

Foothill Sentinel

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April 13, 1984

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'A' Fails

Election night report from headquarters

By JOHN RADEBOLD

Despite precision planning and months of intense effort on the part of campaign volunteers, Measure A went down to defeat Tuesday night.

The special tax initiated by the Foothill/De Anza Board of Trustees, lost by a vote of 22,123 (57.5 percent) to 16,324 (42.5 percent). The measure required a two-thirds majority to pass.

The long campaign culminated Tuesday night at campaign headquarters located in the Old Mountain View High School. It was billed as a "Victory" party by District Chancellor and Campaign Chairperson Thomas Fryer, a man known for his tremendous enthusiasm and optimism.

What began as a raucous celebration of victory ended as a depressing wake where more than a few tears were shed.

Over 250 volunteers showed up to dine on barbecued chicken, cold cuts, potato salad, and beer and wine, as they waited for election results to come in.

It was a happy bunch, lots of smiles, hugs and handshakes. Many volunteers were wearing, "I did it from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. on April 10" shirts and "I was

a 4 a.m. crazy" buttons, as partial rewards for arising at 4 a.m. election day and distributing reminders to vote on the doorknobs of known supporters.

After most volunteers had wiped the chicken grease from their hands and were working on their second or third glass of wine, organizers began a raffle. Everyone present had placed their names in a large box. Names were drawn and prizes ranging from a weekend for two at Pajaro Dunes, to golf balls, to a ten dollar gift certificate from the De Anza bookstore (which this reporter embarrassingly won), were awarded.

A band of young local musicians known as "The Generic Band" began playing good renditions of some old Beatles and Stray Cats tunes.

After several songs, the first election results were read to the crowd by Fryer. With 8 percent of the precincts reporting, Measure A had just over the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

People were happy and optimistic of victory. They began to loosen up. Student Trustee Bruce Jett said, "I've never worked so hard but loved it so much

as on this campaign." Associated Students of Foothill College President Leslie Fay nodded in agreement and added, "Everyone involved has been fantastic." However, more than one volunteer was grumbling that Foothill volunteers, because of their greater numbers, were doing more work than De Anza's volunteers.

By 10:30 — right about the time the beer ran out — the first dose of bad news came in. With one-third of the precincts reporting, Measure A's lead had dropped from 67 percent to 58 percent. There were grave looks of apprehension on many faces and the mood turned from hearty optimism to cautious hope.

People began to quietly sneak out of the large room, but most of the faithful remained, enjoying the music and sipping wine.

Foothill instructors Robert Pierce and Nayan McNeill were easily the hottest dance couple of the older set, as they shook it up to the Beatles' "Twist and Shout."

But after that rousing number, Fryer sounded the death bell as he read the latest results. With over 80 percent of

the precincts reporting Measure A's lead had dropped to 56 percent.

There were moans of dejection as Fryer read the numbers and began his concession speech. "It's the pits, we've lost." Despite Fryer's almost unbounded enthusiasm, he knows when to throw in the towel. "I'm not going to put on a good face here," he said. "We lost and I think a 'good loser' is just a plain loser."

Fryer proceeded to commend volunteers. "Thank you, everyone. You've done the most magnificent job," Fryer said. "The work you did was monumental. It may seem ironic . . . we lost the election, but we have a championship team." Fryer said the whole organization was a "class act," and added that "ads will run in the papers thanking people for their tremendous support."

Bruce Jett called it the "most fascinating and educational experience I've ever been involved with."

Fryer was asked if Measure A might be resurrected at a later date. But almost no one, Fryer included, seemed quite ready to think about such a possibility.

DA's office raids Measure A phone banks

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

In an unexpected move, the phone bank for Measure A was temporarily shut down last Thursday when the deputy district attorney, accompanied by sheriff's deputies, burst into Foothill's District Offices and seized 90 booklets with voter information.

Volunteers for Measure A had been using the booklets to call property owners in the area to give them details

about the measure and to encourage them to vote yes on April 10.

Dean of Students Dick Charles had just begun phoning when the deputies came. "I was in the back with my stuff," he said. "When they started harassing us, I left."

The district attorney's office had received a complaint from a taxpayer and appeared without a search warrant to investigate the phone bank.

The answer to the question of whether the phone bank was in violation of the law rests on interpretation of Section 7054 of the California Educational Code, which "expressly prohibits the use of public funds, services, supplies or equipment to urge the passage or defeat of any school measure of the district."

Joan Green, Foothill's public information officer, said, "It was basically a lawyer's word against another lawyer's

word." Investigation of the issue will continue.

District Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer and District General Counsel Peter Landsberger met with the district attorney the following morning and got the voter files back. The phone bank resumed its activities on Friday evening.

According to Green, Fryer had cancelled checks with him that showed the office space had been paid for by the (Continued on page 6)

Opinion

Duke pulls out the rug

He's done it. Our wonderfully compassionate governor has sold a large segment of California's population down the river.

I'm speaking of the millions of Californian homosexuals whose vision of the American Dream got a swift kick in the teeth.

George Deukmejian imposed this injustice on our fellow citizens (estimates of the Californian gay population range between 5 and 15 percent) by vetoing Assembly Bill 1 last month.

AB 1 — as it is known in the legislature — would have prohibited discrimination, hiring, firing and promoting anyone on the basis of sexual preference.

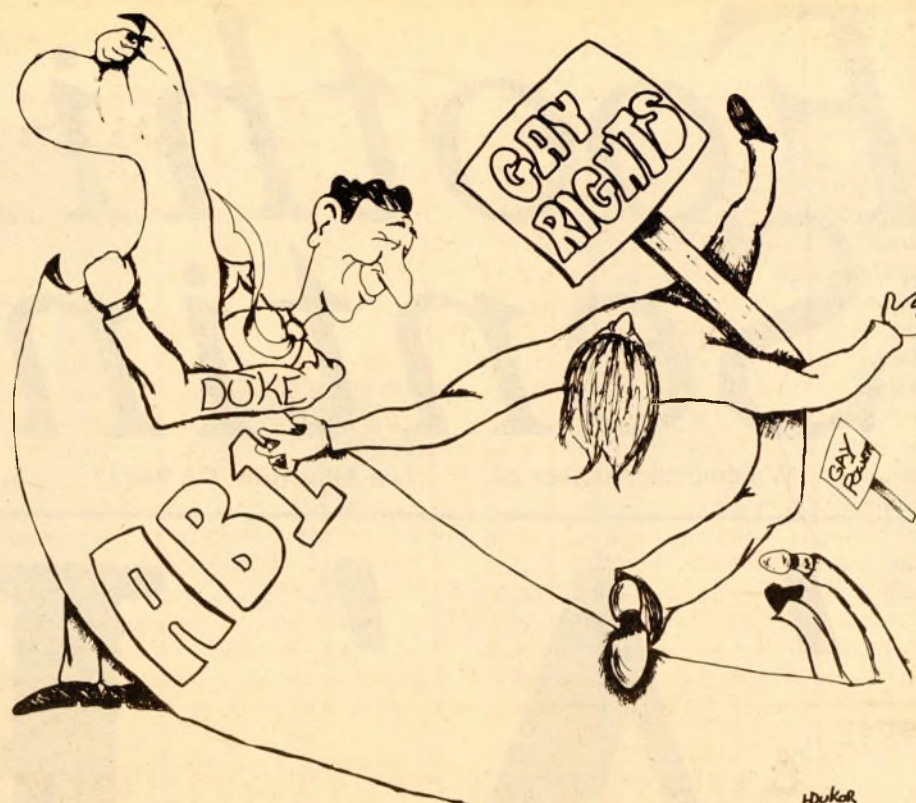
AB 1 was passed by both the Assembly and the State Senate. But the governor chose not to listen to the voice of our elected representatives, but instead, to a small but very vocal group of demagogues and religious fanatics.

