

The Foothill College SENTINEL

Volume 28, Number 29

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

June 20, 1986

Board OKs ASFC budget

By DAVID HARDEGREE

The 1986-87 ASFC budget proposal, totaling more than a quarter of a million dollars, was approved last Monday by the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees. The budget was presented during the public session by ASFC President Paul Junker and Teresa Joyce, finance committee director.

The budget is divided into three sections: operational budget, covering expenditures on student body and enrichment programs; capital budget, involving the purchase of equipment and services; and co-curricular budget, funding student body productions such as concerts and sporting events.

The estimated expenditures for each of the three budgets are: \$109,690 for the operation-

al budget, \$48,400 for the capital budget, and \$111,560 for the co-curricular budget.

The single largest expenditure listed in the budget proposal is the capital budget expenditure of \$25,000 for campus night lighting. Another main expenditure for the 1986-87 fiscal year will be in the continuation of the college hour, a \$6,300 operational program created to bring entertainment and enlightenment to the student body.

The budget also includes \$9,000 for the family planning subsidy, \$7,500 for the student handbook and \$16,000 for the SENTINEL.

The majority of funding for the programs, services and equipment is provided by the revenue from student body card sales of more than \$250,000.

False report brings arrest

By LORI RENO

An 18-year-old male Foothill student was arrested on Campus June 12 by Chief Tom Conom of Campus Security and charged with filing a false report of a criminal offense. The student was issued a citation and released, pending arraignment before the Palo Alto Criminal Court which has jurisdiction over police matters in Los Altos Hills.

The arrest charges stemmed from the student's report to Campus Security on May 3 of having been kidnapped at knife

point, robbed and sexually assaulted by two male assailants while on Campus April 30.

Subsequent investigation of his report by Campus Security failed to provide evidence of the assault, and the student confessed, finally, to having lied about the incident, Conom said.

Under Section 148.5B of the California Penal Code, filing a false report of a criminal offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding six months, or a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or both.

Thacher retires after 27 years

By TOINY GEELEN

Even before the Foothill campus in Los Altos Hills opened in 1956, Jean Thacher, retiring staff assistant of Student Activities, worked for the district. Thacher explained, "I worked at a former Mountain View elementary school campus. Foothill's campus was built while I was working there."

Thacher's job moved up to



Jean Thacher

Foothill two years after the official opening of the campus on September 16, 1958. Thacher worked as a secretary in the Student Activities Department. Her memories center around the students. Thacher said, "Most of the students back then came straight out of high school, there were occasionally Vets, I think from the Korean war. Students had to abide by a dress code: females in dresses, males in long pants. The overall look was what you would now call 'preppy'."

During the early years of Foothill's existence, clubs and social activities were popular on campus. Thacher remembers, "The clubs were all active, with large memberships. They liked to give dances back then, and the clubs would bid against one another to hold the dances."

Student Government was also different from today. According to Thacher there were separate

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Gerald Dickens

Cheryll Arams of Palo Alto waves to her father on graduation day, June 13. Arams was one of 24 graduates from Foothill's Dental Hygiene program. She holds a helium-filled surgical glove, a whimsical symbol of her new profession. More graduation photos are on page 6.

Minority students urged to continue struggle

By LORI RENO

"You are an elite group, with a responsibility to help others," said former Foothill student and newly elected City Councilmember of East Palo Alto, Warnell Coates. His remarks were directed at the luncheon gathering of faculty and students attending the awards presentation of this year's recipients of the College Board Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College Students. The luncheon was held June 12, in the enclosed patio outside the Campus Center.

"The greatest problem we face in the minority community today is a lack of leadership," Coates went on. "I encourage all of you to transfer

from here, graduate and return your energy to your community. Return with your skills and offer your services. We welcome you; we need good role models."

Coates, who attended Foothill in '68 and '69, was introduced by Dr. Jean Thomas, Foothill counselor, as "a student who was, even then, a leader." He has since exemplified his philosophy of community involvement in a number of ways, including formation of a non-profit organization called Mid-Peninsula Youth Services which aims to provide "positive alternatives to crime" in the minority community, particularly for the young people.

Thirty Certificates of Achievement were presented by Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees President Dr. Robert Smithwick to students named to the 1986 College Board Talent Roster.

Recipients of this award are included on a listing called the National Talent Bank, which signals their potential to prospective colleges and universities and encourages student transfer for completion of a college degree program.

Program developer for this year's Minority Talent Consortium, Lumas Kendrick, took a turn at the podium to comment on the changes he has noted at

(Continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL

Like it or not, you're involved

Does it annoy young college students of the 80s to hear their professors/parents/press (mostly "over 30s") constantly belittle student involvement in larger issues, accusing them of apathy, apathy, apathy? What was so hot about those 60s students raising hell all over the place anyway? Sure they had to get all fired up about the Vietnam war, the Establishment, the rape of the environment, you-name-it. But all that got straightened out and we are free to just get on with our careers now, right?

Not necessarily.

Thankfully, at least most Americans are now out of Vietnam. Body counts of hundreds dead or wounded daily have no longer been as regularly broadcast as the weather report.

Now for the bad news: seasoned observers cannot help but compare the escalation of U.S. military involvement in Central America, particularly Nicaragua, with the staging of the Vietnam debacle. It is only a matter of time, and it may be fearfully soon, that American body counts will once again light up the home team scoreboard. Need we be reminded who are the players on the home team? We had better find out what is happening in Central America now, while we still have the leisure to stroll down to the local library or peace center.

While we're at the library, let's investigate, too, the role of the U.S. Supreme Court in governing our lives. The balance of justice has just been tipped, deeply, to the right. Only a few days prior to Chief Justice Burger's resignation the Supreme Court reaffirmed an earlier court's decision to allow a woman, faced with an unwanted pregnancy, to choose to have an abortion. This decision was reaffirmed last week by a scant margin: 5-4. Remember, though, the balance has just been tipped; how might they rule on this issue now?

Apparently the Supreme Court Justices, in their wisdom, do not overwhelmingly feel that they/we need access to safe, legal abortions. But how many people do each of us know that do? Must we resume ushering our friends and lovers into back-alley amateur's shops and face criminal prosecution if we are caught? Prior to the 1971 Wade vs. Roe decision, many hundreds of young women succumbed to the guilt and dread of an unplanned pregnancy and killed themselves. Would this be a progressive and "pro-life" choice to retrace our steps down that scary, dark road again?

