



Peter Cushing returns from the grave in this scene from "Tales from the Crypt" the first film to be shown in the Independent Film Festival on Wed., May 18, 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Annual film festival

Lights, cameras, action!

Foothill College's 13th Annual Independent Film-Makers Festival opens Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the college Theatre with a tribute to "Horror in the Cinema". The festival is the oldest of its kind in the country and runs through Sunday, May 19, with film viewings, special showings of animated cartoon classics, and concludes Sunday with a \$3,000 awards program. Prizes will go to winning animated, documentary, experimental, and syn-categormatic entries (a special category for films which create their own aesthetics, falling incompletely into any of the other fields).

"The Festival, ironically, is more renowned through the world of 16mm film-makers than it is on the campus it takes place," says director Peter McGettigan. "It is a showcase for the finest experimental and independent filmmaking; entries come in every year with little or no advertising. People mail in films from all over the nation."

The show launches Wednesday, at 8 p.m. with two non-independent British films, "Tales from the Crypt" and "Dead of Night." "Tales From the Crypt" contains a collection of five horror stories, neatly woven around a central

theme. Sir Richard Richardson plays The Crypt Keeper, a strange, shrouded character who relates the awful future to five captive, sordid individuals. "Dead of Night," filmed in 1945, stands as Britain's first significant entry into the sphere of the supernatural and still retains much of its power and originality after twenty years. Michael Redgrave stars in this

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For the birds...

By ROBIN ROBERTS

"We're always very careful not to hurt the birds," Maurice Galipeaux, head of Grounds Services, answered when asked about the alleged poison canisters nailed alongside the swallow nests in the eaves of the Boy's Gym. He revealed that they are not poison but merely a chemical which puts off a nasty odor which supposedly repels the birds. He also revealed, with a chuckle, that they were placed up their eight or nine years ago and the first year they were put up the swallows actually built their nests right on top of them.

"They just didn't work," he said. "In fact we've got a couple of big boxes of them around here someplace."

"They're supposed to be made of the same material as mothballs."

Actually he said that the only method left them to try and control the bird's nesting habits was a high pressure hose that they used to wash the nests down before the birds got them very far along.

"We only wash the nests down when they're less than a third complete. After that there may be eggs in the nests and we don't want to harm them at all."

"Usually we find them early in the spring and we get them down before they are that far along. We like washing them down because it doesn't hurt the birds but merely forces them to build their nests somewhere else. If we can't get them early though, we just wait until after the birds abandon the nest and wash them down then."

These beautifully colored barn swallows sing in melodic notes and coos while nesting and many of them have already completed their nests. These lovely birds can be observed through the end of this quarter swooping and singing above the boy's gym.

When asked why the birds are a problem, other than the obvious one on the concrete underfoot, Maurice said that all the cross beams under the eaves are glue-laminated and the acids from the mixture of mud and saliva in the nests eventually causes separation or deterioration.

So its nice to know that these grey and white birds will be here with us to herald the sun for another month. They may not be seagulls but they certainly are fine representatives of the coming summer vacation.

Griffin House may be destroyed

Fava vs Foothill

By PAUL O'NEIL

Local historian Florence Fava is virtually alone in her fight to keep the 73 year old Griffin house here on campus from being destroyed.

Mrs. Fava, who believes the house to be historically and architecturally significant, met with Foothill chancellor Dr. John Dunn and members of the Board of Trustees building committee, Thursday, April 25. They told Mrs. Fava that it would cost \$250,000 to bring the building up to the minimum standards set forth in the Field Act. The Field Act is the law requiring school buildings to meet earthquake standards.

If the money is not raised then the Board of Trustees may have no other choice but to order the building torn down. "If the building must be destroyed," said trustee Dr. Howard Diesner, "then it will be taken apart piece meal and its parts sold for salvage in order to raise funds for a new structure."

The Griffin or Cusack house as it is sometimes referred to, is situated next to the tennis courts; between the District offices and Gymnasium Hill. Built in 1901 by Willard Griffin, a ship builder from Maine, the house was stated to be in excellent condition when turned over to the college in 1959. In 1970 it



The Willard Griffin (Cusack) house on campus.

Photo by H. Lawrence Fava

was the scene of a mass sit-in protest by students who wanted the house utilized as a student center. Since that time the college has used the three story structure for storage.

Mrs. Fava who is the Los Altos Hills town historian has lived in the area for the past 14 years. During that time she has kept a watchful eye on the development of Foothill College and has recorded every step of its growth. She was personally responsible for writing a history of the campus, which she donated at her own expense to the

President's office, and is credited with initiating the Tea House restoration fund.

"Dr. Dunn and the others," said Mrs. Fava, "wanted me to go to the Los Altos Hills town council and ask for a quarter of a million dollars for renovation of the Griffin house. Well, I have put enough money into Foothill College and so have all the other taxpayers in this area. Through the years we have supported the college and now they want us to pay for damage they

Continued on page 3

Poli-Sci Poll

Nixon must go

Regarding Mr. Nixon's political fate, students in Political Science 1, 2, and 7 classes were polled on Friday, May 3, and Monday, May 6. The initial intent of this sample survey was to compute a simple "stay-leave" tally from the responses of students studying American government and the

Continued on page 3

VIEWS	PARTY	17-20	21-25	26-30	31-35	36	Total
IMPEACH	R	7	7	2	2	2	20
	D	24	7	4	2	1	38
	O	15	3	1	0	2	21
Totals		131	46	17	7	4	79
RESIGN	R	6	0	1	0	1	8
	D	20	3	2	1	2	28
	O	9	4	2	0	1	16
Totals		35	7	5	1	4	52
STAY	R	8	1	1	1	0	11
	D	1	3	0	2	2	8
	O	2	3	2	0	0	7
Totals		11	7	3	3	2	26
Undecided	R	1	1	0	1	0	3
	D	3	0	0	0	1	4
	O	3	5	1	1	0	10
Totals		7	6	1	2	1	17
GRAND TOTALS		99	37	16	10	12	174
Totals for Impeach or Resign							131
To Stay							26
Undecided							17

June grads

May 15, 1974, is the deadline for filing a petition for graduation. Make your counseling appointment now!!!!

