

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 17

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

March 19, 1982



Last-minute term papers and cramming for finals are predicted to replace sleep as the winter quarter grinds to a close.

Photo by Clay Holden

Instructors skeptical of evaluations

By BILL ANDERSON

Evaluations of Foothill instructors by their students will be published sometime during the spring quarter, according to Phil Stephens, ASFC vice-president.

Although only 70 out of the approximately 400 full-time and part-time Foothill instructors volunteered to be part of the evaluation program, Stephens says there will be many direct comparisons in certain subjects.

"It's overdue," Stephens said. "A lot of universities, such as Stanford and Berkeley, have teacher evaluations by their students."

The evaluations will come out on a

computer printout that will be available for students to see.

"Some teachers thought that it would be a popularity contest," Stephens said in reference to the low number of teachers involved in the evaluation. "There was a lot of skepticism."

One teacher who declined to be part of the program was speech instructor Jack Hasling, who said the evaluations were "unnecessary."

"An evaluation tailored for my specific class would be much more useful than this one," he said.

The evaluations are similar to the ones

that many students fill out for their teachers; they ask the student to rate their instructor on teaching and speaking ability, knowledge of subject matter, respect for students, etc. Evaluating questions include whether or not the instructor's tests and grading procedures

are fair.

"We're really relying on the students' objectivity," Stephens said. "I'm sure that there will be personal biases, so we'll advise students to draw conclusions only when there is a large majority voting the same way."

Inside:

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-Editorials-

Malice?

*I got hit looking for a miss,
I never thought that it would come to this*
—Elvis Costello

The SENTINEL has recently become acutely aware of the power of the press.

One might think that a campus newspaper's influence would be limited to the students, staff and faculty on campus. However, as a result of some unfortunate experiences, it has become quite clear that members of the community are also affected by the content of the paper.

Two articles in recent weeks — a column/opinion piece by Tim Goodman and a story on pool maintenance by Steve Jones — have sparked threats of legal action against the SENTINEL staff. Attorneys for the individuals involved (Vic Milinic of pool maintenance and basketball coach Percy Carr of San Jose City College) have claimed that the articles are libelous. Each demands an apology and/or retraction.

In both cases, statements by the individuals directly involved in the stories were not included, mainly because of deadline pressures. Efforts were made to contact these people; whether more effort was in order is a debatable point. The choice we face each week is: do we run a story or do we sit on it and possibly sacrifice any timely news value it might have?

Are we sufficiently in touch with our readers to judge whether the news value of a story is critical enough to print it without including all the information?

The function of a newspaper is to present the facts as well as our interpretation of the facts. In the case of the pool maintenance story, we reported the facts in an objective manner. That we were obliged to run the story without some pertinent information is regrettable, but we passed absolutely no judgement on whether or not the charges were warranted.

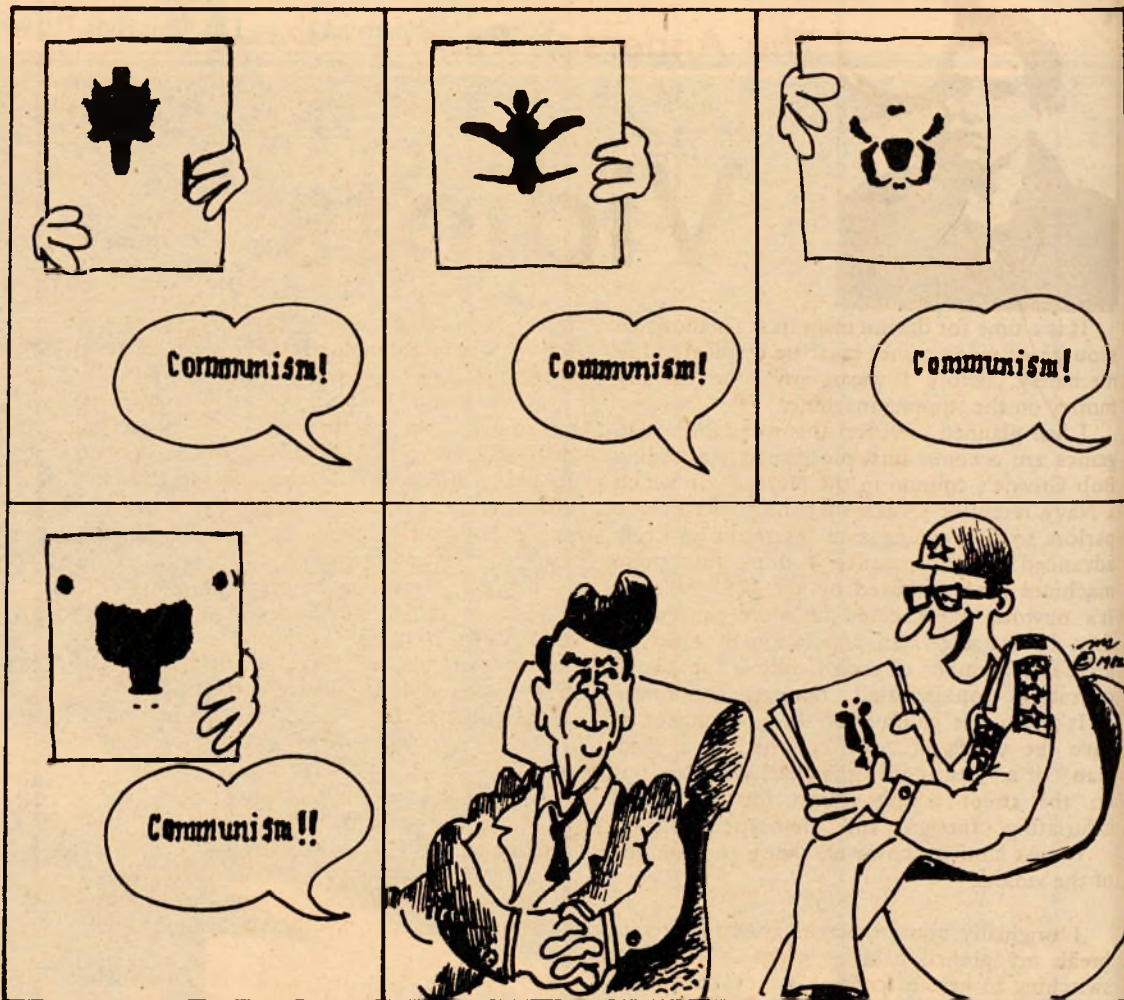
On the other hand, Tim Goodman's opinion piece was exactly that. It is traditional in a free society for the press to criticize: we fully intend to continue in that tradition.

[Editor's note: The next issue of the SENTINEL will be published the first week of Spring Quarter.]

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

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

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"Congratulations, Mr. President, you're in perfect health."

Reader's Forum

The other side of the coin

Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the Foothill SENTINEL, Vol. 24, Number 15, March 5, 1982 entitled "Pool maintenance makes some waves." I am in agreement with the overall intent of the article in that the SENTINEL was trying to correct a condition which certainly should not have been allowed to exist. I object to the manner in which the staff went about it: a vendetta against Vic Milinic, pool maintenance man, for "inefficiency," and "verbal harassment" of both faculty and students.

