

# Foothill Sentinel

Volume 26, Number 16, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 February 27, 1984

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Photo by Dave Mauch

Foothill Security Officer Sgt. David Storton assists Hussein Ali Ghazvini after Ghazvini crashed into the fence between parking lot D and the Perimeter Road on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

## Yet another car crash at Foothill

By DAVE MAUCH

A car crashed through the fence that separates parking lot D from the Perimeter Road on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

A brown, 1976 Datsun B210, driven by Hussein Ali Ghazvini, was driving away from the booth at about 15 mph (in a 10 mph zone) when it struck the fence, taking out six posts and six sections of fence, according to Foothill Security Officer Sgt. David Storton. "Either he wasn't paying attention or he didn't know how to operate the vehicle," said Storton. The car itself sustained moderate damage.

"I just hit the fence, that's all," said Ghazvini. "I found something wrong with the steering wheel. The officer said that there's nothing wrong with it — that I just can't drive it."

The car, according to both Storton and Ghazvini, has no insurance and is not registered. Ghazvini bought the car six months ago and has no California driver's license.

## Sentinel staff elects new editor

By PAUL LIU

John Radebold, newly elected editor-in-chief for the Foothill SENTINEL, announced his objectives in a press conference Thursday morning. Radebold was elected by the staff to succeed former editor Herb Muktarian on Monday, Jan. 6.

"We have been lagging a bit on covering student government," Radebold said, as he urged reporters to cover Campus activities and issues. He also expects to be fair to all interest groups on Campus, from nuclear protest groups to the Foothill Young Republicans.

Radebold wishes to erase the sexist tone often apparent in sports journalism. The moniker "Lady Owls is out for sure,"

said Radebold. "The 'Owls' will be the mascot for both men's and women's athletics."

Radebold encourages diversification among reporters. He hopes to increase production on commentaries and special features.

Currently, Radebold broadcasts the Wednesday evening news on KFJC-FM (89.7). He is a journalism major minoring in broadcasting.

Actively involved in the community, Radebold is a member of the Sierra Club, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women. After graduating from Homestead High School, Radebold, now 25, worked several years for a solar energy firm. After being laid off by the company, he traveled a little before returning to school.

A Cupertino resident, Radebold chose Foothill over De Anza because he finds Foothill's atmosphere and personality more aesthetically pleasing. He intends to further his studies at San Francisco State University after Foothill.

In the press conference, Radebold praised Muktarian and said that he will appreciate the past editor's experienced help.

"I'm really excited," he said as the conference closed. "We definitely have an excellent staff, and I expect a first rate paper."

## Fryer raps tuition

By HERB MUKTARIAN

Foothill-De Anza College District Chancellor Thomas Fryer called the recently passed community college tuition bill "government at its worst," at the regular meeting of the District Board, last Monday night, Feb. 6.

Fryer objected to the Legislature eliminating student health fees, but at the same time mandating that the community colleges maintain health services for its students at current levels.

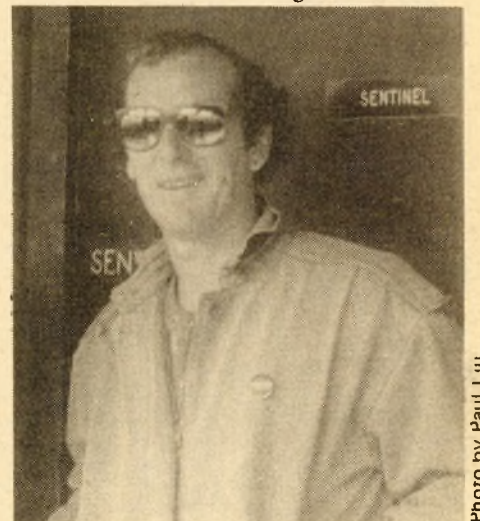
Fryer said districts would have to use tuition dollars right away in order to maintain the health services. "This is extremely bad government," said Fryer.

Fryer made his statements during a short Board discussion on the effects of recent legislation on the budget and fees.

The Board heard a presentation by the Foothill College Special Education Division's Community Mainstreaming Program. The program teaches independent living and vocational skills to students in the Special Education program. The presentation was spearheaded by Program Coordinator Patrick Mooney.

De Anza College President A. Robert DeHart demonstrated to the Board the Interactive Video Instruction Program.

The Board accepted a \$1,000 gift from the Intel Corporation of Santa Clara, to the Foothill Semiconductor Fund. The Board also approved the 1983-84 Co-curricular budget.



John Radebold

Photo by Paul Liu

Editorial

# Political changes around the world

Change can be a wonderful thing. The seasons have fluctuated again, the false spring has vanished and we've returned to our normal winter mode of rain followed by more rain. There is a change in leadership in the Soviet Union but no one is expecting any substantial change in Russian policy. Change can also be ambiguous and destructive. U.S. policy in Beirut has changed. We are no longer playing the role of the proverbial sitting duck — instead we retreat to battleships off-shore only to unleash a brutal barrage from the big guns of the battleship with the greatest fire-power in the world, the USS New Jersey.

