

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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May 28, 1982



After a four-month wait for approval from the state board of construction, the Japanese Cultural Center finally opens with a tea ceremony. See Story page 4. Photo by Laura Acayan

New contract food services

Opinions clash over services change

By PAUTIE PURNELL

Due to the pending retirement of Food Service Manager Helen Wyatt and a number of food service employees, contract food service may be brought to Foothill in September, according to Dean of Students Demi Georgas.

The new service, if established, will involve a contract food company that will operate the Owl's Nest and the cafeteria. A percentage of the profits will go to the Campus Center account, which encompasses the bookstore and game room as well as food services.

Because of changes in budgetary procedures, the District ceased providing subsidies for building insurance and fringe benefits for the food service employees on January 1, 1982. In addition, beginning July 1, 1982, utility costs will also be allocated from the Campus Center fund, said Georgas.

Wyatt told the SENTINEL, "It is the

state of the economy that has forced a change in the food service. We are no longer able to meet rising costs." Georgas, however, denied that budget constraints had any bearing on the proposed change.

'... we will discuss our staff being hired under the new ownership.'

Georgas said that Wyatt "will be undergoing a major surgery this summer, and will be out for a long time. So she will probably be retiring, and many of the women will be retiring with her."

Questioning other food service employees as to the reason for the change in food service, the SENTINEL was told that it was primarily due to budgetary considerations and not to Wyatt's leaving. "If this whole change in the food service was due to our losing the food service

manager, we could easily have Klaus (Dehn) brought in from De Anza," said one employee.

Wyatt said that the majority of her staff is willing to adjust to and work with the new system. "If a catering service is contracted to perform service for the students, myself and the rest of the staff will

cooperate through any transition being enforced," she said. "When we go into negotiations, we will discuss our staff being hired under the new ownership."

Georgas emphasized that because nothing has yet been finalized, she cannot be specific about any negotiations. She

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Food for thought

Due to pending retirements, Dean of Students Demi Georgas may soon institute a plan to discontinue in-house food service, and instead contract an outside company to provide meals for students, faculty and staff. If this plan goes through, it's possible — even likely — that the quality and prices of food may become even more absurd and intolerable than they are currently.

Mere common sense makes several facts quite obvious. For one thing, a private business (such as a contract food company) subsists on profit. In order to make a profit, a business must take in more than it gives out. It doesn't take much to draw the conclusion that patrons of the business (namely students, faculty and staff) are the people who provide that profit.

Because we are the ones who will pay the extra price (through decreased service, higher prices and/or lower food quality), contracting food service is not viable or responsible. The cafeteria would become, even more than it is now, a place to tolerate, or even worse, a place to avoid entirely.

What is being overlooked at this point is that eating facilities on Campus should be more than just a place to grab a quick bite and leave as soon as possible. They should be a major focal point where students, faculty and staff alike can come together on neutral territory.

Due to current high prices and poor food quality, Foothill has no adequate meeting ground. Instructors and administrators who patronize a certain well-known tea room in Los Altos can attest to that. In our opinion, contract services would only compound the problem.

There is an answer. It lies in proper business management and a sense of priority. Such a system exists at De Anza and can work at Foothill as well. The Campus Center Board (consisting of Georgas, one staff member, one faculty member and four students) owes everyone here to do what is best for the Campus — and De Anza is ready and willing to offer assistance.

We trust that Foothill can and will look to the experts there *before* committing to anything as large as food service. Otherwise, the board, with Georgas in control, will be throwing everything way on a plan that is bound to be plagued with problems as soon as it is established.

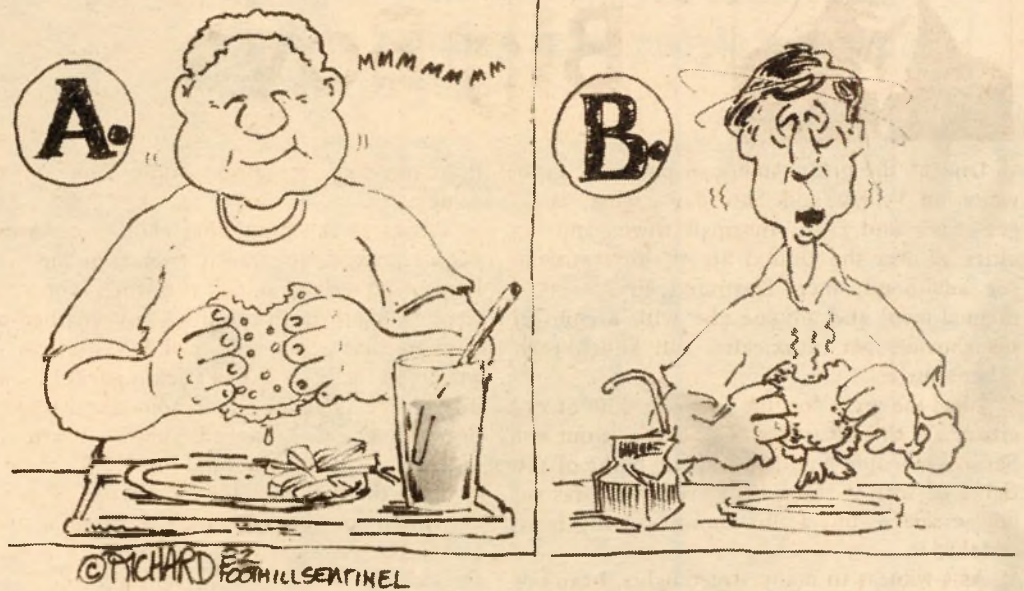
—Linda Wilcox

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

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BP QUIZ: WHICH STUDENT IS EATING LUNCH AT ...
(OBVIOUS CHOICE) Foothill A B ... AT DEANZA A



Reader's Forum

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.

Editorial hits target

Editor:

In response to an editorial and article in the SENTINEL (May 21) about the new bike path, I tend to agree with your opinion.

I am a full time bicyclist and was involved in the April 28 accident with a pedestrian and myself. Because of this unfortunate situation, there is an ongoing legal battle between the pedestrian and me. I also witnessed the accident that occurred the previous day, April 27. This accident resulted in a serious injury to the cyclist, whereas mine did not result in any injury to either party.

Our beloved campus police chief, Tom Conom, referred to me and other cyclists as careless and negligent. The peer and faculty reaction I received was that these descriptive words refer to the non-cyclist involved in both accidents.

To the people of the district involved with bike paths: where exactly did that \$6,100 go? For a 200x3½ foot path? It is also plain to see that the district acted in a careless and negligent way when the path was installed. Are our tax dollars that casual and abundant to waste in this manner?

The president of the bicycle club, Bob Ward, is, in fact, a bicycle racer, not a commuter! His estimate of 30 to 40 cyclists per day is invalid. Look again, Mr. Ward, and add about 30 to 40

more and you'd be close.

California law says that the pedestrian shall have the right of way. This also, to many people's surprise, includes the bicyclist.

Here are some additional faults with the bike path:

1) The path and bridge are not of sufficient width to support two-way cycle traffic.

2) There is no crosswalk at either traffic light on El Monte Avenue for pedestrians or cyclists to leave Foothill.

3) A blind corner coming down the path could be fatal to the cyclist. Some motorists are late for class and Foothill's perimeter road must seem like Indy to them from the way they drive.

I have a few suggestions for the district:

1) A speed bump 5" tall at the entrance to the district office parking lot instead of a stop sign for cyclists

2) Take a closer look at the needs of parties involved before making irreparable actions such as a bike path that cyclists are either afraid of or don't care to use.

