

Foothill Sentinel

Volume 26, Number 3

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October 14, 1983

Owls win in football
Page 7

Students react to radar
Page 2

On the spot
Page 8

Foothill lauded for aid to visually impaired

By HERB MUKTARIAN

"It would be so neat to have something like this at San Jose State University," commented an impressed Susan Downer, an English instructor at SJSU, after examining the Braille door markers posted throughout the Foothill College Campus.

The Mainstreaming Advisory Committee of SJSU visited Foothill on Thursday, Oct. 6., to examine the door markers and see the accessibility of Foothill to wheelchair students.

"The Advisory Committee has wanted to put up signs for the visually impaired for a long time," said Marty Schuller, Coordinator of the Advisory Committee. "The Student Union Director has now granted funds to outfit the Student Union building. This will be the first building to be done at SJSU," added Schuller.

Margo Simmonds, Instructional Associate in the Disabled Students Program, said "The purpose of the Advisory Committee coming here is to show them the large Braille signs around Campus and to demonstrate accessibility."

The signs are posted on the walls next to the side of the door with the knob on it. They are standardized at approximately five feet from the ground. And they consist of large cream colored numbering, with Braille underneath. "The signs have been in place about three and a half years," said Simmonds.

"It cost about \$1,500 to do the whole Campus," said Simmonds.

The only location on Campus without Braille signs is the Campus Center. Simmonds said, "It is important to remedy that situation. Especially now, with the new student government offices located in that building."

The Advisory Committee toured the Campus, seeing and feeling various door signs around Campus.

Tom Maxson, a former Foothill student, now at SJSU, who organized the visit here, said, "We have been pushing for something like this at SJSU. The only places labeled right now are the rest rooms, where the signs are about three feet from the ground. It's great if you're a blind dwarf."

Simmonds pointed out the good wheelchair access on Campus, saying "The only real problem is there is no method of getting to the P.E. department without getting in a car and driving over there. We are looking to put a ramp on the footbridge. The student council is helping us raise funds. We have about \$700 from last spring. We also have two disability lots, which Security does a good job of patrolling."

"There are some hassles getting up here," Simmonds admitted, "but other than that, Foothill is accessible."

Maxon said, "We'll use Foothill to show how this kind of program is a bene-

(Continued on page 8)

Campus vandalism skyrockets

By ROBERT STOWE

This year campus vandalism, up by 20 percent over last year, will cost Foothill \$20,000.

Each weekend, an average of 35 feet of wooden railing is destroyed. Light bulbs are broken and traffic signs are stolen. At \$4 per square foot for wooden railing, the maintenance department is replacing the railing with hedge shrubbery. Traffic signs, essential for everyone's safety, have a replacement cost of \$18 to \$22.

"There are two types of vandalism," Mal Leal, maintenance director, said last week, "indirect and direct."

"Indirect vandalism is the most common," Leal said. "This involves minor damage to college property. Leaving the water running in the rest-rooms, slamming doors that won't shut properly, or simply throwing trash on the ground."

This type of vandalism, while not major, Leal said, is particularly bothersome. It requires maintenance to spend time repairing damage occurring through thoughtlessness.

Direct vandalism involves purposeful destruction of college property. Breaking light bulbs, driving cars over the lawn,

(Continued on page 8)



San Jose State University (SJSU) English instructor Susan Downer reads the Braille door marker outside the Foothill College Special Education Division as a part of a tour for the visiting SJSU Mainstreaming Advisory Committee.

Tandem computer system is officially dedicated

By DE TRAN

The most powerful computer system used for instruction in any community college in the country was officially dedicated to Foothill College by Tandem Corp. in a ceremony held on Thursday, Oct. 6 in room E-21.

The dedication, which lasted 30 minutes, was attended by various members of the Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees, Foothill staff and student members and Tandem personnel.

Foothill President Tom Clements and Tandem President Jim Treybig hosted the

affair which Clements called "a joyous occasion for Foothill . . . and, hopefully, for Tandem Computers Incorporated as well."

The system donated by Tandem consists of six processor Non-Stop computers with 63 terminals and supporting peripheral equipment including four disc drives, a printer, software and training. The system is capable of running programs in COBOL, FORTRAN and BASIC languages.

According to Clements, the addition

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS

Watt is gone, but the policies will stay the same

The slow demise of James Watt's stormy and controversial reign as Secretary of the Interior came to an end on Oct. 9 when he tendered his resignation to President Reagan.

Watt's two and a half years as secretary were highlighted at almost regular intervals by all manner of statements lacking tact and political common sense.

