

Foothill Sentinel



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Photo by Alec Coleman

Roy Kratzer, Computer Information Systems Chairman, points to Tandem gift.

Tandem and Foothill in computer venture

By GEORGE TATUM

In this year of budget discontent highlighted by wrangling between Republican Governor George Deukmejian and the Democratic controlled State Legislature, state community colleges have been the recipients of an endless flow of depressing news. Thanks to Cupertino's Tandem Computers, however, not all the news is bad for Foothill College.

On Aug. 25, while many students and faculty members were watching the Sacramento budget follies with apprehension, Foothill College President Tom Clements announced that Tandem Computers had decided to donate more than \$1 million worth of computer equipment and services to Foothill College.

"I made the pitch personally to the Tandem donation committee, but I thought it was a long shot," said Clements, discussing details of the arrangement. "I did not expect all that we eventually received. I thought they would give us a fairly stripped down model, like maybe two processors and four disk drives," he added.

To Clements' surprise, Tandem gave Foothill what is referred to as their "non-stop" computer system, a system that can be used 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The system is used extensively in Silicon Valley and can be found in banks,

savings and loans and local government facilities. Tandem's gift included 63 terminals, eight disk drives, a printer, software and training.

"Tandem is just as excited as we are," said Clements. Vice President of Administration for Tandem, Jan Jensen, echoed this sentiment by calling the arrangement, "a good partnership. Foothill wanted the system and we're based here, so we'll need more employees who know our computers," he said.

"It's the largest single computer used entirely for instructional purposes in the United States," said Clements. "Now we can enroll three and a half times as many students as was possible in the fall of 1982," he added.

When asked if the huge unplanned expansion of the computer training program might be hampered by a shortage of instructors, Clements said that there would be no problem in this area. "We were apprehensive at first but word about this arrangement went out like wildfire and we have had a lot of people volunteering to teach and learn the system; that has been a pleasant surprise."

Installation of the system was eased by the fact that the advanced Tandem system is actually quite small; a six-processor mainframe in miniclothing,

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ASFC starts year with new officers

By DE TRAN

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) will begin the 1983 school year with several physical and personnel changes. These changes include a new president in Leslie Fay, a new dean of students in Dr. Dick Charles, new Council offices and a new Council chamber (where meetings are planned to be held weekly).

Philosophy major Leslie Fay, 28, will take over for Ann Clinton as the new ASFC president. Fay served as a senator on the Council last spring quarter.

Discussing her objectives as president, Fay said, "One of my personal concerns is to live up to everyone's expectations. But basically, I'm just trying to do my job."

"I don't have any delusions of grandeur about the powers of the Council," she added. However, she maintained that the ASFC does have a voice in the decision making process of Foothill. "We seem to be included in with most of the decision making processes. Our opinions are always welcomed," she said. "But that's all they are . . . opinions."

"We are here to represent the students'

views and that's all. It doesn't mean that whatever the students want will be done," Fay said.

This year, the ASFC will also undergo changes in the office of the dean of student services. Dr. Dick Charles, with the help of the new associate dean of students, Raul Felix, had replaced Demitra Georgas as the new dean of student services. Beside from naming the new deans, the position of student advisor, occupied by John Williamson last year, was eliminated in a management reorganization last year. According to Felix, all of Williamson's and some of Georgas' duties are now delegated to him.

In addition to attending his post as associate dean, Felix also works as the director of the Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS).

According to Fay, the ASFC has suffered since Williamson's departure. "I think we are hurting now that we don't have John Williamson any more," she said.

"We don't have the same kind of communication on a day to day basis that we had with John," Fay added.

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Foothill prowler foiled

By ROBERT STOWE

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, Foothill Security tangled with three men who came to campus and played games with the security department, which ended in the arrest of one man for assault and battery.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Sgt. David Storton, while on patrol, noticed three men walking through the campus. Storton called out to the men, who then ran in three directions. Storton caught one of the men.

The suspect refused to give any information concerning his name or why he was on the campus. He was taken to the security office, and the County Sheriff was called. While Storton was question-

ing the suspect, a man, wearing a bandana to conceal his face, entered the security office.

He told the officer, "Back off, no one will get hurt."

The officer moved between the man and the suspect, "The man panicked" Security Chief Conom said, and shoving the officer aside attempted to flee the building. The suspect was apprehended before he could leave the building. He was charged with assault and battery, cited and released. Arraignment is set for Oct. 4. No charges were brought against the first suspect, who was subsequently released.