Just another example of bureaucracy in action.

—Ole Potter
Foothill Student

Opinions



The Anderson Beat

Big Boys

One of the great American pastimes, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, is to get drunk and fight. In small towns and big cities all over the United States, boys striving for adulthood, men frustrated by years of manual labor and anyone else with a chip on his shoulder get intoxicated and knock each other senseless.

I had the great fortune to view some of the citizens of this great Republic battle it out last Saturday. I didn't understand the point of the fight, or why it started, or even who was on whose side — but I did almost get my head smashed in.

As a witness to many street fights, I can say with very little fear of contradiction that in 99 percent of the cases alcohol is the catalyst. I'm sure that alcohol was a leading factor in Saturday night's brawl.

I was coming back from Sacramento with the track team after the state meet. It was about 12:30 a.m. on the outskirts of Concord. Our van pulled into a grocery store/gas station. It was clear that a fight was brewing between two lowriders and a loudmouth teenage drunk who looked as if he'd been to the high school prom that night (he was wearing a tux without the jacket). People started pulling slats off the fence near the gas pumps, and one of the lowriders started swinging a hammer around; the other had a knife. I ran into the store with the

brilliant idea of getting some film for my camera.

It was at this point that another carload of people arrived, apparently friends of the prom king. As I walked out of the store, wood slats were sailing through the air. A guy smashed one over another guy's head. Splinters flew. A girl got hit in the back with a stick. I guess I looked like a nice target, because someone rushed at me with a slat. I ducked, threw my arms up to show my neutrality, and headed for the van.

Then the guy with the hammer came at me. I sprinted for the van which was pulling away (the coach didn't want a hammer or a crowbar through the windshield), opened the door and jumped in, movie-style. As we pulled around the corner, the guy with the hammer heaved it at one of his enemies, nearly missing the plate glass window of the store. The lowriders jumped into their car. One of the other combatants threw a milk crate through the back windshield as the car roared out of the station and down the street, without the headlights on.

Of course, the police arrived five minutes later — to get one side of the story. Sometimes I think they wait until the trouble is over — I know I would if I were a cop.

We did not stick around to view the aftermath of another typical Saturday night in America.

Reader's Forum

Is enforcement arbitrary?

Editor:

Several years ago, I was working on an academic research project which required use of the library system at Stanford. I found a parking lot which was marked "Off-Campus Student Parking." Since I was a student, and not from the campus, I parked there. Please note that the sign did *not* say "Off-Campus *Stanford* Student Parking," or "Off-Campus Permit Required," or any other reasonable indication that this was actually a restricted parking area. I was upset to find I was ticketed for parking "without a permit," when nowhere was there any indication that a permit was required.

Later, upon loaning my car to my brother who was visiting Stanford to continue work on his Ph.D. in-progress, we discovered that Stanford will issue tickets for parking in a restricted space without a permit, but *not* for parking in

an unmarked area (i.e. not a "legitimate" parking space at all) regardless of permit (or no permit).

Upon checking the section of the Vehicle Code cited on the tickets issued, I found something which I still believe is astonishing and totally unreasonable. According to the wording of that section of the Code, a private institution, such as Stanford, can make any regulations concerning parking that it may wish, *and enforce them in any manner they choose*, even if the enforcement is not consistent with the posted signs or regulations.

I do not remember whether that specific Code section would apply to Foothill, but it seems that the policy of enforcement is identical.

—Duane Austin

Staff Assistant, Foothill Instruction Office

On the Spot

By LINDA WILCOX & MIKE SCULLY

What do you think of the food at Foothill?



KATHY BURNS (Aviation):
I rarely eat here, but they have really good water.



ANDY LANGTRY (Business Administration):
I'm disappointed they don't sell alcoholic beverages.



CHRIS KECK (Marine Biology):
There's no healthy food. It's all crap. If they had fresh fruit I'd spend a lot, but theirs tastes like it's been rocked around in the hull of a boat for three months.

CHRIS WORTMAN (General Education):
It's good, considering the service is so fast. But if you're hungry enough, you'll eat anything.



SANDY VANDERHULST (Business):
I don't eat here. I might eat a salad if I'd look at it first.



News



Tea Master Takahashi Soju

Photo by Laura Acayan

'The Way of Tea' comes to Campus

By DE TRAN

Foothill's new Japanese Cultural Center, located at the end of the Language Arts wing on Campus, was given the name "Sho Ju An" in a tea ceremony Thursday, May 20.

The ceremony marked the opening of the Center after a four-month wait for approval from the state board of construction. Classes such as Tea Ceremony, Calligraphy and Brush Painting will be held there, according to Michiko Hiramatsu, Foothill Japanese instructor, who coordinated the ceremony.

Foothill President James Fitzgerald started the event by welcoming about 50 guests to what he called "a very special day" for Foothill College. Most of the guests had taken part in fund raising for the Center. Fitzgerald then introduced Tea Master Takahashi Soju, who came from Kyoto, Japan, to perform the ceremony.

The purpose of the tea ceremony in the Chado tradition ("The Way of Tea"), said Hiramatsu, "is to be harmonious with nature and to be harmonious with people." The serving of tea, which was first brought to Japan by Zen monks during the twelfth century and used as medicine, has developed into an art form in Japanese culture. Chado can be summarized into four principles: wa (harmony), kei (respect), sei (purity), and jaku (tranquility).

In a letter read by Soju, Japan's Grand

Tea Master Soshitsu Sen expressed his regrets for not being able to attend the ceremony. He hoped that the cultural center will help promote "a better understanding . . . of Japanese culture" in the United States.

In the letter, Sen also assigned the name "Sho Ju An" to the tea house. "Sho," Hiramatsu said, means pine tree. "Jo" means auspiciousness, and "An" means hut. "It's an auspicious hut surrounded by pine trees," explained Hiramatsu.

'It's an auspicious hut surrounded by pine trees.'

After the letter was read, Soju unveiled a wooden plaque bearing the name "Sho Ju An."

While Japanese multi-colored confections and cakes were served to guests, tea master Soju, clad in a black kimono, prepared the green, powdered tea which was then served in small earthenware bowls.

After the ceremony, Hiramatsu invited the guests to a reception in the Faculty House.

"It was very well planned. Most of the people we invited came. The tea master was quite pleased," said Hiramatsu of the ceremony."

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Weekly Calendar

Friday, May 28

—"THE MUSIC MAN," 8 p.m., Foothill Theatre, through Saturday, May 29. \$5 general/\$4.50 students, seniors.

—THE STUDENT ART SHOW I (drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics), Hubert H. Semans Library, through Wednesday, June 3.

Saturday, May 29

—LECTURE, psychic Sylvia Brown will speak at the Flint Center, 7-10 p.m. \$8 at the door.

Monday, May 31

—MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Tuesday, June 1

—ORGANIZATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, C-31, 1 p.m.

—CLUBS MEET, 1 p.m.

—STUDENT COMPOSITION RECITAL, A-61, 1 p.m.

—PETITIONS TO GRADUATE due in counseling office.

Wednesday, June 2

—TEMPORARY JOB FAIR, Campus Center Mall, all day.

—POM PON GIRL TRYOUTS, C-31, 3 p.m.

Thursday, June 3

—CLUBS MEET, 1 p.m.

—STUDENT SOLO RECITAL, A-61, 1 p.m.

—ASFC Campus Council, C-31, 2 p.m.