To be apathetic is to wear blinders. To deny the existence of the avalanche will not deter its irresistible force. The vocal, highly visible students of the 60s and early 70s had little, materially speaking, to lose, but they knew in their guts they had their lives to gain. The freedoms we enjoy today were paid for in the pain, suffering and resistance of those who have gone before us.

As educated minds, we are expected to not only roll with the changes, but to instigate them. Let's get on with it.

—Lori Reno

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

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.

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.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

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Is Justice out of balance? See editorial.

Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

Special to the Sentinel

Student Trustee solicits views

As some of you may know and for those of you who don't, I have recently been selected as the Student Trustee to the Board of Trustees for the Foothill-De Anza Community College District. I am thrilled and excited to have this opportunity to represent you.

The Student Trustee is selected through a process involving three Foothill students, three De Anza students and the outgoing Student Trustee. My term of Student Trustee runs from June 1986 to May 1987.

I am a De Anza student, the former DASB Parliamentarian, and am very interested in Journalism and will hopefully transfer for a Communications Degree. One of my goals as Student Trustee is to write regularly in this paper in order to keep you

updated and current on issues.

It is very important for me, to better serve you, to hear your concerns and opinions. Student input has always been a large part of the formulation of policies and such. I hope to be your "voice" to the Board. I am open to your thoughts and

suggestions — please contact me through the Activities Office or leave a message at 415/960-4282.

We students are so valuable in that we can work together to further improve our world. I look forward to hearing from you.

—Nilofer A. Merchant
Student Trustee

EMH students willing and able

Editor:

We all have limitations, but some are major ones.

The Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) Program is for adults who are able to learn independent living skills and who need job training skills.

The EMH program helps people mature to be responsible

adults, to live and work independently in the community. The EMH students are involved in regular class courses such as typing, writing, reading, and math.

We are capable of learning, but at a slower rate.

—Christopher Goldbach
Foothill Student

ANSWER:

You need to know some basic nutrition tips and specific food preparation techniques to choose wisely from any cafeteria.

The four basic food groups are still used by nutritionists to determine daily food requirements. A healthy adult needs the following foods daily: two servings of milk, two servings of meat or an equivalent substitute, four servings of fruit and vegetables, and four servings of bread or cereals. Within these food groups it is possible to make selections that will improve your cardiovascular fitness and decrease your risk of cancer.

When eating away from home, you also need to know how food is prepared. Klaus Dehn, food services manager of the Foothill cafeteria, assures us that NO food additives are used. Preparing

foods without additives gives double protection. First, it removes the risk of adverse reaction to additives. Second, food does not artificially appear fresher than it actually is.

The Foothill cafeteria offers many wholesome foods. You can select low fat or nonfat milk instead of whole milk. Bran muffins are offered daily as a

high fiber alternative to plain toast. Whole wheat bread is available for sandwiches, as well as non-red meat fillings such as tuna, cheese or chicken. A

variety of salad plates and fruit plates are available. However, I would recommend eating less than one-half an avocado since they have a very high fat content. Finally, there are fresh fruits offered for a healthy snack or dessert. Bon appetit!

ASK ELYSE



(Dr. Elyse Barnett-Musen
Foothill Health Counselor)

QUESTION:

What do you recommend to eat from the Foothill cafeteria?

CAMPUS NEWS

Mormon missionaries visit Campus to explain views

By MICHAEL WASYLYSHYN
Elder Mott and Elder Harper are representing the Mormon Church on campus this week by the Campus Bookstore.

The purpose of their campus visit is to explain the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to anyone who will listen. They are in the middle of their two year mission to spread the church's word from San Francisco to Hollister.

In the Mormon Church, 19-year-old men have the option of applying for a mission in the Church. After filing an application to Prophet Benson, the Church's President in Salt Lake, the Prophet makes an inspired decision as to where the young men will serve their two year mission.

What does a mission entail exactly? Elder Harper said, "It's a 24-hour job. We lead discussions, meet people and do tract-ing [door-to-door solicitation]. We can not return home for the entire two years, not even for Christmas. We do not date,

smoke or drink. We're the boys next door."

Have they had any unusual experiences in their door-to-door work? Elder Mott said, "This is an experience, it makes you grow up. And knocking on doors you never know what to expect. You see people as they are." The two missionaries have brought the word of God to "party animals" in pot-reeking apartments in East San Jose and have run across scantily-clad men and women.

Elder Mott said some people tend to be violent, too. He has been run off the road on his bicycle by mean motorists. Missionaries ride bikes as an economical measure.

When asked what exciting or happy events have occurred during his mission, Elder Harper said, "One of the people we led to the church discovered the truth in what we say and decided to be baptized last weekend at the Church in Los Altos. It is great to be part of a meaningful event like that. We see the

fruits of our efforts, it's like getting 100 on a test."

Why did they decide to become Mormons? Elder Mott said he prayed and was inspired to follow his family's religious convictions. He says the Church's ideas, ethics and morals seemed to be solid and worth believing in and living by. Elder Harper said the Church really makes sense. Programs for youth are fun, drugs and alcohol are not necessary for a good time. And the Church programs provide opportunities for young people to do creative things and make contributions to the world. The federal government has modeled some of its welfare programs after the Mormon Church's and there are guidelines for women to help in work, motherhood and marriage.

Elder Mott and Harper invite students to come and talk to them and learn about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. They said, "We're not scary, we believe this is true and it may do others some good too."

Film sparks debate

By CHRIS F. LILLIBRIDGE

Guidance 50 classes may lose one day of instruction due to an unprecedented decision made by the ASFC during their meeting June 17.

Whether or not Guidance 50 classes, which are mandatory for beginning students at Foothill, will be incorporating a film dealing with drunk driving into the curriculum hinges on two factors. The ASFC has decided they will buy the film if Guidance 50 instructors will relinquish one day of instruction to show it.

The heated debate, which lasted well over a half hour, was concerned with the pro's and con's of implementing the film produced by Student Against Drunk Driving (SADD).

