

# Multi-curricular course offered

By CARLENE CANTON

The presently separate disciplines of English, speech, history, and biology will be merging together next fall to form an integrated package course.

The new course offering will consist of the teachers, curriculum and units of Denny Berthiaume's English 1A, Tom Kyle's Speech 2, Truman Cross's History 4 C, and Mac McKenney's Biology 10AT.

"Students typically get a smattering of courses and wind up with an intense sense of

fragmentation. We're trying to reduce this fragmentation by relating these four subjects," said Berthiaume.

According to Kyle, the idea for the course began with an "obvious observation" he made a few years ago in his classes. "I noticed that students were not seeing any relationship between their other classes and what I was trying to do," he explained.

Kyle feels students need to experience an integrated learning environment. "We need to integrate the processes of learning. Not just course

content, but the processes of observation and analysis. We need to teach people to think creatively," he said.

All four teachers have exchanged course outlines so they are aware of the material usually covered in each regular course. Working with each other and this material, they have devised some common themes which relate to all four subjects. "What is man," "Man and his environment," and "Man and himself" are tentative themes for the package course. The idea is to explore these questions

through the fields of biology, literature, history, and communication.

"Our goal is to synthesize course curriculum so students can understand all systems of thought," said Berthiaume. "Learning is an on-going process — it doesn't end when you leave a classroom," he added.

"We need to help people activate their potential in practical ways," said Kyle. "A class should do more than fulfill a requirement."

Participants of the 16-unit course will attend a "directional

seminar" twice a week. This will be led by the same teacher each time. "Topical seminars" led by the teacher most qualified to deal with specific subjects will be held once a week. The entire group of 110 students will meet twice a week for films, speakers, field trips, and general overview lectures.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to 110 students. Those interested in taking the class will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, which will be available during registration. All four teachers along with the school psychologist will then review the questionnaire and choose 110 students.

"We want as wide a range of people as possible," said Berthiaume, but he added, "We're looking for a type of student who is willing to really participate. Everyone is a teacher, and everyone can learn from this. This experiment can be as successful as the feedback students give," he concluded.

## THE SENTINEL

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# Elections race begins

By ROSS FARROW  
Copy Editor

A special and general election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polls will be located near the Forum Building, the library, the theater, Hyde Park, and the Campus Center.

Positions to be filled are President, Vice-president of Administration, Vice-president of Activities, Senior Senator, and two Junior Senators.

"I am not running for President for it to be put on my transcripts," said candidate Rich Mendez. "I want to make that perfectly clear.

"I have seen Campus Council go from bad to worse," Mendez continued. "There is a tremendous lack of communication within student government. If student government cannot communicate with each other,

how can they communicate with the students?"

"We need a council that knows where everyone's head is at, so I am running on a ticket. I am supporting Carlos Torres for Vice-president of Administration and Mike Kelly for Vice-president of Activities.

"When Carlos starts out a job, he finishes it," said Mendez. "Mike is a hard worker and a good student."

Mendez would like to see Campus Council meetings moved from Thursdays to Tuesdays to increase communication through the SENTINEL and other publications.

Mendez has a proposal to try to help solve the problem of the People's Vote, in which any member of the ASFC who attends three consecutive Campus Council meetings may be a voting member of the council. However, if he misses three consecutive meetings, he is subject to dismissal. But he may be reinstated if he attends three more meetings in a row.

There will be a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the matter.

"Mendez's proposal is ridiculous," commented Armond Dromgoole, another candidate for the presidency. "Can you imagine taking everyone's name down and checking their student body card before each meeting? That would bog the meetings down more than it did last quarter."

Dromgoole would like to see more credibility in student

government. "There has been a lack of direction in student government. First of all, my primary concern is to get all positions filled as soon as possible.

"We need people to have fixed responsibilities, and I would like to see our council members be more representative to the students.

"I would like to see each senator represent a certain group of students, maybe broaden the council into precincts, like each division," Dromgoole stated. "I would like to see four or five concrete proposals."

Dromgoole's next concern after the People's Vote is the budget. "I will not endorse any scape-goating or any cure-all, such as 'off athletics.' I would like to see certain things get higher priority on the budget, such as child-care."

Frank Pretty, also running for President, would, like Mendez, like to see Campus Council

meetings moved from Thursday to Tuesday to increase communication with the students.

"I think Mendez' People's Vote proposal is a bunch of bullshit," Pretty stated. "This will create the same problem we had last quarter.

"I think that every member of the ASFC should have the right to vote," Pretty continued. "The failure of the People's Vote was caused by everyone trying to step on it and off it.

"If I am elected, I will have each Campus Council meeting recorded on tape and be made available in the Listening Room in the library from 4 p.m. the day of the meeting until 1 p.m. the following Tuesday," Pretty said.

"I want the agenda for the next meeting to be printed up by the previous Friday, and to be put in Monday's and Tuesday's FOOTPRINTS and DAILY PLANET. And when something is put on the agenda, the issue will be brought up at the meeting.

"I don't want student government to stay the way it is," Pretty said.

"The best way to achieve greater unity is to run on a slate. I am running with Jaime Arias for Vice-president of Administration, Barbara Whitaker for Senior Senator, and Kathy Roddy for Junior Senator, and I would not oppose Mike Kelly for Vice-president of Activities.

"I want a full council, and

one not fighting each other and cutting each other's throats," Pretty said.

"I am tired of our campus being torn up," Pretty continued. "It is our home. They give you an office or a section. I want to make this campus a fun place to live, and not a product of a factory."

Pretty wants to see the District paying for such activities as athletics, drama, and the SENTINEL instead of ASFC.

"The ASFC pays for these things, but the District gets both money from ADA (Average Daily Attendance) and property taxes. I want to direct our finances toward student services, such as legal aid, counselling, and concerts, if that is what the students want."

Questions and answer periods with all ASFC candidates will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 2 p.m. in Library 8.



Rich Mendez



Frank Pretty



Armond Dromgoole

# Augmented Board on tuition

By DAVID McCARTEN  
City Editor

The Augmented Board met last Jan. 27 to decide on a resolution to the Board of Trustees pertaining to the funding of the Foothill Community College District.

Their resolution stated: "Resolved, that this committee recommends to the Foothill Community College District Board of Trustees that (1) a course registration priority system related to residency be adopted; (2) avenues of charging fees and/or tuition be explored

to the fullest; (3) the Foothill Community College District General Purpose maximum tax rate be increased by 10 cents for a four-year term, commencing July 1, 1972."

This resolution was passed by the 60 members present of the Augmented Board. The Board was designed to be a cross-section of the more influential members of the community; people from business and such organizations as the Women's Republican Club, the Taxpayers Rebellion, Rotary Club, plus a few

minority people.

Provided the Board of Trustees follows the recommendations of the Augmented Board (they will decide Wednesday March 8), the last recommendation concerning money will have the most immediate affect on the community. This is the part of the recommendation that will affect the property taxpayers of the community.

The Augmented Board had some trouble with the first recommendation, which before amended read, "A registration

priority be adopted."

It was argued by the minority people present (two black men in particular), that this first recommendation gave danger to conscious or unconscious discriminatory practices. Thus it was changed to "A course registration priority system related to residency..."

One man tried to change it to "A priority system be adopted regardless of race, creed, or color," the people ignored this.

The second recommendation, "Avenues of changing fees and or tuition be explored to the

fullest," passed with little protest. For students, those who would be affected most, were not present.

Only one student, Vickie McElroy, President of the De Anza student body, was present. Rich Mendez, acting student body president at Foothill College, was invited, but did not attend.

Full action on these recommendations is pending, for the Board of Trustees can accept or reject the proposal. These will be voted on by the Board March 8, and possibly March 16.

# Ft. Ross researched

By CARLENE CANTON

Each day when he returns home, Foothill instructor, Nicholas Rokitiatsky checks the mailbox. He is waiting for a letter from Moscow.

Rokitiatsky, who teaches Russian history, Russian language, and political science, has requested a photostatic copy of a newspaper published by the last commander of Fort Ross after his return to Russia in 1841.

In this newspaper, the commander published portions of the diary he had kept during his stay in California in 1840. Rokitiatsky is planning to translate the diary, write an introduction, and have it published.

"Local California history is usually concerned with the Spaniards or the British. The Russians are equally important, but they have been ignored," said Rokitiatsky.

The Russians landed in Fort Ross, approximately 80 miles north of San Francisco, in 1812, and left in 1841. Rokitiatsky is currently searching for any historical information which might tell Californians more about the Russians' stay.

The Spaniards kept few records or diaries mentioning the Fort, so little is known about the settlement or even Northern California during that period.

"There is not sufficient information — we need much more detail," Rokitiatsky said.

Rokitiatsky reports he has been working with Walt Warren, head of the Historical Research Center at De Anza. He says Warren has "encouraged this project" and plans to help with

the publication of the translated diary.

According to Rokitiatsky, the Russians kept very detailed records and diaries. The diaries of two Russian scientists provide detailed information on agriculture methods in use, the climate, and the flora and fauna found in the area in the 1800's.

The diaries also reveal that "Russian-Indian relations were very friendly," Rokitiatsky said. The Russians employed Indians on their farms and taught them to fish and to improve agricultural methods.

Rokitiatsky is "hoping" for sabbatical leave in June of this year. If his leave is granted, he plans to travel to Russia, possibly through China, if politics permit him to obtain a visa. He would also like to visit Outer Mongolia. Rokitiatsky spent his childhood in Manchuria, but has not been back since leaving in the 1930's.

Once in Russia, Rokitiatsky hopes to visit Irkutsk, an economically important town containing the historical archives of the Russian-American companies. Expeditions and travelers to Alaska and California in the 1800's always passed through this town.