Friday, June 4

—HISPANIC MUSIC CONCERT. Foothill choir and Cabrillo College Choral and chamber singers will perform "Misa Criolla," by Ariel Ramirez. Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 6

—MASTER SINFONIA, directed by David Ramadanoff. Foothill Theatre, 3 p.m. \$3 general/\$1.50 students, seniors.

—DE ANZA DAY, fair and open house on De Anza Campus, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, June 7

—STUDENT ART SHOW II (design, photography, commercial art), Library, through Tuesday, June 22.

Cramped KFJC heads across campus

By STEVE JONES

KFJC, Foothill's FM radio station, could have a new home on Campus as early as this summer if pending "budgetary considerations" for the project are approved by the Foothill administration, according to Broadcasting instructor Doc Pelzel.

Pelzel said he has spoken with President James Fitzgerald, and that the move has a very good chance of taking place. Pelzel cited the station's recent success and growth as the reason for financial support from Foothill's administration.

"I think the Broadcasting program has progressed in a way that the administration encourages. I believe they feel the program is worth developing," Pelzel said.

According to Pelzel, the idea of moving the station from its current location behind the administration building has been discussed for about a year. The new location is tentatively planned to be the portable building in parking lot "T", which is currently used as an annex by the Electronic Museum.

The building, which functions as a storage and research area for the Electronic Museum, would meet the needs of KFJC in every way, said Pelzel.

Pelzel noted three specific reasons for the move, the main one being that the station has outgrown the space provided by its current building which was constructed in 1959.

"We'll be able to relieve a lot of the cramped problems we have when we move. The reception area is currently right in the middle of traffic because of



Inside KFJC's crowded studio.

Photo by Mike Scully

our lack of space. In the new building we can make a separate area for that," Pelzel said.

There is also a conflict in the current building because the production studio, which is used for making public speech messages and other radio announcements, has to be shared with the news and public affairs department.

"Whenever the news people have to use the studio, the production has to be shut down. In the new building we'll have separate areas for each of them," he said.

The other consideration in the move is that of the location of the station when trying to load necessary equipment into

vehicles for remote broadcast. Pelzel pointed out that if the station were located in parking lot "T" there would be no further need to drive vehicles on Campus for loading.

Pelzel said the move might be in stages, with the on-air studio being the first to be relocated. The studio will be assembled first and then broadcasting will take

place in the new building without the station going off the air for more than one day.

"With the versatility of the radio staff I think we won't have to go off the air, even if that means having someone carry an on-the-air turntable up to the new location while broadcasting," Pelzel quipped.

Miller speaks out on women's right of choice

By ANGELA M. OWEN

"I'm a pro-lifer, too," said Pat Miller, "but I think every woman should have the right to make up her own mind whether she wants an abortion or not."

Miller, president of Family Planning Alternatives in Sunnyvale, was on Campus Tuesday, May 25, to speak about the legal and medical aspects of abortion.

Abortion became legal in California in November, 1967, but currently several bills are pending before Congress which could repeal this law. Miller cited a long list of statistics, mostly based on data from her own clinic, that supported the premise that there is a need for women to have access to legal abortions as well as to comprehensive birth control information.

Her clinic alone logs 25,000 patient visits per month, Miller said, though these include non-abortion patients.

One-third of the women who come to Family Planning Alternatives for an abortion are under 18, one-third are between 18 and 24, and the rest are older.

Miller also discussed the clinic's male program which ranges from pre-marital counseling to diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases.

Several cases are now before the United States Supreme Court challenging

a state's right to pass laws that would interfere with a woman's right to decide on how and when and where to have an abortion. Miller spoke out against these laws which would force a woman to observe a fixed waiting period after arranging for an abortion; to require that all second trimester abortions be performed in an accredited hospital; and that a minor must have parental permission to have an abortion or receive birth control information.

Ninety-two percent of all abortions are performed before the twelfth week of pregnancy, according to Miller, only 1 percent as late as the sixteenth week. Late abortions occur primarily among the very young, she said, who don't know what to do, and among the very poor, who cannot scrape up the fees. Her own clinic, Miller explained, is partially supported by government grants; patients' insurance and individual sliding scale payments.

"The choice to have an abortion should be in the hands of the individual," Miller said, "but since it takes two to create a pregnancy, we need to educate men to their responsibility in this matter. It is not fair that the woman should have to face the consequences alone."

Police Blotter

TUESDAY May 18, 1982

11:25 a.m. Property Damage, Traffic Accident—
A late model Mercury Capri, owned by Michael Pflueger of Los Altos Hills, sustained major damages while parked in student lot "T". Pflueger returned to his car and was driving on Highway 280 when he noticed a rattling and heavy exhaust coming from the right side of his vehicle. He took the Magdalena exit and upon examination of his car, found that the right side panel had been hit. Officer Geddes took a report.

9:30 p.m. Possession of Marijuana—
Officers Storton and Klein responded to the Observatory parking lot and warned the suspects. No report was taken.

THURSDAY May 20, 1982

2:17 p.m. Minor Injury, Traffic Accident—
A 1977 AMC skidded while entering Foothill Campus from El Monte and slid into the fence at student lot "A". Carol Broad of Palo Alto was driving approximately 25 mph as she entered campus and lost control of her car. Her passenger, Jane Chan, also of Palo Alto, suffered a small bump and swelling behind her ear and complained of pain. The left windshield was shattered and there were numerous scratches on the hood and quarter panels.

5:00 p.m. Burglary, Auto—
Joan Scholl's auto was broken into while parked in student lot "D". The report was unavailable for further information.

11:30 p.m. Possession of Alcohol—

Officers Thompson and Strohmeier reported the incident which occurred in the vicinity of the theatre. No report was taken.

SATURDAY May 22, 1982

10:09 a.m. Accident, Property Damage—
Henry Petrino of Pacific Game Lines Striping Company was involved in an accident that occurred 50 feet north of El Monte at the entrance to Foothill. Sergeant Carlino responded and the subjects exchanged information. No report was taken.

11:10 a.m. Possession of Alcohol—
Sergeant Carlino responded and warned the suspects. No report was taken.

12:30 p.m. Property Damage, Traffic Accident, Hit and Run—

Alan Boyd of Menlo Park observed a hit and run accident that occurred in staff lot 6 and reported the incident to campus security. The report was unavailable for further information.

SUNDAY May 23, 1982

5:42 p.m. Accident, Property Damage—
Cho Yam Yu of Mt. View drove his 1974 Ford into the upper campus "to pick up some things" when it fell off the walkway near KFJC. A water faucet was sheared and the 2" main to which it was connected shot water eight feet into the air. Plant Services was unable to shut off the water until 9:30 p.m. The area sustained minor flooding. Yu's car was pulled back onto the pathway by Dunn's Towing. The auto received minor damage to the underside when it fell the one foot off the path.

Festival highlights



This young lady came dressed for Sunday's warm weather.



