Flicks" will be another "First" on campus this semester, a discotheque dance sponsored by Foothill College Democrats. In an interview with the Sentinel, Bob Ward, FCD representative, explained that "Owl a Go Go #2, postponed from Feb. 26, will also be held in the Center to produce a night club atmosphere unlike anything else held on campus this year." Student refunds for the postponed Feb. 26 dance may be obtained by contacting Ward in C-31, or "Better yet, they may be exchanged for tickets to Owl a Go Go #2," he added.

The Dress Code will not be in effect during the "Flicks," and students may wear casual clothes to the dance, according to Ward and Haber.

The FC Democrat emphasized the fact that "all contemporary star performers of the recording industry will be there (at the discotheque) on discs." Ward also told the Sentinel that espresso coffee and Turkish pastry would be available "at a petty price."

'International Day'

Films, jazz scheduled

International Day featuring tennis, films, jazz, a banquet and musical entertainment will be presented Sunday, March 21 by the foreign students organization on campus.

The International Day project will start at 1:00 p.m. with a tennis exhibition match between Foothill's Raul Contreras and an unannounced opponent.

Travelogue films of countries around the world will be shown at 3 p.m. in the "S" Building following the tennis match.

Booths showing international themes of different countries will also be on display in the Campus Center at 3 p.m.

These booths will give the public a taste of different foreign cultures, including typical music and representative posters, says Merton Crockett, International Club president.

Dr. Herbert Patnoe, Foothill band director, will lead the College's stage band in a jazz concert at 3:30 that afternoon.

The benefit banquet at 6:30 p.m. will start the club's initial fund drive. Money from the banquet will go toward the construction of a new International Club Center at Foothill. The long-range goal of the club is to raise \$800 for their future center.

According to Crockett, after the banquet, there will be a fashion show sponsored by local merchants which will feature international apparel.

In addition, banquet goers will be treated to musical entertainment with Highland, Peruvian, Tahitian and Hawaiian dances, folk songs and jazz.

Tickets to the general public will be sold for \$5 per person. Foothill students and faculty members may buy tickets for \$3 each. Those interested in buying tickets should contact Susanne Forbes, club treasurer.



Circle K club member Ivan Pavlina and his date, Bobbi Reed, are appropriately dressed for tonight's "Playboy Nut Formal," which will be sponsored by the club from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Campus Center. The informal dance, in an effort to be "as different as any thrown at Foothill," will feature two rock and roll bands, the Megatones and the Conquests; a jazz combo, door prizes, and various decorations, according to Darryl Peralto, Circle K Club president. One item of formal attire should be worn, he added.

Sentinel guards FC safety

When does coverage of the news become a disservice to the public?

There is no absolute answer to this question, but rather this is a decision which must be made by every newspaper at some time.

The Sentinel was forced to make such a decision last week.

Claims have been made that we merely bowed to the command of the administration and therefore we are not, after all, a free press. This is not so. We acted upon a request with which we heartily agree.

It is not and never has been the desire of the Sentinel to intentionally dis-

regard any newsworthy happenings on campus. However, when printing the news is aggravating an undesirable situation and is not informing the vast number of readers of an event of which they were previously unaware, then other considerations must be made.

After deliberating upon the dangers and consequences involved in either printing a story or ignoring the attempts of a depraved mind to become a news item, we concluded that publicity would be far more detrimental than helpful in this particular case.

Let us be the guardian of safety as well as the Guardian of the Truth.

ASFC roundup story heralds C-3 attention

Editor:

I was quite surprised to read in last week's Sentinel the accusation by City Editor Jack Ellwanger that Student Council had taken no action on the issue of campus clean-up. I was further astounded to find that the attack was a personal one directed at me.

At this time I would like to set the Sentinel and, in particular Jack Ellwanger, straight on just what DID happen in Student Council and on my actions as chairman.

It was reported that "Student Council listened to pleas for action made by a Campus Center Clean-Up Committee Chairman and did nothing" and went on

to say that "the Council took no action nor acknowledged his pleas."