Rokitiatsky is hoping to obtain more information about Fort Ross, perhaps pictures of Russian settlers or some maps. "There were once 57 buildings in the settlement," he explains, "but we know of very few."

There are now plans for rebuilding the church in Fort Ross which burned in Oct. of 1970. Rokitiatsky is hoping to perhaps find the original plan for the church.

"This kind of information is

not too significant to the Russians — they have over 1000 years of history. But for Californians, it is important for our local history."

"My sabbatical is not just to travel, but to experience so I can come back and share with students and community," Rokitiatsky said. He added he would like to give a slide presentation to the community upon his return.

En route to Russia, Rokitiatsky would like to travel on the Chinese-Eastern railroad in Manchuria. His father helped build it at the turn of the century. His family moved from Southern Russia to Manchuria when Rokitiatsky was quite young, so "the revolution never touched us at all."

He can, however, remember the long lines of Russian refugees entering China. The Russian settlement in Manchuria reached a population of half a million at one time, Rokitiatsky added.

He left for California in the 1930's "primarily for the higher education." Rokitiatsky graduated from Stanford with a degree in political science and an emphasis on Russian affairs.

He then went to Washington, D.C. where he worked in the research department of the Library of Congress and in the Office of Education Research, where he researched and reported on education in Eastern Europe.

In 1945, Rokitiatsky was hired by the State Department as a translator for the first United Nations conference in San Francisco. "At that time, the Soviet Union had not trained anyone to speak English well



Nicholas Rokitiatsky

(Photo by Fred Dalzell)

enough to translate," he recalls.

He remembers the conference evoked a fairly optimistic response. "We believed it would not be a startling success, but it was an improvement over the League of Nations."

Rokitiatsky has also worked briefly with the Voice of America program as a program director.

In 1960, he was sent to Soviet Union by the U.S. Office of Education to observe and

evaluate Russia's technical and vocational training schools.

He then left governmental service to teach. "I got very tired of routine," he said. "Teaching is more interesting and stimulating. 90% of my friends in government jobs have started teaching instead," he added.

Before coming to Foothill, he taught at Georgetown University and Howard University, a black college, both in Washington, D.C.



# Vet bills studied

By JOHN MATTHEWS  
Veterans Counselor

In the past six months or so, many congressional bills have been introduced pertaining to the GI Bill of Rights for veterans. However, progress has been painfully slow. Perhaps Capitol Hill is stalling for the "right time," although higher priorities are probably to blame. At any rate, immediate action seems unlikely.

A review shows five bills of major interest, two in the House of Representatives and three in the Senate.

House Bill No. 9779 was introduced by Mrs. Grasso, a congresswoman from Connecticut. She requested the GI Bill be hiked to \$277 per month for single veterans and proportionately higher for married and dependents. This

figure parallels the national average minimum wage for a 40-hour work-week.

This bill was referred to the House sub-committee on veterans affairs. Following many long sessions, No. 9779 was literally butchered to \$200 and is now part of Bill No. 12828. It is now in the full committee on veterans affairs awaiting passage to the House for final vote. This bill could be altered or killed at any time although the forecast for clearance appears to be good.

Meanwhile, the Senate has yet to take action on its bills. Number 2161 would allow an advance payment system for the GI Bill. This means a veteran could receive his first check when school begins rather than waiting for two or three months.

This has been the major problem with veterans initially

entering college. Many cannot survive this crucial period and are pressured into dropping out.

The bill should easily pass since it is the administration's intent that a high percentage of Vietnam veterans return to school and fulfill whatever goals they seek.

Another Senate Bill, No. 740, proposes a GI Bill pay raise to \$225 a month for single veterans. This is a more reasonable amount and will have a good chance of remaining stable until put to a final vote.

There is also a clause which includes automatic cost-of-living increases which would eliminate future delays when a pay boost is needed.

I should remind you that the Senate's version of a pay raise might have to clash with the House's. If this happens, an even

longer delay can be expected.

To put the icing on the cake, President Nixon must meet with approval. This could also be an obstacle because the President has recommended an average increase of 8.6 percent which is only \$190 per month.

This information can be found in the President's Fiscal Year 1973 budget request to Congress. The funding levels requested to support Veterans Administration programs are the highest in the history of the nation.

It seems to me that the education category could be improved compared with the generous funding levels requested in other areas of the Veterans Administration.

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has introduced Bill No. 1918 which would allow

a student veteran reimbursement of tuition and fees (not to exceed \$3,000 annually).

This is in addition to the regular monthly allowance which he proposes to be \$214 for single Vets and as much as \$414 for veterans with three dependents.

The bill also includes a provision that would extend the normal GI Bill entitlement from 36 months to a maximum of 48. This could give a veteran five and one-half-years of schooling under the GI Bill.

I should mention that this bill is almost too generous to take seriously and it could very well be an election campaign maneuver. I urge you not to hold your breath on this one.

There you have it. Whatever happens remains to be seen.

# Imperialism debate held next week

By INGE BORGSTEDT

A conference on imperialism is being held from the 22nd to the 25th of Feb. at Stanford University. It is to present a coherent radical analysis of international capitalist development, juxtaposing radical and liberal perspectives.

Seven months ago, some American and foreign students started to plan the symposium. They invited competent persons to speak on this subject of imperialism. Private donations were given, and all events are free and open to the public.

The program will start on the

22nd of Feb. with a movie titled "Who invited the US?" The showing is scheduled for 12 p.m. at Bishop Auditorium.

On the same day at 7:30 p.m., Paul Sweezy will talk about imperialism in the '70's at Cubberley Auditorium. Sweezy is editor of MONTHLY REVIEW and co-author of MONOPOLY CAPITAL.

On Wednesday, the 23rd, the Political Theater Group will perform "Discourse on Vietnam" by Peter Weiss on White Plaza. Following, at 3:15 p.m. at Cummings Art Auditorium, will be discussion

about Latin America, "New Forms of Imperialism and Cases of Socialist Development."

At 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion is planned at Cubberley. The theme is "China, U.S. and Japan: Asia in the 70's."

Robert Gomperts, John Gurley, James Peck, Lyman Van Slyke, and a vice-president of Bank of America will be speaking.

On Thursday at 12 noon, Bishop Auditorium, Stephen Hymer, Alan Manne, Jean-Louis Servan-Schreiber, Stanley Sheinbaum, and Sweezy will be

discussing U.S. Business abroad, "Development or Exploitation?" Also on Thursday at Bishop Auditorium will be a presentation of "A New Nation," Bangla Desh. This will take place at 3:15 p.m.

Andreas Papandreou will give a lecture on "Greece: A Case of U.S. Imperialism" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Cubberley. Papandreou is head of the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement. He used to be secretary of Economic Co-ordinations in Greece and is the son of the ex-prime minister of Greece.

On Friday at 3:15 p.m. at Bishop Auditorium, several speakers will have a panel discussion on foreign aid. The symposium will conclude with a presentation of "Consequences of U.S. Imperialism at Home." This is going to be at 7:30 p.m. at Cubberley. Speakers will be Banning Garrett, Richard Barrett, Earl Oafari, James O'Connor and Phillip Veracrus.

The panel discussions will provide liberal and radical points of view. All presentations will be followed by general discussions involving the audience. Call 321-2300, extension 4101.

# What's his face !?!

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SCORE: 9-10 - excellent, 6-8 - good, 4-5 - fair, 1-3 - better introduce yourself.

(Photos by Fred Dalzell)



### ANSWERS

1,b - Robert Switzer; 2,e - Herman Scheiding; 3,j - Tom Maddox; 4,h - Harry Bradley; 5,c - Ray Tankersley; 6,i - Tom Kyle; 7,a - James Mauch; 8,d - Winn Burke; 9,g - Dick Sutherland; 10,f - Ron Ingalls.

# ARTIST TREE



By SUSAN HALE  
Arts Editor

The Vienna Choir Boys will appear tonight, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco and Feb. 20, Sunday at Flint Center for a 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets for the San Francisco performance through the Flint Center box office or Town and Country shopping center.

The Oakland Museum is currently displaying, "Fantasy Photographs", a collection of works by Edward S. Curtis and William Mortensen. Both men (who died in the 1950's) were able to create unusual romantic fantasies with their cameras and darkroom techniques. The collection will be on display until Feb. 20 in the Oakes Gallery.

For those parents at Foothill who remember the anxiety and difficulties which often accompany English studies in primary and secondary education and who wish to better assist their own children, the course, Reading: Guidance Skills for Parents can help out. The course will cover basic principles and practices of teaching reading. Taught by Barbara Pons, the class meets Wednesdays, Feb. 23 to March 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Mango

School, 1080 Mango Ave., Sunnyvale. Fee is \$5.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be appearing at the San Jose City College's Spring 1972 Cultural Series on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. Call 298-5064 for additional information.

UC Santa Cruz will have its fifth Winter 1972 Inaugural Lecture Series presentation on Wednesday, Feb. 23, Science Lecture Hall 3. Professor of Politics, Grant McConnell, will speak on "The Transformation of American Politics?" Admission is free.

For an unusual evening, take a ride on up to the Oakland Museum on Wednesday, Feb. 23 and see "Betty Boop in Blunderland" in the museum theatre. With it will be "The Sixties" by Charles Braverman, "Documentary 500 A.T." by Francisco Bautista and more. Show time is 8 p.m.

Pianist Andre Watts will be at the Opera House in San Francisco, Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. and at the Flint Center on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Macy's for the San Francisco performance, and at Town and Country or Flint Center box office for the Cupertino appearance.