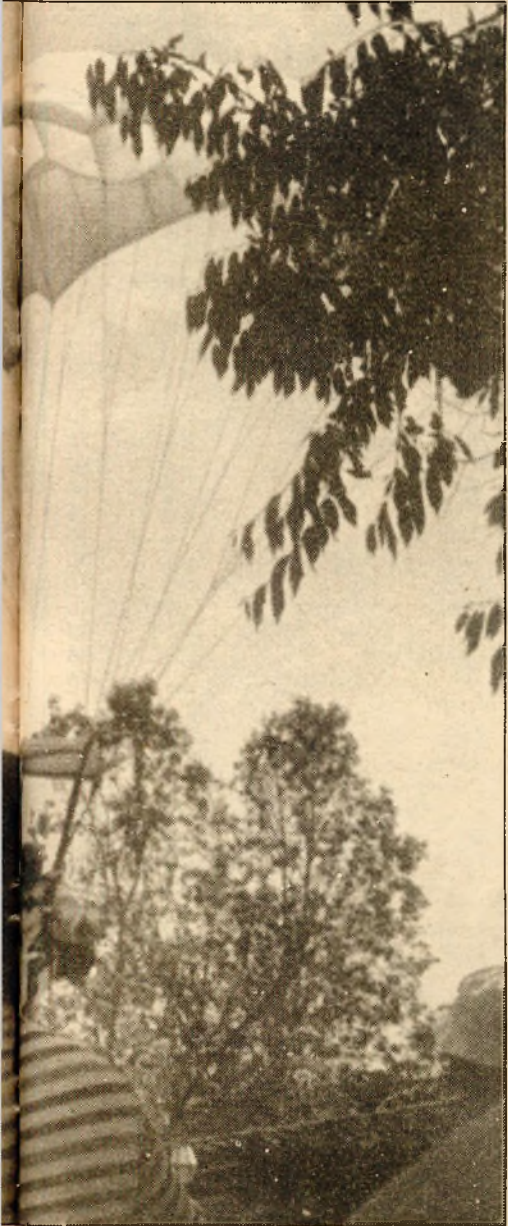
Terry Finch of the Altitude West



Members of the local community sell food.



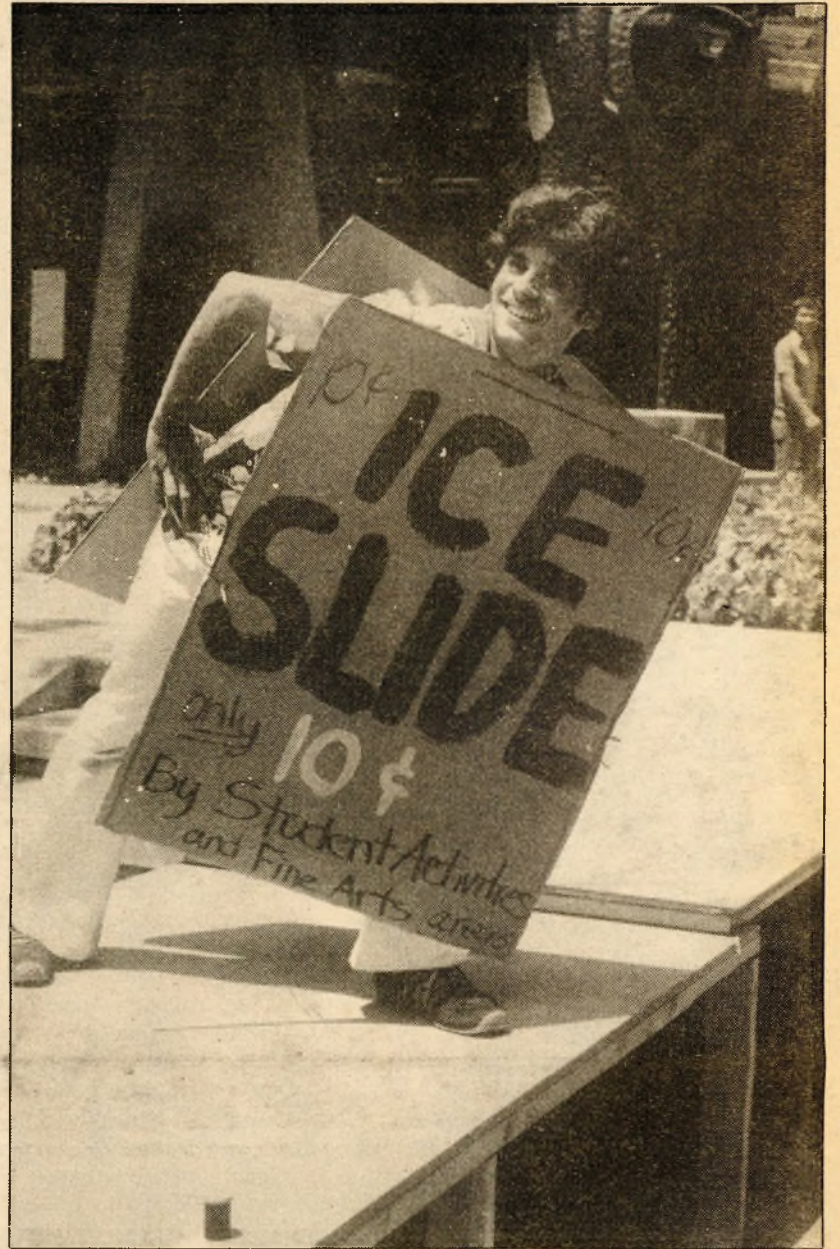
Clowns, Rick Ric



...ing team comes in for a landing



Terry Finch, after the landing



Rob Schick advertises the ice slide



Jugglers entertain the crowds



...e Cusimano, clowning around



Some of the estimated 12,000 wait for the skydivers

News

Bleak outlook for contract services



Photo by Linda Wilcox

Students Joe Meyers and Robert Nevala enjoy the food at De Anza.

By LINDA WILCOX

Contract food service, which may replace food services due to pending retirements, will not stay "more than a year," predicted De Anza Food Services Manager Klaus Dehn.

Foothill Dean of Students Demi Georgas told the SENTINEL that, "I really can't say anything because nothing is in writing, but I am seriously considering bringing in contractors." She added that "A lot of schools have contract service," and that there is an increasing trend toward contracting outside food workers rather than the college employing such workers.

Dehn, however, said that in the past few years, food companies have left schools because they are losing money. "If the business doesn't go, they'll drop the contract," he stated. In fact, Dehn was hired five years ago after the contract company involved left De Anza with a \$300,000 deficit.

He explained that, unlike college-employed food service workers, contract companies exist solely to make a profit. Typically, he said, about \$80,000 has to be put on top of the basic food price in order for the company to turn a profit and for the college to obtain its commission.

"Where do you think that amount comes from?" Dehn asked. "They have to make it out of the students." The result, according to Dehn, is that the company accomplishes its profit aims by providing food of "lousy quality, or by charging high prices."

Dehn added, "I have offered to help Foothill change into the right direction. But they never took me up on my offer." Georgas explained, "We didn't need Klaus' help." She said that she plans to

consult with Dehn "but I still haven't finalized anything. I haven't even written up the information yet."

Dehn, who had several years of experience working with food services of the Hilton Corporation, says he is running the De Anza operation like a business. He has very strict laws and guidelines that prohibit bake sales and pot lucks, since Food Services is legally responsible for all food sold on Campus. He has one facility versus Foothill's two (he called the latter "two lousy operations"), 11 employees versus Foothill's 13, and takes in about \$700,000 per year, double Foothill's yearly intake of \$350,000.

"We are offering what we think is a reasonable variety, and because we sell a lot, we can go down in prices. We are doing exactly what the taxpayers intended," said Dehn.

He added that, "The school cafeteria is necessary on a daily basis. You can't charge restaurant prices in that setting. If you do, the students will say 'the hell with you.'"

Dehn is now bringing in enough to break even and pay for new equipment his salary and his workers' wages.

One of Dehn's philosophies is "if you want to do business you must be there." For example, he has built up his intake during the evenings from \$300 to \$1,500 a night by providing a consistent, quality menu. Similarly, his Friday intake is \$1,600 which, he claims, is more than Foothill gets in a regular day."