The New Jersey fired its 16-inch guns continuously for almost 24 hours. What

precipitated the onslaught was the almost total collapse of the Lebanese Army. This allowed the Druze and Shiite militias to penetrate even deeper into Western Beirut where they fired on the American Embassy and American, Italian and French peacekeeping forces.

But the guns on both sides are silent now and there is new hope for peace at this spot on the globe that has known generations of war. Diplomats are working to arrange a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon. The key to the deadlock is the Syrians. They have refused to leave Lebanon until American Marines are withdrawn.

Now that the Marines are withdrawing, the Syrians are hinting they may do like-

wise if we fully withdraw and the Israelis continue their pullback.

But the chances for long lasting peace are not great. Religious hatred runs deep in this region of the world. Children are raised in an atmosphere of constant war and death. Like children everywhere, they grow up mimicking their parents. They play with guns in rubble-strewn streets. But all too often these are not toy guns made of plastic and wood; they are real guns with live ammunition. This situation is not exactly conducive to positive change.

What puzzles me to this day, 16 months after the Marines arrived in Lebanon, is what exactly are we doing

there? Whose interests are we defending? Ronald Reagan will tell you we are "protecting democracy." That may well be true. But our President's noble statement rings hollow when you consider that we actually subvert democracy by supporting brutally repressive regimes in the Philippines, South Africa, Central and South America.

Perhaps Reagan will work to change the cruelly undemocratic situation in those and other nations so we may someday truly support and protect democracy around the world. More likely it will require a change in leadership in Washington before anything like that will happen.

Change can be a wonderful thing.  
—John Radebold

Letters

## 'Vulgar street slang'

Editor:

I have read with much sadness the letter received by you from Roberto Lara, in the SENTINEL issue of Feb. 10, criticizing the point of view of Ms. Georgi Higuera.

I want to mention that although in this country we have free expression, liberty ends when the dignity of another person is offended.

In the article written by George Tatum (Jan. 27) there evidently exists a grammatical-involuntary error because the gross

term used to refer to the Salvadorean women should have been written "los" instead of "las." I suggest that Mr. Lara take some Spanish classes.

But the main point of this letter is that, as a Salvadorean, I am ashamed that people like Mr. Lara defend such gross and vulgar street slang, and I call this defence ignorance.

At this point, I believe that the most ignorant one of all is Mr. Roberto Lara.  
—Dora N. Valencia

## Racist & sheep (cont.)

Editor:

I was appalled at the seemingly nonchalant attitude shown by SENTINEL staff member Jerry Tatum regarding his "cherished right to vote" in the opinion article, "No on racists and sheep," issue of Feb. 10.

Tatum states that he has "this problem of feeling too strongly about certain issues," and yet he wishes to throw away his chance to help correct the problems by not voting.

It has always been the American way to change situations peacefully through

the process of majority rule, i.e., the vote. If Tatum feels so strongly about the issues in question, instead of throwing away his chance to vote he should "cherish" that right. If he feels that strongly about matters, perhaps he should spend a few sleepless nights.

Mr. Tatum, your vote is already wasted; no parties need apply.  
—Robert Stowe

## Vietchina?

Editor:

Although I am a little skeptical about the Chinese student who said that he had never eaten hamburgers (SENTINEL, Feb. 10), I am impressed by the attention your paper gave to the Chinese community of students.

Mr. Tatum maybe uses words which are more difficult to understand, but he seems to know a lot about China. About Vietnam: In some ways Vietnam is part of China, so it is not the best example of the point he was trying to make, but that's okay.

Thank you again.  
—Benji Chan

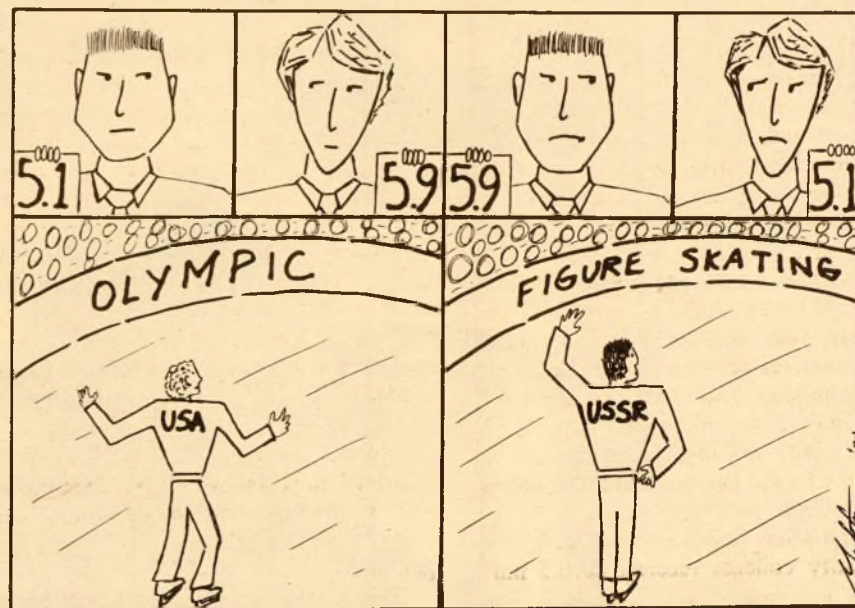
## Trash-around

Editor:

Who the hell is responsible (or should I say irresponsible) for throwing paper cups and other assorted trash around on the campus? What kind of an animal is so dirty that it doesn't know the difference between a college campus and a dump?

