

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

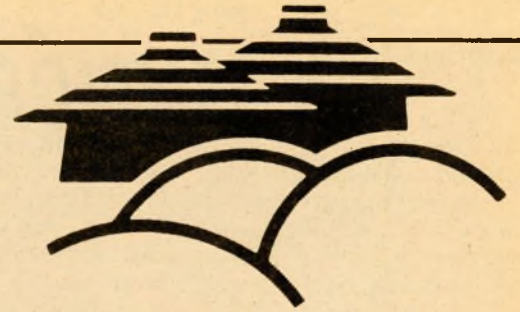
Volume 27, Number 2 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 October 12, 1984

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High student turnout

By TERESA EVANS

Fall 1984 was one of the better registrations, according to Associate Dean of Administrative Services Irel Lowe. As of Oct. 4, over 10,200 students had registered at Foothill. This number is only 66 less than last year's figures, and Lowe said that people are still registering.

Lowe said there was concern that the new fee system would discourage students from coming to Foothill. One reason he gave for the high turnout was Foothill's quarter system schedule. The late school start date here helped us to get those students who came into town late or who just couldn't register in time at other schools.

Registration lines weren't so long this year as they were in the past, Lowe said. One reason is that continuing student registration times were spread out over a longer period. Another reason is the new fee system. It made cash register transactions much simpler, and, therefore, much quicker.

However, Lowe said that evening registration lines were long. That's

because, he said, "Everyone wants to register on the first day right after work." Next quarter there will be terminals at the Middlefield campus, according to Lowe, so students can register without having to come to the main campus.

Lowe said the registration computer was "up" 98 percent of the time. "It was a new system," he said, "and it took some time to get the bugs out." One of these bugs, Lowe explained, had to do with a class at De Anza which was using the same system, thereby causing our software to crash.

One plan for the future which Lowe said he was investigating is telephone registration. It is a computer system which Brigham Young University is using. The registrant calls in from a touch-tone telephone, then a computer-generated voice asks all the registration questions and repeats the answers back to the caller for confirmation. The computer then computes the fees and the caller sends in a check. "The price tag," Lowe said, "is \$200,000."



Foothill students waited in shorter registration lines this year.

Photo by Eric Pardoehi

Students unaware of Services

By NORTON SCOTT

Nestled in a corner of the Student Development Center, there sits an office that few students use or are even aware of. That office is Health Services, and Co-Director Joanne Mischley wants to change that.

The Health Service Office is open to all students. One can get help that ranges from pregnancy tests to psychological examinations. "We are more than just a first-aid

station," Mischley says.

"If a student comes in here complaining of a headache or stomachache, we take care of her first. Then we talk to her to see if this has been a regular problem."

"Once a student came in here with those symptoms and the problem turned out to be unnecessary stress."

"We are all [four] registered nurses. Sue Wiedenfeld [co-director] and myself are working on our Ph.Ds."

The Health Service office contains only over-the-counter medicine. No prescription drugs are ever handed out.

The lack of students' awareness of the Health Service facilities concerns Mischley. "Not enough students know we are here, and that they can use us to their advantage. Students without money or without medical insurance can use us as a referral agency," says Mischley.

(Continued on page 4)

Wheelchair lifts to be installed

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Two lifts providing wheelchair access across the footbridge between Foothill's physical education facilities and the Student Center will be installed and operable by spring quarter of 1985, according to Mal Leal, director of plant services at Foothill.

At an estimated cost of \$8,000, including installation, students, faculty and visitors in wheelchairs will then be able to cross on the footbridge as do the rest of the students.

Presently, students with mobility problems who are in the Student Center area and wish to go to the PE facility, must return to specified handicapped parking lots

above parking lot C, or in parking lot B, get out of their wheelchairs, into their cars, drive around the Campus to the handicapped parking lot behind the PE buildings, get back out of their cars, into their wheelchairs, and get to PE class.

Foothill student Stan de Rouche Mount was timed from the moment he left the cafeteria side of the bridge until he rolled up to the top of the stairs on the PE side. It took him 21 minutes.

"I'm really surprised," said Mount, "usually it takes longer."

I myself walked back over the bridge to the cafeteria in less than 20 seconds.

There will be two lifts placed at the stairs at either end of the exist-

ing ramp [footbridge]," explains Leal. "The person will drive [a wheelchair] onto the platform, be lowered 54 inches (seven steps), go over the ramp, and get on the second lift."