As well as providing service from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Dehn makes an effort to be available to his customers, and as a result knows most of them by name. "If you lose contact, you've got nothing," he commented.

De Anza

HOURS OF BUSINESS: Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BREAKFAST (7 to 9:45 a.m.)

Complete breakfast	\$1.50
(eggs, meat, potatoes, toast, small coffee)	
with small juice	1.70
Special	1.35
(Friday: scrambled egg with minced ham, toast, hash browns, small coffee)	
French toast	1.00
Pancakes	1.00
Hash browns	30
Toast	15
Egg	30
Bacon, sausage	25

SANDWICHES

(choice of bread: wheat, sour white, light rye, white, dark rye, french roll. French roll is 25 cents extra)	
Bologna	\$1.10
Chicken salad	1.10
Egg salad	1.10
Liver sausage	1.10
Ham	1.40
Cheese	1.40
Tuna salad	1.40
Roast beef	1.40
Breast of turkey	1.40
Pastrami	1.40
Salami	1.40
Corned beef	1.40
(cheese is 25 cents extra)	

BEVERAGES, REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Milk	40
Yogurt	50
Canned juice	35
Bottled juice	55
Fruit punch	55
Mineral water	55
Canned soda	55
Natural soda	55
Yoplait	80
Coffee	30, 40
Tea	30, 35
Iced tea	25, 35
Hot chocolate	30, 40
Punch	25, 45
Grapefruit	30, 55
Orange juice	40, 75
Apple juice	30, 75
Soft drinks	25, 35
Grape juice	30, 55
Cranberry juice	40, 75

FRUIT, SALAD

Chef's salad	
large	\$1.50
small	1.25
Tossed salad	1.00
Shrimp salad	2.25
Meat plate	2.25
Fruit plate	2.25
Egg	15
Apple	30
Orange	30
Banana	30

DESSERTS

Pies	75
Layer cake	75
Sheet cake	30
Carrot cake	50
Gelatin, pudding, fruit cup	35
Melons	50
Banana bread	40
with cream cheese	60
Bagel	40
with cream cheese	60
Apple turnover	50

Foothill

OWL'S NEST (Hours of business: Monday-Thursday, 7:25 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

BREAKFAST

Complete breakfast	\$2.10
Waffle, French toast, hot cakes (a la carte) 1.80	
Bacon, sausage	75
Hash browns	50
Eggs	35
Toast	30
Bagel	45
with cream cheese 60	
English muffin	60
Donuts	25, 30, 40
Hard boiled eggs	30
Cereal	45
Jelly and syrup	10
Butter	5

MAIN DISHES

Sandwiches (packaged)	\$1.50
Hamburger	1.05, 1.15
Hot dogs	85
Cheeseburgers	1.25, 1.35
Polish sausage	95
Fish and chips	2.05
Soup	50, 60
Chili	90
French fries	50
Burrito	65
Piroshki	1.30

BEVERAGES, REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Milk	40
Yogurt	60, 80
Canned juice	40
Mineral water	55
Soft drinks	35, 50
Cold drinks	50
Hansen's soda	60
Kefir	55
Milkshake	95
Coffee	35, 60
Tea	30
Iced tea	45, 55
Hot chocolate	40
Orange juice	55, 80
Apple juice	55
Grape juice	55, 80

FRUIT, DESERTS

Fruit	45, 55
Pudding	35, 50
Custard	75
Cheese cake	1.00
Pie80, 1.00
Cake	65, 85, 1.00
Packaged pastry	45
Jello	50

CAFETERIA (Hours of business: Monday-Thursday, 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.)

ENTREE (varies each day)

SANDWICHES

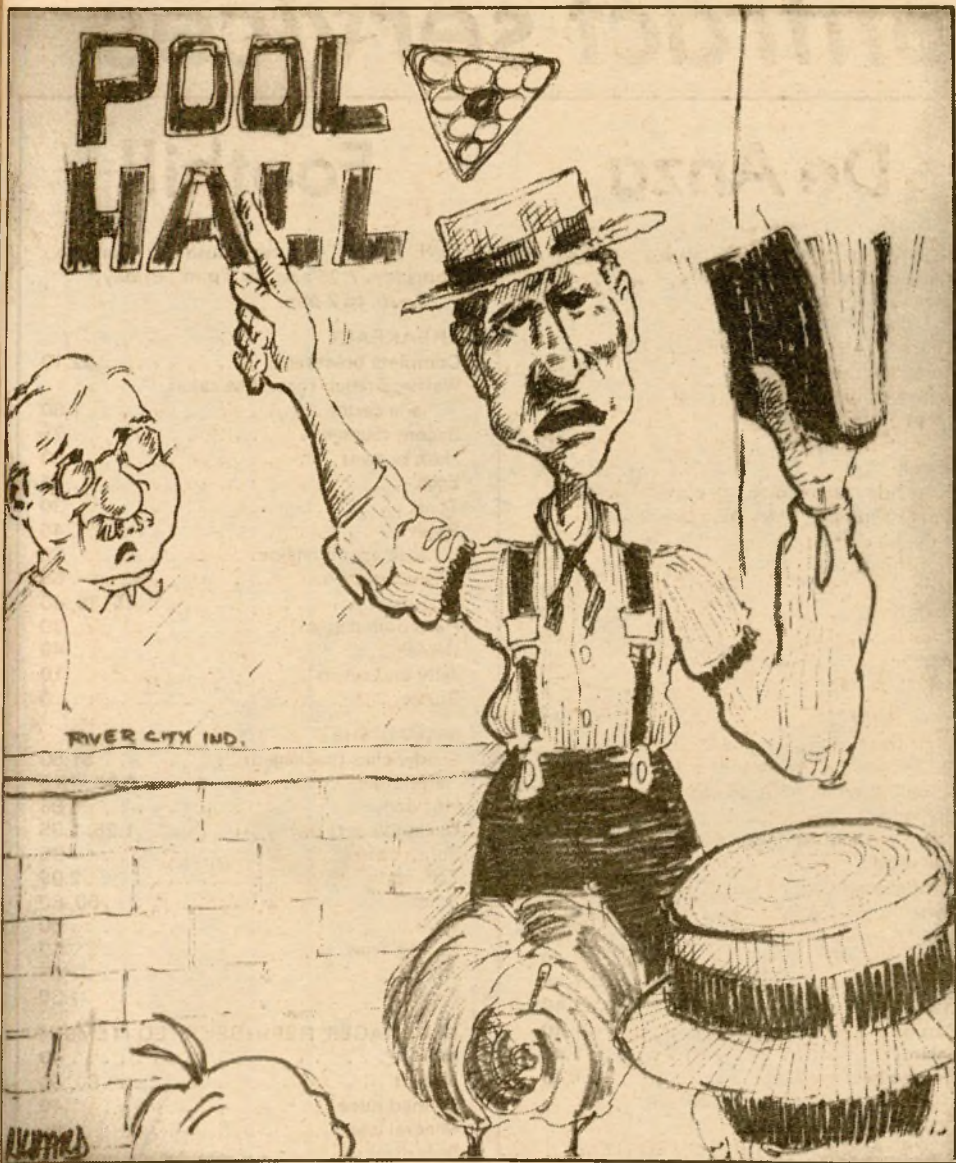
Peanut butter and jelly	\$1.00
Hot roast beef	1.75
Hot roast turkey	1.75
French dip	1.75
Tuna salad	1.50
Ham	1.50
Turkey	1.50
Roast beef	1.50

(Choice of bread: white, wheat, roll for 25 cents; tomatoes, cheese, 10 cents extra.)

