

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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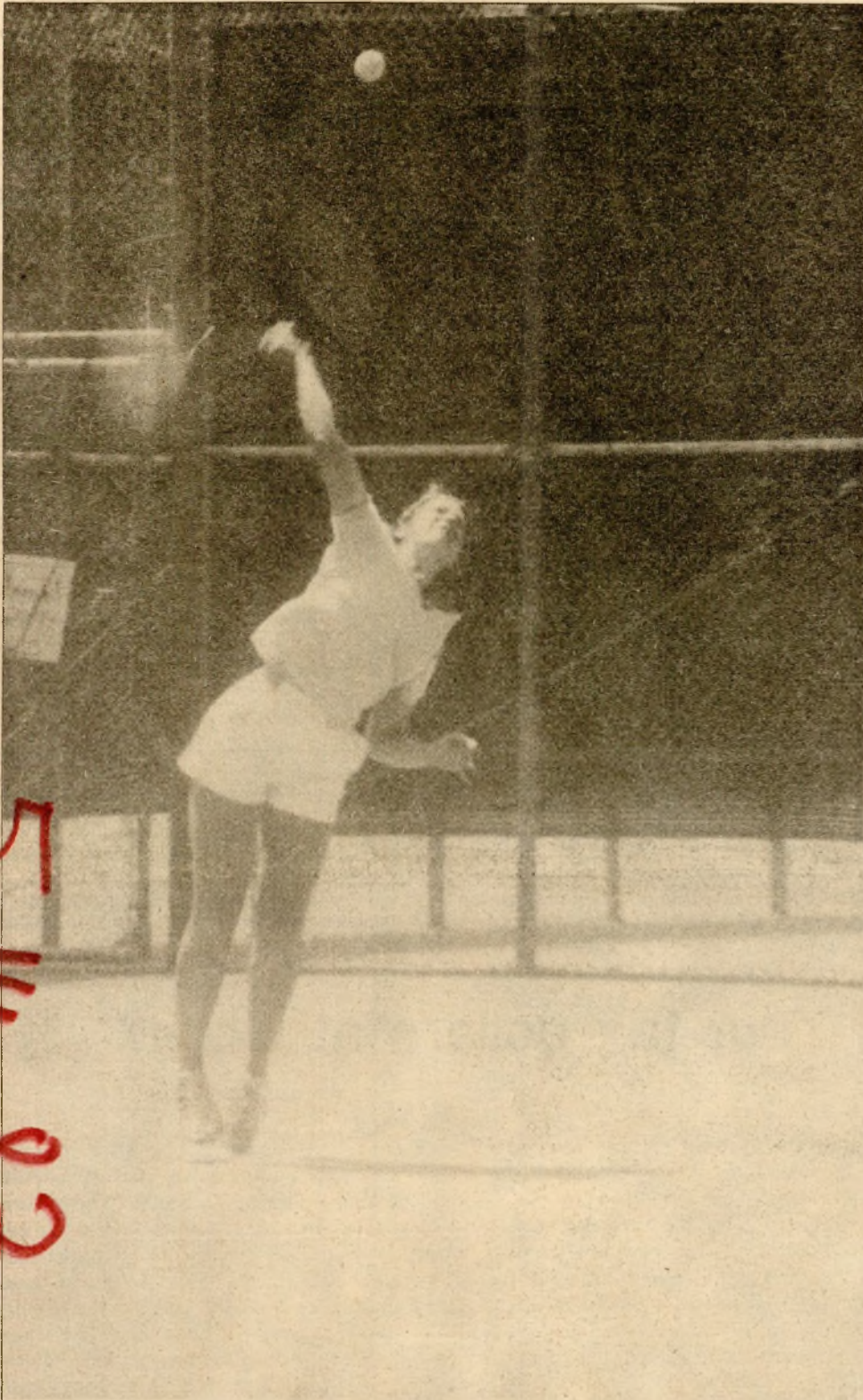


Photo by Mike Scully

No. 1 seeded singles player Cindy Landis serves for Foothill Nor-Cal Championship team. See photos on page 8 and story on page 9.

Interest lost due to health fund fiasco

By LINDA WILCOX

In efforts to locate an alleged missing \$75,000 in funds obtained through student health fees, the SENTINEL recently discovered that thousands of dollars in potential interest payments have been forfeited due to improper remittance of Foothill's health funds to the District account.

'They are not remitting the fees properly.'

Funds obtained from the health fees are channeled into the Student Accounts Office (managed by Dean of Students Demi Georgas) before being transferred to the District account, according to District accountant Fred Lang. However, he said, "Student Accounts has had a cash flow problem. They are not remitting the fees properly."

Partly because of the time gap involved between students paying their health fees (\$3.33 per quarter per student) and the District's receiving those funds, Lang said that a new system was set up in February, 1982, that channels the funds directly to the District rather than routing them through Student Accounts.

The funds will now be deposited in the County Treasury and earn from 5 to 10 percent interest.

"That interest will go back into health funds this year," Lang added. However, "we can't allocate interest on all the funds because some are still being held in Student Accounts." Those funds are actually only a "bookkeeping entry," according to Lang, and the actual cash is being used to pay for other outlays.

As a result, Foothill has *negative* \$34,313.65 in health funds in the County Treasury, and a fund balance of \$48,143.80 as of March 31. De Anza, on the other hand, has \$129,918.10 in the County Treasury. This amount also matches their fund balance.

Regarding the delay in remitting funds, Lang said, "We (the District) think it's wrong and our Audit System thinks it's wrong." The District is audited annually by Deloitte, Haskins and Sellas, CPAs, and Charles W. Metcalf, CPA.

Georgas, when questioned about her delay in remitting the funds, responded, "Who told you that?" She explained that "All the fees that have been collected this year have gone automatically down to the District. There is a delay in last year's health fees that we still owe. That's coming as soon as we can. That's all there is about that."

She went on to add that "We had a cash flow problem," because of the \$80,000 deficit carried by student government as losses incurred out of the concert

(Continued on back page)

Campus bicycle path paved with accidents

By LESLIE FARMER

Foothill's new bicycle path, built at a cost of approximately \$6,100 to make bicycle access to the Campus safer, has become the subject of some controversy after two accidents occurred at the same location.

Accidents involving a bicycle and a pedestrian and a bicycle and an automobile, on April 27 and April 28, have been followed by the installation of a stop sign at the crucial point (the intersection of the perimeter road and the District office parking area.) Notices affixed recently to bicycles and bike lockers warn cyclists that the new stop sign does apply to them.

President of the Foothill's Cycling Club Bob Ward, an Englishman accustomed to the more bicycle-conscious roads of Europe, sees both advantages and disadvantages in the idea of a bicycle path or further bicycle paths around the Foothill Campus.

"I'd like either a bike path that was one-way and patrolled, with no conflict with cars, or bicycles allowed on the roads everywhere, along with the cars," he said.

Although additions to the bicycle path would be worth the money if effective, Ward said, he noted that Foothill's hilly grounds are not ideal for such a path and that along with the present path traffic congestion often makes access extremely difficult in the morning.

"I'd rather race bikes than go to Campus in the morning rush," commented Ward, who sported a gashed elbow as a racing souvenir.

Although Ward, who races and tours, would like to see "everyone" on bicycles, he feels that the recent accidents might have occurred as a result of part-time bicycle riders coming out with the warm

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Editorials

Pathetic

The recently completed bike path that leads into the campus from El Monte is another example of bureaucratic mindlessness that is totally inexcusable at Foothill College.

The path was built at the end of winter quarter in response to an accident that occurred between a bicyclist and a maintenance vehicle on the path that runs through the maintenance yard next to the football field. The College administration believed that a separate path would promote safety for the cyclists, and proceeded to construct the path, using funds collected from parking fees.

Though the idea of "protecting" the cyclists is commendable, the actual result falls far short of what any serious cyclist would consider building or even using. The barrier that separates the path from the road is an obvious attempt to discourage cyclists from using the main road. It probably didn't occur to the administration that some cyclists do not travel counter-clockwise on the perimeter road and therefore cannot use the bike path. In addition, the barrier is impossible to see late at night.

A second hazard of the path is that it leads directly into a parking lot, where traffic can and has momentarily blocked passage of the cyclists to the Campus. This is rarely a problem on the regular entrance roads. A slight movement by a non-observant motorist in a parking lot could, however, be fatal to an unsuspecting cyclist.

A third and most obvious danger with the path is that at least two reported accidents with cyclists have already occurred where the path merges with the perimeter road. It's possible that the District may be liable for damages resulting from accidents on the path if negligence on their part can be ascertained.