Why has such a situation been in existence? Why for such a long period of time? Has any student or staff member taken the time to inform either the PE Division Manager, Bill Abbey, or the Plant Services Manager, Mal Leal, of any one of these numerous situations? (Mal Leal indicated only one complaint in the past month and a half, and no comments were made by Bill Abbey.)

There are many channels available which could have avoided the bitter feelings which have now resulted over airing a "dirty pool" situation on the front page of the SENTINEL. If students and faculty had reported in writing any dissatisfactions to *both* the PE Division Manager *and* Plant Services Manager, the situation probably would have been corrected. If repeated notification by a number of people had *failed* to bring about any change, then certainly using the SENTINEL for some additional "clout" would have been completely justified. That doesn't seem to be the case, however.

Over the past several years my dealings with Plant Services has been considerable. Whenever I have had maintenance problems they have been dealt with promptly, efficiently and courteously. Credit should be given to Bill Johnson who oversees all personnel in Plant and Grounds Maintenance for both Foothill and De Anza College. Bill takes great pride in our campuses and believes in quality for our community when it comes to maintenance. During the past two years since Bill took over this job there have been great improvements in the upkeep on both campuses. To not go through the proper channels concerning complaints is to "side step" the people who are directly responsible and prevent them from doing their job. If Bill Johnson had been made aware of the pool situation, it would have been rectified before this.

Plant Services personnel, for the most part, are an extremely dedicated, hard-working group of very fine craftsmen. Nothing is gained in inter-staff-student relationships by singling out one maintenance person and attacking him. Perhaps students are not aware of the low level of staff morale at this present time. A censure like this, no matter how good the intent, can end up with some very negative results.

In the future the SENTINEL might consider some of the aforementioned aspects when writing a "critical" article, and perhaps look for some other alternatives in solving a problem.

—Norm Manoojian
Foothill Instructor, Physical Education



The Anderson Beat

Vidiots

It is a time for drastic measures. The horrible scourge of video games must be eradicated immediately, before I waste any more of my money on the stinking machines.

I had planned to reveal this week that video games are a communist plot, but after reading Bob Greene's column in the Mercury, in which a Navy recruiter reveals that she goes to video parlors to find young men interested in firing advanced tactical missiles, I think that these machines are subsidized by the U.S. military. It's obvious. What could be more convenient than having a civilian population in which at least one member of each family is capable of operating sophisticated nuclear weaponry?

It's also less painful for the government to have the youth of America glued to a "Pac-Man" or a "Centipede" than to have them out on the street railing against the President's infuriating foreign and domestic policies.

I must confess, however, that I, too, am one of the vidiots.

I originally started playing video games to break my pinball habit — which is a lot like switching to heroin to break a morphine habit. If anything, video games are more insidious and habit-forming, even more physically addictive than pinball.

So it is my peers that I would like to warn of the dangers of video games. It may be too late for me, but perhaps you can quit now be-

fore you become a mindless zombie, living only for the cheap technological thrill of interstellar combat.

When I come out of the Time Zone, after an hour or two (or three or four) of stuffing quarters into my favorite machines, my shoulders and back are aching, my legs are sore and stiff, my fingers are blistered and my eyes are glazed and burning. Even worse, though, are the effects on my psyche.

If there were any old ladies in the Time Zone, I'm sure I wouldn't hesitate to knock them down to get to my favorite machine. And when I start playing, it's even worse, as my girlfriend noticed during winter vacation:

GIRLFRIEND: "Let's go home now."

ME: "Are you crazy? I'm just starting to win."

GF: "But I have to . . ."

ME: "Will you shut up? You almost made me lose a ship!"

GF: "I'm leaving. You can walk home!"

ME: (as ship explodes) "Fine! See if I care! (under my breath) I'm gonna beat this @*%&/t machine!"

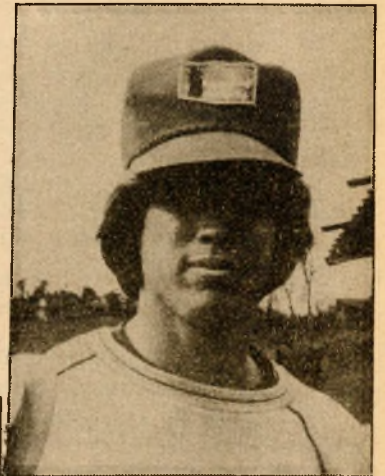
You can imagine my shock and dismay when I saw a delivery man set up two new video games in the Campus Center last week, and I discovered that they were "Tempest" and "Defender," two of the most sophisticated, space-age machines available to civilians.

You know where to find me.

On the Spot

HOW DO YOU GET PSYCHED FOR FINALS?

By CARRIE SIEDENBURG



ERIC LARRAUX (Business):

I get up early, play around with tennis till the sun rises and then go to the library with friends.



NICK YAMAMURA (Pre-Kinesiology):

I start thinking about goals and achieving an education. You can't get down about things. I just do what needs to be done. I take care of priorities. School comes first in my life, so it's no problem.



DAVID BLUNDEN (Professional Student):

I don't. I'm a bundle of nerves. I've got four tests this week and then finals. That does it for you.



OLGA DEVIAR (International Business):

I'm not really nervous. I prepare well ahead of time. I make sure I don't overstudy, because then I'd tend to overlook the more important things. What I do is plan ahead of time. I plan the quarter for how much time I'll have to study and plan around it.



DOT STEFANKI (Economics):

The weekend before, I go out and party; I get psyched, and I hope I don't flunk.

Reader's Forum

Physically-endowed specimens?

Editor:

I would like to respond to Frank Coniglio's letter, "Depression: how to beat it," (March 12 issue of the SENTINEL). I found it ironic that Mr. Coniglio's letter dealt with intelligence when his letter was so obviously lacking. Since when do intelligent men of the 80s refer to woman as "beautiful physically-endowed specimens"? Is he also making the statement that beautiful women are usually "not home"? Does that mean that plain "specimens" are? The intelligence in these statements is obvious

to all.

Mr. Coniglio's letter reeks of bitterness (which he chooses to take out on the women of Foothill) because he can't get a date. Who wouldn't want to go out with such a modern, sensitive man? Since Mr. Coniglio distinguishes a woman from a girl by her intelligence, I would say that his solution to depression ("scoring one night stands") is a very forgettable quote by a very bitter boy.

—Amy Farnham
Foothill Student

Share a smile

Editor:

I would like to ask everyone and anyone, what has happened to politeness? Has it been removed from our way of life?

Students are sometimes very abusive and hard with the secretaries and other non-teaching personnel. Students must remember that these people are here to help and do the job they have been given. They make no grades, read no papers and make no decisions as to who will pass or fail. Students must try always to say "thanks" and "have a good day."

Non-teaching personnel must also show

students that same degree of politeness and respect they are due. Students only want to go on and are anxious.

With this letter I hope that I have given all of us something to think about.

Talking with my four-year-old son, I realized he knows more ways of being polite than most of the people on this Campus. I find this to be an amazing fact. Most of us are polite when we are young. After we get a little older, we seem to lose this very pleasing and rewarding way of thinking and acting.