Editorials

Welcome to the Hill

Another year at Foothill begins serenely: incoming students from the local high schools, returning students from the previous year, and maybe a few moms and dads taking a class or two while the kids are at school for the day.

But maybe the future isn't so serene.

The threat of impending tuition is hanging over all of our heads: the students, the administrators, and future students.

The wrestling room in Sacramento known as the Legislature has failed to compromise with our governor, in order to fund the financially strangled community colleges.

We at Foothill are fortunate to have staff and administrators who had the

foresight to budget our college on the assumption no money would be forthcoming from Sacramento.

As a result, we the students should have a rather peaceful year. One that shouldn't be marred by large amounts of staff layoffs and class closures. Next year might be different if our monetary problems are not solved by our political leaders. While we are enjoying this one year of breathing room, we cannot afford to sit idly by. We must partake an active role in arriving at a viable solution for our community college.

This year could be the calm before the storm.

By the way, welcome to the Hill.

—Herb Mukhtarian



by De Tran

Transient Stage School Daze

Each year, as August inevitably leaps into September, as the newly awakened sun fights hard with the hazy fog for a place in the blue sky, and as Fruit of the Loom advertises for its perennial "Back to School" underwear sale, I know it only means one thing. Summer is over. School is about to start.

And as you gather yourself and set foot on Campus, a million things tempt your mind. However, after having set aside thoughts of accomplishing certain monumental goals such as meeting "that blonde Barbie doll" or getting to know "that gorgeous hunk," you realize that you've come to school for one thing and one thing only: Grades.

Whether you're willing to admit it or not, when it all comes down to it, you always want to get good grades. (Don't try to deny it because it's true.)

In addition to applying yourself in

class and doing your homework, there are a few other things which might help you to earn good grades.

Though I am certainly not an expert on the art of getting good grades, I've picked up a few tricks over the years. I've learned that ALL teachers possess one mortal foible. They are humans. (Some undoubtedly will try to deny this fact.) And human beings react like you and me. They love to have their egos stroked.

Here are a few tips which I hope will be beneficial to you in getting on good terms with a teacher.

—Always sit in the front of the classroom. Teachers believe that only 'A' students sit in front. Pretend you are an 'A' student. Teachers love it.

—Look attentive in class however boring the lecturer or lecture may be. Try

(Continued on page 8)

Welcome to the challenge

Dear Students:

Welcome to a new academic year at Foothill College! We expect this to be the best year yet for Foothill and everyone connected with it.

Although we are dealing with a lot of problems such as personnel and money shortages, we have a lot of good things happening for us. Many of you already are aware of the \$1 million donation by Tandem Computers Incorporated now residing in E-21. This makes Foothill the first community college in the United States to have a NonStop system exclusively for instructional use. We also have a new semi-conductor processing lab donated by Hewlett-Packard. And you probably already have enjoyed the remodeled Campus Center. We anticipate several other future gifts and grants to

the College that are in process.

In addition to this very welcome, essential and tangible support of the community, the major strength of Foothill continues to reside in the high quality staff and equally high quality students who attend this college. The entire Foothill staff is eager and ready to serve each of you to the best of our ability — to assist you in obtaining the best education available. You have chosen one of the finest community colleges in the world and we are glad to have you with us.

We are all going to survive and conquer the problems we face this fall and be stronger as a result. Welcome to the challenge of this new and exciting year!

—Thomas H. Clements
President

Enthusiastic welcome to students

The Faculty Association (FA) extends an enthusiastic welcome to the students of Foothill College. All of you who successfully enrolled and got the classes you wanted ought to congratulate yourselves on your good fortune because thousands have been turned away altogether and thousands more never got the classes they wanted.

The reason is simple. For the past few years, community colleges have been subjected to intense legislative and economic pressure from Sacramento. The aim is to shift control from the community to Sacramento, impose standardized curricula and gradually pressure us to become

"junior colleges," two-year transfer institutions.

Adding to our funding problem is the ideological battle over tuition, the governor in favor because he believes philosophically that everyone should pay, the Assembly Democrats opposed because they want to preserve "access." At stake is not only tuition, but \$108 million which the governor stripped from our budgets and refuses to return unless tuition is adopted.

Most faculty statewide are also opposed to tuition because they fear fees will

(Continued on page 8)

On the Spot

By JOHN WILEY GARNER & CHUONG VU

Who is the most interesting person you met all summer?



JENNY KNECHTEL (Art):

I met two river guides named Mokey and Jonesy who took my family in Grand Canyon dories down the Salmon River in Idaho. We were privileged to have them take us windsurfing on their own time afterwards.

