

# Foothill Sentinel

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**'Most trusted journalist'**

## Anderson speaks out

By JOHN RADEBOLD

The man who is considered the "most trusted and most widely read journalist in the country," brought his unique speaking style to De Anza's Flint Center last Friday, under the auspices of Foothill College's Community Services Celebrity Forum.

According to a national survey commissioned by Ronald Reagan and conducted by Reagan's private pollster, Richard Wirthling, Jack Anderson is the most trusted and most widely read journalist in the United States.

Sporting a pin-striped suit, while showing gray hair and a noticeable paunch, Anderson answered questions in an exclusive interview with the SENTINEL in his dressing room backstage at the Flint Center.

Asked about the so-called "sleaze factor" in the Reagan administration, Anderson said, "I see no more sleaze in this administration than in other administrations, with the exception of Nixon's."

Regarding the improprieties of Attorney General designate Edwin Meese's finances, Anderson said, "Anyone who has been in public service as long as Meese and remains poor is probably honest." Anderson said, "I'm going to wait and see what the special prosecutor has to say; I doubt he'll find anything."

Anderson was born in California and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He got his first newspaper job at age 12. During the 70s Anderson topped Richard Nixon's "enemies list," "probably because of alphabetical reasons," said Anderson. He exposes graft, corruption and waste on a daily basis. Anderson's syndicated column appears in over 1,000 newspapers — more than half of all newspapers published in the country.

Anderson is a polished orator. He speaks in a slow drawl alternating his decibel levels for emphasis.

He opened his lecture to the 1,300 people in attendance by stating he has a



Photo by Dave Mauch

SENTINEL Editor John Radebold interviews Jack Anderson.

wife and nine children, which was followed by a joke about the fallibility of birth control.

Anderson considers Jackson the most interesting candidate but says, "He's not running for president, he's running for Martin Luther King."

He told the large crowd — average age 50 — he sees little difference between the two major contenders for president and considers it a "ho hum race." He describes President Reagan as "basically a decent president who offers simplistic solutions to complex problems."

## Owls set six school records at Bakersfield meet

By BILL MUSICK

In an impressive showing, the Foothill Owls' track and field team set one stadium record, broke six school records, and established the state's best times in the men and women's four-mile relays last Saturday in Bakersfield.

Jill Crisler was selected the outstanding female performer in the field events, winning the shot put and discus and finishing third in the javelin.

Larry Guinee produced the most outstanding performance of the meet, anchoring four relay teams that set three school records and one state best time.

Guinee teamed with Burns, Scholy and Rosser in the 4x1 mile relay and ran a 4:18 mile to lead the team to a state best time of 17:25 and a first place finish.

Guinee followed this performance with 880-yard anchor legs on the sprint medley (1:50.6) and the two mile relay (1:50.8). The team of Guinee, Resano, Hodges and Bostic ran the sprint medley in a school record time of 3:25.29 and recorded the third best time in the state.

The winning distance medley team clocked a school record 10:14 with Guinee anchoring (4:14 mile). Walker (880), Branson (440), and Rosser (1320)

teamed with Guinee as the Owls ran the state's second fastest time.

In assessing Guinee's achievements, Coach "Peanut" Harms stated, "It was one of the best performances I have ever seen by a distance runner. If I could have picked the meet's most outstanding performer, I would have chosen Larry."

"We surprised a lot of people with our performance in Bakersfield," continued Harms. "The southern schools usually win all the distance relays and Foothill dominated the races we were not expected to win. With Guinee running the way he is now, he has to be considered one of the top prospects in the state. He could end up as a dual champion in the 800 and 1500 meters."

Crisler won the shot put (43'10") and the discus (138'10") and finished third in the javelin (138') to garner top honors in the women's field events. "I didn't think I was hearing right when they first announced my selection," said Crisler. "So I just kind of waited around until I heard them announce it again and then I really got excited."

In her second year at Foothill, Crisler is majoring in business and finishing her general education requirements. She attended Gunn High School, where she

ran track and played basketball for four years and participated two years on the volleyball team.

On Tuesday, April 17, Crisler received a track scholarship from Cal State Northridge University. "My boyfriend, Rick Weyers, is a discus thrower for the Northridge track team. Right now he is number one in NCAA Division II (187'3"). He helped a lot in getting me the scholarship. Last year he was my coach and I'm very grateful to him for his help," said Crisler.

"My coaches this year are really great too," she says. "Scott Overton is the best coach I've ever had. He knows all aspects of throwing the shot and the discus and I'm learning a lot from him."

Overton is the national record holder in the discus and is currently attending San Jose State and also attended Berkeley.

"He knows the basics and he's a very patient coach," said Crisler. "My other coach is Ralph Howe in the javelin. He's preparing for the Olympic trials now and attends San Jose State but still takes the time out to coach."

Crisler says she spends an equal amount of time on all three events and doesn't have a favorite.

"It's hard work competing in three

events and trying to be good in each of them," she said, "but the meet at Bakersfield shows that the hard work pays off. There were a lot of good athletes there and now we have a good idea of what to expect in the state meet."