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Continued from page 1

Griffin house continued

caused. Well, I am sorry," she said, "but I can't do it. As far as I am concerned," she said, "it's the college's responsibility not the taxpayers. They (the college) are the ones who gutted the house."

Mrs. Fava stated that she had recently gone through the Griffin house and was appalled to find that the walls had been torn down and that it was being used only for storage. "There is just no excuse for it," Mrs. Fava said. "They claim that the beams are sagging and that the foundation is poor. Well I am sure it is!" she exclaimed. "How can you expect any structure to remain fundamentally sound after you have gutted it."

Mrs. Fava has documented evidence that when the District took over the Griffin house in 1959 it was listed on a Foothill College disposition of property received as EXCELLENT. "There was no reason to let that house run down," said Mrs. Fava. "It would not have taken a great deal of money to renovate the building into office space then. Just look," she said, "at what has been done with the Griffin's carriage house and the Lohman home." (The carriage

house is now the fire station and was renovated in 1963. The John Lohman house, built in 1904, is now the Faculty house). "Now why couldn't the college have done something similar with the Griffin home?" asked Mrs. Fava.

"The Griffin house," said Mrs. Fava, "represents an era — it is historically significant and should be maintained. It seems to me," she said, "that a school of teaching should be the first to protect its historical heritage. Especially when they boast of a local history studies and have a local history center."

"I am hoping," she continued, "that they can save the hull of the house, at least, if not the inside. But I am pretty sure the house will go its way just like the Griffin's guest house which was torn down without any warning to the public in June 1970."

According to William Cutler, director of Business activities, the college had originally planned to have the nursery school technician program here on campus and the Griffin house was going to be the nursery school. However, the program was switched to De Anza and the Griffin house was left unused.

"The house was then used for a year as the home of the night watchman," said Mr. Cutler. However, the watchman was asked to move when the electrical and heating systems were found to be inadequate.

"Shortly thereafter," continued Cutler, "it was decided that the Griffin house would be used to house the District offices. A student architect was consulted, carpenters were brought in and work was begun."

"The Board of Trustees," said Foothill president, Dr. James Fitzgerald, "has done everything they possibly could to insure that the structural soundness of the

Griffin house was properly investigated. The board," he said, "has called in several consultants, both of whom estimate renovation to cost a quarter of a million dollars. The board," Dr. Fitzgerald said, "also set up its own building committee headed by trustees Dr. Howard Diesner and Franklin Johnson to study the problem."

Dr. Fitzgerald said that according to architect Charles Peterson the foundation of the Griffin house is nothing more than a pile of bricks. "In order to fix the foundation," he said, "It would have to be raised and new electrical and heating system installed. Even then," said Dr. Fitzgerald, "the building would still be unsafe for students and could only be used as an extension of the district offices. It seems clear to me, at least, that at this time the expenditure for renovation and the ultimate use derived from it does not warrant that we keep the house. However, that is only my theory. The board has yet to make its final decision."

"Mrs. Fava's claim that the building is historically and architecturally significant," said Dr. Fitzgerald, "is rather cloudy. It's just a nice, old house. Now had the house been used as the governor's mansion, for example," he said, "then it would have had historical background. But one version I heard, is that the house was not built by a leading architect of the day but, rather, it was designed and built by Griffin's own ranch hands."

"We have tried in the past and will continue to try in the future to help Mrs. Fava as much as we can," said Board of Trustee member Howard Diesner. "Her's is a thankless job and except for two young associates she is all alone."

"My personal opinion," said Dr. Diesner, "is that it is a very nice home and if it were fixed up I, myself, wouldn't mind living there. But as it stands now, the cost of renovation is just too high. And although we asked Mrs. Fava if she wouldn't speak to the town council about raising funds, it is hard for me to expect the taxpayers to come up with a quarter of a million dollars."

★ Nixon ★

(Continued from page 1)

executive office. It has evolved into a much more elaborate consensus, to better reveal the trends of opinion.

The trends are indeed interesting, when the count was broken down into age groups and political affiliations of those involved in the survey.

The SENTINEL found that there was a definite correlation between age groups and the responses received. However, there was a large enough percentage of politically unaffiliated students responding (see 'O' column for 'Other'), that a link between partisan feelings and the opinions received in this poll was vague. gomf all the students polled, 75 percent wanted Nixon to leave office, either by impeachment or resignation. Of those 75 percent, or 131 people, 75 percent were under 21 years old. Or, it can be examined from another angle: 51 percent of all people polled were under 21, 81 percent of whom wanted Nixon out of office.

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Martin Cohen sits by the bamboo skybreak dome which was built by his World Game class. The dome, situated on the lawn to the west of the library, is 22 ft. in diameter

and cost five dollars to build. Building the dome was an exercise for Martin and his students to gain first hand experience in the concepts of Buckminster Fuller.

Cmdr Stratton P.O.W. shares experiences

By BOBBIE PHILLIPS

Commander Richard Stratton was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for six years. On Wednesday, May 8, he came to Foothill to share his experiences and resulting views with William Wagner's Political Science classes.

Stratton, a Navy man who served as a pilot in Viet Nam, was flying a 12-year old Douglas Skyhawk bomber during an air strike when he was shot down — or shot himself down, as it were.

"That plane was built like a tin can, an old-timer that was considered 'expendable'. The only problem was that it made anyone flying it rather expendable too."