This over-zealous gang of bigots raised such a hue and cry that perhaps the good governor had trouble thinking clearly; perhaps not. Deukmejian is as cold and calculating as any politician you would want to meet. He knows his constituency and a large portion of them are made up of that curious breed of individuals who are not happy unless everyone thinks and acts in a manner they consider acceptable.

Their main function in life seems to be attempting to deny people the individual freedoms and liberties they find morally incorrect.

Homosexuals are not monsters. They hold responsible jobs, pay taxes, have families and have genuine human emotions. To deny millions of people job security merely on the basis of sexual preference borders on the criminal and certainly goes against everything this nation stands for.

—John Radebold



Letters

Is there a Plan B to Measure A ?

Editor:

I sincerely hope that by the time this goes to press Measure A has passed — successfully. If it has not, is there a Plan B? I imagine so, but just in case, here are some suggestions, ideas which took their clue from many of the articles and reports printed in the last issue of the Foothill SENTINEL. To wit:

"People are working very hard in this campaign." (Tom Fryer)

"The 'bash' netted roughly \$500." (Ed Hoffman)

"From our concession stand proceeds, [at the Foothill flea market] approximately \$75 will go to Measure A." (Karen Head)

Duane Rutledge "estimates that he will have spent approximately 120 hours working on Measure A by the time election is over."

"Bruce Jett, vice president of administration and student trustee, has been working since the middle of February and has no intention of stopping until April 10." (Georgi Higuera, reporting)

"We will be precinct walking, telephone banking and stuffing envelopes. We want to show students that working together we can accomplish a great deal." (Rutledge)

"... many faculty, students and staff are contributing their time and efforts ... One group are members of the California State Employees Association ... CSEA members have agreed to donate

part of their paycheck each month for five months to help raise money to keep the campaign going." (Dan Anderson, reporting)

It appears that students, employees, staff, and faculty are not only willing when properly motivated but even inspired when it comes to supporting their community college.

Although it seems unrealistic to expect that a sum of \$3.6 million could be

raised this way, annually, the spirit behind such an attempt might very well gain us the respect and admiration of those homeowners who felt it was not their responsibility to pay over and above the taxes they already pay for education. They might — like God — become willing to "help those who help themselves," if that is what we will do — in a Plan B phase.

—Susanne Diemann
Foothill Student

News Briefs

IRS requires school taxpayer ID's

By PAUL LIU

The Internal Revenue Service has introduced a new wrinkle to the process confronting school related organizations wishing to buy material, rent equipment, or contract service from outside of the school district.

School departments and related organizations must now obtain the official taxpayer identification number from those with whom business arrangements cost the school more than \$600 annually.

"I guess it's just the IRS' way of closing up some loopholes or gaps for some people on their income tax," said Raul Felix, associate dean of students.

The school must obtain social security numbers from individuals and employer identification numbers from nonincorporated solicitors. From corporations, the affidavit of incorporation or taxpayer identification number must be reported.

This information must be provided each time a requisition form is filled out. Failure to report this will result in a \$50 fine, charged to the responsible department.

These numbers are necessary to identify payments which must be accumulated for IRS reports stating which payments are contributions and which are for business exchanges.

'Scotch' spotlights unknowns

By ROBERT STOWE

Restaurants featuring budget dining are the subject of "The Midpeninsula Scotch Gourmet," a new book spotlighting some of the "unknown" eating establishments around the Lower San Francisco Peninsula.

Author Douglas Anton Smith learned to appreciate restaurants while studying in Europe, and has dined out on the Midpeninsula since 1972. The book lists many of the more than 100 "restaurants, delicatessens, coffeehouses, bars and taverns," he has visited around the region.

Smith's criteria include a cozy environ-

ment, fresh food and affordability (each restaurant must have at least one substantial menu item priced at \$5 or less).

The book is delightfully written with a good deal of humor. His choice of restaurants is excellent (I have frequented many of his choices), and he keeps his standards high.

If you have searched for a small affordable restaurant to take your spouse, date, or lover, this book gives several recommendations. "The Midpeninsula Scotch Gourmet," by Douglas Anton Smith, is published by the Martin-dale Press, Stanford, CA and runs \$5.95.

Foothill Sentinel

The SENTINEL welcomes all letters. They must be typewritten (double-spaced), 300 words or less, and be signed. Please include phone number so that points of information can be verified.

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Impertinences

Editor:

A part of our shared lives is threatened by the anticipated loss of the Chimaera Book Store in Palo Alto.

Whether or not you have frequented Chimaera to peruse books and records (many Foothill students do), the importance of this book shop touches us.

Recently, I was looking for copies of a now out-of-print book which has been essential to Foothill's course in Irish literature. After commiserating with Walter Martin, the shop's manager, about the bind he was in, I mentioned my own book problem.

He walked into one of the many book-lined rooms, drew from the shelf a copy of the one I sought, erased the \$10 price, handed it to me, and said, "Here, put it where someone will read it."

The book is on the reserve shelf for the literature class.

Stop by and visit Walter. He cares about you.

Hurry, because the lovely Victorian house on Lytton and Kipling may become a renovated office building or it may be torn down to make room for a bank — two impertinences Palo Alto certainly does not need.

—Bill Walker

Instructor, Language Arts Division

U.S. snubs World Court

America thumbed its nose at the world on Monday as the Reagan administration made another of its tactful moves to secure world peace. In flagrant disregard for the authority of the World Court, an institution the United States helped to establish after World War II, the State Department issued a statement saying that it would not abide by a ruling on the suit brought against the United States by Nicaragua.

Nicaragua is filing the suit to protest the mining of its harbors by CIA backed rebels. Several ships, including Dutch, Japanese and Soviet freighters have been damaged by the mines, and crewmen have been injured. The administration

statement said it will not recognize the suit because Nicaragua is just looking for publicity.

Of course Nicaragua is looking for publicity. What other choice does Nicaragua have? Putting mines in a country's harbor and interfering with international shipping is an act of war. Nicaragua certainly can't afford to declare war on us for what we've done. The Reagan administration is looking for any excuse it can find to invade that country. Nicaragua's only chance for justice is to bolster world opinion in its favor through the World Court, an institution founded with the intention of providing a forum for small countries to air their grievances against

large countries.