The press has not hindered Watt's exposure to the public eye. They have recounted every single fire sale of public land to private industries, from "land" off the California coast for oil drilling to

forest lands for logging.

James Watt showed he is not an environmentalist.

He also demonstrated his inability to use tact and common courtesy.

It is obvious the man is not a saint, but by the same token, he is not the devil incarnate. Maybe Watt is not the "bad" man that many people see him as. It is possible that he was caught up in a role that would make anyone playing it look bad.

It is said Reagan is looking to replace Watt quickly. This he will do. And it is said Reagan is hoping Watt's successor

will keep a low profile as far as press coverage goes. This is highly doubtful. Any man or woman who is forced to carry out the same policies as Watt will get his or her fair share of the bright lights of the press. The reason for this is the ecological policies of Ronald Reagan.

Considering the extremity of the acts Watt perpetrated, the President escapes relatively unscathed. Who could ever blame President Reagan for the nasty things Watt was doing? In acting out Reagan's policies, Watt walked the plank for him.

Reagan should at least take a little responsibility for his act, rather than let one of his own comrades get squeezed off the boat.

As stated before, Watt is not an angel but in no way was he entirely responsible for every act he carried out, and neither will his successor be.

The mouthpiece is no longer on the Reagan team, but it will make no difference. The policy of the team is not going to change.

Good luck to the new Secretary of the Interior.

—Herb Muktarian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radar will enforce speed limit

Editor:

In response to Robert Stowe's "Radar should slow students" article which appeared in the Oct. 7 issue of the Foothill SENTINEL, I feel it would be a very good means of enforcing the present speed limit of 25 mph on the Perimeter Road.

If the security would be able to enforce the speed limit enough with the radar to scare students into driving slower, then it would be a successful effort. But if they aren't able to be consistent in enforcing it, then students would take advantage of the security's inconsistency.

I feel that this would prevent many of the accidents which do occur because of speeding. I've seen many close calls where

students pulling out of the parking lot are almost side-swiped by impatient drivers rushing to their bloody graves.

Also it would protect pedestrians as they cross the road, to and from their classes. I've seen students who, just because there's a crosswalk, aimlessly go across the street without looking in either direction, causing the speedy driver to swerve, slam on his brakes, or even worse hit the person. They'd be better off putting speed bumps in front of all crosswalks to slow drivers down for the protection of students.

This will only be successful if the security is able to place the radar in more than one or two places.

—Randy Ralstin

Security's new toy is radar

Editor:

Radar on Foothill's roads is an absolutely ridiculous proposition. The radar guns are simply a new little gimmick or toy for the Campus Security officers to play with, and they are most likely very costly little toys.

I also find it ridiculous to read Chief Tom Conom's second quote: "After the initial introduction of the radar, we don't expect to issue a great deal of tickets. Students will be more aware of the limits and will control their speed." First of all,

reading in print the condescending, inhuman tone of Conom's statement, I get the feeling that I am a pawn in some sort of game played on the statistics charts at the Campus Security office. Second, reading Conom's intentions on the use of the radar will simply slow me down for a couple of weeks, until the radar jocks have completed their "initial introduction." Then I will resume my normal, dangerous 70-mph plus campus driving speeds. I hope they have fun with their new toys.

—Dave Mauch

Bicycles will be protected

Editor:

This is in response to your Oct. 7 article on the use of radar guns to control the speeding problem this campus has.

As a student who commutes by bicycle and stays clear of most roadway traffic on campus, I wonder if parking lot entrances will be monitored too? I only come in contact with one lot entrance — besides the main off El Monte — but sometimes vehicles seem to dart from the parking place in this lot and slam on the brakes a few feet from the posted stop sign at the entrance.

As I approach this intersection, of

which I am part (supposedly) of the through traffic, I have the feeling that the vehicle will not stop and just proceed because the area is void of motor vehicles. Usually, like any defensive driver, I yield to such impatient drivers!

I hope this enforcement will succeed because the campus area will be safe for us all — pedestrians, bicyclists and especially motorists.

Will this operation be similar to that in Palo Alto where police officers set up "speed traps" on city streets and subsequently cause minor traffic backups?

—Tom Barclay

Excessive speed not the problem

Editor:

The Foothill Security Department should open its eyes to the real problem on this campus, which is getting in and out of the parking lots.

How can these people say there is a speeding problem when traffic is backed up all the way around Perimeter Road. No one can speed when there are 40 or 50 cars in front of him.