Stratton described the situation: he was flying a winged fossil that enemy MIG's could outrun. The weapons his craft carried were 2.57 inch rockets that were designed in 1947, rockets whose tail-fins malfunctioned.

"I was being shot at, so I fired my rockets. Only the tail-fins didn't snap out into place to stabilize their flight. The rockets collided right in front of me, and I flew into the explosion."

He was then picked up by the North Vietnamese who took him along with 500 other prisoners to Hanoi.

"I didn't have a mark on me until 24 hours after I was captured... we were taken into Hanoi, where we were let loose, with any of the 18,000,000 people there free to work us over. They were understandably angry — we'd bombed their homes, their fields — and they really thumped us."

The American prisoners were then taken to a camp known as "The Plantation". It was an infamous camp, where torture for the purpose of getting anti-American statements and apologies from prisoners was common. Prisoners existed on two tablespoons of cabbage (in season) and one quart of water a day.

Stratton remembers when Jane Fonda visited his camp.

"The North Vietnamese laughed at her, but since she was on their side, they were civil to her. They had nothing to lose."

Stratton said he was not bitter with Nixon, especially not regarding the Hanoi bombings.

"Hell, that's what got us out of there. The North Vietnamese dignitaries couldn't stand the idea of their Mercedes's getting scratched up."

A.A.C. begins

By RON ADAMS

The cries of people have been heard throughout the nation and the government, after considerable pressure, has reacted by establishing procedures for action. Action is being taken in the form of "Affirmative Action Committees." The Committee at Foothill College is composed of: Nilo Sarmiento, Affirmative Actions Officer; Dorothy Supan and Mary Clayton, Classified Staff; Barbara Schumacher and Tom Maddox, Certificated Staff; Administration Staff, Ron Nelson and Nayan McNeill; and Students, Ron Adams, with two additional positions open. "Affirmative Action is not the hiring of members of racial/ethnic minority groups and women just because of race, color, or sex."

"Affirmative Action is not the hiring of unqualified racial/ethnic minorities and women over qualified White men, for whatever reason."

"Affirmative Action IS a program that is relative to employment and may be defined as a set of specific and result-oriented procedures, whereby an institution commits itself to employ every good-faith effort to recruit qualified people from among

The Foothill Black Students' Union will present "Sounder", the Academy Award winning movie, Thursday May 9, 1974, at 1:00 p.m. in F-12. The 1973 film is a simple story of a Black family's struggle for survival during the depression in the deep South. It is a superb, deeply affecting film for which Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield received Oscar nominations. General admission will be 50 cents and tickets will be available in either the campus center or the Multicultural Program Office.

racial/ethnic minority groups and women to fill jobs in all areas of operations, both certificated and classified, and to bring about greater utilization of minorities and women in administrative and supervisory positions. All this and whatever else falls under the broad category of personnel practices and procedures."

The overall goal of the Affirmative Action Committee, at Foothill, as outlined by Nilo is, "cultural pluralism." This is the co-existence of diverse cultural groups with the common goal of respect for and knowledge of each other within the framework of a democracy.

Nilo indicated that, "the more immediate objective is sex and cultural diversity and balance in the composition of the school administrators, faculty and other staff, and students." The Committee is still in the initial steps of laying out its plan of action and establishing its authority and responsibilities. The Committee has been established with representation from all levels within the school and ideas, complaints, etc., can be channeled to the whole Committee through these representatives.

'Sounder' shows today

editorial

If you are an anticonservationist or a party Nazi then the man to vote for is the Mayor of San Francisco (for Governor). Maybe the whole state of Calif. will go on strike and pollute it all instead of showing favoritism to San Francisco Bay. He might also hassel all blacks instead of just those of San Francisco or maybe he'll do away with all women rights and we'll be set back two or three hundred years in our struggle for civil liberties.

Our beloved President will have a dream come true and that is to be recorded in history. Today (6 May 74) his confidence rating dropped to 13 percent beating out Harry Truman's all time low of 13 percent. Congratulations Sir!

IMPEACHMENT?? It won't happen!! The American people have lost interest in the favorite past time of Congress and we all know Congress doesn't move until it absolutely has to. Written any good letters lately? Your Congressman would love to hear from you, especially if you remind him of his duty to the country and the people.

The political race for Governor of Calif. is expected to exceed \$10,000,000 in cost. Isn't it great that we have so much money to throw around while hundreds suffer from malnutrition (within our own country). Isn't it delightful the priorities that we establish!

Heard the latest head scratcher? Our government

spent ????? million dollars in providing aid to Israel so they could blow holy — out of Egypt and now we are going to shell out 250 million to Egypt so they can repair the damages that we funded. How about another tax increase??

It could be worse. We could have our cigarette machines removed and lose the \$1,000 annual income that ASFC realizes from them. Why don't we get together a special package. We will sell cancer at a cut rate, say \$5,000 per case and we'll save the average smoker at least that much and we'll save them the years of agony they go through in trying to do themselves in. Need a smoke — ask me, I'll help promote your habit. All in all though, life really isn't bad!. I've watched numerous students stand in front of L-25, watching the birds nest that rest there. If everyone will leave it alone there will be some baby birds popping out of those eggs.

Ever play with a loaded gun? Well now, if you like adventure, excitement and enjoy the thrill of danger then I recommend that you stand within 20 feet of any maintenance man that is trimming (edging) the grass and see if you can dodge all of the cement chunks that fly as he floats along — with his head in the clouds, or where ever it is and trims the walk.

—Ron Adams

letters & comments

Robin raps ripoff

Chief:

I demand the return of my horticultural efforts.