As a signatory to the World Court agreement, signed by President Truman, the United States pledged itself to abide by the court rulings. Under the terms of the charter, any disagreement with or decision to disregard a ruling can only be expressed six months after the ruling is made. However, this administration, without even waiting for a judgment, decided to ignore the World Court just hours after the suit was filed.

We should remember a similar incident which occurred in 1979. After Iran had taken U.S. citizens hostage, the United States filed a suit against Iran before the World Court to have the hostages released.

We were filled with righteous anger when Iran announced that it would not be bound by the rulings of the World Court.

America and its leaders are very much concerned with honor and the democratic code. Part of that honor, part of that code, requires living up to promises and honoring treaties, agreements and pacts. As a major power which holds itself up as a shining example of world integrity, it is important that the United States adheres to these agreements, especially when they are not in what our government considers its best interests. If we don't keep our promises, how can we expect anyone else to?

—Teresa Evans

Letter

Average citizen ignorant about Measure A

Editor:

Of greater concern to me than student awareness of Measure A, is average citizen unawareness of Measure A. This is the first quarter I have enrolled at Foothill in quite a few years, and as a regular working type living in Palo Alto, I was almost completely unaware of the issue until I came to Foothill to be admitted. What got my attention then was all those

terrific posters with giant A's on them, and being a curious type, I checked into it. It seems to me that there are probably a lot of other ignorant property owners in Palo Alto and environs who will see nothing but their voter pamphlet, and if they're lucky, get a phone call like I did Monday evening, April 2.

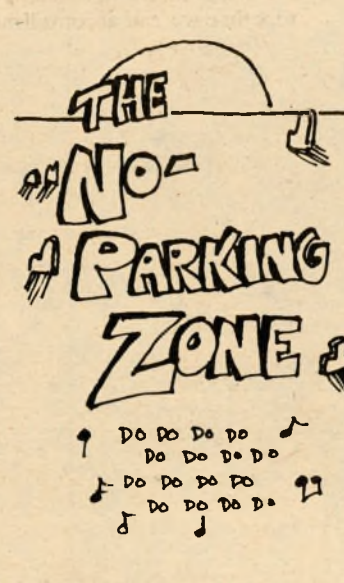
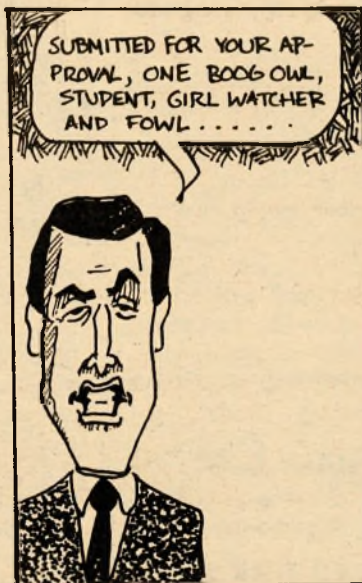
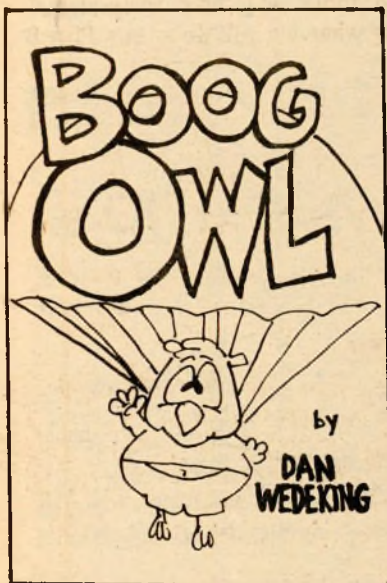
The SENTINEL has done a very profes-

sional job with coverage of Measure A. All possible aspects of its affects on the College were examined—division wish lists, maintenance requirements, outdated equipment, as well as giving detailed information about the limitations which will be placed on the expenditures of the money, the affect of the upcoming tuition fees, and even a report on the effort to track down the elusive "No on

A" group.

The student effort has been miraculous and inspiring, but another equally important group that must be reached are the property owners living in the District. After all, it's their money Measure A is planning to spend.

—Kathy Davis
Foothill Student



Opinion

Students unaware of nuclear war scope

A recent U.S. News and World Report poll of college students has shown that 21.7 percent felt a nuclear war could be limited, and another 35.1 percent said there would be enormous amounts of destruction, but that about half of the population would survive, which shows the lack of information on nuclear holocaust in about half the nation's college students.

Although 58.2 percent felt that a nuclear war would result in total destruction (which is closer to reality), this number of people is not enough to sway the opinion and influences of the nation's lawmakers in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.

It is assumed that no one would want to have a nuclear war, knowing it would probably mean the end of intelligent life on the planet, and that a limited nuclear war would probably explode into an all out, end-of-the-world free for all, but our congressional men and women will not take a strong stand that supports disarmament or a freeze until they can see, on paper, that a substantial majority of their constituents realize that the next war involving nuclear weapons will be the last.

Groups such as Students for Social Responsibility and Physicians for Social Responsibility have been working for years to educate high school students on the horrors of nuclear war, and they have

succeeded in increasing awareness. Unfortunately, the educating seems to stop at the college level.

It seems college students are supposed to be motivated to educate themselves on matters such as this. Most college students tend to be busy with classes and work, so any information received comes from television or the newspapers. If political science, history, sociology and health classes took one day each quarter to show films on the reality of a nuclear war (film clips of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are especially effective because they graphically depict the destruction and the effects of radiation, plus the fact that we dropped the bombs), students would become aware of just how destructive a

nuclear war would really be. The realization would come that those killed instantly by the blast would be the lucky ones, and those that survive would die a slow, agonizing death due to radiation from nuclear fallout.

The fact that nearly one half of the college students of the United States do not realize the full scope of a nuclear war shows the need for education in this area. Once the public becomes aware that a nuclear war is THE end, our representatives in Washington will work harder for the freeze and disarmament treaties that will guarantee the continuation of life on the planet.

—Herb Mukhtarian

Commentary

4 a.m. 'crazies' on the campaign trail

3:20 a.m. I'm up late. I jump in the shower, make it quick, and when I get out I realize it's raining. Fine. Perfect. Well, at least the rain will be gone by the time the voters wake up. My "Yes on A" button gleams in the street lights as my partner and I putt down El Camino towards Campaign Headquarters. (YAWN.)

My bloodshot eyes spot Old Mountain View High School looming in the darkness. This is Campaign H.Q. We enter I'm still not awake. The din of 300 people — 100 more than expected — gradually pushes my brain into activity. (YAWN.) We are steered towards a table where someone is handing out "kits" — bags containing names and addresses of voters — plus enough door hangers to go around. My thoughts are only of coffee; there's a throbbing mob of people jostling each other around the urn. I manage to get a cup, and it is almost too hot to drink and tastes terrible besides.

