



Foothill's Drama departments first production of the year, "Night of the Iguana," will be presented with opening night scheduled for Thursday at 8:15. Leading characters are (left to right) Jane Famulener, Alden Crews, and Elizabeth Dale.

## 'Night of Iguana' Opens at Foothill

"Night of the Iguana" is opening Thursday, Nov. 1, in the Foothill Theater beginning a run of six performances.

This most-difficult-to-stage play of Tennessee Williams has been the all-consuming work of 50 people for six weeks.

To appreciate somewhat the technical expertise required in "Iguana" we recommend you walk over to the Theater. On the stage are three huts in a tropical style. They are not cardboard fronts but structures solid enough to live in. When we were there the technical crew was making a storm and water was falling all over the stage. Spilling water over a stage could be a disastrous thing to do if research, thought, and experimentation has not been done.

When the play is playing, with its cast of 14, a dozen technical crew members will be working behind the scenes under the direction of Dale Dirks. One particular cue in the play will set off these effects: 40 lights dimming, 7 sound effects, the removal of all props and the beginning of rain.

The properties are from the 1940's. The cups, glasses beach

balls — everything that might be seen by a historian sitting in the front row is vintage 1940's. The Nazis in the play have trained to speak German correctly.

Dr. Dooyne Mraz, the director, did his doctoral thesis on Tennessee Williams' plays. Mraz has staged "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Camino Real" and has participated in most of Williams' works. In the course of Mraz' career, he has worked with Tennessee Williams. Williams made specific suggestions to Mraz for changes in this present production.

Mraz said that "Night of the Iguana" is especially hard work not only for the crew but for the actors. In most plays, Mraz said, the actors are most creative in the first acts, establishing their characters in the audiences consciousness. During the succeeding acts the actors can rest somewhat on this groundwork. But the third act of "Iguana" is the greatest test of the actors, Mraz said.

Most of the actors have had significant previous acting roles.

Jane Famulener, who plays the example of obstruction of justice."

McCloskey stated that his (Continued on page 6)

### On impeachment:

## McCloskey speaks at SU

By BOBBIE PHILLIPS  
NEWS EDITOR

"If the American people who are in favor of impeachment do not act in making themselves heard, then they deserve Nixon," said Congressman Paul McCloskey at a public meeting in Stanford's Cubberly Auditorium Monday evening.

The meeting, sponsored by the Associated Students of Stanford University, attracted a capacity crowd of 950 people who heard the views of McCloskey on the issue of President Nixon's impeachment. The audience was invited to ask questions during the final half of the informal session.

"The President should not be impeached if there is no proof of the charges made against him," McCloskey stated. "However, there is proof to the majority of the allegations, but it's a matter of distinguishing impeachable acts from non-impeachable acts."

"The President is impeachable for high crimes that are committed

without the motive of protecting the national security, and the absence of such motive must be clear."

"For example, the "secret bombing" in Cambodia is not what I would consider an impeachable act since no one could prove that the President did not authorize that undertaking in what he considered 'in the interest of national security'. Nor is Mr. Nixon impeachable for the firing of Archibald Cox," McCloskey explained.

"Then there are the impeachable actions Mr. Nixon is guilty of authorizing. On July 22, 1970, he authorized Tom Charles Houston to undertake burglary, wiretapping without a warrant, and breaking into the mails, in relation to the Watergate affair. These crimes were engaged for the President's own gain, not because they were necessary for security reasons. Mr. Nixon is also guilty of taking a hand in bribery and the obstruction of justice in the case of

the Daniel Ellsberg trial. The break-in of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office occurred a year after Ellsberg had been indicted and about two months after the Pentagon papers had been published in 'The New York Times'. Obviously, this was not on the basis of national security, but was an effort to obtain information damaging to Ellsberg."

"In addition," McCloskey added, "Mr. Nixon's withholding of the tapes when they were summoned kept Ehrlichman and Haldeman from prosecution, and kept John Dean from testifying as a witness in accordance to the Jenk's Act (the Jenk's Act states that summaries cannot be used as evidence but that tapes can). This is another

(Continued on page 2)



CONGRESSMAN PETE MCCLOSKEY AT STANFORD



Supervisor McCorquedale

## McCorquedale at Foothill

Santa Clara County Supervisor Dan McCorquedale will speak about Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax initiative, on the Foothill campus Thursday, November 1. The speech which is sponsored by the Students Against Proposition 1 (Foothill College) will begin at 1:00 P.M. in the Appreciation Hall.

The 39-year-old McCorquedale rose to office last year with the help of an extensive grassroots campaign. He is expected to address Proposition 1's possible adverse effects on local property

tax rates, environmental programs, and the present senior citizens' property tax relief program. As a former educator, McCorquedale will also delineate the Proposition's potential impact on community colleges, universities, and scholarship programs.

"The Proposition shifts the tax burden from the high income to the lower and middle income families. These are the people our group must reach," said Joan Hinman, a Stanford student who is Vice-Chairman of the Students Against Proposition 1 (Stanford).

**VOTE  
NO on 1**

# Dr. Maynard Retires



DR. DAVID MAYNARD

"Whenever I've been up here this year, people see me and just assume that I'm still teaching. "Well, I just want to set the record straight and state that I have indeed retired."

The preceding quote comes from David Maynard, a popular political science instructor here at Foothill who has finally retired from active teaching after 16 years, including a lengthy tenure on this campus that began with the school's inception 12 years ago. No wonder his departure comes as a surprise to so many people.

In a ceremony last July, Maynard was named to the honorary position of "Professor Emeritus." In this capacity he will continue to give guest lectures, though no longer will be engaged in active teaching.

Maynard confessed in an interview that he regretted giving up teaching, and would have continued if not for the mandatory retirement age of 65. However, he most certainly holds no grudges against anyone.

"The people here at Foothill have always been good to me," he reflected. "I realize there is a conflict with younger people who want to teach — and they should have their chance."

Maynard is undoubtedly one of the finest political science teachers in the area, and the reason is because of a background expertise that few people are aware of. Before going into teaching, he served for over 20 years in the diplomatic service. During that time he traveled extensively, learning a great deal about how governments work, or don't work.

Maynard first became interested in government work many years ago when he took a class taught by Mayor McClellan of New York City. The course, named, appropriately enough, "Adventures in Politics," inspired the young Maynard to obtain his doctorate in political science.

Following graduation, Maynard obtained a job in the League of Nations. He now has the distinction of being the last living American to have served in that body. During the time he served in the League, Maynard became convinced that some such organization is needed for keeping peace in the world.