In the meantime, cyclists should stop using the path at once, before any other accidents occur. There is no reason for cyclists to risk their lives on an unsafe bike path when they can and should be using the main roadway like all other vehicles. Perhaps, before other paths like this one are constructed on Campus, the administration will make a more concerted effort to seek out and consider the needs and wants of the people who will actually use them.

As of May 15, Robin Booth will no longer be the Student Trustee for the Foothill-De Anza District, a position which he has occupied for the last year. We would like to commend Robin on a job well done and thank him for the help and cooperation he has given the SENTINEL.

Students interested in the position may apply up to Friday, May 14.

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

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

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Reader's Forum

The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

Your tax dollars at work?

Editor:

As a concerned student, I feel it is my duty to voice my opinion over the recent parking/parking ticket issue.

Before moving down the Peninsula to Los Altos Hills, I lived two miserable years (parking-wise) in San Francisco. While living in the Marina (without a garage) I would regularly allot \$30 a month for tickets. Generally, when I could not find a place to park I would park on the sidewalk and move my car in the morning. When going out to eat, a friend and I would "park and bet" and include the price of the parking ticket with our meal.

Later, when I moved to the Haight, I never seemed to be able to use the same parking space, although I was blessed enough to find one. This led to the eventual and frequent "misplacing" of my vehicle. This situation could get especially bad if, combined with my forgetfulness, there had been a concert at the I-Beam that night. The morning after, I would raise my downstairs roommate, Katie R., who had a motorcycle, and she would drive me around the neighborhood cruising for my car. More than once I flagged down a police patrol car to help me locate my "lost" or "stolen" auto.

Later, when I was making a move to Oakland, I vividly recall picking up a ticket for \$15 when unable to find a place to park going to a job interview downtown.

Eventually I moved to Los Altos and gleefully remember pulling down *my own driveway* and parking *anywhere* I wanted. When I went to bed at night, I could even see from my window, my car waiting faithfully in attendance.

During winter quarter I started taking classes at Foothill. You might imagine my dismay upon arriving to register. I could not find a non-permit visitor parking space anywhere. (It was evening and I did not know about the 50-cent visitor permit booth.) When I did register and was informed of the post-Prop. 13 \$10 parking fee, I dutifully paid. The question remains, however: what about those students who might not have the money? I know of at least one coded who parks her car off campus and moves it back on campus after 7 p.m. so that she may attend her only night class. Later this spring it might be light enough to walk, but personally I am concerned for her safety if she continues to walk alone in unlit areas.

In conclusion, I find it inappropriate and unnecessary to be levied additional parking taxes and parking fees all the time. I already paid both my state and federal taxes this year. Discussing the problem with a friend who was thinking of running for student government, I said "Run on a platform of abolishing parking taxes and fines!" I'm sure she'd win.

—J.G. Parrs
Foothill Student

Opinions



The Anderson Beat

Videotic

Television is a vast cultural wasteland. Programs with any ounce of intelligence or connection to reality are few and far between. The whole medium is geared to the lowest common denominator.

I should know. I watch it all the time.

I'm not totally indiscriminate. I refuse to watch most prime time television, particularly such execrable abortions as (which I have scornfully dubbed) "The Pukes of Hazzard," "Lust Boat," and made-for-television movies with names like "Melissa: Portrait of a Burnout."

I am not adverse, however, to watching "Mission: Impossible," "Star Trek," "Twilight Zone," or even the Three Stooges. I am ashamed to admit that, for years, I even faithfully watched possibly the dumbest show ever — "Gilligan's Island."

What prompted this broadside, however, was that the only real quality program that I watched regularly has been cancelled.

"Lou Grant" is gone.

What a great show it was! The characters were real, with human faults and foibles; the script was strong every week; the show raised disturbing issues; but, most important, there wasn't always a happy ending. "Lou Grant"

was not just a show about a newspaper: it was about life.

The acting was always first-rate, particularly Mason Adams as Charlie Hume. Rossi was every reporter's buddy, and Billie was one of the most intelligent and sensitive characters a woman has been allowed to portray on television.

So I can now say without reservation that television sucks.

I'm sure that there still are a few good shows on, like "Hill Street Blues," but I work that night. "Monty Python" hasn't been on the air for years. "Columbo" is gone. All the sitcoms that I used to like — "All in the Family," "M*A*S*H," etc., seem to have deteriorated.

So it's back to the syndicated reruns for me. I suppose I'll keep watching Mr. Phelps accept impossible (and implausible) missions every week, and the Enterprise go where no man has gone before. I'll watch Alfred Hitchcock denigrate the sponsor, Rod Serling smoke cigarettes, and Kojak suck lollipops. Hopefully, some station will even bring back "The Honeymooners" for the millionth time.

And maybe, just maybe, "Lou Grant" will make it into syndication.

On the Spot

By TIM GOODMAN & LAURA ACAYAN

What's your favorite musical group and why?



MARK ROKOVICH (English):
The English Beat. I like the moral fervor involved in the song "Tears of a Clown."



HILARY SANG (Arts):

Elvis Costello. He seems to be very versatile. He seems to be moving in a variety of directions and I admire that.



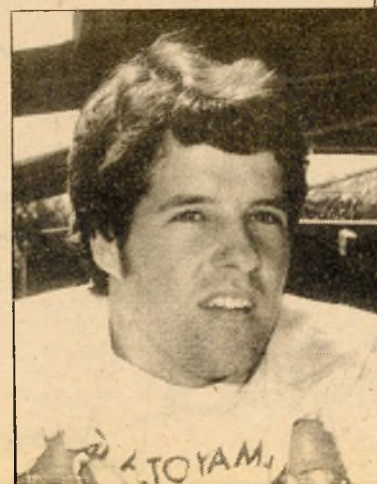
JOHN AKEMAN (Marine Biology):

Bob Marley. Because he's Iree (Jamaican word for 'cool').



DORIS VELA (Business):

Stanley Clark. Because I like jazz. I like the way he plays.



MIKE WILSON (Undeclared):

The Beatles. Just because of their ability to make so many popular songs — and no duds.

Reader's Forum

Thanks for the memories

Editor:

People come and go all the time, and once they are gone, they are gone.

I graduated from Foothill College as an accounting major in 1966; however, my heart has been lingering on unforgettable memories of good old days I spent with many wonderful friends in the rolling green hills of Foothill under the blue sky of Los Altos Hills.

Do Mr. Freemuth, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Sampson, Mr. Mauch, Ms. Wallace, Mr. Business Law 1A, Mr. Kingson, Ms. Speech 102A, just to name a few, and many other fine qualified staff still have any hair left, I wonder. Mine is "Silver Threads Among the Black" and apparently a losing battle at the age of 42.

Bob and Barbara Bryson with their beautiful children Sunny, Forrest and Kent; Bill, Sherri and Lori Minford; Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto are wonderful and dedicated people; where are they and how are they? After all, it's been more than 15 years ago, and people come and go.

So many things happened to me since Foothill. After going back to Tokyo to finish my

education at St. Paul's, I joined Moritake in 1968 and got married. The New York Branch was my first overseas assignment as an assistant manager from 1973 through 1978. Another trip back to Japan to stay in Nagoya for two and a half years followed. Now, I'm back again in Chicago. I am to assume responsibility for seven mid-west states selling Noritake china, more china and more china! Another five years in this very challenging area, economywise, and climatewise for sure, will lead me to where? Nobody knows. A Flying Japman, I am.

Well, so much for myself. Without the warm and hearty assistance given to me by Foothill College, the people and the community, I would not have survived in this rapidly changing, hectic and cruel world.

People come and go all the time. People get old and forget. Where have the good old days gone?

—Hiro "Yuki" Arikawa
Former Foothill Student

News

Landmark firing angers instructor

By STEVE JONES

After ten years of teaching at Foothill, Clyde Spencer, a fully tenured Geology instructor, is being dismissed for reasons he feels the Foothill administration will not admit to.

Spencer said in a recent interview that he is being dismissed because of personality conflicts between himself and other colleagues that began several years ago.

"It's like the administration is trying to accommodate some of my colleagues at my expense. I'm being discriminated against because of problems I've had with certain faculty," Spencer said.

Spencer received a notice March 15 that he would not be "re-employed" next year. The official reason the Foothill-De Anza District has given for Spencer's dismissal is the necessity to reduce services in the Geology Department by removing one full-time instructor.

Although the District has stated it is necessary to cut geology class sections because of declining enrollment, Spencer

noted there has never been a geology class closed due to lack of student registration. "It is not absolutely necessary to lay me off because of low student enrollment," he said.

'I can't believe I'm being treated this way.'

If the termination is upheld, Spencer will be the first full-time tenured instructor to be laid off in the history of Foothill. President James Fitzgerald said Spencer's termination is necessary and unavoidable because of "a gradual decline in enrollment in the Geology Department."