SALAD, DESERT

Salad	15 cents per oz.
Jello salad	55
Jello	50
Pudding	50
[All other prices match those in the Owl's Nest.]	

Arts



Richard Clarke's interpretation of Harold Hill.

'Music Man' wows Foothill audience

By ANGELA M. OWEN

Who could resist the captivating sound of "Seventy-Six Trombones?" Certainly not the enthusiastic audience on Thursday, May 20, at the opening night of Meredith Willson's "Music Man" at Foothill Theatre. The clapping, whistling and cheering was a tribute to Jay Manley's direction, which keeps the rapid fire action going like clockwork on stage; to Marla Stone's exciting choreography, performed enthusiastically by an agile group of dancers; and to John Mortarotti's solid musical direction.

Bradford J. Whitmore is the irresistible con man, Harold Hill, who wraps the ladies of River City, Iowa, around his little finger and plays pied piper to the town's children. With a wink and a swagger he smooth-talks himself into the heart of the straightlaced librarian. Nanette Harris plays Marian with an undercurrent of suppressed excitement which now and then breaks charmingly through her reserve.

Manley's direction stresses the humorous elements of the play in the characterizations of the supporting roles. Michael A. Murray plays the boisterous Mayor

Shinn and Annette Boyenga his gullible wife, Eulalie. Diane Lee Hart is their rebellious daughter, Zaneeta, who is courted by Jeffrey Shapiro's rascally Tommy. Marcellus Washburn, Harold's jolly confederate, is played with wit by F. LeRoy Dudley.

Harriet March Page's Irish brogue sets her off from the twittering town ladies as Marian's outspoken mother, Mrs. Paroo. Geoff Manley, as young Winthrop Paroo, and Pam Calk, as Amaryllis, his secret admirer, are delightful and endearing.

The "Back in Those Days" barbershop quartet of Earl Ehlers, Brian Gordon, Carol Hulla and Arnie Hillstrom are the school board members who will drop their business on the sound of an 'A'. Their harmony is not always sweet, but Manley uses this fault for comic effect.

The instrumental balance in the orchestra was not always good on opening night. The brass tended to drown out the strings, and the percussionist was a bit aggressive at times, but Mortarotti managed to keep the voices from being covered up.

Repeat performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29.

Review

Student art impressive

By ANGELA M. OWEN

The Student Art Show in the Foothill Library, which opened on Monday, May 17, presents to the visitor a wide choice of subjects and media to study and enjoy.

The two large back walls are covered with charcoal, pastel and pen and ink drawings. There are figure studies, still lifes, portraits and a lonely landscape. Many of the works are based on identical models, especially the figure studies. According to art faculty member Richard Gause, who installed the exhibit together with his colleague Dorothy Rodal, the classes used professional models for these drawings.

Along the side walls works using a variety of print techniques are exhibited. They include etchings, engravings, silk-screening and block printing. Their subject matter tends to be more stylized or abstract with no duplication of subjects. Gause explained that many students represented here are advanced enough to do independent projects within the framework of the class.

There are only a few oils. Gause said

that is due to the small number of painting students enrolled in the single class Foothill offers this quarter.

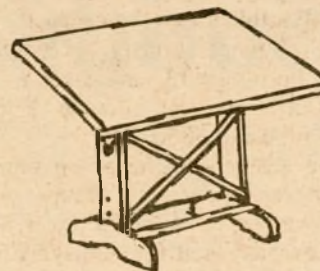
While I am not an art expert, I found the show very impressive. Several pictures appealed to me particularly: the prison scene, by Christine Buchinger, who is a visiting student from Switzerland; the two abstract color etchings by Joneva Barry; the two etchings by Anne Meissner and the bar scene by Bob Davis. In all of these the composition caught my eye first, followed by the subject matter, color combination and movement of lines.

Student reaction to the pictures was favorable. "There's a lot of good stuff here," said Art major Bob Petersen. John Daley, a Broadcasting major, found the show impressive. "Quite a bit of work was put into this," he said.

"My mother is an artist," Computer Programming major Della Gallion told me, "and I would like her to come up and see this. I think it's a great idea to show the student's work, and very encouraging to them."

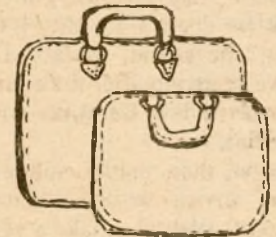
The pictures will be on exhibit until June 3.

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Sports



Ralph Preiman on way to new national record at 17-6.



Kenny Smith on way to finals in long jump. Photos by Bill Anderson

Preiman, Smith outstanding at state

By BILL ANDERSON

At the state track and field championships last Saturday, a thrilling meet which showcased California's awesome junior college talent, Foothill athletes managed to provide some of the excitement on their way to a fifth-place finish.

Although the meet was dominated by Southern California schools, Foothill proved that the Nor-Cal championship they won a week before was no fluke. The closest Northern California teams were El Camino and San Jose City College, tied for sixth with 22 points. Foothill scored 38 points, one point behind fourth place. West Valley, who finished a third of a point behind Foothill in the Nor-Cal championships, was a lowly eleventh with 15 points.

The meet, held at Sacramento City College, was won by Long Beach City College with 106 points.

Pole vaulter Ralph Preiman easily won his long-awaited duel with Steve Tully of Long Beach, who jumped 16-6. Preiman entered the competition at 16-6, then moved to 17-1. He cleared 17-6, a new national JC record, on his first attempt. He then had to wait while offi-

cialists tried to measure the record height with a faulty hoist. His three attempts at 18-1 were unsuccessful.

Preiman, who will compete in the TAC nationals in a few weeks, said afterwards, "I'm glad to have won state, but I'm not satisfied yet. I'm ready to jump 18 feet and higher."

National junior college records were also set in the shot put, 1600 meter relay, triple jump, and 110 high hurdles. Many of the winning marks were among the best marks in the country, even for four-year schools.

Kenny Smith, whose previous best in the long jump was a wind-aided 24'10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", astonished the crowd with a phenomenal jump of 25'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", three inches short of the national record, to beat his nearest competitor by a foot. He began an amazing set of jumps after barely qualifying for the finals.

His first jump in the finals was a scratch (he jumped three inches after the board) but it was unofficially measured in the vicinity of 26'6", which is near world-class. He then made his winning jump, and his final jump was 25'7".

"Because of Kenny's hamstring injury,

we've only been working on the long jump for the last three weeks," said Rudy Peerson, Foothill's assistant coach. "There's no telling how much further Kenny can jump, but I'm sure he can go another foot."

Smith, who also placed third in the 100 meters in 10.73, will compete in the junior national championships in a few weeks. He said that, for now, he thinks he will be able to jump right around 26 feet. "I'll be working on it with Rudy this week to get ready for nationals."

Distance ace Danny Gonzalez, Nor-Cal champ in the 5000 and 10,000 meters, ran 30:45 on a hot, sticky Sacramento night to place second in the 10,000 to Sean Evans of Grossmont. The humidity took its toll on all the runners, including Gonzalez, who has run 30:25 this season. He said after the race that he had never been so "zoned."

"With half a mile to go, I almost settled for third place," said Gonzalez. "But then I decided to go for it. I'm pretty happy with second."