I am introduced to Jerry Preciado, a political science major at De Anza, who is to be the third member of our early morning trio. We all sit down for Chancellor Tom Fryer's pep talk. He starts off with a corny little ditty about the rigors of Measure A campaign life: "... I got thrown out of 17 apartment houses, lost my shoes in a mud hole, and talked to a lady in a porno movie..." Fryer got some good laughs and a round of applause for his performance. Now we were relaxed, and he got down to the business of telling us what to do. We were to very quietly go through neighborhoods and hang little reminders on doors that today was election day. Fryer's advice: "Be real quiet; and if you can't silence a dog, let him clamp on your leg..." The rest was obscured by laughter. He then gave us the phone number at H.Q., and we started off into the darkness.

On my way out I was given a button with "I was a 4 a.m. CRAZY for Measure

A" inscribed on it, along with the advice to show it if stopped by the law. Soon we were streaming out with dozens of other cars to our various neighborhoods which ranged from Palo Alto to Santa Clara. Eight to ten thousand households were the goal of the morning.

We reached our first stop in Mountain View near Grant Road. The sputtering VW van makes a loud noise at this quiet time of the morning. We eventually find the house. I run out to hang the reminder, and leave it on the screen door for fear of noisily opening it to reach the inside door handle. I run back to the van and we head down to Steirlin Road, still in Mountain View. Spacepark Way is our destination.

At the end of Spacepark Way is what appears to be a little trailer park. Jerry and I hop out of the van and head into the park with a list of 20 or so addresses that need reminders. Only voters who have previously pledged to support Measure A get reminders.

We come upon a cross street and discover that the trailer park is ten times as big as we had thought it was. A light rain with a chill wind whips into our faces and I don't have my umbrella, but we plunge in anyway. We walk for ten minutes before finding our first "house."

It is like all the rest, a mobile home with cheap aluminum lattice work on the patio and a garden of quartz pebbles with juniper hedges. Jerry hangs the reminder, and we search for another

ten minutes before finding another house. (YAWN.)

We made a huge circle within the park and only found four houses. We venture back to the van, and after more searching in the trailer park, we find a map, the answer to all our problems. Soon we are finished there and on our way back to H.Q. We thought we were getting off lucky with a small "kit" and we ended up spending over an hour in a desert-like trailer park next to Moffet Field. Great.

Back at H.Q., things are quiet. We are among the first to return, and we grab a couple more "kits" before we whiz off to suburban Santa Clara, and a maze of streets with plenty of households to remind. We finish around 7 a.m. and head back to H.Q. again.

Folk music was pouring out of the room, now about half full of volunteers. Most of them are greedily munching the tasty croissants, cheese, ham and strawberries while gulping down coffee and orange juice. I saw Paula Gordon, campaign volunteer, and asked her how she thought it went. "So many people, from throughout the college communities showed up... says something real good about how much people care about this election, and the District as a whole," was part of her reply. I left for Foothill with a tired head and sore limbs, but also with a feeling of satisfaction and hope that cancelled out my battle wounds.

—Dave Mauch

Summer Scoop '84



Summer session classes start May 29, 1984.

Call (408) 277-2182 for a free schedule of classes, or stop by Dwight Bentel Hall 136B on the SJSU campus.

San Jose State University
Office of Continuing Education

Police Blotter

By DAVE MAUCH

TUESDAY, April 3, 1984

12:30 p.m. Theft reported in Lot T by Shawn McKenna. Report taken.

7:30 p.m. Possible burglary reported by Officer Mungaven in lot C. No report taken.

11:12 p.m. Broken window found by Officer Mungaven at A54. Plant Services notified.

WEDNESDAY, April 4

12:40 p.m. Disturbance and harassment reported by Grayelin Young. Sgt. Storton took report.

5:54 p.m. Found property: check found at food services by Emma Farrel. No report taken, property returned.

THURSDAY, April 5

12:50 p.m. Possible vehicle tampering reported by Anne Von Buelo at the bookstore. Sgt. Storton took report.

6:30 p.m. Officer Mungaven assisted District Attorney's investigator at the District offices.

FRIDAY, April 6

10:17 a.m. Found property: glasses found at the student center. Desk Officer took report.

12:50 p.m. Helen Edwards reported an incident exposure at the Japanese Cultural Center. Desk Officer took report.

1:34 p.m. Scott Ziclefoose was loaned jumper cables for his dead batter by the desk officer.

4:00 p.m. Found property: Officer Randall found a bank book. Report taken.

7:44 p.m. Property damage: a speed limit sign on the Perimeter Road at lot C was found damaged.

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Phone abuse becoming major money problem

By ROBERT STOWE

Los Angeles, Phoenix, Atlanta and New York. As the telephone lines stretch across the nation, so do calls from Foothill College reach out to "touch someone."

Unfortunately, most of those calls are unauthorized. "When we get a two hundred dollar call to Georgia," said Jesse Ferrando, office services supervisor for Foothill College. "we almost always know that there is something wrong."

In the recent past, Foothill College's phone bill has skyrocketed from \$3,000 to over \$6,000. "People were using unrestricted phones to call across the nation, and in one case, to Japan," Ferrando said. "The abuse of the phones was getting out of hand," Ferrando said, "so a new security system was installed to prevent these calls."

"Any time a phone call goes over \$6, we [Office Services] investigate." Ferrando added that "When the new system went into effect, the switchboard operators were getting calls complaining that the phones were not working right. That's how we caught some of the people who were using the phone illegally."

"Sometimes when people call asking for an outside number, the party called answers before I have a chance to get off the line," said telephone operator Toni Wydeveld, "and I can tell it's a personal call. Then I have to decide what to do about it."

Wydeveld and telephone operator Margaret Holbrook handle the majority of incoming and outgoing calls at Foothill. Said Holbrook, "The busiest time on the phone is between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.,

during registration. The calls keep coming until 1 or 2 p.m. If I hear that an alleged personal call is being placed, I note it on the log sheet and inform my supervisor."

How are outside phone calls handled? "When someone needs an outside number," said Wydeveld, "If I don't recognize them or they are not one any of my lists, then the call will not go through. But if they are allowed to use the phones, I just make the calls for them. I'm not here to monitor the calls."

When a call shows up on the phone bill that is not or cannot be proven to be a bona fide call regarding College business, Ferrando and her staff must research the call and try to recover the money. If this is not possible, Ferrando said, the problem will be turned over to the phone company for possible tracing.

bills will stay high, Ferrando said; the cost of phone calls is going sky-high. "Right now, we are looking into the possibility of getting one of the long-distance phone services to help hold down our costs."

The telephone budget for Foothill College this year is \$96,359, said Ferrando, "but this does not include just the phone calls the College makes. We also have to pay a contractor for any repairs needed throughout the year." The College has 43 telephone numbers, and they are all being misused in one way or another, Ferrando said. "When I talk about more than \$6,000 for a phone bill, I'm only talking about the main line that comes into the College. We also have to pay the majority of the other 43 phone bills."