The Electronic SimulSense

Theatre Company will present PETER PAN as an original rock fantasy for an indefinite run beginning Thursday, Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Macy's for be on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The theatre is located in the Lone Mountain College at 2800 Turk Blvd., San Francisco.

John Pasqualetti, who has directed TOMMY, ORPHEUS, and RITE OR SPRING among others, conceived and choreographed this version of PETER PAN. Lone Mountain student, Mark Eliot has written the music and lyrics. Admission is \$3.50 adults, \$2 children under 12, and a student rush fifteen minutes before curtain will get you in for \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased at Macy's and Ticketron.

Film Odyssey Series, Friday nights, 8:30 p.m., with reruns every following Monday at 9:30 p.m. on KQED, Channel 9, will show Jean Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast" tonight. Part 1 of "Ivan the Terrible", will play the following Friday, Feb. 25.

"Population Ecology" will be reviewed at San Francisco State College in four workshop sessions on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 26 at 9 a.m., Room 221, Creative Arts building on Holloway avenue. More information and a complete brochure detailing this and other events may be obtained by calling 469-1205.

A new play, THE MULTIPLE CLICKSOCK IS PROGRAMMING YOUR FANTASY LIFE, by John Robinson, opens Saturday, Feb. 26 at Ann Halprin's Dancer's Workshop, 321 Divisadero, San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. The production is an exploration of different levels of reality through combining realism with symbolic styles of performing. Admission is \$2. The play will run Saturday and Sunday evenings through March 12.

Watch out Rolling Stone, for now there is a publication that transcends the endless trivia of rock music, rock music stars, what they eat and when they go to the bathroom.

Crawdaddy covers music generously, but ties music in with the whole bag of living and searching for something better through articles on ecological problems and how to deal with them, articles written by people who are experiencing different lifestyles, and other pertinent areas. A year's subscription is ten bucks, but that's for 26 issues, or six bucks will get you 13 issues. Address is 232 Madison ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, suite 1407.



Vienna Choir Boys

## Revolting Pigs

By SUSAN HALE  
Arts Editor

Appreciation Hall was the perfect setting for the intimate performance of "Animal Farm," which had its final presentation given by the Roundabout Theatre last Saturday evening.

George Orwell's story, adapted for the stage by Nelson Bond, was given in a "reader's theatre" style, the idea of Joseph Fenwick, the director, who also appeared in the production. Eight performers sat on stools interpreting and taking on the characteristics of animals with human traits.

The story itself involved the rising up of the animals in revolution against their human owner and taking the farm over as their own under the leadership of two pigs.

Snowball, one of the leader pigs, was eventually ousted however by the forceful Napoleon. A condition of totalitarianism evolved with the pigs as the elite ruling class.

The animal masses were fed a steady stream of propaganda and any dissent they voiced from time to time was quieted when the pigs illustrated the tyranny of human rulership. However, the animals themselves were largely at fault due to apathy.

Mollie the horse was more interested in ribbons for her mane and sugar for her sweet tooth than political conditions. Boxer, another horse, saw that the answer to all problems was to work harder, even though the animals were working harder than ever with less food and benefits. Benjamin the mule remained constant, never siding with the pigs, but never taking a stand against them either.

In the end, the pigs, now walking on two legs, consuming great amounts of liquor and dealing with humans from other farms (all which had once been prohibited), so resembled the men they dealt with that it became impossible to distinguish the men from the pigs.

\* \* \*

The play was enhanced with intermittent music which heightened the suspense. All players were good, despite some slip-ups in speech. The narration given by Peg Myers was

excellent, as were the characterizations of Benjamin by Jack Phillips, Squeeler the pig by Ed Rand, Moses the crow, and Boxer the horse by Dave Cole. The "reader's theatre" approach is a unique and exciting change; I anxiously look forward to seeing this style again.

## Segovia is Acclaimed

By LIISA CHAPUT

Flint Center auditorium was filled with people on Feb. 2. Some of them were musicians and some were not, but at least everybody was interested in the performance of one of the most famous guitar players of the world, Andres Segovia.

Having restored the guitar to its classic place among instruments, Segovia's concerts have become musical highlights of each season, and his appearances are eagerly awaited everywhere.

He first started with older pieces and went on to more modern ones: from Four Gaillardes by Hohn Dowland to Mallorca and Torre Bermeja by Isaac Albeniz. All of the pieces gained fantastic applause from the audience.

Perhaps more than any other instrument, one would enjoy listening to a guitar at a concert rather than on record. Particularly Sequoia manages to obtain unsuspected delicate differences of tone.

The sound of the guitar gains a new dimension as each string vibrates in a distinct way, giving an amazing impression of diversity.

This appears especially in classical works, such as the sonatas of Scarlatti, in which Segovia achieves perfection in style and precision.

By watching the way he handles the guitar and the movement of his fingers, you notice that he is an experienced musician, who has obtained solid self-control and contact with the audience.

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Andre Watts

# The good times rolled

By DAN MARCHANT

The Youngbloods performed in concert at Flint Center on Saturday, Feb. 5. The standing-room-only audience was ready to listen long after the Youngbloods had finished their two and one-half-hour set.

Folk singers Alan and Marsha Graham preceded the Youngbloods and were a pleasure to listen to. Singing mainly Alan's own compositions, the duet's vocals and arrangements were smooth and clear.

Graham's music and stage presence brought the crowd to a simple "sing along and clap your hands" mood. This rarely comes off at concerts nowadays, and worked well in warming up the audience for the beautiful night of music.

Following a short intermission, the Youngbloods

opened their set with "Let the Good Times Roll". With the addition of bassist Michael Kane, Jesse Colin Young handles vocals and rhythm guitar, and Banana plays lead guitar.

While toying with the shouts of requests between songs, the band played some unfamiliar, but fantastic instrumentals.

Besides playing electric piano and guitar, Banana played mandolin and banjo very well. The audience's response to Banana's fine musicianship added even more to the good-feeling night.

At full force the band became five members when Earthquake Anderson came out and played his harmonica. Jim Bauer's drumming and antics ("You guys got a nice gym here") kept the band loose and moving. At one point he became so involved he finished a song with a crash

of his cymbals and fell off his seat.

The band's lack of stage presence is such that it has a uniquely fun stage presence. The child-like behavior that goes on between Jim Bauer and Banana kept the audience laughing. Their performance of their music certainly speaks for itself. Following the "theme" of their most recent LP "Good and Dusty", the Youngbloods played oldies but goodies in their final hour. The band's vocals are extremely good especially on songs like "Oh Donna", "Stagger Lee", "Get Together", and "Ride the Wind".

Jesse Colin Young's voice has a pleasingly unique sound to it. This was especially evident on Bobby Womack's tune, "That's How Strong My Love Is". His soothing high-pitched voice is clear and pleasing to the ear.

The band is versatile in the types of music it plays. The Youngbloods play country, blues and folk, and can cook when it plays rock. The crowd began to dance as the band played "Willie and the Hand Jive."

The Youngbloods called out for more dancing but the problem was "where?" The orchestra pit would have been ideal for dancing. Perhaps by allowing this, Flint Center might help put the badly-needed roll back into rock.



The Youngbloods

## Charlie Appears

By FRED SHIELDS

John Ford and the Drama Department are starting to swing into the final phase of rehearsals on "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be shown next week, beginning Feb. 24.

Ford remarked at one of the rehearsals that everything is coming along fine and the group should be more than ready for the debut. He feels it to be an especially good production of one of the funniest and lightest plays ever written.

The play, usually produced with a simple set and costuming, is undergoing some renovations by Ford. He feels that since the play has been performed a good many times in the area, he would like to do it differently and a little more elaborately.

His emphasis is on a realistic approach, and the set will appear like the funny page of the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE with figures of the actual Peanuts characters adorning it.

Scattered across the stage will be other props from the comic strip, such as the proverbial dog house, baseball benches, and other familiar items.

The costuming is to be as close to that of the comic strip characters as possible. Snoopy's costume, usually nothing more than a T-shirt, will be an elaborate make-up of a dog's outfit complete with mask. Offstage there will be another actor at a mike to voice Snoopy's thoughts to the audience.

To assist the singing in the play, there will be an orchestra with piano, flute, guitars, and other instruments.

The play itself was first conceived by songwriter Carl Gesner, who composed the songs in the play and later got together with Charles Schulz for plot and dialogue.

"Charlie Brown" first played in San Francisco under the direction of Joe Hardy. From there it went to Broadway and

has enjoyed great success ever since.

There is no basic plot to the play. It is composed of different skits of short duration. This allows for very fast pacing. The audience is never bogged down because the changing situations onstage are new and fresh.

This might possibly be one of the most entertaining productions in the area available to the theatre-goer. The play is excellent in itself, but Mr. Ford's lively treatment may prove to be the crowning touch.

## Hoppe expounds on zero population

INGE BORGSTEDT

Art Hoppe, syndicated columnist, spoke to an audience of about 600 people last Friday at the second presentation of the Public Lecture Series at Flint Center. His presentation was mainly satirical, but ended with a serious reflection on youth and our future.

Hoppe was amazed at how many people had come on a rainy Friday night. He commented that this might indicate the major importance of his address or what little there is to do in Cupertino.

The theme was not "The Future Lies Ahead", as announced, but rather "The Perfect Solution to Absolutely Everything." He said, "Fortunately, I have it — it is total birth-control."

Hoppe condemned Planned Parenthood as too wishy-washy, limiting pregnancies to wanted children only. He claimed that there is not one child who is not wanted by somebody and that this is "no time for half-way measure."

He said, "The basic problem with birth-control is that it doesn't work," because the persons using it effectively are rich, smart, and responsible — "so the rich, smart, and responsible get wiped out."