When asked if Spencer's personality conflicts with certain faculty members had any role in the decision, Fitzgerald said that any information dealing with Spencer's alleged conflicts would have no



Photo by Alison Betts

Clyde Spencer

part in deciding his possible dismissal. "I think the administration is trying

to circumvent my tenure by using student enrollment as an excuse," Spencer said. "Rather than directly dealing with the problem I have with a colleague, they are making a simple, expedient solution by laying me off."

Spencer expressed his feelings in a court hearing to find if his termination as a tenured teacher is justified. Because of the case's complexity, the judge requested each lawyer prepare a brief on the case. The judge's decision will be given to the District Board, and it will inform Spencer of its decision by May 24.

If the Board notifies Spencer that he will be terminated, he said he will appeal to a higher court.

Spencer said the experience has left him with a feeling of disgust. "After ten years of being a dedicated, conscientious teacher, I can't believe I'm being treated this way."

In 'stable condition'

Paulsen has coronary

Bookstore Manager Vernon Paulsen, 44, suffered a cardiac arrest at his home Saturday afternoon, and was admitted to El Camino Hospital in Mountain View where he will remain in the coronary care unit for six to 14 days.

Hospital spokeswoman Terri Smith said Paulsen is listed in stable condition with a good prognosis.

"He's doing pretty good," Eileen Paulsen, Foothill registration and admissions clerk, said of her husband. "He's

progressing very well."

According to Assistant Bookstore Manager Carole Hanlon, Paulsen had single by-pass surgery at El Camino in 1976.

Hanlon said the Bookstore staff misses Paulsen, his energy and the long hours he put in.

"We'll just go a little slower without him," she said. "Things won't be done as quickly or as well as he would do them."

Weekly Calendar

Friday, May 14

—SPECIAL SPEAKERS SERIES, Ray Bradbury on "1984 will not arrive." Flint Center, 8 p.m.

—MEN'S TENNIS, State tournament at Fullerton.

—WOMEN'S TENNIS, State Championships at Fullerton.

—MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK, Nor-Cal Finals at Modesto, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

—LECTURE, "The New Woman Entrepreneur." Foothill, Room S-4, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

—MEN'S TENNIS, State tournament at Fullerton.

—WOMEN'S TENNIS, State Championships at Fullerton.

Sunday, May 16

—MEN'S TENNIS, State tournament at Fullerton.

Monday, May 17

—STUDENT ART SHOW, Foothill College Hubert H. Semans Library, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Mondays-Thursdays); Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

—ORGANIZATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 1 p.m., C-31.

—CLUBS MEET, 1 p.m.

—MUSIC RECITAL, 1 p.m., A-61.

—RANDY TORRES, Vocal/Guitar, College Hour, 1 p.m.

—BOOK TALK, William Ouchi: "Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge." 1-2 p.m., Library 8.

Wednesday, May 19

—WALKS WITH MARGOT PATTERSON DOSS, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, West Fort Milay (Lands End). Community Services for information.

Thursday, May 20

—MUSICAL, "The Music Man," Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. (Opening)

—CLUBS MEET, 1 p.m.

—BOOGA BOOGA BAND, 1 p.m., Hyde Park, College Hour.

—ASFC CAMPUS COUNCIL, 2 p.m., C-31.

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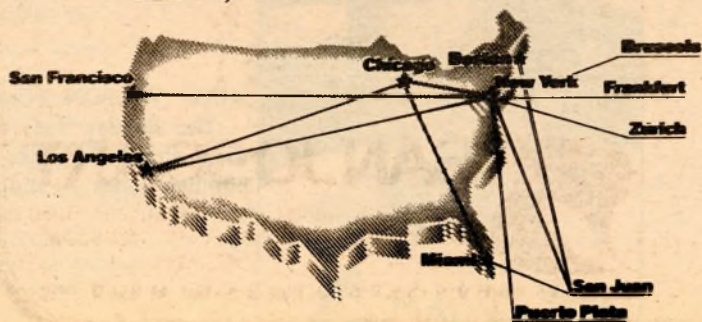
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Faculty questions District reductions

By SUZIE DAVIS

On Friday, April 30, a hearing was held in the board room at the District Offices for faculty members contesting District efforts to either eliminate or reduce their services.

The hearings were conducted by the California Office of Administrative Hearings.

According to Foothill instructor Paul Harkin, who was present at the hearing, an administrative law judge presided over the hearing and will now decide whether the faculty or the District will get their way.

Some of the faculty members represented at the hearing by Faculty Association attorney Robert Bezenek were Mike McHargue, counseling; Wallace Man-

ville, Laura Paulson, Margo Raff, Caron Blinick, special education; Ann Cuny, short courses; Jeffrey Forman, adaptive physical education; Clyde Spencer, geology; and Eleanor Taffae, staff psychologist.

Two main points brought up by Bezenek were 1) some faculty members were not notified in time (the due date for notices of termination and reduction was March 15), and 2) many faculty members feel the contract cut of 12 to 11 months is contrary to what the law sets up for Reduction in Force (RIF) procedures.

Peter Landsberger, District Counsel, stated that notices were sent out on time

and the March 15 deadline was for post-mark date and not for "in-hand" date.

Harkin said that after both sides presented their argument the judge requested briefs be submitted for his review. "In these briefs they can only use evidence brought up at the April 30 hearing," Harkin said.

After the judge reviews the briefs, he will send his recommendations to Landsberger, Bezenek and the Board of Trustees.

Because of the deadline for final notice of termination or reduction, the judge set May 17 as the day he will notify all parties of his recommendations, and May 24 as the accepted mail deadline for notices.

"Even if the judge says the faculty

members may keep their jobs, the Board can turn around and say they can't," Harkin said, adding that even though the judge's recommendations are not binding, "I doubt the Board will reverse his decision."

Although there is some question as to the legality of terminating staff psychologist Eleanor Taffae and the use of subsequent funds in the student health services budget, Harkin said the only reason for this particular hearing was to find out if notification was done properly and if other positions could be found in the District for such faculty members.

Harkin said both cases were well presented and he is awaiting a response.

As of this date there are no further hearings scheduled.

OBD searches for rep

By JILL CORSIGLIA

A discussion on student trustee selection, student fees and a new Organizations Board of Directors representative were among the items considered during the OBD meeting May 6.

Noah Mackenzie, ASFC president, announced that the Board of Trustees has decided to charge student fees for late registration and for adding classes because of extra labor involved in processing the paperwork. The amount of the fees has not been determined.

One Council member said, "There is a definite change in the 'free aspect' of community colleges. Due to the state of the economy, money is no longer readily available."

The Council then asked for a definite date when the fees would begin.

Student Trustee Robin Booth visited Student Council to discuss the selection of student trustees for De Anza and Foothill. The ASFC decided to support Booth's recommendations. Booth's term will expire on May 19, with student trustees selected by then.

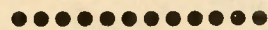
Special guest Barbara Hensley asked the ASFC to help develop health policy statements. Hensley explained that part of student registration fees are used for health services, and these fees will be used to develop policy statements. Hensley asked for volunteers to help develop the statements. James Bedow, Robert Whelan, Noah Mackenzie and Ron Bennet (OBD representative) volunteered to help with the project.

James Bedow, vice president of administration, announced that because two bicycle accidents have occurred this quarter, notices were given out to cyclists

underlining the location of a stop sign after the footbridge at the end of the new bicycle path.

Paula Gordon, OBD representative, asked that chartered but inactive clubs be abolished in order to "clear the books." Gordon asks that anyone interested in one of the 92 clubs now on the inactive list to contact Jean Thacher in C-31. If interest is expressed in any of these clubs, which range from the Ananda Marga Yoga Society to the Zero Population Growth Club, they will not be abolished, Gordon said.

The number of signatures on the petition to keep the library open on Saturdays is now 900. One hundred more signatures are required.

