

The Foothill College

SENTINEL



Corinne Mraz

Mraz directs opera

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

Doyle Mraz, head of Foothill's drama department, will direct the classic opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors," which stars his wife, Corinne Mraz, as Amahl's mother. The opera, plus a series of seasonal verse readings, will be presented by the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre.

The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14-16, 21-24, 29-30, Dec. 1, 4-8, and 11-14, at 97 Hillview Ave. in Los Altos.

Corinne Mraz is a graduate of the University of the Pacific Music Conservatory who taught music for 10 years and sang

opera in college and community productions. This summer in Edinburgh, Corinne studied under Gian-Carlo Menotti, author of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The opera is about a crippled little boy who meets three mysterious travelers who are following a star.

Tickets are available at the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre. They cost \$10 for general admission on Fridays and Saturdays; \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays; and \$7 for students and senior citizens on Thursdays and Sundays. For more information, call the theatre at 415/941-LACT.

Peters/Wulf win contest

"Access Los Altos" will be the name of the new public access television facility to be based at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills.

A contest to name the facility drew more than 80 suggested names from Los Altos residents. Jon Peters, a graphic designer and owner of Design Vivace in Los Altos, and Wulf Schrader, a Los Altos historical commissioner, submitted the winning entry.

Raffle held on 16th

A trip for two to Hawaii, a case of Mirassou wine, and a dinner at Shogun's are just a few of the prizes to be won in a raffle held by the Foothill College Fanfairs.

The Fanfairs, a vocal jazz ensemble, plans to tour Europe for two weeks this summer. To finance their trip they are singing at Jazz Festivals and Clubs in addition to this raffle.

Contact Nile Norton, vocal director, for tickets. They are \$5 each and the raffle is scheduled for Nov. 16.

When asked if he was surprised to win the contest, Peters answered, "To be honest, no. We came up with quite a few names that really fit the station."

As their prize, they will receive free cable installation, one month's basic service and a premiere service from United Cable Television.

A committee composed of community, college and cable company representatives chose the name because it reflects public access television and Los Altos. "Access is easy to remember and an action word," said George Beers, executive director of radio and television communications at Foothill College. "Access Los Altos means exposure to Los Altos for the viewer and it means access to a communications resource for community groups," explained Michelle Mann, community programming coordinator.

The Access Los Altos television facility, where programs will be produced, is scheduled to open in March 1986 and will begin cablecasting programs on Channel 3 in April.

ASFC fears Red plot

By TOINY GEELEN

A heated discussion filled the student Council Chambers last Tuesday during the ASFC council meeting.

On Nov. 5th, a representative of the Beyond War peace group had asked ASFC for its endorsement. As a consequence of the brief discussion, members signed a petition endorsing Beyond War.

Beyond War is an international non-profit organization whose goal is the total eradication of nuclear weapons and nuclear proliferation world-wide.

This endorsement gave Beyond War the right to solicit donations and voice their beliefs on Campus.

However, on Tuesday council member Faye Stacy raised objections to Beyond War after further personal evaluation of the group.

Stacy stated that she felt council support of Beyond War, and other similar groups, could influence the student body, even the community to write letters to our congressmen. This, Stacy said, could "consequently result in action taken to decrease the

United States' arsenal."

Another concern expressed by Stacy was fear of a Soviet move to decrease the U.S. arsenal through Beyond War.

After an hour of discussion the student council voted by majority to retract their endorsement. However, ASFC did decide to look further into the Beyond War group through a committee.

Club Belch has announced that their club will endorse Beyond War.

No smoking on Nov. 21

By LYNN HENSEL

Next week is the American Cancer Society's 10th annual Great American Smokeout. The nation's 54 million smokers are encouraged to kick the habit from midnight to midnight on Nov. 21.

This year's theme is Adopt-a-Smoker and "adoption papers" are available to adopt smokers and offer support to get them through a smokeless day.

In the most recent issue of the health magazine Vibrant Health are "Forty Facts About Smoking." Some of these facts are:

—Smokers make up 90 percent of all lung cancer cases.