—Robin Roberts

Macadangdang Support

To The Editor,

The ASFC Campus Council wishes to endorse and propose that a counselor be hired at Foothill to handle some very important special functions. There is a great need for a counselor to act not only in the general capacity, but also to be qualified to counsel Asian students in specific Asian and Asian American problems; to sensitize other members of the Foothill College Administration to the needs and problems of Asian Americans; to assist Asian American students who are actively trying to develop Asian American programs, and to assist students in getting the most out of the educational opportunities offered in the Foothill College Community.

We feel the merits of having such a person on campus are obvious especially considering the large number of Asian students who actively contribute to the college academically and with special activities, educational programs, and contacts with the outside community. The ASFC Council feels that it must be within the power of the Administration to see to it that the Asian students needs in this respect are met adequately for the present and future.

With all due respect,
Mary Hamilton
ASFC President

Sackcloth

Editor,

Is it an untasteful thought to meditate on the possibility that I am a sinner accountable to a pure and Holy God? After my experiences on the quad last week, it is evident to me that for many it is indeed untasteful.

But need it be a dead and old fashion thought that man should mourn for his sins — yes, even in sackcloth and ashes, yes, even till the eerie reality of that sin appears as ever real as the hair, shirt and ash that penetrate the skin. Is true

repentance something that we can afford to grow out of? I don't think it is.

The horrors of Germany during a recent war our generation never knew are only film flicks to most of us, with pleasant commercials spliced in-between. Yet my human brothers, did those acts and don't think for a moment that you or I are beyond it happening again.

Is Man a worm? Isn't is negative and useless to dwell on my guilt and sin? Only if it doesn't turn me back to my responsibility and accountability before God and before man. The God of the Bible declares man wretched not because man is worthless, he has great worth, but because he has fallen from everything God made him to be. Is a runaway child worthless? Hardly, and we are that runaway child. And only with true repentance can we return begin. When I humble myself and turned around, I found God's provision in His Son, Jesus, and equally important, I found myself.

Amazing Grace how sweet the sound
that saved a wretch like me
I once was lost but now am found
Was blind but now I see.

Danny Nicholas
Donner of sackcloth

Epilog

Editor:

The United States Congress passed a resolution declaring last April 30 a national day of repentance and humiliation. That day has come and gone; but the question that lingers on in many minds is, "What will be the outcome of it all?"

Perhaps we need to realize that the outcome depends on the response of each and every one of us across the country. Or whether or not we are willing to admit that both individually and collectively, our attitudes and actions have been guided by our selfishness. This attitude leads to oppression and exploitation of any available

June 4 primary

Propositions

By RON ADAMS

The 1974 June primary ballot will be one of the longest in the political history of California. In addition to all of the candidates for the various offices there are nine propositions that face the voters.

Proposition 1 — The State Beach, Park, Recreational and Historical Facilities Bond Act — provides for a \$250 million bond issue which will cost the taxpayers approximately \$131 million in interest. The money will be distributed as follows: State Park system, 135 million; Historical resources, 15 million; Wildlife management, 10 million, and grants to counties and cities, 90 million. The grants will be distributed on the basis of percentage of population with no grant to be less than \$200,000. This means that no city or county gets a grant unless its population is sufficient to warrant \$200,000. It is the decision of each person as how to vote on this but I highly recommend that you read the actual proposal first.

Proposition 2 — Clean Water Bond Act of 1974 — provides for a \$250 million bond issue. The cost will be the same as that for Proposition 1. The money will be used for: (1) grants to local agencies of AT LEAST 12½ percent of cost of local sewage; (2) planning, research and development, and (3) for loans to public agencies for the collection, treatment, or export of waste ... or for facilities to reclaim waste water and to CONVEY reclaimed water.

Clean water is necessary but

why should the taxpayers have to foot the bill? When San Francisco went on strike and dumped tons of raw sewage into the bay did they have to clean it up or pay the cost? Pollution laws of Calif. are constantly compromised by big business and gov't. This past year the Mercury ran numerous stories of Industries that were granted wavers of the pollution tandards (air). This proposition is needed but it should be voted down until which time the Government decides to enforce the existing pollution laws and ceases to give wavers to the Industries.

Proposition 3 — The Veterans Bond Act of 1974 — provides for a bond issue of \$250 million. There will be no cost to the taxpayer because the interest derived from the veterans home loans is sufficient to pay the interest expense and the administrative cost. This bond issue is badly needed! Vets, at this time, are unable to obtain home loans due to lack of funds and those that are lucky enough to get a loan still have difficulties for the loans are for not more than \$25,000. There just aren't too many DECENT homes around that cost this or less. A vote against this proposition is a slap in the face of all the Cal Vets who have fought in wars (vol or in-vol) that no one wanted and most people cared less about. Our government has put these men through enough hell so we can't turn our backs on them too. Vote yes on Proposition 3.



In reference to a generally apathetic attitude toward Viet Name Era Veterans shared by the general public and the administration, a vets co-ordinator in San Diego remarked: "I guess the Vet will continue to feel like the beer can, used once and discarded." Realizing the truth of this unjust situation, one might ask what is needed to make the necessary changes in government to give these veterans a fairer shake? Mrs. Elaine Dewees, clerk of Foothill's bustling Vets Affairs Office, has an answer: "PRESSURE."

Adding to Mrs. Dewees analysis is Ed Barrios, an active member of Foothill's growing Vets Club. He says, "The many veterans here on campus can be formed into a viable and highly effective voice just by joining and participating in the Vets Club." How true. Strength in numbers is almost always listened to. Barrios adds, "This Vets Club intends to provide lots of support to those politicians who work for the veterans needs, while those like Johnston who work against us — will hear from us in another way."

The Vets Club is new, and needs new members to form its guidelines and goals.

The Vets Club meets every Thursday afternoon at 1:00 in room S-1. How about it? Are you helping us GET IT TOGETHER? Or are you satisfied being another discarded "beer can."

Thomas Hill

people or resource; people become parts in our big machines; green forests are transformed into green money.