During his early years, Maynard spent a lot of time in the eastern countries, especially Japan and China. Having witnessed their

rapid development since he visited, Maynard is convinced that these two countries will soon emerge as world powers. "The next century is going to be a century of the Far East," he stated. "The most important countries will be Japan and China."

Of course, corresponding to the Far Eastern dominance of world affairs will be a sharp decline in America's power. Says Maynard: "We've contributed a great deal to the world. "But 50 years from now, the power balance will be in a very different place."

In the Social Sciences of American education, Maynard feels that we have too long neglected the Far East. In fact, he feels that one of the most important history classes at Foothill is a misnomer — history of Western Civilization. Maynard believes that the name of this class should be changed to "World Civilization so that Eastern culture is given the attention it deserves.

Now that he's retired, what does Davie Maynard plan to do with his time? Plenty!

He's going to organize a reunion of retired diplomats in the Bay Area, continue his extensive stamp collection, and, most importantly, he is going to continue traveling.

"Traveling," he says, "is the best way to learn."

## — McCloskey —

(Continued from page 1)

position is not on the basis of partisan politics. He commented that there were many other Republican congressmen "who were madder than hell about this situation".

McCloskey deduced simply "Impeachment is due to a President who abuses his powers Under Section 15.5 of the U.S. Code, ANYONE concealing evidence from the prosecution in the course of a trial is guilty of a felony. Thus, Mr. Nixon is guilty of at least three felonies. Any other public official would already have been fired three times over, to say the least."

# Art of Tai Chi offered

T'ai Chi Ch'uan is now being offered in the daytime as a Community Services class. Through the coordinated efforts of Dr. Martin Lee, the instructor, Terry Murphy, Community Services Director, and student interest, this class will be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in E-26.

T'ai Chi Ch'uan is an ancient system of Chinese exercise believed to have a history of more than 15 centuries. Its practice involves the coordination of breathing and movement, energy flow and circulation, centering, grounding, physical and mental awareness, meditation, and

relaxation.

"T'ai Chi" means first principle, or the essence, and demonstrates a theory that all created things include both positive and negative principles — such as, activity and inactivity, darkness and light, mobility and rest.

"Chi'uan" means to form various postures systematically following one another. In practice, attention is centered not on fixed gestures, but on the movements changing from one to the other. T'ai Chi Ch'uan is practiced for good health, body mind harmony, and personal integration.

The T'ai Chi Ch'uan offered in

this class has 64 movements and is considered a "Northern" version. The class is taught by Dr. Martin Lee and his wife, Emily. Martin works as an Accelerator Physicist at Stanford Linear Accelerator Center.

Emily and he are students of Master Kuo, Lien-Ying. Master Kuo, who is referred to as "Sei-Fu" which means teacher-father, has his studio in San Francisco's Chinatown. Students of T'ai Chi are welcome to visit the studio and watch other students practice T'ai Chi and other martial arts such as Shao-lin, Shing-Yee, and Bak-Quok; all taught by Sei-Fu.

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Village Corner - El Camino & San Antonio Los Altos

# Reagan attacks opposition

BY SCOTT MUNRO

Governor Ronald Reagan fielded a mixed bag of questions concerning issues ranging from Proposition 1 to Watergate to the Marijuana Initiative at a Hyatt House press conference in San Jose Tuesday night.

The governor pulled an anti-Proposition 1 flyer from his pocket and claimed he could "put a pin through any statement on this page" and prove it was false. Reagan was later asked why he had not been able to reduce his budget to the levels prescribed by his tax initiative, Proposition 1. He replied that former governe Pat Brown, his precessor, left Reagan with such a financial mess that it took him literally years to straighten it out. He denied claims that Proposition 1 is unrealistic in its budget restrictions.

On the closing of many state mental hospitals, Governor

Reagan flatly denied charges that the state is forcing unwanted mental patients on counties that don't have the money or facilities to cope with them.

Reagan called for ptaience in regard to Watergate because the country is in a precarious foreign policy position.

"I am very much opposed to the legalization of marijuana," he said in response to a question from a young student reporter. He said the drug posed a threat because of the "lasting harm" it causes and "the serious physiological and mental changes" it induces.

The conference livened up when Reagan expressed his fear that if legalized, "Marijuana would be available at vending machines and over the counter." But he quickly amended his comment when a girl in the audience pointed out that the sale of the weed could be regulated

like alcohol, "which isn't available in vending machines".

The Governor speculated that commercial marijuana firms would be urging consumers "to fly higher with ours". The coining of that slogan brought an outburst of laughter from the once somber press corps and the governor himself. Then Reagan stressed that people were unpredictable on the drug. He illustrated his point by saying if he was flying in a jet he'd hate to have the pilot "at 31,000 feet decide to do a little flying himself".

Moving into a final field Reagan criticized the press establishment for pressuring President Nixon for the presidential tapes. He said this same establishment urged former President Eisenhower to stand by executive privilege when records



Governor Ronald Reagan denounces pamphlet opposing Proposition 1 as news conference in San Jose Tuesday.

were wanted by the McCarthy Committee during the communist inquiries of the 1950's.

After the press conference

Reagan was ushered away to a Republican fund raising dinner where he would deliver the keynote speech.

## Profile

BY KEITH HOLDEN

"He makes history come alive.", "an unusually great instructor", "exciting and interesting". These are some of the remarks under Bob Pierce's name in Gary Mandolph's "The Record", a collection of student evaluations of teachers.

Bob is a fourth generation Californian, born in Oakland and raised in Walnut Creek. After completing high school, he attended Diablo Valley, which is, like Foothill, a Community College.

He has attended the University of Southern California, San Jose (where he won both his BA in Advertising and, a few years and travels later, his MA in History) and the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, where he completed all his doctorate work except his dissertation, which is still in progress.

Bob Pierce has a wide range of experience, which includes traveling through Europe, teaching in France, selling real estate and radio advertising time, and teaching at San Jose State. Bob has also appeared on the television game show "Jeopardy", where he won \$1700. And a good thing too, because he and his wife had just landed in New York from Europe, and had about \$50 to their names.

His classes are made "exciting and interesting" by his theatric ability; embellishments of his lectures include talking in regional dialects, reading political rhetoric with a sprit of romance, and a well-developed wit. He has a feeling for his subject, and this allows him to be creative, entertaining, and enthusiastic in his lectures.