HIBOKO SHIBATA (Communications):

Tennis coach Mitch Barnes. He showed me how to enjoy tennis. He is a vegetarian and eats less than I do, yet is so powerful and can play many hours.



KEITH CRAWFORD (Broadcasting):

My basketball coach, Jerry Cole, because I'm interested to know his system and how he communicates with me as a player. I can talk to him about problems I couldn't talk about to other coaches.

ERIN CAMPBELL (Urban Design):

A gorgeous, handsome dude named Quintero, who was the photographer at my brother's wedding. He liked to party, go four-wheeling and take pictures.



ESTELA ROSALES (Business & Computer Programming):

My boss, Katherine Brenneke, who in addition to working a normal job, would pay me \$8 an hour to watch after her curly, wirehaired dachshund when she went away on business trips.

Foothill parking do's and don'ts

On-campus parking and traffic is supervised by the Foothill College Department of Safety. Off-campus parking is supervised by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. The following rules and regulations pertain to ALL DAY AND EVENING STUDENTS, STAFF, AND PUBLIC. A complete list of college parking and traffic regulations is posted at the Registrar's Office and at the College Department of Safety in Building C-31.

1. All vehicles must have a parking permit to park on campus. One day permits and visitor permits may be obtained at Parking Control which is located at the entrance to Foothill College. One day permits are 50 cents and Visitor Permits (30 minutes maximum) are free. Long term permits may be purchased from the Cashier located in the Registrar's Office.

2. The speed limit within campus parking areas and their accessways is 10 miles per hour. The speed limit on all roadways is 25 miles per hour. Radar may be used to enforce speed violations.

3. ALL VEHICLES must have a parking permit properly displayed. Students are authorized to park in MARKED STALLS ONLY and only in STUDENT LOTS. Students shall not park in stalls marked for HANDICAP, STAFF, VENDORS, OFFICIAL VEHICLES, or park in roadways, dirt areas or along parking lot curbing. Handicapped persons are required to display State issued identification on their vehicles or, in the event of temporary disabilities, obtain permits from the Special Education Office in Building M-2.

4. Motor vehicles and bicycles are NOT permitted on the interior portion of campus.

5. Staff parking permits are required for all staff spaces. The staff permits are issued by the Department of Safety. Staff permits are authorized for all college employees compensated on a monthly basis. Please see that permits are properly placed on your vehicle on the left rear bumper or outside of the back window

on the lower left hand corner.

6. Special permits will be issued only by the Department of Safety. Persons having such a permit will display it on the dash area or hang it on the inside mirror so that it may be read from the exterior of the vehicle. Special permits are valid ONLY when used in conformance with the areas and dates designated on the permit.

7. All drivers entering the campus without a permit displayed must stop at

the Parking Control Office at the entrance to the College. An appropriate permit may be obtained at that location. One-day permits may be purchased for 50 cents. Visitor Permits (30 minutes maximum) are free of charge.

8. DO NOT invite theft by leaving articles of value in your automobile. Anything left in a car should be locked in the trunk. LOCK YOUR CAR! Thefts, tampering with cars, or other offenses

should be reported to the College Department of Safety in Building C-31.

9. All vehicles remaining for more than 20 or 30 minutes in areas posted for 20 or 30-minute maximums shall be cited. All regulatory signs on campus should be obeyed. Violators will be cited.

10. Parking or loitering on campus after 11 p.m. and/or after special activities is prohibited. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited on campus.

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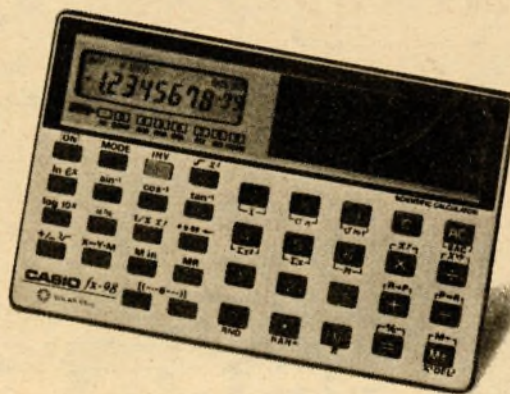
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And since both units incorporate a powerful solar cell that can operate in very low light, they'll not only save you time and energy, they'll save you from ever having to buy batteries.

The FX-98 and FX-910 also come with a free application manual, "Strategies for Scientific Calculating," which will save you work by showing you shortcuts for using your calculator.

So if you think you could use a little student aid this semester, take advantage of our \$5 rebate offer. And bring a Casio to class.

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Changing careers?