This sounds unpleasant (or familiar); then there is still something that we can do about this problem. The answer is not how do we strip our neighbor of pride, for we think anyone will find his own pride to be quite enough to deal with.

Furthermore, the outcome of April 30 depends on how many of us realize that "repentance" (more than being just a pious emotion) means a desire to change over whole direction. It is a call for renewed action on our parts. We cannot continue the present misconception that it is only system and institution that need

changing, and expect the state of the nation to improve. The state of the nation depends on the state of its citizen.

The question ultimately becomes "how shall we change?" And it is here that we are sceptical of the many humanistic answers that have been advanced, for they are as unnecessary as they are ineffective. God is there, and is not silent. Therefore, it is not a matter of getting God on our side, but of us getting on God's side.

We must each look into our own hearts, to realistically see our needs, and ask if we really have the resources meet them. Or even the desire.

Goeffrey Austin
Mark Blalock

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



Historia de Cinco de Mayo

El Cinco de Mayo es un día que significa honor, patriotismo, y el comienzo de la calle a la libertad para sus antepasados. Para entender completamente el significado es necesario saber un poco de la historia de México.

Después de muchos años de pelea y tumulto, México finalmente tuvo un presidente, Benito Juárez. El país, después de la guerra con España y sufriendo muchos problemas internos, no tenía dinero. Por eso el gobierno fue forzado a cesar de pagar las deudas. La nación más poderosa durante este tiempo era Francia. Su jefe ambicioso, Napoleón, consideraba la suspensión de este dinero una buena razón para invadir a México. Mando a Maximiliano de Austria a México. Y este se hizo emperador.

Aunque la batalla de Puebla, el Cinco de Mayo, era solamente la primera, tomaron cinco años más para que los mejicanos pudieran estar libres de los franceses. Los mejicanos echaron en una gran batalla a Maximiliano y fue ejecutado en 1867. La esposa de Maximiliano, Carlota, que tenía sueños de ser una emperatriz para el resto de su vida, se volvió loca.

El Cinco de Mayo es un día en la historia de México cuando los mejicanos muestran la unidad contra la invasión de los extranjeros. Es un día de mucho orgullo para ellos y desde luego, para toda la gente que se considera parte de esta historia profunda.

¡ Festival Cinco de Mayo!

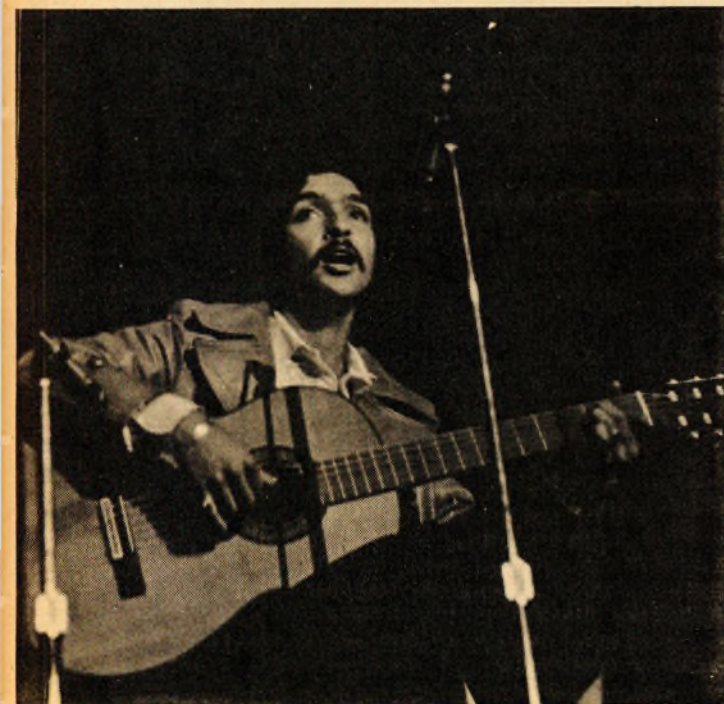


photos by Rafe Hogan & Wendy Greene

Ninos Festejan Cinco de Mayo

El jueves pasado algunos de los estudiantes de español fueron al centro de niños para festejar con ellos el Cinco de Mayo. Los alumnos compraron una pinata, y todos los niños se pusieron muy alegres y entusiasmados. Todo el mundo quiso quebrar la pinata. Diana Barry y Janine Ritchey cantaron algunas canciones Mexicanas y MECHA trajo pan dulce. Finalmente alguien quebró la pinata del burro y todos los dulces se volcaron de la pinta. ¡Que alegría! Tal vez los niños no entienden el significado del Cinco de Mayo, pero por seguro saben como quebrar la pinata.

Janine Ritchey
Sophia Gang



EDITOR'S NOTE

Please note that there are no accent marks in any of the Spanish written articles. The Sentinel apologizes to members of the Spanish reading community for this unfortunate but unavoidable aspect.



Cameraman John Sharat makes a dolly shot in the 16 mm film "And I Don't Mean Maybe." This is but one of the scores of film entries in the forthcoming Foothill International Independent Film-Makers Festival beginning next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the College Theater.

Continued from page 1

More on Film Festival

film which combines psychological overtones with the macabre.

"The term 'independent' refers to a quality of mind, rather than a financial state," adds co-director Paul Strayer. "Entries cover a multitudes of subjects, styles, and techniques, often highly personal in nature."

Besides showing entries Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., the Festival features a special animated cartoon special all day Saturday. The first program at 1 p.m. will be a tribute to pioneer film animator Max Fleischer.

In 1919, when Walt Disney was 18 years old and Mickey Mouse still several years away, 30 year old Max Fleischer was just organizing his "Out of the Inkwell" studio and creating his first major character, Koko the Clown. Koko quickly sank to sidekick status with the appearance a few years later of Betty Boop, Fleischer's most famous creation.