—Tom Maxson
Foothill Student

News

College ruthless?

By SUZIE DAVIS

After seven years of service at Foothill College, Counselor Associate Ruth Morales has become yet another victim of the ever-present budget cutting.

In an interview with the SENTINEL, Morales explained how it came about that her job is among those slated for termination.

Most of the jobs being cut are those of classified and management employees. These are the non-certificated employees. "They don't have the background or experience that certificated employees have," Morales said.

"I had hoped to show them [the administration] that I should be certificated." Morales has a masters' degree in Personnel and Guidance in Education.

Morales said that she had worked toward getting the Career Center organized and more of a help to the students. When the school finally got a grant to redesign the Student Development Center and moved the Career Center from the library in 1981, Morales was notified

that her job had been cancelled.

The reason for cancelling Morales' position was that Chancellor Thomas Fryer cut the budget 5 percent so that he could give full-time or certificated employees a 5 percent raise.

Morales is a counselor's associate with career center responsibilities. That means, basically, that she helps the counselors out. "We need new concepts like career counseling," said Morales. "The students are growing and so should the teachers," she added.

As for the duties that Morales will be leaving behind, Counselor C. "Hutch" Hutchinson said that the counselors will have to pick up those jobs. He added that the whole counseling area is feeling a big part of the cuts in the budget. "Foothill has to cut their budget \$460,000 - 20 to 25 percent of those cuts are in the Student Services department alone," he said.

Morales said that she doesn't want to leave Foothill with only the bad points coming out. She said that she's gotten



Ruth Morales on the job

Photo by Carrie Siedenburgh

many rewards from working here.

"My rewards are knowing and working with students who know what they want and how to ask for it clearly, and appreciate what they get. I really admire community college students."

Both Morales and Hutchinson feel that the students are losing out by all this budget cutting.

Hutchinson also feels that if the

load becomes too much for the counselors and they have to refer students to outside help, then the students would be "short-changed" because they would have to pay for services formerly offered free of charge at Foothill.

Morales wanted to leave Foothill students with two thoughts: "Just know what you want and go after it. And respect each other."

SUMMER GRANTS '82

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Finals Schedule

WINTER QUARTER, 1982

CLASSES HELD ON CAMPUS, BEFORE 5 P.M.
CLASSES WHICH MEET: Daily; 4 days per week;
3 days per week; Mon./Wed.; Wed./Fri.

Regular Start Time	Final Exam Day	Date	Time
8 a.m.	Monday	Mar. 22	8 to 10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Tuesday	Mar. 23	9 to 11 a.m.
10 a.m.	Wednesday	Mar. 24	10 to 12 noon
11 a.m.	Monday	Mar. 22	11 to 1 p.m.
12 noon	Tuesday	Mar. 23	12 to 2 p.m.
1 p.m.	Wednesday	Mar. 24	1 to 3 p.m.
2 p.m.	Monday	Mar. 22	2 to 4 p.m.
3 p.m.	Thursday	Mar. 25	3 to 5 p.m.

CLASSES WHICH MEET: Tuesday and Thursday

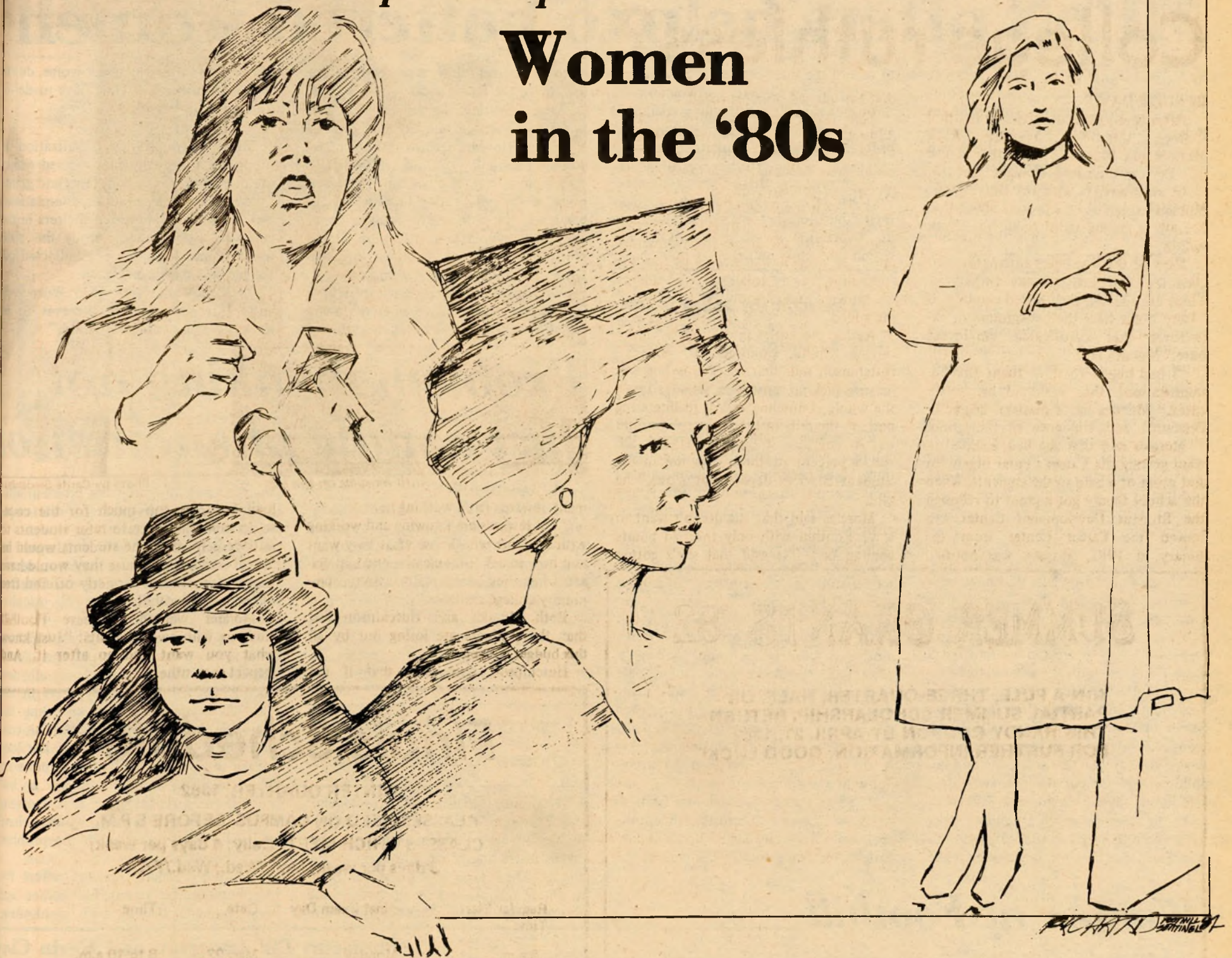
8 a.m.	Wednesday	Mar. 24	7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	Thursday	Mar. 25	7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	Thursday	Mar. 25	10 to 12 noon
11 a.m.	Thursday	Mar. 25	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
12 noon	Tuesday	Mar. 23	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Wednesday	Mar. 24	3 to 5 p.m.