Working men and women can get professional guidance in re-evaluating their career goals in Foothill College's fall course "Examining Careers in Mid-life."

The Foothill course will meet Thursdays from 7-9:40 p.m. for 11 weeks starting Sept. 29 at Graham School, 1175 Castro St., Mountain View.

Self-assessment testing and community resource information will be given and job search techniques will be discussed by instructor Robert Glotzbach, who left a career in industry management to become a teacher several years ago.

For details on "Examining Careers in Mid-life," contact Foothill College's Mountain View Center at 415/964-0444.

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Duke's veto hits Campus

By HERB MUKTARIAN

On Thursday, September 22, Governor George Deukmejian vetoed a bill restoring 108 million dollars to the California Community College System.

Deukmejian is insisting on establishing permanent tuition/fees beginning in Spring 1984.

The veto leaves California's 106 Community Colleges without operating funds from Sacramento.

Several Bay Area colleges have been

forced to cut classes and lay off teachers.

"The Foothill-De Anza District will not be seriously affected this year," said Foothill College President Thomas Clements.

"We budgeted ourselves for the worst possible case on both campuses," said Clements.

"We have closed 97 class sections and frozen seven classified management positions," said Clements, "and the District reserves are down dangerously low."

Clements stated, Foothill would survive the year due to intelligent budgeting. He also said, "If we are forced to go through another year of this, there will be substantial cuts in personnel and programs. I am concerned 1984-85 will be very rough if there are any further cuts. We are already down to bone and muscle."

Clements said "Students can plan on us being here. School is not going to close at Foothill."

"We'll all have to compromise to get out of this financial mess. We have to work together," said Clements.

Faculty Association President Cy Gulassa agreed everyone on the education

side of the coin needs to cooperate.

"The faculty and administration have never been closer, in an effort to save this institution from the fate of other community colleges," said Gulassa. "Last year and summer we were working together on a budget, assuming we would get no money from Sacramento."

Recently Deukmejian has said he may be willing to make his plan for tuition in the community colleges only temporary. The major impasse between the Governor and the Legislature has been Deukmejian's insistence on tuition, and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's staunch stand against it.

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Board accepts gift from Haltek

By HERB MUKTARIAN

The Board of Trustees held its regular meeting on Monday night, Sept. 26, and heard a presentation by Marky Olsen, division dean of De Anza Counseling Services, and accepted a gift from Haltek Electronics in Mountain View.

In keeping with the Board's request to have a presentation each month featuring one of the College's instructional or student service programs, Olsen spoke to the Board for an hour regarding the improvements in the De Anza counseling program.

Olsen informed the Board about De

Anza's new "drop in" counseling program. Olsen said, "Students were having to make appointments with a counselor up to three or four weeks in advance."

Olsen also showed the Board an edited video tape containing portions of career tapes available in the Counseling Center for student use.

In other action, the Board also accepted a gift from Haltek Electronics of five Omron terminals to the psychology lab at De Anza College. The gift is valued at approximately \$5,000.

At the regular Board meeting of Mon-

day, Sept. 6, Student Trustee Bruce Jett presented a proposal to the Board to amend Board policy to allow the student trustee the right to make and second motions. The motion was moved and seconded by Board members Mary Wheat and Alfred Chasuk, but the motion was defeated with Board President Gerald Besson, and members Franklin Johnson and Robert Smithwick dissenting.

Wheat said, "I do feel the student trustee deserves the right to make and second motions. We would continue to attract the quality of student we have

had in this position."

Smithwick said that "the student trustee cannot assume the mantle of a regular trustee. He is not a duly elected official."

"I believe with the advent of tuition, there will be a more active participation in these Board meetings. Students are going to be much more interested in what is going on," said Jett. "The students bear the brunt of the decisions made by the Board, even though the people you represent are five or six times the number of students that are affected."

L'ACT begins winter season 'Alternative Careers for Teachers' workshop visits Foothill

The Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, the year-round repertory company based in Los Altos and supported in part by Foothill College, will present several more shows in its fall season and then launch a five-play winter and spring season in early January 1984.

"Artichoke," a drama by Canadian playwright Joana Glass, is making its premiere in the Bay Area this month, with performances continuing Sept. 29-30, and Oct. 1 at the theatre at 97 Hill-view Ave. off San Antonio Road.

Following "Artichoke," these plays are scheduled:

"Wings" and "Belle of Amherst": One-woman shows on alternating evening from Oct. 6-9, 13-16, 20-23, 27-29, and Nov. 3-5. "Play It Again Sam": Woody Allen's comedy on Nov. 10-13, 17-20,

25-26, and Dec. 1-3, 8-10.

