

# Foothill Sentinel

Volume 27, Number 24

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

May 3, 1985

Applications for  
ASFC positions  
now being  
accepted

(see student activities)



Stan Roberts, representing "People's Ideas," confronts students in front of the bookstore, Thursday, April 25.

## Students ridicule radical

BY DEBORAH SMITH & MICHAEL BELEF

Crowds of students were drawn to the Foothill College bookstore by the animated demonstrations of Stan Roberts as he attacked the separation of classes in society last Wednesday and Thursday.

The San Bruno plumber is taking three weeks off from work to protest "the ruling class mentality" he says is fostered by colleges and universities.

"That's all you study, how to screw minds," Roberts screamed passionately. "You are all making an effort to get out of work. You don't care about money, it's class you want. Between 12 and 1 p.m. Thursday Roberts had attracted a large crowd. Some stayed for nearly an hour attempting to conduct a dialogue, a few students took photographs, and others stopped, listened for a moment and went on their way. Roberts yelled most of the time. He choreographed his statements with waving arms,

stomping feet and walking on his knees. Only occasionally did he stop to listen to what others called out over his long speeches.

"You are all here to get out of work," Roberts declared Thursday. "You don't care about money, it's class you want. Why don't you shut up and listen to someone else for awhile," a bystander yelled as one student tried to make a point over Roberts' loud voice.

Roberts' audience grew after a group of students appeared on the scene with banners and signs which read "Subjugate the Masses" and "Squash the Proletariat." One of the students with a sign, Brandon Bell, said that he found Roberts difficult to take seriously. "If this guy would act responsibly and present an issue without shouting, I'd listen to him. But he was going about it all the wrong way, yelling at people."

The students with signs didn't say anything and some in the audience thought their only purpose was to ridicule Roberts. A passing student told the students to put their signs away. "Why don't you leave him alone?" he asked. "Do you know what you are doing? They probably don't even know the

meaning of 'proletariat.' They can come and speak their minds but don't make fun of him."

Other students sent letters to the SENTINEL criticizing the banner-carrying students, some of them ASFC council members, for being irresponsible.

"My feeling is," said student Randi McHargue, that if he doesn't like it here, he should go some place else. "He doesn't discuss issues, he attacks," an unidentified student said. "A lot of people thought he comes off like a fanatic," another student said.

"I've been coming here for many years. Yesterday I was at San Jose State," Roberts said Wednesday. "Here at this campus people listen and ask questions."

"Last year I actually got kicked out after the first day," Roberts said. "I guess I was bothering someone. They said someone complained. I'm not soft; when I'm agitated I come on hard." What agitates Roberts is that most of us are "contented slaves," or students aspiring to become a part of the social elite which controls "contented slaves."

"A contented slave has to be stupid because he doesn't under-

(Continued on page 8)

## AGS reps sweep honor awards

By RHONI GILKEY

A vehicle breakdown April 19 on Interstate 5, 12 miles out of Kettleman City, added to the fun for Foothill Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society) representatives to the organization's state convention at Cal Poly, Pomona Campus.

Ray Tankersley, Foothill counselor and AGS advisor, said "a young navy jet mechanic happened by with a track full of tools and rescued us."

Tankersley, himself an AGS life member, reported that sophomore Randi McHargue was the top Kathleen D. Loly scholarship winner in the state.

Beth Swanson, finishing her second year at Foothill, received a similar award.

The third nominee from Foothill, freshman Faye Stacy, received an outstanding service award for her work as secretary to the chapter on campus, Tankersley said.

Fourteen AGS members from Foothill attended the convention.

"I think we had the largest delegation there. We were undoubtedly the most prominent chapter," he said. "Some of the other chapters hold us in awe and we just keep on letting them do it."

Once a year each participating community college can nominate three students to compete for the 23 Loly scholarships and 24 service awards, Tankersley explained.

McHargue, a psychology/sociology major, said how pleased she was to be honored. "After the award I was informed I was top in the state. It was exciting that Foothill did so well. We took down a lot of new officers so next year's members will benefit from their experience."

Business administration major Beth Swanson said she enjoyed meeting members from around the state. "Saturday we attended workshops where leaders presented ideas but there were many contributions from other clubs. A lot of good ideas were flowing over the weekend," she said.

"I was surprised that all three of us nominated from Foothill got awards. I was really thrilled," she said. "More than the money it was the honor to be chosen."

Swanson said she thought her extracurricular activities of modeling and singing and her finalist spot in the Miss Redheads International contest last August all contributed to her Foothill nomination.

Both McHargue and Swanson hope to be accepted at Stanford next fall, they said.

Stacy, an executive secretary for 15 years in San Diego, says she enjoys being an active returning student. "I have a loyalty for wherever I am so I get satisfaction from my contributions here at Foothill," she said. "I think the award was a great honor for me and I encourage everyone to get involved in organizations on campus. There is little opportunity direct participation in affairs of the world but Foothill offers us an opportunity to be a part of it all and to be recognized."