ONE DAY PER WEEK CLASSES AND INDEPENDENT STUDY CLASSES WILL HOLD FINALS AS ANNOUNCED BY THE INSTRUCTOR.

Evening and Off-Campus Class Sections (all Palo Alto, Mt. View, and other Off-Campus sites): FINAL EXAMS WILL BE HELD DURING NORMAL CLASS HOURS, ON THE FIRST REGULAR CLASS MEETING DURING FINALS WEEK, March 22-25.

Special Report

Women in the '80s



Re-entry program aids college women

By LESLIE FARMER

When Foothill Peer Counselor Haley Hall had been married for over 20 years, her husband, a retired career military officer, decided he wanted a divorce.

Hall, who had lived with her husband for most of his 25-year military career and had six children, would have liked nothing better than to remain in her Carmel Valley home working at her hobbies of weaving, ikebana and volunteering at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Now she is living on Social Security and wages from her Peer Counseling job, waiting to see if the United States Supreme Court will endorse the decision of the state Supreme Court and award her half of her ex-husband's retire-

ment pay for the years she spent supporting him in his military career.

The women Hall has counseled have been as young as 19 and as old as 84. They may enter peer counseling through one of the guidance groups.

Class options for those re-entering higher education or changing careers are Guidance 54A (Continuing Education for Women) or the more advanced Guidance 83 (Orientation for Counselor-Aide) which brings students into the counseling process to help other students. Guidance 83 women staff the Women's Center: they often refer to their classmates for solutions to the academic and personal problems women bring in.

Although all of the peer counselors

Hall knows of at present are, like herself, older women with several children, Hall said that they are aware of the problems facing younger re-entry women and try to help them accordingly. For example, she said, "If I see a woman of, say, 25, with a child on Campus, I tell her about the Child Care Center as well as about the Women's Center."

Regarding Foothill's rather low-profile Women's Center, Hall said that she likes to think of it as a "home away from home" for women on Campus — a place where they can study, eat lunch, nap or just relax.

Although no one person is in charge of re-entry programs for Foothill women, explained Career Center Counselors' As-

sociate Ruth Morales, they are encouraged to begin their education with one of the guidance programs which teach self-evaluation and career exploration and help students to develop or redevelop academic skills and clarify their goals.

Women planning to start or re-enter college in the spring quarter may opt to attend the Orientation and Registration Program for Re-Entry Women on Tuesday, March 22, at 9 a.m. in Foothill's Toyon Room. Programs, procedures and special services of the college will be discussed by staff and faculty members and by the re-entry women peer counselors who are sponsoring the event.

(Continued on page 8)

MPSN offers help to battered women

By MARCI OSBORNE

Statistics show that there are over 3.8 million women in the United States today who are beaten or abused psychologically in the privacy of their own homes, according to a pamphlet put out by a local battered women's support network.

Compared with last year, the number of battered women served each month by the Mid-Peninsula Support Network (MPSN) has doubled.

According to MPSN Community Educator Anne Wurr, the traditional helping techniques have not been effective in putting a stop to the battering of women. Said Wurr, "A woman who turned to her family, friends, minister, priest or rabbi, physician or marriage counselor and revealed that her husband was beating her has been told to 'be a good wife,' to avoid provoking his anger, or to remember her wedding vows." In other words, she entered marriage "for better or for worse," and battering was a part of it.

Instead of the traditional techniques, MPSN uses new programs that have been effective in assisting those whose lives have been affected by in-home violence.

When a woman calls the 24-hour hotline (964-2266), a trained volunteer will answer and talk with the woman to determine her needs. Often the woman will go straight to the MPSN office on Castro Street in Mountain View to talk. If the woman wants to leave and needs somewhere to stay for the night, she and her children will be put up in a "volunteer safe home" in the community, said Wurr.

If the woman and her children need some place to stay for a longer period of time (up to six weeks), they will be taken

to one of the three shelters in Santa Clara County. At the shelter, the woman goes through counseling and job preparation and is taught how to prepare a restraining order. If the woman requests it, referrals are made to an attorney or therapist.

Women at the shelter are encouraged to learn how to find housing, upgrade their education, become skilled at parenting, and learn non-violent ways of relating within the family unit.

'The woman takes it for only so long, and then she strikes out with a weapon.'

Counseling is also available for the children, who are going through an emotional time. School age children attend local schools; those who are too young for school are entertained by volunteers at the shelter.

MPSN provides in-service training for police and hospital emergency room personnel and they also reach out to schools in Santa Clara County.

Of the women who call the hotline, most have been beaten more than once. Wurr said, "Violence tends to escalate from push to shove. It can result in the death of one or the other." Forty-seven percent of fatal beatings involve the death of the husband. "The woman takes it for only so long, and then she strikes out with a weapon," Wurr said.

The beating of victims comes from all strata of society. It crosses all ethnic, economic, religious and cultural boundaries. According to MPSN, many of the

battered women they serve come from the more affluent local communities.

After a beating, the woman often goes home only because she has nowhere else to turn. After she returns, MPSN offers couples counseling to those who desire it. The woman may feel ashamed and responsible for her beating because society has made the woman the foundation of emotional happiness in the home. Stated Wurr, "Well, that's a bunch of, you know. The root cause is sexism."

Why do men beat their wives? Wurr's answer was stress. "The man comes home and there is no one else to take it out on."

Problem drinking not just a male phenomenon

By JULIA SIDERIS

"For about three decades, the literature and the development of services were such that one got the impression that drinking problems were totally an adult male phenomenon. In the last few years we seem to have discovered that women also drink and have difficulties with alcohol," according to Dr. Vernell Fox, who is a nationally recognized doctor. Experts estimate that this population now exceeds two million.

Experts say the majority choose to suffer alone.

According to Sally Garzon, of Alcohol and Research World, "Women have traditionally been hidden drinkers, most often restricting their drinking to the home." These facts have made it difficult to obtain reliable data on alcoholism, and according to Garzon, "has contributed to

She believes that it may get worse, due to Reagan's cutbacks. "They have made for a rough road," she said.

MPSN, a non-profit organization, is supported mainly by funds raised within the community. Contributions and grants are donated by corporations, foundations, and individuals. The three shelters in the area also split money from the state which comes from the tax collected off the fee on a marriage license.

"The bottom line," said Wurr defiantly, "is that no one deserves to be beaten — man, woman, or child."

the tendency to ignore the problem altogether, delaying any meaningful attempts to do something about it."

"Women account for the largest increase in the drinking problem in recent years," said Morris E. Chafetz, Director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Although a number of heavy-drinking women have come out of the closet, accounting for one third of all new Alcoholics Anonymous members in the past five years, experts say that the majority choose to suffer alone. This concealment of women's drinking has long misled researchers on the true dimensions of alcoholism among women. It has only been in recent years that changing social attitudes toward women have spurred efforts to research the problem more thoroughly.

Foothill's Health Services offers the Alcohol Support Group for women and men students dealing with alcoholism.