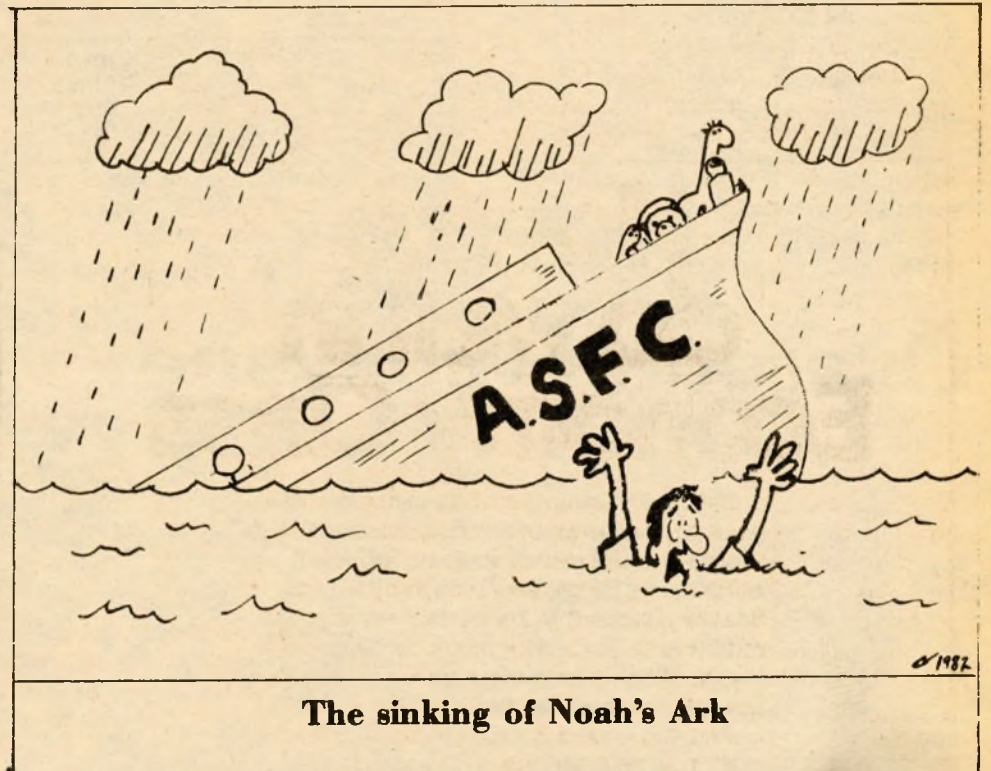


Three members of ASFC (Associated Students of Foothill College) have submitted their resignations as of this week. They are Financial Director Irene Martinez, Legislative Director Cynthia Lim and OBD (Organizations Board of Directors) representative Hillevi Wyman.

Wyman stated that she could not meet the time requirements involved with her position in her statement of resignation.

"When I come in here, I don't know what the hell is going on," Lim said in partial explanation of her resignation.

"I'm sick, sick, sick!" Martinez said. "I don't think we get anything accomplished. We just talk for hours on issues that are completely trivial." Lim added, "Noah (president of the ASFC, Noah Mackenzie) just goes on and on for hours about his little reports."



The sinking of Noah's Ark

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News

Candidate attacks use of budget

Candidate for Sheriff Bob Jimenez believes that the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department can be effectively run "only through proper business management." He made the statement at a press conference Monday, May 10 at Foothill.

He faces incumbent Robert Winter and three other candidates in the June 8 election.

Jimenez, who served in the Sheriff's Department for seven years before being injured breaking up an altercation between inmates in the jail, is currently an instructor in American Government at Evergreen Valley College, having previously taught at San Jose City, De Anza, West Valley and Foothill Colleges.

He believes that he has a proven background in management in that he managed five businesses in this county. Modeling his slogan after that of current Sheriff Winter four years ago ("Are you getting \$27 million worth of services from Sheriff Geary's Department?"), Jimenez is now asking, "Are you getting \$40 million worth of service from Sheriff Winter's Department?"

"The Sheriff's Department is really a corporation," Jimenez said. However, he

stated, the past and current leaders in the department "never stopped to think there was an end to the money supply."

He stated that "When you steal \$13 million it must come from other departments," such as the libraries and parks and recreation. Jimenez' priorities, therefore, include ending duplication of services by eliminating two positions and no longer providing 60 to 70 vehicles used by Sheriff's Department officials to travel from home to work each day. This would save \$800,000. By trimming excess spending from the budget, the Sheriff's Department "can perform the services is there for," said Jimenez.

'The Sheriff's department is really a corporation.'

Another issue that currently faces the Sheriff's Department is the overcrowding in the jails. Jimenez commented that the release of inmates in order to ease the situation has already resulted in the "mistake" of releasing two people who recently caused a murder in San Jose. Jimenez proposed increas-



Bob Jimenez

Photo by Clay Holden

ing the bed facilities by removing the department offices from the first floor and relocating them in the county building across the street. He said that the first floor has 300 potential bed spaces.

Jimenez also stated that when new facilities must be built, "I intend to have town meetings where the facilities will be built." Though "we all want to be protected against the criminal element, the problem is: where do you put them?"

Though as an unincorporated area, Los Altos Hills falls under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff's Department. Jimenez said that it is "not affiliated with Foothill Campus Security. If they have a problem, they call us." He also stated that if

elected sheriff, "I want to be able to come out here and have a working relationship with the Campus police."

He said that his policy will include open communication between the press and the department. He explained that Sheriff Winter has refused to cooperate with reporters "because he's had four years of bad press."

In response to rumors that campus security guards may soon be equipped with firearms, Jimenez said that, as sheriff, he would be responsible in deciding any firearm issue at Foothill. "There is no reason for a security guard to carry a gun . . ."

Overeaters convene

Stressing the fact that "losing weight is easy: keeping it off is the hard part," a video tape showing the trials of compulsive overeaters was presented at an Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting on May 11, in Library 8.

The video tape, shown to a group of 16, gave examples of compulsive overeaters and how they have learned to deal with stressful situations without the use of food.

The OA program follows the same 12 step method developed by Alcoholics Anonymous. The method is a step by step list of things to use instead of food to get through the day.

A panel of OA members discussed their personal experiences with compulsive overeating, how they came to the program and how they coped with their problems.

The video tape pointed out that compulsive overeating is not a selective illness. It strikes all ages and races. It also pointed out that a "compulsive overeater" is never "cured" of the illness, they are just "recovering."

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- TUESDAY May 4, 1982**
10 a.m. Fire Alarm—
False alarm due to water surge.
- WEDNESDAY May 5, 1982**
9:02 p.m. Possession of Marijuana, Alcohol & Paraphernalia—
Suspects found in student lot "T". Officers Storton and Thompson took a report and confiscated the property.
- THURSDAY May 6, 1982**
6:16 p.m. Possible Malicious Mischief-Three Adult Males—
Malicious mischief was reported in the area of the Campus Center. Nothing was found by responding officer; no report was taken.
- FRIDAY May 7, 1982**
10:11 p.m. Possession of Alcohol by Minor, Possession of Marijuana—
Officers Storton and Thompson took a report regarding the incident which occurred in student lot "T".
- 11:11 p.m. Suspicious Vehicle, Disorderly Conduct—
The observatory staff reported a disturbance. Officers Storton and Thompson responded and took a report.
- 12:50 p.m. Investigate Possible Fire Hazard—
A rocket was being launched in student lot "C" and was reported as being a possible fire hazard. No report was taken, but the

- person was warned that the rocket could present a fire hazard.
- 3:36 p.m. Malicious Mischief to a Vehicle—
A report was taken by Officers Carlino and Storton and the subjects were released to their parents.
- SUNDAY May 9, 1982**
10:20 a.m. Malicious Mischief, Kids Throwing Rocks—
No report was taken. The subjects left the area before an officer responded.
- 4:15 p.m. Sick Person, Epileptic Seizure—
An unidentified person had an epileptic seizure outside the men's locker room. Paramedics were notified and the patient was transported to the Good Samaritan Hospital.
- [Editor's Note: The items in this week's police blotter are limited due to the Campus Police being unwilling to release any information other than that recorded on the daily occurrences sheet. They base this action on the state privacy act.
However, according to Leslie Crowell of Assemblyman Byron Sher's office, AB 277 is an exception to the exceptions of the privacy act, and, as state and local law enforcement officers, campus police "should be covered."
Though information under investigation is exempt, she said that crime reports and arrest information is public record.
The SENTINEL will investigate the matter.]

Arts

Symphony closes season in uneven performance

By ANGELA M. OWEN

The current season of the San Jose Symphony came to a close last Friday amidst waves of frenzied applause by the near-capacity audience at the Performing Arts Center. George Cleve had conducted the orchestra, the San Jose State University Concert Chorale, Peter Jermihov, director, and the San Jose Symphonic Chorus, Donald M. Haneke, director, in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The soloists were Elizabeth Knighton, soprano; Donna Petersen, mezzo-soprano; Daniel Parkerson, tenor; and Jeffrey Wells, bass.

It was 158 years ago to the day (May 7) that the Ninth was first performed in Vienna. Since then there have been countless interpretations and arguments as to which performance was the proper one. Cleve's version was very intellectual. He calculated each dynamic, tempo variation and exposure of individual lines to their utmost effectiveness, yet the sound and playing of the orchestra appeared restrained and labored. Missing was the throbbing intensity of feeling Beethoven had put into this score, and Cleve's preoccupation with detail tended to get in the way of the larger picture.

