

Foothill Sentinel

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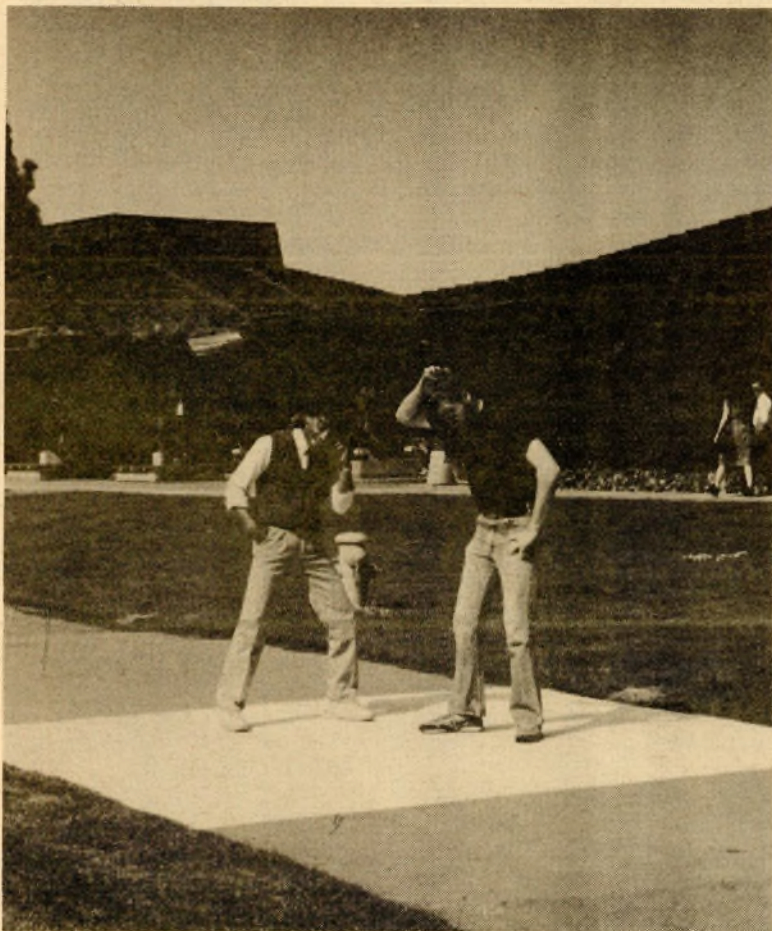
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

March 22, 1985

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ASFC President Page 5

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Ultimate frisbee, a new
sport at Foothill Page 6



What's this big white spot? Mystified SENTINEL editors Kennard Gray and Michael Belef ponder the possibilities. Relentless investigation paid off: the spot is a helicopter landing pad!

ASFC elections prove successful

By KENNARD GRAY

It was a close election, according to ASFC Elections Commissioner Allison Good. The four winners in the Senatorial Elections held last week are: Randi McHargue, 178 votes; Krystyna Palata, 135; Mike Severns, 124; and Faye Stacy, 119.

This quarter's election garnered a greater turnout than the previous one last fall. A total of 295 people took the time to vote. That's up 195 people, according to Good. "Although more people voted, it's still a depressingly low figure, considering the amount of students attending Foothill," she said, adding that she was still pleased with the greater turnout.

According to Good, the two groups on campus which contributed to the larger turnout were the Disabled Students Association and the Alpha Gamma Sigma honors program. Students from both groups were extremely dedicated and turned out in droves to vote, Good said.

The results of the student poll were extremely diverse, according to Good. "We really were not able to come up with anything conclusive from the responses we received," she said. Some of the answers concerning an idea for the upcoming Community Festival in May ranged from a battle of the bands to a nude mud wrestling contest.

Air rescue pad painted

By RHONI GILKEY

A helicopter landing site is now a part of the walkway between the administration building and the Campus safety office. This rescue or air evacuation site, a newly painted white 10x12 foot rectangle, is part of Foothill's Emergency Preparedness Plan.

According to coordinator of the program, Chief of Campus Safety Department Tom Conom, Foothill is implementing progressive changes of a comprehensive plan to handle an emergency to the extent of a nine-point earthquake.

In the event of a major disaster when it is unlikely that paramedics could drive to the Campus, air rescue services would be used. These are provided by Cal Star, Life Flight and California Air National Guard, Conom said.

Now that the landing site is in place, if a serious accident occurs and paramedics are not available, Cal Star will be called to "get the patient to the nearest emergency room in the shortest period of time," said Conom. "People can land there day or night. During the night there will be landing strobe lights to provide the pilot with a target."

The task force for emergency planning, which has met for the last two years, is represented by staff, campus safety, student development center, plant services, food services, health services, special education and geology instructor Tim Hall, according to Conom.

"The administration at the college and district level is very sup-

'People can land there day or night' -Conom

Conom estimates that the site will need to be repainted every six months so it will be clearly visible during daylight hours.

Alternate landing sites are located at the baseball field, football stadium and parking lots C and T.