Unlike the animation of Disney, who worked primarily in a realistic mode, Fleischer's work continually takes off into the crazy configurations of absurdism and the surreal. In fact, he had a saying that he passed on to his animators: "If it can be done in real life, it's not animation."

Besides his cartoon shorts, Max Fleischer made two technicolor features, "Gulliver's Travels" and "Hoppity Goes to Town."

Disney ended up a world celebrated millionaire, while Fleischer finished out his career working in a cubbyhole at Paramount studios. The irony of it all lies in the fact that Fleischer did more for the technical, behind-the-scenes part of animation than Disney ever dreamed. He dies in 1972, relatively poor, holding a total of 26 patents, 15 of them on animation-related inventions. The Festival will present some of Max Fleischer's early works plus his feature film "Hoppity Goes to Town."

The second program at 4 p.m. will be a retrospective of The International Tournee of Animation. This consists of the best animated films from the finest production studios and independent film-makers around the world.

Schedule: Wed. May 15 8 p.m. Opening Night: "Horror in the Cinema" ("Dead of Night" and "Tales from the Crypt"). \$1. Thurs., May 16 8 p.m. Showings of

Film Entries. Students \$1.50. General \$2.00. Fri., May 17, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Showings of Film Entries. Students \$1.50. General \$2.00. Sat., May 18, 1 p.m. Tribute to Max Fleischer with Betty Boop cartoons and "Hoppity Goes to Town." 4 p.m. International Tournee of Animated Films Retrospective. Free (The previous two events). 7 & 9:30 p.m. Showings of film Entries. General \$2.00. Sun., May 19, 1:00 p.m. Film Special. Free 8 p.m. \$3,000 Awards Program. Students \$2.00. General \$2.50.

Tickets available at Foothill Box Office 948-4444.

Coming events

Thursday, May 9 Student Recital Series. Mary Grandell, Piano; Prelude in E Flat Major No. 6 by Rachmaninoff, Roy Jackson, Clarinet; Concertino by Von Weber-Steve Olsen, Cello; Suite No. 5 in C Minor by Bach-Richard Kuhns, Piano; Sonata in E Minor by Haydn-Pamela Roy, Flute; Sonatine Pour Flute et Piano by Dutilleux-Beth Jordan, Piano; Etude Op. 10 No. 3 by Chopin. Appreciation Hall, A61, 1:00 p.m. Free.

Friday, May 10 Friday Night Films. "Cul de Sac." Directed by Roman Polanski. De Anza Forum 1, De Anza College. 8 p.m. \$1.

Saturday, May 11 Annual American Indian Market Day Sales and Exhibits. There will be tribal performances every hour from noon to 6:30 p.m. and an intertribal Pow-wow from 7:30 to 1 a.m. De Anza College. Donation \$1. San Francisco Symphony. Seiji Ozawa will conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 6 ("Tragic"), one of his most rarely performed works. Flint Center, De Anza. 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$6 and \$7 at Flint Box Office.

In last week's Sentinel, a picture of Tomoe Tana, resident tanka poet and tutor of calligraphy, was mistakenly captioned with the name of Michiko Hiramatsu. Hiramatsu is instructor of Japanese studies.

'The Man Who Came to Dinner':

A slow, nostalgic chuckler

By DAN STOFLE

A man named Sheridan Whiteside, great drama critic and radio personality, fell on a door step last Thursday night and thus had to be interned on the Foothill stage for over two and a half hours. From his wheel chair, Whiteside kept the other actors moving about him in a frenzy. He dismissed them with laconic wit or sent them on fools' errands. He received telephone calls and telegrams from the famous personalities of his era, the 1940's. At the center of all this attention, the great Whiteside schemed: how to keep from being evicted from the mansion and how to break up his secretary's love affair. If the

meager plot and the glorification of old names didn't move you, there was nothing but the dialogues, and there was only about half enough material for a drawing room comedy.

Never-the-less, there were many funny moments and some outstanding acting. Alden Crews delighted the crowd playing Noel Coward with much more enthusiasm than Coward could have managed. He looked like a tipsy Eiffel Tower. He further impersonated a decrepit and disgusting Lord Bottomly.

Bob Roll did an amazing Groucho Marks. The play gave Roll only about a third of the lines

Groucho would have gotten off, but Roll mimed the Maestro so well, throwing in a little Harpo, that he was unflaggingly hilarious.

Elizabeth Dale projected the character of Tallulah Bankhead primarily by holding her arms in W-shapes, bending at the knees, and keeping her back straight and tilted back at an angle. Tallulah Bankhead did that, too, no doubt.

The two leading roles and four other major parts were played by non-students.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," is playing again Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 9, 10, and 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theater.

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Tom Bosmans, taken in a unique underwater shot, placed in the top six spots in the state in three separate races.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

Johnson, Phelps, McQuade star Swimmers best in state

By TOMSTIENSTRA

Few certainties remain in life: The sun will rise every day and the Foothill swimming team will win.

No one can argue that point as Nort Thornton's matchless swim squad left 80 other junior colleges in their backwash last weekend at Los Angeles to win the state JC swim crown.

The Owls piled up 408 points during three days of competition while Diablo Valley, Foothill's only serious threat, finished a distant second with 199.

"Our guys just swam super," bubbled a glowing Thornton, "we doubled their (Diablo Valley) score every session."

The Owls were quick to set the tempo, as 13 Foothill swimmers devastated a field of over 800 in the initial day of competition.

Foothill won nine of 18 events and chalked up seven national JC records enroute to their ninth state championship in 14 years — all under the guidance of Nort Thornton.

With this year's swimming completed, a relaxed Thornton eyed the four foot trophy resting in his office and sighed, "It sure is good to have this thing back."

Mike Johnson, Scott McQuade, and Mike Phelps made sure of that.