The idea to begin raising funds for a wheelchair-accessible ramp was initiated two years ago and carried out almost exclusively by Student Body President Leslie Faye.

Faye went to the District Board with a proposal to raise \$1,000 by selling clay tiles engraved with the names of all donors, which would be displayed permanently on Campus. The clay tiles had been previously donated and the project netted \$1,300

(Continued on page 4)



Stan de Rouche Mount

Photo by Jennefer Pittman

Commentary

Facing foreign ground in the USA

"Welcome to America, Cecile," I said to my friend four days after she had flown in from France for the first time. Cecile's arrival brought familiar waves of feelings to me. Two years ago I had also gotten of the plane.

I understood how Cecile was feeling, as she was confronted with the same excitement and anxiety that I had felt.

"You know, people were right in France when they told me that the sky looks higher over here," Cecile exclaimed enthusiastically,

as we drove up Highway 280 past an unusually sheer blue stretch over Crystal Lake.

When Cecile commented on how alike people in the streets appear to be, I found it somewhat offending. Once feeling different from the Americans as a whole, I had also needed to attach general characteristics to them. Now I feel comfortable here. My ability to communicate has improved. After all, love may not be so blind.

Young travelers are often filled with preconceived ideas. "Is it true

Americans are superficial?" said Cecile. "Is it true French are dirty people?" an American had asked me. Is it true we are all human beings who like answers?

As my life in a foreign ground settled into a routine, judgments became less tainted, though one of my prejudices turns out to be true: people are the same all over the world. Some share your values and goals and become your friends. Some don't and always want to argue about it, but they still become your friends.

Cecile's experiences and mine are similar in that we both live with American families. Like Cecile, I had chosen that option without fully comprehending all the strings

attached to such a commitment. I witnessed the intimacy of a family that was not mine. Again it was hard not to make comparisons with what I was used to and draw hasty judgments.

One evening, tired of looking for a place to stay, Cecile asked me if I ever felt homesick. Home is wherever you want it to be, I answered.

Even though I sometimes miss the place where I grew up, my friends and relatives, the present has taken over the past. Had I just moved across the street from my parents instead of across the Atlantic, I would have had probably the same impression — that I

had turned a page and my childhood is gone.

What made us come so far? Our stories differ, but the ultimate goal was challenge. Heads full of glamorous adventures under the California sun, we thought we had it made here. Much to our disappointment we discovered that even in the Golden State, people work hard for what they get.

After several days, Cecile was not sure if she wanted to stay here. Finally she made up her mind and accepted the challenge. She suddenly recalled the most important lesson of all, as the poet Charles Baudelaire put it, "Enjoyment adds more fuel for desire."

Good luck, Cecile.

—Isabelle Karcher

Commentary

Looking closer at Russia

I listened, on Monday night, to a radio show I listen to on most Monday nights, "The Soviet Union: A Closer Look," hosted by William Mandel. The show is aired on KPFA (FM-94) in Berkeley, a 40-year champion of free speech and strange opinion rights. Mandel, at 67, is an amazing man: an inspiring speaker, a clear and logical thinker; a man with a fascinating past.

As a result of spending a year in the Soviet Union with his parents in the 1930s, Mandel developed a lifelong interest in that country. He studied its politics, people and geography. During World War II, he worked for the U.S. State Department as an advisor on Soviet affairs. He was given a research fellowship at the Hoover Institute at Stanford. He had a popular show on KQED as well as on KPFA. Things changed with Joe McCarthy.

Mandel was called upon to testify before three different congressional committees between 1950 and 1960. As a result of this unfavorable publicity, his Hoover fellowship was not renewed and KQED took his show off the air. KPFA hung on.

Mandel had written several scholarly works on the Soviet Union, which the state department purchased and placed in American libraries overseas as an example of American freedom. "See? We're so free in America, we even let our authors write books about Russia!" At the same time, Mandel was being blacklisted here and his books were removed from many local libraries as examples of commie claptrap.

Freedom of the press? By the way, the Foothill library has a book by Mandel, check it out.

Last Monday, Mandel played a recording of his complete testimony before the House Un-American Affairs Committee in San Francisco in 1960. It was a typical "are you now or have you ever been a communist" charade. He was magnificent.

He did not mince words. He showed his contempt for their ridiculous hearing. He knew his constitutional rights and he used them with such skill that I was actually shaking with excitement and pride just listening to this 24-year-old tape. Hearing someone fight back against oppression, fighting for his right to hold his own political beliefs, fighting for the right to speak and write as he chose, that's the kind of thing that makes me proud to be an American.