A cheap pill has been developed for men, said Hoppe, which is safe and harmless. Its only drawback is that when a man takes a single drink, his eyeball would turn red. The solution, Hoppe advised, is to sell the American public on red eyeballs with "patriotic" slogans such as "Better Red than Bred."

If birth-control does not work, Hoppe's final solution is to eliminate sex, which he described as clearly illegal because "it is obscene" and "has no redeeming social value."

As a political satirist, Hoppe's prime target has been traditionally the President. Recently he wrote a book titled, "President Nixon and My Other



Art Hoppe

Problems." Unfortunately, "Nixon is not too anything."

If Nixon is attacked, he changes his behavior immediately, and Hoppe added, "He doesn't even make one thing clear any more."

Hoppe's solution of satirizing him is "somewhere in-between" and so he presented "Mediocreman", a take-off on the Superman image.

The Democrats also have a hard time attacking the President, said Hoppe. Everything they offer to do Nixon carries out.

Hoppe commented briefly on the major Democratic candidates for presidency. Muskie, running on the slogan "Trust Muskie", he called "a barrel of laughs."

He said that Kennedy had decided that the trust issue would not be big for him this year. Kennedy should "cross bridges as he comes to them."

Young people are playing with bombs these days, Hoppe said. "Where do they get these ideas?" he asked. Yet he warned

against outlawing bombs. "When bombs are outlawed, only outlaws will have bombs." For safety reasons, everybody ought to have a bomb under their bed, he advised.

Why are we fighting in "Vhtnng"?, a name Hoppe invented. Not only is the equipment worn out, the reasons are worn out, too. The turn-over in government of "Vhtnng" is so frequent that we have "a commitment to whomever it may concern."

Hoppe remarked that we have been so successful in "defending our shores from communism, not a single Asian guerrilla has managed to land in California."

We blessed "Vhtnng" with democracy, according to Hoppe. In recent elections the people of "Vhtnng" had a "free choice between General Thieu and nobody."

Ridiculing the peace proposals, Hoppe announced the latest score of the peace plan game. It now stands eight for us, seven for the enemy, two for Muskie (from the sidelines), and one for General Thieu.

The reason we keep fighting in "Vhtnng", said Hoppe, "is to get the hell out of there," and the problem is that despite all the money we have spent on the war, nobody wants it.

Towards the end of his speech, Hoppe was asking the audience to be serious for a moment. He said that it is fashionable holding his generation responsible for the current dilemma, but that his generation "is not all that bad."

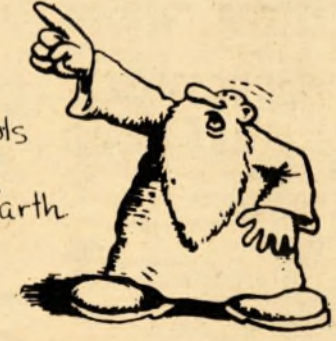
They had accomplished many things like curing diseases, but had failed in giving their children acceptable goals for the future.

Hoppe predicted that we will be our only hope to save us all.

In a question and answer period after his presentation, Hoppe was asked why he is a political satirist, responding that he had to make money to support his wife and starving children.

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# EDITORIAL

## Who are they serving?

Traditionally, student governments have been chided for being ineffective and not in keeping with the needs of the students. The obvious reason for this problem is the quality of the people that we elect to represent us.

We are not denouncing every ASFC officer for failing to properly represent and serve the student body. We have had a few fine officers who are truly concerned about their electorate.

However, the majority of our leaders are playing the "student government game"; acquiring their own office and telephone, holding and attending countless meetings and conferences, wallowing in Parliamentary Procedure, bantering back and forth with Robert's Rules of Order, and generally massaging their own egos.

It is a fact that many of these "student

politicians," those who hold elected or appointed offices on college campuses, that one who has a "leadership role" in his student body has very little difficulty finding scholarships and gaining admission to some of the more desirable colleges.

For example, many of our past leaders have found their way into Chapman College (the "World Campus Afloat"), Stanford University, and other such prestigious institutions.

Coincidence? Hardly. These people are probably outstanding students, and they are certainly brilliant politicians. But it is well-known that participation in student activities such as holding elective office weighs heavily on a student's enrollment application. Business firms also favor those who were "leaders" while they were in college.

## Who runs Rich Mendez?

The following information was given to the SENTINEL by two Foothill students, Peggy Smullin and Kathy Roddy:

On Feb. 7, at the outset of the current ASFC election, Rich Mendez, acting Student Body President and current presidential candidate, approached these women and asked if they would like to run for elective office.

He and Kathy had spoken briefly once before, but he and Peggy were total strangers. He didn't even know their names, and had absolutely no idea of what their viewpoints were on any of the issues concerning our student body. Mendez said he was considering them for the offices of Senator and Senior Senator.

While Mr. Mendez was extolling to Ms.

Smullin about the virtues of elected office, he stated, "If you run with me, you'll win."

Ms. Smullin, a bit bewildered by the proposition, told Mendez that she had no idea of what the issues were on this campus.

To this Mr. Mendez replied, "That's ok. You'll know everything after two weeks in office."

Ms. Smullin then asked Mr. Mendez about how HE felt about some of the issues on this campus. His answer was that, "it doesn't matter," because the President's office is "non-partisan."

Mendez specifically told Ms. Roddy that he wanted a WOMAN on his slate. However, he denied to her that this was tokenism on his part.

## Who is at fault?

Mr. Mendez is by no means unique in his campaign methods. He, like many other candidates in the past, simply rounds up a congenial, "balanced" slate, closes his eyes to the needs of the students, and depends upon his well-oiled campaign machine to slip him into office.

It is this sort of self-seeking politician that helps to brand our student government

as ineffective and out of touch with real student problems and needs.

But it is we students (and voters) who are really at fault. Our apathy and indifference has allowed people to represent us whose primary platform plank is their own self-interest.

Maybe we deserve it.

## Gregory awakens moral conscience

By CHRIS HARDAKER

Lenny Bruce, a "comic" who died four years ago, wrote in his autobiography, "What IS is the truth; what should be is a lie." Lenny lived by this motto, but the time was wrong and nobody accepted it.

I see Dick Gregory as telling us essentially the same thing, and that if we don't start seeing "what is" pretty soon, we are going to be caught in the same naive, racist, and violent world of "what should be" that has enslaved this country ever since it was "discovered" by some cracker who thought it was India.

By pointing out hypocrisies that our society has fallen victim to and has adopted to use in its policies, Mr. Gregory acts as a catalyst who awakens the very

moral conscience that is needed to override the existing degenerative values that are found in this country today.

He says, "The moral force that the young people have today is the one thing the older folks can't deal with."

This man reaches into the inner depths of our shit-ridden minds, pulls our conscience out, slaps it, and says, "Wake up, what's the matter with you? This is no time for sleepin'. We got to get movin'."

The question of morals is the area that Mr. Gregory is most concerned with. One of the biggest, if not the biggest, jobs we have is the reassessment of human values. He brings this out when he says, "Whenever you got a country that goes by the slogan 'Let the buyer beware'

instead of 'Let the seller be honest', that country does not have long to survive."

## Dock dispute probed

By MIKE HARRIS  
Science Editor

Last Friday, Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union threatened a work slowdown and refusal by union friends in other countries to load ships bound for West Coast ports.

The Nixon Administration's reaction to this was voiced by Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler when he said, "I think this is an unfortunate attitude. This country and the West Coast have suffered too long."

The secretary is certainly

## Laws for the land

- I. THOU SHALT RECYCLE
- II. THOU SHALT NOT USE DETERGENT
- III. THOU SHALT NOT OVERUSE ELECTRICITY
- IV. THOU SHALT NOT WASTE WATER
- V. THOU SHALT NOT POLLUTE WATER, AIR, OR EARTH
- VI. THOU SHALT CONSIDER AND CONSERVE GREAT WHALES AND EVERY LIVING CREATURE THAT MOVETH IN THE WATERS, EVERY WINGED FOWL, AND EVERY LIVING CREATURE OF THE EARTH
- VII. THOU SHALT CONSERVE AND REPLENISH GRASS, HERBS, AND TREES
- VIII. THOU SHALT NOT VIOLATE THE BEAUTY OF STILLNESS WHENEVER POSSIBLE
- IX. THOU SHALT TAKE CARE NOT TO OVERPOPULATE THE CITIES WITH CATS AND DOGS WHENEVER POSSIBLE
- X. THOU SHALT LEARN TO BE USERS RATHER THAN CONSUMERS OF NATURE'S SUPPLY

Bonnye Bentz



## FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK!

By NANCY GORMAN

QUESTION: What would you put in a time capsule to be opened in ten years?

**TERRY HICKLEY:** A soccer franchise. Soccer is going to be a big thing in ten years. That way, I could realize my dream and play on my soccer team.



**WIL WILSON:** I'd put in a copy of the book "God Speaks" by Meher Baba, so that those who were there would learn why we are alive.



**RUBY BEGONIA:** I would put in a sample of water, a sample of air, and see if it's cleaner in ten years or dirtier. And one of Nixon's speeches to end the war. And morning glory seeds.



**DAVID D. BLACKOVICH:** I'd put in some living plants, some seeds, and a photograph of some live humans with animals about to become extinct, to prove that they were really here.



**RANDY LGAST:** I'd put the key to the time capsule inside, and keep everybody guessing.



it cannot be determined who is unreasonable.

It is just as likely that the fault lies with the Pacific Maritime Association and with Harry Bridges and the Union. Perhaps the strike had endured 124 days because the PMA is unwilling to make realistic concessions to union proposals.

Since the strike is now ending, what should be done about this strike becomes academic, but the realization that either party may be at fault is not.