Wise up and yell at him or her before they make you believe it's okay.

—Stanley De Rouche Mount



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## Foothill Sentinel

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

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

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

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372/261. Advertising rates available upon request.

- |                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
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## Measure A needs student support

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the "Yes on Measure A" campaign held their kick-off rally at the old Mountain View High School on Castro St., in Mountain View.

The mood of the campaign organizers is one of optimism and enthusiasm; however, the success of Measure A will to a large degree depend on the student vote.

Measure A is the Foothill-De Anza College District's special local tax election which would provide \$3.6 million per year for the District over the next four years.

Foothill College President Thomas Clements has said that with the recently passed \$50 per semester tuition bill to take effect next fall, the students and the public must not believe that the District's financial problems have been solved.

The money that the District will receive in tuition and emergency aid, combined with the eliminated fees, will only bring the District up to a break even level at best, and that will be at the 1982-83 funding level.

Currently, the average student in the District pays \$167 per year for four quarters. Under tuition, instructional materials fees and eight other local option fees, as well as health fees, will be eliminated. The \$50 per semester tuition will make up for the eliminated fees with only an insignificant increase of 2 percent to the District's overall budget of \$55 million.

At the same time tuition passed, the community colleges received \$96.5 million in emergency aid, of which our District will receive \$2.8 million. But this \$2.8 million will only make up for some of the money previously cut. The District is operating with funding that has had no increases for inflation and maintenance, such as \$400,000 worth of roof repair at Foothill which has been put off for too long.

Measure A would give the District \$3.6 million of local, District-controlled funding. Residential property owners would pay between \$15 and \$60 per year in taxes, with an average at \$25. Commercial property owners would pay between \$75 and \$375 per year.

Funds collected, should the measure pass, would be used for preserving, maintaining and improving District owned or operated facilities and the Foothill and De Anza campuses. Funds would also be used for buying library books, lab equipment and making repairs to college buildings.

Measure A funds would not be used for general operating expenses, which include salaries and benefits.

The voters would have the opportunity to repeal the tax every four years.

Abiding by the rules set down by Proposition 13, Measure A must receive two-thirds of the vote in order to become law.

At the rally, District Chancellor and campaign chairperson Thomas Fryer invited everyone in attendance to the Measure A victory party on election night, April 10.

Although Fryer and other campaign organizers are enthusiastic, passing Measure A will be difficult given the two-thirds vote requirement.

Campaign consultant Sandy Wiener said the District wants to "get the message out to supporters, people who traditionally support the colleges."

Student trustee Bruce Jett has been pushing a student voter registration drive. Approximately 300 new voters have been registered thus far.


This is one of the keys to the success of Measure A — a large student voter turnout is imperative.

During the tuition and funding struggles in Sacramento over the past year, students as individuals, for the most part, could only sit idly by and hope for the best. But now a situation has arisen where students can make a direct impact on college funding.

The tuition bill will not change our District's financial status, but Measure A can. It would provide some funding for long overdue repairs and equipment upgrading.

The success of Measure A will hinge directly on the backs of the student bodies of Foothill and De Anza colleges. It is up to us, the students, to make Measure A a reality.

—Herb Muktarian



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## Student Chef

### PARTY PUNCH

In today's society, there is a growing awareness of the problems of drinking. We are all becoming aware of the potential dangers to our bodies while ingesting harmful substances. Therefore, I give you a non-alcoholic beverage to serve at a party.

Two qts. Seven-up; 2 qts. punch (your choice of flavor, premade); 1 qt. sherbet.

Combine the punch and Seven-up into a punch bowl. Add the sherbet. Not only does the sherbet taste good, it will act as a chilling agent and not water the punch as ice would. This recipe can be doubled with no problem and will present a pleasing taste that has no alcohol.

—Robert Stowe

## Letters

### Innocent plea

Editor:

To begin with the expression "I miss los culos" (which is the right way of spelling it) that appeared in the article about Salvadorean students (SENTINEL, Jan. 27) never came out of my mouth. Such expression I believe matches with the interviewer's feelings toward girls from my country.

The dictionary definition for slang is: Language peculiar to a particular

group. Therefore, it can only be fully understood by its members. It cannot be translated literally to another language because it has a completely different meaning.