His personality reveals itself within the first few minutes of conversation with him — Bob is a strikingly intelligent man. These unprepared comments by him demonstrate his acuity:

"Lowell Weicker may be a little slow-witted at times, but he does seem to have a moral conscience, which is refreshing to see in a politician."

"There seems to have been a continual anguish since the damndest decade in our country's history. Both Kennedys, King Malsom X, Wallace, all heroes for different groups in our society, and



BOB PIERCE

all were struck down. That can be terribly frustrating; soon you become jaded and cynical, and very "Middle European", perhaps, in your attitude toward politics, and decide that it can all function without you. And when that happens, the politicians will take as much rope as you give them, and if you don't watch them carefully, you'll be watching Watergates on the television."

Enthusiasm, creativity, background, education, experience, intelligence. All these things make history to seemingly "come alive" in Bob Pierce's classes.

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Contact Raul Felix at Foothill for information.

Billie Austin, assistant director EWC-UYA will be at Foothill on Nov. 15 and 16th to talk to interested persons.

BY ANNETTE CLAMPITTE

The Santa Clara County Transit Company has been functioning with new routes and buses since July, 1973, to facilitate transportation. Yet, as with any new system, there are problems.

The day I went to ride the bus there were three of us waiting at the stop. Well, the bus didn't come. We finally hitched a ride. How is the bus service working out for other people? Several people interviewed had comments to make about their "transit" experiences.

One student's destination was East Palo Alto. Four buses and two hours later he arrived. He has not returned for a second ride. "Hitchhiking is quicker and I get to talk to different kinds of people. The bus just didn't work out for me. It's a great idea though."

One woman interviewed said, "Delightful! I live in Los Altos and the bus lets me off right at the Expressway. When I take it, it arrives on time and leaves on time too." When asked how coming to school without the bus might be accomplished, she said "I'd take my mom's car or ride my bicycle."

One person had been trying to hitch a ride for 45 minutes and decided to take the bus when it arrived. His destination was Los Altos. "Including waiting for the

bus and the trip, it took me almost an hour. I could have walked in this time."

Some people experienced more serious time inconveniences. "I work at Sears after school and I transfer at Castro Street and El Camino. Sometimes my transfer bus has already passed the stop and I have to wait another 45 minutes. The bus does not get me here on time for morning classes unless I take the bus that leaves an hour earlier."

It appears that the bus service is satisfactory for Los Altos-Mt. View

residents but not so for areas like Palo Alto. What does the transit company think about the new system?

The Operations Department responded with, "We know there are inconveniences. This is a new system. People call us up expecting to have a bus deliver them right to their front door. Right now we have a limited number of buses and so we have to stretch them over a large area. In the Spring we expect to have 90 new buses that will be running every 15 minutes. We can only ask people to have patience."

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# editorial

The Sentinel reprints the following letter from Congressman Jerome Waldie and urges everyone to make their views on impeachment known to their government representatives. The Sentinel recommends that you sign petitions (available from ASFC President Henry Spencer) supporting the impeachment proceedings.

California Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, D-Antioch, said today the President's turnaround on the Watergate Tapes will not stop Waldie's own move to have the Congress of the United States impeach Richard M. Nixon. "The President's decision to release the tapes to Judge Sirica

does not alter the premise of my resolution of impeachment," Waldie said. "I intend to press forward with my effort and to have the House Judiciary Committee hear out my case, a case I believe is supported by the American people."

Waldie reported his office as having received more than 500 telegrams supporting his impeachment resolution, introduced Tuesday in the House of Representatives.

"It is evident that the American people are more sophisticated in this matter than the Nixon Administration gives them credit.

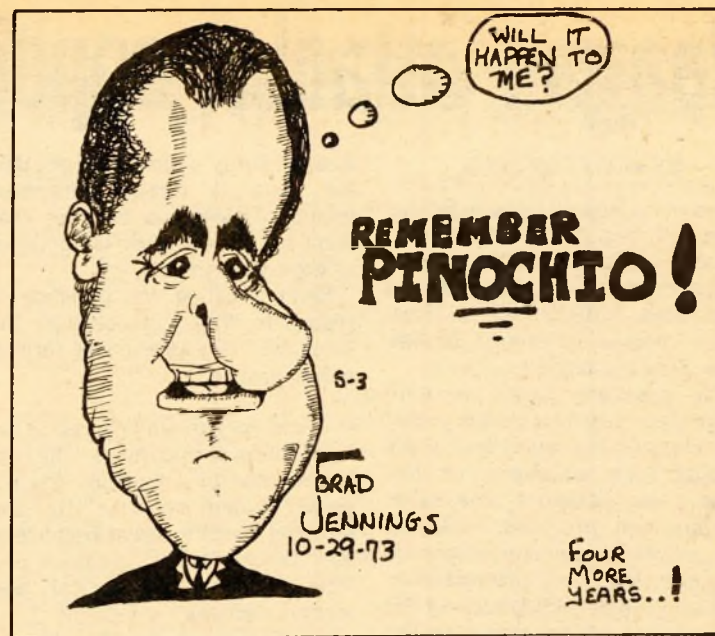
"The firing of Archibald Cox and the forced resignation of Attorney General Richardson have undermined any shred of con-

fidence the large majority of Americans had in the leadership of Richard Nixon.

"His resignation or his impeachment are the only recourse that majority now sees."

Waldie said he will hold for full disclosure of the tapes and other data and documents from the White House to the House Judiciary Committee as a part of the Committee's investigation into possible impeachment.

"Finally, I think it vital that Mr. Cox himself be permitted an opportunity to monitor the tapes and to review all the data presented by the White House in order to determine whether or not important material is being withheld by the White House."



## The growing nose syndrome

# \*\*\*\*\* The Constitutional Confrontation \*\*\*\*\*

The events of the past weekend (today is Oct. 24, Mr. Editor, you seem to enjoy leaving out the dates of these letters) reveal the arrogance of the opinion establishment. Cox and his crew were hired to investigate the cover-up of the Watergate episode conducted by John Dean, remember? Delving into Nixon's taxes is not the job Cox was hired for. If the tax records of any official need to be exposed you can be sure Jack Anderson or the New York Times will publish them, privacy of the individual be damned (remember how the Liberals screamed when any of their records were given even a routine audit?).

Now that Nixon has given in on the tapes, the jackals of journalism are screaming about supposed irrational behavior by the President. If any one is irrational, it is the opinion establishment. One can easily read the last line they never dare to write but that they all imply in their articles, and that is:

Who does Nixon think he is, doing these arrogant things?  
Ted Kennedy?