Until Mr. Nixon shows such impartiality, it is imperative that the public learns to separate the rhetoric of his administration from the reality of the situation.

correct when he states that the country and the West Coast have suffered too long. However, it is unfortunate that he has seen fit to lay the onus of guilt on the ILWU and Harry Bridges without further documentation, and the Nixon Administration is wont to do when discussing labor-management problems.

Perhaps the ILWU negotiators are making outrageous demands of the Pacific Maritime Association, but perhaps it is the reverse. From what information has been released to the public

# UP against the wall

# letters & comments

Last summer there was a weaponry class for women held at the De Anza range. The purpose of the class was to instruct women in the use and safety of handguns and there was a good response to the class.

The women who took the class went to the Board of Trustees, asking that the class be made a part of the regular curriculum. The Board denied their request and added that the De Anza range was to be used only by police science classes and local law enforcement agencies.

There has been strong opposition to this decision by the National Rifle Association, the Foothill Womens Collective, and Venceremos Organization, all of whom made their opposition known at Board meetings in the past few weeks.

There are three main issues involved in the on-going struggle for the weaponry class and the opening of the range to the public.

First is that there is a nationwide attempt being made to disarm the people. Two severe new bills to restrict firearms were proposed in Congress recently.

One by Sen. Phillip A. Hart (Mich.) would abolish private ownership of handguns entirely if passed.

The other by Rep. John M. Murphy (N.Y.) would require all owners and purchasers of firearms or ammunition to buy a federal certificate after giving detailed personal and firearms data.

Both of these bills have been sent to committees to be studied.

To say that "unarmed people are subject to slavery at any time" is not just so much revolutionary rhetoric. Check it out in history. One of the first steps in establishing a fascist government has always been to take away people's ability to defend themselves.

Actions taken like the recent decision of the Board are part of the nationwide effort to deny us our constitutional right to bear arms.

The Board, by this decision, telling us that they want the police to be well trained in the use of guns but not the community; that the range we paid for with our taxes belongs, not to us, but to them. And they want it to be used only by their police science classes.

We say THEIR police science classes because police science, more than any other class, has been separated from the community.

And this brings us to the second issue. You cannot take any of the classes in the police science program unless you are a potential police officer.

That means that unless you are going to become a pig, you can't even get into a class to learn a particular skill or check out what the police are learning.

That separation of military forces from the community has also always been an important step in establishing fascism.

What is the reason for such a separation? To people in poor and working communities the reason is clear. If the police were relating to those communities more, they would have to start recognizing and then serving the needs of poor and working people.

Clearly, that is not happening now. Check out how many innocent people in poor (particularly Third World) communities have been crippled or murdered by the pigs. Then check out how many times policemen were sent to jail behind those murders.

So, not only is the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees denying us our right to defend ourselves; they are separating the police from the community.

In that way they make sure that the pigs serve their interests (the interests of private property) AND they try to make sure that there's nothing we can do about it.

(By the way, China is the only country in the world where the police are not allowed to have guns).

The third main issue in this

struggle is that the class that we wanted to be made a part of the regular curriculum was specifically for women.

The Board's denial of that class is one more example of the board's absolute refusal to meet any of the needs of women at Foothill and De Anza.

When we asked for a class relating to women, they gave us Airline Hostess Training. Not exactly Women's History. For child care facilities they gave us a pre-fab trailer with no running water.

There are over 100 women who have made it known that they need a child care center and can't get into the one at Foothill because it is already overcrowded.

Our Vietnamese sisters have given us a beautiful example of what women can do when we take the power to control our own lives.

Part of that power comes from fighting alongside our brothers to gain liberation for all people. That struggle for liberation involves the use of guns. The Board of Trustees knows that. They also know our Vietnamese sisters can take care of business when it comes to combat.

Maybe that's why they don't want Foothill and De Anza women to learn how to shoot. Especially since they've insulted us so often.

The Board of Trustees has indicated that they are tired of discussing the issue. Translated, that means, "We have made our decision and regardless of what the community wants, we're sticking to it." Well, we're tired of discussing it also. It's time for action.

We will be circulating petitions at Foothill and De Anza for the women's weaponry class and opening the range and the police science classes to the community. Anyone (except the board) who wants to talk about the issues involved or help with petitions should call Shelley or Deems at 969-1638 or Cindy at 968-2084.

Mountain View Venceremos

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter for numerous reasons, but mostly to rebut the blatant racism found in the last two issues of the SENTINEL, especially in Terry Ott's column, "The Voice of the Moderate."

When reading some of those Letters to the Editor on Shelly DuBose's "anti-ROTC" article, many of us laughed it off, but a few of us grew quite angry.

"The Voice" again attacked Shelly in the column denouncing the Community School (experimental college), only adding to our disbelief of the establishment's ability to propagandize the people as to what is the truth.

We would really like to emphasize that Shelly is a member of a collective multi-national organization. She speaks as a member of Venceremos, so an attack on her is an attack on all of us.

Shelly's comrades and supporters are not limited, though, to the membership of Venceremos, but include all of the progressive forces in the US and in the world today fighting for liberation, struggling for the freedom to determine their own destinies and use their own resources for the benefit of ALL people — those pursuing the right to be a productive member of a peaceful, orderly society in which people's needs are met.

If one looks at the words and ignores them or calls them "leftist rhetoric," then we feel sympathy for the shallowness of that person's world outlook and selfishness.

Revolution is the main trend in the world today, and we as Marxist-Leninists understand the science of making revolution and dedicate our lives to fighting in solidarity with the poor and oppressed of the world.

No, Terry Ott, not as you put it, "to help make America become as poor and underdeveloped and repressed as Cuba or China."

One letter asked Shelly how it feels to know that "everyone is laughing at you."

Another said that "the army has as much right to express an opinion, more so because our military personnel are vital to America's survival, and DuBose is only vital to DuBose."

These obviously deranged opinions are products of an education based on racism and exploitation. The Community School was organized to offer students that part of an education that the administration of Foothill, Stanford, or any other American institution refuses to expose their students to.

Those people have a lot to lose by people learning about what's really going on. People like them make more people revolutionaries than any other way possible.

"Some of us are prisoners,  
Some of us are guards..."

Bob Dylan  
Signed,

Foothill Venceremos  
P.S. Community School catalogs are available in the C.S. office in the Campus Center.

Terry Ott,

Your vicious attack on the Community School was racist and fascist. It demonstrated clearly how the bourgeoisie analyzes revolutionary struggles of liberation in Third World and poor white communities.

By your failure to sign your name to your column, you also demonstrated the cowardice of the bourgeoisie. You are right to be afraid of the people when you make such racist statements as, "learn how to help people like Ruchell Magee and Billy Smith commit murder," or "teach students how to function under black and brown people," or "even for Third Worlders."

You are also right to be afraid to identify yourself as the person who shows such ignorance in calling China "poor and underdeveloped and repressed."

However, you should realize that you cannot hide from the people who are willing to die for revolutionary struggles of liberation. We do not plan to let racist attacks such as yours go unanswered.

So, Ms. Ott, I challenge you to stand up for your views in a debate with me before the Foothill Community. Crawl out from under your rock, you cowardly racist worm, and answer my challenge.

All Power To The People!  
Katarina Del Valle  
Minister of Information  
Venceremos



# IN THIS CORNER

By JIM CUMMING

Why is it that students no longer have a vote? Why don't we have a direct voice in our own affairs? Who is it that's been playing games all year long with issues that are of great concern to many students on this campus?

Members who were elected to the past Student Council who have the audacity to run again for office should be told, "Not again, man. Never again!"

Rich Mendez, the V.P. of Administration this past year, is heading a slate of three candidates. He is seeking election as President of the Student Council. He thinks he can sit back and laugh at all of us while he plays his little games. It's time for people to look at the real Rich Mendez.

Mendez has stood all year long for no one but Rich Mendez. He's played his game so well that next year he's going to Stanford. He's been against the student vote and took part in a secret meeting earlier this year to off the vote.

But as elections role around,

he now pretends he's for the vote by putting before the council a proposal so ridiculous that I can't believe he's serious. His proposal has so many rules and regulations about it, that it would effectively off any student vote altogether.

A few weeks ago, Mendez approached two women on campus and asked if they would run on his slate. He knew nothing about these women or their politics. When they told him that, he said it didn't matter. He obviously wanted two token women to run with him.

Mendez told Tom Wilmer, editor of the SENTINEL, that this election is just a popularity contest. Lets hope it isn't and that the views of those running for office are important. Let's hope it's the end of Rich Mendez in Student Government.

Mike Kelly is running on Mendez' slate for V.P. of Activities. I can't even guess why Mike is running with Mendez, but he's a good man. He's honest, and he knows the people who can bring some music to Foothill.

He's been doing a good job since taking over that office only a month ago and is working on bringing more and better rock groups on campus. I vote for Mike Kelly.

Armond Dromgoole is another candidate seeking the office of President. I find it hard to understand why Armond would run again for office after quitting his post as Senior Senator just last month. He too says he is for the vote, but his actions speak louder.

It is Armond who helped write the ruling by Dean Bradley declaring the student vote illegal. He has gone against the vast majority of students when he could find some technical rules to off the vote.

The question for Armond is this: after the people failed to support even a temporary freeze on the student vote, why did you go to the Administration and have it offed permanently?

A third candidate for election to the Presidency is Frank Pretty, the Finance Director for the past two quarters. Frank has tried to gather people about him who will work for students, not

just in words, but in actions as well.

We need a President and a Council that will work for the redirection of student funds, OUR money, so that more of us will benefit from our student body cards.

Why is it that most of us who purchase these cards to the tune of \$23 a year so rarely use them? Let's put some people in office who are going to see to it that there is something we can use them on.