The choruses sang very expressively, with clear diction and articulation. The soloists, unfortunately, did not always project well. In the opening, bass solo Wells sounded muffled, and Parkerson

and Petersen did not hold their own too well against orchestra or chorus. Knighton's voice was most readily heard. In the short duet and quartet sections the four performers produced a nice ensemble sound.

The concert opened with Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" in which the orchestra was joined by the SJSU Concert Chorale. The bright, objective sound of the orchestra was quite effective here, while the vibrant voices added a touch of lyricism.

Brief

The best creations to come out of regular class-for-credit work will be shown in a multi-media student art show at the Foothill library, beginning May 17. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

For two weeks (until June 3) the emphasis will be on drawings, paintings, watercolors and printmaking. From June 7 through 17 the exhibit will concentrate on photography, commercial art, ceramics and crafts.

Musical opens at Foothill

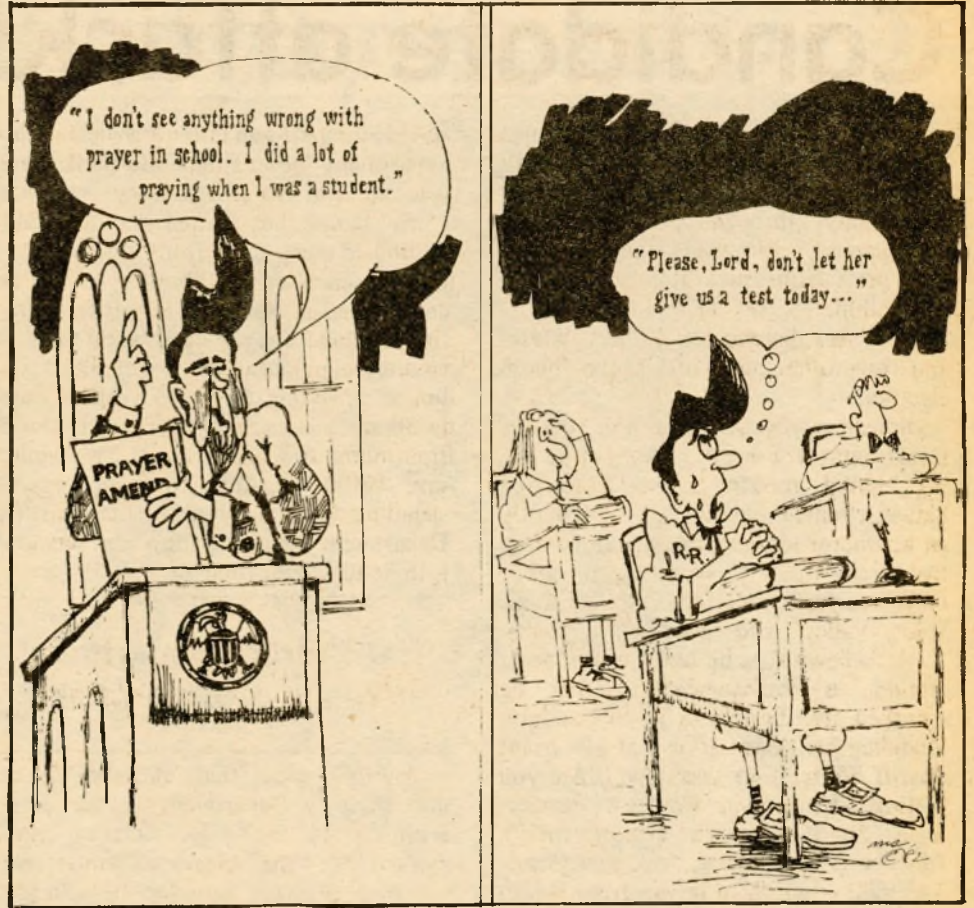
"The Music Man," which opens at the Foothill Theatre on Thursday, May 20, is the first large musical the college has produced in a number of years, according to Director Jay Manley. It is also the second production under Manley's supervision since he became a full-time faculty member last fall.

Billed as "the world's happiest musical," the "Music Man" features an all-student cast and production crew, though several members are also active in theaters other than Foothill's. Among them is Bradford Whitmore, in the role of Harold, who is a regular member of the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, and Nanette Harris, who plays Marian.

Fine Arts Division Chairman John Mortarotti conducts the orchestra and Nile Norton is the vocal coach.

The production will run on May 20, 21 and 22, and May 27 through 29 at 8 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on May 23.

Tickets are available at the campus box office between 12 and 3 p.m. daily, by calling 948-4444, or by mail.



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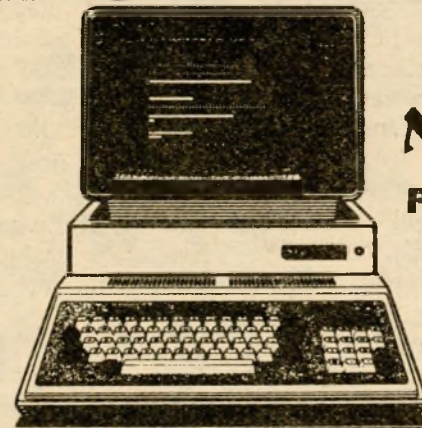
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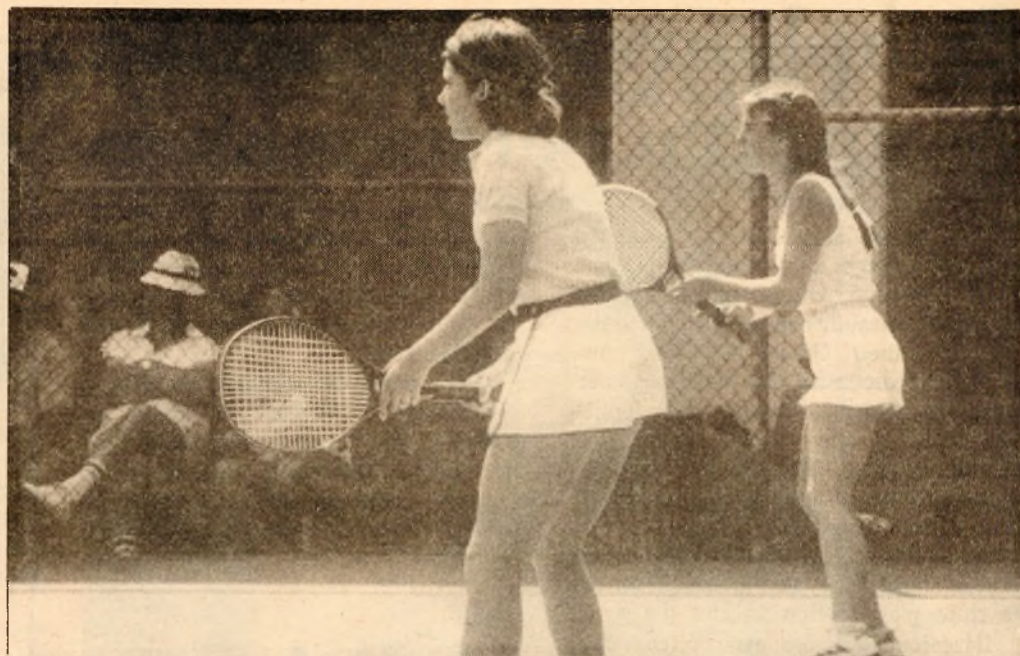
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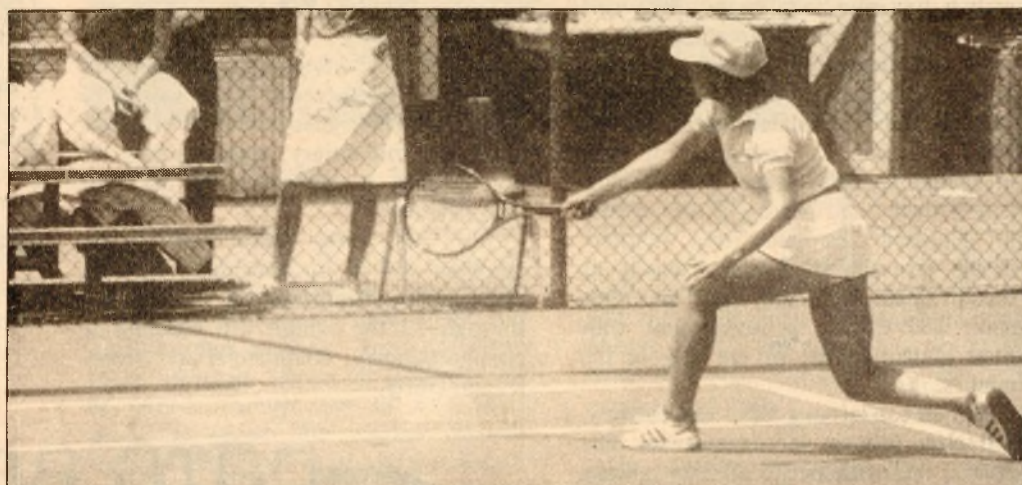
Owls' tennis racket