Conom said that Foothill's emergency program is proceeding on schedule. Food services are already capable of feeding 5,000 people for three days. According to Klaus Dehn, food services manager, they can "sustain 5,000 people for three days with minimum nutrition. That doesn't mean we are going to eat gourmet by candlelight," he said.

portive and has been helpful in putting this together," said Conom. "We are now at the point of needing funds for backup generators and medical supplies."

Efforts are being made not only to feed 5,000 people, but to provide sleeping and bathroom facilities for them, he said. Medical services for the injured are also a part of the plan.

A meeting of the Foothill Board of Trustees with the Los Altos Hills City Council on March 14 to discuss coordinating efforts in emergency planning proved to be successful, Conom said. "It is logical that we all work together," he added.

Book sale planned

By ERIK BRATT

Semans library will sponsor a book sale in Library 8 at the Foothill Community Festival on Saturday, May 11. The books are those donated, but not added to the library collection.

In charge of the event is AV Coordinator John Glare and June Luthard of the library staff. The library will accept donations up until the day before the sale, May 10, and all donations are tax deductible.

Books will sell for \$2 each for hardbacks and 50 cents for paperbacks. All proceeds will either go into the Library Trust Fund or pay for more equipment the library cannot afford on its regular operating budget, says Luthard.

Proceeds from the last sale went towards the purchase of a new Canon microfiche reader/printer machine which is presently operating in the library periodicals room. "We hope to raise as much money as we can," said Luthard.

Last year the library sold approximately 8,000 books for a \$3,000 profit which was placed into the Library Trust Fund.

Judith Terrell named associate dean of students

Judith Terrell, assistant dean of student services at Foothill College, has been named associate dean of students.

According to Dean of Students Dick Charles, Terrell will be responsible for student activities, grants, overall student grievance process, administering student discipline, fund-raising and related

alumni activities. She will oversee the supervision of the college's Special Education Program for disabled students, as well as its financial aid and affirmative action programs.

Terrell has been a teacher and administrator in the Foothill-De Anza Community College District for 12 years. She had been program administrator for De Anza's Educational Diagnostic Clinic when she joined the Foothill staff as chairman of the Special Education Division in 1980. She became assistant dean in 1983.

She holds a master's degree from the University of Hawaii and has been president-elect of the California Association of Postsecondary Educators of the Disabled.

Spring concert

The Foothill College Choral Music Department will present "Spring Concert" on Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. The event will feature the Madrigal Singers, the Foothill Choir and the Fanfares. General admission is \$4 and \$2 for students and seniors.

Daughter discovers father's secret

Ever since my father died about a year ago, my mother has been after me to clean out my father's studio and throw away what she feels is "a ton of useless junk and worthless trinkets."

I have to admit my father was somewhat of a pack-rat. He just hated to see anything go to waste and, consequently, few things that passed into my father's hands ever ended up in a waste basket.

Now some of the things my father saved have turned out to be very useful and valuable. While in the Far East as a serviceman and later as a journalist, he began collecting coins and what were then inexpensive "trinkets." Those "trinkets" included a collection of more than 100 pieces of jade from mainland China and one of the largest and most complete collections of Chinese banknotes in the world.

But some of the things my father stashed away in his study boggle the mind. He seemed to have saved everything, things that most people would consider totally useless, good-for-nothing garbage, but which my father collected, stored and labeled with as much dedication and diligence as when he collected Chinese banknotes.

Sifting through his desk drawers, cabinets and book shelves, I found, among other things, the following: one shoe box of out-of-ink blue felt pens (the kind editors use), two shoe boxes of mechanical pencils without lead, a drawer full of used typewriter ribbons, a drawer full of rubber bands, three cigar boxes of paper clips, a large box of assorted strings and wires, a Pan-Am bag full of old key chains, a suede pouch containing 27 keys (no one knows what they open), 35 eyeglass cases and a box of dried-up bottles of Elmer's glue and paper cement. There was also enough typing paper to last a lifetime and enough scratch paper to last three. Stacked on his bookshelves were about a hundred rubber-banded bundles of used, empty envelopes. And I even found a couple of molars and five or six used tea bags in one of my father's drawers.

Except for the tea bags, felt pens and dried up glue, I found it difficult to throw any of my father's things away. The paper and various office supplies of course were very useful to me. And I bought lead for the mechanical pencils and shipped them off to

Nicaragua where pencils are expensive and in short supply. As for the other items, I kept thinking my father must have had some reason for saving them and so, to protect them from my mother, I carried them out to the garage where the rest of my father's collections live.

The items that puzzled me the most were the empty used envelopes. Some had been postmarked 16 years ago. He wasn't saving them for the addresses because he had always kept a meticulous catalogue of addresses and the letters, I knew, were also carefully filed in cabinets. The stamps were all pretty ordinary and the stamps of envelopes sent from foreign countries had been removed.

So why on earth would anyone save empty used envelopes? Was he planning to recycle them into more scratch paper? Was he preparing for another depression or worldwide shortage of paper? Did he foresee that one day his daughter might have to write a paper on useless things or did he himself once have to write such a paper in which he concluded that nothing, in fact, was totally useless?