ASFC President Paul Junker was forced to set a limit to the number of points of information because the debate kept getting tossed back and forth across the table.

Members of the council who argued in favor of having the film implemented, felt that since students would have to be in the classes, it would mean reaching the students with the film regardless of whether or not they wanted to view it. If just one life was saved, they said, it would be worth it.

Opposition was based on the fact that students who are in Guidance 50 are there to learn about their opportunities and how to set goals at Foothill, not about drunk driving.

It was argued further that the cause, although excellent in nature, would be inappropriate in the Guidance 50 classroom.

The ASFC decided to go ahead and purchase the film if the Guidance 50 instructors would use the course in their curriculum.

Council members take oath

By SHIRIN MONAZAH

The new Student Council officers were sworn in at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

Four Senators, Faye Stacy, Mary Kim, Robert Olson and Jim Andrade, the two Vice Presidents, Jonathan Willis and Brian Eugeni, and the President, Dan Ledford, took the oath of office with apparent ease and vigor.

Dan Ledford, new president, said, "I'm looking forward to a successful and active Student Council and working with quality members."

Jonathan Willis, new Vice-President of Activities, said, "I feel that I can do a good job. I will be actively recruiting some of my constituents to serve on the activities board, people dedicated enough to pull off some of the events and projects that I'm planning as VP of Activities."

Certificates were handed out for the completion of jobs well done by outgoing ASFC president Paul Junker.

Students rubbed the right way

By JULIA McDONNELL

As part of the Care Mentor program, Health Services is offering free massages to students beginning this summer. The program begins on June 30 and is open to students, but not to faculty and staff.

Naomi Kitajima, Foothill Health Services Coordinator, initiated the program and ASFC provided the funding. The masseuse will be a certified massage physiotherapist. Students will put their names on a list on the door of the massage office

which is in the Campus Center building, next to the Student Council Chambers.

Appointments are for either half an hour or one hour. Students may choose to have a massage with or without wearing clothing. If a student wishes to remain clothed, he can have a shoulder, neck and head massage. The other types of massage which will be available are esalon, Swedish accupressure, lomi lomi, and reflexology.

"I've had some students respond and say, 'Oh, how kinky,'"

said Kitajima. She hopes, however, that people will see it as a healing art. "My philosophy is that anything that gets you in touch with what's inside and helps you release your own tensions is therapeutic."

If the program gets a good response, Kitajima hopes to see it expanded this fall.

Hours for massage appointments are: Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Disabled students set own pace

By DIANE YAMAUCHI

Whether the goal is vocational, therapeutic or mastering a skill, the students in the Community Mainstreaming Program are finding the self-paced typing class beneficial.

Molly McNeilly, who is the typing tutor for these students, has been working in the typing lab for three quarters. She works with seven students in building up their typing skills, using a typing manual which consists of daily lessons. In addition, the students are required to use audio video cassettes and tapes as part of their lessons.

Bruce Fitzgerald, a visually impaired student, has been taking typing for four years. He would like to pursue work as a computer programmer and is applying his typing ability as a means of getting into this particular area.

Chris Goldbach has been in the typing class for a quarter. His reason for taking typing is basically to improve his motor coordination.

Patty Simons has been in the class for a year and was interested in learning how to type because she felt it would be essential to her.

"Watching the students accomplish their goals is the most rewarding," said McNeilly. McNeilly feels the students are also rewarded for their fine efforts. They are able to complete their assignments as well as the course.

Can I get a witness?

Any witnesses to the car accident at the Foothill College entrance and El Monte Road involving a red Mazda and a dark Bronco on Wednesday, June 11 at 5 p.m., please call 415/333-7038 or 408/773-9793.



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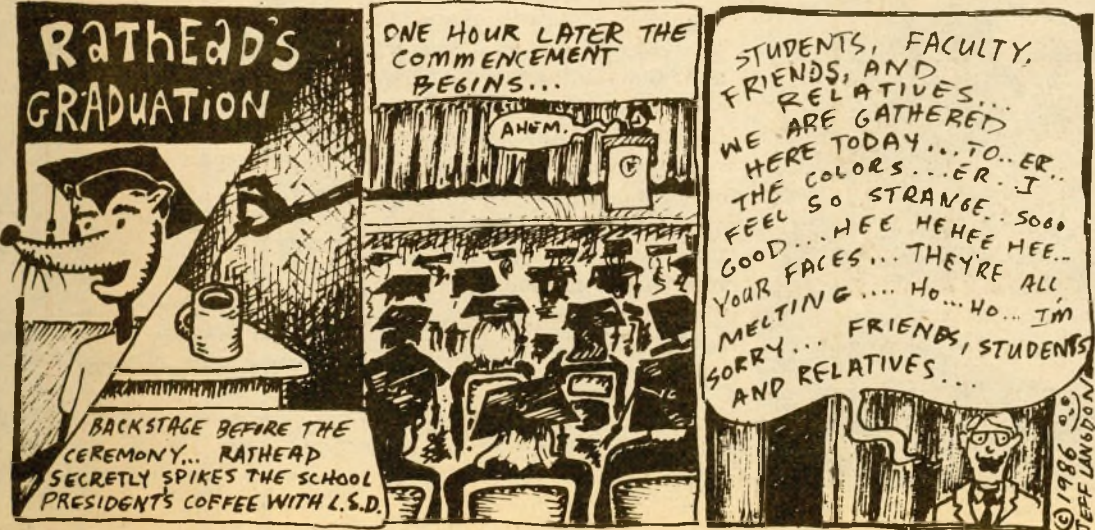
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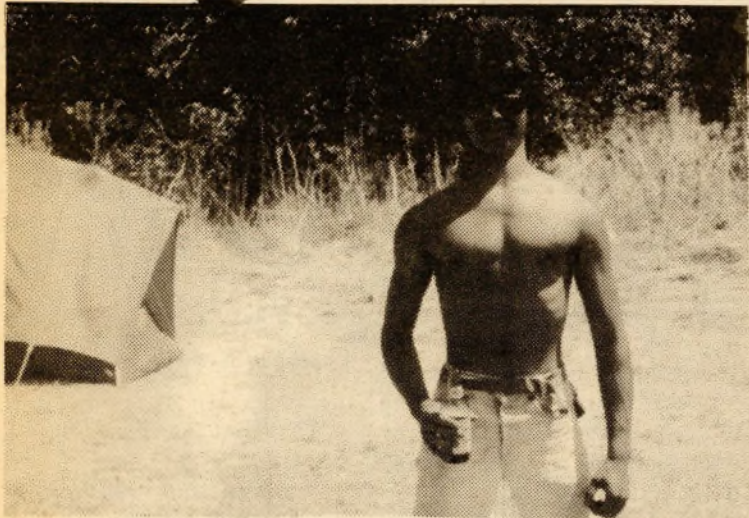
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FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Six graduates: Up close & personal



Foothill 1986 graduate Sheldon Gott received an A.S. degree in Engineering.