The new year brings this new season, all under the direction of L'ACT founder and executive director Doyme Mraz:

"A Little Night Music" by Stephen Sondheim, Jan. 5-8, 11-15, 18-22, 25-28. "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, Feb. 2-5, 9-12, 16-19, 23-25, and March 1-3. "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw, March 8-11, 15-18, 22-25, 29-31, and April 5-7. "White Sheep of the Family" by L. duGarde Peach and Ian Hay, April 12-15, 19-22, 26-29, May 3-5 and May 10-12. "Hold Me" by Jules Feiffer, May 17-20, 24-27, 31, and June 3, 7-9, 14-16.

Tickets are \$9 for Fridays and Saturdays, \$7 for Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances and \$6 for senior citizens and students on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Season tickets are \$30 or \$37.50 depending on days. All tickets are available at the theatre, at Stanford Barn Box Office, Los Altos Chamber of Commerce and at CAPA and Peninsula Box Offices. Call 941-LACT for details.

Ways for teachers to make a career change or supplement their teaching income will be explored in a workshop on "Alternative Careers for Teachers" Friday, Oct. 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the Foothill College campus.

Dr. Beverly Neuer Feldman, author of "Homebased Businesses," "Non-Traditional Careers for Women" and "Jobs and Careers Serving Children and Youth," will lead the workshop offered on a non-credit basis through Foothill's Community Services Office.

Feldman will discuss "hot" careers for the future, use of present skills in alternative ways, making the transition

from teaching to other fields, moonlighting as financial self-defense, home-based careers, resume preparation, field interviewing and opportunities to increase income.

A teacher in Los Angeles Valley College and the University of California at Los Angeles Extension Division, Feldman is vice-president of the consulting firm Career Tech Associates. She is a regular guest on the television show "AM Los Angeles" and has appeared on "Good Morning America."

A \$35 fee for the Foothill workshop is payable in advance at the Foothill Community Services Office, 415/948-2587.

Police Blotter

By SUSANNA SCHWEIKHARDT

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1983

10:20 a.m. Traffic accident in El Monte Fire Station parking lot. No injuries. Sgt. Geddes responded and a report was taken.

1:56 p.m. Fire was reported in an ashtray on the Campus Center patio. Officer Martin responded and the fire was extinguished.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

10:00 a.m. Parking permit reported stolen from vehicle in Lot B. Report was taken.

11:30 a.m. Officer Abel assisted a motorist locked out of his vehicle in Lot A.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

2:24 p.m. Officer Martin assisted a motorist in Lot A by pushing a car that would not shift in reverse.

4:44 p.m. A moped was reported stolen from Motorcycle Lot 6. Santa Clara County Sheriff's office responded and Sgt. Storton took a report.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

11:18 a.m. The theft of a chair from F-14 was reported. Officer Randall responded.

12:43 p.m. A bracelet was found in the library and turned in. A report was taken.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

9:22 p.m. A possible auto burglary was reported in Lot D. Subject was removing stereo from car. Sgt. Geddes and Sgt. Storton responded and found that the subject was the owner of the car.

10:58 p.m. A possible fight between game officials was reported at the Foothill stadium. Officers responded and the officials were escorted to the locker room.

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KFJC sets 'record'

Louie, Louie, Louie

By DAVID G. SCHULKE

In May of 1981, KFJC music director "Stretch" Riedle assembled 33 versions of Richard Berry's vintage 1956 tune "Louie-Louie" and played them back to back on his radio show. That 90 minute set was the forerunner of what was to become a heated battle over the next two and a half years between Foothill College's KFJC 89.7-FM and KALX-FM in Berkeley to see which station could subject their listeners to the most consecutive versions of "Louie-Louie."

Last Aug. 19 at 6:30 p.m., KFJC began hammering what should be the final nails in Louie's coffin. On Monday, Aug. 22, KFJC had completed the broadcast of some 63 consecutive hours, and some 800 versions of "Maximum Louie-Louie" to the listening masses.

The event, according to station supervisor Robert "Doc" Pelzel, was an overwhelming success. Pelzel stated, "Normally when something of this nature is undertaken somebody invariably gets stepped on or offended, but this was not the case in this instance. We received no negative repercussions from it and the reactions we have received from the public and the media have all been very positive," he added.

The highlight of the event, according to Pelzel, was when Berry and Kingsman (the group that made Louie-Louie famous) lead singer, Jack Ely, performed a live 50 minute rendition of Louie-Louie in the KFJC studio.