AGS award recipients Randi McHargue and Faye Stacy.

## Career day set for May 16

Foothill College Career Day will be held May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Bookstore Quad area.

Students are invited to meet prospective Silicon Valley employers. For more information contact the Career Center.

# Letters

## Joke called irresponsible

Editor:

On Thursday, April 25, a man from a socialist organization called the People's Idea was passing out literature and voicing his opinion on oppression and capitalism. How he spoke left a lot to be desired because he seemed irrational and single-minded, yet he had every right to say what he chose because of the First Amendment in the Constitution which guarantees freedom of speech. As he was speaking, two or three members of the student council carried a sign that said "Squash the Proletariat."

Now if you think about the statement the council members (two who are thinking of running for the ASFC presidency) were trying to make, you could see how silly they thought this man was by advocating the squashing of the proletariats.

As members of a representative government and students of Foothill College, I am sure that the council members have had enough education and common sense to know that when you're elected by your constituents to represent them as a student voice, you should think before you act, because you represent us, the student body. By advocating "squash the proletariat," they are being more tasteless and irresponsible than any government official should be, be it only school politics or the real thing.

You might say the council members were exercising their freedom to speak as much as the People's Idea representative was. True, that might legitimize the fact that they were protesting to suppress the entire working class by squash-

ing them, but these are students that we elected to hold student government offices to represent us! Don't they think there's enough oppression in the world (Africa and Central America for example) today, instead of making light of the current situations by advocating the suppression of the working class. The point their sign makes does not move man towards peace or bring about equality, but it brings back a form of elitism and ignorance that we should strive to free ourselves from.

The right to freedom of expression as written in the Constitution under the First Amendment guarantees each citizen the right to speak without the fear of suppression by the government. And if he wants to speak about changing our system of government because "it's suppressing people in Berkeley," then he has that right to say so. If we hear him or not, that's our choice. But to retort his absurdity with your own by advocating "squash the proletariat," joke or not, was, and is, a childish and irresponsible act on the part of student officials that should not go unnoticed by anyone, especially in a society who's major portion of the population is middle to lower class workers.

As members of the student council, they took on the job to voice student opinion and to serve the student body. Even though this is FAR from being the big leagues like Washington, D.C., just imagine how far anyone's political career would go if they advocated "squash the proletariat."

—Jerome Randolph Mark  
Foothill Student



ASFC council members parade signs toward visiting protester last Thursday in bookstore quad. They are (left to right) John Shapiro, Senator; Brandon Bell, Finance Director; Ralph Langenheim, Secretary; and Jefferson Curry, Vice President of Activities.

Photo by Michael Belef

## Ex-president Fay derides council

Editor:

If any student wants to do something ignorant and insensitive in public, I suppose he has a right to, but members of the student government, of all people, should be careful about doing so. They are our elected representatives.

I was shocked last week when the People's Ideas man was confronted by a council member carrying a sign, "SQUASH THE PROLETARIAT." This is the same student who stated in the SENTINEL two weeks ago that he was delighted to be the student official with the power and the money (making his poster statement even more tragically ironic).

I would think the student council, at least in principle, would uphold one's right to free speech. There are student protesters at Berkeley and Stanford who use this right wisely, believe in it enough to be jailed for it. It does nothing to help dispel the feeling that we're "an extension of high school" when our most vocal students let their lack of common sense have such free reign.

If the excuse for this particular incident is simply that the students did not like the man's inflammatory nature of delivery, then why did they choose to put out the flames by throwing gasoline on them? The sign, of course, only spurred the man to riotous yelling

and judging from the look of delight on the youngster's face, it was that end he had in mind.

I hope that this ignominious act was meant to be a joke on the part of one individual. I have known the leadership to be capable of good things in the past. If so, it is our duty to censure this kind of behavior; if not, I'm glad I got out when I did.

—Leslie Fay  
Former Student Council President

## New praise

Editor:

Reading about Sunni Grout's overcoming years of child abuse, I was reminded once again that each one of us is in charge of our own life, and we alone must decide how to live it. Though her first fifteen years were often chaotic and violent, Sunni has emerged with a healthy self-image and positive future plans.

We all make choices in our lives, and we must accept responsibility for those choices. We are given a certain set of circumstances, but it is up to us to decide how to deal with them. Few would have blamed Sunni had she become resentful and embittered as a result of her childhood, but she "... absolutely refused. I figured I had paid long enough. I wasn't going to spend my life letting those experiences dictate the rest of it." Bravo Sunni!

Sunni's refusal to let her past control her future can serve as an example to many of us. She has accepted responsibility for her actions and has put her life on a track that gives her satisfaction. She proves that you really can exercise your free will and decide how you want to live your life.

—Ellen Gordon  
Foothill Student

## Bitburg visit a test of Reagan stature

There is a surreptitious issue underlying the controversy associated with President Reagan's scheduled visit to the German military cemetery at Bitburg, part of the itinerary of Reagan's present European tour. Plans call for the president to place a wreath on the grave site of a German soldier as a gesture of reconciliation.