Women at Foothill

Photos by Bill Anderson and Kevin Clay



Lisa Piercey

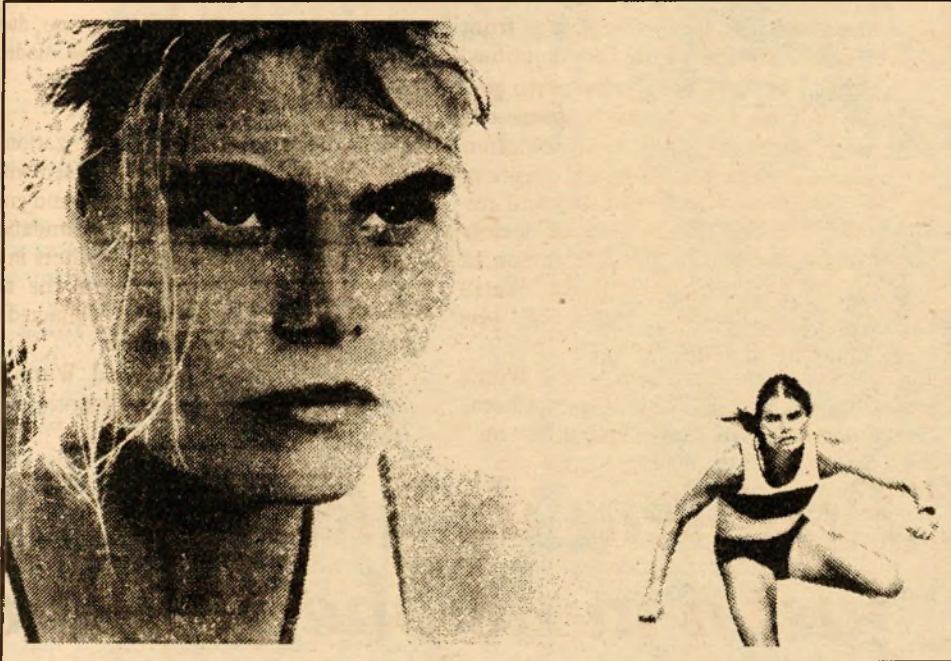


Anne and Laura Cox



Alison Wilson

'Personal Best' clears most hurdles



By DAYLIN BUCK

Sweat drips slowly from Mariel Hemingway's nose, dropping to her chin, then onto the dirt track as she looks down in unseeing concentration, leaning into her blocks, waiting for the gun to begin the 100 meter hurdles.

Pentathlete Patrice Donnelly, preparing for her shotput throw, looks over her shoulder and focuses on Hemingway. The intense beauty of the moment, filled with sun-bronzed images of feminine biceps and long legs, opens Robert Towne's daring film "Personal Best" at the 1976 Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore.

Towne has written and directed a film on women's track and field that centers on the loving sexual relationship of two women athletes who represent, through metaphor, the physical and psychic pain associated with self-growth and athletic achievement.

Hemingway portrays a young track athlete (Chris Cahill) whose form,

strength and flexibility are immediately recognizable as championship potential by the more advanced athlete and former Olympic hurdler, Donnelly (Tori Skinner). Towne presents their relationship with sensitivity and delicacy. He gives insight into human intimacy and what it means to be a competitive woman athlete in love with another woman athlete.

The women's relationship spans three years in the film as they support and encourage each other towards the goal of winning a place in the 1980 U.S. Olympic team bound for Moscow.

At the beginning of the film, Donnelly and one of her trainers are talking in a restaurant over a few after dinner beers. He says to her, "Winning is like sex, sometimes you think there has to be more." Donnelly replies, "Speak for yourself."

Later the same evening, as Donnelly and Hemingway lie watching TV, sharing a joint and talking, Hemingway asks

Donnelly why she has broken up with her pole vaulting boyfriend. Donnelly replies, "If the son of a bitch could have cleared 17'6", we would still be together." Her words prophesy the competition that will eventually destroy the women's relationship, and point out that, gay or straight, the problems in a relationship caused by competition transcend gender.

'Personal Best' affords a glimpse—however limited—of two new worlds: women's athletics and lesbianism.

Love scenes between the two women in "Personal Best" seem more like adolescent snuggling than the passionate sensuality expected of love-making. Towne misses the mark in these scenes when he portrays Hemingway as maturing emotionally only after she gets herself a boyfriend. Towne sells out the women's relationship by implying the tired cliches, "it's only a phase she will grow out of" and "all she really needs is a good man."

Towne destroys the women's love which is presented as troubled and not quite legitimized, when he introduces Hemingway's boyfriend, water polo player Kenny Moore (Denny). Hemingway, embarrassed about her former woman lover, asks Moore if her lesbian affair will make a difference in their relationship. With masculine big-heartedness, Moore assures her it will not and then pulls her into bed with him. I could not help but wonder if Towne purposefully wanted the audience to view Moore as a nice sort of nerd.

Hemingway and Donnelly's relationship ends as a casualty of the competitiveness constantly reinforced by their coach, Scott Glenn. He drives the women past

what seems normal physical endurance, even for trained athletes, while he sits guzzling beer, his nose smeared with zinc-oxide. Exceptional camera work distinguishes this scene by cinematographer Michael Chapman ("Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull") as he shows the two women running up a steep sand dune in agonizing slow motion.

However, Coach Glenn is not one-sided. His nagging, cajoling roughness is punctuated by a lone tear after a particularly grim scene where he screams at Donnelly to finish the race or not bother coming back to his training camp. She finishes the race in a personal best time that leaves him a hollow victory.

The theme of "Personal Best," — beauty, competition and innocence — is reconnected at the end of the film when Moore relates his own feelings to Hemingway about winning two gold medals at the previous Olympics. "When they hung the gold medals around my neck, I remember thinking, 'This is it? This is it?'"

And the plot? Well, there is not much of one. In conversations with filmgoers afterward, people were hard-pressed to come up with much more than "woman meets girl and falls in love, girl leaves woman, girl meets guy and falls (in love?)," or "jocks take honors."

The sports setting is what helps Towne successfully carry off "Personal Best" as an innocent love story. Removed from the context of sports, the film might have been less socially acceptable to the varied audiences waiting outside theaters. The sensuous glorification of athletic performance is what makes this film worth recommending.

For feminists and gay people, the film will probably be a disappointment; for other movie-goers, "Personal Best" affords a glimpse — however limited — of two new worlds: women's athletics and lesbianism.



Laura Hays



Mary Strom and Susie Tinsley



Janice Yamada



Women of the 80's explore their options

Re-entry women

(Continued from page 5)

Most women simply aim at where the jobs are, no matter what field is involved, according to Morales. Although some younger women tend to go into the traditional health and secretarial fields, often women who come back to college strictly as a route to the labor market become increasingly attracted to more academic studies, become full-time students and go

on past the two-year A.A. or vocational program to a college degree.

Hall, who began attending Foothill while her divorce was in progress and has now spent four of her eight quarters here as a peer counselor, said of the women in peer counseling who aid sometimes confused, occasionally "petrified" re-entry women students, "Sometimes I feel that just our existence here is enough."



Michele Hammack

Miscarriage of justice?

Did you happen to see the quarter page ad in this week's Sunday San Jose Mercury with the lead, "Should you be forced to bear your rapist's child?" Did you wonder what motivated Planned Parenthood to buy this ad? Let me fill you in.