Frank and the slate he heads up stands behind the student vote without any strings attached. This means that you and I, the students at large on this campus, will have a direct access to and influence in all decisions that the council passes. We will be the council.

I cannot tell anyone how much I feel these people need to be elected: Frank Pretty — President; Jaime Arias — V.P. of Administration; Barbara Whitaker — Senior Senator; Kathy Roddy — Senator.

Yes, it's election time again at Foothill. And if you ask yourself why you think all of this is such

a drag, it's because there isn't much fun up here for so many of us. Foothill should be a fun place to study and a place to play as well. Let's put some people in office that will help all of us enjoy this place a little bit more.



Feeding hours at the Fleishhacker Zoo: lions, 2 p.m. daily except Monday; elephants, 4 p.m. daily; leopards and small cats, 2:45 p.m. daily; and holidays. Visitors may buy fish to feed the seals any time. Zoo hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# Angela case analyzed

By MONDO WA NAIROBI  
The persecution of Angela Davis is reaching new heights. There is now confusion as to what and how many judges are making rulings and decisions in Ms. Davis' case.

Last week, Superior Court Judge of Santa Clara County James B. Scott rooted into the case by placing a muzzle over the mouth of James Geary, Sheriff of Santa Clara County. The "gag order" by Scott was executed because Geary previously supported Ms. Davis' attempt to be released on bail. This order has been a part of Ms. Davis' court records.

It must be noted that Richard Arnason, trial judge from Superior Court in Marin County, initiated a gag order on all public officials before the change of venue motion moved the trial to Santa Clara County.

Apparently, Arnason's order governs only the parties directly involved in the case. If not, it should be made clear to Ronald Reagan, governor, and "Evil J. Younger" (as labeled by defense counsel Doris Walker), Attorney General for the state.

Ms. Walker described the

California governor as "an extremely stupid man. More than stupidity is involved ... Mr. Reagan is interfering with Ms. Davis' trial ... He's concerned with minimizing Ms. Davis' chances of a fair trial" as the chief public official of the state, said Ms. Walker at a press conference.

Reagan had earlier characterized a defense motion for the state to assume costs of Ms. Davis' legal counsel as "ridiculous." The motion has yet to be decided on by Judge Arnason.

Such statements reflect the political aspirations of Reagan (who hopes to replace Agnew in the Republican party) and will have a sufficient affect upon registered voters, who are the only people eligible to sit on juries in the State of California.

Younger warned San Francisco station KPIX-TV against screening a Feb. 7 special on Angela Davis. "I can't help but wonder how Ms. Davis and her supporters would react if a special on the late Judge (Harold) Haley ... were shown this close to the time of trial," stated Younger.

Evelle Younger, as chief administrative lawyer for California, most assuredly understands such a fundamental law as a gag rule. Ms. Davis' being black alone is cause for her not receiving a trial by her peers, not to speak of, a fair trial.

Voters who believe in only God and country would make Ms. Davis' chances almost nil for a fair trial because she's a revolutionary.

History tells us that in 1776 a man rode through the city on a white horse screaming, "Get your guns, the British are coming." Now he's a great American hero.

On the other hand, when Angela Davis walks through those same cities shouting, "Free all oppressed people regardless of race, creed, or color," she is bestowed the title of

murderer-kidnapper and conspirator.

What is the difference between the American Revolution of 1776 and the Black Revolution of 1972? One was fought to relieve the unjust burden of taxation without representation off the pioneer's backs who stole this country from the Indians.

While in the Black Revolution, Ms. Davis fights to remove the boots of those same pioneers' offspring from her people's neck.

It's the same fight, different times, and different people. Only some may say, BUT she's a communist. So what? The Communist Party is just another political party as are the Democrats and Republicans.

Every four years, there's a communist candidate running for president against the Nixons, Johnsons, and Goldwaters. It's no more or less, just an alternative party which Ms. Davis has chosen.

The same history book that reports to us the American Revolution forgets to convey the fact that Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, was a rebel revolutionary whose sole purpose was to overthrow the government of the then USA. Another American (sectionally anyway) hero.

The Communist Party is not a new factor in America, not even for blacks. During the thirties, it was the only organization through which blacks could express their dissatisfaction with mistreatment of oppressed people.

Of course, the established NAACP attracted a large following, but it was not revolutionary by nature (and both were controlled by whites).

It's a strange notion that no US protest ensued about the membership of communist

Turn around time  
looking back  
not grasping  
checking it out to  
Plan for the fires of the  
not too distant future.

Our lives are programmed ... also.

Whether it be 5, 10, 15, or 20  
years we wait, we know  
the ruler knows  
It's curtain call

Turning around  
Hi! Mao  
teach our young Chinese  
second to  
Blackness.

1972 by Mondo Wa Nairobi

Russia in the United Nations. Yet when the People's Republic of China entered the UN, America pulled out all stops in an attempt to defeat their membership.

Does it have something to do with the color-line? White Russian communists vs. black or yellow communists? America is fighting communism in Vietnam, but gives the second largest communist country in the world an embassy in Washington, D.C. (the largest communist country is the 800 million Chinese).

Washington, D.C. was the site of another alleged murder-conspiracy, but the accused was white, middle-class and apolitical, the opposite of Ms. Davis' circumstances.

The accused is the San Jose City Manager's daughter. The City Manager was successful in getting his daughter released to the custody of a high official in D.C., with no bail. Not only was the daughter released on OR (own recognizance), but was flown back to California to get her head together among the palm trees.

Why can't Ms. Davis even get out on bail? Only two weeks ago, the same judicial system that is desperately attempting to murder Angela Davis, acquitted Rocklin Wooly, a San Jose city policeman.

Wooly was charged with "manslaughter," for offing a black man, John Henry Smith.

Wooly made a "routine" traffic stop of Smith with the latter losing his life for a traffic violation. The courts called it justifiable homicide.

Wooly faced one judge and a sympathetic district attorney. Ms. Davis is confronted with two judges, the entire attorney general's office, along with the persuasive lips of Governor Reagan and Attorney General E.J. Younger. How can she hope for a fair trail?

As a revolutionary, Ms. Davis understands the massive inequities of our system. A revolutionary also understands and realizes that he may be required to pay the ultimate price in bringing about a change.

That price may be two years in prison, awaiting trial on an "unbailable offense," and then being acquitted, as was Huey Newton or Bobby Seale.

The prosecution in Ms. Davis' case threatened in a loud, angry voice to bring Ms. Davis' book, "If They Come In the Morning," along with the TV show as evidence against the defendant.

Since neither of these items has any bearing on the charges, the threat is further evidence that Ms. Davis is being tried for her political beliefs. Albert Harris, the state's prosecutor, categorized the television talk show as "sickening."

Whatever the price, life or imprisonment, the cost is too great. Free Angela.



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# Consumers exploited?

By TOM EVANS  
The number of robberies, burglaries, and shoplifting incidents in this country is climbing at an alarming rate. Everybody has had something valuable stolen from them at one time or another. It is becoming common these days to come home from work, find your house stripped to the walls, and receive a phone call asking if you want to buy your stuff back.

Insurance companies are refusing to insure tape decks anymore. There are probably more "hot" tape decks being sold these days than new ones. People are becoming

genuinely afraid of having their possessions ripped off. It is almost impossible to get theft insurance in areas with high crime rates such as East Palo Alto.

Let's look at the solutions our society has found to cope with this enormous problem. Our judicial system is dispatching convicted thieves to jails and prisons at an astounding clip. But we are realizing that this is not the answer.

AMERICAN TECHNOLOGY to the rescue. Big Business is cashing in on our dilemma to the tune of millions a year.

The burglar alarm business is

booming. White Front has its own "Home Protection Department". Theft detection systems for cars, boats, and dwellings are selling like hot cakes.

Many of these burglar alarm systems incorporate some very sophisticated hardware. Some are capable of automatically dialing one or more telephone numbers and playing one or more pre-recorded messages. Others photograph the thief at work, even in the dark.

Department stores are using hidden cameras, one way mirrors, and hire well-trained floor-walkers. Another device that is beginning to be used is a special metal clip attached to every item in the store that can only be removed by the cashier. If the customer attempts to walk out without paying for the item, the metal clip is detected at the door by some electronic gadget.

What an absurd solution to a basically social problem, that of stealing another man's possessions.

Big Business, responsible for creating consumer demands for everything from cinnamon-flavored douches to high owned, sexually-oriented automobiles is now cashing in on our social misfortunes. And it's gonna get worse.

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# What is Venceremos?

By TOM EVANS

Venceremos, despite extensive coverage by local and campus publications, and despite their various activities on campus, is little understood and often misunderstood by most of us.

What is Venceremos? Cindy Karp, a member of Venceremos and a student at Foothill, described it as a "multi-national Marxist-Leninist Revolutionary organization." Venceremos, translated from Spanish, means "we will win."

Venceremos, in its present form, was established in Sept. of 1970, when dissatisfied members of the Bay Area Revolutionary Union (RU) split from the RU due to principal political differences.

These people, mostly white college-educated revolutionaries, joined Venceremos, which at that time was a Chicano organization in Redwood City headed by Aaron Manganiello.

They chose to join a "third world" organization because they felt that the most "oppressed people" would, by right, lead the revolution.

Bruce Franklin, thought of by most outsiders to be the leader of Venceremos, is actually only a member of the Central Committee. Manganiello remains chairman of the Central Committee.

Although much of its internal structural organization is secret due to security reasons, Venceremos is composed of collectives.

Each collective has a different purpose, i.e. child care, medical clinic, and the newspaper PAMOJA VENCEREMOS (together we will win). All of the collectives receive guidance and direction from the Central Committee.

