

Women's Week events
starts May 12

see schedule p. 5

ASFC pool party at Foothill
Saturday May 10

see story p. 6

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

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May 9, 1986

Nuclear fallout feared

By JULIA McDONNELL

The amount of damage resulting from the release of radioactive material from Russia's Chernobyl nuclear power plant fire last week has yet to be determined. The number of human casualties is not yet known. Clouds containing radioactive material have spread over thousands of miles. The overall credibility of nuclear power plants is now being questioned.

During a recent interview with Robert Pierce, Foothill history instructor, he opened the February 1986 issue of "Soviet Life" to the feature article, "The Nuclear Power Industry in the Ukraine." The article is illustrated with photographs of smiling Chernobyl employees. Pierce points to the picture of meteorological engineer Anna Korikova and says, "That poor woman is probably dead now."

The article is full of reassurances of the Chernobyl power plant's safety: "The odds of a meltdown are one in 10,000 years," "Even if the incredible should happen, the automatic control and safety systems would shut down the reactor in a matter of seconds."

Pierce said he was angry. "This could be put out by the [U.S.] Nuclear Regulatory Commission and you wouldn't be able to tell the difference. It's a classic case of, 'Well, we're not gonna worry about it.' I thought that had gone out with the robber barons."

(Continued on page 3)

ASFC posts appointed

By TOINY GEELEN

Jefferson Curry replaced Paul Stark as the ASFC Vice President of Activities at the May 6 meeting.

Stark handed in his resignation this quarter as a result of an overload of classes. Curry intends to build on Stark's streak of improvements as well as adding on some of his own.

"What I plan to do is to carry on an excellent job done by Paul Stark and to establish a basis for even bigger and better things. For example, the Liverpool/Beatlemania concert will be held at Foothill, and running an event in conjunction with KFJC. It's my hope that the activities

(Continued on page 6)



Folk music and dances of Mexico and other Hispanic nations highlight Foothill's Cinco de Mayo celebration. See story on pages 4-5.

Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

Agency fights child abuse

BY MICHAEL WASYLYSHYN

Debra Boyd, former Juvenile Probation Officer, Los Altos mother, and volunteer with the Child Advocacy Council (CAC), spoke on Campus during Child Abuse Prevention Week in local and national communities.

"Abuse is the number one unnatural cause of death for children under 18 months of age in America," said Boyd. "And this emotional and physical abuse occurs as often in affluent families as poor ones."

About 15,000 child abuse cases were reported in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties last year, according to Boyd. San Mateo has mandatory review of all child deaths to determine if abuse was the cause.

Boyd estimated that one of every three girls and one of every six boys will be sexually abused before the age of eighteen. "And 90 percent of all sexual abusers are known to the victim," he added.

Child abuse includes all people under 18 years of age suffering any form of abuse. Denial of food, attention, and affection can cause as much emotional damage and future problems for individuals, families and society as the more publicized incidents of physical and sexual abuse.

The significant social cost of the problem, said Boyd, is exemplified by the fact that 80 percent of prison inmates were victims of some form of child abuse.

"Astronomic costs of living

and competitive lifestyles breed parental pressures and frustrations resulting in emotional neglect, belittling and lack of attention to children," said Boyd. "This causes long lasting emotional problems that are usually repeated by children when they grow up and have their own families."

Boyd's Palo Alto CAC group is the only non-profit agency that works to prevent child abuse in both San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties. The CAC operates a wide range of educational programs. Their goal is to reduce the incidence of abuse and increase reporting of such cases so that families in need can obtain supportive services, such as counseling, education and

preparation for family responsibilities.

The CAC focuses on preventing child abuse so that treatment will never be necessary.

CAC trains professionals involved with and trusted by children (teachers, doctors, nurses, childcare workers, police). These training programs are state and federally funded in school districts. Children are taught to use proper sexual terms for body parts, and acceptable forms of social interaction and touch. If something wrong does occur, the children are taught to report the incident to authorities or a trusted adult.

Assertiveness training can protect children from becoming

(Continued on page 8)

Algebra does compute

By THOMAS HARVEY

It's in your regular, everyday schedule; you go to your math class and sit in on a lecture that makes you wonder why you came that day. The material is so confusing that you may have been better off sleeping in rather than going to school. Who hasn't gone through this once, twice, or fifty times?

Chris Avery, Chris Barker, and Frank Soler from De Anza College no doubt understand the feeling, and have designed a computer program that helps confused math students in everything from elementary algebra to engineering calculus and statistics.

Barker and Avery originated the idea three years ago with

finite math and Math 81 (elementary algebra) after taking some computer science courses. "It just took off," according to Barker. Soler was a systems engineer in industry, and he and Avery designed the software for the calculus sequence.

Finally, they formed The Math Lab, a business growing in popularity. About 25 other

schools, mainly community colleges, are incorporating the programs into their math courses. Even McGill University, located in Montreal, Canada, is using the software.

The program "has been successful because of close rapport between student and instructor," says Barker. "Teachers and

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

'Boxed ears'

There are occasions when we are driven to think seriously about the nature and direction of our existing civilization. The recent nuclear accident in the Soviet Union is such an occasion.

The specific reasons for any cataclysmic accident are almost redundant after it has happened because it is too late to undo; and without changing our underlying habit of thought, ordering of priorities, and support of existing policies, the future is very likely to provide us with more of the same, or possibly much worse.

That a society's perceptions of itself and of reality can shape its sciences as well as its values ought to be as apparent today as it was in Victorian times.

In 1886 Thomas Henry Huxley delivered an address at the South London Workingman's College that is still relevant today; perhaps it is even more relevant in the Atomic Age.

Huxley, in talking about a liberal education, compared living rationally to learning the rules of a game infinitely more difficult and complicated than the game of chess.

"The chess board is the world," he said, "the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of Nature. The player on the other side is hidden from us. We know that his play is always fair, just, and patient."

"But also we know, to our cost, that he never overlooks a mistake, or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance. To the people who play well, the highest stakes are paid, with that sort of overflowing generosity with which the strong show delight in strength. And one who plays ill is checkmated — without haste, but without remorse."

"What I mean by education is learning the rules of this mighty game. In other words, education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of Nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws."

"Nature's discipline is not even a word and a blow, and the blow first; but the blow without the word. It is left to you to find out why your ears are boxed."

Perhaps, after getting our ears boxed sufficiently, we will begin to play the game a little less aggressively and a little more thoughtfully. Someday we may realize that for a temporary player involved in a game without end, winning can have no meaning; in an endless game the only reasonable objective is to simply play well and try to improve our team's position. After all, unless we screw up something awful, the team will be around a long time after we have left the field.