—One cigarette increases the blood pressure by 10-20 points and destroys about 25 milligrams of vitamin C in the body.

—Smoking a cigarette decreases a person's field of vision 22 percent by paralyzing nerve endings.

—Smoking cuts the oxygen supply to the brain, diminishing memory, concentration and alertness.

—More than 85 percent of a cigarette's chemicals stay in the body after a smoker inhales.

—Every year more than 350,000 Americans die because of smoking; a staggering 1,000 people every day. Each cigarette shortens the average smoker's life by about six minutes.

—Only 33 percent of the adult U.S. population now smokes, as compared with 42 percent in 1965.

—Nicotine, found only in tobacco, is used commercially as a weed killer.

—More than 50 percent of young smokers start before the tenth grade. Generally speaking, if smoking isn't a habit by age 21, it probably won't ever be.

—After only 30 minutes in a smoke-filled room, the non-smoker suffers increased carbon monoxide in the blood, quicker heartbeat, and higher blood pressure.

These facts offer insight of the consequences of smoking. Perhaps for one day at least, smokers can be free of this habit. There is also help extended beyond the Smokeout day. Clinics to stop smoking meet on Monday and Thursday

evenings for three weeks in Santa Clara. These are also sponsored by the American Cancer Society, which requests a \$25 tax deductible donation to cover the cost of materials.

Information regarding either the Smokeout day of the clinics can be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society at 408/287-5973.

Center has career help

By ANSHU NAGPAL

"What can the Career Center do for me?" was the main theme of the faculty lecture on Nov. 5 in library 8. Career Center Coordinator Jene Bray, her associate coordinators Vickie Taketa and Bob Mizel, spoke on some of the new programs being offered in the Career Center.

According to Bray, there is a lot of new computerized help in the Career Center. Two new programs added to the facilities are the GIS (Guided Information System) and Eureka.

These programs are designed to help students get to know the campus they are applying to. For students who don't know where to apply, the new programs can help them decide by showing which college offers which degree. Another feature of the programs, which can be very helpful, is financial aid.

"The computer can help students figure out under which formula they are eligible for financial aid from government or other sources," said Bray.

According to Bray, Eureka is a neat package for students in this area. "It can help students decide which occupational field to get into, where is the best place to go for it, how much salary to expect, and where the job market is, particularly if you are living in Silicon Valley."

The Eureka system has two set of video tapes showing all the universities in the California State system and the UC system. A third set is being prepared for all the colleges missed earlier, including the private schools.

For the faculty, the Career Center has a number of courses on professional growth and stress management counsel. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and there is assistance available for people looking for help.

\$500 award won

Foothill College received \$500 of \$1500 awarded by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Association Women's Auxiliary as part of its annual College Enrichment awards.

The local chapter annually presents awards to the horticulture departments of three local colleges — College of San Mateo, Foothill College and City College of San Francisco.

Foothill College has received \$2,000 in the past four years from the auxiliary.

Jazz festival here

Foothill College's 10th annual Jazz Festival takes place on the Campus Saturday, Nov. 16, highlighted by an 8 p.m. concert in the theatre.

High school and college jazz choirs and bands will participate in the all-day event.

Jazz vocalist Mark Murphy and double-trombonist Ashley Alexander will be featured guest artists with the Foothill Fanfairs and Evening Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 general admission through Foothill Box Office.

New program is offered by EOPS

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) offers a new tutorial program. This program, now being organized, will provide one-on-one assistance to those students having difficulty in a subject.

In the Independent Study Center (ISC), often times a tutor has the job of explaining areas of difficulty to many students at the same time. However, EOPS' new tutorial program provides ten tutors to ensure individual assistance.

The purpose of EOPS is to encourage the enrollment of students who need assistance due to disadvantages. EOPS helps qualified students with financial assistance and support services.

An applicant for EOPS will be interviewed to assess his eligibility for the program. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and must have a maximum income of \$11,999 for a family of four. The last requirement to receive aid is that the applicant must need help.

EDITORIAL

Seniors grateful for Foothill

At a recent Student Council meeting, three senior citizens, all students at Foothill, told the Council how much it meant to them to have an institution like Foothill available to them. One of the seniors, Anna Sarner, best summed up what they had to say.