Guinee said that he was very happy with his performance in Bakersfield. "It was the best day as far as quantity," he said. "There was a lot of running without any rest and I am pleased with my times."

Guinee went to high school in Castro Valley where he ran track, cross country, and spent his free time playing ultimate frisbee. "In high school I went to the state meet twice in the 1600 meters. The first year I finished dead last and the last year I finished first," said Guinee. "I like Foothill College. The school has a good track team and there are lots of pretty ladies."

"Right now I'm running and working all the time," continued Guinee. "My parents still live in the East Bay and I'm here on my own. If any of the ladies want to see a good track meet, they should come out to the Foothill track a week from Friday. Some of my teammates and I will be looking for fast times," he concluded.



## Student Chef

As the weather warms up, thoughts turn to the American ritual of mutual friends gathering to "burn the beef."

A common misconception in these gatherings is to pile the BBQ full of charcoal, pour on a gallon of lighter fluid and start a bonfire. This is not only wasteful, but it takes an inordinate amount of time for the fluid to burn off, and for the charcoal to get that "proper" glow. When cooking on the BBQ, it is only necessary to lay a single bed of charcoal. Stack the charcoal in a pyramid, use no more than a quarter cup of fluid, and then light. By placing the coals in this manner, they will burn quicker, hotter and you won't waste half a bag of charcoal.

After the coals have reached that magic time, "The coals are ready, let's eat," use a pair of tongs and spread the

coals evenly over the bottom of the BBQ. Leave a small area around the edges for a space to place corn, potatoes, etc. This will also leave room to place cooked meat around the edge of the grill so it will not cook any more.

Before any of this takes place, make sure you clean your grill. And after you are finished cooking, clean the grill while it is still warm; at the beach, put the grill in the sand and use the sand as soap. If at home, put the grill in the dishwasher (if the dishwasher is not big enough, soak the grill in a large container).

Above all, be safety conscious. *Do not add fluid to the fire. Do not try to pick up anything on the grill with your fingers. Keep the BBQ in the open — not under an overhang.* Enjoy your BBQ, try not to burn your meat too much, but be careful around the fire. —Robert Stowe

## New film promotes Foothill

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

"Foothill College? I've lived near there all my life, but I don't know much about it," says a young woman in the opening scenes of a new film, entitled "Take a Closer Look at Foothill College."

It's basically an ad for Foothill," said Joan Green, Foothill public information officer, who wrote and directed the film. Wayne Fogle, former audio-visual center director, produced the film, and drama students from Doyne Mraz's classes appeared as fictional high school students.

Green said the film will be used primarily by counselors speaking at high schools.

Foothill speech instructor Jack Ford narrates the film. The camera passes through Foothill's library, computer center and classrooms.

"We didn't tell the teachers what to say," said Green. "We told them to go on with their classes as if we weren't

there." English instructor James Fetler, health instructor Allen Rude and history instructor Irvin Roth are filmed in class while Ford says in the voice-over, "Whatever your goals, you'll get help in meeting them from an award-winning faculty whose top priority is teaching, not research."

Standing in the library reference room, Ford says, "You can choose from 70 different fields, from accounting to zoology." He mentions that a student can earn an AA degree in two years and acquire various field proficiencies in less.

Ford then introduces the viewers to Foothill President Thomas Clements. Clements is shown sitting on the library steps, close in the center of a group of students, chatting in a friendly manner. When he is introduced, he looks up and says to the camera, "If you choose to enroll at Foothill, you'll join a fine group of students with a wide variety of educational goals. Many of our students could go to college anywhere but choose to come to Foothill [because of] outstanding educational programs and an outstanding faculty which is committed to helping every student succeed."

Ford says he would like to see another film about Foothill made very soon. "It's like a commercial; you can only see it so many times and then you don't care if you ever see it again."

## Grant extension

The deadline for handing in applications for the 1983-84 Pell Grant has been extended to May 1, 1984. Students wishing to apply may obtain applications in the Financial Aid Office in the Student Development Center.

### —DENTAL SERVICES—

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## Letters

### Urbanization frightens student

Editor:

Chimaera Book Store in Palo Alto is going the way of many of Palo Alto's old buildings in the downtown area. Bill Walker's letter in the April 13 SENTINEL is just one more reminder of how our community is becoming the ultimate status location for offices. After all, if you're in the electronics business, a 415 area code sets you apart from the drones in the 408 area code, as was noted by the Palo Alto Weekly recently.

The "U" shaped building at 730 Cowper Street, just off University Avenue, is another victim of escalating land values and property owners who want to make their fortune in one easy move on the monopoly board. The 730 Cowper address became the home of many people who

lost their work space with the demise of the San Andreas Health Council. Now they have to move again because the building is to be torn down in favor of — you got it — an office building. Palo Alto's Architectural Review Board didn't deem the building worth saving; after all, it's only a nice old building, but not a special and remarkable example of period architecture.

I have lived in Palo Alto all my life and the urbanization of this area frightens me. The very things that make it a place people want to live and work are being threatened by the drive for more and more status office space.