—George Edlund

Cartoon gets clubbed

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the comic strip "Officer Coleslaw in Your Worst Nightmare" which appeared in the May 2 edition of the SENTINEL. I find myself bothered by this comic for several reasons, the first being the growing negative image of the Campus Security Department being promoted by and through the SENTINEL. The Security Department has been the focus of an increasing number of articles and comics which have depicted them as citation happy, abuse loving and trigger happy individuals.

It was Mr. Langdon's comic which finally iced the cake. Mr. Langdon chose not to poke fun at the department as a whole but instead to make a personal attack on one of its officers. He may claim that there is no relation between Officer Coleslaw in the comic and Officer Brett Cole of the department, but he made no clarification of the point and the name and physical similarities are too close.

In the comic the officer verbally abuses a student and then proceeds to shoot the student down. Having gunned down the student he goes to the rear of the car and breaks the tail light so he can have the pleasure

of issuing a citation. The incident in the comic obviously has never taken place.

I am sure that most students are not aware that there is an Officer Cole on the force and would think the comic character to be purely fictitious. Unfortunately the very real Officer Cole's personal character was attacked and wrongfully portrayed in the comic.

Anyone who knows Brett Cole could tell you that he is not the violent militant animal portrayed in the comic and is really quite the opposite. I feel that a public apology to Officer Brett Cole is in order from those responsible for allowing this very gross misrepresentation of an individual to appear in our paper. This was not the satirization of the department's actions, but an attack on one person that was both unwarranted and very unrealistic.

The officers at Foothill do act with a great deal of personal discretion. For the most part, they are directed by their superiors and do the job that they are told to do, and by and large they do it well. There was no need for this callous attack by the SENTINEL and I hope that you now show some responsibility and take the proper action.

—Brad Cole(slaw)
Foothill Student

Drivers break law at Foothill

Editor:

I am a student here at Foothill College and I ride the County Transit System to school everyday. When the bus stops and lets people off, there's a pedestrian cross walk which people have a hard time crossing to get to the other side.

In the state of California the law states that the pedestrian approaching a cross walk has the right of way. At Foothill the drivers don't abide by that law. The pedestrians wonder if they

are going to get hit while trying to cross and they feel uncomfortable when crossing. I have seen a few people creep in front of the bus and peek around to see if any cars are coming before they proceed to cross. Sure enough, the cars do go by very quickly almost hitting us.

The driver in the car acts as if there's nobody in the cross walk and keeps driving. Some action needs to be taken or we are going to have somebody seriously injured or killed there.

I have filed a report to campus police on two different occasions and they said they would take precautionary measures concerning this subject. We know the drivers need to get to class just like the rest of us, but to be on the safe side, they should stop for the pedestrians, then proceed with caution.

If the past is any measure of your concern for student safety, I know that you will find a solution to this hazardous problem as soon as possible.

—Michele L. Nater
Foothill Student

Over armed, over anxious police

Editor:

Why do we need a security force on our campus? We must first define the reasons for maintaining such a force and then we can proceed to see if they are meeting their proper goals.

The overriding reasons for having a force is to investigate crimes, thefts and harassments and also to insure police protection for Foothill students when needed. In order to best meet these goals the force must have both the trust and the support of the Foothill student body. A student should feel comfortable contacting the security force.

One horrifying thing about the campus police is that they can be seen carrying guns around. What possible reason could they have for carrying them around such a peaceful campus? Scotland Yard survived the 60s in London without having to carry such weapons. All these guns do is intimidate the students, they do not make them feel safer. Weapons of deadly force should

only be used where there are crimes of deadly force; our campus doesn't qualify. Let's not be sobered up on this issue the hard way.

An alleged problem at Foothill is police harassment, such as: unwarranted searches of vehicles and unfair ticketing. I heard about a student who had her sticker stolen and got a citation. When she got a new one, she taped it inside her car window and got a citation for that too. Another student was cited for backing into a parking spot. I got one for using two spaces when I had been careful to park way out in an empty part of the lot. The list goes on and on. I hear a new outrageous story every two or three days. Students do not need this extra burden on either their time or finances. The lots are much bigger than the collective cars of the student body and we have no overcrowded shopping malls next door, so why do we need

parking stickers at all? The department is only making itself the enemy of the student body.

Students are forced to pay up even when they feel wronged to avoid the extra time and strain of going to court.

By enraging the students the department seems to be doing its part to lessen the quality of this learning institution. I believe that if there was a poll of the student body, it would find a lot more bad experiences than good ones concerning the police. We are not getting our money's worth. We hire police to improve our campus, remember?

I've noticed the SENTINEL prints a lot of attacks on the campus police. If this is a true reflection of the students' reactions, then something really should be done.

—Kenneth R. Barton
Foothill Student

Ask Elyse

(Dr. Elyse Barnett-Musen
Foothill Health Counselor)



QUESTION:

If I don't have health insurance to cover osteoporosis screening that will be offered during Women's Week, is it simply "tough luck?"

ANSWER:

Even without insurance you are very fortunate to have the osteoporosis educational program offered free of charge to all interested persons. The educational portion of the osteoporosis screening program is indeed the most important part of the program. Regardless of what any screening would tell you about your current status regarding osteoporosis, there are virtually no women who can say with certainty that they will never develop osteoporosis. (Actually it is rare for black women to develop osteoporosis.) The educational program offered will teach about prevention of osteoporosis.

The education program will be of value to all women between the ages of 20 and 100. There will be continuous videos

and instruction at the staff house on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during Women's Week.

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SENTINEL

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

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CAMPUS NEWS

Nuclear (Continued from page 1)

What has led our society to harness such a dangerous source of power to use for energy? Robert Sprague, Foothill physics instructor, says, "We will run out of fossil fuel some day, and we have to start looking at alternative sources of energy now. Nuclear energy is attractive because there's a lot of energy in a small package." He compares this to coal, which burns dirty and has to be strip mined out of the earth.

Sprague said he thinks that people have the tendency to follow the motivation of money. His students have an option of studying electrical engineering with a specialty in computer science or in energy.

When the energy crunch came in 1979 a lot of engineering students were interested in the energy field. He said that students now are interested in small electronics, not big generators, and most go into computer science.

As a career field, Sprague explains that his students do not want to go into nuclear power in particular because they feel that the public will protest nuclear power to the point where it will not be an option available in generating energy. Pierce puts his opinion in slightly more colorful terms: "Nuclear engineering as a field is going to be about as fertile as making buggy

whips after this disaster."