The Security Department and administration would be better off spending their obviously limited funds on finding a way to improve access to and from the campus. They should look into getting another off ramp off 280, or perhaps widening Perimeter Road into three lanes and switching the lane back and forth

during peak hours.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, it took me 30 minutes to get from parking lot C to El Monte Road. The fact that it took 30 minutes to go less than a quarter mile is ridiculous. When I get out of school, I don't want to sit in my car, I want to do something else. If I had had to work at the usual time, I never would have made it.

Foothill should not go with the short term solution to the problem, the administration should spend money on a long term solution which is getting the people in and out of this institution without any hassles. Having the radar on will just slow things up even more.

—Scott A. Whitten

No place for a patrol car

Editor:

The plan to use radar by the Foothill security officers to slow down speeding drivers is a step in the right direction, but I'm afraid that it will probably be a futile attempt.

First, I don't feel that the security department has enough men to keep track of all the cars that come onto the campus and their speeds, and maintain an acceptable campus security.

Secondly, I don't see any place a patrol vehicle can sit and register people's speeds, and not be in the way of traffic coming onto or leaving the campus.

Finally, if they do have answers to the questions already mentioned, where are

they going to give out tickets to people, I don't see any area around campus that they won't be in the way. If they do it on the side of the road, they will be a nuisance to oncoming traffic, and if they make the speeders pull into the parking areas they will block the access to the lots for cars coming in and the cars that are already parked.

I feel that a simpler solution would be to set up a few well placed speed bumps around the outer access roads and in the parking lots, sure it might cost a bit more, but it would save on manpower, and ease the traffic problem that could arise from the security pulling people over.

—Dan Anderson

Foothill 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 415/948-8590, x372. Advertising rates available upon request.

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Robert Stowe

Student Chef

CHICKEN ALMOND SALAD
(Serves 6)

4 lbs. roasted chicken; 1 c. seedless grapes; 3 stalks celery, chopped; 1 small head lettuce; ¼ c. slivered almonds (toasted); ½ orange; 1½ c. mayonnaise; salt and pepper.

Cut chicken into chunks; shred lettuce, and combine with chicken, chopped celery, seedless grapes and slivered almonds. Season with salt and pepper. Mix the juice of one-half an orange with the mayonnaise and add to the chicken mixture. Mix well and serve cold. Left-over turkey may be used.

—Robert Stowe

Conference with Brown 'a sham'

Editor:
 As of this moment I am just returning from the conference between community college student leaders and the Speaker of the State Assembly, Willie Brown. This meeting was held in San Francisco from 10 a.m. to noon, and many student leaders and representatives spent a good 45 minutes with the speaker discussing, primarily, the issue of tuition at community colleges.
 In my opinion, this "conference" was a sham. It was not a podium for new insight of alternative solutions to the problems, but only a forum for Brown to expound his own political rhetoric and lambaste those ideas that differed from his own. When I expressed to him that the survivability of community colleges was at stake here, Brown told me directly that the idea was B.S. and if I believed it, then I had "sold out." I have worked long and hard at what I believe to be a solution that would be in the best interest of the students in my district (Foothill-De

Anza) and just because my insights into this problem don't agree with Brown's does not mean I have "sold out" any more than the speaker himself.
 Two items were expressed by Brown that I find most unfortunate. One, he left us all, without a doubt, fully aware of the fact that the community college budget crisis for 1983-84 has not been resolved, and would not be until fiscal year 1984-85. Even one year in such financial disarray is a catastrophe for these colleges, and the legislature is as much to blame for this case as anyone, in spite of what Brown expressed. Two, after a teary-eyed young lady informed Brown that the District Board for Indian Valley College was meeting that same night to decide the all too real possibility of the closure of that college, he replied, "There are always going to be casualties."
 That, most unfortunately, says it all.
 —Bruce B. Jett
 Student Trustee to the Foothill-De Anza District Board