The problem with the cemetery visit has come about chiefly because there are also buried at Bitburg, along with some 1,800 ordinary soldiers, 47 members of the notorious SS, the elite military organization which implemented the Third Reich's crimes against the people of Europe.

In the eyes of many, particularly

the Jewish and veteran's groups who have led the opposition, Reagan appears to honor those responsible for the Nazi crimes. The other point of view considers that most of the German dead, even those from the SS, were draftees, some only 16 or 17 years old when they lost their lives.

The real problem with the Bitburg visit, however, could be that it has revived past anxieties regarding Reagan's personal lucidity. An event like Bitburg is, for a political leader, an individual moment whose meaning is determined by what is said there, more than by what is done.

President Lincoln, at Gettysburg in 1863, despite his protestation, exemplified this principle for all American presidents when he was able to summarize in the first two sentences of his short address his thesis on the place of that conflict in world history. The question of whether Reagan has the stature to make the moment, or not, the

ability to think and say the right thing, is the secret issue behind the Bitburg controversy.

Perhaps the president will be able to articulate a moral lesson for the world at Bitburg. If he wants to, let him try.

If he does not succeed, or if his remarks show his motives to be unsound, he can be judged accordingly.

—Michael Field

## "Pit" apology

Editor:

In your "On the Spot" section of April 19, 1985, I referred to Foothill as a "pit." Being more than extremely active at Foothill, I recognize Foothill College as one of the most innovative and distinguished colleges in the country. Please regard my rash and impulsive statement as the result of an unusually irreconcilable day.

—Ralph L. Langenheim III  
Foothill Student

## FOOTHILL SENTINEL



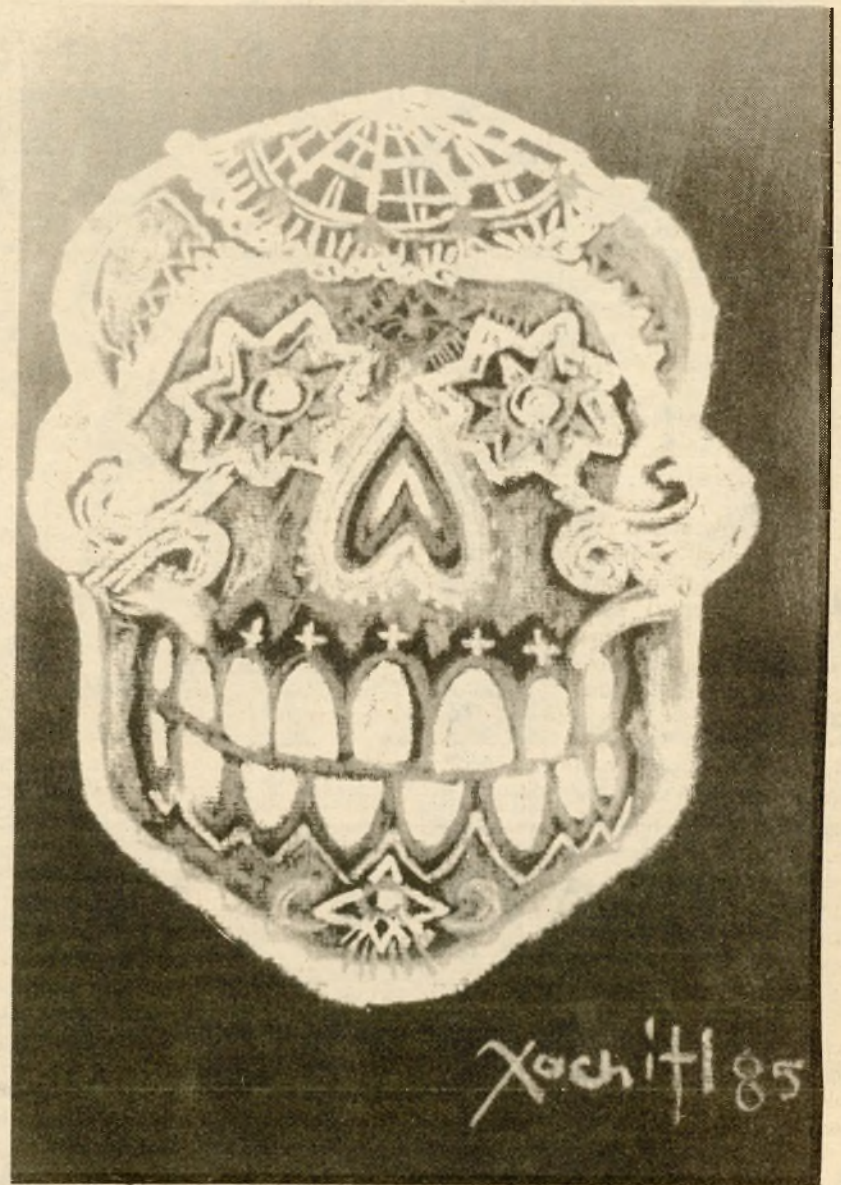
The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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

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# Foothill Library Exhibit



Photos by Flavia Raddavero

## Cinco de Mayo

By VANESSA WALKER

Foothill College's Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) is presenting an art exhibit in the campus library. The exhibit is in celebration of the traditional Mexican festival, Cinco de Mayo.