On March 10, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to report favorably to the Senate on the pending Hatch Human Life Amendment. What the Hatch Amendment proposes to do is to overturn the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision which made abortion legal, and turn over to Congress and State Legislators the authority to "restrict and prohibit" abortion as they see fit.

Unfortunately, the ramifications do not end just with the potential for a bewildering state-by-state array of new abortion legislation.

The American College Dictionary defines abortion this way: 1) the expulsion of a human fetus before it is viable (within the first 28 weeks of pregnancy); 2) an immature and not viable birth product; miscarriage; 3) the arrested development of an embryo or an organ

at its (more or less) early stage; 4) anything which fails in its progress before it is matured or perfected, as a design or project.

The key word here is miscarriage. The IUD and some forms of birth control pills can act in such a way that they expel the fertilized egg. Technically this is a miscarriage.

If the Hatch Amendment become part of the Constitution, you have a real cause to fear that the regulations would extend to the ban of these types of birth control devices.

Having a miscarriage, whether by artificial or natural means, could make you libel for manslaughter charges pending investigation.

No, this is not an exaggeration, what it is, should it pass the Senate, is a miscarriage of justice.

Frankly, I think the Senate's time would be better spent on issues like arms control and balancing the budget than in an unresolvable debate over what a viable fetus is.

Keep looking both ways.

*There's no difference between being raped
and being bit on the ankle by a rattlesnake
except that people ask if your skirt was short
and why you were out alone anyhow.*

*Excerpts from "Rape Poem"
by Marge Piercy*



Vicky Goertel



Laurinda McNeil



Doris Bisacca



Suzanne Yeung

Sports

Gonzalez, Smith smash speed marks

By CHRISTINA ROSCH

Two Foothill runners decided that Saturday was going to be the day they'd bolt away from the pack for record breaking first place performances.

In the Conference Relays March 13 at West Valley College, sprinter Kenny Smith blasted his opponents and a meet record for a 10.32 second first-place 100 meter finish. Smith sliced three tenths of a second off his previous best 100m time of 10.65, and established himself as a holder of the fastest junior college 100m time in the nation, according to coach Peanut Harms. "Kenny's 100m time also ranks in the top ten of major universities," stated Harms.

Another outstanding individual performance was distance runner Danny Gonzalez' 14:36 first-place finish in the 5,000 meter race. Knocking 25 seconds off his previous personal record, Gonzalez now holds the state's leading junior college 5,000m time and Foothill College's record time. The former Foothill record was 14:43 held by Rick Hart.

"It could be the best race I've ever run," said veteran track and cross-country runner Gonzalez after his race. "The spirit of the team just blew me away and I think it also blew Jesse, my opponent, away too," said Gonzalez. "It psyched him out a little bit." Jesse Torres of San Jose City College was at Gonzalez' heels the entire race and finished just four seconds behind him.

"I couldn't say whose performance was better, only that Danny's took longer," said Harms enthusiastically after the race.

The combined efforts of Kenny Smith, Shawn Smith and Joe Sterling in the long jump relay took first place with a total score of 63'11". Kenny Smith scored the highest individual jump all-round in the competition with his 22'11½" jump. The men's triple jump relay team of Kenny Smith, Sterling and Jeff Diether also

took first place with a 129'10" combined score.

In the men's discus competition, Foothill's team of Mike Flemming, Rick Wyers



Photo by Christina Rosch
Danny Gonzalez crosses the finish line.

and Kevin Dinkins finished first with their 388¾" combined throw score.

Competing alone in the three-man relay event, Ralph Preiman vaulted his way to third place with a jump of 16'7". Preiman also vaulted higher individually than either of the three vaulters from the first place West Valley team.

"We scored better in the field events," said Harms. "The relay was an informal, non-scoring meet and we deliberately didn't run our best running team combinations. We didn't show everything we have."

The 440 relay team of Bryce Bell, Shawn Smith, Rick Stephens and anchor Kenny Smith had a first place lead until second leg Shawn Smith pulled his hamstring after just 30 yards and limped the

remaining 70 to hand off the baton to Stephens. The team finished third with a time of 44:1.

Women's track coach Tena Harms was confident in the women's performances Saturday, but stated, "we have a lot better team than we showed. The individual efforts were good, though the team effort on the whole wasn't as good."

The women's team of Nancy Alvarez and Bert Marquette dominated the javelin competition and scored the women's only first place finish in the meet with combined throws scoring 199'6". Alvarez had the longest individual throw all-round, throwing the javelin 101'3", and Marquette was close behind with her third longest throw of 99'10".

Karen Turpen and Julia Sherman jumped 31'3½" for third place finish in the long jump relay, while the women's sprint medley team of Dianne Brodie, Karen Gill, Alvarez and Irene Vavuris also took a third.

In a close race for second place, the

women's mile relay team of Gill, Turpen, Chris Rosch and Sue Tinsley had to settle for third, finishing just 1.6 seconds behind San Francisco City College for a 4:25.6 finish.

The men's and women's track team will next challenge Diablo Valley College and College of San Mateo in a dual meet Friday, March 19 at DVC.

"This will really be our first chance to see how we stack up on a one-to-one basis with the other teams in the conference," stated Harms.

The track team will also be hosting West Valley College and De Anza in a dual home meet next Wednesday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m.

[Editor's note: The men's and women's track team wishes a speedy recovery for distance runner Katherine Harker, who was injured in an automobile accident last Sunday. Harker is in satisfactory condition at El Camino Hospital and should be back running with the team in a month, according to coach Peanut Harms.]

How to do well in Economy Class

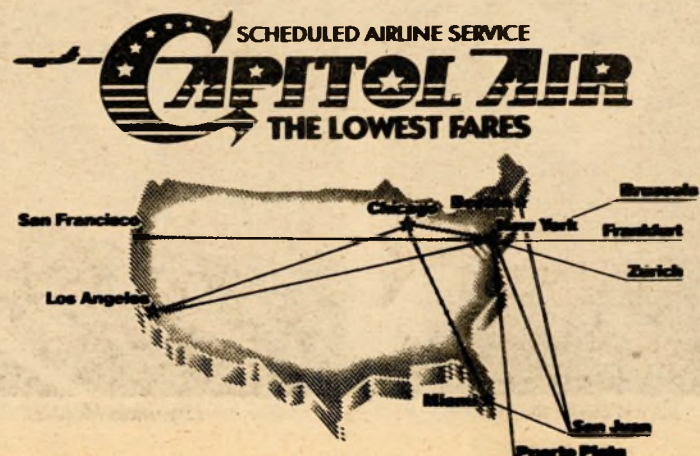
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Sports

Foothill closes out post season at Toso

Comeback falls short

By TIM GOODMAN

The Foothill Owls' winning streak in post-season play came to an end Friday, March 12, at Toso Pavilion on the Santa Clara campus, when they lost to Long Beach City College, 67-61, in the California Community College play-offs.

Long Beach, the tournament top-seed and early favorite, came out quickly against Foothill, went up 8-2 in the first few minutes of play and never trailed the rest of the game.

But the game was no blow-out by any means. The Owls, although falling back by 15 at one point, kept Long Beach worried by cutting the lead to four or six points on many occasions.