MICHAEL DUTTON

\*\*\*\*\*

It was sitting within the fire-glow warmth of a friend's house at Lake Tahoe this weekend when someone flipped on the television and there was John Chancellor telling me in his smooth plastic public voice that our Attorney-General had resigned and the Deputy Attorney-General had been fired. All of this in protest, I took it, to the dismissal of Archibald Cox, Chief Watergate Prosecutor. Archie must've been getting too close for comfort.

Jesus! I thought. Can't people see what is going on? Can't they see that the madman in the White House is throwing up the battlements and digging the trenches for his last struggle?

And why? Because someone finally said NO! "I'm sorry, Mr. President, but I won't do that."

What better rallying cry for liberty? "I won't do that — not for you and not for anyone!"

I rose off my chair and with my goose pimples as the slow realization washed over me. All we have to do is say NO!! It's so easy! Reject it; flush it; send it back marked "Moved — left no address;" Sorry, do not compute.

Richard Milhouse Nixon will

soon stand alone, folks. It will not be too much of a wait either because I believe he has offended all of us for far too long and now we're starting to say NO!

Mr. Nixon can't sell us military madness under the guise of world peace anymore. He can no longer sell us wire-tapping and burglary cloaked in the mantle of national security. This country has been royally "had". We have bought "lock, stock and barrel", surely the most morally criminal man that has ever had the audacity to pretend to public office.

America bought him because his advertising was good, his packaging properly patriotic and the U.S. Government "Grade A" Seal was stamped all over him. However, like anything else that decays on the shelf, the smell is what we notice first and the revelations of Watergate, that political midget from Baltimore County and the secret deals to big corporations are but the first stench of the rotted, half-dead body politic that Nixon has encouraged, nurtured and promoted for his entire political "career".

Face it, America, you bought a lemon; but it wasn't your goddamn fault; All of us are so tired of trying to keep the kids fed and trying to make a buck to get by that we let some slimey medicine show schister sell us a phoney cure-all for the ailing national soul. Nothing but a bottle of colored water, America. That's all you got. But it looked good and the showman had a good line and "what the hell, let's give it a try."

That's why we let Richard Nixon trek off to China with a hundred cases of champagne and a mouthful of empty words. We let him give Breshnev two big, shiney cars and we let him come back the conquering hero.

We let Richard Nixon tell us that the Vietnam War was over, when deep down inside each of us we know what was going on there; but we were weak and we wanted to hear the President tell us that more than anything else. So, God bless the bastard, that's what he told us! He knows that we know that all those funny little yellow folks in black pajamas are still being blown into oblivion every day but he told us what we wanted to hear so badly and now, we all sleep better at night.

And we let Richard Nixon

manipulate our fragile, shakey economy. We let him lay Phases I-IV on us and we knew that the only ones getting fat were his friends and masters - the corporate conglomerates.

Wither by the active support of some of us or by the apathy of the millions of us who said nothing at all, we have let this weak, misled, misinformed excuse for a public servant, weaken, mislead and misinform us — we have given our silent assent and he has used all of us!

But now, it all starts to crumble! And why? Because people are starting to say NO! James McCord said "No." So did John Dean. "No, you can't do this to me." "No, I'm not going to go with the 'game plan' ". And down the line... a few brave souls — crooked or otherwise — said "Uh-uh, you're not going to get away with it this time." So as the casualty figures climb, we'll all see that it was because someone, somewhere had the balls to say NO. Archie Cox wouldn't play along, so he was canned and I can only look forward to the day when they finally strap Richard M. Nixon into a straight jacket and send him away to wherever they put used, worn-out presidents.

Maybe then, we can pick up the pieces, put a few decent men in office and pass some meaningful legislation to prevent this sort of perversity from happening again. But we can't as long as the president still sits in the White House.

Impeachment? Damned Right! Let's do it! Let's try! Impeachment might well be the only way we Americans have to say NO!!

Sorry, Mr. President, DO NOT COMPUTE!!

Signed

FAY HOVEY

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### CONSTITUTIONAL CONFRONTATION

I am grateful to my classmates, Sky Skuba and Michael Dutton, whose letters (Sentinel, Oct. 19) have provoked my first response in Tom Maddox' "Constitutional Confrontation" Class.

Sky Skuba sees our problems with crooked politicians as a matter of insufficient screening. Specifically, he suggests that presidential candidates should be

certifiably high in I.Q. and long in schooling. Smart, well-schooled crooks are what we want?

Skuba is a firm believer in Academia. He believes in the judgement of the knowledge-peddlers. Tests, lots of tests, oodles of scores, and 3 (three) I.Q. numbers is what he wants for every candidate. With all that data why hold an election? We could just hand the office to the man with the highest cumulative total. Some of the voters, you know, don't have big I.Q. numbers. How can their decisions be considered sound?

The presidential candidate must be between 45 and 55. How did Skuba, in his love of numbers, happen on these two? How old is Skuba?

Besides, at 55 a man would have had barely enough time to complete Skuba's rigorous 44-year program. (Readers will recall: 12 years public education; 4 + 1 years, minimum, college; 10 years successful, non-political career; 7 years politics; and 10 years in Skuba's "Presidential Qualification" program.) I suppose the candidate could take Skuba courses at night school simultaneously with some of the other crap but that still doesn't leave much time off for fooling around.

"I don't got to cho' you no stinkin' bodes!", is all I've got to say. If I can't write in Dizzy Gillespie for president next election I'll know they've finally finished the job on democracy here. Save us from Beauocracy and the Titans of Academia!

Michael Dutton's letter also provoked me. How can the press be a "dictatorship" when it has no power to enforce its words? The letter says it was irresponsible for a man to write that Agnew should resign. Did the man make Agnew resign? No. The man did not so much as demand the notes from Agnew's last public address the way, Agnew, when he was in power, demanded the notes of some reporters.

Dutton, I hereby request you to resign.

Yours truly,  
Dan Stoffe

\*\*\*\*\*

Shucks, last week practically shot the whole constitutional confrontation... with Nixon deciding not to be in defiance of the

courts... but there still may be a Ford in your future... Skytime KFJC with Hay Jude by the Beatles coming up by request for a young lady named Julie in Sunnysvale... Music up... we interrupt this record for a news bulletin just in... Cox fired, Richardson resigns, Ruckleshouse fired... Nixon probably in defiance of a court order... Agnew resigns... Ford appointed... phase up big war... phase down oil... phase down war because anti-Russian side winning... phase oil back up... big power confrontation scare up... scare down... impeachment on... impeachment off... hey Sky, what's a detente?