This year marks the 123rd anniversary of Cinco de Mayo (5th of May). It is held in commemoration of Mexico's victory over the French at Puebla, Mexico, on the 5th of May, 1862. The battle did not win the war, but keeps its place in history as a day of victory.

The EOPS exhibit features the work of three Bay Area Hispanic artists. The photography of Fran-

cisco Camplis, chalk and pastel drawings by Xochit Guerrero and a set of paintings by Raymond Nevel (Zala) are on display.

Due to lack of funds, EOPS is not holding a Cinco de Mayo festival this year. Students may recall the successful event held last year that attracted over 200 people. "It would cost over a thousand dollars to put on a good festival," said art exhibit organizer Ismael Gonzales, "and we just don't have the money."

The art work is for sale from \$50 to \$400. for information call Gonzalez at extension 4206. The exhibit runs through May 9.



# Campus News

## Honors students shine at regional conference



Photo by Paul Wurtrich

Representing the Foothill College Honors program at the Western Regional Honors Conference were (left to right): Ken Misser, Sheryl Fant, Katie Hauser, Becky Locke, John Kusters and Mike McHargue.

By RHONI GILKEY

The Western Regional Honors Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona, April 11-13, proved to be a showcase for Foothill's honors program and the five student panelists who participated, according to Dr. Michael McHargue, the coordinator.

"I went to four other student panels, all from four-year schools, and our guys put them to shame," he said. "The quality of their pre-

sentations, their poise, their articulateness were far superior. That was the highlight of the conference for me."

"It's a tribute not only to the honors students but to other faculty members who have worked with them," he explained. He credited much of the success of the Foothill panel to speech instructors Dr. Ralph Lee and Jack Hasling.

### Discussion planned

## Are you hypoglycemic?

By KENNARD GRAY

Johnny Q. Public is in a hurry. He has four midterms and a bio lab all in one day. How can he take it?

During a break from his classes, Public dashes down to the Foothill cafeteria and grabs a quick bite to eat. He picks up a piece of cake and a cup of coffee and voraciously slams them down his throat. Then, it's off to English 101, where Public is psyched for his two hour mid-term.

Halfway through his mid-term, Public doesn't feel so well. Dizziness and fatigue start to set in. Was it something he ate?

Or, could it be that he is hypoglycemic?

Hypoglycemia is a disorder in which there is an abnormally low blood sugar level in the body. "It's basically the opposite of diabetes,"

explains Donna Lahnstein, registered nurse and co-conductor of the hypoglycemia forum on campus.

People who eat foods and drink liquids with high concentrations of sugar usually suffer from the disorder, according to Lahnstein. "Caffeine and alcohol are also major contributors," she adds.

Lahnstein says there are many symptoms to be aware of involving hypoglycemia. They include headaches, inability to concentrate, fatigue, insatiable craving for more food and depression. "These symptoms usually occur a couple of hours after eating a meal which raises the level of blood sugar and causes the pancreas to produce too much insulin to make up for the sudden influx of sugar into the system. Food allergies can also be a factor in hypoglycemia."

Leading medical authorities estimate that 50 to 80 percent of adults suffer from some form of hypoglycemia. Lahnstein hopes to change that figure.

Lahnstein, along with fellow health service assistant Susan Wiedenfield, will be holding a forum from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10 and 17, to discuss hypoglycemia and offer possible solutions for this disorder.

The forum, to be held in B-1, is open to everyone. "Anyone who might have some of the symptoms which this disorder encompasses is encourage to stop by," Lahnstein said.

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Sentinel

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### INTERVIEWING

May 6, 1985

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# Campus News

## Sentinel staff wins four journalism awards

By KENNARD GRAY

The Foothill SENTINEL recently received four awards at the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) Conference held April 19 in Fresno.

Winners were Andres Friar, Guillermo Rangel, Deborah Smith and Herb Mukhtarian.

Andres Friar won fourth place in the category of line illustration. His winning illustration appeared in the Jan. 18, 1984 issue. It was of Martin Luther King, Jr. in honor of Black History Month.

Honorable mention was bestowed upon Guillermo Rangel for his photo of soccer coach George

Avakian and the players after last season's victory.

"I was shocked," replied Deborah Smith in response to her second place award for an opinion story. Smith's story appeared in last February's Valentine issue. It dealt with scorn and rejection of a child in a new environment on Valen-

tine's Day.

Former Foothill student Herb Mukhtarian received sixth place in editorial writing for his editorial on the First Amendment which appeared last fall. Mukhtarian is now attending San Jose State.

Some of the main events during the two-day seminar included workshops on copy editing, investigative

news reporting, and photojournalism.