"It was about five or six minutes before we settled down," and played the kind of basketball that got them there, said Owls coach Jerry Cole. Cole said the team was not intimidated by Long Beach, but that the crowd and the situation in general affected the team.

'We just got excited and got out of rhythm.'

Cole also said the lack of post-season experience in a tournament of that magnitude made no difference to the team. "I don't really feel that was a factor. We just got excited and got out of rhythm."

Foothill's basic mistake was not hitting the outside shots that would have enabled the inside to open up for center Erik Rosenberg. Rosenberg got in foul trouble early, getting his third at 9:34 of the second period, and eventually fouled out without becoming much of a factor.

The Owls seemed cold at the beginning of each half, and the outcome might have been a little different had they played with the intensity they showed as they mounted an effective comeback at the end of the fourth period.

As time wound down in the fourth period, Foothill's threat to pull off an amazing comeback started to look bleak when the Owls were forced to foul Long Beach players and to hope they would miss at the free-throw line. "They converted all their one and ones in the last two minutes," Cole said, explaining why the comeback failed.

Ron "World" Bush who had 19 points and led all Foothill scorers said, "We know we could have done better."

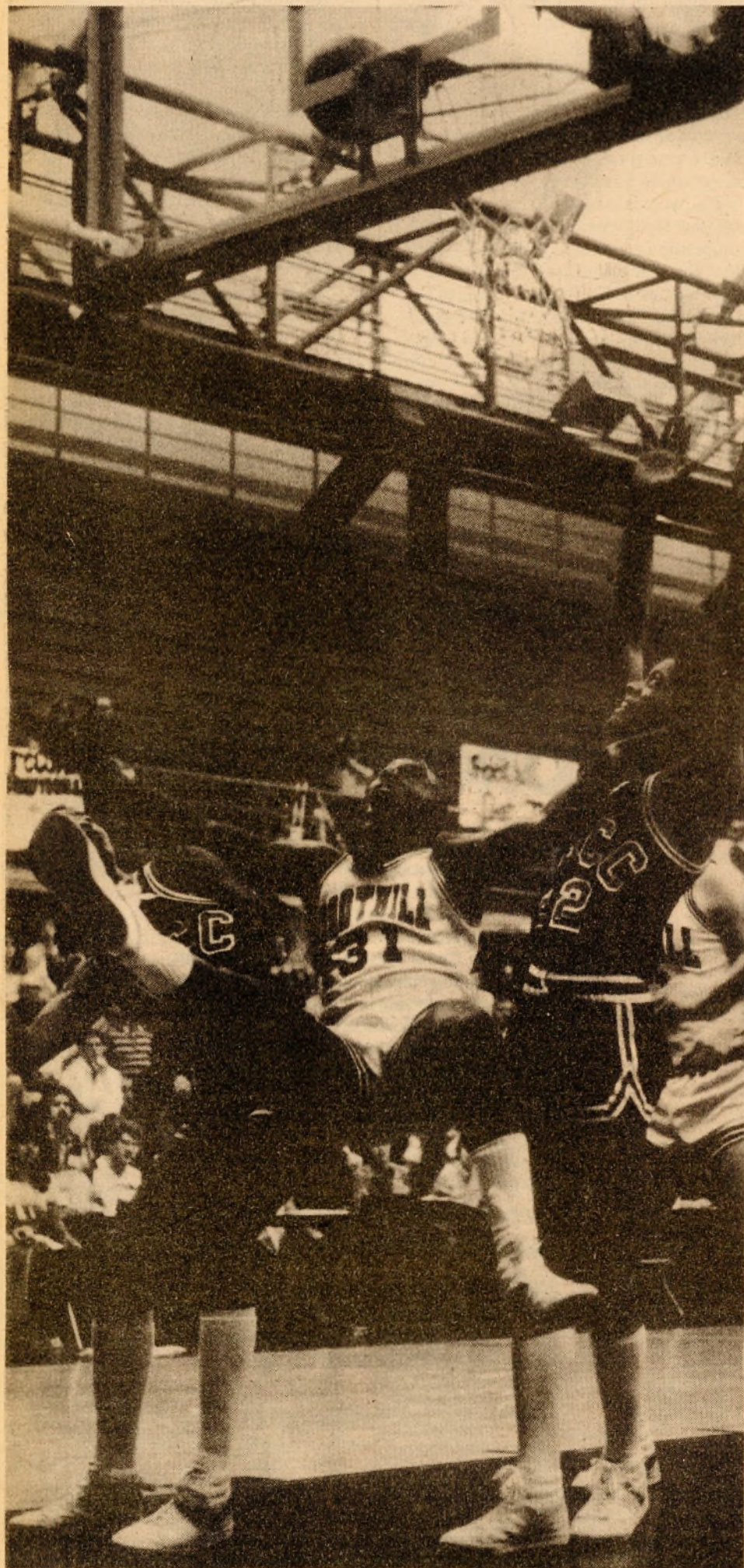
"They played good, but not that good. We played one of our worst games," Bush said, and added that they were not intimidated by Long Beach, but "some people were nervous."

Bush, who has been consistently good for Foothill all season — particularly at the free-throw line — said the Owls lost their composure early, but added, "We put some pressure on them late — and they choked." Considering that next year's team will bring back a lot of the players from this season, "World" said of next year's team, "I think we could win it all."

Wayne Sanders, like Bush, also felt the team was not intimidated by Long Beach. "We got out of our flow. We were rushing our shots," he said, and added, "It was just a cold night shooting for all of us."

'If we keep all our players together, we'll have a super nucleus for next year.'

Cole also spoke of the team's chances in the coming year. "If we keep all our players together, we'll have a super nucleus for next year." And he also was satisfied with this year's team. "Any time you win 20 games, you have to be pleased with that."



THE RISE AND FALL OF NATE NELSON — After scoring a reverse layup, Foothill guard Nate Nelson hits the deck. Photo by Linda Western



Bucky Anderson Photo by Linda Western



Tim Goodman

Down for the count

Heavyweight Boxing died last night.

After a long illness brought on by lack of talent, the long-time favorite of boxing fans for generations quietly slipped into a coma and death soon followed.

In a sport where there were many starts in each division, Heavyweight was easily the fan's choice. He was the toast of the town. People of prestige always were in attendance when he invited two fighters to get to know each other a little better.

But he was not always in good grace with everybody. In his younger days, when he didn't know better, he let so-called "big-time" promoters steer him into things he ought not to have gotten into.

He fell victim to the darkest days boxing in any division has ever seen — "The Great White Hope" era. The racist attitude that existed then was absolutely the worst thing that ever happened to boxing. That was the beginning of Heavyweight's sickness.

A close friend of the deceased said that since Gerry Cooney became a contender, and all the talk about another "white hope" started running around, "it all became too much for Heavyweight — he just keeled over." Not so. He knew little about the Cooney situation, and it is known around boxing circles that Cooney wants no part of being labeled.

All of that is only a small part of what contributed to Heavyweight's downfall. Lack of talent was the real enemy. He had so many stiffes and glass-jaws involved with him that soon all the people that were his friends tired of seeing all this ugliness being passed off as boxing.