Georgi Higuera, as a reporter, should be more careful about such unpleasant remarks before she criticizes anything at all.

—Carlos Palomo

### Students should pay

Editor:

I was shocked by Ruth Nilsson-Ladner's assessment of home and commercial property owner's feelings of "a yearly tax of \$15 to \$60 (\$75 to \$375 respectively) that wouldn't be a burden, and wouldn't deprive them of anything..." (SENTINEL, Letter to Editor, Feb. 10.) I'd like to remind Mrs. Nilsson-Ladner that home and commercial property owners already pay property taxes in addition to their state and federal income

taxes.

If Mrs. Nilsson-Ladner is so willing to take money from other people then she, and others who feel as she does, wouldn't mind paying the same for their own education.

I feel that asking a student to help pay for their own education is not asking too much, but asking property owners to pay more is.

—Robert Brohmer



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# Foothill students: meet their feet by Alec Coleman



1. Daryl Rumminger



2. Sandra Kido



3. Jessica Gedman



4. Charles White



5. Raymond Hauptman

Shoes can reveal a lot about a person. Here are six Foothill faces and six pairs of Foothill feet. Can you choose the shoes that match the faces.

(Answers on page 8)



6. Chris Williams



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.

# Foothill punk talks peace and rebellion

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Ron Rich, 19, a Foothill College student, is majoring in cinematography. Rich is a punk. "Being a punk is my way of expressing my alienation towards today's society," says Rich, who has been a punk for the last four years.

"Today's youth has no power over what is happening in this country. All the power rests in the hands of a middle-aged elite of the establishment. They are the ones who screw up the world we will have to live in tomorrow," says Rich.

The society Rich dreams of would be anarchic with no norms that force people into socially approved ways of behaving and dressing and no government that sets up rules.

American society is success oriented, and if you don't play the game you are an outcast, shunned by everybody, said Rich.

Rich rebels against being like everybody else just to fit into the system. He

refuses to join the race after the American dream. "I want to be different," says Rich, "and wearing crucifix earrings, chains, untraditional clothes and a punk hairstyle is my way of showing that I don't want to be part of the establishment."

"Through our outfits, hairstyles and violent music punks want to draw society's attention to us. We want the estab-

lishment to be scared, to shake it out of its smugness and force it to acknowledge that we are here and that we don't agree with its pressures, norms, rules and laws," said Rich.

**'A lot of people react very hostile towards my being a punk and I get hassled all the time'**

lishment to be scared, to shake it out of its smugness and force it to acknowledge that we are here and that we don't agree with its pressures, norms, rules and laws," said Rich.

"In many ways the punk movement has parallels with the hippie movement of the 1960s," says Rich. Slogans such as fight war, not wars and destroy power,

resort to more than peaceful resistance if you wish to be heard," says Rich.

"A lot of people react very hostile towards my being a punk and I get hassled all the time," said Rich.

Foothill College teachers seem to be indifferent because they think it to be just a tad that will pass.

"But punk is a lifestyle," says Rich. Rich was in the Marine Corps at the San Diego base for one and one-half years but got discharged honorably for personality and character disorders. "Apparently my superiors couldn't handle my being a punk, talking about peace, freedom and happiness while at the same time wearing a Marine's uniform," says Rich.

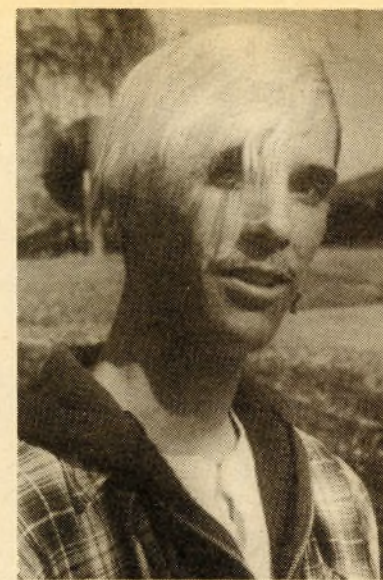


Photo by Mark Dodson

Ron Rich

"The more I get harassed, the more I feel drawn towards the punk scene," says Rich.

Asked what elicited his transformation into a punk, Rich said his first encounter with punk music. The violent aggressiveness of punk rock reflected exactly how Rich felt. "When I heard that music with its fast rhythm for the first time," Rich said, "and listened to the accompanying songs talking about all the things I believed in, I knew that I had found my world."

"Being a punk is what I am all about," says Rich.

## Voter registration continues

By JOHN W. GARNER

The continuing drive to register student voters for the April 10 special tax election, Measure A, headed the list of topics discussed by the Associated Students of Foothill College Council in its meeting Thursday, Feb. 9.

President Leslie Fay called on the Council to step up a campaign to register voters in night classes since a high percentage of night classes still had not been contacted and given a short message to encourage voter registration.

Organizations Vice President Bruce Jett suggested that the "pitch" given to the classes be changed because of the serious objections of history instructor Charles Henson toward this being done in his class.