John Storm Photo by Laura Acayan



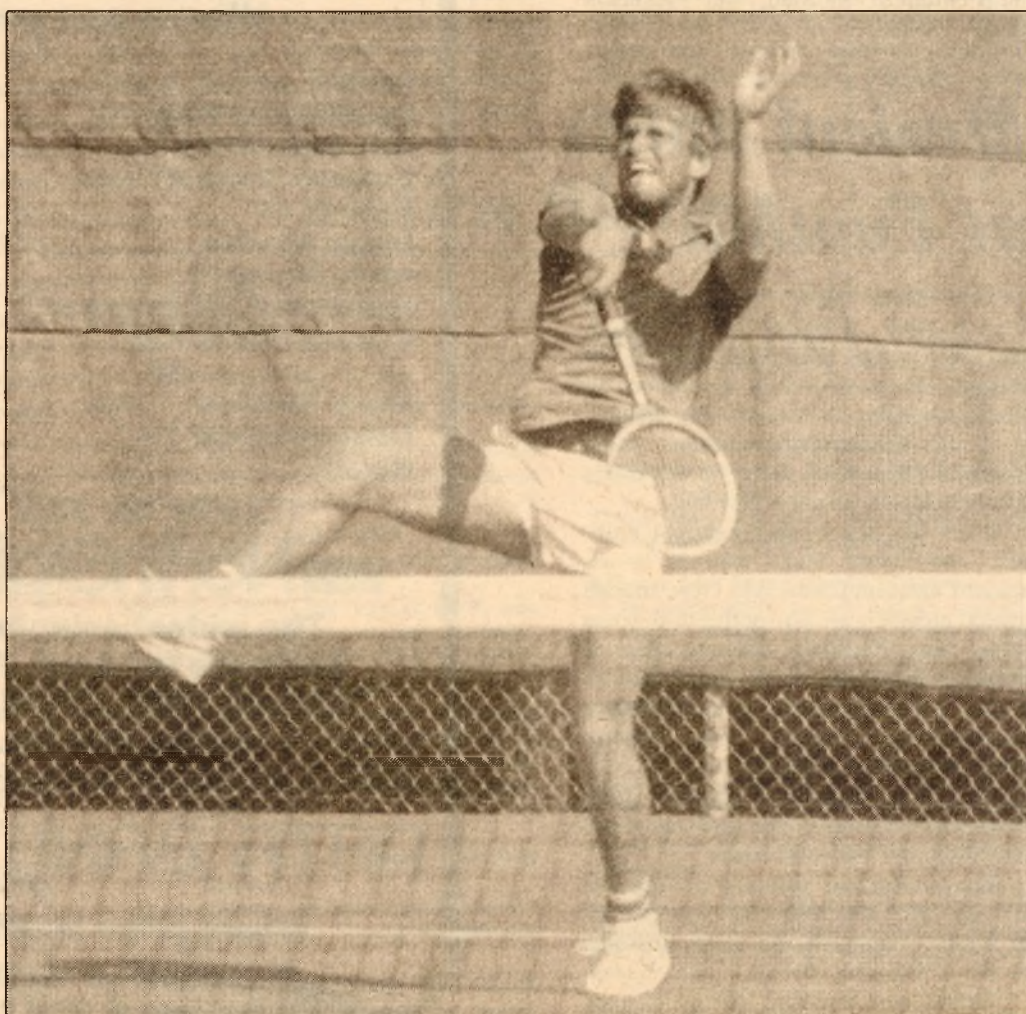
Cindy Landis and Cathy Prince Photo by Mike Scully



Cindy Landis Photo by Mike Scully



Todd Mitchell Photo by Laura Acayan



Joel Kirschner Photo by Laura Acayan

Sports

Owls close disappointing season

By RODGER CRANER

A ninth inning rally came up one run short as the homestanding Owls went down to defeat at the hands of De Anza Saturday, May 8, in the final scheduled game of the Golden Gate Conference baseball season. The loss dropped the Owls to a record of 5-21.

Foothill, behind 9-4 going into the bottom of the ninth, scored four runs on RBI singles by Steve Sabbag, Jerry Akin (2-run single), and an RBI walk to Jorge Macareno. Dennis Navarro, who led off the inning with a walk, grounded out on a close play at first to end the game.

Macareno staked starting pitcher Dan McNeil to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a towering two-run homer to left field. The Owls picked up another run in the third after three straight singles and an errant pickoff attempt by De Anza starting pitcher Mike Dalton.

The left-handed McNeil used a sharp breaking curveball to hold De Anza scoreless through the first six innings. He was lifted after walking the first two batters in the seventh inning. "That's probably the toughest decision a coach has to make," Coach Al Talboy said after the game. "He had thrown over a hundred pitches. You hate to take a pitcher out one pitch too late."

McNeil was replaced by righthander Mike Lara, who had turned in a strong relief performance earlier in the week in Foothill's win against playoff-bound Laney College. Four hits and three errors later the Owls trailed 5-3.

De Anza picked up one run in the eighth and three more in the ninth on two more Owl errors, bringing their error total for the game to seven.

Foothill scored a run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by this year's leading



A Foothill player connects during last game of season

Photo by Mike Scully

hitter Jim Zwick.

The game was played with only one umpire, who called balls and strikes from behind the pitcher's mound.

"By and large, most of the guys gave it all they had this year," Coach Talboy said after the game. He attributed the team's lack of success this season to poor pitching, hitting, and defense.

"When you are last in the league in those three categories, there is a good chance that you will finish last in the standings," he said.

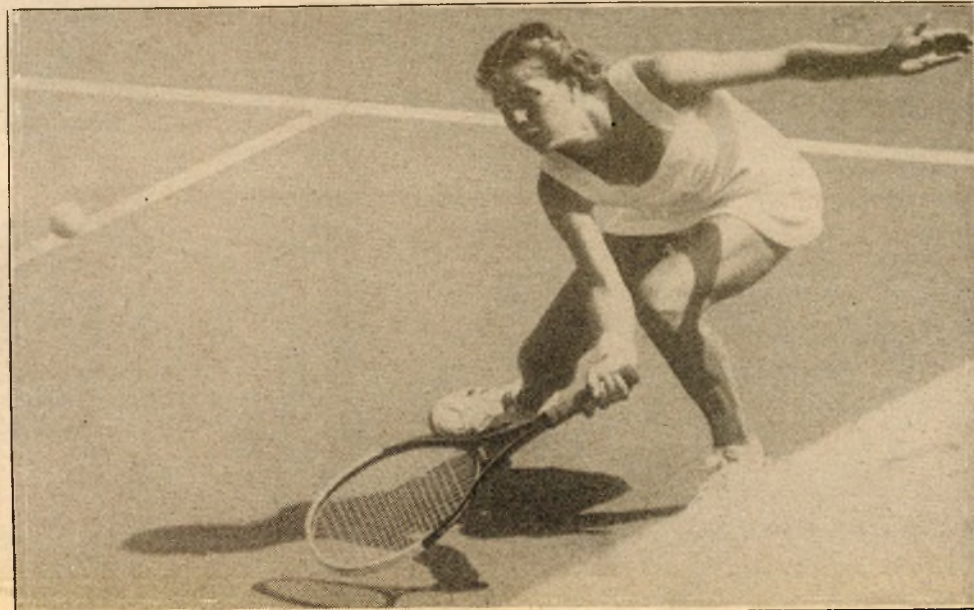
Mike Jagelski, Jim Zwick, and Eric Ginner are the only players not returning on next year's team. Coach Talboy said he hasn't had a chance to scout any local high school talent. "I'll be there

in the next couple of weeks," he said. "We only have four high schools to choose from."

In a poll of the players and coaches, the following were selected: Most Valuable Player, Eric Ginner; Most Improved Player, Jerry Aikin; Hustle Award, Kent Taser; Season Captain, Jim Zwick.

18-2 record

Searing women's tennis team takes Nor-Cals



Cathy Prince

Photo by Mike Scully

The Foothill women's tennis team continued their stunning on-court dominance by defeating American River in the dual-team championships during the Nor-Cal Finals on May 6-8 in Modesto.

They will now advance to the State Championships in Fullerton May 13-15 as the number one Northern California women's team.

At Modesto in singles play, Berta Tintore, Cathy Prince, and Nikki Mercer made it to the second round, but all suffered defeats in the third.

Cindy Landis made it into the finals in singles but lost straight sets to Kaoru Miagi of Modesto, 6-4, 6-2. Miagi is undefeated in singles this season.