"Maximum Louie-Louie received media attention from all local television and newspapers. At one time during the marathon there were news teams from four Bay Area television stations in the

studio jockeying for position, with their vans parked in front of the studio," said Pelzel. "It was beginning to look like a parking lot out there."

However, the coverage did not stop there. Stories concerning Louie-Louie ran on MTV (Music Television) and over the AP national wire services, feeding newspapers nationwide. KFJC also received coverage from among others, The Wall Street Journal and Billboard magazine, and radio stations from as far as Michigan and Texas had live on-air feeds from KFJC as part of their programming. Pelzel said he felt that by and large the press did a far more in depth coverage attempting to get the full picture, whereas television did more general coverage trying to assemble the story quickly and tending to get more of the facts wrong.

'It was beginning to look like a parking lot...'

When asked if he thought someone would attempt to break KFJC's Louie-Louie record, Pelzel said, "I doubt it." He then paused for a moment before adding, "but you never know."



Dr. Richard Henning

Photo by Keith Brian

Henning said, "This is one of many happenings that reflect on Foothill College and how outstanding it is."

Tickets are available through Foothill Community Services Office (415) 948-2587. They may be purchased at a season rate for \$68 or at the door for \$10-15 as space allows.

For more information contact Joan Green in the Public Information Office at Foothill College, (415) 948-8590, x349.

Henning built the series from an average attendance of 200 in 1979 to the present average of 2,500.

Henning's sense of timing for celebrities chosen has been outstanding. For example, Gerald Ford was scheduled in February 1980, the week he announced his presidential candidacy. The most recognized achievement was this particular Series which has been tremendous throughout the past eight years.

Foothill College was the only community college to be recognized by the International Platform Association, the world's largest organization of speakers.

The award winning Celebrity Forum series opened Sept. 23 with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; it was planned and headed by Henning. At 8 p.m. on selected Fridays at De Anza's Flint Center the speakers will include:

Phil Donahue, Oct. 28; Ed Asner, Dec. 2; Dick Cavett, Jan. 20; Red Skelton, Feb. 24; Jack Anderson, April 13; Cary Grant, May 18; Pearl Bailey, June 8.

Henning wins award for Speaker Series

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Dr. Richard Henning, Assistant Dean of Student Services at Foothill College, received in August the 1983 Drew Pearson award for Henning's excellence in the work of head college program chairman.

This award recognizes excellence in lecture programming and distinctive achievement on the part of a college, university, or a community series cultural affairs professional. This is the first time a community college program chairman has won the award.

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Women's volleyball season gets off to slow start

By DE TRAN

The Foothill College women's volleyball team begins its 1983 season with shortages in two crucial areas. First, they have a small quantity of players (7) on the roster; second, and more important, they have a dearth of victories (0-4 win-loss record).

In a game which requires six players per side, the Owls currently carry only seven players on the roster. Due to this shortage of players, coach Elaine Rotty said that many of the players had been forced to play with injuries.

According to Rotty, the ideal number that she would like to have on the roster is ten to twelve players.

Commenting on the team's lack of wins this season, Rotty said, "I think that the first half of the season might have been discouraging for us." "However," she added, "by the end of the season, we will have won some games that people would have never guessed." The losses this year have been to Skyline College, Cabrillo College, Menlo College and Delta College.

According to Rotty, this year's team inherits three returning starters from last season's squad. They are power hitter Michelle DuBois, setter Mary Jo May and middle blocker Sandy Fletcher.

Comparing last year's team to the current squad, Rotty said that last season's team, which finished second in the Golden Gate Conference with a 7-3 record, had more height and more depth. She added that due to a shortage of players, the success of the team this season will depend on the health of its starters.

Here are Rotty's comments on the players:

—Michelle DuBois (5'5, power hitter): She is the captain of the team. According to Rotty, "She is an extremely good defensive player, a good leader and a hard worker."

—Mary Jo May (5'8, setter): "She is setting for us for the first time. It's a difficult position and she is doing an extremely good job of learning how to set the ball. She is also an effective hitter."