Gott gets degree

By A.R. BRANDIN

"This moment has been on my mind since I enrolled at Foothill in 1982." These words of Sheldon Gott describe his graduation from Foothill after four years of off and on enrollment.

Gott graduated last week with an A.S. degree in Electronics. Gott knows of several job opportunities open to him, but plans instead to transfer to Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo this fall.

Following in his father's foot-

steps, Gott will pursue a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering.

Most students transferring from Foothill do not obtain Foothill degrees, nor do they participate in the graduation exercises. Because of Gott's longer-than-average enrollment at Foothill, he decided to do both.

Gott is very happy for himself, and for those continuing at Foothill he said, "The Foothill system really works, but try not to get bogged down in it."

Mizel - Thanks Dad!

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

Shannon Mizel is a January 1984 graduate of Washington High School in Fremont. In April of that year, she entered Foothill College to pursue a degree in Business Administration.

"I was not prepared after high school to go on to a four-year university. The community college provides a great place to mature, and get to know oneself," said Mizel.

Mizel was a student advisor in the Individual Study Center for all seven quarters and enjoyed meeting new people there. Two classes Mizel really enjoyed were Astronomy 10/10L and Mexican Art.

"If there was one person who played a crucial role in my education here at Foothill, it would have to be my dad (counselor Bob Mizel). The fact that he is faculty here has not affected me negatively in any way. Thanks for everything, Dad!"

Daniels mixes work and study

By CHRIS F. LILLIBRIDGE

Graduating from Animal Health Technology is Marcie Daniels. Daniels, born and raised locally, has spent two years in Foothill's Animal Health Program, while working part time for local veterinary clinics to support her education.

Daniels' original interest in helping animals grew from her experience as a Humane Society volunteer. After graduating from Los Altos High School, she decided to take a year off and work full time for a local pager company, but in her words, "It was fun, but a little boring."

After struggling through the financial hardships of living on her own, she decided to return home and get serious about her education.

Daniels had investigated the programs in veterinary medicine offered at Los Altos High through Foothill, but midway through the program she said, "I figured I knew that I wanted to get into the AHT program, and if I kept going I'd have to repeat the courses I was taking."

Daniels attributes her success to her mom for being supportive with school and letting her live at home without paying rent, and to her boyfriend who, she said, "would make me stay in my room until I had finished my school papers!"



Foothill 1986 graduate Marcie Daniels enjoys working with animals.

She has made no definite plans after graduating, but she is planning to go on to the industrial side of veterinary medicine, pharmaceutical supplies.

Humphrey & family graduate

By RHONI GILKEY

Three years at Foothill included more than a Dental Hygiene Associate of Science degree for Laurie Bufalino Humphrey; she married Tom Humphrey, saw her daughter Georgia from her previous marriage complete her first two years of school, and gave birth to son Luke last fall.

"It was difficult. I wouldn't suggest that anyone have a baby during the program," said Humphrey, "but I was back at school after a two-week leave."

Humphrey said her closely knit, supportive family deserves much credit. "It isn't something I've done on my own. I've had a lot of help from my family and from my instructors and I'm a Christian so I'll say from God. My mother [Esther Boyles] babysat for me this past year and Georgia and I lived with her my first year at Foothill."

Humphrey, as a single parent, trained three years doing dental assisting before enrolling at Foothill. She said her desire to stay in the dental field while earning more money was the impetus for applying for entry into Foothill's dental hygiene program. "It is a difficult program to get into because there are so many well-qualified candidates and the class is limited to 24."

Before applying, she spent a year getting many AA requirements completed, she said, freeing her time to concentrate on the dental program itself and to keep up with home responsibilities.

Humphrey said the program is difficult, but that the students involved have set goals and are determined to reach them. "The end product is worth the struggle. The instructors are marvellous.



Laurie Humphrey is surrounded by her family on graduation day at Foothill. From left: mother, Esther Boyles; daughter, Georgia; son, Luke; and husband, Tom.

Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

Mona Spicer, the dental hygiene coordinator, has been a real inspiration and driving force for me."

The women are thrown into a sisterhood of 23 others and all go through the good and bad times together and become very close, Humphrey said. She will be keeping in touch with her "sisters" from Sacramento, she

said, while her husband completes his degree at Sacramento State University.

"Last year we had a reunion of Foothill graduates of the program. About 120 attended and the majority are still in the profession and enjoying their work," said Humphrey. "That was an encouragement for someone just graduating."

Urrutia: Madrid to Berkeley via Foothill

By GEORGE EDLUND

Ana Urrutia's graduation from Foothill last Friday was something special. Before she could spend her first quarter in the Language Lab learning to speak English.

Urrutia came directly to Foothill from high school in Madrid, Spain, and could not speak a word of English. She had to overcome the cultural shock and the language barrier in order to reach this milestone in her career.

She graduated from the Instituto Nacional de Bachillerato, Colmenar Viejo, in Madrid —

begin to earn her associate's degree in Linguistics, she had to which in the U.S. would be called the Colmenar Viejo High School — before coming to Foothill early in 1984.

Urrutia plans to apply at the University of California at Berkeley, where she hopes to earn a bachelor of arts degree in Linguistics.

As to the distant future, she would only say that she plans to continue her education in the United States. Now that she has learned the language, the rest should be easy.

Butler swings Oberlin scholarship

By MIKE BURNS

Andy Butler, music major, is one of 375 students graduating this year. He has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to study classical and jazz bass at Oberlin School of Music in Ohio.