—Kathy Davis  
Foothill Student

### SENTINEL reporter draws praise

Editor:

Congratulations on the fine job of reporting done by SENTINEL staffer Ruth Nilsson-Ladner in the April 13 edition. Her article on the deal struck between the Foothill administration and the Tandem Computer Company is a perfect example of how local electronic industries are helping to kill public education with kindness.

Big corporations should pay their fair share of taxes and should not be allowed to avoid taxes by striking deals with Foothill or any other public agency. If these companies were forced to pay taxes in a fair way, institutions such as Foothill would have the resources they need to make the required expenditures to assure

educational excellence. Instead, local firms are able to dictate educational priorities by "donating" equipment of dubious value to our College and thus avoiding paying taxes.

I hope the SENTINEL keeps up the fine work represented by this recent expose. The "dumping" of unsold or obsolete equipment is one of the scams used by large companies to avoid their real public responsibility — paying taxes. In the past, these companies have added insult to injury by receiving waves of favorable publicity through what really are just tax dodges. Thanks to the SENTINEL for keeping us so well informed.

—Hal Plotkin  
Foothill Student

## Foothill Sentinel

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

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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 261. Advertising rates available upon request.

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#### DEADLINE

April 21, 1984

April 25

May 1







# Dental students assist Mexico needy

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Children, women and men who had never cleaned their teeth in their lives and didn't even know what a toothbrush was, were the clientele two Foothill dental hygiene students treated in mobile clinics from Feb. 25 to March 10 in Playa Blanca, Mexico.

Darlene Jenkins and Julie Barrow were selected to participate in "Project Carolyn," an international health project of the Marvin M. Stark Research Foundation, located in Santa Clara. The Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing health care to needy people throughout the world. Its founder is Dr. Marvin Stark, professor of restorative dentistry at the University of California in San Francisco.

It was the first time that Foothill College participated in the program and no other community college was invited to take part.

"This was by far our most successful project in Mexico and was due in no small



*Julie Barrow and Darlene Jenkins* part to the dedication and determination of Mona Spicer and Miriam Rosenthal [Foothill College dental hygiene instructors], said Stark. He also pointed out Darlene Jenkins and Julie Barrow "were

a credit to Foothill College and their profession. They had a sense of dedication and purpose," said Stark, "which was refreshing and heartwarming."

The mobile clinic, consisting of pliable chairs, x-ray units, etc., was packed into boxes and shipped to Mexico by air. During its two-week stay, Club Med in Playa Blanca served as the clinic's headquarters. The patients were bused in every day from the surrounding villages.

"The conditions under which we worked were a far cry from the typical dental office," said Barrow, but pointed out that the equipment was excellent and Jenkins added that it was superior to Foothill's.

"On the average the clinic treated 70 people per day," said Jenkins. The clinic's tasks, she said, encompassed educating the people about dental care and performing preventive care such as cleaning and restorative care in the form of fillings.

"These people had absolutely no idea of dental care," said Rosenthal. Jenkins

function went beyond simple dental care. "The most important aspect was to break the people's fear of the equipment, treatment and the staff. We first had to build a personal rapport and a basis of trust. For the majority this was the first visit to a dentist's office and it was crucial that this was experienced as something positive and non-frightening," said Rosenthal.

There is only one dentist within a radius of 60 to 100 miles, said Jenkins. His clients consist almost exclusively of rich people. The poor can't afford the visit to his office or, lacking education in dental care, prefer to spend the money on clothes.

After the mobile clinic leaves, nobody takes over its job, said Rosenthal, pointing out that such enterprises as Project Carolyn are always a risk and bring only small changes. But they do have an impact, she said.

"We influenced these people's lives by raising their consciousness. They are now aware of their needs, but it is up to them to make the decision to follow our advice," said Jenkins.

"The experience in Mexico was invaluable," said Barrow. Having had the opportunity to work together with the extremely motivated staff of Project Carolyn was an enormous inspiration and extended her professional commitment, she said. This summer Barrow will participate in another program of the Stark Foundation in Israel. Barrow pointed out that she not only had the chance to develop her clinical skills but also the humanistic aspect of her profession.

During her stay in Mexico, Jenkins said she realized that her profession is more than just a way of making money. "This experience instilled a desire in me to help people in need," she said, adding that she wishes to do volunteer work

Photo by Jussi Karlgren

## Summer Scoop '84



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*John Guido and Jennifer Billitt*

and Barrow agreed by pointing out that teeth covered with calculus and teeth that had been completely rotten for years without having been extracted were an everyday occurrence at the clinic.

According to Rosenthal, the clinic's

later on in her career. "It was a marvelous experience to help these people and I grew especially fond of an eight-year-old boy who, when asked if it hurts, proudly retorted, 'Never, I'm a man'."

The Marvin M. Stark Research Foundation, in cooperation with the University of California in San Francisco and Foothill College, is launching another project from April 28 to May 12 in Ixtapa, Mexico. Participants from Foothill College are Jennifer Billitt and John Guido.

Photo by Jussi Karlgren

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# Owls sweep GGC rivals

By JOHN W. GARNER

City College of San Francisco provided no competition for the Foothill men's tennis team as the Owls blanked CCSF 9-0 without losing a single set. The match was played at Foothill Friday, April 13.