I sat in my father's study for what seemed like hours looking for a clue that would solve the mystery of the empty envelopes. My father's study looks like part of a library. Two of the walls consist of book shelves. Against each of these walls there is a rosewood bookcase about six feet high and crammed with books. My father had also put up two redwood shelves above each of the bookcases to accommodate still more books. The bundles of envelopes took up the bottom shelves of the rosewood bookcases and were also stacked in between the two redwood shelves, on top of the books on the lower shelves. The rest of the shelves contain books of all sizes and shapes, covering every topic imaginable — from the histories of Eastern and Western civilizations to the currencies of the world to science fiction, gardening and diet.

As I sat there staring at my father's shelves, I remembered the time he caught me throwing out some old papers and badly torn read-at-the-beach paperbacks. "You never realize how much you need something," my father warned,

"until you no longer have it." Two weeks later he died.

"Just throw them away!" my mother yelled from the next room.

"I may need them someday!" I cried back. My mother's response to this line she had heard a thousand times before from my father was to hand me a large black garbage bag. "You can use them now to make a fire," she said.

Sorry Dad, I tried.

I slowly pulled the bundles of envelopes from the bottom shelves of the bookcases and put them in the garbage bag. Dad would at least have insisted on saving the rubber bands, I thought. Then I climbed up on a chair and started pulling out the bundles between the top redwood shelves. As I got down to the last dozen or so bundles, I noticed that one of the top shelves was tipping downward. Before I could push it back up, it tipped all the way down, causing the top redwood shelf on the adjacent wall to fall down as well. As an avalanche of books thudded down on my head, I knew that the empty envelopes had not been useless after all.

—Deborah Smith

Commentary

Gorbachev hoopla ill-founded

The succession to the top job in the Soviet Union of Mikhail Gorbachev has been greeted with wide optimism in the West.

The reasons for this are well known.

Gorbachev is, for a major world politician, youthful, the first Soviet leader since Lenin to fall into that category, except the "youthful" Stalin (b. 1879) who took over the Kremlin in 1928.

For another thing, Gorbachev is known as being reform-minded.

Thirdly, Gorbachev is perceived in the West as somewhat of a matured equivalent to the Western "yuppie," a status attested to by Gorbachev's svelte, stylish, educated wife, Raisa, who lectures in Marxist philosophy at the University of Moscow.

Nor is the contrast between Mme. Gorbachev and her peasant

predecessors exactly an accident. The Gorbachevs are members of a new class in the Soviet Union, which is better educated and less suspicious of the West. But whether or not the rise of this group is going to mean that much in the realm of Soviet-American relations is yet to be seen.

If there is a salient long-term characteristic in Soviet-American relations, it is that real change in them takes place only over long periods of time. It is true that individual leaders have had an impact on the situation.

Khrushchev was better than Stalin. Brezhnev was better than Khrushchev. In all likelihood, more will happen under Gorbachev than under his predecessors.

But the basic trends move at their own stately pace, and what

we can expect under Gorbachev, who may hold power for 20 years or more, is a better atmosphere for negotiating strategic arms limitations.

As far as the other factors are concerned, major reform and liberalization in the Soviet Union are still out of the question.

In the long run, improvement in our relations with the Soviet Union have depended upon the fact that different generations have come which have had different views. So far, each succeeding generation has been more liberal than its predecessor, and there should be no reason why this trend will not continue.

On the other hand, there is little hope of our influencing the leadership generation within the Soviet Union to change fundamental views which they have already formed.

One suspects that the kind of reform Gorbachev will want to initiate will be less in the direction of liberalization than the West would like to see. If we want to see real liberalization in the Soviet Union, we will have to wait beyond Gorbachev's generation.

Amid all the hoopla surrounding the recent Soviet succession, it might be useful if we stepped back and reminded ourselves that Gorbachev, while promising, is not Santa Claus.

—Michael Field

Letter

Enforcement complaint voiced

Editor:

I am concerned that the parking citation rate at Foothill is getting out of hand. I don't see the advantage of extracting fines from Foothill students.

I understand a part of those fines funnel back to Foothill, but this kickback could just as easily be accomplished through a small increase in tuition or in student body card increases. It seems to me Foothill security wastes much of its valuable time ticketing unsuspecting motorists. There must be more important things security can deal with. For instance, dealing a little more intensely with the theft problem on campus. There must be a change in security's attitudes. There have been many incidences of students parking their cars for just a moment so they can run in and pick something up, only to find that yellow document under the windshield wiper when they return.

Campus security is eager to give tickets. The whole Foothill College parking system is unfair and borders on pure scam. Why should students of Foothill pay to park? The answer is simple: they shouldn't have to! We as students must attend classes at Foothill every day. It is ridiculous that we have to pay for classes, pay for student body cards, and pay for parking.

I always thought Foothill was a public institution. If the taxpayer paid for Foothill and its parking lots, why should we as taxpayers

have to pay again to park in lots we funded?

Let's remember we are a community college, and as members of the community, the students of Foothill shouldn't be constantly ticketed for nothing.

—John Shapiro
ASFC Senator

Letter

Cig sales decried

Editor:

I do not understand why cigarettes are sold on Foothill campus.

For years the United States Surgeon General, doctors and medical researchers have been publicizing more and more information that links cigarette smoking to lung cancer.