"Andy has been a vital part of the music program ever since he came to Foothill two years ago," said Terry Summa, jazz and symphonic director.

Not only has Butler mastered the bass, but the guitar, piano and trumpet as well.

Before venturing on to Oberlin to continue his musical career next fall, Butler is going to tour Europe this summer with the San Francisco Youth Sym-

phony which he has been performing with this year.

"Although I'm happy for Andy, I wish I could lock him in a closet and keep him here at Foothill to play forever," said Summa. "It's always tough to try and replace musicians like Andy."

Butler hopes to be able to make a living off music one day, playing in a symphony, a rock band or whatever.

Butler's deep love for music enables him to enjoy all forms of the art. "Musicians that are close-minded or that simply have a bad attitude, such as wanting to play only one form of music, will not last in the music business."

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Ex-art instructor becomes artiste

By GEORGE EDLUND

Those who remember Robert Fairall, retired Foothill instructor, as flamboyant, larger-than-life, disarmingly candid, and overflowing with uninhibited energy, will be interested to know his retirement has not diminished the dynamic qualities that enlivened his Art History class for 21 years.

The rare spinal disease that forced his early retirement in 1984 appears to have slowed him down very little. He still travels extensively; however, he admits that he doesn't take as many photographs as he did in the years he was able to share them with his students. Fairall recalls his students with a great fondness that reveals a genuine love of people and of life, and a natural inclination to respond positively to both.

Since his retirement he is creating art instead of teaching it, defying the old adage: "Those who can, do, those who can't, teach." After an operation on his spine, and contemplating the possibility of being confined to a wheelchair, he began carving duck decoys. His inspiration came from an article he had read about an old decoy carver who enjoyed taking his ducks for a "swim" in his swimming pool. This was just the sort of whimsy to captivate Fairall.

He joined the Santa Clara

Wood Carving Club where he met Dan Bucheidt, an accomplished carver who became Fairall's tutor. But books and tutors did not provide the authenticity and detail his carvings have acquired. To the dismay of his neighbors, he lured wild ducks to his door with a trail of dry cat food to provide life studies for his work.

It takes skill, an artist's eye and an average of 120 hours to breathe life into the sculptured linden-wood feathers. He may spend up to a week carving the duck's bill alone. The natural coloring of the plumage is built up through many layers of thin acrylic wash. He is presently perfecting a method to capture the iridescence of the Mallard's neck feathers.

He has won prizes in carving contests and sold some decoys for as much as \$1,000, but has given more away. The decoys have led to other bird and animal carvings, and he is at work on a large figure of a cherub while anticipating his next subject — horses.

When he isn't traveling, painting, or sculpting, he is decorating his home which conceals another hobby. It delights him that no one would guess the lovely furnishings come mostly from discount sources and he proudly discloses their bargain prices. His home is yet another outlet



Former art history instructor Robert Fairall engaged in "fowl play."

for his creative talents and unbounded enthusiasm. A recently completed abstract oil he has painted is displayed on a dining room wall and he explains its creation with his old flair for teaching.

His unorthodox teaching methods, such as encouraging his students to be on time by firing blank cartridges from a starter's pistol at late arrivals, or simply

locking them out, often put him at odds with the administration and caused other faculty members to either question or admire his methods, but it is difficult to be neutral about a man who is neutral about nothing.

Fairall taught with an intensity that inspired some and intimidated others. His approach was not all serious, he was amused when he told his class, "Art fills the gap between sex and food" and a student responded, "What gap?" He says he felt most alive in the classroom and recalls there was seldom a lecture that did not give him "goosebumps."

Bob Kingson, Foothill English instructor, recalls that it was Fairall who, with his own money and sweat, created the garden in the atrium of the Administration building. "Fairall bought the plants, hauled the soil and manure, landscaped the garden by himself, and for awhile, even watered and maintained it," Kingson said. "Fairall always did

work hard at being a good teacher, but he wanted to give even more. What was essentially a love gesture to the college was misunderstood at the time by some because he did not wait for his suggestion to go through a proper committee — he just did it!"

At his retirement, Fairall offered his collection of over 10,000 slides, accumulated around the world, to the Foothill Art Department. After some hesitation on the administration's part, he mentioned Stanford University's desire for them, at which point Foothill then decided to take them. "I thought that to be the wrong reason for wanting them, so I gave them to Stanford," explains Fairall.

Sparring with the bureaucracy and the theatrics of his classroom lectures are behind him now, and he says he faces each morning "like a kid in a candy store who can hardly decide which treat to indulge himself in next."



Wooden sculpture by Robert Fairall. Fairall's artwork has sold for as much as \$1,000, but he often gives his birds away.

Movie is not 'all it can be'

By MICHAEL FIELD

"Top Gun" is a fast-paced fantasy adventure yarn about a gifted, but rebellious navy fighter jock named Pete "Maverick" Mitchell.

The somewhat improbable Maverick is played in a straight deadpan style by regular guy Tom Cruise, with a strong undercurrent of impishness which never quite reaches the surface.

The romantic interest is provided by temptress Kelly McGillis as Charlotte Blackwood, a defense analyst with a Ph.D. in astrophysics who is a civilian instructor at the "top gun" school, the navy's advanced training center for elite fighter pilots. Maverick has been sent to top gun only reluctantly by his begrudging commanding officer who is irritated by Maverick's 'do-it-my-way' mentality.

The plot thereafter follows the romantic and military adventures of Maverick, including, of course, a test of his capacity to press on in the face of tragedy, culminating in a spectacular dogfight with a flight of Soviet MIGs which are harassing an American flotilla conducting rescue operations in hostile waters.

The aerial action sequences in "Top Gun" are excellent, but what to make of this film otherwise is an open question.

It would be easy to dismiss "Top Gun" as a nonsensical teenage fantasy film, but there does seem to be something about it which makes it appealing in another way.

There is in star Tom Cruise's personality as a performer a certain Walter Mitty quality which tempts one to imagine that the whole story is the fantasy of one

of the sailors on the deck crew.

The film, after all, starts out on the flight deck of a carrier in the Indian Ocean. Maverick's classmates and instructors in the top gun school are just as improbable as Maverick himself. And Charlotte Blackwood, the civilian in the school, hardly comes across as someone with the intellectual drive to get a Ph.D. in physics. All of these characters are more like the product of an adolescent imagination than they are like real people, even real people as they are presented in the movies.