State mandates committee

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

By mandate of the State Chancellor's Office, all California community colleges must have a committee on disruptive behavior. Such behavior is defined as anything that impedes the educational process of the institution or of the individual students.

The committee on disruptive behavior at Foothill, presided over by the Dean of Students, Dr. Richard Charles, consists of faculty, staff, security and students.

According to Charles, the student who behaves disruptively affects many people on the campus and suffers just as much as

the faculty and staff who are confronted with him or her.

Our goal, said Charles, is to develop a team approach and to broaden our services in order to enhance people's awareness and understanding.

"It is our priority to first help the student and, only if all efforts fail, do we proceed with the final step which is expulsion," said Charles.

According to Charles, however, Foothill is a very quiet campus. "If this were a residential community, it would be a very nice place to live."

Dean defends donation

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Last September, Tandem Computers donated 60 terminals, six processors and eight disc drives, plus the attendant software, worth one million dollars, to Foothill College. Not included in this donation is the maintenance contract with Tandem which amounts to about \$90,000 to \$100,000 per year.

This contract may cause some to consider the donation a "back-scratching" sham. Dean of Instruction Bernadine Chuck Fong denies this vehemently. "Even if it were a sham, the deal would still be an extremely good one for us. By the end of this summer, the equipment will have served 5,000 students," said Fong. The per student cost, she pointed out, averages out to be only \$18 to \$20 per year.

Tandem Computers was aware of Foothill's financial burden, said Fong, and they therefore suggested purchasing services from the College to make up for the maintenance expenses. This is currently done in the form of paid contract instruction and consulting.

According to Fong, maintenance by contract was chosen by Foothill because it is generally less expensive than individual consultations.

"Our long-term goal is to have our own maintenance people, which will cut costs considerably," said Fong. She pointed out that some of Foothill's staff and instructors are at the moment being trained free by Tandem.

Fong said that this project, as well as the training of maintenance personnel for other equipment, has fairly high priority. For the next year, however, the maintenance contract with Tandem will be renewed.

"I wouldn't want to have insufficiently trained maintenance personnel in the computer room for fear they might damage the equipment," said Fong.

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One solution to the problem, Ferrando said, is the use of telephone locks. "Personnel who have unrestricted lines should use these locks whenever they are away from the phone. That would cut down on the phone bills immensely." The phone locks are available through the Foothill stores' catalog for a small fee, said Ferrando.

Even with this precaution, the phone

With the money in the District as tight as it is, the students, staff and faculty need to be more aware of the calls they make. "We're not only paying for the business calls the College makes," said Ferrando, "we're also paying for personal calls. Unfortunately, people use the phone without thought to the College. If people would just be more reasonable, we would all be happier."

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Photo by Dave Mauch

Campaign consultant Sandy Weiner waits by the phone for news from the polls



Photo by Dave Mauch

Fryer breaks the news

DA's office

(Continued from page 1)

Foothill-De Anza Taxpayers Association, the organization backing Measure A. Fryer is also said to have reminded the district attorney that the officers did not have a search warrant.

In an article printed in Saturday's Peninsula Times Tribune, Fryer said the District had checked with legal counsel before setting up the phone bank. "Our effort in this entire campaign has been to act ethically in a manner that is in

keeping with both the letter and spirit of the law," Fryer said.

The phones were manned entirely by volunteers and were used only in the evenings and on weekends when the offices were otherwise empty.

"I think the question is whether it is proper to have a phone bank activity such as our in place. We do not believe we have done anything improper," said Fryer.

'A' Day-Tuesday,

An open letter from District Chancellor

April 11,

To those of you who made our effort a part of yourselves and a part of this spring, I want to say thank you. I have been proud to be a part of Foothill never more than now.

The responsibility for recommending election be called is mine. I believed and if it had been possible for the have been won, we would have won.

What an incredible, epic, moment we put on! There is something to be greatly, for attempting great things and tried. When I think of the effort over seven weeks and the work we did days, I am awe struck and filled with pride.

There are a great many of you in this morning, are heart sick and wear my love, my thanks, my support. I know for me too.

We did a good thing. We did it as good at what we do as we can jobs and show 'em what Foothill is made of.

Love,

April 10

'Generic Band' rocks for the faithful at campaign headquarters

or Thomas Fryer

84

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New trustee member tours Campuses

By PAUL LIU

During a whirlwind tour of the Foothill-De Anza College District campuses, Dr. Raymond Bacchetti, the most recent designate to the District Board of Trustees, remarked, "As an educational program, Foothill College is fantastic, and as a physical entity, it is gorgeous."

Bacchetti was scheduled to survey both colleges and the District offices on Tuesday, April 3. The 50-year-old Stanford

University Vice Provost for Management assumed the chair vacated by Franklin "Pitch" Johnson, Jr. last November.

Since Bacchetti was the sole candidate to file with the District seeking the position, no formal public election was considered necessary, according to District Counsel Peter Landsberger.

"Foothill College and Stanford are beset with a lot of the same sort of problems," said Bacchetti. "If Stanford has been in any way successful, perhaps I

can bring my experience to aid in solving some of the problems here."

Bacchetti holds a Ph.D. in Education from Stanford and has been a Stanford community resident for 25 years. In his role as Vice Provost, Bacchetti keeps a close eye on the financial condition of the university as Stanford's Director of Budgets.

According to Bacchetti, Stanford has long been interested in the success of the District. "The president of Stanford [Dr. Donald Kennedy] signed the Measure A ballot," stated Bacchetti. "He emphasized the importance of assisting the efforts of community colleges and of these two [Foothill and De Anza] in particular."



Photo by Paul Liu

Newly-elected Trustee Dr. Raymond Bacchetti (right) listens to Language Art chairperson James Mauch.

Jazz gig draws big crowd

By PATRICIA PANE

Judging by the full house, constant spontaneous applause and cheers from the audience, the annual Vocal Jazz Concert, held last quarter on March 9 in the Foothill Theatre, was a tremendous success.

Coordinated by Director of Choral Activities at Foothill College, Nile Norton, three vocal jazz ensembles performed. The groups included the Foothill Fanfairs, the De Anza Jazz Singers, and jazz and guitar and voice duo, "Tuck and Patti."

Under the direction of Norton, the Foothill Fanfairs opened the evening's entertainment with Phil Mattson's jazz arrangement of "I Hear the Music."

The Fanfairs executed the number with precision, good vocal quality and a professional flair. They exhibited an enjoyment of performing that proved irresistible to the audience.

The De Anza Jazz Singers, directed by Roger Letson, had the distinction of being named the No. 1 jazz singers on

the West Coast at a contest held last summer in the Bay Area.

They proved worthy of that honor as they sang a variety of songs, including, "Come Rain or Come Shine" and "Cloud-burst."

"Tuck and Patti" are a special combination of jazz guitar and vocals. They have performed all over the Bay Area, including San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel. Last summer they toured Europe.