In fact, the evidence is so conclusive that the advertising of cigarettes on television and radio has been outlawed and mandatory labels, warning of the relationship of smoking to lung cancer, are printed on all cigarette packages.

Yet, at Foothill, students are able to purchase this physically damaging product from facilities provided and supported by Foothill College.

I think that by increasing the availability of cigarettes to students on campus, Foothill College is not only encouraging a habit proven detrimental to the health of the smoker and of those around him, but is demonstrating little concern for the overall health of its student body.

—Jessica Rose
Foothill Student

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.

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Editor-in-Chief, Michael Belef; Editorial Page Editor, Michael Field; Fine Arts Editor, John Wiley Garner; News Editor, Kennard Gray; Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.

Dental Hygiene program participates in study

By SANDRA SHAFER

Foothill College's Dental Hygiene program is one of several that are participating in the second study of a machine that can stimulate the body to produce a pain killing hormone during dental treatments. The study is being done on behalf of Oral B Corporation.

Lisa Larrabee, a second year dental student, said that only three people have participated in the second study, so results are not available yet.

"However, the study shows increasing willingness to investigate natural methods of pain and anxiety control rather than always relying on drugs," Larrabee said.

She said that the first study identified the variables and indicated that more study of the transcranial stimulator to reduce pain and anxiety was warranted.

"We've really controlled the variables for this second study," she said. "For example, we had one lady in the first study who showed a remarkable response. When we investigated further, we discovered that she had several small children at home and so she found a dentist's chair comparatively relaxing!"

Larrabee said that Foothill's careful research methods and prompt responsiveness during the

first study won it an invitation to participate in the second study.

Only patients who require follow up visits are studied. People are fully informed of the study being done, including that the expected effect is reduced pain and anxiety. If the person wishes to participate in the study, a controlled double blind study is done.

At Foothill, the participants have a headset placed on their skin at the sides of their foreheads while having their teeth cleaned or filled. Some of the patients receive stimulation and others don't. Then, both the operator and the patient fill out an evaluation form at the end of the treatment.

However, other studies are applying the stimulation directly to the site of a filling or tooth extraction.

Letter

Editor:

Raul Felix, to some is just a name. Many students know he is responsible for much of what Foothill is. As Associate Dean of Student Services, Mr. Felix was the advisor for the ASFC Campus Council. He was also the chairman of the Campus Center Board, but his contributions to this school went far beyond his job description. Mr. Felix wrote proposals and obtained funds for our ISC

Fryer looks at 'big' picture

By MICHAEL FIELD

Have you ever wondered, "Who looks after the big picture for the Foothill-De Anza College District while the rest of the staff is taking care of instruction-related services?"

The answer to that question is District Chancellor Tom Fryer.

Fryer, 47, who has a Ph.D. in education from the University of California, Berkeley, described his functions as looking after the total budget of the district, overseeing central services, writing the agenda for the district board and serving as secretary to the Board of Trustees. Fryer says that he is "not involved in the day-to-day administration of the college" which, he indicated, is the responsibility of the individual college presidents.

Fryer described the current legislative climate as "better than last

year," and he says that he expects "next year to be better than this year."

On the subject of long-term issues affecting the district, Fryer cited several. For one thing, he said, the district board is continuing its interest in transfer education and the transfer rate of minority students particularly, which is not as high as for the transfer-eligible group in general.

The chancellor's office is further involved in fund raising, and in relations with the legislature, according to Fryer.

Asked to assess the impact of new academic regulations issued by the California state colleges and universities, which tighten admission requirement for incoming lower-division students, Fryer indicated that the consequences remain to be seen, but did say that the district needed to look into the situation and that the result could be an increase in the number of remedial students in the district.

Fryer described one of the major goals of his office as developing comprehensive district planning the purpose of which, he said, is to "pull together reports in a format which analyzes use of resources."

Computer use for \$5

By IAN HUMBERT

For a \$5 fee, Foothill College Career Center will offer the use of its computer to all students who have completed Guidance 50 and/or Career Life Planning 70 or 76, beginning this spring quarter.

According to counselor Jene Bray, a lot of students did not get to use the computer's services offered at the Career Center while taking Guidance 50, even though the \$10 fee paid in this class entitled them to do so.

As a second chance, students can enroll for this self-paced and open entry program during any

quarter of the school year in which they took Guidance 50 or Career Life Planning 70 or 76. The name of this service is Career Life Planning 71, and it is not listed in the spring schedule. Students can get one unit for 12 hours of work or half a unit for six.

Through the computer they can receive information on which careers would suit them best, as well as detailed descriptions of hundreds of jobs.

For more information contact the Career Center in the Admissions Building.

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Registering by phone in Foothill's future?

By DEBORAH SMITH

Foothill students will be registering by phone within the next two years, possibly next fall, according to Campus Registrar Iral Lowe.

"Telephone registration is the coming thing," Lowe said, pointing out that Brigham University registers its 35,000 students by phone. He said there are varying degrees of sophistication in this type of system, from a simple operation involving human operators to very complex systems involving computerized operators.

With the more advanced systems, Lowe said, the student calls up and gives his class choices to a computer which either accepts or rejects the choices. If the student has any questions, he can dial a different extension to get a human.