I'm sorry, but I just didn't get off on the overkill at the Olympics, or the overkill in Grenada. I don't understand a government which finances fascists and tries to justify it by saying, "Well, it's okay, they're fighting communism." We speak so blithely about defending freedom world-wide and don't realize how close we have come to losing it here at home.

Next week, Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m., Mandel will play a recording of his testimony at the McCarthy Committee in 1952. It's an old tape and the quality is not the greatest, but what is said is so important that all of us who are interested in freedom should take a listen.

—Teresa Evans

Opinion

Can those butts!

I have a gripe.

It's about people who smoke cigarettes. I will make it very clear right here that I have nothing against people who smoke. I don't really care what someone wants to suck into their lungs. That is not my business.

The bone I want to pick is with the people who insist on crushing out their cigarette on the ground less than five feet from an ashcan. This is plain, old-fashioned laziness.

This is a beautiful Campus we have, and it absolutely disgusts me to walk by an ashcan and see 20 cigarette butts on the ground and nothing inside.

Letter

Communicate

Editor:

The U.S. Public Health Service Funded Multicultural Health Promotion Project is co-sponsoring a "Cross-Cultural Communication" conference for community allied health professionals on Oct. 26. We are quite interested in publicizing this event as much as possible so that Santa Clara County professionals will hear about it.

We would appreciate any efforts you could make to publicize this community event to your readers. Thank you for any assistance you can render.

—Bonnie Bruce, RD, MPH
School of Applied Arts & Sciences
San Jose State University

It would be one thing if butts were like the old "Mission Impossible" tapes which self-destruct in five seconds, but they aren't. The ugly yellow things just sit and pile up. Cigarette manufacturers make the bloody things indestructible. They seem to last forever. We have not been so blessed with car tires or blue jeans.

door on Campus, and at the corners of most buildings. That adds up to about one place to rid yourself of a cigarette every 10 feet.

I must give credit where credit is due. For every smoker who throws down a butt wherever the desire hits, there are probably two more smokers who conscientiously make sure to dispose of their



I cannot comprehend how anyone can throw a butt right down next to an ashcan and walk away feeling no guilt. Do these smokers just assume that because they discard their cigarette near a can they will be cleaned up?

If there is absolutely, positively one thing that Foothill College does not lack, it is ash and garbage cans. There is an ash receptacle by every

cigarettes in the proper place. For these folks, three cheers.

But for the rest who smoke, there is no acceptable excuse for not getting your cigarette to its proper, final resting place.

Remember, your mother does not work here. And even if she did, I'd hope she would be just as repulsed as I am.

—Herb Muktarian

FOOTHILL SENTINEL



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

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

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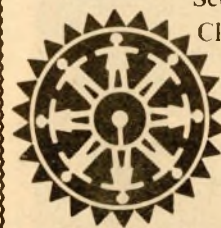
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Musick Notes

Foothill-De Anza bout looms

By BILL MUSICK

De Anza will be the host team for Friday night's football game even though the game will be played at Foothill. Owl fans will sit in the stands opposite the press box.

The game will be preceded by a barbecue sponsored by the activities office of the De Anza Student Body. Dinner is 6 to 7 p.m. at the barbecue area near the lower tennis courts. Tickets are \$3. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at the activities offices of both schools.

A capacity crowd filled the Toyon room for the sports rally Friday night at Foothill. The Owl cheerleaders, dancing and leading cheers, and the country rock band, "Hanging On," were the stars of a show that included some of the Bay Area's best breakdancers, entertainment by host Keith Crawford, and broadcast music by Foothill's radio station KFJC.

Athletic Director Bill Abbey spent last Friday looking for a Santa Claus suit after reading the responses in last week's "On the Spot" section of the SENTINEL.

Saturday, Abbey and a contingency of faculty members, bussed down to Monterey for the Owl football game, after which they attended a reception for them at the Monterey Fair Grounds.

Foothill's women cross-country team placed second in the Crystal Springs Invitational Saturday at San Mateo College. Defending state champion Mira Costa won the meet scoring 41 points to Foothill's 73 points. De Anza College finished third.

Anne Kendrick of Foothill finished third overall with a time of 18:05 and Linda Mantynen was fifth with a time of 18:06.7.