This final Golden Gate Conference match clinched the championship for Foothill as the team has swept all GGC opponents for a 5-0 conference record. The Owls will have a one-point advantage over other conference opponents when the GGC playoffs begin at Foothill, Tuesday, April 24.

In singles, Foothill's number one player, Craig Corfield, took all the games from CCSF's number one player Ricardo Guerrero 6-0, 6-0 and Mark Weiss bombed Larry Chin 6-1, 6-2. John Sullivan blasted Phil Gyuling 6-2, 6-2 and Brian Edwards Jeffery blanked Glenn Cunahan 6-0, 6-0 and Michael Parks overpowered Herbert Louie 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, CCSF could only win three games in three matches as Weiss-Jeffery pounded Guerrero-Yuen 6-0, 6-0; Axel de la Baumelle and Himes crushed Gyuling-Cunahan 6-3, 6-0 and Sullivan-Parks demolished Mike Tomelion and Jerome Marcolino 6-0, 6-0.

The win was a good comeback from the 8-1 thrashing the Owls took at Hayward State in a nonconference match Wednesday, April 10. Coach Tom Chivington, when asked about the Foothill

effort, said, "I don't want to think about it."

Foothill's overall record fell to 9-5 as only the hot doubles team of Weiss-Jeffery dismantled Hayward State's Mark Pitcher and Guy Schalin 6-4, 6-2.

For the season, the No. 4 through No. 6 players, John Sullivan, Axel de la Baumelle and Brian Jeffery, compiled 5-0 records for both their Golden Gate Conference singles and doubles matches. Mark Weiss and Gary Himes were 2-0 in conference singles and doubles.

The entire team never lost a GGC doubles match the entire season, finishing 15-0 and 27-3 in singles.

Chivington said, "I saw early in the season that the team's strength would be in its depth." In other words, that the caliber of play was close between the top and bottom players compared to other teams. "I also felt our doubles would be strong."

Chivington continued, "The one thing that has characterized the team effort all year is their ability to bounce back after a loss and play good tennis."

The final Golden Gate Conference standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
Foothill	5	0	1.000
Canada	4	1	.800
Chabot	3	2	.600
De Anza	2	3	.400
West Valley	1	4	.200
CCSF	0	5	.000

## Men's baseball team finally wins

By HERB MUKTARIAN

The Owls doubled their win total to four this past week, with two ninth inning victories over City College of San Francisco (CCSF) and De Anza.

The 8-7 victory over CCSF came at home in the bottom of the ninth when outfielder Randy Ralstin executed a squeeze bunt with the bases loaded to push across the winning run.

Pitcher Larry Walsh picked up the victory in a relief appearance.

The Owls played an aggressive game against CCSF, stealing, and playing hit and run, topping it with the suicide squeeze at the end of the game. Even though the Owls record stands at 4-11-1 (the tie was a suspended game against Canada College in which the Owls led with one inning to play; the game will be concluded on May 1) the team continues to play exciting ball.

In Saturday's game against De Anza, the game again came down to the ninth inning.

Foothill went ahead early 4-0, but De Anza came back scoring three runs in the second. A Grand Slam home run put De Anza up 8-5 in the fourth, but Foothill clawed back within one. In the seventh, the Owls scored three runs to take a 10-8 lead, with infielder Clarence Hamel doubling in what proved to be the winning run.

De Anza loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth, and a single scored one run for De Anza, but outfielder Kevin Jackson threw out the Don runner at the plate.

Pitcher Bruce Sneesby picked up the save in relief of winning pitcher Larry Walsh's second victory of the week. Walsh had relieved starter Randy Ralstin.

Foothill sandwiched the two victories around an 11-3 loss to West Valley.

Foothill's next games will be Thursday at home against Laney College at 2:30 p.m.; Saturday at Chabot College in Hayward at 11 a.m.

## Notes and Quotes

By BILL MUSICK

### MORE HIGHLIGHTS FROM BAKERSFIELD

The women's four-mile relay team of Ketchum, Lewis, Wendt and Kendrick set a new Bakersfield College Stadium and Foothill school record running a time of 21:19.

Jackson, Wendt, Ketchum and Kendrick teamed for a new school record in the Distant Medley (12:30).

Mary Beth Henke set a new school record in the 200-meters (25.30) and ran the 400-meters in 57.20 (personal record).

Eurdell Jackson ran a 25.91 in the 200-meters for the school's third best overall time and ran a 56.2 440-leg in the Distant Medley for her best time of the season.

Jacqui Lewis (10:27) and Anne Kendrick (10:38) ran the 3000-meters.

Todd Thomas improved on his personal best in the 800-meters running 1:53.14 to qualify for the Northern California Championships.

Ben Piazza ran the 800-meters in 1:59.39.

High hurdler Rod Green qualified for Nor Cal in the 110-meters (14.32). 400-meter high hurdlers, Les Branson (54.04)

and Steve Walker (54.14) qualified. Rick Risano ran the 400-meter hurdles in 56.70.

Otis Bell (15.70) and Andrew Massey (15.6) also ran the 110 high hurdles.