According to Lowe, if De Anza goes on the telephone registration system this summer as proposed, Foothill will follow in the fall. If so, he said, Foothill will use five or six human operators and the current computer system.

The district would have to spend about \$30,000 on sequencers for the telephone lines so that calls would automatically go on hold, he said.

According to Lowe, the phone registration would be more convenient for students, but would not save the registration staff much time and might even cause them more work. The collection of fees would be more difficult, he said, unless the registration computers could be directly tied into accounting.

"The question is whether to spend \$30,000 now for a relatively simple telephone system," Lowe said, "or wait a couple of years and buy a more sophisticated system like Brigham's."

"But there's no question," he added, "that telephone registration will soon be here at Foothill."

Commencement

Students who plan to participate in graduation ceremonies must apply by Friday, May 31, according to Maria Black, evaluation specialist in the Student Development Center. Students should make an appointment with a counselor and then file a petition.

Graduation ceremonies will be on Friday, June 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Campus may be rewired this summer

By KENNARD GRAY

Tentative plans are being made to close down the Foothill Campus for two weeks this summer in order to replace the old electrical cable system.

If the proposal for the estimated \$200,000 repair job is passed at the March 18 Board of Trustees meeting, the Campus will be closed from Aug. 18 to 30, reports Foothill College President Thomas Clements.

"It would seem more than likely that the proposal will pass," said Clements. "Age and weather over many years has taken its toll on the present electrical cable system."

"The current system is, in essence, disintegrating and was the

cause of the Campus power outage last January. So, it would seem to be a necessity as opposed to an option," he continued.

Clements said that the last two weeks in August were picked because that is the time when the least number of activities take place on campus.

Three areas that will be affected this summer if the proposal is passed are the summer school eight-week session, on-Campus registration and men's football practice.

"As far as the summer school session is concerned, plans are being made to condense the eight-week

session down to seven weeks, ending just before the electrical repairs," said Clements.

Clements said the registration and administration offices would remain open at the end of August, powered by electric generators. "The same is true for the men's locker rooms," he said.

There is a chance that the electrical system may fail completely before the repairs take place, said Clements.

"If the system should go down totally before planned repairs, which we're hoping won't happen,

school would have to be closed at least three days in order to make the necessary repairs," he said.

Trustees invited to join festival

By SANDRA SHAFER

Foothill's Community Festival, a long range District plan, and preventing another power outage were some of the matters considered by the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, Monday night, March 18.

Bruce Jett, ASFC President, invited the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees to participate in Foothill's Community Festival by attending a breakfast for local school administrators on Campus, May 11.

He said that the breakfast would be an opportunity for administra-

tors from local school districts to meet the Board and to become familiar with the Campus.

The Board members agreed that it was a good idea that has been successful in the past and said they would study the matter and reply to Jett as soon as possible.

Former Foothill President James Fitzgerald gave a report on a Strategic Comprehensive Master Plan that is in the early stages of development. The plan is part of a growing trend to take a local look at local institutions, said District Chancellor Thomas Fryer.

The plan will identify District resources and trends and perhaps identify common interests so that

districts can pool their efforts when appropriate. The plan also reduces the bureaucracy by reducing the number of reports that need to be filed.

Fitzgerald told Delores Sandoval, student trustee that student participation and feedback is welcomed.

The Board consented to allow time and material bids to be made from electrical contractors to install the main 12 KVA power cable at Foothill College. Bids for the cable itself will be accepted separately.

The cable is being replaced to prevent a repeat power failure that shut down the Campus on Jan. 25.

Kratzer has high-tech plans

By ROBERT WARREN

Roy Kratzer, chairperson of the Computer Information Systems Division (CIS), has great visions for his department.

"Foothill's CIS program will be the best in the state by 1988," Kratzer said. Starting with spring quarter, Foothill will be adding new classes in "C" (a programming language) and data and satellite communications.

The computer graphics program will be expanded in conjunction with the new cable network at Foothill. The graphics program will make video tapes for the cable system.

Foothill is in the top quarter in the state in computer science programs, but Kratzer says, "Our goal is to be the best in the state" (for community colleges). "The students are doing very well so far in the program," Kratzer said, "and we are trying to get them into our new classes."

Kratzer's goal is for all classes to use computers for instruction purposes and for every student to be able to use them for homework.

When asked if the computers would be available for people with their own computers to call up the Foothill system, he said that system will not be available for a little while. "We do not have enough security precautions to put the system on line. We want to prevent hackers from destroying other student's files," Kratzer said.

In terms of hardware, there will be many changes in every department. In addition to the HP3000 that will be used in the spring quarter, "We would like to get a whole room full of IBM personal computers and link them together in a network," Kratzer said. "We would also like to have some Macintosh computers."

Other visions Kratzer has include a class in UNIX operating systems, a computerized accounting program, a new AA degree program for Data Communications, and a CAD CAM pilot class which is on the IBM personal computer, currently in the computer center.

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'Firebugs' shows 'smoke'

By VANESSA WALKER

Where there is smoke, there is fire, and it was present at Foothill College Drama Department's presentation of "Firebugs" last Friday night.