Contests were also held at the conference. They included: a press conference with a neo-Nazi who was later shot (ficticiously), a Miss Typewriter USA contest in which the winner turned out to be a transexual, and an on-the-spot drill in copy editing.

## Wave a pom-pon

Auditions for the 1985-86 spirit squad for Foothill College will be held Saturday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m. Tryouts will be on Foothill's football field. Candidates must come prepared with a dance/pom-pon routine (maximum length for routine should be two minutes) and a cheer.

For more information, please contact the student activities director, Mrs. Thacher, at 415/960-4282.



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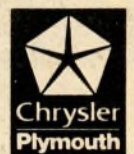
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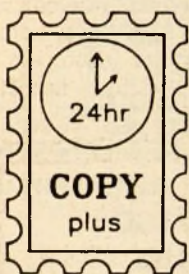
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# Campus News

## Smash performance unattended

By VANESSA WALKER

In an almost empty theater, the Valhalla High School Mixed Ensemble danced and sang as if the audience of 20 was actually 200. Despite the small turnout, they gave an entertaining and often amusing performance in the Foothill Theatre last Friday.

The mixed ensemble consists of 36 high school students from El Cajon, San Diego. The Foothill visit was part of the group's five day tour of northern California. The tour included performances at an Oakland Junior High School, a private school in San Jose and two performances at Sacred Heart High School.

The director of the ensemble, David Maas, is a former Foothill College student. Much work had obviously gone into the performance. As Maas explained, the students put in an hour of practice each day. They also meet as a group for two hours every Sunday and three hours on Monday nights.

Nearly all the male members in the group were new to song and dance when they joined the mixed ensemble. After auditions, they had to learn the basics. The group's choreographer, Lolly Kyne, had taught them well. She managed to bring the song and dance routines together with a Broadway-like quality. With songs from "42nd Street"

and "La Cage a Folles," the tone was similar to a Broadway musical.

The entertainment was doubled when the Foothill Chorus performed three songs. Nile Norton, Foothill's choir director, also took an opportunity to direct the Valhalla group in several songs.

Shortly after the performance, the ensemble left for another performance in San Jose. Dressed in black and white tuxedos, the group looked slightly out of place as they walked across campus. It didn't really matter though; there was almost no one on campus to see them.



Valhalla High School Mixed Ensemble performs at Foothill Theatre, Friday, April 26.

Photo by Michael Belef

## Foothill grads succeed in animal health careers

By KENNARD GRAY

Two graduates of the Animal Health Technology program (AHT), Rhoni Perkins and Susan Hopkins, say their involvement in Foothill's program has paid off.

"Most people, when they think of an animal health technician, think of working in a veterinarian

hospital, maybe even as kennel help," said Perkins, adding that it's really nothing like that at all. The animal health technician essentially plays the same role as a registered nurse, according to Perkins.

According to Perkins, the work involved depends on the size of the clinic. Perkins said she likes

working at a small clinic. "It's almost a family type clinic," she said. "I'm part of a team working together and the veterinarian respects my input." Perkins spends time with the animals on a daily basis and provides valuable input in each animal's respective case.

Program graduate Susan Hop-

kins currently works with animals used by medical researchers at Stanford University. Hopkins feels it is extremely important to have AHT's in every medical facility that uses animals. "We want to give them the best care we can," said Hopkins, "especially in a research situation where there is so much controversy." Hopkins stressed that AHT's are needed in labs because of their specialized training. "We have training in pharmacology, anesthesia, radiology and, therefore, we can walk into a job and better understand what's going on."

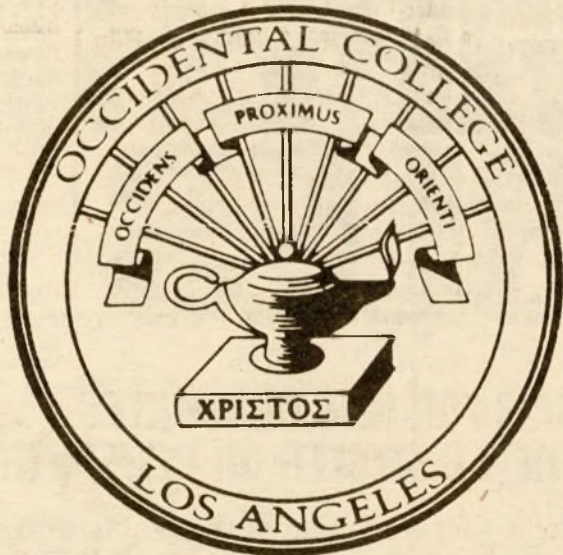
The Animal Health Technology Program is a two-year program which trains students to become

veterinarian assistants, according to Dr. Bill Feeter who is the head of the department. Graduates receive an associate science degree and become eligible to take the California AHT exam. After passing the exam, students become registered Animal Health Technicians.

The AHT program has proven attractive to re-entry students who have worked in another field for awhile, according to Feeter.