In doubles competition, Landis and Prince won the Nor-Cal title by defeating Modesto 6-1, 6-2 and worked well together in the finals to hold off Marin

6-4, 6-3.

Foothill coach Jean Tweed is optimistic that with her team's current 18-2 record they will have a shot at the State Championships in Fullerton. The team will represent Northern California at the tournament and Landis/Prince will go in as the top doubles team. Landis also qualified for singles competition.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Rick Weyers, Foothill's ace discus and shot thrower, at 245 pounds of solid muscle, apparently being serious when stating: *I've got to get stronger in all the [muscle] areas.*

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

A possible new slogan for Al Davis and the Oakland Raiders: When the going gets tough and the money gets low . . . shove the pride and poise and head south.

Sports

Weyers: Large goals for a large guy

By TIM GOODMAN

Rick Weyers is known as "The Walking Chest" to his competitors. That alone should tell you he doesn't run the high hurdles.

If you see Weyers walking across the grass infield of the track, you'll know immediately he must be a discus or shot put specialist. His 6'0, 245-pound body is a helpful hint.

Weyers, a 21-year-old freshman, was the CCS champion in the discus at Awalt High School. He holds the record in the hammer throw at Foothill, but points out that he's the only one who competes in that event.

The discus and shot are his main events, and he's thrown bests of 52.2 in the shot, and 164.5 in the discus. His hammer mark is 152.2.

"It takes a lot of time to be a real good thrower," Weyers said. He usually trains three hours a day for three weeks, then takes a little time off and starts the cycle again.

"I've got to get stronger in all the areas," he said of the muscle groups. At a prominent 245 that may sound a little humorous, but Weyers pointed out that pumping iron will increase his ability to throw a longer distance in both the shot and discus.

Weyers said his way of getting "psyched" is to picture himself in the particular event in which he's to participate. "I visualize the discus or whatever I'm throwing, going off into the distance—the horizon."

He also said that in practice each five or so feet is a barrier. Once you've passed it, you strive for another five feet, all the time improving your ability.

Weyers stressed form as a way to increase distance, and plans to work on that part of his throwing because of the relative ease and length it adds. "On your farthest throw it doesn't even seem like you've thrown it far," he said.

Weyers said he became interested in the sport when he saw Mac Wilkens and

Brian Oldfield demonstrate it. "I saw them throw and I said 'Hey, I want to be like that. I want to throw it that far.'"

Weyers cites running's general fan excitement as one reason it receives more attention than the field events, and says that more attention should be given to on-field sports. But he also points out that "you've got to work together with the runners to win a meet."

Weyers works out with teammate Mike Fleming, also a discus thrower, and attributes some of his success to him. "Mike Fleming has been a big push for me," he said. "We help each other out on form. We push each other all the time."

He said Dezi Benson, the only female thrower on the team, has suffered from not having any other women to work out with and possibly could have improved if she had. "She's worked out two years here, but she never had any other women to push her."

Weyers said his dad has always wanted a thrower in the family since he threw the shot at the University of Michigan. "He really wants me to strive and go to

the Olympics."

After the track season, Weyers plans to work out all year and attend as many meets as possible. As for next year, he's set a few goals to accomplish in the shot, discus, hammer, and javelin (which he didn't compete in this year). Those goals are not small by any means. "My biggest goal is to break the school record in those four events," he said.

Weyers said he will reach those goals with no help from steroids, a fairly common but illegal drug used by many. "I'm a hundred percent natural and I'm going to stay that way."

Weyers feels that throwing is not always learned. "It's inherited in people's genes," he said. "Sometimes it comes out, sometimes it doesn't."

It's come out in a big way for Weyers. [Editor's note: Weyers, who placed first in the discus, second in the shot, and third in the hammer throw at the Golden Gate Conference finals, qualified for the Northern California Championships in the discus. The meet will be held Friday, May 14, in Modesto.]

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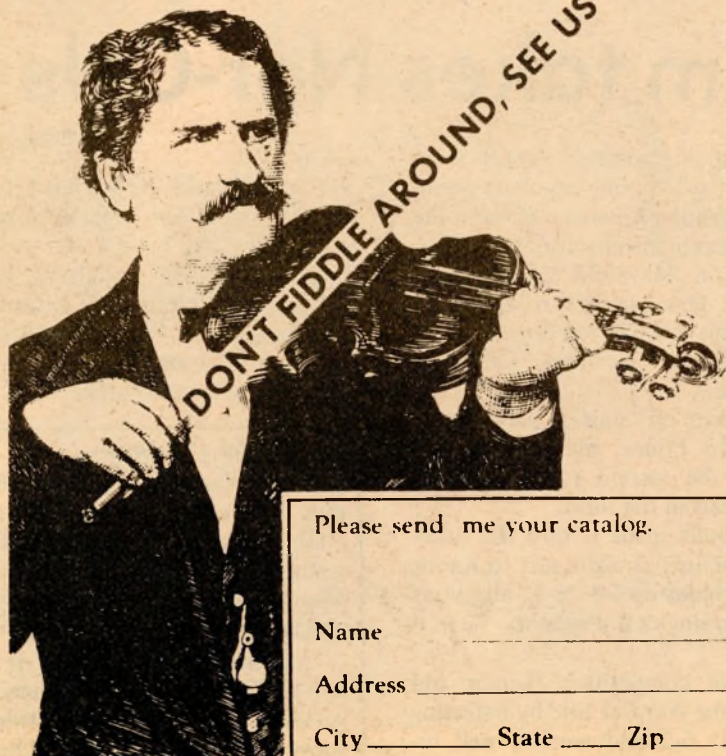
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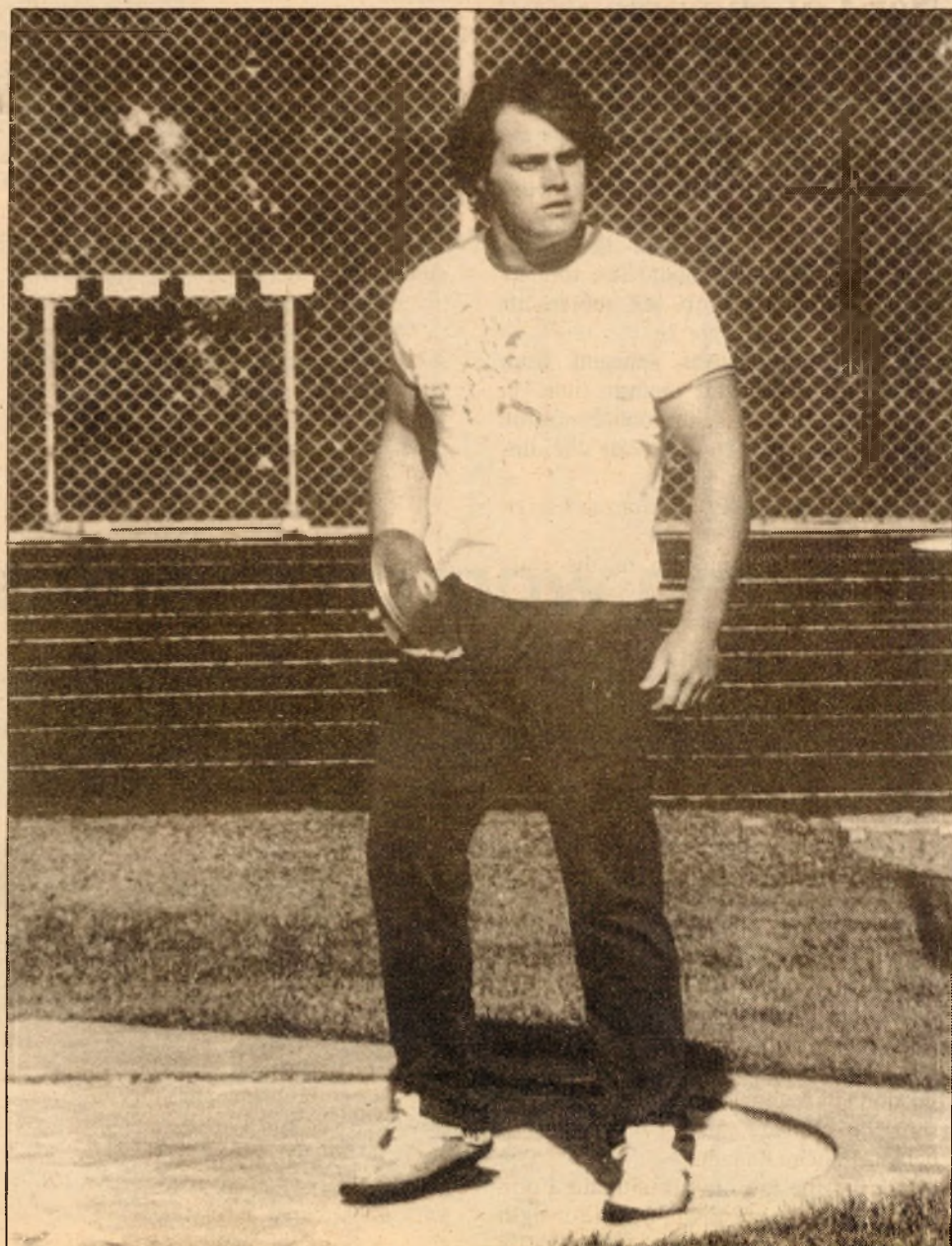


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Rick Weyers

Photo by Dave Bassett



Tim Goodman

Anarchy on the links

If golf is the only game I can play when I become old and senile, then I'm destined to die from an ulcer rather than a heart-attack.