Bill Hines, Foothill biology instructor, concurs with Pierce. They are discussing the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant meltdown as Pierce tries to put a new ribbon in his Selectric typewriter in his Academic Senate office. Hines says, "People are depressed, they try to forget about it. How many bombs have we [the U.S.] detonated? In bombs we've released more radiation than anyone. And we really have a history of lying about it. It's simply not true when they say that the amount of radiation being released in testing is safe. It's a short term rationalization."



Bob Pierce:
"Nuclear engineering as a field is going to be about as fertile as making buggy whips after this disaster."



Robert Sprague:
"Nuclear energy is attractive because there's a lot of energy in a small package."

Algebra

(Continued from page 1)

students together are now able to explore the mathematical landscape in ways not before possible."

Foothill has had two versions of the program for the past two quarters, for Math 81 and Math 50. Instructor Gene Seelbach, who currently teaches Math 50 CA (computer assisted) says that the whole program is turning out extremely well. "It gets the students in where the teacher can help them more easily; the teacher can see who needs help and who doesn't." Another advantage, says Seelbach, is that it gives the student immediate feedback from working the problems.

At De Anza, the program is used in nearly every kind of math course offered there, and could expand even further if the lab expands with it. Currently, a statistics program is being tested in the class.

There is no firm plan for future use of the program in other math courses at Foothill, but the next one to receive a computer-assist will most likely be Math 200 for drill and practice of problems, followed by a statistics program. It will probably be next year before further programs get started, however. According to Seelbach, there is plenty of room for students who want a computer-assisted math course.

The computer programs are based around three "models:" the skill building model, the exploratory model and the simulation model. Keep in mind that these tools are for problem solving, not tutorial programs, Seelbach said.

The skill building model basically allows the student the opportunity to work problems randomly generated by the computer. The computer points out any mistakes and offers helpful tips in finishing the problem, and final scores are recorded on disk for student and instructor reference. The theory involved is that the student can master given algebraic skills in a shorter time.

In the exploratory model, the student actually explores the problem, plotting it out on graphs, manipulating the equation, solving for certain variables, or whatever he or she wants. This is primarily used in calculus problems, where the answer means more than just an equality. The student can plot a function and its first and second derivatives all on the same x-y grid, for easy analysis of maxima, minima, and concavity.

The simulation model is used most often in statistics, where surveys must be taken. As the title implies, conditions are simulated to aid in the final result.

How does a computer program change a student's education process? "The students have a lot of problems to solve," says Barker, "and there will always be help available." Seelbach says, "You don't have to know anything about computers to use the program. If you have a free finger, you can use it." Approximately 95 percent of the students feel that the computer lab helps them in learning the principles.

There are two structures for the math classes. In Math 220, Math 81, and Math 50 the classes consist of a normal lecture period (less one hour) and a two hour lab. The difference is that algebra classes have scheduled lab sessions, whereas calculus course have an open lab.

The lab is part of the grade, scores are recorded and used in the grading process. As with the SAT, the student can take the highest score from however many tests and submit it to the instructor. The more tests taken, the greater the understanding, and the higher the grade.

So maybe, after delving into the various mysteries of the math problem (playing around a bit with the program) you will have a greater insight into whatever confused you the day before in class. The software for the various courses can be found in the De Anza Bookstore or call 408/996-4701.

3.5 GPA = \$500

The Foothill College Honors Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), is offering a scholarship to be awarded to a deserving student this spring.

The student who scores highest will be notified in advance and awarded his/her scholarship at the AGS Awards meeting on June 19, 1986, in the Toyon Room, Campus Center.

The scholarship award will be \$500. Any continuing student at Foothill College with a minimum overall GPA of 3.5 and 45 completed units meets the basic requirements to apply for this prestigious honor.

For information and applications please contact Jean Thacher in the Student Campus Center, C-31, or Ray Tankersley in the Counseling Center, Adm. Bldg.

Applications and writing assignments that accompany them must be received no later than Friday, May 23, 1986.

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FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Foothill's Cinco de Mayo celebration

By DEBORAH SMITH

The flag of Mexico hanging on a wall, the aroma of simmering chile con carne, children chattering in Spanish and the trumpeting blasts of a strolling mariachi band . . . you might have thought you were sitting in a brightly lit restaurant in Mexico City instead of the main dining room of the Foothill cafeteria.

About the only things missing from the Foothill College

Cinco de Mayo Celebration last Saturday night were margaritas and subtropical temperatures. But of some 250 people who attended, most found themselves warmed by a spirit of gaiety and friendship and intoxicated by rhythmic music and a full bloom of colorful costumes.

The three-hour annual celebration of one of Mexico's great "patriotic" holidays embraced the cultures of a variety of His-

panic nations. Following a Mexican dinner, five Bay Area student and professional groups performed the folk music and dances of Mexico, Puerto Rico, Argentina and Spain. The Puerto Rican band, Los Timidos, featured the musical talents of Foothill students Pura Myers and Adhel Rodriguez and former Foothill student Jose Rivera.

The Ibero-American Student Association organized the event

in cooperation with the Hispanic staff and faculty of Foothill. Coordinating their efforts were Ismael Gonzalez, Foothill counselor and associate coordinator of Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), and Ines Pardo, EOPS specialist. Gonzales acted as emcee for the evening's performances as well.

Associated Students of Foothill Collges (ASFC) contributed funds and local Mexican restaurants (Alcapulco, Celia's Casa Real and La Estrellita) donated gift certificates which were awarded as door prizes.

The audience contained Hispanic members of Foothill's surrounding communities as well as students and faculty of Foothill, their friends and families and some Hispanic Foothill graduates. A bit reserved at first, they were soon clapping their hands to the music, shouting "Bravo!" and even dancing.

One didn't have to be Hispanic to enjoy the flavor of the Cinco de Mayo. "I'm not a connoisseur of Mexican cuisine," said Vern Paulsen, manager of the Foothill Bookstore, "but I did enjoy the dinner. I was especially impressed by the performances, the costumes and the way all the Hispanic students got involved and pitched in. They really did an excellent job."

Celebration of Spirit

Because of Cinco de Mayo's popularity and prominence in the U.S. as *the* Mexican holiday, many people erroneously believe that it represents the celebration of Mexico's independence from Spain.

Even some Mexican Americans, like former Foothill Student Trustee Dolores Sandoval, did not fully understand the significance of Cinco de Mayo until recently. "When I was younger, I always thought it was just another reason for a party," Sandoval said. "Now as I have begun to look into the half of my heritage I had neglected, Cinco de Mayo has become more meaningful to me."