"When I have classes to go to, to look forward to, it makes my life more meaningful. It gives me new thoughts and ideas — I'm tired of the old ones anyway. I welcome the knowledge, stimulation, and opportunities available here.

"High on my priority list are the fascinating people I meet. Where else can I find so many diversified personalities, some with so many creative facets?

"A few years ago there was a 'Renew' program at De Anza. My friends and I went there for a few semesters. I found this to be absolutely inspiring, seeing all those wonderful young people, listening to their ideas and thoughts. It was quite a learning experience and we had great teachers.

"I will never forget it. Imagine me on a college campus at this point in my life!

"The fringe benefits were mutual understanding, respect, and friendships derived from this comprehensive experience.

"I came from New York where I was never a 'joiner.' However, when I moved to California, I seemed to join everything in sight. A person somehow discovers her hidden talents and resources she wasn't even aware of. It gives me a reason for living instead of just existing.

"These are memories I truly cherish and I plan to continue expanding my horizons."

The community college system is unique in that it gives senior citizens an opportunity to further their education that no other institution can. It is important for people to realize that many of these seniors have nothing to look forward to and colleges, like Foothill, give them a sense of purpose.

Since social security gives them only enough to survive, and sometimes not even that, it is of the greatest importance that funding for their further education is not severed. Students should voice their concerns to ensure that these people who helped build the world we live in are rewarded and not forgotten.

—Steve Elmore

Litter is a mess

It seems as though whenever bad habits become commonplace and semi-acceptable, people tend to forget that they are indeed bad habits. I am talking about the problem of littering.

Personally, I rarely see a person carelessly drop an empty soda can onto the ground or toss an empty bag of chips to the wind and let it fall where it may. I imagine as far as larger objects are concerned, people tend to drop them inconspicuously, so as not to be noticed by a fanatical non-litterbug. Tiny objects, such as cigarette butts, are another matter. Anyone who sits around benches on this campus has probably noticed, out of the corner of their eye, the multitudes of butts that have accumulated on the ground and have subsequently rolled toward the cracks under the steps. Certainly there are those smokers who are careful to find an ashtray or trash can to deposit their cigarette butts. However, these butts are often simply dropped, or flicked forward onto the ground when finished.

Another less severe problem on the campus is the tendency of some people to deposit empty food wrappers into the black containers found outside of some classrooms. I was under the impression these were meant to be used for cigarette butts and ashes. If several larger items are put on top of these sand-filled containers, one or two of them tend to blow out to the ground.

One thing that really brings forth the magnitude of the problem is when I see an empty or near-empty parking lot. Litter of all different shapes and sizes is strewn about. The next morning, most of it becomes hidden by cars again.

There are few things more unpleasant to me than a beautiful countryside (or a good campus) becoming unsightly because of certain people's carelessness. It might seem inappropriate to suggest that some people who could spare a few extra minutes should look around and pick up several pieces of litter and carry them to the nearest trash can. That might seem too much like elementary school, when certain people were punished by having to go out to the football field with a large bag and pick up the litter. As many people littering a few things each equals a lot of litter, so does many people picking up (a few) things each equal a much nicer looking place.

—Bob Davis

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

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

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Elmore; City Editor, Toiny Geelen; News Editor, Terry Trivers; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Arts Editors, Tash Bunge and Julie Grimstead; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Copy Editor, Robert Davis; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Production Manager, Donna Riguero; Circulation Manager, John Roach; Graphics Adviser, Connie King; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.

Adopt a Smoker



Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), November 17.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

_____ the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____
(nonsmoker)

Signed: _____
(temporary smoker)

Review

Festival draws praise

By TASH O. BUNGE

The Festival of Animation currently playing at the New Varsity Theatre in Palo Alto has something for everyone, from Academy award winners from Poland to Gumby and Pokey from America.

A surreal piece from Hungary called "Sysiphus" dealt with man's eternal struggle with life. The basic theme was a man pushing a boulder up a hill, with the boulder getting bigger as he goes. After he finally makes it up to the top, he must go down for another.