According to Ms. Karp, the Central Committee of Venceremos is composed of the "members most dedicated to serving the people," who are respected for their leadership abilities.

All Central Committee members are subject to recall at any time, although Ms. Karp refused to elaborate upon the methods used.

The Venceremos "Principles of Unity," a six-page official description of the organization, states that the Central Committee "at all times is to have a majority of Third World membership."

Venceremos members must live and work under strict rules. The "Principles of Unity" prohibits any member from possessing any illegal drug at any time or being under the influence of any drug (including alcohol) while doing political work.

A member "cannot steal or take from the people, not even a needle or a piece of thread."

Such discipline is needed because "we need daring fighters, motivated by a great love for the people."

Venceremos has been active on this campus since its inception. Its members have been responsible for disrupting Student Council and Board of Trustees meetings.

Recently, Venceremos members have fought the selection of Foothill's Family Planning Counselor and have vehemently opposed the Board of Trustees' refusal to allow the Foothill District's indoor gun range, (located at De Anza), to be open to public use, and for use of the "Weaponry for Women" class held last summer.

Ms. Karp explained that her opposition to the selection of Kathleen Haney as Family Planning Counselor was not an attack on Ms. Haney's qualifications, but upon the "illegal and racist" methods used in her selection. Ms. Karp was herself a candidate for the job.

Venceremos, along with many other people, including the NRA (National Rifle Association), opposed the Board of Trustees' ruling against the "Weaponry for Women" class and their desire to use the District's gun range for a variety of reasons.

Stated Ms. Karp, "If police can use the range to learn to kill people, then we should have access to this range in order to learn to defend ourselves from their attacks."

She further stated that "the

only way a student can have access to this range is if he applies and is accepted to the police training program."

Ms. Karp emphasized that no women are presently allowed to use the range, even if they are in the training program, and that many people are not accepted to the program because of criminal records and other reasons.

Further, Ms. Karp stated that people who want to learn to shoot for "sport" are denied access to the range. All of the targets are human in shape with the bulls-eye being the heart.

Venceremos members agree that the most important thing that they have accomplished at Foothill was their instituting the "Community School" program.

According to the "Community School Catalogue," this program was

instituted to serve the real educational needs of the people instead of the "interests of the local corporations (such as) Hewlett-Packard, Moffet Field, and Varian."

Classes offered in this program include Marxism-Leninism, Nutrition, Prisoners and Society, Racism, Community Action, and Yoga. The weekly Revolutionary Film Series is also sponsored by Community School.

Venceremos achieves its unity of direction through the process of "Democratic Centralism." The "Principles of Unity" best explains this process:

"All cadre, even those who ... took the opposing view, must ... understand, accept, and carry out all decisions made by the organization."

"This implies that we have

more faith and trust in the organization as a whole to reach a correct position than in each of our individual selves..."

It further states that "it is a violation of democratic centralism to bad-mouth an organizational decision, refuse to carry it out, or seek to win over others in an unprincipled manner to oppose the decision."

Venceremos has a definite set of goals. Again, the "Principles of Unity" best describes them: "The oppressed people will have power by any means necessary. And every day our rulers teach us one lesson very clearly: Political Power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

"We are a part of a single-world revolution against a common enemy."

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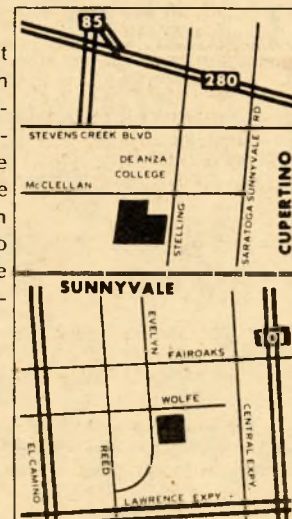
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# Basketball squad wins pair

By MEL EMERICH  
Sports Editor

The Foothill basketball team has won three of its last six games, and is nurturing a two game winning streak as they visit Merritt College in Oakland tonight at 8 p.m.

Merritt is a contender, while the Owls are nestled in fifth place after their wins over Diablo Valley 59-48 and San Mateo 111-90.

The Owls also bagged a win over San Jose City College 65-53 before San Jose's leading scorer quit school to sign a professional baseball contract with the Texas Rangers of the American League.

Leading the Owls continuously has been K.C. Jackson, one of the top scorers in the league, and also a top rebounder.

Jackson hit for 25 against CSM, 12 against Diablo Valley, 12 against Laney in a 71-46 loss, a worst-ever six against San Francisco while Foothill lost

56-52, 18 in the victory over San Jose, and 17 against Chabot in a 43-31 loss.

Most of the time Dick Supan has been right behind him, scoring 19, 10, 10, 15, 12, and two. Supan has had some outstanding nights, and also does well at times in rebounds.

Leo Gaston has shown some fine ability at times and has gone to the boards well and scored in double figures a couple of times lately, including 15 against San Mateo.

Scott McLean has been valuable in the assist column most of the time, and scored 20 against the Bulldogs Tuesday night. McLean also was in double figures with 11 and 10 points against San Francisco and San Jose respectively.

Another steady performer has been Ed Rutherford, who has willingly sacrificed himself to the big men in the conference in order to get tipins and rebounds.

## Track season opens Wednesday

"We're strong in the mile, two-mile, triple jump, shot put, and high jump, but we do have a problem in lack of sprinters," noted track coach Hank Ketels.

His teams' strength lies with distance runners Bob Smith, a freshman from Los Altos, and Frosh Dave Chamness from Awalt.

Other strength includes triple jumper Dale Krebs, another

freshman, from Gunn High, who won the All-American High School Championship in Chicago last year with a jump of 49 feet, six and one-fourth inches.

Discus thrower Steve Buss, also from Gunn, finished fifth in the State High School meet last year, hurling 174-1. He also throws the shot put.

The track team opens next Wednesday at Hartnell.



Center Leo Gaston gets a tip as the Owls destroyed Diablo Valley College last week, 59-44. (photo by Gerry Bishop)

## Ski trip cuts costs

The Ski Club is having an inexpensive ski trip to Bear Valley February 26-27. The lodging cost is only \$3.50 for the weekend.

If you work on the packing crew you will also get a free lift ticket for two hours work. That is four dollars per hour.

Transportation will be by car pool, and expense arrangements are to be made within the individual car pools.

There is a meeting to finalize plans, Tuesday, February 22 at 1 p.m. in S4. Bring your money,



Ed Rutherford, 22, lays up a shot as the Owls beat DVC. K.C. Jackson, at far right, looks on. (photo by Wendy Doucette)

## Skydiving to highlight all-school carnival

Foothills' All-School Carnival is no tiny show, as the Foothill Skydiving Club will be putting on an exhibition February 25. In charge of the carnival are Intramurals Director Gene Hawley and Dan Pinkoski.

Most of the clubs at Foothill will have booths at the carnival, and they will include a strength challenge sponsored by the Letterman's Club, and many more things.

The snack bar will be open to serve refreshments over by the gym. Candied apples, snow cones, and cotton candy will be sold nearby.

Professional clowns will add to the fun, and kids may even get a chance to knock one of their favorite professors into a tub of soapy water.

The carnival will run from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, February 25.

## Divers lead swim team

Over the past ten years Foothill swim coach Nort Thornton and his mermen have lost but one dual meet. Last year they were 8-0 in their dual meet season and this year will hopefully prove as successful.

Regarding his team's chances Thornton said, "I think we have an excellent chance to win all of our dual meets and place high in the state meet. Our two toughest meets will be against Diablo Valley and San Mateo."

Returning JC All-Americans feature Gary Willis and Fred Schadt, freestyle sprints; and Pete Snyder, butterfly. All three are from Gunn High. Other sophomore lettermen are Gordon Brown, distance freestyle; and Steve Lee, and Mark Beardinnel from Mountain View, diving. Both Brown and Lee are from Los Altos. Mike Hoshida (Awalt) will also join the squad this year in hopes of boosting Foothill's breaststroke strength.

Incoming freshmen are few. Bob Kay, another Los Altos product, could be one of the most promising new swimmers ever to come to Foothill. Curtis Fulsome from Awalt is the only other product from within the district.

From out of district are Olaf Franzon, a foreign student from Sweden and a distance freestyler; Tom Keck, a transfer student who swam at San Francisco City College two years ago; and Bill Meheula, a transfer from Hawaii who can swim anything.

Diving should be the Owl's forte this year. Freshmen divers make up the 1, 2, 4, and 5 spots

of the Central Coast Section diving finals last year. The divers that make up this outstanding combination are: Wayne Fazzino of Palo Alto High School (the CCS winner), Steve Lange of Los Altos (second in CCS), Marty Cullenward also of Los Altos (fourth), and Kedar Stanbury of Awalt (fifth).

Coach Thornton commented on this obvious diving power. "We have a potential state winner in Fazzino and all six (divers) are capable of scoring in the big meets as sophs Lee and Berardinnelli qualified for the meet last year."

First event for Foothill is the NorCal Diving Relays at Diablo Valley College at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning. In predicting the divers' chances, Thornton said, "the last two years we've placed second there and I think we have a good chance this year. If we don't win it there are some good divers around because these are the best divers we've had in a long time."

The team's swimming chances of winning the NorCal Relays the following Saturday at Foothill also hinge on the talent the rest of the teams have. Thornton added, "we should do well, but how well we do depends on what the other 22 schools have."

As far as the possibility of Foothill placing in the state meet, Thornton added, "we don't have the balance we had last year but we'll be better in the freestyle and diving. I look for us to finish higher at the state meet, placing within the top three teams."