Cinco de Mayo, or May 5, commemorates the unexpected victory of a hastily formed and ill-equipped volunteer Mexican cavalry over the hitherto undefeated army of Napoleon III on May 5, 1862 at Puebla, Mexico.

The details of the battle have been forgotten by many. It was not the only or most significant of battles in Mexico's history, nor did it stop the French army from marching on to capture and occupy Mexico City for the next five years.

What is remembered and honored by Mexicans and Mexican Americans 124 years later, is the courage and spirit of the Mexican people and the cultural

richness of all Hispanic nations.

Foothill Spanish instructor Pedro Cortez views Cinco de Mayo as an opportunity for current generations of Hispanics to preserve the spirit and heritage of their ancestors.

"Cinco de Mayo is not just the celebration of one victory in Mexico's history," Cortez explained. "It is a celebration of the victory of people coming together, working together and making progress."

According to Cortez, the celebration of Cinco de Mayo in the U.S. grew out of the Mexican American or Chicano movement of the 1960s when students sought a day to celebrate their cultural heritage. Since Mexico's Independence Day falls on September 16 when many universities are not in session, May 5 was selected.

Spicy Food/Zesty Music

The spirit of Cinco de Mayo was evident in the camaraderie among Foothill's Hispanic staff, faculty and students as they decorated the cafeteria, set up tables and prepared the food for Saturday's celebration.

It was evident during the celebration in the increasingly festive mood of those who attended.

As guests dined on a hearty meal of spicy tamales, chile con carne and Spanish rice, they were serenaded at high decibels by the Mariachi Nuevo San Jose.

The San Jose-based band of professional musicians strolled from table to table, playing the popular sentimental songs of Central Mexico, with three violins, two trumpets, one "guitarron" (large guitar), and one small guitar.

The multi-colored costumes and accented foot tapping of Xochipilli Folklore commanded attention next. Accompanied by Mariachi Nuevo, this student and professional folkloric dance company of San Jose performed the folk dances of Central Mexico. The women spun swirling rainbows with their full, ruffled skirts and ribbon-braided hair while the men in wide brimmed sombreros, shook the stage with hard-pounding tap-dancing.

The guitar-strummed melodies and harmonious voices of an Argentinian trio, Los Payadores, took the audience on a folk musical tour of Argentina, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and Paraguay. Their style reflected the tradition of the payadores, Argentinian gauchos who improvised songs around the campfires.

Los Timidos (The Timid Ones) gave a not-so-timid demonstration of the rhythmic, sensual dances of Puerto Rico. Foothill student Pura Myers and her brother, Jose Rivera, shook their



The Gypsies of Spain evoked enthusiastic applause for their performance of the flamenco dance and music of Spain.

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Photos
by Rhoni
Gilkey

Bravo!

Contributing to the success of the Foothill Cinco de Mayo celebration were the following:

STUDENTS: Erwin Alhers; Manuel Chang; Isidoro Cortes; Francisco De Gennaro; Anna Del Real; Andres Frias; Tomas Gildo; Rosa E. Menendez; Felipe

Morante; Pura Myers; Delma Rivera; Ruth Rivera; Adhel Rodriguez; Felipe Yanez; Guillermo Yanez.

FACULTY & STAFF: Pedro Cortez; Raul Felix; Ismael Gonzales; Ines Pardo; Angel Sierra; John Torres; Betina Weston.

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

...oration sizzles with spirit

hips to the African-derived rhythm and the throbbing beat of the bongo drums played by Foothill student Adhel Rodriguez.

The Puerto Rican ensemble also included a piano, pleneras (tambourine-like instruments minus the metal jingles) and a guiro (an instrument made from a gourd and played like a wash-board). The rhythms were so inviting that Myers and Rivera had no trouble finding dance partners from the audience.

The finale of the evening originated from the mother country and elicited a standing ovation. A Sunnyvale-based trio, The Gypsies of Spain, performed the flamenco music and dance practiced by the gypsies of Andalusia. Their finger-snapping, castanette-clicking and staccato tap-dancing performance had the audience clapping to the beat and shouting "ole" and "bravo."

As the celebration came to an official end, the spirit of Cinco de Mayo continued to flow. Amidst expressions of "adios" and "gracias" from departing guests, Los Timidos picked up their instruments and resumed their rhythmic music. The student clean-up crew caught the beat and began samba-dancing around the tables as they tidied up and restored the room to its familiar north-of-the-border appearance.



Members of Xochipilli Folklore performed the folk dances of Central Mexico in Kaleidoscopic costumes while members of Mariachi Nuevo San Jose played in the background.

Women's Week promotes awareness

By DAVID HARDEGREE

A week long series of programs focusing on the problems and experiences of women will be presented at various locations on the Foothill College campus, May 12 through 16. Under the title of "Women's Week," the free presentation will offer programs on subjects from eating disorders and sexuality, to the position of women in the media and apartheid in South Africa.

Naomi Kitajima, Foothill College health counselor and organizer of "Women's Week," sees the presentation as an opportunity to call to the student's attention the presence of Health Services and the many programs it offers.

"More awareness of health and social related issues is needed on campus," said Kitajima. "I think that through Women's Week we can stimulate that necessary interest, and thanks to the funds from student government we have that opportunity."

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) contributed \$1,000 to "Women's Week" to bring speakers and films to the campus, all films which have been nominated for Academy Awards.