It would be easy, at the end of this film, to imagine one of Maverick Mitchell's shipmates walking up to him, snapping his fingers in front of Mitchell's face, and saying, "Hey, Mitch. Snap out of it. C'mon."

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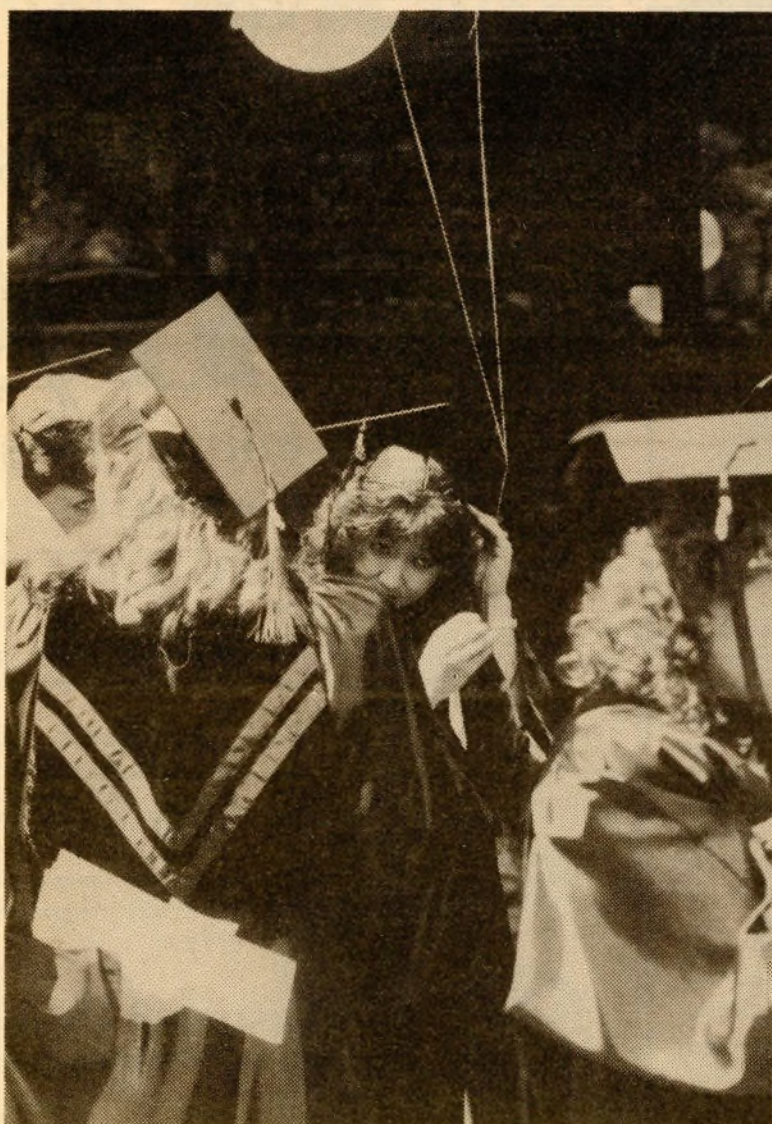
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Class of '86



Photos by Gerald Dickens



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SPORTS

Special Ed.
students
meet staff
in ball game

By TOINY GEELEN

The students of the Community Mainstreaming program challenged the staff and instructors of the special education programs to a softball game on June 11.

The students, all educably mentally handicapped, organized the game together with their student tutors.

Despite initial failure at the bat, staff member Margo Dobbins finally whacked the ball and made it safely to first base.

The students gave a victory cry when moments later staff member Steve Downs hit a pop fly that resulted in a double out.

Pitcher Ann McCabe had to run in to right field to retrieve the ball, thanks to a daydreaming crew on bases.

Moments after instructor Karl Knopf hit a homerun, Downs made up for his previous mistake by slamming his ball far into the outfield.

In the next inning, with the bases loaded, student at bat Chris McLaughlin hit the ball bringing Elizabeth Letts home safely.

Next at bat Chris Goldbach was not so lucky as he hit a unique, one-handed pop fly right into Knopf's hands.

Again the teams switched places and Ron Oburn hit a homerun. A little concerned over the staff's sudden good luck, the students tensed up and threw wild twice to advance Marilyn Larson to third base.

However, with strong encouragement the students rallied back as Rhonda Seymour tagged Knopf out at second base.

Confident now with her out on Knopf, Seymour and first baseman Goldbach played pickle with Downs, eventually catching him and making their first out.

Ginny Shuss next hit a pop fly into Rob Marks' hands, followed by a pop fly from Pat Mooney, again into Marks' hands.

The staff again came to bat and Rouse hit a ball that slid through Wing Fong's hands, through Lisa McNerty's hands as Rouse slid into second, wearing a suit.

Another game of pickle occurred when third baseman Pat Acevez and pitcher McCabe caught the active Knopf between bases.

Lisa Spielman appeared late at the game and was put to bat right away. Although she holds her hands backwards, Spielman managed to whack the ball and run over to Goldbach at first base.

Jacque Betts slammed the ball and made it to second, much to her delight. Jim Stevick followed with an equally hard hit, which unfortunately was caught in midair.

Eventually, the staff won by a close margin of 17-16. However, winning was not all that mattered. What mattered was that everyone had a good time.

Coaches name Chapple and Lewis
Foothill Athletes of the Year

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill male and female Athlete of the Year awards were given to Michelle Chapple and Curt Lewis during a ceremony held Wednesday, June 11, in Foothill's Campus Center.

Present were all but two Foothill coaches, soccer coach George Avakian, and baseball coach Al Talboy, who are both on sabbatical. Foothill President Thomas Clements was present and listened as Dean of Athletics Bill Abbey announced the two Athlete of the Year winners.

Chapple was recognized for her efforts on the women's tennis team coached by Jeanne Tweed. Playing number one singles, Chapple helped the team finish second in the state for the first time since 1982 and lost only 15 games in 20 matches.

"She is one of the finest players I've had at Foothill," said Tweed.

"It's great," Chapple said

after receiving the award. "I didn't expect to win."