Tuck demonstrated his expertise in a stunning guitar solo entitled "Europa," by Carlos Santana.

Patti's voice is rich and mellow. She displayed versatility ranging from scat jazz to gospel.

Jazz singing is a disciplined art. It requires a combination of musical precision, acuity of pitch, rhythm, and an expressive vocal style.

Should Fanfairs, the De Anza Jazz Singers, Tuck and Patti or any combination thereof appear again, it would be an evening of singing worth hearing.

Student posts still open

By PAUL LIU

With campaigning for Measure A finally behind them, the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) activities officers can now concentrate on appointing students to remaining positions and setting the agenda for Spring Quarter.

"Offices still available are Community Affairs Director, Activities Planning Director and Marketing Director," said ASFC Vice President of Activities Eric Martin. "Interested students should come see me [in the Student Activities Center] to find out more about the positions and to get an appointee application circulated."

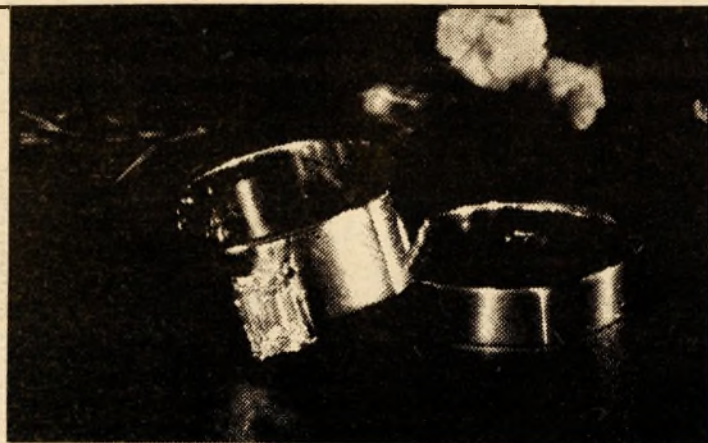
Martin anticipates the need for a great deal of assistance, saying, "Each officer should plan to contribute two to five

hours per week."

"The major project for this quarter will be coordinating the Foothill Community Festival scheduled for May 19," said Martin. "We also hope to put on some dances and will need a great deal of help with publicity, planning, community affairs, and ticket sales."

The Student Activities Center is located next to the gift shop upstairs in the northern side of the Campus Center. "Before I was on the [student] council, I wondered whether I could approach the council and where I could go with ideas," said Martin.

"I encourage students to come in and give the suggestions with a council member or Mrs. Thacher (Student Activities Staff Assistant)," added Martin. "I really want to impress on people that we are open to their input."



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Friends of Sunnyvale Public Library (\$750)	Bona fide resident of Sunnyvale; registered in at least 10 units; satisfactory or better grades. Use FSPL Application.	APRIL 15
Sierra Cascade Logging Conference	See Sidnee Leong for criteria: Forestry Majors (\$ varies)	APRIL 15
Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos (\$ unknown)	Serious women pursuing a definite career goal; any field of study; minimum GPA, 2.50; in financial need. Use Foothill Scholarship Application.	APRIL 19
KNTV Minority Scholarship (\$750)	Students majoring in TV Production and Journalism; must be either Black, Hispanic, Oriental or American Indian. See Sidnee Leong for residence requirements and details. Use KNTV application.	APRIL 21
Caners Scholarship (\$ Unknown)	Majors in Ornamental Horticulture, Agri-Business, Viticulture or Pomology. See Sidnee Leong for details. Use CANERS Application.	APRIL 25

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Photographer focuses on human art form

By PATRICIA PANE

The art of fine photography is a collaboration between photographer and subject, a sensitive use of light and shadow, and a melding of the photographer's technical skill and creative ability. A delicate balance of these elements ultimately results in photographs that reveal texture, spirit and form.

Karen Stein's special project in photography, the human form, is proof positive of this. Her work can be seen in Foothill College's Appreciation Hall (A-61) through the month of April.

"I chose nudes," she said, "because to me the human form and nature are the most interesting things in the universe."

Stein also said that she was greatly influenced by the works of Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham, her favorite photographers. "After viewing their works, you want to assimilate their works and go in your own direction," Stein said. "As with anything new, and in this case everything was new, I discovered how difficult it actually is. I also discovered how much more work I have to do."

Still, her talent is evident. Her photographs are direct, detailed and sensitive. You, as viewer, are "there." You experience the reality captured in the photographer's image.

Stein describes her approach to photography as classic in the tradition of Weston and Cunningham. Simply put, it is recording an image on film without manipulation and then printing a negative to produce the strongest visual impression possible.

All of Stein's nudes are photographed using natural light. This allows the viewer to visualize depth and form more forcefully, by using light and its absence, shadow.

For example. One photograph taken from the back, is of Stein's 5-year-old daughter curled up in the bathtub. Light and shadow delineate the folds of the skin so clearly, you experience the impulse to touch. Of course, you can't feel with your hands, but with the photographer's eye.

Other photographs of her daughter capture the child's spirit: her innocence, openness and playfulness.

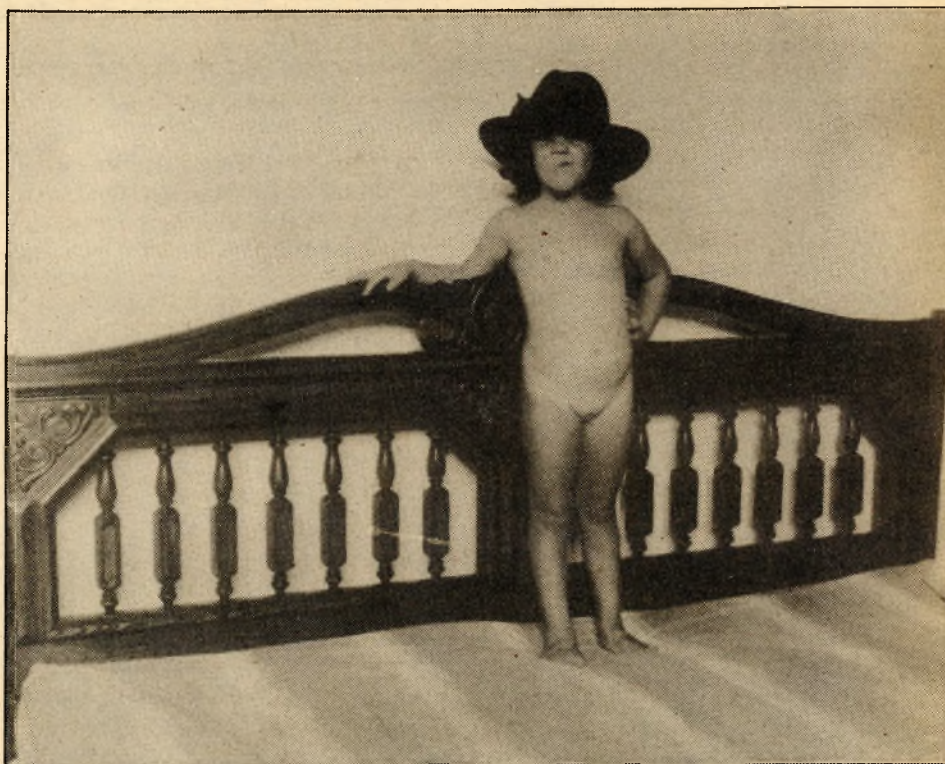
Another nude, taken out of doors, leans against a wood wall. Again, the texture is vivid. You "feel" the roughness of the wood and the contrasting softness of the human body.