Kid, a detente is when we sell Russia 25 percent of our wheat while the world starves and we give them technology so they can start mideast wars and hang us later. Now back to music... KFJC presents key words for today, KFJC, Foothill College, Oil, Mass Starvation, Cox, Richardson, Kissenger, and worldwide alert of all U.S. armed forces.

Rejoice out there in radioland for without a doubt the last few weeks have brought us more exciting and precedent breaking world and U.S. history, live, on TV before our own eyes than ever before in such a brief period. Russians now laughing all the way to Red Square because reselling 25 percent of our wheat they bought at bargain prices at big profits while US consumer pays the price... wheat still going to Russians so Russians can separate us from our oil at expense of Arab and Israeli lives and big junkpile of wrecked tanks, planes, missiles.

Law and order, law and order... Nixon sets new record for number of friends, buddies, appointees who are indicted or in trouble with the law.

Listen, that's really serious, that and the mideast war and the brinkmanship and I think it's all related to Watergate... I don't think there would have been a war and something would have been done about the starvation if not for Watergate... can't say any more about Watergate this time because it would all be obsolete anyway between this writing, (10 / 25 / 73) and printing anyway.

Signed J. "SKY" SKUBA

# Editorial Comment

## No on Proposition 1

BY SCOTT MUNRO

Three fiercely debated state tax initiatives, Proposition 1, is headed for a final showdown on election day, November 6. In these past weeks politicians, lead by adversaries Governor Ronald Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Morretti, have barnstormed the state. Everyone from Ralph Nader to John Wayne has gotten into the act.

Simply put, Proposition 1 would impose a ceiling on the taxing and spending powers of State government. At present the state takes 8.3 per cent of the earnings of Californians. Under Proposition 1, this will annually decline until it reaches 7.0 per cent.

The initiative comes in response to a steady rise in governmental costs over the last decade. This rise has been fueled by inflation, expanded programs, and the increasing complexity of California's problems.

Governor Reagan, the chief proponent of Proposition 1, has been the overseer of the state budget for the last seven years. By virtue of the line item veto power he has possessed ultimate control over the size and makeup of the state budget. In fact, the legislature has never overridden a Reagan veto. Yet the Governor's campaign speeches are studded with loosely founded references to "extravagant programs" and "financial drunkenness."

He is being openly unrealistic about the state's capacity to economize without crippling services. For even Mr. Reagan, who is respected by many for his budget trimming abilities, is operating far above the percentages that his own tax plan would limit him to.

Let's take a closer look at the full and permanent effects of Proposition 1.

### Regressive Tax Shift

Proposition 1 contains built-in tax inequities. For instance, the only tax certain to decrease under the initiative is the state income tax. By focusing its relief on the progressive income tax, a tax based on one's ability to pay, Proposition 1 unjustly shifts the tax burden to people who can least afford to assume it. The benefits from the income tax break are outlined below:

\$50,000 annual income	.....savings \$218
\$35,000 annual income	.....savings \$72
\$13,000 annual income	.....savings \$13

(based on Assembly Office of Research figures for family of four).

Who will pay for the rich man's savings? The middle and low income groups will be hit with unavoidable increases in fees, tuition, and the more regressive local sales and property taxes. Contrary to what Proposition 1 supporters are saying — you can't reduce taxes without eliminating essential services. Somebody has to foot the bill for parks, schools, and other necessities.

### Educational Cuts

California's non-partisan legislative analyst, A. Alan Post, pointed out that if the initiative passes, the state should be prepared to eliminate a \$121 million state scholarship program, hike existing fees at state colleges by \$200 or more, and impose for the first time an annual \$100 tuition at community colleges.

### Setback for Equal Rights

In effect, Proposition 1 will seriously set back efforts to equalize education opportunities. For instance, school districts, like East Palo Alto, won't be able to keep pace as state funds are curtailed. Poor districts like this simply don't have the local property tax base to compete with well-funded programs elsewhere. Many observers say that in this respect, Proposition 1 will increase pressures for busin.

### Tyranny in Sacramento

Proposition 1 requires a 2/3 vote for action on revenue measures. Funding for any new program, no matter how necessary, could be successfully stymied by a handful of legislators. The controlling power in a governing body, like the California legislature, does not belong in the hands of a minority.

### Public Interest Discredited

Proposition 1 also threatens to force abandonment of public advocacy programs such as consumer protection, land use regulation, and pollution research. Proposition 1 is unrealistic, unfair, and dangerously experimental. It would take another costly election to change even the slightest detail in its 5,000 word text.

Taken as a whole, it is a step backward for just, responsible, and forthright California government. Proposition 1 deserves a decisive NO vote on November 6.

# Ringo and friends

By Linden Blackwell

Just when we were beginning to believe that the dream was over and we were all cured, Ringo's album has arrived. And in keeping with the fine old Beatles' tradition, it is exhilarating, funny, and at the risk of being sentimental, endearing. The album, titled simply

Paul McCartney's wonderfully camp mouth sax solo, sounds like the Beatles of 1964 all over again. Beatle-people will be delighted to hear that Ringo mutters something unintelligible during the fade-out, so we can all switch our record players to "manual" and spend the next six months trying to decipher

"Friends") and one of Ringo's best.

"Step Lightly" is typically Ringo's and (are you ready for this?) a soft-shoe, featuring "the Dancing Feet of Richard Starkey M.B.E."

"Six O'Clock" is a very pleasant surprise from Paul and Linda McCartney, a haunting and lovely melody, with just the right touch of acoustic guitar. McCartney has shown considerable restraint in his use of strings and flutes, and has left just enough of his "hearts-and-flowers" routine to make the song beautiful.

The Richard Starkey-Vini Poncia number "Devil Woman" has more horns by Tom Scott, electric guitar by George Harrison and a short Ringo drum solo. "Devil Woman" seems rather out-of-character for Ringo, although Mick Jagger would love this one.

Sergeant Pepper makes a brief return in the last number "Me and You (Babe)", in which Ringo thanks all the people who contributed to "this piece of plastic we are making" and bids us all goodnight.

"Though I may not be in your town

You know that I can still be found Right here on this record, spinning round."

Ringo's album is a magnificent piece of work, nothing less than one would expect of a collaboration of the exmembers of the Beatles—the greatest rock 'n roll band in the world. In the next world. In any world!



"Ringo" features ten cuts, most of them written by various combinations of the Lennon-McCartney-Harrison-Starkey team.