Chapple, a graduate from Sacred Heart High School in Atherton, played the northern California junior circuit before attending Foothill and was ranked number one in Nor Cal in 1984 for players 18 years old and under.

Foothill coaches voted Lewis as Male Athlete of the Year for his efforts in both soccer and baseball.

Abbey described Lewis as "an unparalleled player for Foothill."

Lewis was an All-American on the soccer team (second best team in the state) and the baseball team of which he was voted co-captain with teammate Chris Melvin.

While on the baseball team, Lewis stood out as a top player and finished the season with 40 RBI and 66 hits. When Lewis wasn't at bat, he pitched for the

Owls with a 5-5 year-end record.

Golden Gate Conference coaches voted Lewis as the GGC Player of the Year, looking past the Owls' 8-19 record and realizing Lewis' talent.

"He's a tough kid," said Foothill trainer Joe Lee. "The only time he'd be by the trainer's room would be to come in and say 'Hi'."

A graduate from Monta Vista High School, Lewis plans to attend San Diego State where he will continue to play soccer and baseball.

Jo Dee Moine, who played for Elaine Rotty's softball team, was recognized as a scholar/athlete who made All-Conference and carries a 3.5 grade point average.

Competition for the Athlete of the Year honors was close. Foothill had many top athletes this year.

Dave Campbell was voted MVP for the men's team in

track. He is ranked second in the nation for community colleges in the 800-meter run (half mile) with a 1:47.28 time. This year he broke a 23-year-old Foothill record in this event.

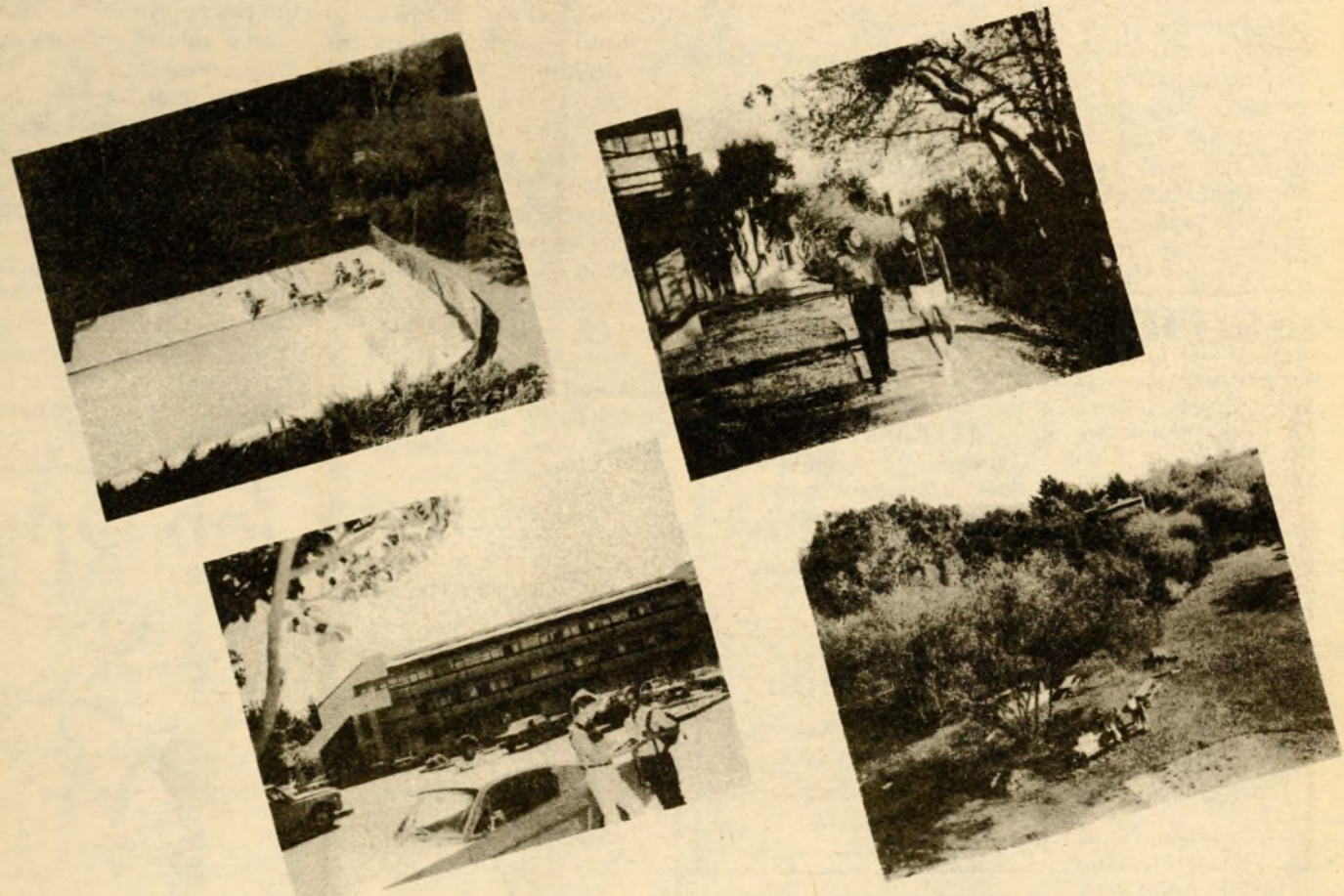
Heta Umufuke, MVP for the women's track squad, won the state championship in the javelin after having practiced the event for only six weeks.

According to track coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms, Umufuke has signed papers to attend an olympic development camp to polish her throwing.

Other athletes recognized were Jackie Braisted (cross country), Mike Kriege (cross country and track), Carol Irving (women's volleyball), Angela Segar (women's basketball), Maurie Samilton (men's basketball), Diane Scott (women's softball), Pat Vultee (women's tennis), and Co-MVPs Craig Corfield and Silvano Simone of the men's tennis team.