Though the problems and experiences of women is the theme of the week long presentation, Kitajima encourages men to also attend the programs. "Men can gain a better understanding of the women in their world and lives from several of the programs, and many of the principals, such as self-assertion and self-defense, apply equally to men and women," said Kitajima.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MAY 12	MAY 13	MAY 14	MAY 15	MAY 16
	12:30—1:30 Room C31 F	8:00am—7:00 pm Staff House	8:00 am — 7:00 pm Staff House	8:00am—4:00 pm Staff House
12:30—1:30 C31 F	Linda Prendugast, MA (Woodside Women's Hospital)	OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING*	Osteoporosis Screening*	OSTEOPOROSIS SCREENING*
FILM: MAIDS & MADAMES (Anti-Apartheid)	ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS — CO- DEPENDENCY AND WOMEN'S IDENTITY	9:30—10:30 Main Gym	12:30—2:30 C31 F	10:00—2:00 Cafeteria, Altos Room
12:30—1:30 Library 8	12:30—1:30 Library 8	Phyllis Ulman (RDT)	Carol Carpenter and Susan Koenig (National Holistic Institute)	Elyse Barnett-Musen, PhD
Alexandra Gotsch and Terry Ryan (Clinical Counselors, Midpeninsula Support Network for Battered Women)	FILM: WOMEN OF SUMMER (Career Experimentation)	NUTRITION GUIDELINES	CLINIC: NECK AND SHOULDER MASSAGE	Drop-in for MENOPAUSE AND PRE- MENSTRUAL SYNDROME Questions
WOMEN, MEN AND VIOLENT RELATIONSHIPS	1:00—2:30 Gym 5	12:30—1:30 Library 8	12:30—1:30 Library 8	10:00—2:00 Cafeteria, Toyon Room
1:30—2:30 C31 F	Carrie Wilson (Midpeninsula YMCA)	PANEL: WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL ROLES	FILM: SEE WHAT I SAY (Sensitization to the lives of hearing impaired women)	Kay Bumann (American Cancer Society)
Betty Lou Keet (Palo Alto Community Counseling Center)	RAPE PREVENTION/SELF DEFENSE CLINIC	Connie Palladino, PhD	1:30—2:30 Library 8	SELF BREAST EXAM USING MODELS AND VIDEOS
EMPOWERING OURSELVES WITHOUT ALIENATING OTHERS	1:30—2:30 Room C31 F	BELIEVE IN YOURSELF AND MAKE IT HAPPEN	Lillian Pastina (Sex and Disability Educator)	12:30—1:30 C31 F
6:30—7:30 C31 F	Lynn Milgrim (Woodside Women's Hospital)	1:30—2:30 C31F	SEXUALITY AND THE DISABLED WOMAN	FILM: KILLING US SOFTLY (Media undermining women in society)
FILM: MAIDS & MADAMES	EATING DISORDERS AND THE SELF	FILM: DOCTORA (Moving documentary on Dr. Ruth Tichauer)	6:30—7:30 L 27	12:30—2:30 Library 8
	6:30—7:30 L 23	6:30—7:30 M 28	FILM: SEE WHAT I SAY	Toni Ayers (SF State University Counseling Department)
	FILM: WOMEN OF SUMMER	FILM: DOCTORA	*Cost for screening: \$150 — \$185 Call Health Services 960-4243	BECOMING ORGASMIC

NEWS

Student bodies splash

By TOINY GEELAN

Because of last year's meager attendance at the Community Festival, the ASFC has decided, instead, to sponsor a pool party, which will be held May 10, at the Foothill Campus.

ASFC President Paul Junker commented, "The attendance at the Community Festival last year was especially discouraging because of the amount of work that went into it. Mostly only the community and staff showed up, not the students. The idea was for community members and students to mingle."

"Our feeling was that we wanted to create a day for the students since it is their money in the first place. It is the intention of council to create more unity at Foothill. To do

-ASFC posts-

(Continued from page 1)

board Paul started will be finished and that will give us the ability to do larger events. I'm looking forward to a productive two months since it is a limited time I have," Curry stated.

In order to fill in Stark's spot on the council, Curry resigned from his position as legislative director. This position now needs to be filled with an appointment as well as the positions of: advertising director, student campus center director, parliamentarian and one senator.

Students interested in applying for a positions on student council can see Jean Thacher or pick up a petition in the student activities office.

that we want to get the students together in a more informal gathering on Campus."

Activities will begin with a lunch from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in front of the library. Lunch will cost 99 cents with student body card and will consist of barbecued steak and chicken, potato salad and green salad and feature a "make your own sundae table," and drinks. During lunch Howard McCary, formerly with Earth, Wind and Fire and Al Jarreau, will provide entertainment alternately with the Bay Area reggae band Frontline Rockers.

The pool will open for free swim at 12:30 p.m. The band Go Man Go will play, followed by a male and female swimsuit competition, and will end with the local band Whipping Boy.

Teresa Joyce, ASFC finance director added, "This year there was no one with sufficient time and experience willing to assume the responsibility needed to produce a quality Community Festival. The pool party is by the stu-

dents for the students, we are not looking to make money but to provide a day of fun."

Dan Ledford, vice president of administration, pointed out, "The aspect of the pool party I find most important is that it will give students and their student leaders the opportunity to get to know one another. The sharing of ideas is important to insure widespread representation for the students."

Jefferson Curry, vice president of activities and chair of the committee in charge of the pool party stated, "By bringing students up to Foothill on a Saturday we hope to prove that Foothill is a fun place to go and thereby inspire more high school students to come up here."

Junker finished, "The pool party is not a replacement for the community festival. It is my hope that the festival will take place next year along with another pool party, if this one is successful."

Opera donates comp tickets

By ADAM R. BRANDIN

Financially and physically disadvantaged students at Foothill have been offered complimentary opera tickets for a future performance of "La Cenerentola."

The 16 opera tickets were donated by the West Bay Opera Co.

The Opera is a hilarious farce of the classic Cinderella fairy

tale. The characters include a wicked stepfather, ugly sisters, a handsome prince, and a lovely heroine.

The Opera will commence at 8:15 p.m. on May 29, at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Rd. Interested students may contact Margo Dobbins, the Disabled Student Program, at 960-4332.

Symphony serenade here - Mother's Day

By LORI RENO

The peninsula's largest symphony orchestra, the 90-member Redwood Symphony, will perform a concert on Sunday, May 11, at 2 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

Music Director Eric Kujawsky will conduct the orchestra in a program which will include, "Danses, scree et profane," by DeBussy, featuring soloist Anna Maria Mendieta, harp.

Also on the program will be "Kindertotenlieder," (Song on the Death of Children), by Mahler, and "Concerto for Orchestra," by Bartok.

"Redwood Symphony was formed a year ago, after I received my D.M.A. in Conducting at Stanford," said Kujawsky.

A native of Los Angeles, Kujawsky made his conducting debut at age 19. He was in the Master Conducting Class at Aspen and has studied at the Herbert Blomstedt Conducting Institute.

"Redwood Symphony has proven to be an orchestra that provides performances which are unusual, more contemporary, including world debuts, and programs considered to be extremely ambitious for a community orchestra," Kujawsky went on. "Because of this we can attract more professional, excellent musicians who are willing play for nothing."

The concert admission will be \$5, and senior citizens and handicapped people will be admitted free of charge.

In search of a play?

By KRISTEN WEIR

The Foothill College Drama Department presents "Six Characters in Search of an Author" on the weekends of May 15-17 and May 22-24. There will be a special matinee performance on May 18 at 2 p.m.

The production, directed by Janis Cortez and produced/designed by Jay Manley, portrays a play rehearsal interrupted by a group of six actors with a powerful story to tell, but no author to help them. Their story takes on an eerie "Twilight Zone/Amazing Stories" mood, according to Cortez, as well as combining an air of seriousness and comedy.