It has taken Ringo quite a while to bring out his talents to their full advantage, and on this album he has bettered any Apple release since the split-up. "Ringo" is an all-star album, with an incredible line-up of musicians.

The outside influences are obvious and the total effect leaves the album sounding more like a "Beatle record" than can be imagined, yet it is still Ringo's album, and a very exciting one, too.

The first cut, entitled "I'm the Greatest" and written, as you may have expected, by John Lennon, is a tongue-in-cheek return to Sergeant Pepper ("yes my name is Billy Shears") and is interspersed with wisps of Abbey Road. "I'm the Greatest" is somewhat autobiographical:

"I was in the greatest show on earth

For what it was worth,  
And now I'm only thirty-two  
And all I wanna do, is boogaloo"  
It ends with Ringo shouting to a cheering crowd:

"I'm the greatest and you better believe it baby!

I'm the greatest in this world!  
In the next world!  
And in any world!"

"Hold On" is a classic tale of woe about a cheating woman, but somehow Ringo makes the martyred underdog of a man seem pathetically funny. It is a rock 'n roll number and Marc Rolan's guitar gives it a definite T. Rex flavor.

"Sunshine Life For Me (Sail Away Raymond)", written by George Harrison, is, surprisingly enough, almost a square-dance. Not what you'd expect, but complete with banjo, fiddles, hoof-beat percussion and Harrison's simple and beautiful lyrics ("Now most folks just bore me, always imposing, and I'd rather meet a tree") it is delightful

Ringo's version of the old Bobby Sherman rocker "You're Sixteen" is one of the greatest joys of this album. It is better than the original, and with the exception of

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# Iguana

continued from page 1

tough hotel proprietress, is a veteran of Foothill productions "House of Blue Leaves" and "Forty Carats."

Alden Crews, who plays the defrocked Rev. Lawrence Shannon, has performed in seven Foothill and Palo Alto Community Theatre productions. Elizabeth Dale, who played Linda Christie in Foothill's "Play It Again, Sam," will portray Hannah Jelkes, the middle-aged spinster and portrait artist whose dialogues with Shannon are among the plays most poignant moments.

Judith Fellows, "ringleader" of the touring group led astray by Shannon, will be played by Claudia Sterret, who has appeared in productions in Puerto Rico, San Diego, and Jacksonville, Florida, as well as at Foothill in "Marat Sade", "The Sandbox", and "Sound of Music".

"Night of the Iguana" will play at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1, 2, and 3, and again Nov. 8, 9, and 10. Admission is free with co-curricular card and \$2.50 general admission.



Elizabeth (Hanna) and Jane Famulener (Maxine) are the leading female actresses in "Night of the Iguana."

Photo by Linda Lee

# Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 1 Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist. Flint Center, De Anza. 8:00 p.m. \$5.50 - \$2.50. "Night of the Iguana". Foothill Theatre. 8:15 p.m. Free with co-curricular card. Lecture on "Early Christian and Medieval Art", especially illuminated manuscripts and the treasure of the Sutton-Hoo Ship. Triton Museum of Art, Santa Clara Civic Center. 7:30 p.m. FREE, with free refreshments.

Friday, Nov. 2, "Night of the Iguana". (same as above.) Blues singer Bobby Bland. Ruthie's Inn, 2618 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Baroque Ensemble, U.S.S.R., specializing in Russian Baroque. First United Methodist Church, Hamilton Ave. at Webster St., P.A. 8:15 p.m. Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" (1936.) Cumberley Auditorium, Stanford. 7 & 9:15 p.m. \$1.50 general, \$1.25 students. Narcisco Yepes, 10-string Spanish guitarist. Dinkelspiel Aud., Stanford. 8 p.m. \$4.25 general. Students \$2.00.

Saturday, Nov. 3 "Night of the Iguana". (same as above.) Mid-night movies at the Varsity, P.A. "Go Go Mania", with the Beatles (circa '65) and "Dr. Strangelove". \$1.25.

Sunday, Nov. 4 Debate: Reagan vs. Asm. Speaker Bob Morretti.

Topic: Prop. 1 KQED (Channel 9) on "the Advocates". Prague Madrigal Antiqua, 18 musicians with authentic instruments and costumes from the National Museum of Prague. Grace Cathedral, S.F. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5 Renaissance Art, especially the Sistine Chapel frescoes of Michaelangelo. Triton Museum of Art, Santa Clara Civic Center. 7:30 p.m. FREE, with free refreshments.

Tuesday, Nov. 6-10 Brecht's "Puntilla & His Hired Man". Little Theatre, Stanford. 8 p.m. Information: 321-2300, ex. 2594.

Thursday, Nov. 8 "Night of the Iguana". (Same as Nov. 1, above.)

Friday, Nov. 9 John Handy, saxophonist, guest soloing with the San Jose Symphony Band. Men's gym. S.J. City College, San Jose. "Night of the Iguana". (Same as Nov. 1, above.)

Saturday, Nov 10 "Democracy. Use It or Lose It". Talks, debates, free-for-all concerning rights of Americans. Fine Arts Center, College of San Mateo. 9:30-3 p.m. FREE. Bring lunch. Free coffee. Theodore Bikel, folksinger. Flint Center. 8:30 p.m. \$5.50-\$2.50. Midnight Movies "Filmore" and "How I Won the War", starring John Lennon. Varsity Theatre. \$1.25 "Night of the Iguana". (Same as Nov. 1, above.)

# KFJC Alumni fame

Many former Footill students from KFJC have gone into commercial radio, fulltime. Among the more recent announcers from KFJC to make the transition into professional radio, are Ed Ely, now chief engineer with KSAN in San Francisco, and Rick Wagstaff, now working for KSFO.

Among those in the San Jose area are, Bill Englang, KEEN; Ron Waterman, KXR; Terria Brewer, program director for KOM; Chris White, also of KEEN; and Larry Vaspar, of Channel 36. In Santa Clara, Rick Corrigan, Bob Chandler, and Bob Graziano, all are working for KARA. Ross Forbes is presently employed at station KDIG in the San Diego area. Bill Smith is working for WRKO, Boston.

There are thirty-five announcers currently working at KFJC. Most of their shows run for three hour slots, although the weekend announcers have six-hour programmes.

The Friday night late show, from midnight to six a.m. is hosted by Frank Milatzo, who incidentally, is a candidate for sheriff in San Mateo County.

Steve Bailey is the new program music director for KFJC, and according to members of the staff interviewed, he should make for a fine variety of music for broadcasting. New programming schedules are available at the station any time this week, so if you would like to know who is on and when, just drop on by the KFJC studios and pick one up.