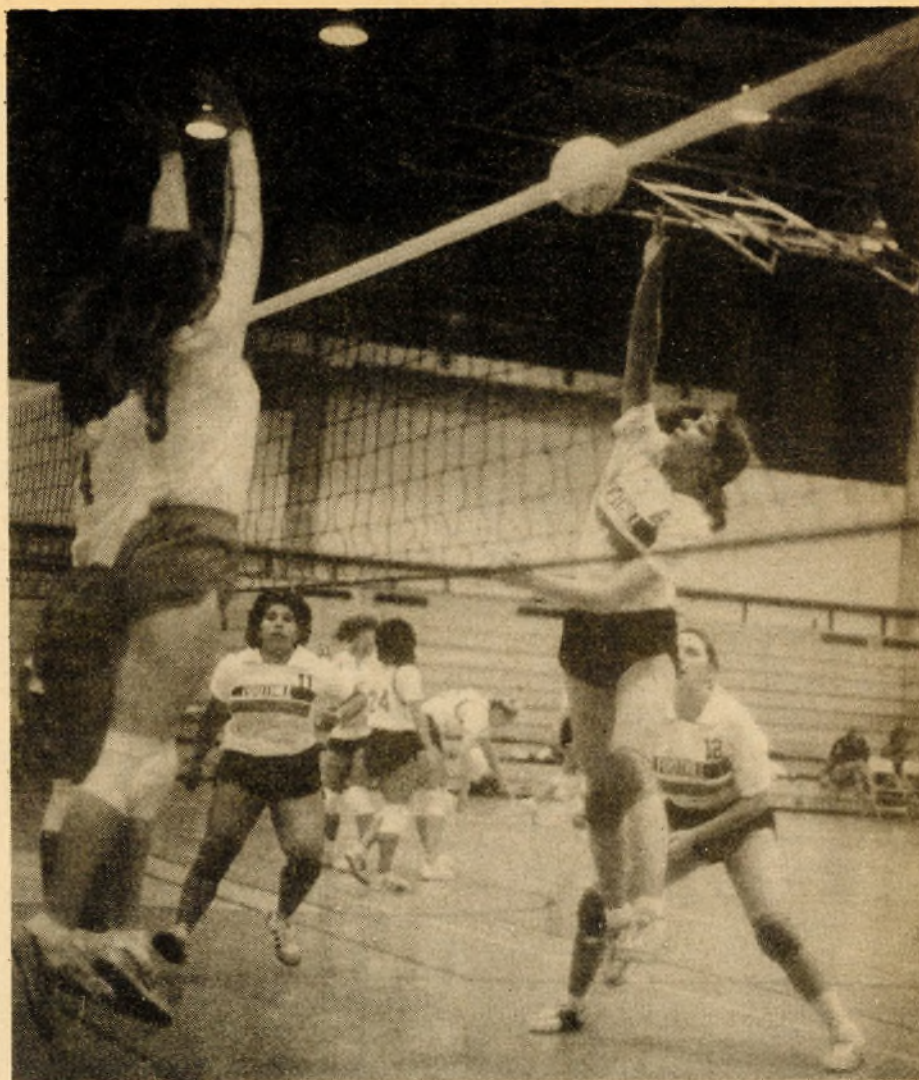
—Sandy Fletcher (5'9, middle blocker): "Sandy has really improved over last year. She has a bad back and weak knees which keep her from performing at her best at times."

—Elsa Garcia (5'4½, power hitter): "[She is] the newest member. She hasn't been with us very long. [She is] an unknown quantity at this time." Rotty predicts that Garcia will develop into a "quick, effective player by mid-season."

—Sally Daine (5'8½, middle blocker): She is "a blue chip volleyball player. She'll probably be the player who we'll build the offense around. [Diane is] the most effective hitter at this time. She'll be one of the best players in the Golden Gate Conference by the end of the season."

—Sue Casey (5'7½, setter): "Sue is a very hardworking young player. She is working really hard to get the position down." Casey has a shoulder injury which might limit her playing ability.

—"E" Edith Carbullido (5'3, power hitter): "She is very fast; an extremely good defensive player. She has improved over the last two weeks greater than any player that I've ever coached."



Mary Jo May (12) and Edith Carbullido (11) look on as Sally Daine goes for the kill against an ineffective Skyline block.

Photo by Paul Liu

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School daze

(Continued from page 2)

to look at the instructor eagerly in the eyes when you're not taking notes. The teacher thinks you're really interested in his class when in fact you're staring at the mole on his left eyebrow.

—Act as though you are extremely knowledgeable about the subject. This can be achieved by memorizing a few special terms regarding the particular subject you are taking. For example, if you are taking English 1B, know what the terms "simile," "antithesis," "metaphor," "archetype," or "phallic symbol" mean. From past experiences, I've found that it's also extremely useful at times to know how to spell "cat" correctly.

If you are taking political science, be sure to make a mental note to yourself that George Bush is not playing third base for the Phillies. Mike Schmidt is.

—Even though you are taught and encouraged to ask questions, you ought to learn to suppress your impetuous toward curiosity at times. Avoid asking questions like "Who'd win if God and Superman got in a fight?" during a lecture on Darwin's theory of evolution.