"Firebugs," directed by Janis Cortez, was a very good overall production. It had a certain devilish quality to it, with a fiery plot and definitely plenty of smoke.

Rod Gerber gave an outstanding performance with his characterization of the Firebug Sepp. Sepp is a rather naive, down and out young man who is in cahoots with the Devil. Gerber developed Sepp fully and he kept a consistent attitude throughout.

Another commendable performance was given by Kelly Hudson as the middle-aged wife, Babette Biedermann. Hudson, despite her youth, gave her character the older qualities it needed. Her expressions and mannerisms were appropriate for her character. Hudson acted her part with high energy giving Mrs. Biedermann a more vivid persona than an older actress might

have.

The second Firebug and Devil, played by Barrie Ryan, had a certain contained craziness, which gave the impression that he was about to explode any minute. Ryan was both humorous and evil, giving his character a positively devilish attitude. Ryan appeared very relaxed with his character, and seemed to enjoy himself on stage.

Gottlieb Biedermann, the central character, played by Alan Begoun, was a believable, insecure middle-aged man. How much of Kennard Gray made an excellent transition from his character the professor to the monkey at the gates of Hell. His mannerisms, especially those of the monkey, were very well done. The monkey appeared to be truly evil, using his voice well. Gray had obviously

spent time developing the character.

The chorus, led by Kelley Smith, portrayed their characters well. They added seriousness to the play, balancing out the comedy during scenes. Their presence on the stage was felt throughout, almost like Big Brother watching over the goings on.

"Firebugs" was a good play technically as well. The lighting was on cue every time and so were the sound effects. The smoke machine was an effective scene setter, but it became irritating after a while because there was no ventilation in the studio and the audience became engulfed in billowing smoke.

The play overall was a very decent amateur theater presentation. The acting was of high standard, with plenty of humor and general entertainment.

"Firebugs" runs again this weekend, March 21 through 23, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (A-31). Tickets are \$6 general and \$5.50 students and seniors.

Drama plans one-act plays; Shakespeare production

By KENNARD GRAY

An evening of one-act plays will abound in the Foothill College Studio Theatre this spring. Aspiring thespians may wish to consider auditioning for roles in these plays. Auditions are scheduled for April 9 and 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Foothill Drama Coordinator Jay Manley will produce the plays, some which have yet to be selected. One of the plays which has been selected and will be directed by Manley himself is "Aria da Capo" by playwright Edna St. Vincent Millay. Some of the other plays will be directed by advanced drama students.

Tryouts are open to the entire

community and will consist of readings from the scripts. Upon casting, rehearsals will take place in the afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Actual performance dates are May 22 through 26.

Manley said last year's performance of one acts was extremely successful and he hopes to repeat that success.

In other drama notes, Foothill's main production this spring will be Shakespeare's "As You Like It." It is slated to be a bold new production of the fantasy directed by Foothill drama instructor Daryl

Lindstrom. Tryouts were held last week. Performance dates are May 10 through 18, in the main theater.

Frisbee discs fly

By ROBERT WARREN

Ultimate time has come. Foothill College has a team of athletes that play a game called Ultimate. They play in the Northern California Ultimate League (NCUL) and compete for the state championships and the college nationals. Some of the other teams in the NCUL are the UC Berkeley Air Bears, a Stanford entry, the UC Santa Cruz Kaos and eight other college teams, including the Foothill Hooters. Player-coach Miles Johnson said the name "derived from the Foothill Owl."

Ultimate is played with a 165 model Frisbee disc and is like football, where to score all you have to do is cross the end-zone with the disc. The way you get it to the end-zone is by passing the disc to a fellow teammate.

Once you catch the disc, however, you cannot run with it. You must pass it to another member of your own team to get it up field. The members of the opposing team are assigned to guard the players whose team has possession of the disc by knocking it down when it is passed. This is called a turnover. Possession changes and the other team has control of the disc.

The person with the disc has 10 seconds to throw it or else the other team gets it back. Each side has seven players on the field at one time, but it is very tiring to stay in the game for a long time. There are usually substitutions

every score.

"The Foothill team first started in 1982 with six to eight players and grew for two seasons to a group of 12 to 15 players," Johnson said. They have tournaments arranged with several different schools about every other weekend. The Hooters hold regular practices twice a week in which they work on their throwing techniques and get in condition for the sprinting involved in the game.

Johnson seems to be serious about this sport as well as do all the players on the Foothill team. There are over 150 teams in the U.S. alone. The next best country is Japan with 30 teams.

But even with all the school Ultimate teams, Foothill still has yet to recognize its team as official. A Foothill student and Ultimate player, Tom Glass, said that he thought the school was making a big mistake by not going out and "welcoming the team into their arms" because "we have the best record out of any Foothill team this year, but they are probably trying not to make their futile baseball team look better." Many of the teammates felt the same way.

The Foothill Hooters hold their regular practices on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. at LaQueta Park in Mountain View, and all are encouraged to come and watch or participate. The tournaments are usually every other weekend at different sites.

Women's tennis wins again

By CAROL TISCH

The Foothill women's tennis team is on a winning streak. Last week they defeated three teams: San Francisco, Menlo College and Fullerton College in Southern California.