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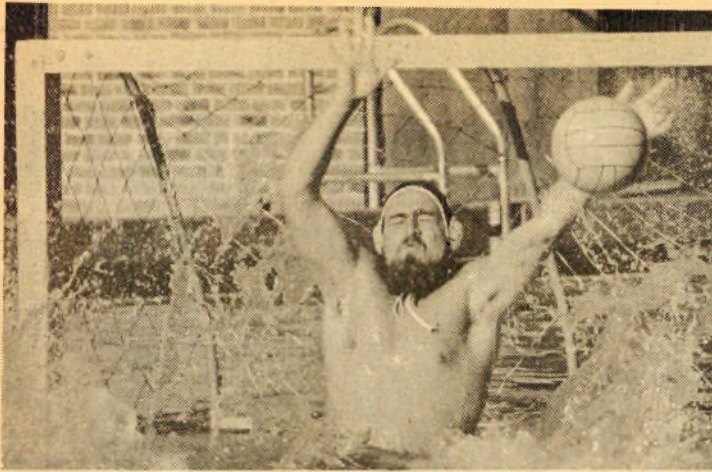
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Foothill goalie John Iwanciov, who saved fourteen of sixteen shot attempts against Diablo Valley, is shown here blocking a futile score attempt. Photo by Paul Sakuma

## Water Polo title up for grabs

# Owls & Dons clash

By TOM STIENSTRA  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the Camino Norte Championship on the line, Foothill's water polo squad will square off with De Anza Friday afternoon in a duel of the undefeated. The contest will be played in the Dons pool beginning at 3:30.

"The whole season hinges on this one," stipulated coach Nort Thorton. "De Anza and us both have 4-0 records."

### THREE TEAM RACE

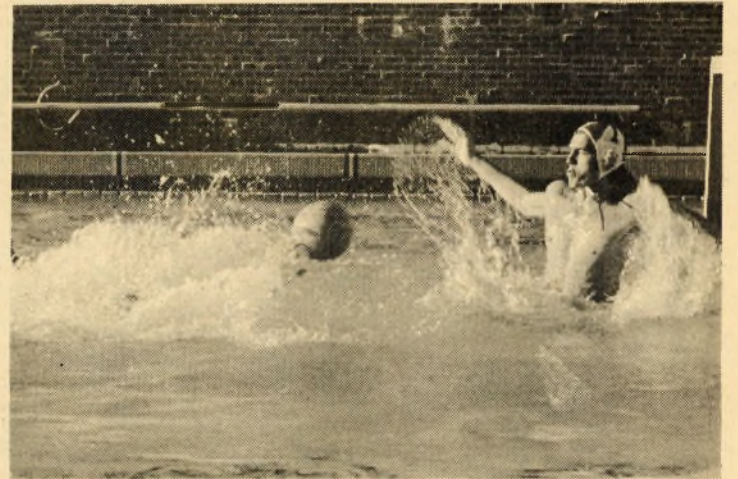
The race for the CNC title has been a three team affair. Foothill, De Anza, and West Valley were rated as the favorites at the seasons outset. "De Anza beat West Valley last week," Thorton stated. "The score was 12-0." This leaves the winner of Friday's test with a clear lane to the league championship as well as a Nor-Cal playoff berth.

Foothill has the edge, on the strength of a 6-3 verdict scored over the Dons in an earlier tournament game, to win the title clash.

### SLUMP?

The Owls level of play, however, has dropped considerably in the last few weeks. Once 8-0, Foothill's overall won-lost status has dropped to 14-6. The passing was particularly sloppy in last weeks 7-4 advantage over San Jose.

Thorton attributed the proclivity of bad passes to the sun. "The sun is right behind the West net," commented Thorton, "There are times when you can't see anything."



An unidentified Foothill player, hidden in the suds, is shown here scoring against San Jose. Photo by Paul Sakuma

## Sports Schedule

### November

2 — Water Polo at De Anza; 3 pm+

3 — Football at Contra Costa College+

Water polo at UC Berkeley (JV); 11 am

Cross-country — Camino Norte Championship Meet at Crystal Springs; noon



Intramural table-tennis champion Rick Winkler is shown here employing his trick serve. Winkler was undefeated in last weeks pin-pong play. Photo by Paul Sakuma

## Winkler tops in ping-pong

By JOE DIRECTO

Last weeks' intramurals activities for the ping-pong tournament was a fabulous success for faculty coordinator of the intramurals department, Gene Hawley, and his officiating committee. Sixteen table tennis players competed for the finals and the semi-finals matches; Rick Winkler whipped Julius Long and Tony Kerin topped Herbert Rhodes for the end of the semi-finals match. And for the Championship competition, Winkler tripped Tony Kerin, for the champ position —

For the Women's division, there were only two women competitors for their championship match, Ms. Fimiani and Ms. Leung. Letitia Leung came out as the victorious winner of the table tennis match. Therefore, she was, in turn, placed into the Men's table tennis division. When she faced her male counterpart, McDonald, and she lost convincingly.

"The main purpose of the intramurals activities," Hawley says, "is that Men and Women can compete at the same level of sports; there is no male chauvinist attitude toward women in our intramurals program."

In the flag football tournament, team 5, The Rookies were the victorious champions; their winning streak included touchdowns on every 5 downs converted. This team won all 7 of their games, all with a 21 point lead. The losers (team 4) came out as victors for 2nd place and the No-Names (team 3) for the 3rd place position.



The championship intramural flag football team, The Rookies, display the trophies awarded them last week. Bottom row: (Left to right) Curt Clawson, Gary Lindley, Bruce Victorine, and John Ethenakis. Top row: (Left to right) Big Dick DeStefano, Dave Levens, Dave Belfor, and Ed Yoshikawa. Photo by Joe Directo

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### INJURY FACTOR

Thorton also pointed out that injuries have had their effects. "Tim Mulcahy scratched his eye and also John Woodfin and Tom Bosmans have been hurt. For Fridays game," Thorton continued, "all players will be ready." This will mark the first time in over three weeks (ten games) that the Owls will be at full strength.

The Owls have relied on the offensive firepower of Tim Mulcahy, George Nutting, and Tom Bosmans — when all have been healthy. Tony Vanneman, Shawn Stanbury, and John Woodfin, have shown proficient

aquatic ability when needed.

De Anza, with the momentum of last week's West Valley crush, will present themselves as formidable opposition. Personal standouts cannot be listed, however, on account of the lack of coverage in the De Anza newspaper.