Johnson, one of the top swimmers in Foothill history, captured the 500 and 1650 freestyle events

and finished second in the 400 individual medley — just one second behind Dan Bridges of Cypress. Johnson's times for the 500 free set a national JC record and his 15:43.8 clocking in the 1650 free was the sixth top time recorded in the nation — on any level.

Phelps, a breaststroke specialist, not only snapped existing national records in winning the 100 and 200 breast, but broke the incredible one minute barrier in winning the 100 yarder.

McQuade is Foothill's darting sprinter who has managed to separate himself from a gigantic pot of 100 free swimmers. McQuade clutched firsts in the 100 and 200 sprints. Among the top 12 placers in the 100 free, nine failed

to break the 48 second mark — McQuade completed the distance in an electric 46.575 for a national record.

The Owls captured three other events. They won the 400 medley relay, 400 free relay, and the 800 free relay. All in national record times — of course.

There were also a contingent of six swimmers that placed in the top six spots in the state. Mark McQuade (3 times), Scott Grimes (3 times), Scott Townsend (3 times), Tom Bosmans (3 times), and Matt Padgett (twice) grabbed this recognition.

Rick Gordon (3 times), Kyle Samuels (3 times), and Brian Linderoth placed sixth to 12th in their specialties.

Archery affair

The Archery contest will be held on the archery range, Tuesday and Thursday May 14 & 16 for the men's and women's division during college hour.

There were three women who competed in the intramural freestyle and breaststroke competition. Mary Kay McCoy won both events for first-place trophy in the time of 29:00 for the freestyle and 39:7 for the breaststroke. Kate Casterman, followed second, with the time of 29:5 and 43:4, and Diane Foerster.

For the men's division, three categories were given for non-

wimmers, swimmers, and three men relay team. The freestyle was won by Kim Burns (26:00), Dave Balfor (26:4), and third place Mike Pachero (26:6).

The breaststroke was won by Steve Fowler (33:6), Mike Pacheco (36.9) and Dave Delfor (37.1).

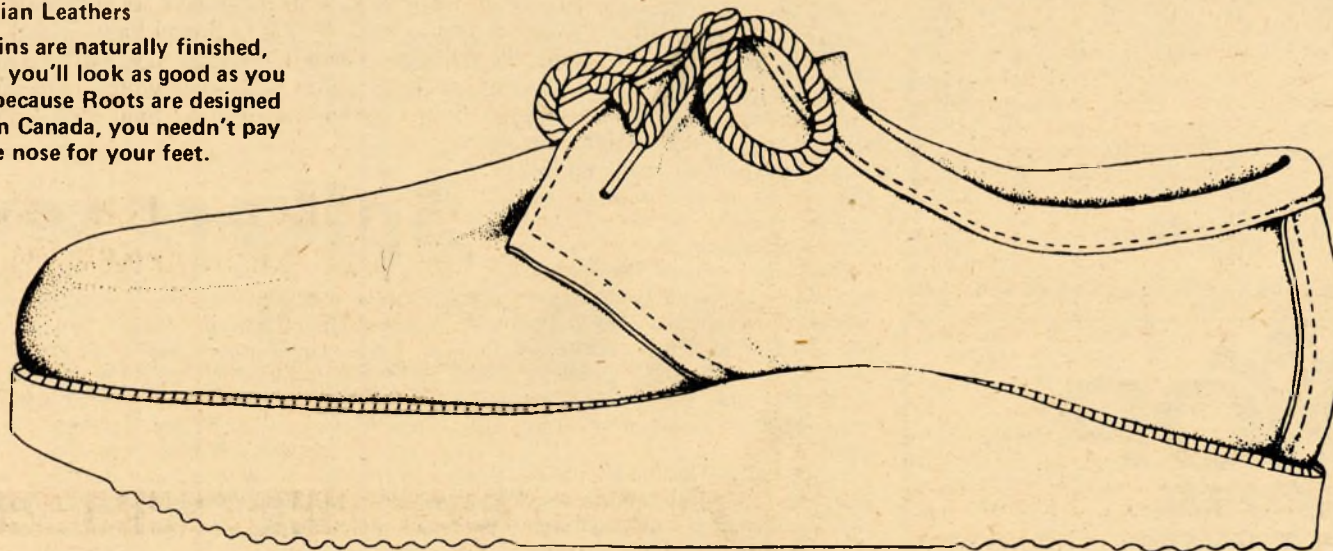
The swimmers freestyle was won by Bill Lomax with the time of 23:8; and also winning a first place trophy for the breaststroke at the time of 33:6.

The first place relay team was won by Fred Ehlers, Travis Wykoff, and Hamilton Riddle at the time of 1:19:9.

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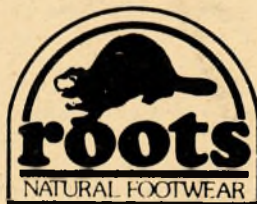


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City feet need Roots.



Doug Clinkinbeard, who had two hits and two stolen bases in Saturday's victory, grabs a high throw.