Both Perkins and Hopkins credit the Foothill AHT program for giving them specialized training necessary in their work.

*Note: Foothill student Kay Bushnell assisted in compiling information for this story.*



### OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Occidental College, described by the New York Times Guide to Selective Colleges as "one of the best small colleges on the west coast," is currently accepting applications for the fall of 1985. Financial aid is available, and a limited number of \$5,000 academic scholarships will be awarded to outstanding incoming transfer students from community colleges and two year independent colleges.

Applications and information may be obtained by writing to:

Admission Office  
Occidental College  
1600 Campus Road  
Los Angeles, CA 90041  
(213) 259-2700

#### FOOTHILL COLLEGE CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP	CRITERIA	DEADLINE DATE
Golden Gate University San Francisco	Full-tuition scholarships for full-time students transferring to GG Univ.; have 60 transferable semester units; GPA 3.25, two letters of recommendation.	May 3, 1985
David Krupp Memorial Fellowship Award (\$1,500)	Ten weeks of full-time directed research in human cardiovascular function at Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation for an innovative, resourceful student in mathematics and physical science, biological and medical science, or engineering and technology.	May 6
Vincent Morine Scholarship (\$ unknown)	Students planning on enrolling in San Jose State University (Aeronautics curricula).	May 8
Swiss Scholarship Fund	Must be Swiss National or of Swiss descent.	May 15
American Lung Assn	Students in allied health field. (Up to \$7,500)	May 15

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# Sports

## Women runners outdistance GGC rivals

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill's long distance runners, led by Anne Kendrick's 39 points, enabled the women's team to successfully defend their Golden Gate Conference track and field championship.

The Owls (119 points) outscored San Jose (113 points) and West Valley (112 points) in one of the most competitive GGC meets ever contested.

Kendrick established three new school records by winning the 1500 meter (4:48.68), the 3000 meter (10:26.2), and the 5000 meter (18:09.5). She placed 2nd in the 800 meter (2:17.5) and ran

a leg on the 4th place mile relay team.

In the men's competition, Foothill finished second to San Jose. Mike Schmidt (215'5") won the javelin and Les Branson (53:60) won the 400 meter hurdles.

Mary Beth Henke set school records in the 400 meter (55:82, 2nd place) and 200 meter (24.6, 3rd place) and ran the 100 meter in 12.6 (3rd place).

Foothill took the top four places in the 5000 meter with Linda Mantynen (2nd), Beckie Van Zant (3rd) and Shirley O'Neill (4th) finishing behind Kendrick.

Kelly Bungo (3rd) and Mantynen (4th) trailed Kendrick in the 1500 meter.

In the 3000 meter Mantynen (2nd), Van Zant (4th) and O'Neill (5th) joined Kendrick in scoring points for Foothill. Susie Deshera placed 6th in the 400 meter hurdles and Bungo (3rd) and Mantynen (6th) scored points in the 800 meters.

The women's mile relay team

finished 4th (4:11.43) and Jenni Aquino (5th, shot put), Michelle Dubois (6th, triple jump) and Julie Bartsch (4th, javelin) scored points in the field events.

Robert Sanders ran a personal record (48.86) 400 meter for a 2nd place finish and ran on the 440 (6th) and mile relay teams (2nd).

Steve Walker finished 3rd in the

400 meter hurdles (53.64) for the men's team. Mike Mathews and Paul Hoover finished 4th and 5th in the 3000 meter and David Campbell and Todd Thomas finished 4th and 5th in the 800 meter.

In the field events Mantel (184'8") placed 2nd in the javelin, Dave Lapp (14'8") 2nd in the pole vault and Andy Parker (22'7/4") 6th in the long jump.

## New coach meets players

By BILL MUSICK

Future Foothill football coach Gene Scattini had his first meeting with prospective members of the team Monday, April 22.

"Our first goal is to have a winning season at Foothill. The Owls have had only one winning season since 1972 and we want to establish a winning program," said Scattini.

"There will be changes in both offense and defense philosophies," continued Scattini. "We're going to

do whatever needs to be done to turn the program around. On offense we'll have a lot of motion and multiple formations. Hopefully we can have a more balanced attack and make better use of a running game."

"On defense we're going to be working with a split six and a four-four alignment. We will have an exciting team and our plan is to be a good sound team by mid-season," said Scattini.

## Baseball team in seventh place

By ERIK BRATT

Dave Asquez's two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning provided the winning run as the Foothill baseball team downed De Anza 3-1 on April 20.

Owls' pitcher Curt Lewis blanked the De Anza squad on four hits and went the distance to record his third win of the year. The Owls scored their final run in the fifth to pick up their fifth victory of the season.

On April 23 San Jose City winged the Owls 6-1 at Los Altos Hills; then two days later, fourth place Diablo Valley blasted the birds 23-2 as DVC batters tore through three Foothill pitchers, raking up 22 hits and five walks.

The Owls, who committed six errors, allowed over 25 DVC base runners through eight innings. "There were a lot of hits and a lot of errors," commented pitcher Bruce Sneesby, who started the game for the Owls.