The Sentinel contained the further bits of information, "While Student Council took no action on the campus clean-up issue . . . ASFC Vice President Jud Scott chairs the Council meetings and acts as student body president."

The accusations are completely false and I resent the personal implication that I am doing nothing on the campus clean-up problem.

What actually occurred was that Dutch Edgin gave his plea to Student Council and, as a result of his speech, I appointed four student officers to be on a committee to report back to Student Council at the following meeting.

In contrast to the Sentinel implication, I am vitally interested in stopping the carelessness and vandalism which takes place in the Campus Center and have been a member of the Campus Clean-Up Committee since its institution.

Sincerely yours,
Jud Scott

Acting ASFC President

Students off the cuff

KFJC programming discussed

By JERRY MILLER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Question: "Do you know what KFJC is and do you have any suggestions for improving its programming?"



GETTIS

Jack Gettis—Sophomore—Psychology major. "Yes, it's the College radio station. I'm afraid I don't have an FM radio, but from what I've heard from other students it sounds excellent. The only thing I don't like about it is when they turn it up full blast in here (Owl's Nest)."

Karolyn Gragg—Sophomore—Journalism Major. "That's the radio station. I haven't listened to it yet. I probably would if I knew what the number was. The only thing I know about it is what the fellow told me at the club organization day."

Veronica McLaughlin — Freshman — Humanities major. "That's the radio station. My radio isn't working, so I can't listen to it. If I were to listen to it, I'd like to hear stuff like Chopin's piano pieces or something like that."

Selena Berman — Sophomore — Art major. "Is that the radio station here at school? I don't listen to it. A few boys I date do and they like it because they play a lot of jazz on it. If I were to listen to it, I'd like them to play rock-'n'-roll music, something with a definite beat."



DeROIN

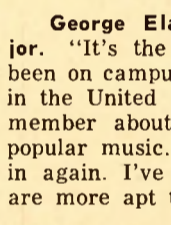
Dee Ann DeRoin—Fresman—Pre-Med major. "That's the College radio station. I haven't listened to it yet. I've read several articles in the Sentinel about the programs and they seem to have a fairly good idea of programming. If I could listen to it, I'd be interested in foreign language broadcasts."



RICHARDSON

Dennis Backens—Sophomore—Business Management major. "Yes, that's the campus radio station. I have an FM but it's inoperative, so I can't pick it up. If I listened to it, I'd like to hear some good jazz like Stan Getz. Also, do they have any shows dealing with activities here on campus? There are lots of other stations that cover the national scene."

Jim Richardson — Freshman — General major. "No. It sounds like a radio station. I don't usually listen to the radio and if I did, I wouldn't know what the frequency is."



BRANDT

George Elardo—Sophomore—Accounting Major. "It's the campus radio station. I haven't been on campus for a year or so because I was in the United States Army, but what I can remember about KFJC, they were playing very popular music. I'm just starting to get it tuned in again. I've found that most of the students are more apt to go toward the classics."



ELARDO

Rick Brandt—Sophomore—Broadcasting major (Assistant Station Manager, KFJC). "The problem of getting students on campus to know about KFJC is based on the fact that the transmitter is not capable of putting out enough power. But this will be remedied by next fall semester, facilities and personnel permitting. Lack of an FM radio is not a real problem for students."

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Foothill Sentinel JAJC

"Guardian of Truth"
Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1964

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Published weekly on Fridays by students of Mass Communications Division, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-0280 or 948-8590, Ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

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Staff counters Dauntless' claims

'Moral sickness sweeping nation'

By BILL JONES

A great moral sickness is sweeping the nation that is coming on so slowly that it has for too long gone unrecognized. It has manifested itself at the national, state and local levels. It is even evident at Foothill.

As I pointed out a couple of weeks ago, a student didn't care whether to start CORE or SNCC on campus. All he wanted to do was express himself in the matter, and didn't care what form his expression took. I say he is at least a symptom, if not the disease itself.