—Smile. Always remember to smile. When you are working in a restaurant, a smiling face pays its dividend in the form of good tips. When you are a student, a teacher's recollection of your smiling face might be the deciding factor in your favor when you are on a borderline between a 'B' and a 'C'.

And if you happen to do badly in a class, don't be discouraged. Rather, you should cheer up.

Have you ever tried working for a living?

Enthusiastic welcome

(Continued from page 2)

quickly grow and affect those who need college the most, the poor, reentry women and minorities. Administrators, including Chancellor Fryer, are in favor of a compromise that would prevent financial collapse.

Fortunately, the tuition controversy may soon be over. The Faculty Association of California Community Colleges announced last Friday that it would accept tuition if the amount were frozen, the duration were limited (sunset), and a study made to determine changes in enrollment patterns. The governor has indicated that all of these terms are acceptable, and action is expected shortly.

In spite of our philosophical difference over tuition, faculty and administration have worked hard together to prepare a crisis budget that considers the welfare of the entire District, but most of all students. By spending reserves and judiciously trimming back programs, we have not only remained solvent but protected the integrity of our curricula. We sincerely hope you take advantage of all the educational opportunities we have preserved for you.

—Cy Gulassa, President
Faculty Association

ASFC

(Continued from page 1)

"With Raul Felix, it's basically a phone call, come over and talk to us basis. His office is not even located here [in the Student Center]," Fay said.

Responding to Fay, Felix said that "Because of the changes in administration, there are a lot of new faces, new places and new names. And until the names are learned and the faces and places familiarized, there will always be problems."

"But I'm confident that I will work well with the student [Council] members and that they will work well with me," Felix added. "Communication is a two way street and it requires cooperation and effort on behalf of both parties."

According to Fay, "Raul works very hard, but he just can't physically handle both jobs."

40 color photographs

Ivanitsky's work on exhibit

Nearly 40 color photographs by Mike Ivanitsky, a photography instructor at Foothill College, are on exhibit in the Hubert H. Semans Library through Friday, Oct. 14.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. The public is invited free of charge.

The photographs represent Ivanitsky's work from 1975 through the present and range in subject matter from street photographs to nature studies. They include a variety of film formats including 35 mm,

Answering to Fay's statement, Felix said, "I would not deny that. I've been handed additional duties, but I don't know [whether I can physically handle both jobs] until I've tried."

"I think I can," concluded Felix.

Another change concerns the new location of the ASFC offices. The Council Chamber inside C-31 has now been moved to the former women's lounge inside the Campus Center.

The Council Chamber, in turn, is now being used as a classroom and testing office.

The student activities offices have also been moved into the Campus Center with the old offices being converted into a

paint and publicity room.

Commenting on the members of the ASFC this year, Fay said, "We have pretty much the same faces this year." However, she noted a change in attitude among Council members due to the fight against the imposition of tuition.

According to Fay, there are still many positions available on the Student Council for those who'd like to get involved.

"It used to be that we'd get involved and do 'neat things,'" she said. "Now the typical pom pom, rah rah people are not here any more. We have too much to worry about. We have become politically-minded people."

Tandem

(Continued from page 1)

which is easily expandable.

"It brings us closer to the cutting edge of technology," said Clements. "In this county, to not have a first-rate system is doing a disservice to our student body."

Beginning next year, Foothill will become California's first community college to require computer competency of all its graduates.

FA announces 1983 Scholarship Awards

The Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association has announced its 1983 Scholarship Awards. Four \$500 awards will be presented to continuing students in recognition for outstanding academic achievement; two awards to De Anza students and two awards to Foothill students.

Eligible students must have completed a minimum of 40 quarter units of which at least 30 units must have been completed at De Anza/Foothill College by the end of the summer quarter. The student must be presently enrolled full time with a minimum of 12 units. Grade point average must be 3.5 or higher. Deadline for application is Oct. 30.

For further information and application forms, contact the Financial Aid office at De Anza or Foothill or any one of the following: De Anza: John Freemuth (Counseling); Abraham Sung (Asian Studies). Foothill: Clarence Hutchinson (Counseling); Charles Miller (Mathematics); Nile Norton (Music).

All applications will be processed through the Faculty Association Scholarship Committee.

Awardees will be notified shortly after selections are completed, and will be requested to appear at the Foothill-De Anza Community College Board of Trustees' meeting sometime during the fall quarter.

Foothill Sentinel



1983

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

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372. Advertising rates available upon request.

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