A new animationist from America named Marv Newland was incredible. The clarity of his work was astounding, reminiscent of the classic Disney series. The work is called "Hooray for Sandboxland" and is definitely worth seeing.

The best piece of the series, however, has nothing to do with animation, but claymation. The clay piece is called "The Great Cognito," and deals with a man giving a speech about other men, such as Patton, and other people of that era. What makes "The

Great Cognito" so great is that the speaker turns into the people he's speaking about.

The best cartoon is "History of the World in Three Minutes Flat," by Michael Mills. The feature is exactly what the title suggests, the history of the world from ancient times until the present. The way in which Mills does it is very interesting and worth viewing.

The festival will continue in Palo Alto on Nov. 15 and 16 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It concludes on Nov. 17 with shows at 3, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Transylvania bores viewer

By STEVE ELMORE

Transylvania 6-5000 is at best confusing and never really seems to get it together. Director Rudy DeLuca never established a steady pace and at times the story dragged on endlessly.

Thompson Twins play to full house

By STEVE ELMORE

Saturday night the Thompson Twins played for a sold out audience at the Oakland Coliseum Arena. Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark (known as OMD to their fans) opened the show with an energetic performance that was warmly received by an audience comprised primarily of junior high and high school teens.

The Thompson Twins (who are actually three non-related people) gave a captivating performance accented by an elaborate light show. The musicianship was top notch, but the drummer's precision chops stood out amidst the smoke and heavy use of keyboards.

This was one of the best run concerts in recent memory. Everything from crowd control to the time between acts was thought out very carefully and made for a very enjoyable night.

Jeff Goldblum and Ed Begley, Jr. star as two reporters looking for a story for their supermarket tabloid in Transylvania. While there are some funny moments between the two, there is not the chemistry that was needed to lift the film from the murky depths of movie boredom.

John Byner and Carol Kane are hysterical as a husband and wife version of Peter Lorre's Igor character. These two added a much needed spark to the

movie. Joseph Bologna also gave a fine performance as the schizophrenic doctor, but unfortunately wasn't given a big enough part.

The movie spends too much time trying to be silly and didn't have the talent of the Monte Python bunch to get away with it. Goldblum has what it takes to carry a movie, but he has yet to realize it, and Begley doesn't seem to be able to escape his television role in St. Elsewhere.

Wait until this one's on VCR.



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SPORTS



Alvaro Pastor in action for Foothill in recent soccer game.

Owls fly past Colts

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill's soccer team destroyed visiting Canada College 5-1 last Friday, prevailing as the Golden Gate Conference Champion. The Owls will play in the GGC championship match on Saturday, Nov. 16, against the winner of the Chabot vs. West Valley game. The championship game will be at Foothill and will start at 1 p.m.

The Owls have won six games in a row and are 9-1 in the GGC with an 18-2 overall record.

Canada, 0-9-1 in the conference, was no match for the defending state champion Owls. The Colts, a freshman team, could not keep Foothill off their side of the field, but managed to score one goal. Foothill scored the next five, starting with Ralf Wilhelm's unassisted goal. Assisted by Andrew Parker, Alvaro Pastor then scored the second goal, giving Foothill a 2-0 lead at the half.

The Owls continued to dominate the game by scoring three more goals in the second half. Billie Wiskel scored the first goal of the half, and Alvaro Pastor had another great game, scoring his second goal with help from Rick Iverson. With minutes left, Wilhelms scored again for the fifth and final Foothill goal.

"All the hard work pays off," said Owl Andrew Parker. "Everyone on the team gets along great." Parker then praised a teammate enthusiastically, "Mention Clay Ramsey. . . He came off the bench and played great."

ASFC SENATORS' OFFICE HOURS

Steven Chappel. 9:30-11:30 M-F
Bob Ghaffari . . 12-12:30 M-Th
Alec Glassford. 11:30-12:30 M-F
Katie Hauser. . . 10-10:20 M-TH
Michele Mathot. . . . 10-10:30
Tim Scott . . . 11:30-12:30 M-F
and 1:30-2:30
Faye Stacy. . 12:30-1:30 M-TH
11:30-1:30 T-Th
and 10:30-12 F

Foothill harriers advance to State

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill's cross country team, both the men and women, will advance into the California State Championship meet being held this Saturday, Nov. 16, at Woodward Park, Fresno.