Other Foothill runners and their times were: Sheryl Fant 19:36, Heather Rezowalli 19:43, Becky Van Zant 20:11, and Annette Baressi 23:03.

Coach "Peanut" Harms said, "Mira Costa got out to a big lead in the first mile and Foothill had to play catch up for the rest of the race. We're not overly concerned with the loss at this point in the season. Actually it was a blessing in disguise because now we know how much we have to work before the state meet which is five weeks away."

"We've improved over last year when we finished second in state. We're actually better off now than we were at this time last year," said Harms.

The men's team finished in 12th place and was led by Steve Scholz who finished 25th overall with a time of 22:25.

Owls lose

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill's vaunted air attack never effectively got off the ground Saturday night in Monterey, and the Owls were handed their fourth consecutive defeat, losing 21-0 to the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos.

Monterey running back James Miller gained 144 yards on 21 carries and scored two touchdowns, one on a spectacular 72-yard run early in the third quarter that literally put the game out of reach.

The Owls had driven to the Lobo 28-yard line and were threatening to tie the score, but lost the ball on a fourth down gamble that failed to produce a first down. Miller scored on the next play to give Monterey a 14-0 lead.

Miller also scored the Lobo's first touchdown in the first quarter, sweeping around the left end and scampering untouched into the end-zone for a seven-yard score.

Monterey ran the ball 48 times for 205 yards and gained 149 yards on nine pass completions, including a 12-yard pass for the game's final touchdown.



Photo by Bill Musick

Quarterback Mike Pritchard throws the ball in Owls' 21-0 loss to Monterey. Pritchard has thrown 179 passes in four games, completing 87 for 922 yards and four touchdowns.

Owl quarterback Mike Pritchard, entering the game as the states' leading passer, was rudely greeted by an aggressive pass defense that intercepted four Owl passes (three thrown by Pritchard and one by Goodman) and allowed only 16 completions in 52 pass attempts.

On the positive side, wide receiver Kevon Wade caught five passes for 95 yards and tight end Ted Barrett made four receptions

for 22 yards. For the season, Wade has caught 22 passes for 298 yards and Barrett 21 for 168 yards.

The Owls' defense recovered five out of six fumbles by the Lobos to keep Foothill in the

game, but the offense could not score, missing on two field goal attempts and losing the ball twice on interceptions at the Monterey goal line.

Soccer team wins

By DEAN STEPHANOS

Foothill striker Beto Luna scored two goals and assisted on another as the Owls blanked the Chabot Gladiators 3-0, Oct. 9 at Foothill. The defense was superb, thoroughly shutting down the Chabot offense, which had averaged just under five goals per game this season. Foothill's overall record is now 8-2-1, with seven shutouts recorded by goalkeeper Steve Goudy.

The win raises Foothill's league record to 1-0-1, after last Friday's 0-0 tie against De Anza. The Owls will travel to West Valley Oct. 12, and to San Francisco City College next Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Luna broke a 120 minute Foothill scoring drought following a beautiful cross by Scott Sweeney, and beat the Chabot goalie easily.

The half ended 1-0, and Luna added his second goal 15 minutes into the second half after a series of nice passes.

Erland Patterson made a long run, and centered a pass to midfielder Juan Cardenas, who then rolled it to Santiago Molano. Molano set up Luna, who blasted a rocket into the upper corner, making it 2-0. Luna assisted a goal by Femi Olukanni later, closing out the scoring.

Coach George Avakian was pleased with the victory, and said the difference between the two games was that Foothill finished more of its scoring chances against Chabot: "We were holding the ball too long against De Anza, and today we hit the open man and got more shots. We practiced hard on it, and it paid off."

Schedules

FOOTBALL

10/12 De Anza at Foothill
10/20 CCSF at Foothill

SOCCER

10/12 West Valley at West Valley
10/16 CCSF at City College of S.F.

VOLLEYBALL

1012-13 Tournament at Visalia
10/19 CCSF at San Francisco

CROSS COUNTRY

10/12 Golden Gate Pk (M) 3:00 p.m.
San Francisco (W) 2:30 p.m.
10/17 Crystal Springs (M) 3:00 p.m.
Belmont (W) 2:30 p.m.
10/19 Walnut (M/W) TBA

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Owl cheerleader Felicia Wong performs on stage at Sports Rally Friday night.

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ON THE SPOT

What have you done in the past that you don't do anymore? By ANSHU NAGPAL & GUILLERMO RANGEL



ROBERT BLOESSER
(Language Arts Instructor)
I don't do my own cleaning anymore. Got a cleaning person.