Politicians are humans, too

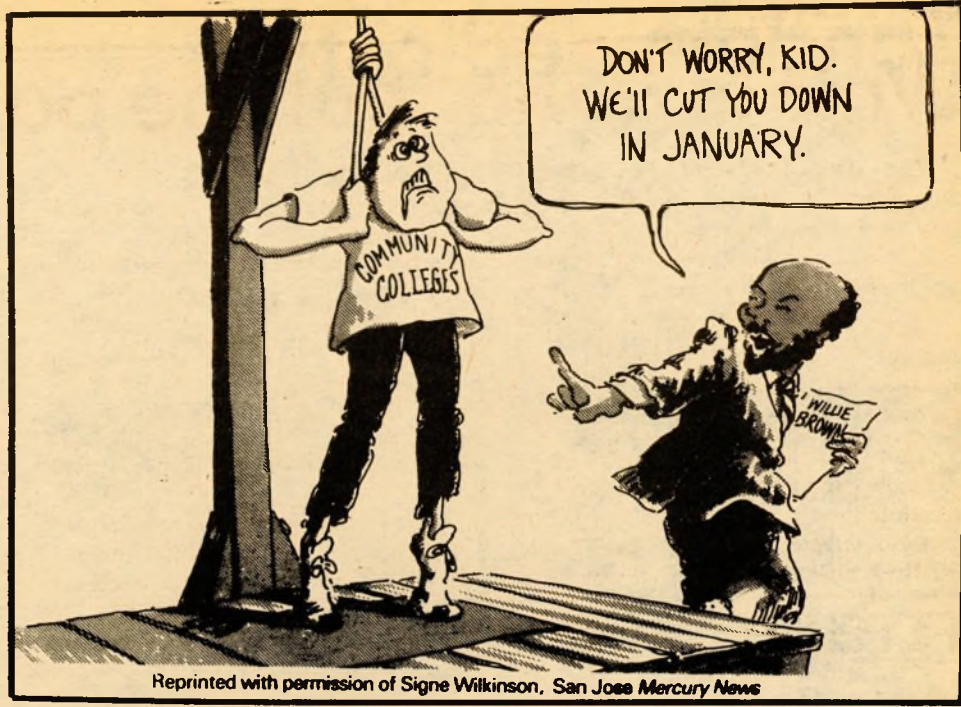
Editor:
 According to Herb Muktarian ("An IFFY community college future," Oct. 7), if Deukmejian and Brown could come to a compromise, a way out of the community colleges' funding question would be thinkable. Such reasoning always strikes me, because it leads to the conclusion that our political leaders are only concerned with themselves, not their constituents.
 It seems to me that some part of the problem is overlooked. I wish I could know on which basis the budget has been designed the way it is now, but I cannot believe that this solution has not been thoroughly studied.

It is the same problem with issues like the U.S. involvement in South American countries. If I listened to my emotions I come to the conclusion that it is a violation of basic human rights. But on the other hand, it is a question of survival, because of the intricate relationships the U.S. have with these countries.
 What I try to suggest is that the decision our politicians make are much more complex than they appear. The politicians are only human and sometimes they do make mistakes, but maybe not as often as we think, or for the reasons we imagine.
 —Isabelle Karcher

More thoughts on speeding

Editor:
 After reading Robert Stowe's article over radar being instituted on campus (Oct. 7), two thoughts came to mind. The first being that the concept of radar on campus has long been overdue. Second, that the threat of being cited will induce students to slow down.
 I confess that I am guilty of exceeding the speed limits at times but, fortunately, I have never been in an accident. Of course, there is always a first time and I plan to avoid it by observing

the speed limit from now one.
 Another problem is drivers who are way under the speed limit. They can be as dangerous as drivers who are too fast. They cause held-up traffic, impatience and short tempers which in turn are capable of causing accidents.
 I hope that the use of radar will be successful and cause students to slow down, not just because of the threat of citation; but more importantly for their own safety and the safety of others.
 —Georgi Higuera



Reprinted with permission of Signe Wilkinson, San Jose Mercury News

John Radebold

Another burning issue

Cigarette butts have become a disgusting blight on this campus. They are strewn along every path. Sit on any bench, then look down at your feet. They pile up around you like so many squashed insects, decaying and emitting a foul odor.
 Why do smokers consider the entire world their ashtray? Perhaps the same logic used to rationalize inhaling a toxic, cancer causing substance is also at work when a person blindly drops a burning cigarette butt, and lets it extinguish itself no more than two feet from an ashtray or garbage can.
 The problem seems to be universal.

Every where you go you see the discarded remnants of someone's compulsive habit. Parks, ski slopes, concert halls, even along the shores of some of the most beautiful beaches in the country you'll find them. No place is sacred.
 A curious thing about cigarette butts, they seem to never go away, you can spot the same butts day after day, month after month. They seem to have a half life much like nuclear waste.
 And like nuclear waste I'm afraid we will always have them with us, omnipresent, polluting the earth.