Jett encouraged the Council to track down what is said in the classes and make sure people presenting the message in these classes be well trained. "We can't tell the students that it is for Measure A or how to vote," he stated. "We can just ask them to vote because the issues in 1984 are so important."

In other business, the Council voted to explore a fund raising proposal from Betty Woodward regarding students selling subscriptions for Savenet, a long distance service, in return for 40 percent of the revenue from the initial sales.

The Council also voted to indefinitely table a \$400 contribution to the Community College Student Lobby in Sacramento until further investigation of the CCSL.

## Company recruiters on campus

By PATRICIA PANE

Recruiters from five local companies will be on campus during the months of February and March seeking employees for fulltime, part time and summer employment, according to instructor Victoria Taketa of the Career Center.

Advanced Micro Devices will be recruiting for full time electronic technicians on Tuesday Feb. 21. Intel, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22, will be looking for weekend test operators and is willing to train. Full time management trainees are needed by Warehouse Records who will be here on Thursday,

Feb. 23. The GAP also needs full time management trainees and will be on campus Thursday, March 8. Finally, Yosemite recruiters will be on campus Tuesday, March 13, looking for employees for a variety of summer jobs.

Interested students must first report to Taketa or Counselor Jean Bray before signing up in Taketa's office. They must also submit a complete resume and fill out an application form. Those students who need assistance with resume writing and interviewing should sign up immediately for CARLP 73 or 74 with either Taketa or Bray.

## College credit for TV courses

By PAT PANE

Now you can earn five units at home while viewing Foothill College's new telecourse in Cultural Anthropology, "Faces of Culture."

The course begins in the winter quarter and finishes the spring quarter. The first eight weeks begin the second week of February and the final eight weeks extend through the third week of May.

You may view the entire course on your home TV or arrange to view the first half of the course at the Individual Study Center in the media center.

Course orientation is by arrangement with instructor John Dumitru, x569 or ICS at x446.

The fee for the course is \$7 and the code number is RA12-61R.

## Community Spotlight

By PATRICIA PANE

### NATURE

BAYLANDS WALK—

The City of Palo Alto Baylands Nature Interpretive Center will sponsor a tour of the Palo Alto Duck Pond, led by naturalist John Walton, to discuss the history, purpose and uses of the Duck Pond and the surrounding areas at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25. Meet at the Duck Pond.

### THEATER

SHE LOVES ME—

The Foothill College Theatre will present "She Loves Me," a romantic musical directed by Jay Manley at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 13-15, March 1-3 and 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26. Tickets \$5.50-\$5. Information: 948-4444.

PLAZA SUITE—

The Los Altos Conservatory Theater will present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m., Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 23-26, and March 1-3 at 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Tickets \$7-\$9. Information: 941-LACT.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD—

Theatre Works will present Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God" at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, Feb. 22-26 and March 1-3 at 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Information: 323-9365.

### SIERRA CLUB FILM

HAZARDOUS WASTES, A SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS—

Hazardous Wastes, A Search for Solutions, sponsored by the Sierra Club, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22 at Syntex, Bldg. A2, 3401 Hillview, Palo Alto and again at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central Ave.

### MUSIC

THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET—

The Emerson String Quartet sponsored by The Lively Arts at Stanford will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50-\$11.50, \$3 student discount. Information: 497-2551.

BORODIN TRIO—

The Lively Arts at Stanford will present the Borodin Trio with guest artists James Campbell, clarinet; Jerry Horner, viola; and Mimi Sweig, violin at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 26 in Dinkelspiel Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50-\$11.50, \$3 student discount. Information: 497-2551.

KFJC SPECIAL—

KFJC, 89.7 FM, will feature unfinished music by John Lennon and Yoko Ono from 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 until 3 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, hosted by Mark Elliott. Portions will be simulcast from 3 to 6 p.m. on KALC and KUSF.

### LECTURES

RED SKELTON—

Red Skelton will appear as part of the Foothill College Celebrity Forum sponsored by Community Services at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24 at Flint Center, Cupertino. Tickets \$15. Information: 948-2587.

DOUG MINKLER—

Artist Doug Minkler will talk about his paintings, now on exhibit at Foothill Library, at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 in Library 8.

MURRAY SCHIPNUCK—

Murray Shipnuck will present his "Impressions of China" at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 in C-31, instead of Library 8.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS DEMONSTRATION—

There will be a Florida Computer Graphics terminal demonstration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Wednesday, Feb. 22 and Thursday, Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Foothill's Room E-25. There will be a discussion about the proposed instructional program after the demonstration and feedback is appreciated.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE—

The Foothill Festival Committee will meet at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22 in the upper level of the Campus Center.

BLOOD DRIVE—

There will be a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22 and 23 and again on Friday, Feb. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the visitor parking lot near the footbridge. Sign up at student activities.



Photo by Paul Liu

Foothill's Jenny Segar, leading scorer in the Golden Gate Conference, draws a bead against her West Valley defenders.