Jeff Zamcyck (11:22) and Jim Henessy (11:30) ran the 3000-meter steeple chase and Steve Bruce jumped 22'1 1/4" in the long jump.

### SOFTBALL

After beginning the season with five consecutive victories, the women's softball team has faltered in league play winning only two of their next nine games to even their season record at 7-7.

San Jose (7-2) and San Mateo (6-2) appear to be a cinch for two of the league's four playoff spots.

West Valley (6-3), Chabot (4-5), De Anza (3-4) and Foothill (2-5) battle it out for the two remaining spots with the schedule favoring Foothill.

Only two Owl batters have managed five or more hits in the conference games. Cathy Benson leads with eight hits in 23 out at bats for a .391 batting average. Shatas is 5 for 22 batting .227.

The softball team has lost some close games and are still considered a top threat for the GGC playoffs.



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# Courses prepare students for job interviews

By PAUL LIU

The Foothill College Career Center offers two courses designed to educate students about the application and interviewing processes confronting career seekers.

According to the Center's Associate Coordinator Vickie Taketa, these courses are especially timely because they coin-

The courses are self-paced and, according to Taketa, students may enroll at any time during the quarter. Each course is arranged into workshops held in the Center and a complete schedule is available from either Taketa or counselor/Center Coordinator Jene Bray. The Center is located in the Student Development offices in the Administration Building.

**'...employers are no longer solely interested in four-year institutions as employee sources.'**

cide with the Center's corporate recruitment program and Foothill College Career Day on May 8.

In Career/Life Planning 73 students learn how to prepare an effective resume, while in Career/Life Planning 74 instructors and counselors use videotaping and other techniques to teach students how to present themselves during interviews.

"We have Career Day only once per year, so I really want to stress our resume writing workshops," said Taketa. "Some 40 to 60 businesses will be here to either provide jobs or company and product information. It creates an especially good opportunity for students to make contact with a large number of prospective employers."



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In addition to this one-day extravaganza, the Career Center has scheduled recruiters from local firms to conduct on-campus interviews throughout the quarter. "Verbatim, Intel, Advanced Micro Devices and Varian will be looking for electronic technicians," noted Taketa. "Xerox and Millipore will be here to find management and sales personnel."

Taketa pointed out that employers are no longer solely interested in four-year institutions as employee sources and are beginning to seek out commu-

nity colleges. "Some even offer permanent part-time positions because they understand that some people work more than one job," she said.

"One company executive said that two things that most of the 50 major corporations in this area are lacking are electronic technicians and secretaries, positions especially suited for community college graduates," disclosed Taketa. "Corporations are beginning to realize that students from two-year institutions have been provided with employable skills."

## CSM invades, conquers

By JOHN W. GARNER

College of San Mateo invaded the Foothill Campus Thursday, April 8 and conquered the Owls' women's tennis team 8-1. It was the women's first match after a three week layoff.

The team has a 1-1 record in Golden Gate Conference play and is 1-8 overall.

Foothill's number one ranked player, Sassy Boydston, had all the shots to defeat Lynn Sison, but became frustrated in the third set by Sison's antics and lost the match 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Foothill coach Jeanne Tweed asked two bystanders to act as line judges to quiet Sison.

Anna Prodzinski was blanked by Stacy Kopel 6-0, 6-0, but along with Boydston fought Sison and Kopel with brilliant shotmaking before finally succumbing in doubles 7-6, 6-4. Kopel was Sison's doubles partner in name but not

in action. Sison carried the match.

Amy Morton battled Stephanie Balchois to a first set tie-breaker before collapsing 7-6, 6-2 and Erica Zarsky won her first set 6-2 before losing her concentration and falling to CSM's Robin Lux in the next two sets 2-6, 3-6.

Kirsten Starr lost to Vinciane Benearts 6-4, 6-1 and Eloise Hearn lost to Anne Marie Meredith 6-1, 6-2 to round out the singles matches.

Starr and Hearn bowed to Meredith and Balchois 6-0, 0-6, 2-6 in another hard fought match before Morton and Zarsky finally put Foothill in the winning column by outplaying Benearts and Malanca 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Tweed said the team is improving with every match, lacking confidence from want of tournament experience.

## Fundraisers kick into high gear

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Since Measure A did not pass on April 10, Foothill College is now going to try aggressive fund raising, Dean of Instruction Bernadine Chuck Fong said.

According to Fong, the buildings' maintenance, such as roof repairs, has been put off, the library automation is delayed, the book budget is minimal.

As Measure A was a tax election for equipment, its failure will not have a direct impact on classes. However, it may happen that in the fall some classes cannot be offered because of a lack of capital equipment, Fong explained.

To pursue donations more aggressively, Fong went on, implies that the Foothill-

De Anza Colleges Foundation, the organization which operates all fund raising actions for Foothill College, will have to use more people.

Fong said the College is thinking of putting up a very first rate art exhibition where people could buy paintings and part of the sale revenue would go to Foothill College.

"The positive influence coming out of Measure A is that it made our needs more visible to the community," Fong added. "The fact that Foothill and De Anza Colleges did try to help themselves will hopefully impress business favorably."