On the national plane, pacifist groups are throwing their bodies in front of gates at military bases to protest US action in Viet Nam. They refuse to fight, but reserve the right to speak out against fighting. Who do they think they are? Without fighting in the past, they wouldn't even be able to speak. This chicken-hearted pseudo-intellectualism attitude in which bearded phoney's cower behind ten-cent peace badges is worse than a world war. If any more of the nation follows their lead, the dropping of the bomb must be seen as an improvement.

Then, of course, there are the gung-ho civil righters. Perhaps these are the sickest of all. They take great pride in picketing the so-called bigots and lambast the people who feel that a moderate course should be taken. They think that forceful action should be taken, such as sit-ins and demonstrations, then make martyrs out of those who are killed. When a sovereign state is invaded by chanting intruders, I think it is the state that should take action. Civil rights will be great when it truly arrives, but until the minds of the nation are allowed time to think, all the Joan Baezes in the world are not going to matter one whit.

A third symptom of the cancerous sickness would be the penologists who favor, in effect, giving criminals an easy time. Suppose a couple of fellows beat and rob an eighty-year-old blind cripple. The soft-soapers say, "They are only a product of society." Sure, put them in jail

for a few months for the record, then rehabilitate them. If they are a product of society, it is up to us to treat them. They ought to be put away for life, not let off. While on the subject, how about capital punishment? It has been said that it should be abolished for many reasons: not effective, not humane, or too liable to mistake. I say that it should be kept for the sake of revenge, even if that is the only reason.

So, we have people who won't fight for their rights, people who want to let off criminals. Things are looking pretty sad.

Writer criticizes 'fact, fiction' mix

By BILL RUNYON
Sentinel News Editor

At first I was incredulous, then puzzled by the extent of anti-intellectual quackery before me. And whether you applaud or deplore this week's Dauntless column depends entirely, I think, on your attitude toward anti-intellectual quackery.

Wishing to maintain a decent honesty in commenting on Dauntless' far-flung assertions, I want to make it clear that it is not the intention of this short column to bring the last word to the subjects that follow. I will point out baseless generalities and mingling fact and fiction where I find them, and, well knowing the hazards of attempting broad subjects in a short space, I will try to avoid countering generality with generality.

Sweeping Sickness: "A great moral sickness is sweeping the nation." Dauntless, after tireless research and painstaking thought(!), supports this generality with one concrete student, who "didn't care whether to start CORE or SNCC on campus." As there is nothing contradictory between these two organizations, an indiscriminate approval of both would seem to imply only that that student is "white," not "sick."

But with this scant scholarship behind him, Dauntless is off "on the national plane," attacking pacifists, specifically their attitude toward Viet Nam. Regarding Viet Nam, I agree,

and support Defense Secretary McNamara, who maintains: "If we fail to meet it here and now (the Viet Nam challenge), we will inevitably have to confront it later under even more disadvantageous conditions." But I seriously doubt the worth of the charge that pacifists are "chicken-hearted" and "bearded phoney's." The moment you become capable of attaching neat little labels to a nation, race, or political group, you have become prejudiced and have lost, I think, even the simplest sort of eye for faces.

"Gung-ho civil righters":

About the tired "sovereign state" argument, let me remind the un-Daunted that we are a "federated" nation, with sovereignty divided between government and state, and that no state is sovereign in matters involving the Constitutional rights of its citizens. As for giving "the minds of the nation" time to think, I wish to point out that after ninety-seven years (the 14th Amendment became effective in 1868 and guaranteed cit-

izenship and civil rights to freed men) the patience of a Japanese birdwatcher would be tried by much more contemplation.

Sickness #3: Put him in a cell, lock him up and throw away the key. That was the popular theory in the nineteenth century. Like the housewife who sweeps dirt under the rug, it's still there but not as noticeably. Our more distant forbearers were harder. Gallows, stocks, pillories, whipping posts and dunking stools were set up in public squares.

These were the pre-sick days of civic efficiency Dauntless harks to. And I must say, as an arch-conservative, that Jones is going places.