Admission to this production is \$5.50. Tickets are available at the Foothill Box Office Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information call 415/948-4444.

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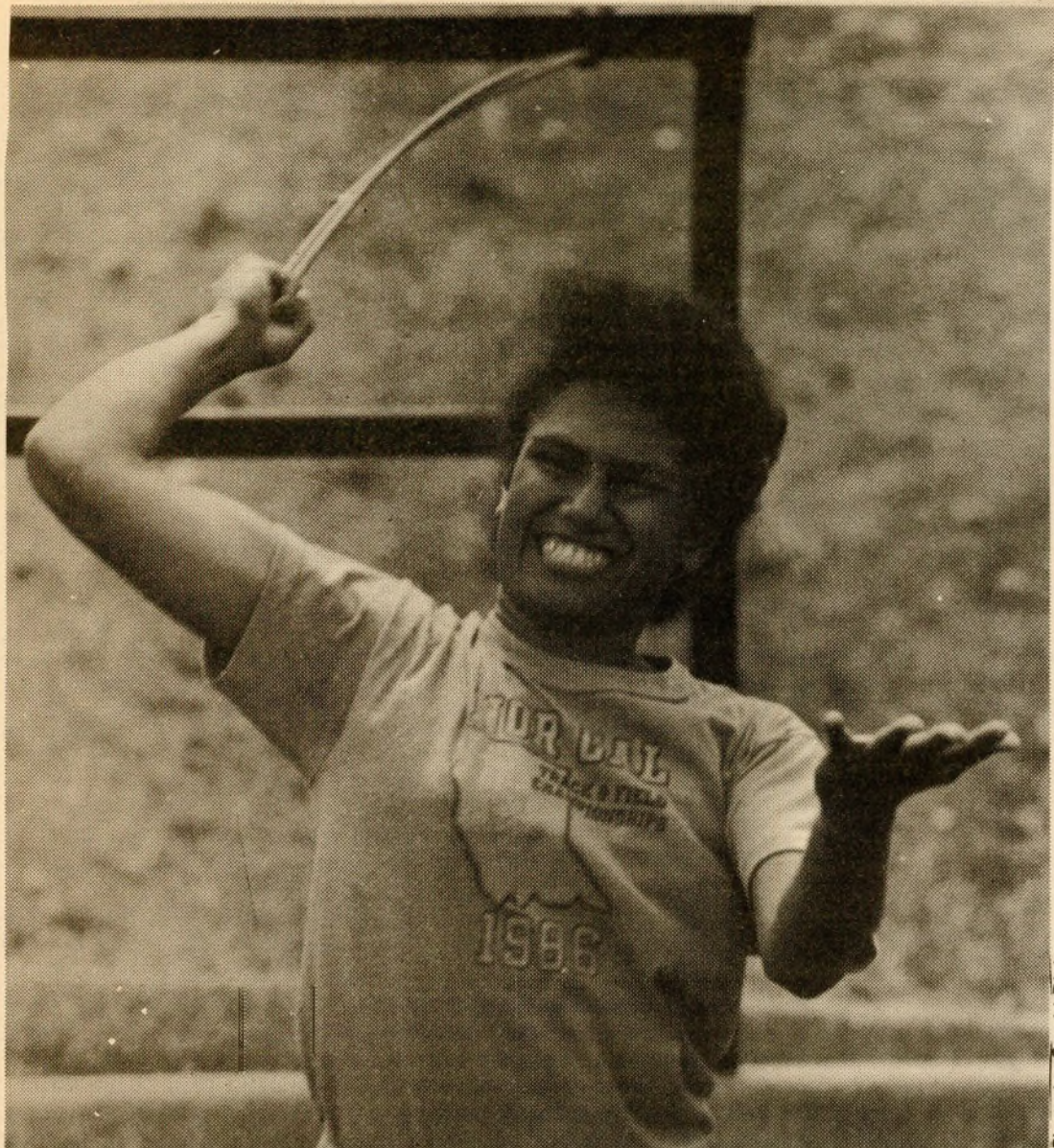
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FOOTHILL STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

SPORTS



Ranked third in the state, Heta Umufuku polishes her javelin throwing techniques in preparation for this weekend's Nor Cal championships.

Photo by Gerald Dickens

Track qualifies for Nor-Cal meet

By RAY GUTIERREZ

Twenty three out of twenty four Foothill track members qualified for the Nor Cal meet to be held on May 10th at American River College after competing in the Northern California Trails meet a week ago.

"The athletes were embarrassed by their previous performances. They came back and showed what they're really made of," said Foothill track coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms. "Making the Nor Cal Finals is one thing. Making it to the state [finals] will take personal best performances."

In men's competition, Dave Campbell achieved a 1:49 time in the 800-meter run, ranking him number one in the state.

Mike Kriege also placed first with a 31:23 time in the 10,000-meter run. Mike is currently ranked fourth in the state. Another qualifier, Mike Mathews, placed second in the steeple chase.

Although there were no first place winners in women's events, they did a superb job, said Harms.

Becky Van Zant placed third in the 3000-meter run with a time of 18:19. Heta Umufuku, ranked third in the state for

javelin throwers, placed third as well.

"I'm glad they [the team] rose to the occasion, I wish they would have done it the week before," said Harms.

According to Harms, more than one third of the distance runners in women's events at the Nor Cal meet will be Foothill runners. "We have the most entries in distance than any other school," Harms said.

The men's pole vault team did exceptionally well last week, qualifying for the Nor Cal meet.

According to Harms, Rand Crippen outdid himself in the high jump, clearing 6'6". Crippen usually jumps near 6'1", Harms said.

Harms seems hopeful about the Nor Cal meet and has high expectations for the team. "We could have as many as 13 athletes making it to the state meet."

Other women qualifiers are Katie Hauser, Janet Corsiglia, Sabra Loney, Heidi Galvez, Sharon Young, Alice Deisinger and AJ Hines.

Men's Qualifiers are Robert Sanders, Paul Dugall, Andy Parker, Ken Stanley, Paul Hoover, Brent Gallegos, Will Laughlin and Rand Crippen.

Owl tennis teams contend for California championships

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill has never had two state champion tennis teams in one season, but this year may be a first for the Owls as the men's team (13-4), coached by Tom Chivington, and the women's team (15-1), coached by Jeanne Tweed, come closer to grabbing the state titles while advancing through the Nor Cal championships. If both teams are successful this week, they will advance to the state championships next week in Ventura (women) and Camarillo (men).