## Focus on Central America

By EDWARD COOK

A film series which will focus on different aspects of life in Central America began Tuesday in Library 8. The five part series is being sponsored by the Committee Against United States Involvement in Central America (CAUSICA), a well-established community education group based in Palo Alto. According to Marci Mearns of the CAUSICA media committee, the series has been well received by the Peninsula-area community and is now being expanded.

Highlighting the series will be in-depth looks at current lifestyles in the countries of Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua. Alberto Martin, a CAUSICA member who is helping coordinate the film effort, says the primary reason for sponsoring the series is to give students and the community the opportunity to look first hand at what the people and their lives are all about in this region of the world. Martin feels that the level of awareness of what is happening in Central America is very low and

that people need to understand more about the economic aspects of Central American life to better understand the present situation.

Martin stresses the immediacy of the problem of our involvement there by pointing out that there are a total of 15,000 Marines in Central America. Eight thousand of them are land based in Honduras, he says, which is several times the number in Lebanon. Unfortunately, Martin says, less than 10 percent of the people in this country realize what is going on in Central America.

The films will be shown on consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 14 and will continue through March 13. Each will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Library 8. A discussion by speakers knowledgeable on the topic, usually someone from the country portrayed in the film, will follow each presentation. Martin urges all students, faculty and staff members to attend the series where there will be an opportunity to have their questions answered.

## Air Force jazz

The Air Force Band of the Golden Gate, featuring vocalist Janice Love, will give a free concert Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the Foothill College Campus Center.

Big band jazz hits will be played by the Band. Their appearance will be sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill College.

Love also has been lead vocalist for the Strategic Air Command rock band "Flair" and has twice been choreographer and vocalist for the Air Force's national musical showcase.

The Air Force Band of the Golden Gate is based at Travis Air Force Base.



Staff Sgt. Janice Love

## Owls lose fourth in a row

By DAN ANDERSON

The women's basketball team ended the last week of their season in an uninspiring fashion, by losing their final two games. The two defeats extended their losing streak to four games.

Coach Gene Hawley, commenting on the loss, said, "It was a game we really wanted to win mainly because we would have played Chabot in the play-offs, but now it looks like we're going to have to play San Mateo. We had too many mistakes," continued Hawley, "too many simple mistakes, we couldn't get the shots we wanted or else we would throw the ball away before we could get that shot."

It was West Valley who started the game by throwing the ball away, which allowed Foothill to jump out to a four point lead.

The Owls built their lead to seven points in the half. As their lead grew so did their confidence, which seemed to turn into too much confidence. West Valley started to chip away at the Owls lead, until they caught and passed Foothill, giving West Valley at 25-22 half time lead.

The Owls opened the second half the same way they started the first, by scoring the first three points to even it 25-25. Soon after that West Valley opened with the biggest lead of the half

at 41-37. The two teams exchanged the lead until the score was tied for the final time at 44-44 with 55 seconds left in the game. West Valley then took the final lead 46-44 with 26 seconds left.

After taking two time outs, Foothill turned the ball over to West Valley. Aillen Horibe then in turn fouled the West Valley player who sank one of two free throws to provide West Valley the final margin of victory, 47-44.

Sophomores Cathy Benson, Jennifer Segar, and Vonda Walker led the Owls scoring attack with 14, 11 and nine points respectively.

Benson, Segar, Walker, Horibe and Lori Reed are all sophomores playing in their last regular season game at Foothill.

Earlier in the week Foothill lost an away game at Chabot 51-42. The leading scorers for Foothill were Benson with 18 points and Edith Carbullido with 10.

Foothill ended the regular season with a conference record of 3-7, 13-13 overall.

The Owls played Wednesday night at De Anza in the Golden Gate Conference Playoffs for the league's second representative in the Northern California State Tournament.

De Anza, by virtue of their league championship, has already qualified for the State championships.

## Bryan wins applause in recital

By PATRICIA PANE

Members of the Foothill faculty, the student community and local residents listened attentively as Faculty-Emeritus William Bryan gave a 50-minute piano recital last Thursday in Appreciation Hall. Bryan taught Applied Music last fall and said he selected pieces students could play by the end of the third quarter.

The atmosphere was relaxed and intimate as Bryan began "Four Compositions in Dance Forms" by Bach, then progressed through three centuries of serious music by such composers as Rameau, Poulenc, Haydn and others. As he occasionally jumped up from the piano to wipe his brow, take a bow and catch his breath, he was greeted by a

spontaneous and enthusiastic round of applause.

One of the outstanding pieces Bryan played was Robert Schumann's Kinderscene, Opus 15. It is a work that is divided into 13 musical retrospectives of childhood. As Bryan nuanced each section with a caress of the keys here, then a lilting or authoritative touch, it was easy to envision "A Child Falling Asleep," or "The Pleading Child." The pianist captured those special feelings and memories of childhood that we all have.