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# Wrestlers win Final; Ranked tenth in state

By MEL EMERICH  
Sports Editor

The Foothill wrestling team closed the season on a winning note last week by defeating Laney College 54-0, finishing the season with a 14-3 record.

The Owls also have league, NorCal, and State Tourneys, but the dual meet season is over, with four of the teams that Foothill faced this season in the

top ten in the state.

The Owls only lost 22-18 with 190-pound Paul Fritz unable to wrestle, and San Jose is one of the top teams in the state, along with Chabot. Chabot defeated Foothill more soundly, but the Owls were beset by injuries against them and Diablo Valley.

Against Laney, the Owls won all weight classes except 118

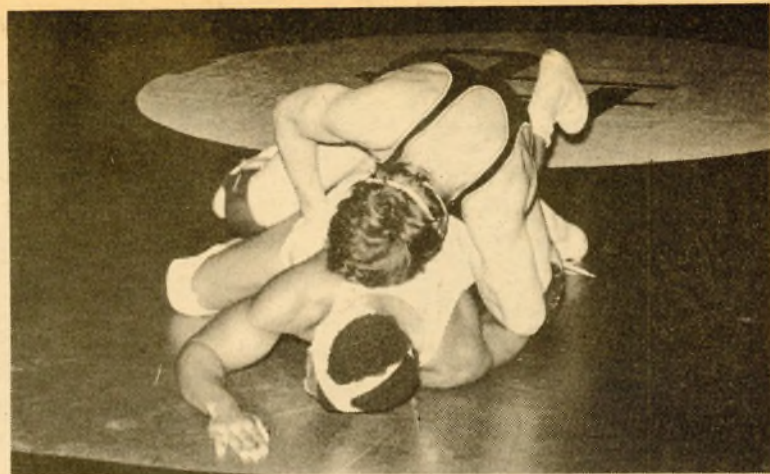
pounds, because neither team put a man on the mat.

Bob Zucker at 134, Russ Barcelona at 142, Steve Lattin at 150, and John Burchard at 167 pounds all won by pins, while Laney forfeited all of the other weight classes.

Scott Furucho has done an outstanding job this season, wrestling a lot of men way above his weight, and winning a surprising number of matches. "He beat an outstanding heavy-weight at San Jose," commented Owl wrestling coach Jim Noon. "He has been exceptional for us all season."

"John (Burchard) is a team leader, and for two years he has gained or lost weight as we asked, to fill in for almost any weight class we needed him," noted Noon.

Other top wrestlers this season have been Brent Noon and Fritz, along with the Lazzarini twins. Zucker and Ralph Lewis both have shown outstanding ability at times, but neither have been extremely consistent.



Sophomore wrestler and team captain John Burchard is in the process of turning his man over on his way to a pin over the opponent from Laney. John is on top.

(Photo by Gerry Bishop)

## Tennis team shows promise

"I think we have a good shot at the conference title," commented tennis coach Tom Chivington. "The conference seems to be a little weaker than last year. Chabot loses most of what they had, but San Mateo always comes up with a good team."

The Owls lost their first two matches however, but both to junior varsity teams from Pacific Eight Conference schools. They lost 8-1 to Stanford, and then 5-4 to California.

The loss at Stanford only saw one bright spot, the play of Pete Hultgren in both singles and doubles, as he played an integral part in the first doubles' victory with Rich Andrews.

Andrews is one of the top junior college players in the state, and was named Northern California Junior College Player of the Year by the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriters Association.

Hultgren plays number two singles behind Andrews, and is

followed by Marty Lambrecht, who has worked very hard, and is one of the most improved players on the team. Norm Scott, a player who seems to pull out tough victories, is playing number four.

Scott came from behind to defeat Greg Goggin in a very interesting and traumatic match by winning the tie-breaker in the final set, for a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory.

Playing behind Scott is Greg Norris, followed by Kim Ramsey who has been ill, and Bruce Sommerville and Dave Rogers. Others who will also see action this season are Dave Goldberg, Rich Sherill, and Henry Peters.

Andrew and Hultgren both played well against Cal, winning their singles matches 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-3 respectively, as well as teaming for a big doubles win, 6-4, 6-2, over Bob Gould and Kirk Watson, the same kids they had faced individually in the singles.

## Stocked with Freshmen, baseball squad goes south

By MEL EMERICH  
Sports Editor

After concluding a number of scrimmages, the Foothill baseball team swings into real action this weekend at the Allan Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria.

The Owls are only carrying three sophomore players on the squad, and there is a lot of young talent, according to Coach Al Talboy.

The tournament began yesterday, and runs through tomorrow. Next Tuesday the Owls host De Anza at 2:30 p.m., and next Thursday they open at noon in the Stanford Tournament at Stanford University.

The starters for the first game in Santa Maria will be Jon Barrie, batting first and playing left field; Scott Blanchard at shortstop hitting second; batting third playing second base, Steve Callahan, a sophomore, and the cleanup hitter is first-baseman Greg Freeman.

Third-baseman Bob Fassett hits fifth; followed by sophomore Bob Wax in right field; Craig Cappai hitting seventh in center field, and Randy Matteis catching and batting eighth.

It is anybody's guess as to who will be the starting pitcher however, as Jeff Sheehan, Paul Keplinger, Mike Sullivan, and Roy Hadden all vie for that spot, coming off sore arms and flu problems.

First baseman Freeman will see some action as a pitcher also, but probably only in relief.

Callahan is from Awalt High School, and this is his second season with the Owls, along with Wax, who graduated from Palo Alto High. Sheehan was one of the top pitchers at times last

year, and he is from Los Altos.

Besides Wax, Barrie also attended Palo Alto, while Fassett and Keplinger attended Cubberley. Most of the starting lineup attended St. Francis, including, Blanchard, Matteis, and Cappai, along with reserve first baseman Dave Aveni.

Hadden, infielders Curtis Nakamoto and Darrell Whitley, and outfielder Steve Ferrante, all attended Mountain View. Reserve catcher Jeff Hughes and starter Callahan are the only ones from Awalt High.

From Los Altos High are Sheehan, Freeman, and outfielder Steve Block, who is recovering from an ankle injury. Freshman outfielder Jim Gurriere is from Lake Tahoe; catcher Jeff Gordon attended Santa Cruz High, and pitcher Sullivan went to La Grange, Illinois High School.

Most of the talent is untested, although some of the youngsters were very good high school players, so the early season tourneys should help them get ready for the league season.

Coach Talboy was not ready to make any predictions about his club because "I just haven't seen much of them yet."

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Socialist Party candidate Linda Jenness

## Jenness speaks

Linda Jenness of the Socialist Workers Party and candidate for the Presidency in 1972, spoke at Hyde park last Tuesday to a group of 100 students.

Her speech covered the spectrum of social ills in the United States from Attica to Women's Liberation. She pointed out that the traditional Democrat and Republican parties are responsible for these ills and the continuation of them.

She attacked the leaders of the Republican Party in particular making such references as "Big murderers like Nixon," "Don't pay taxes like Reagan," "Thieves like Rockefeller..."

Jenness, who has concentrated much of her campaign towards the youth in high schools and community colleges, stated that "the youth of this country have a chance not to be co-opted by the Democrat and Republican parties."

Jenness feels that you cannot vote for a Democratic or Republican and be against the war or anything else for it would be "contradictory".

"A vote for the Socialist

Workers Party" says Jenness, "is a vote for a more humane society worth fighting for."

Jenness ran for mayor of Atlanta in 1969, Governor of Georgia in 1970, and has participated in every anti-war conference and Women's march on a national level since at least 1965, when her real activism began.

## Senate views Abbey

The following is a request by Campus Council for the Faculty Senate's position on the issue of Athletic Director Bill Abbey relating personal records of Frank Pretty and Jim Cumming to the football team and the Academic Senate's reply:

The recent case of Coach Abbey reviewing the records of two (2) students and publicizing the contents of those records to the football team has caused the students to question the ethics of the faculty.

By all appearances, Coach Abbey had no legitimate reason to go into these records since these two students had never had a class from him nor had they ever been engaged in student athletics. His only apparent reason was vindictive to their statement of cutting athletic funds.

We understand that Coach Abbey was reprimanded by Dr. Semans for this instance. His continued flagrant disregard for student rights as seen in his statement, "I did tell the football team, but it is none of his (Cumming's) god damn

business, just mine and theirs." (The SENTINEL, Friday, January 28, 1972).

Because of our concern in this matter, the Campus Council wants a statement from the faculty through the Academic Senate as to whether or not you support the current policy on Protection Against Improper Disclosure or whether you condone Coach Abbey's actions as outlined above.

Thank you.

To: The Student Council

I wish to respond to your memorandum to the Academic Senate concerning "Faculty Policy regarding Student Records." The Senate supports the statement quoted in your memorandum from p. 17 of the Student Handbook on Student Freedoms and Responsibilities (this excerpt from the Student Handbook was submitted to the Academic Senate along with the memorandum):

"Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation..."

"Information from

disciplinary or counseling records shall not be available to unauthorized persons on or off campus, without the express consent of the student involved, except under legal compulsion... administrative staff and faculty are expected to respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work."

In the matter of Coach Abbey, however, the Foothill College Academic Senate is restricted by its Constitution from becoming directly involved.

Article II, Section 3, Part A-5 specifically states: "The Executive Committee of the Senate shall concern itself with policies that have produced grievances, but will not adjudicate or arbitrate individual cases."

I hope that this information will clarify our position.

Sincerely yours,

Stan Cotter

President

Foothill College

Academic Senate

ASSOC. STUDENTS OF SAN JOSE STATE PRESENT

# TOWER

# Commander Cody

Feb 18 **WRESTLING** 8:30

2.50 ASB

3.50 GEN

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