But as for me, a die-hard "soft-soaper," I urge that guidance, not deterrence, is the answer to crime; that the public's short-lived hysteria and thirst for revenge continue to be replaced by the patience of science, the knowledge of psychology and the lessons of history.

CORE to request charter Monday

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has arrived at the College in the form of the "CORE Committee" and plans to make it an official Foothill organized club Monday.

Going to the Associated Organized Clubs' meeting Monday morning to seek a charter will be representatives of a group prospected to number 75.

The club says it deserves a place on campus because of its purpose: to promote interest in the "civil rights movement" in general and CORE in particular.

Tentative president Bruce Hill says the club, representing the national organization noted for its demonstrations in the "civil rights cause," will not demonstrate as a Foothill club but will take part in demonstrations as members of CORE.

Faculty members who have chosen to advise the organization are John Huttman, John Day, Marian Robinson and Malcolm Cutter.

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Foothill swimmers seek J.C. records

Foothill swimmers will be out to take full possession of the national J. C. 20-yard course record book today when Merritt College visits the Owl pool to open Foothill's Golden Gate Conference competition.

The Owls, who own all but one of the 13 records, will send Kenny Webb, claimant of seven 25-yard course marks, in search of the 100-yard backstroke mark of 57.6 set by Long Beach City College's Charles Bittick in 1958. Webb already erased Bittick's conventional 25-yard pool, 200-yard backstroke record of 2:04.1, oldest J. C. swim mark listed (1958), with a 2:03.2.

The Owls tuned up yesterday on the 20-yard course when they hosted South Peninsula Athletic League titan Palo Alto High. This practice meet gave the mermen a chance to get used to the shorter course and the extra turns.

Last Tuesday, Coach Nort Thornton took his swimmers to Cal at Berkeley and downed the Cal varsity by the resounding score of 69-26.

"It was cold. It was very cold, but with the conditions as they were, the swimmers performed well," said Thornton. It was close to 50 degrees, if not lower.

The Berkeley win gives the aquamen a 5-1 record in dual meets, with their only loss coming from University of Southern

California, 55-40, when Foothill hosted their southern rival on Feb. 11.

In the Berkeley encounter, Foothill had six one-two finishes in ten swimming events and took eight firsts.

Webb had close competition from teammate Charles Burbach in the 200-yard breaststroke, touching the wall in 2:19.9, one-tenth of a second earlier than Burbach.

Mike Garibaldi and Webb, stalwarts for Foothill, took two events each but were not called upon to give their all by Thornton due to the weather. Garibaldi took the 200 free with a time of 1:50.1 and the 500 free in 5:13.7. Webb had a time of 2:03.8 in the 200 individual medley.

One surprising moment came when the Cal combo of Duncan, Gage, McNally and Vigvie walked away with the 400-yard free relay as they clocked the course in 3:23.3 to Foothill's 3:35.0.

In diving, Dale Pletcher cut his way to victory as he compiled 271 points and a first for Cal in defeating Rick Green, who totaled 236. This was Green's first defeat in six dual meets this year.

Last Saturday, Foothill fought to a 55-40 win over the spunky Bear Cubs at Berkeley.

The Merritt College meet will start at 4 p.m.

Baseballers mastermind league season opener

Coach Bob Pifferini masterminded the Foothill baseball team to a 6-5 victory against Vallejo College as the Owls hosted the two-time Coast champs last Tuesday in the pre-season closer.

The Owls next meet College of San Mateo Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the CSM diamond. This kicks off Foothill's Golden Gate Conference play as the Owls start on a grueling 21-game league schedule.

Foothill's question mark pitching staff looms as the possible difference between a return to prominence or the Owls' first losing season after four straight

winning campaigns.

Light-hitting Doug Werthman, who reached base three times on walks, squeezed home pinch-runner Dennis Lane with the winning run. Lane ran for Robbie Vares, who walked, moved to second when pinch-hitter Bill Crisler was hit, and took third

on a passed ball, tallying with two down.