Then on April 27, Canada College bombed the Foothill squad 11-3 at Los Altos. "Curt Lewis, who has been our winningest and most dependable pitcher, didn't have a good game," explained coach Al Talbot.

Through 20 league games, outfielder Chris Melvin leads the team with a .328 batting average. Infielder Dave Asquez is second with a .315 average followed by Bill Pearson with .286, and Glenn Simms at .261. The team holds a .253 average.

In pitching, Dave Johnson holds a 2.52 ERA giving up 21 hits and seven earned runs (ER) through 24 2/3 innings, while Curt Lewis places second with a 5.14 ERA, allowing 66 hits and 50 ERs

through 70 1/3 innings. The team ERA is 6.12.

The Owls currently hold seventh place in the Golden Gate Conference with a 5-15-1 record behind first place Chabot. Starting May 2, Foothill will play four more games until they end the season at nearby De Anza on May 10.

### GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE (Through 4/29/85)

TEAM	W	L	T
Chabot	15	5	1
Laney	15	6	
San Mateo	15	6	
De Anza	14	7	
Diablo Valley	13	8	
Canada	10	11	
San Jose	9	12	
FOOTHILL	5	15	1
West Valley	5	16	
San Francisco	3	18	

\*\*\*\*\*

## Men's tennis team Nor Cal champs

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill defeated Butte College Tuesday, April 30, at Solano to win the Northern California men's team tennis championship and is just one team victory away from the state and national championship.

The Golden Gate Conference Individual Tournament to be played at Canada College on May 2, 3 and 4 is next on the schedule of the nation's top ranked community college team.

The GGC singles championship is expected to be a battle between Foothill's Nelson Banes, Marcelo Tella and Kelly Kerner, and the doubles title could be won by any of the Owls' three doubles teams.

Tella (No. 2 singles) will team with Layne Lyssy (No. 4 singles) to form the number one team. Kelly Kerner (No. 3 singles) is paired with Robert Green (No. 5 singles) on the number two team and Banes (No. 1 singles) and Cort Schultz (No. 6 singles) form the number three doubles team.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jair Fory, a member of the 1983 Foothill soccer team, is the assistant coach for the Palo Alto Golden Eagles. The Golden Eagles recently won the California state women's soccer championship and will play in the national championship tourney in Phoenix later this month.

Fory is a sophomore at Foothill and expects to play for the Owls' soccer team again in the fall. The team manager for the Golden Eagles is Rena Anderson. Anderson works at Foothill in the theater box office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Foothill student and former SENTINEL staff member Robert Stowe will assume the duties of Sports Editor for Fuchs Publications beginning in June. Stowe is currently the sports editor for the Burlingame and Hillsborough weekly paper.

\*\*\*\*\*

Aldo Quesada, a member of Foothill's first state championship soccer team in 1976, coached the Gunn High School frosh-soph team to the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League championship.

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# ON THE SPOT

Does God exist and, if so, what does he look like?

By CAROL TISCH & PAUL WUTHRICH



**LIANE EBERLE**  
(Undeclared):

He's got a great sense of humor. Just look at some of the people at this school.

**SUSAN REGIMBAL**  
(Nuclear Physics):

Yeah. He's an awesome tennis player.



**MICHAEL BROWN**  
(Performing Arts):

Yeah, there is a God. If God's a she, I hope she's a brunette. Brunettes and blondes get along.

**MIKE FRASIER**  
(Home Economics):

He's tall, blonde, 6'4", drinks Coors Light, goes to the beach and skis at Heavenly Valley.



**JOHN LIPPOLD**  
(Economics):

Yes, he does exist. He lives in Humboldt and smokes big rostas as he overlooks the world.

## POLICE BLOTTER

By ERIK BRATT

**MONDAY, April 22, 1985**

7:45 a.m. Traffic accident with no injuries on Perimeter Road near Parking Lot C. Officer Hawke took report.

9:45 a.m. Traffic accident with property damage only near Parking Lot 5. Report taken by Officer Hawke.

12:30 p.m. Melanie Goff reported her spring parking decal stolen at Lot B. Officer Hawke took report.

**FOUND PROPERTY:** a swim ribbon.

**TUESDAY, April 23**

11:30 a.m. Traffic accident at Perimeter Road and El Monte reported by Officer Gaban. Report taken.

7:12 p.m. Stalled transit bus on Perimeter Road near district offices. Report taken by Officer Cross.

8:50 p.m. Auto burglary at Lot C reported by Mjka Zawajski. Officer Cross took report.

**FOUND PROPERTY:** three keys on a ring, one notebook.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** one motorist assisted with vehicle lockout.

**WEDNESDAY, April 24**

8:29 a.m. Disturbance: skateboarders reported at Lot C. Juveniles gone on arrival of Officer Gaban.

12:50 p.m. Klaus Dehn reported a person soliciting in Cafeteria/Quad area. Officer Gaban responded and issued verbal warning. No report taken.