## Despite A failure, repairs go on

By DAN ANDERSON

During the spring quarter, Foothill's Plant Services Department is undertaking various minor projects in preparation for their hectic summer schedule.

According to Mal Leal, head of the department, one of the projects is the replacement of the collapsed plumbing and irrigation systems under parking lots A and D. The department will also plant over 50 trees to replace those lost due to the plumbing damage.

Plant Services is also doing repair on Building B2. "We're re-roofing the outer 20 feet and repairing and replacing gutters and scuppers on the building to

stop water from leaking into the building," said Leal. Included in the project is beam repair, which should be finished in the next two weeks, he added.

Current renovation of KFJC offices should be completed by May 1, and an evaluation of the campus lighting is scheduled, with more lights to be added, Leal said.

According to Leal, the major project for the summer is the repair work for the campus parking lots. He said that this project is not scheduled for this quarter because heavy use during the spring renders the lots inaccessible.



# Director combines glamour with hard work

By PATRICIA PANE

On the walls of Jay Manley's office hang theater posters from past productions; plays fill the bookshelves; and the desks are cluttered with rehearsal schedules and cast lists.

Manley is a teacher, director and a creative force behind many of Foothill Theatre's productions. The condition of his office is indicative of both the creative and non-creative aspects of producing a play. There must be a script, a cast and, finally, a production.

However, Manley said that the process begins not with choosing a single play, but with choosing a series of plays that will be produced throughout a 12-month period.

Manley said that when selecting plays for production, education plays an impor-

tant role. For example, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," as last fall's production, presented student actors with new challenges, as Shakespeare had never been done at Foothill.

Box office draw must also be considered. "There are some shows I'd love to do, but the people onstage would outnumber those in the audience," said Manley.

"Finally, can we do justice to the play?" Manley asked. "Can I get a cast for it? Also, I obviously choose shows I like; shows that I can get excited about and shows that I feel 'fresh' directing. 'She Loves Me' [Foothill's winter musical] was that kind of show."

"The process of directing a play begins with reading and re-reading a play," Manley said. "It is an impressionistic

process. I imagine the play. I hear the lines. I envision the characters as they ought to be played."

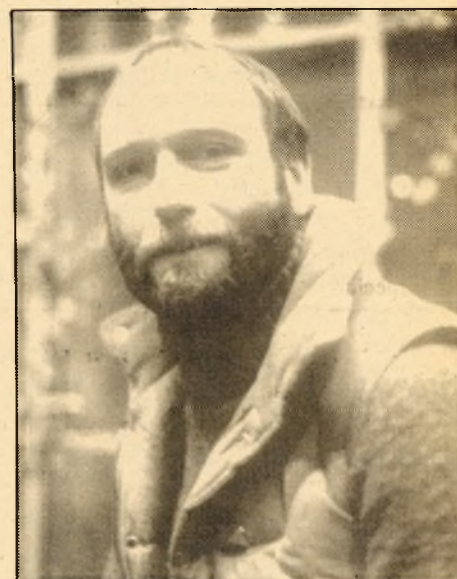
"Sometimes I note a stage position, movements, or a piece of business. Other times a lighting cue or the color of a costume comes to mind. At those moments, I have insight — a really clear idea of what I want and I make a note before I forget."

Manley also notes potential problem spots in a script. "That way I've thought about the problem and I'm not grappling with it for the first time [in production]."

Problems also extend to casting. "As a director, you must be sure, even at an early reading of a play, that you have a clear idea of what you want," Manley explained. "I look for a stage presence that makes a statement — someone who attracts and holds an audience. Second, I look for someone who is bright, receptive, sensitive, and speaks clearly. Also, I look for someone who is flexible, is able to understand and can take direction."

Manley is an actor's director, one who likes actors. He thrives on actors' feedback and encourages them to experiment with their roles.

Ultimately, script and cast are united into a production that is ready to face the audience. "The final production is coordinated with careful planning and a disciplined approach," said Manley. "I



Jay Manley

must make an intelligent estimate of how much work has to be done and then schedule it to be completed. I make construction and maintenance schedules, technical and rehearsal schedules and try to keep on target. I also manage ticket sales and publicity."

"Directing a play is the one art that is truly a collaborative network," he added. "Some people think directing plays is a glamorous job. Well, about 3 percent of it is glamorous and 97 percent is a lot of hard work."

## Women's Chorus needs singers

By TERESA EVANS

The Foothill College Women's Chorus is threatened with serious curtailment of its activities due to insufficient enrollment this quarter. According to choir member Judith Peterson, the chorus barely had the required enrollment of 20 students last quarter and the prospects for this quarter are dim.

The chorus, which is directed by Professor Chao Mei-Pa, formerly Director of National Conservatory of Music, Shanghai, meets on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 at Graham School, 1175 Castro Street, in Mountain View.