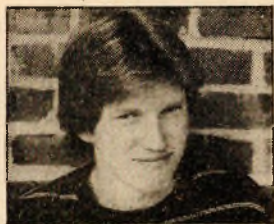
Gonzalez, a sophomore, was approached with scholarship offers by recruiters from several universities after his race.

Freshman Rick Weyers was a big surprise to his competition, finishing fourth in the state in the discus after a sixth-place Nor-Cal finish. Weyers threw the disc 167'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", his best ever in competition.

The reason that Rick performed so much better this week is that he's learned to throw in the heat of competition. That was a big barrier for him," said coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms. "Next year his goal will be to place first in Northern California in the hammer, javelin, discus and shot put."

Harms, who is already looking forward to next year, says that he hopes to have the same assistants return. Besides Peerson, who he gives total credit for coaching the long jump, Harms praised Kurt Vanogus and Ralph Howe, the weight coaches, and his wife Tena, the women's coach.

"This year was definitely the turnaround point," said Harms. He pointed out that Foothill placed last in the Golden Gate Conference last year and this year won the Nor-Cal championship. He says that with the local talent that will arrive next year, Foothill will be a "force to be reckoned with."



Tim Goodman

The wrong arm of the law

"Freeze right there dirtbag!" said a not-so-distant voice. I tried to sum up the situation before panic set in: I was at an Oakland A's game, I hadn't bumped into anyone, I didn't owe any debts, so obviously the command wasn't directed at me.

"Another step and you had better have your health plan signed," said the voice. My next instantaneous decision was that I indeed was the recipient of that command, and it was not at all friendly. I looked down at my tired feet and decided I had better pick 'em up and put 'em down — quickly.

Before I could take the first step, a hand grabbed my shirt collar. "Where's your program?" said a man in a garish green and yellow suit that only vaguely resembled that of a police officers'. The man looked like he was from the backwoods of Georgia, and smelled like it too.

Before I could reply, another man wearing the same type of suit approached from around the corner and said, "Where's your pennant?" This guy looked like your typical overly-aggressive urban sociopath who was not of the friendly persuasion.

"Who are you guys?" I asked. "Baseball Police," they chimed in unison. Baseball Police? Fortunately, I had my tape recorder and was able to get the conversation on tape. The two "officers" will be represented as BP1 (the smelly guy) and BP2 (the sociopath).

BP1: "Where are you going?"

ME: "You guys ask a lot of questions. I was just going to get something to eat. Who employs you anyway?"

BP2: "We'll ask the questions pal, you just answer," he said while taking out his billy club.

ME: "Okay by me." (I'm not one to argue with clubs.)

BP1: "We work for the League. They hired us to make sure everybody is happy when they go to see a game. That strike last year really got some people upset, so

we're here to make sure everybody has a good time. You know, pennants, programs, peanuts, stuff like that."

ME: "Well what if people don't want those things?"

BP2: "Too bad, dammit. We'll force it on 'em."

ME: "I can't argue with logic like that. Did you go to a matchbook-cover college?"

BP1: (while holding back BP2 from bashing my head in), "Listen wise guy, we're here for your own good, and since you don't have a program, peanuts, a pennant or other souvenirs, we're going to take you in. You're a bad influence on the rest of the fans."

ME: "Listen, I don't believe you guys work for the League, and if you're trying to get money from me you're fishing in the wrong pond."

BP2: "All right, that did it." (At this point things got out of hand and somehow I got pushed into a little room near the concession stand).

BP1: (to BP2) "Let's leave him in there until after the game."

ME: "You don't know what you're getting into buddy. I've got friends who should be looking for me right about now."

BP1: "Oh yeah? How many friends did you come with?"

ME: "Oh, about 50 or 60."

BP2: "Forget him. Let's go, I thought I saw somebody without a hotdog."

ME: "Wait!" (I don't like to beg, but it was only the fifth inning.) "All right. I'll buy all the souvenirs, and I'll act like I'm having a good time, just so I won't influence any other fans. Good enough?"

BP1: "Okay. Let him out. But listen, you had better cheer the team on. I know it's hard when they're losing, but give it your best shot."

ME: (while walking away) "What do you mean losing? My guys are thrashing the A's."

BP1 and 2: "Freeze."

Green takes state singles title

Men's tennis wrap-up

By SUZIE DAVIS

Foothill men wrapped up an impressive 1982 tennis season with a second place in the Conference and third in the state.

"Starting in September, we did better than I thought we would," coach Tom Chivington commented.

"I knew we had a bona-fide number one player in Chris Green and he pulled through," Chivington said, "but I wasn't positive about the others."

Green finished the season as the number one singles champion in the state.

'I knew we had a bona-fide number one player in Chris Green.'

Chivington said that there were a couple of surprises in the team. Those included number two seeded Kurt Hoeven and Joel Kirschner.

Race sets precedent

By SUZIE DAVIS

Last Sunday's Starving Owl Classic Run "set a good foundation for future runs at Foothill," according to coach George Avakian.

Two hundred and four people finished the race. "That's just counting those who weighed in at the finish line," Avakian said. Forty children participated in the children's race.

Avakian felt that the organization and quality of the run was outstanding.

"I was disappointed in the turnout—considering the amount of prizes donated," he said.

The winner of the grand prize of a trip for two to Hawaii was Foothill student Mary Close. The names of other prizewinners were unavailable at press time.

An event that Avakian said also drew a great number of people to the Festival was an indoor soccer tournament which included 40 teams (boys and girls) in five divisions competing for medals and other prizes. It was sponsored by Avakian and NIKE.

According to Avakian, "The tournament brought at least 2,000 to Foothill."

"Kurt was a real surprise. We thought he would be number three or four, but he developed rapidly and gave us the help we needed."

"Kirschner was also a key to our success," Chivington said, adding that "he improved more than anybody."

According to Chivington, the high point of the season was the second match against Canada. "We lost the first match 8-1 and came back the second time to lose the second match by a very close 5-4; that showed we did improve greatly."

"Of course we could have done better. Everybody strives for number one, but we were picked to be second in the Conference and we were. We also came through with a lot of strong players."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

49er quarterback Joe Montana using the kind of logic that every NFL player should be using if they want to get paid: *Unless they lock us out, I'll be in training camp. I've got my bag packed.*

SPORTING NOTE:

Here's an easy way to make a few extra bucks this weekend. Tune your TV into the Edwin Rosario - Adolpho Viruet fight. Opponents have never gone anything near the distance with him. Bet the house on Rosario in three rounds.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

I haven't even thought about it. Give me a break, I'm under a lot of pressure here.

Pom pon rehearsals scheduled

Foothill College cheerleader/pom por-girl tryouts will be held on Wednesday, June 2 at 3 p.m. in C-31.

Tryouts may be performed alone or in a group. Candidates should be prepared to perform a routine (bring your own tape or record) and to perform a cheer.

For further information, call Foothill College Student Activities office at 948-8590, x282, or talk to Jean Thacher in C-31.

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News

Food service

(Continued from page 1) added that she had not "gone out to bid yet. This means inviting contractors in the food service business to submit bids. I am hoping that I will get a satisfactory number."

Georgas, however, stated that retirement benefits should not be a concern at this time. "If they have earned their retirement benefits, then these benefits will stay with them forever."

In addition, she and a number of student representatives from the Campus Center Board will travel to other schools

that currently have contract food services to see how their systems operate.