He had his heyday with Muhammad Ali. Ali was the king of boxing — the almighty ruler who showed the people that boxing was still a contender in the race for "the most favorite sport." Ah, Muhammad was a savior for Heavyweight, who credited Ali with being the one man who would bring boxing into a national light — where people of all nationalities and ages could enjoy the sport, not just boxing buffs.

'And all the while that Heavyweight searched for a new savior, he failed to notice his ship was sinking'

Along with Ali, there were Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and George Foreman, all of whom made a good contribution. Frazier got out, Foreman got out, Norton got knocked out, and Ali, much to the dismay of Heavyweight, would never leave. Oh, his comebacks were legend. Each time he won back the crown, the sport grew greater.

But then Ali just got caught up with himself. He tried to "comeback" too many times, and Father Time caught him with a wicked left uppercut followed by an over-hand right. The greatest boxer of all time was through. And it was all downhill for Heavyweight after that.

There was just no personality in the sport — nobody that would scream into the TV set like Ali. When they tried, they were justifiably labeled Ali imitators. And nobody can imitate Ali. Then Larry Holmes stepped in. He was a ray of hope, but he had no supporting cast, and he was boring as all hell. Besides, he used to be Ali's sparring partner. It just wasn't the same.

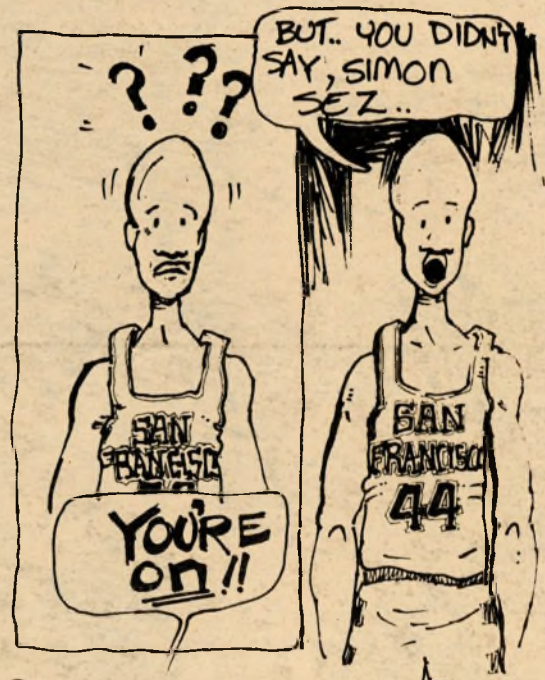
And all the while that Heavyweight searched for a new savior, he failed to notice his ship was sinking. Sugar Ray Leonard and the rest of the "little-weights" had completely stolen the spotlight. Besides, they had cable television on their side. And cable, under the pretense of being helpful, only served as a sort of cancer.

Many people today still believe cable is helpful. Many people today are blind. Heavyweight didn't like cable either, because, since no one in his ranks had any talent, he was never on. Yes, all the attention was on the lower ranks — Heavyweight and his boys were only a joke — something like a freak show.

So Heavyweight died. They gave him a quickie funeral this morning. They tried to keep it as hush-hush as was possible. They figured no one would even know he died. But I've got a memory that won't forget things like Heavyweight — so I went. Nobody else showed up — not even cable television.

[Editor's note: In the Feb. 26 edition of the Foothill SENTINEL, Tim Goodman wrote a column telling the story of Chris Lawson, an athletic transfer from San Jose City College. The story recounted Lawson's involvement with SJCC basketball coach Percy Carr. Mr. Carr, after reading the article, claimed the story accused him of committing a crime and essentially calling him a rip-off artist and a robber. Mr. Goodman did not intend to accuse Mr. Carr of committing any crime or of being a rip-off artist or robber, and the SENTINEL retracts any indication of that sort.]

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'HHHEERRRRES QUINTIN....maybe.'

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News

Rebuttal

Vic Milinic, the man who is in charge of pool maintenance at Foothill, recently refuted statements contained in an article entitled, "Pool maintenance makes some waves," that appeared in the March 5 issue of the SENTINEL.

In a prepared statement, Milinic said that the pool temperature never falls below 79 degrees except when the pool is closed for major repairs. It was also noted that pool temperature is maintained at 82 degrees "most of the time." When poor weather and rainfall lower the temperature, it can take up to six hours to raise the temperature one degree, the statement said.

It was also noted that Milinic has no immediate control over ph and chlorine levels in the pool because they are operated automatically at preset levels.

The statement explained that Milinic has never had verbal altercations with students who are using the pool except when it is being superchlorinated for algae control. This is done only on Saturday mornings, and Milinic said he has had to threaten to call the Campus police to deter students from entering the water.

Calendar

Friday, March 19

- FOOTHILL Chorale & Madrigal Singers, Campus Center, 8 pm
- TRACK & Field, Foothill at Chabot, 2:45 pm
- SWIMMING, Laney at Foothill, 2 pm
- TENNIS, men, W. Valley at Foothill, 2:30 pm

Saturday, March 20

- BASEBALL, De Anza at Foothill, 11 am
- SOFTBALL, women, Foothill at CSM, 11 am
- "THE World of Alexander the Great," Foothill Appreciation Hall, 9 am-4 pm. Fee: \$15

Sunday, March 21

- MASTER Sinfonia, Theatre, 3 pm. \$3.50 general/\$1.50 students and senior citizens

Monday, March 22

- FINALS
- "MAN in Space—A Dream Through the Ages," "The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence," Electronic Museum, 7-9 pm. Call 948-8590, x415 for details

Tuesday, March 23

- FINALS
- BASEBALL, Foothill at Chabot, 2:45 pm
- SOFTBALL, women, De Anza at Foothill, 3 pm
- "BEYOND the Space Shuttle," "Women in Space," Electronic Museum, 7-9 pm.

Wednesday, March 24

- FINALS
- TRACK & Field, at Foothill, 2:30 pm
- "THE Space Shuttle: Future Applications," "Shuttle Applications Technology," Electronics Museum, 7-9 pm

Thursday, March 25

- FINALS
- TENNIS, men, Ohio State at Foothill, 2 pm
- BASEBALL, SJCC at Foothill, 2:30 pm
- SOFTBALL, women, Foothill at Chabot, 3 pm
- SWIMMING, CCSF at Foothill, 2 pm
- "FIRST Contact: Space, Politics and You," Electronics Museum, 7-9 pm.

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Brief:

The Organizations Board of Directors is trying to revive the theme of college hour by circulating petitions requesting that every department at Foothill not

schedule classes for that time, OBD president Greg Warren said at last Wednesday's meeting.

Warren's plan to ask for college hour from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays was criticized by some OBD members because 1 to 3 p.m. is a prime time for many classes. Warren explained that he was interested in designating some time where there would be no classes scheduled on campus

so members would have no conflict when meeting with their clubs.

It was also noted that the Foothill Community Festival would take place May 23, all day on the Foothill campus. Gene Hawley, a Foothill PE instructor and OBD member, said that the Festival is the best form of public relations that a college like Foothill has. "It's a good way of showing the community what is going on at Foothill," Hawley stated.

5 days a week I'm an account executive. Then I bust loose with my team & Cuervo.

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