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CALENDAR

<p>Thursday, Oct. 13 —ASFC Campus Council, 2 p.m., upper level, Campus Center.</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 14 —Soccer, at Hayward with Chabot, 3:15 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 15 —Santa Clara Ballet Gala, Flint Center, De Anza Campus, 2 p.m. Tickets, \$10/8.50, available at Flint Center and Bass agencies.</p> <p>Sunday, Oct. 16 —Flint Center, "Kazooehone," De Anza Campus, 3:30 p.m. Tickets \$9.50/7.50/5.50 and \$1 off for children 12 and under, available at Flint Center and Bass agencies.</p> <p>Monday, Oct 17 —Exhibit or works by art students from</p>	<p>Palo Alto's Gunn High School, runs through Nov. 17, Semans Library.</p> <p>—Flint Center, "Oliver," De Anza Campus, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15/12.50/10.50, available at Flint Center and Bass agencies.</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 18 —Organizations Board of Directors (OBD) meets, 1 p.m., upper level, Campus Center.</p> <p>—Soccer, at Foothill with West Valley, 3:15 p.m.</p> <p>—Flint Center, "Oliver," 7:30 p.m. Tickets, see above, Oct 17.</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 20 —ASFC Campus Council, 2 p.m., upper level, Campus Center.</p>
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Tandem dedication



Tandem Computers President James G. Treybig prepares to cut the ribbon as Foothill College President Dr. Thomas H. Clements looks on.

(Continued from page 1)

of the Tandem system "has had a direct and almost instantaneously positive impact on Foothill's computer science instructional program."

Currently, more than 1,600 students are enrolled in computer science courses, an increase of 350 percent over the fall quarter of 1982.

By next spring, Foothill is expected to provide classes to nearly 5,000 students in computer training.

Tandem Computers Corp. is headquartered in Cupertino with 4,200 employees occupying 120 offices throughout the world. Its annual sale revenue is \$400 million.

In the welcoming speech, Clements said that the people at Foothill "are extremely pleased with our new Tandem equipment."

He added that more than 100 staff members have completed initial training on the system and they are "very impressed with the tremendous power and potential of this excellent hardware and software."

Commenting on the newly formed partnership between Foothill and Tan-

dem, Clements said, "I think we have the opportunity to develop a uniquely strong relationship between two fine organizations that could serve as a model, not just for Silicon Valley, but for the rest of the country as well."

In a speech following Clements', Treybig said, "I'm very proud that we can contribute something to our community, and I'm very proud to help in educating and training our young people and make our country great."

Treybig added that "the donation to Foothill reflects the spirit of Tandem to help."

Both Clements and Treybig also cited Tandem's sale representative Bob Unanski as the "instrumental" person in setting up meetings between Clements and Tandem's donation committee to obtain the gift. "Bob was central in making this happen," said Clements.

At the end of the ceremony, Clements presented mementos to the "clear-eyed, clear-thinking folks of the donation committee" and to the people who were involved in getting the equipment and software installed at Foothill.

Also at the dedication, Clements presented to retiring trustee Franklin Pitch Johnson a plaque recognizing Johnson's contribution to the District. In addition to his position in the District, Johnson is also a board member of Tandem Corp.

Photo by Paul Liu

It doesn't take a lot of paperwork to get into college.

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4. (AC) TELEPHONE

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6. PERMANENT RESIDENCE

7. TOTAL NUMBER OF BORROWER'S DEPENDENTS LIST AGES

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9. MAJOR COURSE OF STUDY CODE

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11. LOAN AMOUNT REQUESTED \$

12. YES NO

EXISTING STUDENT LOAN DEBTS?	YES	NO	IF YES, LIST BELOW (USE SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY)			UNPAID BALANCE	INTEREST RATE
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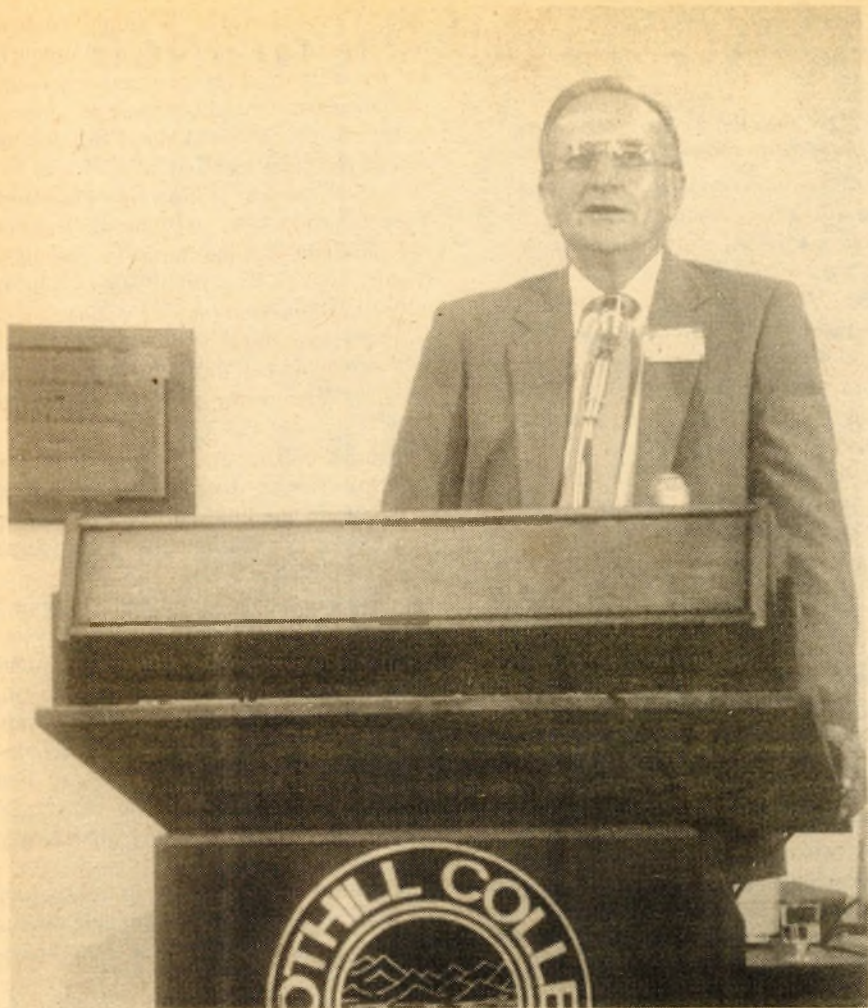