Foothill's men qualified by securing fifth place in the Northern California Championships held last Saturday in Fresno. The men had 134 points which earned the Owls a chance to compete in the state finals for the first time in over a decade.

"Mike Kriege did a great job," said coach Dwayne Harms. Kriege came in third overall with a 19:54 time in the four mile race. Followed by Kriege were Foothill runners Rob Wickstrom, Mike Mathews, Steve Scholz, Jeff Zamcysk and Bob Brogan. "Every place counted," said Harms of the Owls fifth place finish.

The women had an exciting

finish for second place. The Owls had the race won, but lost 57-59 to American River.

Foothill freshman, Jackie Braisted, ran a good race finishing second with a time of 18:09. This is the third year in a row a Foothill woman has finished second in Nor Cal. Becki Van Zant was behind Braisted in seventh place but became hyperventilated with less than 70 yards to go. She then fell down twice, dropping fourteen places to 21st with a 19:43 finish. The Owls would have taken first if not for Van Zant's bad luck.

Other Foothill finishers for the women were: Kelly Bungo, Sherrill Miller, Alice Deisinger, Tessa Westbrook, and Sabra Loney.

Coach "Peanut" Harms feels things are looking good for the Owls adding, "These kids have worked their butts off."

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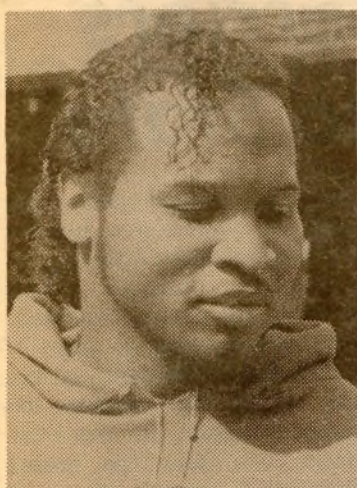
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ON THE SPOT

Would you rather be a doctor or a veterinarian?

By MICHAEL FIELD & FLAVIA RADDAVERO



NIGEL BOGARTI
(Business Education):

A doctor. He gets to work with different people. People are better.



SHELLEY BINDER
(Dental Hygiene):

A doctor, because I like the field of medicine. Good pay.



DAN PLOCK
(General Education):

A doctor. They make more money.



GARRETT OBLUCK
(Pre-Law):

A doctor. More money.



VICKI MORRIS
(Speech Communication):

A veterinarian. Because I used to be a veterinary nurse. Sick people are kind of icky.

KFJC hits issues

By BOB DAVIS

If you have a keen interest in community events, but are under the impression that KFJC's programming consists of merely alternative music, you might want to check out one show in particular. That show is called "P3," and is hosted by Don Surath every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m. on KFJC, FM 89.7.

Don has interviewed many noteworthy people on his public affairs talk show. These include Governor of New York Mario Cuomo, Bob Nailer, Phil Donahue, Senator Alan Cranston, and State Senator Becky Morgan. In the future Don will interview Congressman Norm Mineta, and is planning on interviewing movie critic John McClintock, Harry Friedman, a

sales training seminar mogul, and stress consultant Dr. Herman Gill on November 20.

As host of this talk show, Don Surath has always tried to conduct in-depth coverage of community news. He has just done his fourth show on the city of Santa Clara, interviewing all the mayoral candidates, and started with a P3 expose on the Marriott's Great America sellout. Don has also done a two-year study on the cable situation in the north county, and has brought local community groups to the attention of listeners. Since the show is for the community, Don Surath encourages people to call in during his air time. Anyone who has a topic they wish to get on the show should call the KFJC business line, at 960-4260. Don is "always eager to accept community involvement."

Don Surath encourages people to call in during his air time. Anyone who has a topic they wish to get on the show should call the KFJC business line, at 960-4260. Don is "always eager to accept community involvement."