RALPH MAUDRU
(Engineering)
Lie. It gets you nowhere.



STACEY NESTER
(Radiologic Technology)
I don't hang around cliques anymore. Don't feel the need.

HAMIDAH ZOLFAGHARI
(Accounting)
I don't read novels anymore because I've got to study now.



CYRIL KEATING
(Engineering)
I don't 'not study' anymore since I decided to go into engineering.

Wheelchair lifts

(Continued from page 1)

"The idea just took off," says Faye. "I left that meeting with \$70 from the Board members that night. They contacted people who sent in checks and the faculty was great." Faye also wrote letters explaining the project to organizations in the community who sent donations. "Just last week someone sent a check for \$35," said Faye.

At the Foothill Festival in 1982, a raffle and wheelchair race raised \$400.

Faye says that the \$1,700 has remained in the fund because of the difficulties of meeting federal regulations for construction of the ramp. "Everyone had full intentions to build the ramp," said Faye. "Leal made out plans, but we could never pass the regulations. It would have either defaced or collapsed."

Due to the cost of construction and the availability of De Anza College's more easily accessible campus

within the district, the ramp project lost rank in priority and was, in effect, temporarily tabled.

"The project was more complicated than originally anticipated," said Assistant Dean of Students Judith Terrell. "Federal funding was not available and other priorities came up. Over the last four or five years, we've had to fight battles just to maintain what funds we had coming in."

When the lifts are installed in the spring, maintenance and problems with full accessibility to the public (including vandals) will still need to be faced, says Leal. Citing last year's costly reparations needed because of extensive vandalism, Leal says the lifts need to be as accessible as possible, yet somehow protected. "Every kid would want to come over and play with them," he says.

There is a 120 day waiting period for delivery.

POLICE BLOTTER

By ISABELLE KARCHER

MONDAY, Oct. 1, 1984

11:30 a.m. Petty theft: John Renn reported camera, case and lenses stolen. Desk Officer Hawke took report.

TUESDAY, Oct. 2

4:25 p.m. Traffic accident with property damage reported by Kathy Randall in lot D. Officer San Miguel took report.
8:19 p.m. Safety hazard: lights out at ramp from B wing to lot C. Plant Services notified to handle.

8:49 p.m. Suspicious circumstances: glass breaking in lot B. Officer Cross responded, but suspect had disappeared upon arrival.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3

11:35 a.m. Verbal disturbance by possible disturbed person in lot 7. Officer Hawke took supplemental report.

12:44 p.m. Petty theft reported by Varsha Patel. Desk Officer Ferrari took report.

THURSDAY, Oct. 4

2:16 p.m. Suspicious person soliciting money reported by Jim Ebert in Campus Center. Officer Storton responded.

8:16 p.m. Disturbance caused by skateboarders in lot C. Officer cross responded, the suspects were reprimanded and released. No report was taken.

FRIDAY, Oct. 5

9:57 a.m. Petty theft: Trina Hintz reported her parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

2:02 p.m. Accident with property damage reported by Lisa Hines. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

Health Services

(Continued from page 1)

Though Mischley and her partners speak in Guidance 50 courses, she feels it's not enough. "We want to get into the classrooms more. If a student wants us to talk in one of her classes, or if a teacher wants us to talk, we can arrange something."

Mischley and Wiedenfeld fill in the spot vacated by Barbara Hensley who has now become program director for Interchange (a Foothill program that offers classes for credit at sites of interested local companies.)

The Health Service office offers a wide range of information, including pamphlets, tests and information on weight problems, eating disorders, venereal disease, birth control, blood pressure, pregnancy tests, TB tests, and stress control.

The Health Service office is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary, but one can be made by calling 948-8590, ext. 243.

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CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

—ROOM for rent in 3 br, 2 ba Mt. View home. \$300 mo, 1st, last, deposit. Must be open-minded. Call Mike or Arn, 415/967-4804.

—SALE: 1970 SAAB 96 V-4, new paint, clutch, transmission. Rack & pinion, front wheel drive. Good on gas, safe, spunky car. \$1,800. 415/ 856-6204 Maria. Leave message.

—SALE: Armstrong Flute silver plate, C-foot, closed hole, good flute for student, \$150. 415/ 856-6204 Maria. Leave Message.

—80 BUICK Skylark 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AMFM stereo cassette, \$3,600/BO. David, 415/321-4694.

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