Ranked number two in the nation, the men's team was to have played American River in Turlock last Wednesday to decide the Nor Cal finals. Foothill, not giving up a set, won, 9-0, over Hartnell in the semifinals last Monday at West Valley College.

The women's tennis team is currently battling for the Nor

Cal title in Modesto with the finals to be played Saturday. Coach Tweed believes the Owls are capable of having a great year and can live up to Foothill's rankings of first in Nor Cal and fourth in the state.

It is not surprising that Foothill dominated in the Golden Gate Conference singles and doubles tournaments held May 1-3, held at West Valley for the women and Foothill for the men. It became Foothill vs. Foothill in most finals with the men to finish Monday, May 12 at Foothill.

Number one for the men's team at Foothill, Craig Corfield, is pitted in the singles finals against Jeff Cohen, Foothill's number two seed.

Five Foothill players were in the quarter finals. Corfield eliminated teammate Sylano Simone while Cohen ousted Bobby Fenton of Foothill. Foothill's Scott Margot had a chance to upset

West Valley's top player, Tim Handley, but lost in three sets. Cohen advanced to the finals after defeating Handley for the second time this year 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Monday's doubles finals at Foothill will be an all-Foothill final with Fenton and Ray Belsey teaming up against Cohen and Simone.

Foothill women swept the GGC singles and doubles tournament at West Valley, winning both title matches.

Number one for the Owls, Michelle Chapple, won 6-1, 6-3 over teammate Sandra Glass to take the singles title. Glass defeated teammate Pat Vultee in the semifinals.

Chapple and Vultee joined forces to capture the doubles title 6-1, 6-4 over Chabot's Xan Halog and Lynn Sison. Chabot is coached by Georgie Chivington, wife of Foothill men's coach Tom Chivington.

Baseball players get tough and win last game of year

By WILL BAILEY

Although Foothill baseball suffered another mediocre year, the team ended its season on a high note, upsetting De Anza, 10-8, in the last game of the season Tuesday in Cupertino.

The team ended its season with an 8-19 record, finishing eighth in the Golden Gate Conference, as the team did in 1985.

According to coach Al Talboy, things could have been much worse for the team, which only had two returning players, Curt Lewis and Chris Melvin.

Having Curt Lewis play helped the team a great deal, says Talboy. "I'd hate to think how we'd have ended up if he wasn't playing for us," said Talboy.

Lewis, who graduated from Monte Vista High School, is ranked 9th in GGC in offense with his .381 season batting average. He is 13th in GGC defense with a 5-5 pitching record.

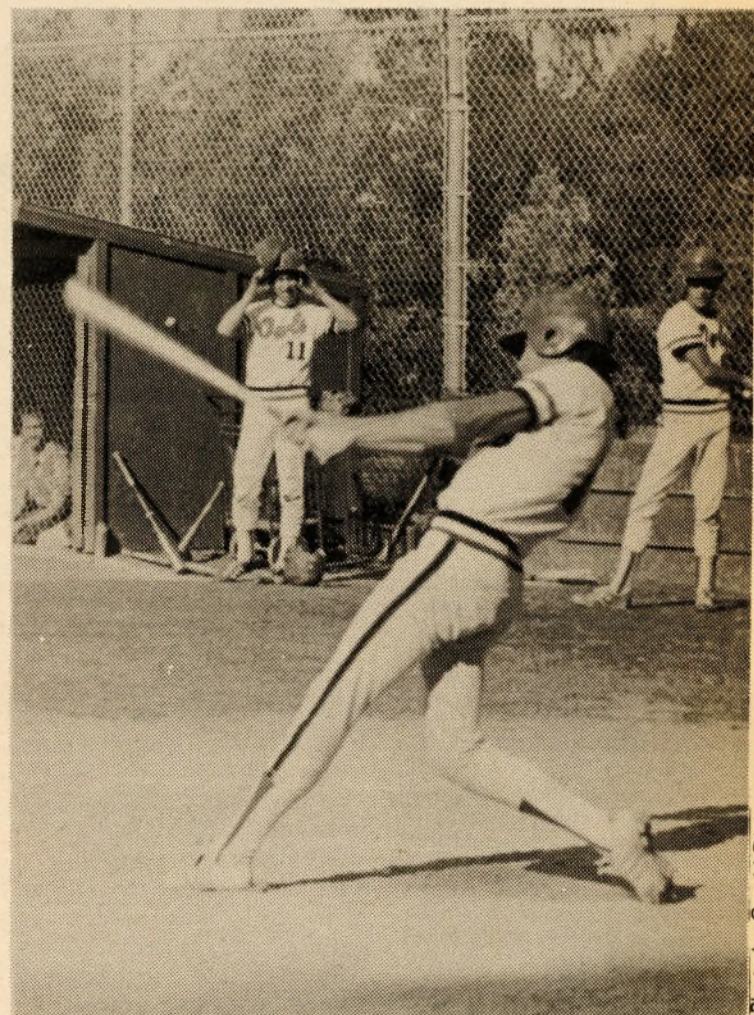
When Talboy's freshman team was in last place earlier in the year, Talboy said the team would "get tough" near season's end. The Owls moved up two places in the GGC after upsetting schools including number three Chabot.

"We're a better team," said Talboy. "They never gave up." According to Talboy, he can only hope players from this year decide to return for the next season.

"We were supposed to get six returning players from last year but got two," said Talboy. Players usually cannot play, Talboy says, because they become ineligible due to poor grades or due to lacking the number of units a student is required to have to compete in athletics.

Talboy believes experience is the key for a successful team.

TENNIS LESSONS: Fun instruction, on-campus courts or off campus. Emphasis on stroke impr. & play. Rates negotiable. Seven yrs. teaching exp. by phys. ed. graduate. Robert, 415/961-3493, message.



Chris Fields belts a base hit in a recent victory over Chabot.

Photo by Gerald Dickens

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ON THE SPOT

What do you think of Foothill's Campus Security police carrying guns on Campus?

By LORI RENO & KENNETH R. BARTON



TODD PEROTTI
(Undeclared):

I think it's a good idea. For instance, I saw in the police blotter about the guy using foul language—who knows, if someone might also have a gun, or a weapon? The police should also carry clubs. I'm not a violent person, but I work as a mechanic on police cars. I hear about the situations they can get into.



ROSS ADAMS
(Accounting):

There's more to campus security than many people realize. I was in their office yesterday, complaining about a parking ticket, I was cited for a regulation that's not even in the code. But there was a report came in about a possible gunshot being fired down by the parcourse.



GINA FOLGARELLI
(Astronomy):

I think it's good, in case terrorism should hit our campus. They should be prepared to protect the Owls.