Photo by Paul Liu

Foothill President Dr. Thomas H. Clements addresses the Tandem dedication party.



Police Blotter

By ROBERT STOWE

MONDAY, Oct. 4, 1983

8:33 a.m. Traffic accident, property damage only. Report taken by Sgt. Geddes.

11:08 a.m. Hit and run, property damage only. Report taken by Sgt. Geddes.

12:52 p.m. Vehicle stuck in ditch. Officer Abel responded, the vehicle was removed.

TUESDAY, Oct. 5

7:00 p.m. Report taken on an injured dog. Animal control picked up the dog.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 6

11:17 a.m. Traffic accident in lot C. Officer Randall responded. Report taken.

4:10 p.m. Theft of audio cassettes discovered by ISC. Report taken by Sgt. Storton.

THURSDAY, Oct. 7

9:09 a.m. Traffic accident in lot A. Property damage only. Chief Conom responded. Report taken.

5:53 p.m. Minor injury, accident involving car and motorcycle. Report taken by Officer Kaczmarek.

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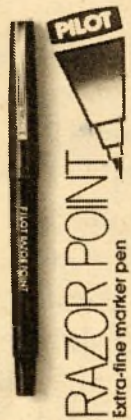
For additional information and/or a private showing, please contact Paul Eckert, M.A. (and Ph.d., all but the dissertation) at home 941-6484, or at work 941-7040.

(Paul Eckert is a delightfully unusual R.E. Broker.)

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DIO KO'd rock audience

By KEITH SAMUELS

The San Jose Civic Center has always been the stomping ground for newly signed, up and coming musical talent. It is said a sold-out show at the Civic by a new band is usually some indication of how that artist will actually fare in the music business. If that is the case, then the band DIO, which sold out an unprecedented two performances on Oct. 5 (at 4 and 8 p.m. respectively) could be embarking on a successful career.

DIO is fronted by one of the best heavy metal vocalists around, Ronnie James Dio (formerly of Elf, Rainbow, and most recently Black Sabbath). The rest of the band is comprised of: Vivian Campbell, guitar (ex-Sweet Savage), Jimmy Bain, bass (ex-Rainbow), and drummer Vinnie Appice (ex-Sabbath).

Despite a lackluster debut album, "Holy Diver," DIO put on an excellent rock n' roll performance.

DIO's show opened with the most chilling five minutes of special effects I've ever witnessed outside of the movie "The Exorcist." The entire stage setting was composed of silver mountains on either side of the stage about ten feet high. Another was placed center stage about 20 feet high, with the drums nested at the top. A backdrop of a giant rainbow in the dark highlighted the intense scenery, and dry ice fog covered the stage, accompanied by particularly evil looking green and red high-intensity spotlights. They were trained upon a shrunken head suspended from a black billowing curtain at the base of the middle mountain, all timed with loud, violent opera music.

Photo by Chuong Vu



Michele Graybeal (drums) and Mike Thompson (Chapman Stick) of the band, Arms and Legs, in a cafeteria concert Thursday, Oct. 6.

Not to be outdone by the opening, DIO broke into a particularly furious version of "Stand Up And Shout," from their "Holy Diver" album. Their show not only featured new material, but spectacular renditions of Sabbath compositions, "Children of the Sea," and "Heaven and Hell." DIO also plundered their vocalist's early Rainbow epics, "Star Gazer," and "Man on the Silver Mountain."