### IWANCIOW STARS

John Iwanciov, the Owls first string net tender, had a superb performance against Diablo Valley last Wednesday in Foothill's 3-2 overtime win. Iwanciov, who has saved 128 of 188 shot attempts this year, stopped fourteen of sixteen shots for an outstanding .875 percentage.

## Pack paces Friday

Dan Prows is expected to continue his leadership of the Pack in tomorrow's Camino Norte Cross Country Championship Meet at Crystal Springs.

Coach Jack Parks is excited about Prows' abilities. He rates him as "one of the most improved runners in the whole league."

Cross country racing, while won by individuals, is scored as a team

sport and the Pack isn't just Prows. Rich Hart, John Routh, Phil Hart and Ron Martin figure to aid Foothill's team effort.

The League Meet is the first of three major races that will be held at Crystal Springs in the next two weeks. The Nor-Cal and State J C Meets will be held there November 9th and 17th, respectively. Tomorrow's meet starts at noon.

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Running back Dolf Placencia follows a Greg Fowler block in last Friday night's win over Santa Rosa. Photo by Jeffrey Patty

## Owls edge Santa Rosa with 2 point conversion

# Gridders triumph 15-14

By DICK De STEFANO

After winning their first football game of the season, Foothill visits San Pablo tomorrow night to face unbeaten Contra Costa with the kickoff slated at 7:30 p.m. The Owls upset Santa Rosa 15-14 last Friday night, while Contra Costa whipped De Anza 24-14.

"I am extremely pleased with the final outcome," coach Bill Abbey exclaimed, "it was no significant surprise to me. I'm surely elated the way the kids responded after all they have gone through."

The win followed six consecutive defeats, a few of which may have been reversed in favor of Foothill. "It had to happen after we eliminated the mistakes," Abbey commented, "we had to overcome adversity being 14 points down."

After getting the opening kickoff, the Owls controlled the ball for five minutes. But on the punt, the Bearcubs Eric Johnson returned the ball 93 yards for a quick touchdown. Santa Rosa again scored early in the second quarter giving them a 14-0 lead, looking as if it was going to be another rout.

But then the key play occurred in the ball game with 7:43 remaining in the second quarter. On fourth down Santa Rosa punted to Gil Aragon. Aragon watched the ball as it fell in front of him, almost rolling dead as a Bearcub touched it.



James Fitzgerald (second from left), congratulates head coach Bill Abbey (third from left) on last week's one point victory. Coach Jim F'sirchild (far left) and training manager Joe Rodriguez, (far right) happily look on. Photo by Paul Sakuma

The alert Aragon, watching the Bearcubs running off the field, picked up the football and ran 83 yards past the startled defenders. The referee had not blown his whistle which kept the ball hot.

Steve Maehl scored the second touchdown with a 50 yard return of an interception. Maehl was playing in only his second game this year after sitting out with a torn muscle. The Owls were down by a point with 10:34 remaining in the third quarter.

Abbey elected to go for two points and he stated his reasons. "They were an extremely tough defensive team and I wasn't sure if we were going to score again. Our offense hadn't scored a point because their defense was doing a super job on us."

Lining up as if Chip Christenson was going to kick the extra point, quarterback Kevin Kernan rolled right and hit Mark McDaniel near the sideline for the two pointer. "The play looks great if it works," Abbey stipulated, "but looks terrible if it doesn't work."

The defense spearheaded by Phil Cook, Steve Miles and Charles Yauman limited Santa Rosa to

only 91 yards rushing. "The defense did a tremendous job, the underneath coverage was good and the secondary coverage was great," Abbey commented.

The secondary picked off five passes with Cleve McDonald spearing two. They set the offense up with a few interceptions, deep in Santa Rosa territory. But the offense could not generate any points.

In order for the Owls to post a second straight upset, they must play perfection football. The main reason for the six losses can be attributed to the offense. The line is incapable of blocking anyone, which results in few yardage gains by passing or running.

## Football Statistics

	PASSING				
	PC	PA	YG	TDP	PHI
Kevin Kernan	30	66	519	4	9
Paul Keplinger	10	34	165	1	2
Mark Smith	4	28	49	0	2

	RUSHING		RECEIVING		
	TCB	NYG	PC	NYG	
Day Boyette	46	142	Mark McDaniel	12	255
Kevin Kernan	29	130	Greg Fowler	7	125
Ron Samuels	74	308	Steve Miles	4	80
Dolf Placencia	114	339	Gil Aragon	8	153

## Superb Karate turnout

The Foothill College Karate Club is one of the most active clubs on the campus. From its inception in March of this year, it has proven to be tremendously popular with many students.

According to Steve Lavin, Vice President of the club, "We have roughly 50 people in each class during the day, and around 40 at night. We're very pleased with the popularity of the club."

The Foothill Karate Club has been invited to participate in an intercollegiate tournament hosted by the Stanford Karate Club. The competitions planned for the tournament are individual and five-man teams. This is Foothill's first entry into an invitational tourney, and the club hopes to host a tournament here in the near future.

Chief Instructor Hajime Yokota and assistant Isao Wada anticipate the club to do well at the Stanford tournament. They feel the five-man teams should be strong with their synchronized movements. The members of this team include Steve Lavin, Gary Hom, Jack Estanactoc, Julius Simon and Rick Pederson.

The public is welcomed to watch the Stanford Tournament on Sunday, November 11th at 11:00 a.m. in Maples Pavilion on the Stanford campus.

Anyone interested in joining the Foothill Karate Club may meet during Tuesday/Thursday

classes from 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym, or in office C21m in the Campus Center.

The club holds classes on

Tuesdays and Thursdays between 12:00 and 1:00 and 1:00 to 2:00; and a class on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.



A ninety man turnout, including all classes, has got the Karate class rolling full speed. All students are welcome to learn the ancient art of self-defense. Twenty-three of the top students are pictured here. Classes are being held both at day and night.

## Standings

	Conference	All Games
Contra Costa	4-0	4-3
De Anza	2-1	3-4
West Valley	2-1	2-5
Marin	2-2	3-3
Santa Rosa	1-2	2-4
Foothill	1-2	1-6
Solano	0-3	1-6

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The flowers appear on the earth;  
The time of the singing of birds is come  
And now is the time to renew your acquaintance with Nature

- Bird books & Nature guides
- Animal & Fish lore
- Books on hiking, biking, camping, fishing
- Travel guides & Sports guides
- Plus lots of good reading

**BRING BACK THE BACON**  
Support equal enforcement of parking regulations on the Foothill Campus.