Of course it wouldn't be a piano recital without one piece by Chopin and Bryan obliged with a passionate rendition of Chopin's Waltz in C sharp minor.

## Two fans brawl at Foothill game

A fracas broke out in the Foothill gymnasium between two fans in the last three seconds of the Chabot-Foothill College men's basketball game Friday, Feb. 10, involving Foothill student Jennifer Segar and an unidentified male Chabot fan.

The two were involved in an argument during a time out with three seconds remaining in overtime with Foothill down by two points. As the players were stepping back on the court, the

man reportedly threw Segar to the floor and apparently attempted to strike her with his fist. Foothill fans watching the game leapt to her defense and restrained him.

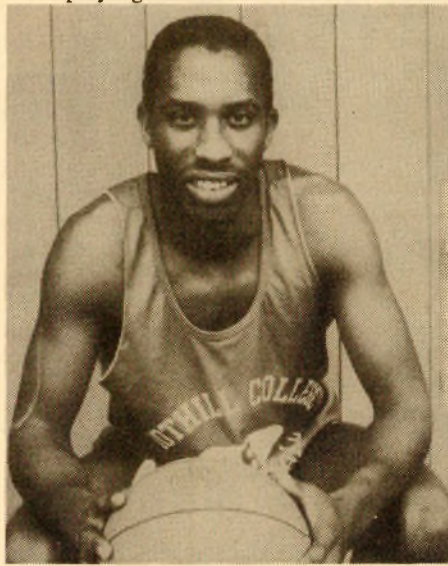
Segar notified a campus security officer and asked him to detain the man because she wanted to press charges for assault and battery. Neither side could be reached for comment and campus security is not releasing the name of the man.

## ★ Owls of the week ★

By BILL MUSICK  
JEFF WRIGHT, 6", SOPHOMORE

Wright scored 18 points in the overtime loss to Canada Wednesday night and 22 points Friday night as the Owls almost upset the second ranked state JC basketball team, the Chabot Gladiators.

Wright, who averages 10 points a game, is undecided on where he wants to continue his education but leans toward going to a small school where he can continue playing basketball.



Photos by Dan Germand

CATHY BENSON, 5'7", SOPHOMORE

Benson plays a forward/guard combination for the playoff bound Owls. She scored 18 points last week in a game against Canada and is the team's second leading scorer, averaging 14 points per game.

Benson, majoring in physical education, states, "I really like the players on the team. It's the whole team working together that makes our team able to do good things."



## Spring sports start this month

By BILL MUSICK

Spring sports are now blossoming on the Foothill campus. Tennis, softball, baseball, track and field, and golf teams are hard at practice as they prepare for season opens this month.

Softball coach Elaine Rotty could use some experienced players, especially if they can hit in the fast pitch softball league. Says Rotty, "Pitching is our strong point. Pitcher Cathy Benson, a 1982 All-Conference utility player, and Jennifer Segar, returning at first base and shortstop, team with pitchers Jackie Bernaciak (Fremont High School), Carolyn Gabe (Awalt), and Lisa Hollingsworth (Fremont) to form the nucleus of the team. Lorrie Reed (Fremont) will do the catching, and "E" Carbullido (Mt. View) and Ann Chicione (Gunn) are slated for outfield duties.

"We can win the conference," contends Rotty, "but we can also expect a slow preseason. Eight members of the team are involved in basketball play-offs and haven't been able to practice."

The 1984 season will officially open Tuesday, February 21, when the women's softball team plays host to Hartnell in a 3 p.m. game.

Baseball season starts Friday, Feb. 17, in Rocklin. The Owls play their first two games on the road, opening against Sierra College, and then to Sacramento to meet American River. Coach Alan Talboy has four returnees from last year's team. They are: Randy Ralstin (pitcher/shortstop), Matteo Ferrigno (pitcher/first base),

Mark Weiss (catcher/outfield), and Kevin Jackson (outfield).

Tom Chivington, men's tennis coach since 1967, expects another great team this year. Last year's team finished second in the state; unfortunately, there are no returnees from that team.

Mark Weiss (transfer from Arizona State University), and Craig Corfield (top ranked junior player from Los Altos) are currently battling for the top spot on the eight player team. Kelly Kerner (Los Altos), John Sullivan (Boulder Creek), Axel De La Beaunella (transfer Canada), Brian Jeffrey (Burlingame), and Mark Parks (Los Altos) follow in the 3 to 7 spots while injured players Gary Himes (Hillsborough) and Sylveno Simone wait to recoup and battle back into contention.

Chivington cites inexperience in college competition as the team's weakness. Stated Chivington, "Our first eight players are all good players. They have all played and competed at high levels of competition, but some of them are untried against college competition having done most of their playing on a junior level."

The men's tennis team opens the season at home against Butte College, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. The team will host UC Berkeley April 7 and travel to Stanford and Cal to challenge the Pac 10 schools. Other four year institutions on the schedule are Portland University, Fullerton State, UC Santa Cruz, Santa Clara University and Hayward State.