Though DIO definitely has heavy metal overtones, their music is labeled medieval rock, due to Ronnie James' preoccupation with "circles and rings, dragons and kings."

Guitarist Vivian Campbell executed the most original solo I've seen all year. A strong classical influence highlighted his tasteful, sharp staccato bursts. Campbell also seemed to remember the phrase "keep it short and sweet," as he demonstrated his virtuosity for a mere five minutes, as opposed to the seemingly endless rambling on of many other heavy metal guitar heroes.

DIO impressed me as very competent and one of the most formidable forces to be reckoned with in the new heavy metal wave.

However, there was one drawback to the evening. The opening band Queens-Ryche, is yet another in an endless line of cretins who have to prove how tough they are by wearing leather and metal studs. These guys from Seattle are canned heavy metal.

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Jerry Tatum

Reading & Running

The recent case of running back Gary Anderson of the San Diego Chargers (and Tampa Bandits) once again illustrates a problem that shows no signs of being solved. I refer to the continuing tragedy of illiterate or near illiterate athletes in our colleges and universities.

The Anderson case, briefly summarized, involves an indigent athlete signed out of the University of Arkansas by the United States Football League (USFL) Tampa Bandits initially, and shortly afterwards signed by the competing NFL's (National Football League) San Diego Chargers.

In the ensuing legal hassle over who really owns the rights to the services of Anderson, it has been demonstrated openly in court that he can barely read or write. This is apparently of little relevance at the University of Arkansas, where it was also revealed that Anderson had earned 83 units toward graduation and was well on his way to a degree, perhaps on schedule with his class. The school did not reveal whether Anderson was an honor student or not; the reader will have to use either his imagination or investigatory prowess to ascertain this.

The point of this article is not to heap scorn on Anderson, though he is not faultless, but to question once again what the hell is going on regarding the education of athletes in our schools? The stated purpose and priority of all students is to get a good education. If the process of getting this education leads to fame and fortune through athletics, so much the better but the pigskin must not wag the diploma.

Who is at fault in this national dilemma and what can be done about it other than the periodic wringing of hands and pointing of fingers? To begin with, the athlete must take his fair share of the blame. The semi-illiterate athlete knows that he can barely read and is skating through school on the thin ice of athletic achievement. Then there are the irresponsible teachers who pass him on knowing full well that something is wrong. This passing on process usually begins during junior high school when the student should be refining his basic academic skills. There are the coaches who to a very small degree might be excused on the grounds of win or else pressures.

Nevertheless, a coach's responsibility goes beyond coaxing athletic achievement from a student; he should also be concerned about the future of each individual under his tutelage.

What should be done? Aye, there is the rub. Any effort to deal with this problem must be uniform and strictly enforced. It must also be started at the junior high level and implemented through the university level.

The feeling here is that some type of minimum literacy exam specifically for college athletes should be devised and administered throughout the length and breadth of the land. It need not be rigorous but at least it should demand a high school reading ability (whatever that is now) from Joe Touchdown.

Perhaps the problem defies equitable solution but that is no excuse for not trying. Clearly something should be done about our tragic problem of illiterate athletes.

Gardner and Pohahua star

Owls beat Monterey 17-13 for first victory

By GEORGE TATUM

Just when the cry of "wait til next year" was starting to be heard, the Foothill Owl football team, behind a revived running game, defeated Monterey Peninsula College 17-13.

The game, played on Friday night, Oct. 7, at Foothill College, was the first victory of the year for the Owls, and by far their best performance of the young season.

Tailback Seta Pohahua, with 115 yards on 18 carries, and fullback Lamont Gardner, with 124 yards on 20 carries, spearheaded the Owls' relentless ground attack, which netted a season high 254 total yards.

Pohahua put Foothill on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a dazzling 18 yard run which gave the Owls a 7-0 lead after kicker Chris O'Brien converted the point after attempt.

In the second quarter O'Brien split the uprights from 27 yards out to give the Owls a 10-0 lead. Monterey then countered with a 26 yard touchdown pass from quarterback David Barazoto to receiver Andre Gardner, cutting the Owl lead to 10-6. The point after attempt was blocked.

Minutes later, Owl quarterback Royce Racoma found receiver Billy Morris in

the Monterey end zone for an 11 yard touchdown pass and after O'Brien again converted the point after, the Owls took a 17-6 lead. Monterey fullback Larry Johnson then closed out the first half scoring with a 1 yard run to make the score 17-13. Neither team would score again in the game.