**FOUND PROPERTY:** a key ring on handcuff, a coin purse, a medallion on a

chain, a notebook and a set of keys.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** one motorist assisted with vehicle lockout.

**THURSDAY, April 25**

9:41 a.m. Stalled motorist at El Monte Road and connector. Officer Hawke responded but motorist was gone on arrival.

11:10 a.m. Petty theft: Daniel Pham reported his parking permit stolen. Desk report taken.

5:41 p.m. Disturbance: skateboarders observed by Officer Cross at Lot C. Verbal warning issued.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** two motorists assisted with car lockouts.

**FRIDAY, April 26**

**FOUND PROPERTY:** jacket, computer text book, license plate.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** two motorists assisted with vehicle lockouts. An emergency attempt to contact a student was completed.

**SATURDAY, April 27**

7:57 a.m. Officer Cross located an unsecured door at P11. Door was secured.

4:06 p.m. Auto burglary at Lot 5 reported by Janet Uhrhammer. Report taken by Officer Cross.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** one motorist assisted with auto lockout.

**SUNDAY, April 28**

3:41 p.m. Disturbance: Bob Will reported suspicious juveniles at ramp lawn area near C31. Officer Turino responded. No report taken.

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## CLASSIFIED

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

Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Extension requests must be made at this same time.

Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—CARPOOL wanted between San Francisco and Foothill College. Share rides one or more days per week. Call Diana at 415/626-0207.

—WORK your own business, part-time. Earn extra \$ without interfering with present job and school. Call Joe III, 408/378-2135 after 6 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

—ONE BEDROOM in family home w/bathroom for rent. Kitchen & garage privileges. \$350/month (utilities included). Nitza, 415/327-6964, days; 408/245-3585, eves, or 415/964-9092.

—SAXAPHONE-conn alto. Recently re-conditioned 25-yr.-old sax, excellent condition, plays itself. B/o over \$200. Jeff, 408/730-1723, evenings.

—FOR SALE, 1971 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon. Runs, but could run better with some work. \$400. Call Charles after 4 p.m., 408/252-1171.

## Ridicule

(Continued from page 1) stand the relationship" (between himself and the class structure, the way he is oppressed and used). Roberts says, "I understand the relationship." Roberts calls today's society a "psychocratic society," one in which psychology is used by "the elite" to oppress people. "In a psychocratic society the ideal is to feel at ease, keep cool don't buck the system."

To end psychocratic society Roberts advises: "First a few workers get together and gain political power. See that everyone works. When the old diehards die off you have a classless society. Do like I do, work. So you don't have to live hand to mouth, attain a decent standard of living so you have money left over. When you do something, do it as a job, not for fun. When everybody produces we will have an ideal society."

Roberts is promoting "producers' power." He says the power should be in the hands of those who produce: the carpenter, the farmer, the clerk. He is enraged and says that politicians don't really do any work but sit around devising ways to keep the power to themselves, which oppresses the masses. But he

isn't opposed to making a buck. In fact he says that is one way the common man must live if he is to overcome his "slavery to the elite."

Though many students listened to Roberts, none seemed ready to join him in what he called his "institution." "He's got wild ideas," said Yun Shaw, 21. "He says that musicians are exploiting the masses. He's living in another reality."

"He's making some good points," said Vince Fly, 19, "but he talks crazy. I mean, what is his main point?"

Roberts did have a few sympathizers in the audience. Observing the crowd of giggling students one student remarked: "Most of them have no idea of what he is saying. He's striking a chord in them but they can't understand it. So they're responding nervously, laughing."

Another student remarked: "I think it's about time someone brought some political ideas to this yuppie campus."

Neal Cassidy said, "He's hip, a bit fanatical but hip. At first I thought he was a socialist, but now I see he's into his own thing. A lot of people probably assumed he was a Jesus freak. But I think he made some students think about some issues they've never thought about. This campus is pretty apathetic."



### THE COMPANY OF WOLVES

Neil Jordan directed this English film from a story by science fiction author, Angela Carter, with music by George Fenton. An adult fairytale about men and wolves, it weaves through a young girl's dreams flirting with the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." Sarah Patterson plays the girl, Rosaleen, and Michael Bergese plays the huntsman. There is a cameo appearance by Terrance Stamp as the Devil.

JEFF: Rosaleen's dreams are reflections of life, showing a shift from innocence to the frightful discovery of her sexuality. The stories that her grandma tells her become more and more horrific, with men becoming wolves and little girls straying from the path. It is abstract and stylized — almost confusing —

but vivid with imagery of a girl becoming a woman — or a wolf?

ROBIN: This movie is an absolute joke. It is rich with symbolism which is great for students of Freudian analysis; however, it is only confusing for those of us who seek entertainment. I love good special effects, but watching a person change into a wolf every five minutes quickly becomes boring. The photography and sets were simply shoddy. The village and the forest scenes looked like they were filmed in the director's backyard, using miniature models made by his 10-year-old son. I want my \$5 back!