The same nude, this time with eyes downcast, is photographed through a screen door. Is she pensive, despondent, hesitant? Stein says, "It's impossible to verbalize a photographer's statement. I leave it up to the viewer to interpret my work in his own way."

That statement is indicative of Stein's sensitivity, both to her work and to those who view it. It is a quality that is reflected in her photographs. Perhaps it is Stein's eclectic background in the arts, first as a musician, then as a potter, that has heightened this sensitivity and translated so well to photography.

Photography has not always been Stein's main interest. A native of Queens, N.Y., Stein earned a B.A. from Queens College and taught in that city's elementary schools before moving to California 12 years ago.

It wasn't until Stein came to Foothill six years ago that she discovered photography. She continues at Foothill because, "I like the philosophy of art at Foothill. It is an attitude that lets one explore creativity and expressiveness that is not stifled by the technical aspect."



Photographers daughter clowns before the camera.

Stein is not sure which direction photography will lead her, but she intends to pursue and develop her talents.

"The fine art of producing a photograph is an important creative expression

of life and the inspirational world around us." She adds, "Often, the fleeting moment of taking a photograph is the one moment when the artist feels her own awareness and visualization as the heightened creative experience."

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Owls lose only one set, crush Dons 9-0

By JOHN W. GARNER

The Foothill Owls, the class of the Golden Gate Conference in men's tennis, destroyed the previously unbeaten De Anza Dons 9-0 to remain undefeated (4-0) in GGC play. The match took place at De Anza Friday, April 6.



Michael Parks returns serve during his doubles match against De Anza.

The Owls lost only one set to the Dons, despite the fact Foothill's number one player, Craig Corfield, was ill and sat out the match.

Foothill's Mark Weiss patiently pulled out the close games to eclipse De Anza's number one man, Chuck Herfurth, in the hardest fought single's match of the day 6-4, 7-5.

The Owls' Kelly Kerner defeated Joel Robison 6-4, 6-2; John Sullivan toppled Kent Peters 6-4, 6-2; Axel de la Baumelle shut down Terry Baker 6-3, 6-4; and Brian Jeffery got by Mark Tutko 7-6, 6-1.

Gary Himes made successful his singles debut by crushing Lou Nguyen 6-2, 6-2 in the most lopsided singles match of the day. Himes had been sidelined with a broken hand for most of the season.

The number two doubles team of Mark Weiss and Brian Jeffery overpowered De Anza's number one team of Chuck Herfurth and Joel Robison 6-4, 6-0. Axel de la Baumelle and Michael Parks came from behind to grind out a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kent Peters and Mark Tutko. John Sullivan and Gary Himes defeated Lou Nguyen and Terry Baker 6-3, 6-2.

The Owls will face their final GGC opponent, City College of San Francisco, at home Friday, April 13.

Action outside the Conference was more sobering as the Owls dropped 7-2 and 8-1 decisions to UC Berkeley and University of Utah, both teams rated in the top 20, and pulled out a narrow 5-4 victory over Fullerton State since the end of the winter quarter.

In the UC Berkeley match the lone bright spots were Brian Jeffery soundly defeating John Merchant 6-3, 6-4 in singles and Axel de la Baumelle and Michael Parks coming from behind to smash Harold Hecht and John Merchant 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the University of Utah match Mark Weiss and Brian Jeffery staged an impressive 4-6, 7-6 (7-6), 6-2 overturning of John Tsumas and Paul Lobban. Paul Lobban finished second in the state championships last year.

Coach Tom Chivington said that the team's doubles play has carried them in matches this year. The reason, he said, is that other schools tend to downplay the importance of doubles in comparison to singles. In conference play, the Owls are undefeated in doubles (12-0) and have a 21-3 record in singles matches.

Diet scams bilk public

The dissemination of false, and in many cases, unsafe diet and exercise information runs rampant throughout the public press.

The fast-money schemes cause the average person many problems as they attempt to better their health through exercise and body fat reduction.

Few of us are truly educated about health and exercise. Our measuring stick is usually our visual impression of how good the food looks or how easy it is to trim off those extra pounds by merely following instructions from double-guarantee, lose weight quick schemes.

Our ongoing education after school continues through reading books and magazine containing articles about the benefit of healthy living. Unfortunately, much of the written material is false and misleading.

Take, for instance, a recent issue of a women's magazine which published the following advertisement: "Slim Sleeper, New Reducing Pajamas of Nylon Fabric, Seals in the Heath."

The Slim Sleeper is a vapor-barrier similar to plastic and rubber wetsuits. The American Medical Association warns that exercising in such clothing is extremely dangerous. Wearing this suit would be like going to bed in a plastic garment bag.

"Waist Away-Stay Away.' You will lose four to six inches the first seven days. Trim stomach and hip bulges the scientific way, without dieting." For only \$14.95 the gullible buyer receives a rubber belt and a five-minute exercise program. No matter how the belt is used,

five minutes will not reduce body fat. The only thing it will waste away, and keep away, is your money.

Did you read the most recent one? "Super Grapefruit Diet Pill Sweeping Us." Once again, the grapefruit scene guarantees fast weight loss, as much as ten pounds in ten days.

Fortunately, most of us have already learned that body fat is lost because the body turns its reserves of fat into fuel to provide energy. That is not available in the grapefruit. Diets like this run the risk of upsetting the metabolism of the body because of a shortage of essential nutrients.

The dieter should be wary of drugs which halt hunger pangs and satisfy the appetite. There is no proven way to break up selected pockets of fat or cause them to shrink.

Only when the calories burned exceed the calories eaten, is body fat reduced. In this manner the newest fat is utilized for energy first. Changes will only take place if you are willing to change your eating patterns, to reduce your chances of falling into the category of the overweight person.

Don't be gullible! The advertising rate in magazines and newspapers must be expensive, and there must be many gullible people buying such junk in order to justify the advertising cost.

These schemes don't work, and they may be hazardous to your health. There is no quick way to rid yourself of extra pounds. Take the first step by making exercise a part of your life, and you will experience positive feedback in how much better you feel and how much easier you are able to cope with studies, stress and specific tasks of the day. Physical vitality can set you off and running towards a healthier and more effective life.

—Hank Ketels



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★★ OWLS OF THE WEEK ★★



By BILL MUSICK

MARY BETH HEINKE Track, Awalt

Heinke set a new school record in the women's 100 meters (12.3 seconds) last week in the Owls' dual meet against West Valley. She also won the 200 meters and ran the third leg on the winning mile relay team.