Wyatt has been with the District since Foothill's inception in 1958, along with most of her staff. However, concern was expressed that younger members of the staff, who are not yet eligible for retirement, may lose subsequent benefits. "If we stay on to work with the contractors, we will not be eligible for our benefits," stated one employee, Wyatt said of this possibility, "Those on the staff who are not eligible for retirement will hopefully be placed within the District."

are retroactive to fall of 1980. However, she stated that students may follow the curriculum sheets that were available at the time they entered Foothill.

Petitions may be obtained in the counseling office.

Do you need your teeth cleaned?

The students of the senior class in the Foothill College Dental Hygiene Program are looking for special persons to qualify as patients for the state board exam in June.

If eligible, you will be given a monetary sum of appreciation.

Call 415/948-4649 for a screening appointment if interested.

News Briefs

Students who have completed major and general education requirements and wish to obtain degrees or certificates in June must turn in their petitions by June 1. Counselors will go over students' records by appointment.

Those who entered Foothill between the fall of 1980 and spring of 1981 are eligible to graduate if, along with major requirements, they have completed either state or Foothill general education requirements. According to counselor Jean Bray, even though the new requirements were published in the fall of 1981, they

Fund honors late instructor

By SUZIE DAVIS

In 1979 Hal Seger, the Dean of Instruction, passed away. The staff at Foothill established the Hal Seger Memorial Book Fund in his memory.

The Memorial Book Fund "is a living and active memorial to a brilliant, thinking person who dedicated his life to the college and student's best welfare," according to Dean of Learning Resources, and member of the Book Fund committee, Betty Nevin.

Nevin said that after Seger's passing many members of the faculty came to her and Nayan McNeill, Language Arts Division Chairman, also a member of the committee, and wanted something to be started in Seger's memory. Since Seger was very close to the library, it was felt that the books chosen for the library should be ones that would have appealed to Seger.

Seger was quite a reader of books. Nevin recalled that every time a new shipment of books came in Seger was the first to go through them and pick some out.

"He was an all-around reader, one who cut across all disciplines in reading," said Nevin.

There are 70 books currently in the fund. They range from history to science to dance.

"The books have to have good reviews, outstanding writers, and must be on every

subject," Nevin said.

All books worthy of the Fund have a special Memorial Fund Bookplate.

Nevin said that a few people on the committee thought that the books should be set apart from other books but Nevin felt that the best use of these books would be if the books were with the regular books.

Not only is the Book Fund in Seger's memory but the Library Book Talks, which were started by Seger, have also been continued, and Nevin said that she feels both the Book Talks and the Book Fund are in the high standard of Hal Seger.

Anyone with contributions to the Book Fund, or further questions, should contact Betty Nevin or Nayan McNeill (the Hal Seger Memorial Book Fund Committee).

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4

1982 FOOTHILL SCHOLARSHIPS—DEADLINE EXTENDED

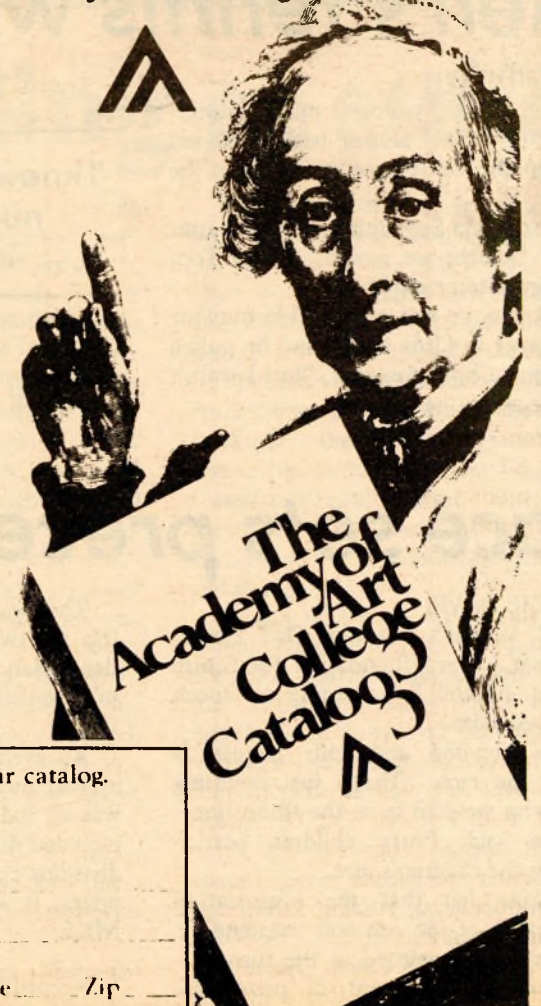
Applications for 1982 scholarship awards: **DEADLINE DATE: May 28, 1982, 4 p.m.** Submit applications in **Financial Aid Office**. **Winners announced at Commencement on June 23.**

- Two \$150 awards for highest achievement (GPA), graduating student. (No application).
- One \$150 scholarship, continuing Foothill student, fall quarter, '82; minimum of 36 quarter units at Foothill, end of spring quarter. Min. GPA, 3.00.
- One \$150 scholarship, transferring student (four-year college or university) fall quarter, '82. Must have completed 84 quarter units overall, 36 at Foothill. Min. GPA, 3.00.
- Four \$100 scholarships, "Opportunity Awards," students continuing at Foothill, fall quarter, '82, distributed as follows: One each, Asian, Black, Hispanic, Returning-Woman (a woman whose education and/or career was interrupted for extended period). Indicate which category.
- One \$300 "Jean E. McLanathan Memorial Scholarship," to Biological Health Sciences major. Min. GPA, 3.00. Financial need may be considered.
- One \$300 "John Pavlicevich Memorial Scholarship," to Biological Health Sciences major. Min. GPA, 3.00. Financial need may be considered.
- One \$300 "Mary Pavlicevich Memorial Scholarship," to Biological Health Sciences major. Min. GPA, 3.00. Financial need may be considered.
- One \$200 Animal Health Tech. Scholarship, to full-time Animal Health Tech major. Min. GPA, 3.00. Must have completed minimum of 36 quarter units college work. Be in financial need.
- One \$150 "Richard L. Paige Memorial Scholarship," to Electronics major, in financial need. Min. GPA 3.00.
- One \$300 "Foothill Electronics Scholarship," Electronics major; 2nd year student; Electronics 51,52,53 completed, or equivalent; at least 21 electronics units at Foothill. Min GPA 3.00.
- Two \$250 "Peter Georgas Memorial Scholarship," continuing students at Foothill, fall, '82. Must demonstrate leadership student activities, student government, clubs, etc. Financial need may be considered. Min GPA, 3.00.
- One \$150 "Jeanne Owens Memorial Scholarship", continuing Art major (preferably), fall, '82. Min GPA 3.00. Financial need may be considered.
- One \$200 "Ross McNeill Memorial Scholarship," Language Arts major; transferring woman (preferably) student to a four-year university.
- One \$300 "Byron "Mitch" M. Miller Memorial Scholarship," continuing student, fall, '82. In financial need. Min. GPA, 3.50 and must continue to maintain if selected. Freshmen may use High School GPA (include transcript with application).
- One \$750 scholarship, Japanese Language student; must have completed Intermediate Japanese at Foothill. Purpose: travel for study in Japan. Financed: Foothill Japanese Experience Fund.
- Three ASFC Scholarships: Must demonstrate student activities involvement; financial need.
- One \$500: Transferring student, min GPA 3.00, min 84 units overall; min 36 units Foothill.
- One \$250: Continuing student, fall, '82; min GPA 3.00; min 24 units at Foothill.
- One \$250: Incoming freshman, June, '82 High School Grad; min GPA 3.00 (attach Transcript)

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