Photo by Paul Sakuma

Baseball stats

FOOTHILL					WEST VALLEY				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Viola 2b	5	1	3	1	Malpas ss	4	3	3	0
Jose ss	4	1	2	2	Cantrell cf	3	2	1	0
Deschamps lf	3	1	2	1	Garrido lf-p	5	1	2	4
Laubhan rf	3	0	0	0	Mason 3b	2	1	1	1
Wyatt p	1	0	0	0	Baggerly 1b	4	0	0	0
Miller cf	1	1	0	0	Hedly 2b	5	1	2	2
Maehl p-cf	5	1	2	1	Leglu dh	3	0	0	0
Garber 1b	3	1	1	2	Thompson lf	2	0	0	0
Crisler c	4	2	1	1	Simms rf	5	0	0	0
Clinkinbeard 3b	4	2	2	0	Padia c	4	0	1	1
Shattock dh-cf-p	5	2	3	3	Totals	37	8	10	8
Totals	38	12	16	11					

Foothill 020 011 512 - 12 16 1
West Valley 100 031 210 - 8 10 3
2b - Jose, Maehl, Malpas, Hedly.
HR - Garrido (3)

FINAL LEAGUE STATS

	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	HR	AVG
Viola	56	14	24	10	1	0	.429
Shattock	22	7	9	5	2	0	.409
Laubhan	72	14	24	11	3	3	.333
Jost	80	12	25	14	3	1	.313
Maehl	77	12	23	12	3	1	.299
Garber	80	8	22	12	7	0	.275
Deschamps	89	13	23	13	2	3	.258
Clinkinbeard	72	14	18	4	0	0	.250
Crisler	80	8	19	12	4	0	.238
Deacon	39	7	7	4	1	0	.179
Miller	12	3	2	1	1	0	.167
Diggle	26	3	4	0	0	0	.154

PITCHING

	W-L	IP	R	ER	BB	K	ERA
Wyatt	7-0	64	22	17	17	52	2.39
Maehl	4-4	68.2	29	25	33	43	3.26
Shattock	2-1	27.1	15	14	9	18	4.66
Dalzell	1-2	18.1	12	10	8	16	5.00

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Playoffs start Friday

Owl nine snags CNC title

By TOM STIENSTRA

It was celebration day in the Camino Norte Conference for the Foothill College Owl baseball squad last Saturday.

The Owls pummelled West Valley 12-8 with 16 hits and 11 stolen bases to grab the Southern Division title in a one game playoff at Central Park in Santa Clara.

The big win sets up a best of three series with Contra Costa, the Northern Division champs, next Friday and Saturday to determine the CNC crown.

It was a topsy-turvy affair in which the lead switched hands five times before the Owls took it for good and a seventh inning five run blitz.

West Valley's top four pitchers were given shots at shooting down the Owl attack, but Foothill had fairly consistent results:

They hit — and hit some more. Al Viola and Jim Shattock paced Foothill with three hits as six Owls stroked two or more hits. Dave Jost, Paul Deschamps, Steve Maehl, and Doug Clinkinbeard each rapped a pair of safeties.

The Vikings rallied for short-lived margins of 1-0, 4-3, and 5-4, but it was the sweet-swinging Foothill batsmen who recovered to take the lead on each occasion.

In the wild seventh, it was the singles by Maehl, Garber, Paul Crisler, and Shattock combined with three walks that triggered the five run uprising.

Coach Al Talboy was forced into pressing the services of his entire

pitching staff — Charlie Wyatt, Maehl, and Shattock — in attempts to halt the Viking charge.

All three pitchers, dead tired from five games in the past ten days, had spotty outings — but it was enough with the Owls hitters in high gear.

Wyatt, in a short relief stint, collected his seventh CNC win without a loss and Shattock picked up his sixth save of the campaign.

The Owls infield of Jost (ss), Viola (2b), and Clinkinbeard (3b) played spectacularly in a contest where there were only a combined total of eight strikeouts in 94 plate appearances.

"You get spoiled with an infield like that," Talboy responded, "Jost is like a magician at short-stop."

Viola, the Owls leadoff man, with his three hits finished the season with a .429 average, becoming only the fourth player in Foothill history to hit .400 or better in league play. The meteoric second

baseman also swiped three bases.

Shattock, a lefthanded pull hitter, smoked three scorers into rightfield for RBI singles and also scored a pair of runs as the Owls designated hitter.

A coin-flip was held in Contra Costa, home of the Northern Division Camino Norte Conference champs, last Tuesday morning to determine the sites of this weekends CNC baseball championship.

Contra Costa won the flip and chose to play at Foothill on Friday, game time 3 o'clock. On Saturday, the Owls will travel to Contra Costa to play the final tests of CNC championship play.

Al Talboy had indicated that he will start ace Charlie Wyatt in the series opener on Friday.



Steve Maehl steals second after singling. Maehl also tagged a double.
Photo by Paul Sakuma

Spikers second

Foothill ran into some injuries and heavy competition in the Camino Norte Conference track and field championship last weekend in Marin and found themselves upset by West Valley.

The Owls whipped the Vikings earlier in the season but couldn't contain them when other schools in the league participated.

The Vikings accumulated 136 points to the Owls 101 markers. Foothill has six first place finishers and three CNC records, but were hurt tremendously in the pole vault competition where the Vikings picked up 26 of 30 possible points.

Two other events which hurt Foothill were the mile and the 440 relay. One of the runners, Ed Villarreal, pulled a hamstring earlier in the week, which scratched the Owls from both relays.

The three cindermen who broke CNC records were Rick Hart in the three mile run (14.39.4), Barry Ryan, the Owls superb javelin thrower (188-5) and Jay Pushkin

who tossed the discus 170-9.

Two other winners for Foothill had broken CNC marks, but won't be recognized because they were wind aided.

John Foster won the 120 high hurdles in 14.1 and Carlton Shaw, despite a bad leg, placed first in the long jump with a leap of 23-8½. Foster also placed first in the 440 IH with a time of 54.2.

The Owls also had three seconds in the meet. Steve Porter had a lifetime best of 6-6 in the high jump. Porter also was second in the triple jump (46-11). Hart finished second in the mile run.

Another school record was smashed when pole vaulter Bryan McDowell vaulted 14-6. The mark incredibly gave McDowell fourth place in the meet.

The Nor-Cal qualifying started Wednesday and the finals are Saturday May 18. The Owls are hoping for better results in the meet than they showed in the last one. If all the injuries heal, a lot of Owls could be involved in the State meet May 25 in Bakersfield.