Last Wednesday, March 13, the

Owls defeated San Francisco with a score of 6-3. The winning singles matches were played by Susan Regimbal with a score of 6-2, 7-6, Kirsten Starr 6-1, 6-1 and Carolyn

Whitty 6-4, 6-4. In doubles, Suzie Walsh and Christy Miller, playing No. 1, won 6-0, 6-2. Regimbal and Starr were 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Carol Crawford and Whitty 6-4, 6-3. Foothill coach Jeanne Tweed said, "We've been playing really well and getting better each time we come out."

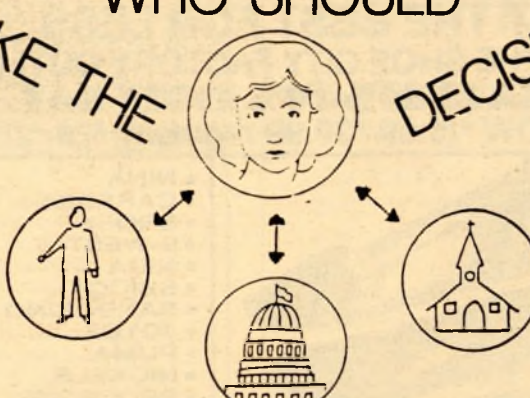
Foothill defeated Menlo College 8-1, Thursday, March 14. The No. 1 player, Walsh, won 6-1, 6-2. Miller, No. 2, won 6-1, 6-2. No. 3, Regimbal, won 6-4, 7-6, and Kay Bushnell was victorious with a score of 6-1, 6-0. Crawford's scores were 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Whitty's were 6-2, 6-3.

Foothill was also strong in the doubles matches. Walsh and Miller won 6-1, 6-2. Regimbal and Starr won 6-2, 6-2 and Whitty and Crawford won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Over the weekend, the team went south to play Fullerton College on Friday. Foothill defeated them 7-4, winning five singles matches and two doubles matches. Summing up the trip, Tweed commented, "It was a good trip. We played very well. It's hard to travel so far and play as well as usual, but I thought we did really well."

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Men's tennis continues streak

By MICHAEL BELEF

With three more notches scored on their rackets, it does not appear that the Foothill men's tennis players have much to worry about in conference play this season.

The team dispatched the University of San Francisco 9-0 on the Foothill courts March 14 and travelled all the way to the city March 15 just so they could humili-

ate the City College of San Francisco 9-0. On March 12 the team beat San Jose State 6-3.

Of course, the only match that really counts is the victory over CCSF, but just try and tell THAT to the Foothill firing squad. The team has 10 wins and only one loss and all but three games were against upper division schools, many of which are in the nation's top 20.

There are four conference games left for Foothill before the Golden Gate Conference play-offs begin April 16: Menlo College at Foothill, March 21; at West Valley, April 9; De Anza at Foothill, April 12, and Canada at Foothill, April 16. The men will practice against Fullerton State, UC Irvine and Pepperdine, April 2, 3 and 4.

Women set two records

Baseball tied for fifth place

Foothill is currently tied for fifth place with West Valley in the Golden Gate Conference.

Ex-Owl wins tourney

Stefanki is one of three brothers who have played tennis for Foothill. His brother Steve was also a state singles champion at Foothill, and all three brothers played for varsity teams at UC Berkeley.



With one lap remaining in the 1500 meters, Anne Kendrick is first as Linda Mantynen pressures a West Valley runner for second place. Kendricks finished first with Mantynen second.

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ON THE SPOT

Can you recall an incident that made you sweat profusely?

By KENNARD GRAY & FLAVIA RADDEVERO

ROXANNE SANCHE
(Electronics):

Last night when I went to bed.



PABLO DAVIS
(Emergency Medical Tech):

Oh, I know. When I lost my visa in Mexico, and the police seized me and held me in their prison in 110 degree heat. Then, they wanted to make me a citizen. Boy, was I worried. I did escape from captivity, however.

WENDY INGRAM
(Occupational Therapy):

Yes. Yes. Oh. Yes. I was in the midst of a giant mob of bodies at a recent U2 concert. There was a lot of dancing and it was very hot. But, it was wonderful sweating, though.



JORGE BRUGERA
(Reference Librarian):

In Spain. During the second World War I was arrested and held for political reasons. Actually, it was for Anti-Franco activities. But, I managed to escape, and I'm here at Foothill today.



PAUL GALLO
(Photography):

Sitting in our professor's psychology class and twinging every time he picks on us during his lectures.

Police Blotter

By KENNARD GRAY

MONDAY, March 11, 1985

- 4:05 p.m. Disturbance: Traffic hazard consisting of four skateboarders in Lot C. observed by Officer Gaben. No report taken.
- 4:30 p.m. Female student spotted a misdemeanor subject in library. Report taken.
- 5:23 p.m. Disturbance: Four juveniles

reported in Lot C by Officer Gaben. Respective reports taken.

- 9:25 p.m. Vehicular Violation: Vehicle driving on Upper Campus at Hyde Park reported by staff member. Citation was issued by officer.

MISCELLANEOUS: One escort service provided, three people assisted with car lockouts.