Bill Thomson tied it, reaching base on another error and a delayed steal of third base in the eighth.

Bryan Winnovich (0-1) or Jack Hein (1-1) is likely to get the nod against San Mateo.



Centerfielder Bill Lerch takes his cuts in the 6-5 win over Vallejo Tuesday in a ten-inning effort. — Photo by Bob Prussion

CSM favorite opens season

Foothill takes on the role of the underdog when the Owl cindermen open Golden Gate Conference play hosting perennial track power College of San Mateo today on the grass-tex oval at 3:00 p.m.

San Mateo will be trying to uphold its GGC Track and Field Relays win of Mar. 6, when the Bulldogs compiled 106 points to Foothill's 72 as runner-up.

Foothill had three first-place finishes against San Mateo's eight.

Chuck Smart (F) out-distanced all others with his toss of 50' 9 3/4" in the shot-put. Vic Martindale (48' 10") and Everett Williamson (47' 1") combined with Smart's total for a 146' 8 3/4" effort. The threesome's total bettered second-place San Mateo by more than 8 feet.

Owl high jumpers set a new meet record with a combined score of 19' 1/4", bettering the '64 San Mateo record of 18' 7".

Max Lowe cleared the bar at 6' 6 3/4" to top the Foothill jumpers, with Gary Hines putting forth his life-best effort of 6' 4 3/4". Bob Kentera was right on Hines' heels, but finally missed at the height of 6' 3/4".

Bob Divird of San Mateo won the individual honors in the high jump at 6' 6 3/4" with fewer misses than Lowe.

Doug Olmstead (F) set a new record in the triple jump with a leap of 49' 9 1/4"; this bettered the '64 mark of 46' 9 1/2".

Owl trackmen will be in better shape for the meet today as Foothill was without a full effort due to the loss of four of its top men in the Relays. With a week of recuperation, it is hoped that the team will overcome its aches and pains.

Russ Mahon, who was entered in four of the distance events, could not make the meet. Foothill had to be scratched from two of Mahon's events and limp along with the anchor miler.

Owl seven travel south to state meet

Seven members of the Foothill wrestling team meet with Central and Southern California strongholders at Costa Mesa's Orange Coast College tonight and Saturday to compete in the State J. C. Westling Championships.

Chabot College narrowly eked past Foothill in the state northern championships, edging the Owls 72-61. The finals were held at Diablo Valley College last weekend.

In the northern championships Foothill took two firsts, with Cy Lucas (167) defeating Ed Farrell of Cabrillo by default. Lucas was also Golden Gate Conference titlist when the Owls set back Chabot 83-73 in the GGC title battle held at Foothill

Feb. 27.

Bob Buehler (177) accounted for Foothill's other first, in a repeat performance of GGC competition, by a decision over Frank Blichfeldt (Chabot) 5-4.

Foothill's Gary Lorenz was ousted from a 137-pound spot in the preliminaries and finished only third. Teammates Dave Torres, a GGC finals titlist with Lorenz as Foothill took the team title the week before, also failed to reach the finals, along with heavyweight Bob Seymour.

The seven members representing the Owls are: Jim Edwards, 130; Gary Lorenz, 137; Dave Torres, 147; Mike Weathers, 157; Cy Lucas, 167; Bob Buehler, 177; and Bob Seymour, heavyweight.

Netters paced by Contreras

With an impressive victory against University of San Francisco Tuesday (7 1/2 - 1 1/2) and upsetting two-time Golden Gate champs City College of San Francisco 4-3 Thursday, Mar. 5, the Owl tennis team takes on Chabot College there today

Raul Contreras, Owl No. 1

singles man, spearheaded the upset, which stopped CCSF's win string at 14 in league action, besting 28-year-old George Potnikoff, 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Evans, USF Don who ranks in Nor-Cal seeding, fell to Contreras, 6-2, 6-0, in Tuesday's match.

DATE NIGHT

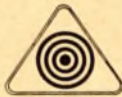
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FREE INSTRUCTION

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(Approximately 30 minutes)



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