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CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

—FOR SALE: 1970 DUSTER, 340 V8 4SP, Posi-traction, Koni shocks, sway bars lowered, GT qualifiers, disc brakes, AM/FM-CASS 4-speaker, \$1,750. Scott: 415/854-4468.

—ATTENDANTS/AIDES needed for physically disabled individual. Contact David at 415/941-9670, Mt. View.

—FOR SALE: Schlitz Neon Sign, \$75. Call Dave, evenings after 7, 415/327-0498.

—FOR SALE: Guitar amplifier. 30w, "Roland Spirit 30," \$275. Ask for Claude at 328-4397.

Elmore elected JACC Rep

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

Sentinel Editor Steve Elmore was elected Student Representative of the Nor-Cal JACC (Journalism Association of Community Colleges) at its annual conference Saturday, Nov. 9.

This year's conference was held at Modesto Junior College, where Sentinel representatives attended workshops on various aspects of journalism, met leading Bay Area journalists, and received three awards.

Carol Tisch, of the Sentinel, was awarded first place for her critical review. Feature editor, Deborah Smith, received 2nd and 5th place awards for opinion

writing.

A BBQ lunch was provided for those who attended the conference, during which journalists from 20 community colleges were able to meet. The conference was a chance to compare college newspapers and the work of fellow journalists. College students were also able to get advice from professionals in the field.

Foothill College will host next year's conference, which Elmore expects to be very strong. Said Elmore, "I'm going to do my best to inform more people about JACC."

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, office. Filing, phones, light typing, errands. Lee Aldinger, Insurance, 415/326-3350.

ALCOHOL & DRUG RESOURCE CENTER
If you want to drink and use drugs, that's your business; if you want to stop, that's my business. David Gibbs, 415/969-3837. On campus: Rm S23, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mon-Fri.

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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By BOB DAVIS

NOVEMBER 17—

The Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra will perform at the Foothill Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$6 general admission; \$3 students/seniors at the door or in advance through the Foothill Box Office. Call 415/948-4444.

Foothill's Chamber Orchestra, including guest pianist Richard Sogg, will give a performance at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$6 general admission, \$3 students/seniors at the door or in advance through the Foothill Box Office, 415/948-4444.

NOVEMBER 19—

Foothill is presenting a book-talk in the Hubert H. Semans Library. Faculty members William Walker and Jim Fetter will discuss "Huck Finn; One Hundred Years Later" from

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Rm. 8. The event is free.

NOVEMBER 21—

Psychologist and author Dr. Dyer will discuss "Choosing Your Own Greatness" at the Flint Center, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15.50/\$17.50/\$19.50 available at Flint Center Box Office.

Foothill College's women's basketball team will be playing against Monterey Peninsula College at Foothill at 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20—

Foothill College's women's volleyball team will play

against West Valley College at Foothill at 6 p.m.

Foothill College's women's basketball team will be playing against the College of Marin at Kentfield at 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22—

Malcolm Forbes, Jr. will be appearing at the Flint Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m.

Foothill's women's volleyball team will be playing against Laney College at Foothill at 7 p.m.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP	CRITERIA	DEADLINE DATE
—Engineering Scholarship Program (\$ varies)	Eligible minority students majoring in Engineering (Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, American Indian)	Nov. 15
—Soroptimist International Training Program (Regional/area awards \$1500 each)	Assisting mature women in their efforts toward training and entry, or re-entry into the labor market. Heads of households, preferably, completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or technical training.	Dec. 15
—CA Society of Certified Public Accountants (Up to \$2500)	Business majors interested in the accounting profession. Must have completed some accounting courses and should be graduating after May 1, 1986.	Dec. 15
—CA State Univ., Fresno Scholarship Program	Students entering CA State Univ., Fresno; 3.0 GPA; involved in activities at School, Univ., or Community.	Applications available after Nov. 1
—UC Berkeley Alumni Scholarship	Students applying to UC Berkeley; 3.3+ GPA; financial need NOT a criterion; based on academic achievement and leadership.	UC entrance application

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