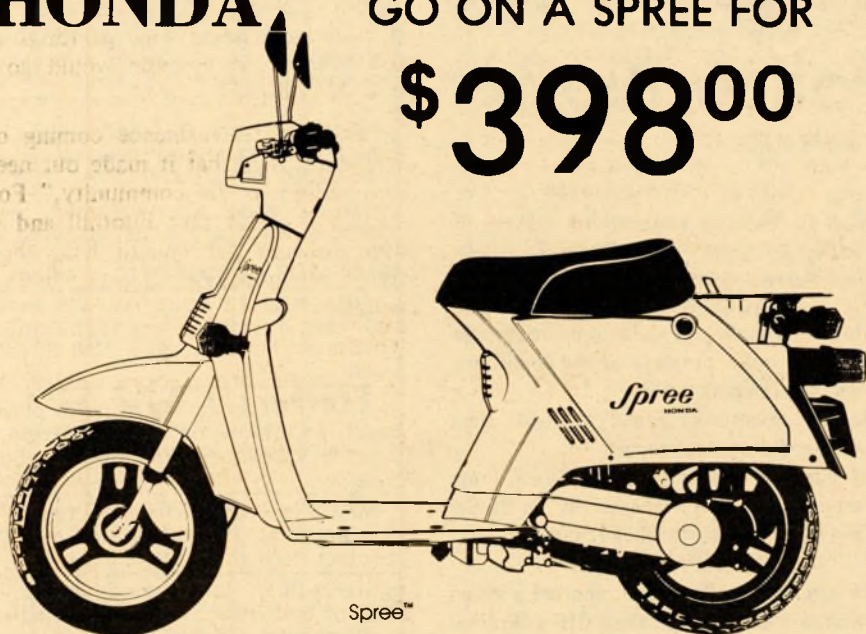
"At least 30 voices are needed to meet Chao's artistic standards," Peterson said. "Last quarter our performances were cancelled due to a lack of voices," she added.

The chorus performs at Foothill, at local churches and is planning to appear at an upcoming Chinese festival at Stanford, where the chorus will be singing Chinese songs, said Peterson.

According to Peterson, the group performs mostly liturgical or classical music. "We sing three and four part music," she said. Due to the difficulty in finding this kind of music written for women's voices, Peterson said that some of their music is rewritten and re-arranged by Chao.

The chorus is looking for women with at least church choir experience. While some members are students, most of them are women out of school, Peterson said. Interested women may contact Chao at 408/733-3807 or Judith Peterson at 415/941-8831.

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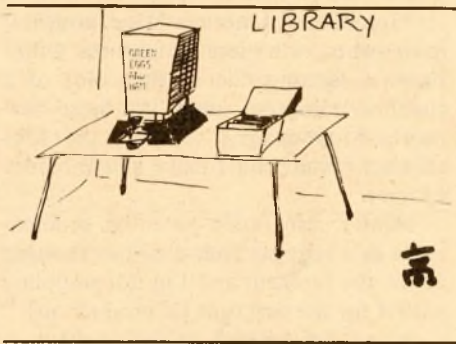
# Corporations provide students' work experience

Reading about electronic information networking, computerized card files, and satellite transmissions of data is an integral part of the Library Technical Assisting (LTA) program at Foothill College. Firsthand work experience at one of the most sophisticated technical information centers in the country gives LTA students a rare opportunity for firsthand learning and to decide if library assisting is "the" field for them.

Through a joint project of the Foothill Cooperative Work Experience Program and Xerox Corporation, 10 Foothill students are combining part-time study of library assisting on campus with part-time internships at Xerox's Technical Information Center in Palo Alto.

According to Dr. Dan Walker, director of the Foothill Work Experience Program, "the students are getting an unbeatable opportunity to develop marketable skills for technical library assisting.

"Everyone benefits," Walker adds. "The students get real work experience and Xerox gets people eager to work and to learn."



Dr. Guiliana Lavendel, manager of the Xerox Technical Information Center, said that the students are given a variety of tasks ranging from traditional library work to complex computer work. This is done in an effort to give the student and Xerox a chance to determine the tasks for which they are best suited.

Several Foothill interns have eventually been hired by Xerox. Others have been hired elsewhere — or decided the field was not for them.

On a typical day at the Center, one Foothill student may research one of half-a-million items on microfiche and another may select information requested by a scientist from a computer database.

Another may help produce a weekly competitive information bulletin for Xerox or reproduce reports on a high-volume, high-speed copier for a regional meeting of top scientists.

Nearly 400 Foothill students are enrolled in similar Cooperative Work Experience Education Program projects. In all cases, Foothill assigns both a College faculty member and a corporate coordinator to help students define specific goals they want to achieve.

Other companies which provide work experience opportunities for Foothill students include: Applied Technology, Bank of America, Beckman Instruments, California Microwave, El Camino Hospital, Fairchild Missiles and Space Co., Ford Aerospace, Hewlett-Packard, Marriott's Great America, Pacific Telephone, Sears & Roebuck, Stanford Research Institute, Varian and United Airlines.