TUESDAY, March 12

- 11:12 a.m. Medical Emergency: Person with a sprained ankle at the walkway to the Footbridge reported by an anonymous person. Nurse was paged; nurse responded. Foot was wrapped.

- 12:44 p.m. Vehicle accident at Lot B. Property damage only. Officer Hawke took report.

- 8:23 p.m. Traffic accident at Lot 1 with no reported injuries. No report taken.

FOUND PROPERTY: One wool beret. MISCELLANEOUS: Three lockouts assisted, two students assisted in locating their property.

WEDNESDAY, March 13

- 10:15 a.m. Arrest warrant for misdemeanor subject on Campus issued. Officer Hawke apprehended subject. Subject was transported to North County Jail.

5:22 p.m. Medical Emergency: Possible medical problem at the track near the high jump pit reported by Los Altos Fire Commission. Paramedics were notified. Nurse was notified. Fire

and Medic departments were notified. No report taken.

- 7:13 p.m. Reckless driving at Lot T, a continual problem, reported by citizen at Campus Safety Desk. Desk memo was written for future reference.

FOUND PROPERTY: Datebook/calculator, a credit card, a student permit, a folder, a tape.

MISCELLANEOUS: Two lockouts assisted, one dead battery aid.

THURSDAY, March 14

- 10:03 p.m. Open window found at E4A by Officer Hawke. Window was secured by Officer.

FOUND PROPERTY: Two pairs of glasses, two sets of keys, one piece of U.S. currency valued at two dollars

FRIDAY, March 15

- 7:51 a.m. Agency assistance requested. A missing person, possibly on Campus in Lot area, reported to Campus Police by Officer Heald of San Mateo Police Department. Officer Hawke completed report on matter.

9:30 p.m. Disturbance: Three skateboarders raising a ruckus at Lot C observed by Officer Cross. No report taken.

FOUND PROPERTY: Purse, parking permit, athletic bag along with contents.

MISCELLANEOUS: Two car lockouts assisted.

SATURDAY, March 16

- 2:20 p.m. Claimed Property: Lost purse was retrieved by owner at Campus Safety Desk.

10:03 p.m. License plate check and three subject checks done by Officer Cross at desk.

FOUND PROPERTY: Handbag with contents.

SUNDAY, March 17

- 11:21 a.m. American flag at stadium flag pole found by Officer Hawke. Report taken.

4:15 p.m. Officer called in sick. Desk noted message.

9:23 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in tennis court area seen by Officer Gaben. No report taken.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

MUSIC

FOOTHILL COLLEGE
CHORAL CONCERT:

Foothill Choir and Fanfares, directed by Nile Norton and Madrigal Singers, directed by Linda Mankin, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, March 22, at the Foothill Theatre. Tickets: \$4 general/\$3 students and seniors. Information: 948-8590, x349.

ASIAN FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL—

A showcase of Asian heritage and talents, featuring classical and contemporary works at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 23 at Flint Center. Hosted by David Louie of Channel 7 TV. Tickets: \$8-\$25 at Flint Center Box Office, 408/257-9555.

COMPUTER MARKET—

There will be a computer sale at De Anza College's Hinson Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, March 23. Booth fees: \$25 small/\$50 medium/\$100 large/\$200 double. No admission charge for browsers. Information: 408/996-4756.

THEATER

FIREBUGS—

Foothill College Drama Department presents this comedy by Max Frisch, directed by Janis Cortez and produced by Jay Manley, at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, March 12-13. Tickets: \$6 general/\$5.50 students and seniors. Information: 948-4444.

Vet services available

By DON SCHOENNAUER

Sharon Harvey, director of veterans affairs at Foothill, said veterans on Campus are eligible for nine units of credit for the following classes: three units of PE; three units of health; and three units of military science.

Many veterans are unaware of these benefits and many find out too late to take advantage of the program. To receive the units, veterans must file a copy of their DD214 form with the registrar's office. This should be done the quarter before graduation.

Foothill student Frank Trinkle, an Army veteran, is interested in starting a veterans group on Campus. Trinkle, a business major, said there are enough veterans on

Campus to have an interesting group that would work for the betterment of the college.

Anyone interested in joining a veterans group should contact Sharon Harvey at the Veterans Affairs desk, entitled "Facts For Veterans."

The Foothill College library

will be open on

Saturday, March 23,

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

for finals week.

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—TUTORING in basic sciences and mathematics. Please call Gene Naden at 493-0403.

—HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450, only 3,600 mi., exc. condition. Black/chrome, looks great, \$1,250. Greg or Don, 965-9665.

—VESPA: 1979 white P200. Exc. condition. Freeway legal. The ultimate summer vehicle, \$1,100 or best offer. John at 365-1383.

—SKI POLES, Yamaha R777, list \$60, asking \$30. Bike wheels: 2 Saturne HTC21 with rubber & specialized sealed bearing hubs. List \$175, asking \$100. Both new. Call Ed at 948-8982, x806.

—ORGAN, Roland VK-1, portable Hammond sound. Brand new cond. \$495. Ken, 415/494-0805.

—FURNISHED ROOM in 3 bedroom Palo Alto house for rent during the month of April-\$200! Call Rick or Kirsten at 856-9464.

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