Monterey mounted a serious threat in the closing minutes of the game when the Owls' Rondy Isaac fumbled a punt on the Monterey 48 yard line. When it appeared that Foothill had stopped Monterey, the Owls were called for a crucial holding penalty and Monterey found themselves in business on Foothill's 25 yard line with ample time remaining to score. Monterey advanced to the Owl 14 yard line before Foothill linebacker Paul Hanley saved the game with a dramatic interception on the 5 yard line.

The Owls, who host powerful College of San Mateo on Friday, Oct. 14, are now 1-3 and still have time to make a success of the season.

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ON THE SPOT

By ROBERT STOWE & ALEC COLEMAN

How do you feel about Campus Security?



PHILLIP ALDEN (Undeclared):
They are convenient, but sometimes abusive. I don't like the violations of civil rights. They walk around too cool.

EMY CANAS (Nurse Assistant):
I think it's great to have them protect the students and school property. I hope they keep it up.



MELANIE WIEGNER (Psychology):
I don't know much about it. Don't they keep things under control? Like rape and things?

ROBERT GURROLA (Fine Arts):
It's a good idea, I feel we need some type of authority on campus. I have no negative feelings against them at present.



ZINA MOORE (Business Administration):
They do provide security on campus. I like the services they provide.

Jay Manley prepares for drama season

By JEANNE HELLER

Show business is the business that Jay Manley knows best. Foothill's drama instructor and director could be a role model for the old adage, "the show must go on."

Manley received his B.A. and M.A. in drama from San Francisco State and did summer stock at the Bridge Bay Summer Theater on Lake Shasta. In recalling his training at Bridge Bay, Manley said, "It was the most grueling, exhausting, taxing and rejecting experience of my life, but I wouldn't trade it for anything in this world."

"During that summer we did 11 weeks of stock and produced 11 plays as well. This meant that we had exactly one week in which to build sets and get props, costumes and lighting ready for a production."

"I was one of six apprentices faced with the enormous responsibility of see-

ing that a new show opened and closed. Amazingly, every Tuesday saw an opening night. Saturday evening was closing night and the entire cast would stay after the final curtain to strike the set and complete the lighting for the production to follow."

"Blocking for the shows was done on Mondays. This procedure was crucial as it gave the lighting people an outline of where the main acting areas will be on stage and cues on where the lighting should fall. During the normal staging of a show, blocking may be done any number of times during the course of rehearsals," said Manley.

Manley taught theater at the Berkeley High School, followed by several years spent in the drama departments of Diablo Valley College and the University of San Francisco.

Now in his fifth year at Foothill, Manley has been working feverishly on

expanding the present theater program at Foothill both from an academic and technical point of view. The vehicle by which Manley hopes to accomplish this goal is the Foothill Theater Guild.

which Manley hopes to accomplish this goal is the Foothill Theater Guild. Formed last January, the Guild will approach the community by way of plays, fund-raisers and mailings to enlist its financial support in the theater expansion program.

Manley's plans for this year include two main productions and one studio production. A winter musical is planned for the main stage and there may be a

Shakespeare drama planned for opening

The Foothill drama department will present one of William Shakespeare's most popular comedies, "Twelfth Night," Thursdays through Saturdays, Nov. 3-5 and 10-12.

Jay Manley will direct the presentation of courtly lovers and bawdy brawlers, all caught up in the intrigues of love and living.

The Foothill Madrigal Singers will entertain before showtime. Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for students and senior citizens), and are available at the Foothill Box Office, open weekdays 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., phone 415/948-4444.

spring production, possibly having Daryl Lindstrom as its director.

One of the major problems that Manley has with a beginning acting class is that students tend to want to act immediately and feel that something is wrong if they don't. "I prefer to start students off with the techniques of acting without engaging them in scene work," stated Manley.

During a season Manley tries for an even distribution of male and female actors for productions and for a balance of musicals, drama and classical plays as well.

Visually impaired

(Continued from page 1)

fit. It's a real relief for a blind student to be able to find his or her way around Campus."

Downer, who is totally blind, was encouraged. "Even though it would mean labeling quite a few hallways (some

buildings at SJSU are enclosed), it's not that expensive, and would be a real advantage to visually disabled students."

The Mainstreaming Advisory Committee works with various directors at SJSU to help solve problems that occur around their campus.

Campus vandalism

(Continued from page 1)

or jumping on the railing to see if it will break.

"This summer, there was a major effort to make the campus look nice for students and staff," Leal said. "The students just don't seem to care any more.

If the students would just throw away their trash properly, it would be a great help."

"When we have to repair damage from vandalism," Leal said, "other work is neglected. Usually work for the students, and they are the ones who suffer."

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