## Puzzle Answer

H	A	T	F	L	O	O	D	C	A	D
A	I	R	L	A	R	G	E	H	I	E
S	T	U	D	E	N	T	C	L	I	M
A	I	D	E	A	R	A	L			
F	I	N	S	P	L	E	N	D	O	R
E	S	T	E	R	R	E	A	D	W	E
E	S	S	E	L	I	A	S	A	N	N
L	U	E	G	A	D	E	D	E	D	
S	E	R	V	I	C	E	D	O	A	R
O	I	S	E	A	N	T	I			
Q	U	I	L	T	P	R	E	E	N	E
A	L	L	E	P	E	E	S	T	A	
Y	E	S	R	O	A	S	T	T	A	B

## Community Spotlight

By BARBARA BLANCHETT

### MUSIC

#### FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC—

Friday Night Music welcomes musicians and listeners at 8:30 p.m., Friday April 20 at the Fox Theater, 2215 Broadway in Redwood City. Donations welcome. Information: 865-3600. SAN JOSE STATE ORCHESTRA—

The San Jose State University Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Lauren Jakey, will present concert at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, April 26 in the San Jose State University Concert Hall. Tickets \$2/\$1. Information: 408/277-2905.

### THEATER

#### THE MIKADO—

The Stanford Savoyard will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, April 20-22 at Stanford's Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Tickets \$3/\$6. Information: 497-2551.

### FIFTH OF JULY—

The Palo Alto Players will present Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 21 at the Lucie Stern Community Theater, 1305 Middlefield Rd. in Palo Alto. Tickets \$8.50. Information: 329-2623. THROUGH THE WILDERNESS...

Theater Works is now presenting "Through the Wilderness to the Stars" at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday until May 12 at the Theater Works, 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Tickets \$8.50. Information: 329-2623.

### COMEDY—

The Bijou Theater will host a live comedy show with "Bobcat" Golthwait and Friends at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, 640 Emerson St., Palo Alto. Tickets \$7.50/\$8.50. Information: 326-6127.

### LECTURE

#### WORLD WAR I—

Michael Howard, professor of history at Oxford University, will present a lecture on "The Road to the Somme: The Making of the Great War" at 4:15 p.m., Monday, April 23 at History Corner, Building 200, room 205, Stanford University. Admission is free.

### STAR SHOWS

#### ALL SYSTEMS GO—

The Minolta Planetarium is now presenting a star show, "All Systems Go," at 3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, April 21-22 at the De Anza Minolta Planetarium, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. Tickets \$2.50/\$1.75. Information: 408/996-4672.

#### DEATH OF THE DINOSAURS—

The Minolta Planetarium will present "Death of the Dinosaurs" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday beginning April 25 with matinees at 3 p.m., Saturday-Sunday beginning April 21 at the De Anza Minolta Planetarium, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. Tickets \$2.50/\$1.75. Information: 408/996-4672.

## Police Blotter

By DAVE MAUCH

### MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984

1:29 p.m. Motorist assist—vehicle lockout reported by Chris Manley at lot C. Officer San Miguel completed.

### TUESDAY, April 10

7:45 a.m. Recovery of stolen property/possession of stolen property at the bookstore. Sgt. Storton took report.

9:33 a.m. Sweatshirt found at H-54. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

1:34 p.m. Hit and run traffic accident. Property damage only, reported by Le Ba Cai at Lot C. Sgt. Storton took report.

### THURSDAY, April 12

9:44 a.m. Lauren Sherwood reported a stolen license plate at lot B. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

### FRIDAY, April 13

11:00 a.m. Found property: keys. Anonymously brought to Desk Officer Hawke.

### SATURDAY, April 14

6:24 p.m. Possession of alcohol reported by Officer Randall at the baseball field. No report taken.

### AT FOOTHILL

#### FESTIVAL

#### FOOTHILL COMMUNITY FESTIVAL—

Shawn Geddes in the Student Activities Office is now accepting applications for booths at the Foothill Community Festival, to be held on Saturday, May 19. Information: 948-8590, x282.

### FLEA MARKET

#### FOOTHILL COLLEGE FLEA MARKET—

The Foothill Flea Market will be held at 8 a.m., Saturday, April 21, parking lot C. Information: 948-6417.

## 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.

—VW Bug, 1960, w/1500 engine, great condition, \$1100/best offer, call Byron at 965-0236, or after 5 p.m., 734-4980.

—SALE: King size waterbed, padded frame & headboard, \$150. 10 speed bikes, 26" for \$50, 27" for \$50. Two couches, \$100 each. Call 858-2820, evenings, Rex.

—CAMERA, ITT Magicflash with batteries and case. Telephoto lens (110 film), self-focusing, like new, \$15. Call 321-2878, Jean.

—WANTED: an advanced piano player to teach an intermediate senior citizen. Call Martha Taitelman 408/296-4699, Sunnyvale.

—MAGS set of 4 chrome Cragers with 2 good tires 15x60 for GM car. \$150; contact Herb at the SENTINEL.

—SOFA-BED for sale: blue, full-size, \$40 or best offer. Must sell immediately! Call Jennefer 415/856-6528.

—FENDER PRECISION or Jazz Bass wanted. Open for equivalent offers. Contact Jussi at the SENTINEL or call 415/493-1793.

—YOUNG SWEDEN seeks room and board in exchange for household work. Previous experience, references available. Starting fall quarter. Contact Jussi at the SENTINEL for address.

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