"I get a lot of support from my family, especially my dad," said Heinke. "I like running and I'm going to work on my times all summer. I want to break 12 seconds in the 100 meters and I want to get my 200 meter time down below 25 seconds."

Heinke is a pre-med major at Foothill and is undecided on where to transfer. "It depends on what scholarships are offered," she said. "Right now I'm leaning towards San Diego State."

TODD THOMAS Track, Gunn

In his first year as a runner, Thomas has performed exceptionally well. Against West Valley, Thomas won the 800 meters in 1:55.9 to rank number two in the Golden Gate Conference.

Thomas has improved by 5 seconds since the Alumni Meet in February and has been somewhat of a surprise. "I've been running the 1500 meters and after running a bad race against De Anza and CCSF, I've concentrated more on the 800. The 1:55.9 is a lifetime best for me," said Thomas.

"I'm looking forward to the meet in Bakersfield this weekend and hope to improve on my time. It's a highly competitive meet and I think the competition will help me," concluded Thomas.

Track teams set records

By BILL MUSICK

The Foothill College men and women's track and field teams continue to be impressive as they prepare for the Golden Gate Conference Finals to be held Friday, May 4, at Chabot College.

The Owls will travel to Bakersfield April 14 followed by a trip to Walnut for the Mt. Sac Relays April 26 and then return home Friday, April 27 to host College of San Mateo in a 2:30 p.m. dual meet.

On March 22 the Owls defeated De Anza and San Francisco in both the men and women's divisions of a triangular meet held at Foothill, and Saturday, March 24, competed in the 46th Annual Easter Relays in Santa Barbara.

Jill Crisler has been one of the top performers for the women's team, setting school records in the shot put (44'10½"), discus (143'3"), and the javelin (146'10").

Linda Mantynen established a new school record in the 5 kilometer run (18:45) and Mary Beth Heinke broke the

school 100 meter record with a time of 12.3 seconds.

Larry Guinee set a school record in the men's 1500 meters with a time of 3:52.3.

Other significant performances were accomplished by Rod Green (14.5 for the 110 meter high hurdles), Les Bronson (49.3 for the 400 meters), Steve Walker (50.7 for the 400 meters), Todd Thomas (1:55.9 for the 800 meters) and Steve Scholtz (1:56.9 for the 800 meters).

Foothill's men's sprint medley team won at Santa Barbara in 3:31.6 to lead the Owls to a third place finish in the overall standings and Jill Crisler won the women's shot put with a toss of 44'10½" as the women's team finished in fifth place.

Milton Girourd and Jill Crisler were triple winners in the field events with both performers winning in the shot put, discus and javelin against De Anza and CCSF, March 22 at Foothill.

(Continued on page 12)

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40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26				

ON THE SPOT

By PAUL LIU & DAVE DIEFFENBACH

How would you define success or a successful person?



ANTHONY WILSON (Physical Education):

Success is having money, a good family, a bunch of kids and being well off. It is being yourself with the knowledge that you are who you are.

DUANE RUTLEDGE (Computer Science):

Success comes to the person who takes success itself as the motivation and drive.



STEVE KOEHLER (History):

I have strong feelings about this. A person achieves success when he balances his intellectual, spiritual and physical selves and in doing so furthers himself in order to further humanity.

LINDA YOUNG (Physical Therapy):

Success is working hard with a little help from other folks. It's realizing what you're about. I'm from England and it seems that in the U.S. there are greater opportunities for getting out what you put in.



VICTORIA HAFFNER (Nursing):

Success is personally achieving your highest goals. Goals change as you grow, attaining different levels. To me, success is an attitude which develops with achievement.

Community Spotlight

By BARBARA BLANCHETT

MUSIC AND DANCE

REGGAE—

KFJC, KKUP, KZSU and the New Varsity Theater will sponsor "The Roots of Reggae," a reggae dance party beginning at 10:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14, at the New Varsity Theater, 456 University Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets \$4. Information: 321-1246.

BALLET—

The Janlyn Dance Company will present a world premiere of "The Washen Dry" at 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, April 13-14, at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Dr., Sunnyvale. Tickets \$6/\$4. Information: 408/733-6611.

ELLY AMELING—

The Lively Arts at Stanford will present a

recital featuring Dutch Soprano Elly Ameling, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 15 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Tickets \$13.50/\$12. Information: 497-2551.

STEEL TOWN—

The San Francisco Mime Troop will present "Steel Town" sponsored by Students for Peace, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 13, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at San Jose State University. The proceeds will go to the Mid-Peninsula Conservation Project. Tickets \$6. Information: 968-8798.

THEATER

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL—

The San Jose Repertory Company will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, April 12-14, Tuesday-Saturday, April 17-21,

and at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 15. Matinees will be at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 15 and at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 18. Performances will be at the Montgomery Theater on the corner of So. Market and West San Carlos streets. Tickets \$6/\$15. Information: 408/294-7572.

THE MUSIC MAN—

The San Jose Civic Light Opera will present "The Music Man," 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, April 13-14 with matinees at 2 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, April 14-15 at the San Jose Civic Light Opera, 18 Paseo de San Antonio, San Jose. Tickets: \$13/\$17. Information: 408/297-8811.

ANNIE—

The Palo Alto Children's Theater and Palo Alto Players will present the musical, "Annie," at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14 and again at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 19 at the Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Tickets \$8.50. Information: 329-2623.

LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

JACK ANDERSON—

Foothill College Community Services will sponsor a lecture given by journalist Jack

Anderson at 8 p.m., Friday, April 13, at Flint Center, Cupertino. Tickets: \$10. Information: 948-2587.

ECONOMICS AND POLITICS OF RACE—

Foothill College staff members John Bostic and Tom Maddox will discuss Thomas Sowell's book, "The Economics and Politics of Race," at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19, in Rm. 8 of the Foothill College Library. Free Admission.

MASTER CLASS—

The Lively Arts at Stanford will host a master class in lieder singing conducted by Dutch soprano, Elly Ameling, 5:30 p.m., Friday, April 13, in the Tresidder Union Lounge. Tickets \$5/\$3. Information: 497-2551.

MEETINGS

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA—

Foothill's chapter of the honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, invites students with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25 to attend their first meeting at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 19 in Rm. A61. Subsequent meetings will be held at 12:30 on Thursdays in the Toyon Room of the cafeteria.

Track

(Continued from page 11)

Giroud threw the shot put 41'6", the discus 137'1" and the javelin 151' to win the men's division.

Crisler tossed the shot put 44'1", the discus 135'3" and the javelin 126' to win in the women's competition.

In the running events, Mary Beth Heinke and Anthony Hodges were triple

winners in the triangular meet.

Heinke won the women's 200 meters (25.7), the 400 meters (58.0) and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team (52.3).

Hodges won the men's 100 meters (10.8), 200 meters (22.4) and ran on the winning 400-meter relay team (43.0).



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