ANGELIQUE JOHNSON
(Business):

I didn't know they do. I think it's good, in case they need to kill someone.



JANE ALEXOPOULOS
(French):

What would provoke them to start carrying guns? If there hasn't been violence or protest here, for instance, such as there has in Berkeley, I don't think guns are necessary. This seems to be a calm junior college.

CHILD ABUSE

(Continued from page 1)

victims of abuse, according to Boyd.

When sexual offenders were asked in prison what would most likely discourage them from molesting a child, they said it would be a child's assertive refusal to cooperate.

"However tragic an abuse situation appears," Boyd said, "It is even more startling to find that abusive parents and abused children still love each other almost desperately.

The solution to an abusive situation is not automatic separation of child and family. Counseling, and education in the responsibilities and trials of parenthood are the important methods of recovery in abuse cases. For example, 80 percent of sexual abuse cases that enter counseling experience a successful return from bad behavior patterns."

The CAC provides speakers to public groups on this issue. They

organize community forums to publicize and educate the public and cooperate with the media to increase community awareness. There is also the CAC quarterly newsletter, lending library, and referral service to educate parents and teachers on prevention.

What can you do to help?

The best prevention is to be a good role model. Show children how to be affectionate without being sexual. We can be aware, volunteer or make contributions.

Anyone may report a case of

child abuse, even if it is only suspected. The problem is so important that civil immunity is granted to protect reporting citizens against possible libel suits from a mistreating parent. Professionals and public servants,

(doctors, police) are required to report suspicious cases to police within 36 hours of discovery.

For information call the Child Advocacy Council 415/327-8120. Their office is at 460 California Avenue, Suite 13, Palo Alto.

POLICE BLOTTER

By RAY GUTIERREZ

MONDAY, April 28

10:48 a.m. Students were cited for possession of marijuana near the A80 building. Officer Randall and Cole confiscated the drug, the individuals were released.

12:27 p.m. J. Clark notified Officer Cole of a burglary that occurred in room E24. A report was taken and the matter is under investigation.

3:32 p.m. F. Kerdes notified Officer Geddes that a theft had occurred in the Campus library. A report was taken.

3:34 p.m. C. Konigsberg reported a personal property theft. The theft occurred in room P5. Officer Cole responded and a report was taken.

TUESDAY, April 29

9:09 a.m. B. Long reported an illegally parked vehicle by Forum 12. Officer Cole responded, but was unable to locate the vehicle's owner.

5:18 p.m. Skateboarders were spotted in lot C. Officer No-

riega responded and field interviewed the individuals.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

9:33 a.m. Firearm discharge was reported near parking lot T. Officers Randall and Cole responded. They were unable to locate whoever had been shooting.

THURSDAY, May 1

5:32 p.m. F. Coleman discovered that the footbridge had been vandalized. Officer Noriega responded and took a report.

6:18 p.m. Individuals in a vehicle parked by the lower tennis court were discovered to be in possession of alcohol. Officer Noreiga responded and took a report, after confiscating the alcohol and giving a verbal warning.

FRIDAY, May 2

7:07 p.m. An investigation is underway pertaining to a hit and run involving Eveline Kowtkos' car parked in lot C. Officer Noriega responded and took a report.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP	CRITERIA/DESCRIPTION	DEADLINE DATE
National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts (Up to \$3,000)	Young adults who demonstrate excellence in dance, music, theater, visual arts and writing. (See Sidnee for complete details.)	May 15

FOR APPLICATIONS/INFORMATION, CONTACT MRS. SIDNEE LEONG, FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER (Because of limited space, all guidelines/criteria may not be listed)

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female, nonsmoker roommates wanted. Two rooms are available in Mt. View house, near Cuesta Park. Pets negotiable. \$375 mo. + 1/3 utilities. Lisa: 415/965-1158 days, 969-6265 evenings.

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FLEA MARKET—

The Foothill College Electronics Flea Market will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 10, in Parking Lot B. It is sponsored by the Foothill Electronics Museum Amateur Radio Club. Buyers are welcome free, and refreshments will be served.

ART SHOW—

Foothill art students will hold an Art Show at the College in the Semans Library starting Monday, May 12. The students will display their paintings, drawings and examples of printmaking to the public, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 19.

BUSINESS PROGRAM—

The Foothill College Japanese Cultural Center will have a speaker on "The Intricacies of California Labor and Employment Law." Susan Mendelsohn, an attorney with Pillsbury and Madison Law Firm, will speak this Wednesday, May 14, at the Foothill College Japanese Cultural Center. The Japan-U.S. Business Program will also discuss "Business in California." Tickets are \$6 for Cultural Center members, and \$8 for non-members.

ROBIN WILLIAMS—

Get ready for an exciting, off-the-wall comic, **ROBIN WILLIAMS!** Yes, Robin Wil-

liams will be at the Foothill College Stadium, Friday, May 30, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$17.50 reserved, and \$15.50 general. For more information contact 408/996-4816.

"THE MOSQUE IN ISLAM"—

Foothill Fine Arts instructor, Gordon Holler, will give a talk with slides on his recent trip to the Middle East, at the Semans Library, Room 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13. The talk is open to the public and is free.

AUTO BUY AND SELL—

Collectors cars, recreational vehicles, boats, motorcycles, and cars will be on sale and on display in Parking Lot C, at De Anza Campus Saturday, May 24 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For seller information call 408/996-4581.

Foothill drama

The Foothill Drama Department is holding auditions for the summer musical "Candide," at the Foothill Theatre, 7 p.m. on June 2 and 3.

The auditions are open to the community and the cast requires actors of all ages. There is also a need for actors who can sing.

"Candide" is scheduled to be performed August 7 through 17.

For more information please contact Jay Manley at 415/960-4272.

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.

—FIAT 1979 spider 2000 convertible 5-speed AM/FM stereo cassette, 30K miles, like new inside and out, new tires, cream ext. with tan int., \$3,900. Call 415/948-3155.

—FOR SALE: Schwinn 10-speed bicycle. Works good. \$50 or offer. Call Pete 408/358-1555.

—ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE CLUB PLANT SALE. Gigantic selection of houseplants — reasonable prices. May 15, 10am to 1pm, in front of the Campus Bookstore.

—NEW/USED HONDA automobiles for sale. Other makes also available. Low prices, easy financing. Robert, 415/961-3493.

—COMPACT DISC PLAYER, Ultimate Sony AM/FM, Dolby CD player for auto. Barely used. Asking \$500. Robert, 415/961-3493, leave message.



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