That dreadful white ball and those wicked little clubs are bound to put me six feet under with an everlasting grimace of dread plastered to my face.

But I won't go alone. I've developed a new brand of golf that is suited for those who in addition to their clubs, carry a sand rake in their bags. It's called Killer Golf, and although you may know someone who practices this deadly brand of sport, I am without a doubt the most polished of the lot.

I know what you're thinking: "Who's this joker trying to kid? I've had my leg pulled before but never this hard. Killer Golf has been around for ages." Well for all you wise-tarts who believe that I'm not the all-time greatest Killer Golf artist alive, let me explain how I received that coveted title.

Frankly, and to the point, I have a working relationship with the "You Snuff 'Em We Stuff 'Em" 24-hour mortuary.

First of all let me explain I'm not the first to practice this sinister brand of retaliatory golf. But I'm the best. And I challenge any pretenders to the throne who feel they've rubbed-out more linksters than I.

For those who don't have the slightest stinking idea of what I'm talking about, I'll explain. Killer Golf, in dictionary-type prose, is the "systematic depletion of all golfers in a nine hole radius." In layman's terms it means you withdraw your driver from your golf bag and aim your "tee-flite" gold ball at the temple of the nearest cart-puller.

I came into this macabre style when, after adding up my golf score on a pocket calculator, it started to steam and hiss. I pretty much got the point. Undaunted I went back out to the links with the sole intention of bettering my quite sorrowful score.

Although a slight improvement was made, my throat still managed to become sore from yelling FORE! on a constant basis. (It's only fair to give them a sporting chance to get out of the way.) And, through a stroke of pure luck I guess, I even managed to scare the senility out of an 80-year-old hacker. He was withdrawing his pitching wedge as my rapidly oncoming golf ball was heading for the small of his back.

Although I missed him, it did wallop his cart, proving to be a constant reminder of danger to those on the course who actually thought they were out there to have a good time. Needless to say I laughed myself silly, and proceeded to stalk the war-path for more golfers. I was thoroughly enjoying myself.

For those of you who do not find that scene particularly funny, I can only say you probably don't possess the same type of demented humor as I, and therefore you are not suited for Killer Golf.

For those of you who found that scene quite humorous and would like a piece of the action, just head for your nearest course and try to follow an old couple. They tend to go quicker and without much squirming.

Remember, the hook and slice are your best friends.

Nor-Cal championship

Gonzalez wins 10K; miscount cancels record

By BILL ANDERSON

Danny Gonzalez won the final of the 10,000 meters at the Nor-Cal trials last Friday, but could not claim the record because of a lap miscount. The runners ran one lap short of 10,000 meters, or 25 laps.

Gonzalez' time was adjusted from 29:34 to 30:34, a record time in Northern California that could not be officially accepted because of the discrepancy in distance.

"I'm not angry," said Gonzalez later. "It's no big deal."

Gonzalez will compete in the state championships on May 22 in Sacramento. He qualified for the state last year in the 10,000, but dropped out midway through the race.

The 10,000 was the only final of Friday's meet, which was held at Delta

College in Stockton. All other events were trials for the Nor-Cal championships, which will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in Modesto. Gonzalez will run the 5,000 final in that meet.

Leading Foothill into the finals was Kenny Smith, who ran the 100 in 10.6 and long jumped 24'2", the two best marks of the day in those events. Smith will probably join Foothill's mile relay team, which qualified without him, next week. Eric Short, Dave Sweeney, Jeff Williams, and Mickey Brown combined to run 3:20, but only after Smith and coach Dwayne Harms persuaded three of the reluctant team members to run. Williams ran 49.4, the fastest leg.

Sweeney also qualified in the javelin (188'10"), Joe Sterling qualified in the triple jump (46'7"), and Rick Weyers

qualified in the discus with a throw of 161'1".

The pole vaulting duo of Ralph Preiman and Ben Mahoney qualified for the finals, with Mahoney jumping 15'1" and Preiman jumping 15'7". Preiman, whose recently sprained ankle was heavily taped, took three (unsuccessful) attempts at 17'5", half an inch higher than his national JC record.

Harms feels that Foothill has the individuals to contend for the Nor-Cal title even though the team was only fourth in the Golden Gate Conference.

The sole Foothill woman qualifying for the Nor-Cal finals was Nancy Alvarez, who threw the javelin 109'10", more than 15 feet short of her best. Harms is confident that she will improve in the finals.

Golfers beat SJCC; head toward state

The Foothill-De Anza golf team qualified to go on to the State Championships with a second place finish at the Nor-Cal finals held at Rancho Canado golf course on Monday, May 10. The State Championships on Monday, May 17 will also be held at Rancho Canado.

During the morning round, the Foothill-De Anza team was in a tied-for-sixth position in the ten team race to qualify for State, but as the second round began, the team moved into the fifth and qualify-

ing position with consistent play.

The Foothill-De Anza team consists of five freshmen and one sophomore. The team members are: Bruce McDaniels, Jeff Wesolowski, Jeff Johnson, Jay Weiss, Dave Mickels, and Tom Hayes.

In the finals, the team finished second behind the College of Sequoias (767), with a combined score of 780. McDaniels shot a score of 151, Wesolowski 155, Johnson 156, Weiss 158, Mickels 160, and Hayes 165.



Kenny Smith

Photo by Bill Anderson

News

Health funds

(Continued from front page)
fund a few years ago. But "we will be sending it (funds from health fees) before the year's out," Georgas said.

When asked if she was aware that her delay was resulting in a loss of interest to the students, Georgas was silent for a moment, and then said, "Nobody's said anything to me about it."

She also asserted that though "any delay is not good," she did not know if it was a violation of the Education Code. The pertaining section, 72246e, reads: "All of such fees [health fees] shall be deposited in a special community college health fee fund of the district. All moneys in the special fund shall be expended

only for the purposes for which such fees were collected."

Lang said that this section probably refers to the amount recorded as revenue. "The cash physically hasn't moved yet, but the amount collected is available." He added, however, that general accounting principles state that funds should be deposited promptly.

Regarding the matter of \$75,000 missing in a building fund, Georgas said that "There is no money missing. There was some talk of building a health building. But no money was set aside to do it." She also said that the funds have been legitimately used.

Bike path

(Continued from front page)
weather and not being as careful as they should.

"Bicycles here tend to ignore traffic signs," Ward noted. "In Europe, they obey them, like the rest of traffic, so they're respected."

Ward estimated that 30 to 40 people bicycle to Foothill each day.

Foothill chief of security Tom Conom, when questioned about the two bicycle accidents, seemed to agree with Ward's feelings. He said that the accidents, while still under investigation by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department, "apparently involve failure to yield or lack of care on the part of the bicyclist."

Different opinions were voiced by Elizabeth Gioumousis, also a member of the Cycling Club, who said that the present bicycle path is "the most incredibly unsafe thing."

"If they'd consulted someone who knew about bicycle traffic engineering, they (the District) wouldn't have built it," she added.

"It's not for our safety - it's for the convenience of the motorists," Gioumousis said.

Dena Madsen, District Risk Manager told the SENTINEL that an expert in bicycle safety will be coming to the

Foothill Campus to check out the safety of the present bicycle path and, with members of the Cycle Club, will check out the possibilities for extensions of the path and installing more bicycle racks.



Photo by Chris Cotton

Gasoline truck catches fire near De Anza

Over 2,000 people in the Cupertino area were evacuated Monday afternoon while firefighters struggled to contain the flames caused when a 4,300-gallon gasoline tanker truck apparently ignited by static electricity at about 2:30 p.m.

As nearby De Anza College was eva-

cuated, hundred-foot flames and black clouds engulfed the Cupertino yard of the state Department of Transportation on Bubb Rd. near Stevens Creek Blvd. Thirty firefighters, half of them volunteers, worked to prevent flames from spreading to an 8,000-gallon gasoline tanker and two nearby chemical tankers.

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