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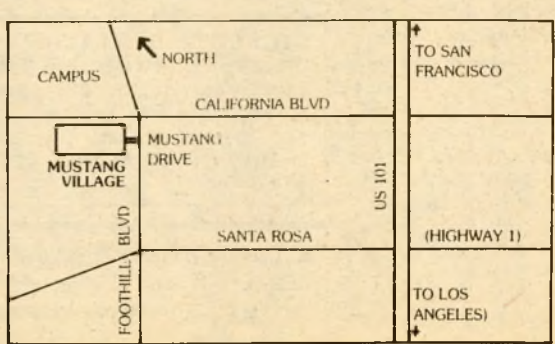
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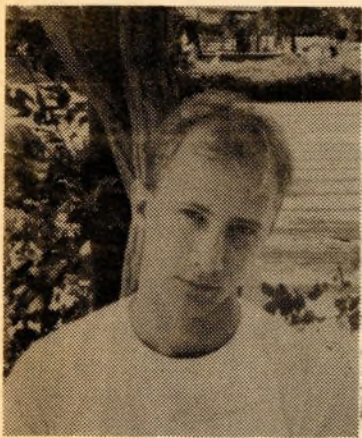
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ON THE SPOT

What will you be doing in five years?

By MICHAEL WASYLYSHYN



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Living out the rest of my life happily in a mental institution.



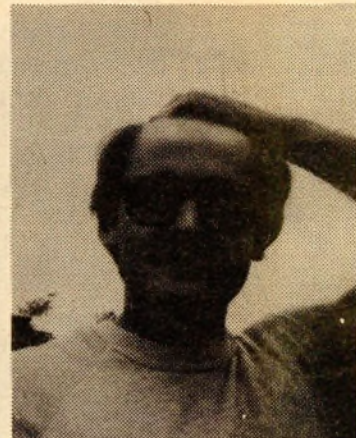
SUNNI GROUT-MAGILL (Pre-Law):
Passing the Bar exam, effecting social change, working in civil rights.



ROBERT MINTZ (Undeclared):
If not floating in the ionosphere somewhere, I will still be attending Foothill.



DAWN MICHEL HALLER (Drama):
I'll be a movie star.



MATT HYDEN (Theatre):
Auditioning tall blond women for a film starring myself, Ronald Reagan and Jack Nicholson.

THACHER

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen and sophomore class officers.

Foothill began to change with the Vietnam war era. Student activists started to appear on campus, and though it never rivaled Berkeley, protest activities did happen. Thacher stated, "I came to work one morning to find that five or six students had locked themselves in C31 to demonstrate how they felt about the shootings at Kent State. I couldn't see the connection, but these students considered themselves activists. Really, they were nice young people."

Along with the protests, other changes occurred on campus. Most noticeable were the students' ways of dressing. Thacher said, "Students tried to look as grubby as possible; that was their way of saying they didn't agree with what was going on. There were a few who were genuinely distressed, and a few that just tried to disgust the establishment."

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The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

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Thacher has seen many changes since the early days of Foothill. "Now I think students are generally supportive of the administration," she said. "In that respect, they seem to appreciate the opportunity to be here. We've gone in a full circle."

Thacher, too, has gone full circle and after 27 years has decided to retire. She has always been a champion of the students and she will be missed by both students and faculty.

President of Foothill College Tom Clements, said, "I came to Foothill in 1965 and that is when I met Jean [Thacher]. The first two years we had lots of close contact, and she has been an ongoing, consistently warm person. We never shared an armed robbery together, but she is a neat, outgoing lady. She's toiled in the vineyard all these years, and she'll be greatly missed. It will be a challenge finding a replacement for her. Jean's major strength is dealing with the students and facilitating their time at Foothill. She appreciates the students and supports them to a degree that is unusual."

Dick Charles, dean of students, affirmed, "She'll be very difficult to replace, in fact, she is irreplaceable. Jean is an institution who will be missed. She is friendly with the students, a good contact for them and a good trainer of our student council. In my mind, I have a collection of images of Jean working through difficult problems. She hates bureaucracy; she is not interested in the process, but in the spirit."

Charles remembered a specific incident in which Thacher showed her spirit. "I can remember an occasion when Jean lost her patience. She wanted students to get checks and not have to bother with all the forms. Jean is a real student advocate."

Paul Junker, Foothill student and ASFC president, claimed, "I have known Jean for three years. Every project I've worked on, she's helped us out. She is a storehouse of information. In the time she has been at Foothill she has known just about every situation. Jean is of real value to the students; we trust her and can be open with her."

After 27 years, finding a replacement for Thacher is close to impossible. Thanks to an addition to next year's budget, a new position has been created to deal directly with student government and duties of that job will combine to work with those of Thacher's current position.

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MINORITY

(Continued from page 1)

Foothill since he was a student in the mid-70s.

"The main difference I see is student apathy," Kendrick said. "For my part, I believe that true success in life is to contribute to humanity. I see that most students don't have any interest in doing things other than getting an 'A' or a 'B'. What these students now don't realize is that others have sacrificed opportunities for their benefit, to move the struggle to a higher level. This sacrifice is not related to making money, it is so that people behind you will also find the door open."

According to Thomas, a student's scholastic record is tracked for this recognition from the student's voluntary indication of minority ethnic origin on the admission form for Foothill College. Minority groups eligible for the 1987 Talent Roster will be: American Indian, Afro-American, Asian-American, Filipino, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and Pacific Islanders. Criteria for the award is based on a 2.75 GPA over 50 cumulative units of credit.

Shelley Anderson, a liberal arts major who is transferring to Howard University, sang "The

Way We Were," eloquently expressing the sentiment of the passage of an era of college days.

Following the awards presentation several students came forward from the audience to express their point of view on having been students at Foothill.

Loretta Eaves, who described herself as "one of the oldsters," cautioned young people, especially women, against dropping their studies in a rush to be married and raise a family as she did. "Use the momentum and drive you have now to get your college degree," she said firmly.

Billy Morris, who has distinguished himself as the first student from Foothill to be awarded the National College Board Minority Engineering Scholarship, remarked that it was "mind-boggling to see himself grow" through his educational experience.

Morris expressed his appreciation not only for his family's support, but for the support of Foothill's faculty, including counseling staff members Donald Dorsey, John Bostic and Thomas. "I couldn't have done it without you," said Morris. "I'll do my best to stay strong for all of you." Morris is transferring to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

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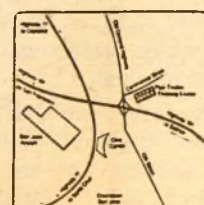
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