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## Owls lose in OT again

By RANDY RALSTIN

Foothill's basketball team fell short of upsetting the second ranked team in the state, losing to Chabot Friday night in overtime, 56-54.

The Owl's defensive pressure handcuffed the Gladiators by forcing them to turn the ball over on 15 separate occasions in the first half.

Even though Chabot played a tough man-to-man defense throughout the game, the Owls were able to slow the tempo by spreading out their offense, forcing Chabot out of their quick-paced transitional game.

The Owls capitalized on Chabot's six minute lull by sinking 10 unanswered points, giving Foothill a 25-18 lead with 2:50 remaining in the half.

With a seven point lead Foothill was in control of the ball, but two crucial turnovers enabled the Gladiators to pull within three points, closing the half at 27-24.

Foothill led six minutes into the second half until Chabot's Vic Watson tied it with a baseline drive by guard Jack Todd, but the Owls were able to regain and lengthen their lead throughout the second half.

Midway through the half, Chabot replaced their big men with a quicker team; however, the Owls utilized it to their advantage by feeding Keith Crawford and Reggie Allen in the inside who finished with 12 and six points respectively.

With 2:20 remaining, forward Jeff Wright converted a three-point play, evening the score 50-50.

Chabot then retaliated with a two footer, forcing Foothill Coach Jerry Cole to call a time out with 1:38 remaining.

Foothill set up center Crawford fired an off-balanced shot which found its way

through the hoop.

Tying the score 52-52, Chabot ran the clock down under 10 seconds hoping to get the ball inside, but Foothill's defense forced Chabot's John Bedord to miss an off-balanced 18 footer with two seconds left, forcing the game into overtime.

Jeff Wright, who scored a game-high 22 points, was the key to the Owls staying close throughout the game. Wright scored 15 points in the second half and nine of Foothill's last 11 points in regulation play.

Missed free throws by Chabot allowed Foothill to grab the rebound and the Gladiators fouled Crawford, who was able to complete both ends of a one-and-one, giving the Owls a 54-52 overtime lead.

With 2:50 remaining, the Owls committed a reach-in foul, giving Chabot a chance to tie the score, which they accomplished from the free throw line.

Foothill inbounded the ball with 2:38 left with the intentions of playing for the last shot.

After a Foothill turnover, Chabot held the ball for the closing minute until 10 seconds remained. Watson drove the baseline where he was cut off by Owl defenders, forcing him to take an off-balanced jump shot from eight feet that tickled the net for a game-winning two points.

Foothill inbounded to Butts, after calling a time out at half court, who drove to the hoop and tried a finger-roll layup at the buzzer, but it came up short as it rolled off the back rim, leaving the Owls in awe after losing two consecutive overtime games, 73-71 to Canada, Wednesday, Feb. 8, and the game against Chabot.

The Owls will be closing out their season Friday, Feb. 17, hosting San Francisco City College at 7:30 p.m. in the Foothill gym.

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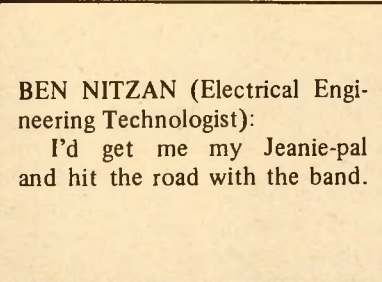
# ON THE SPOT

By JENNIFER PITTMAN & PAUL LIU

If you received a free pass to go anywhere and do anything for Valentine's Day, where would you go, what would you do and who would you take along?



**CHRIS BARAJAS (Business):**  
I'd take my girlfriend to Brazil then leave her in the apartment while I went to play soccer.



**BEN NITZAN (Electrical Engineering Technologist):**  
I'd get me my Jeanie-pal and hit the road with the band.



**JILL SHUBIN (Undeclared):**  
I'd just go to Hawaii, take all my friends and have a big party.



**LA MONT GARDNER (Industrial Engineering):**  
I'd go to Heaven, the Caribbean, with all the beautiful women at Foothill, and I'd get a Coppertone tan.



**LISA TODD (Undeclared):**  
I'd go to Europe with my fiance. We'd get married there and have a good time.

## Police blotter

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

MONDAY, Feb. 6, 1984

12:55 p.m. Wallet theft in G-2 in the women's locker room reported by Sandrine Declève.

### 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. (If the student wishes to extend an ad, the request must be made in person at this time.)

Ads are 25 words or less. The first name and telephone number must be included in the ad.

Content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—PAST LIVES therapy. Release patterns you don't need as you re-experience another lifetime. \$20/3-hr. session. Ask for Karen at 941-7636.

—MUSICIANS wanted: Guitarist and drummer want other musicians to form a Heavy Metal rock band to jam on weekends. Call Eric, 327-1009/Greg, 948-6251.

—BULOVA Men's Watch, 17-jewel, self-winding, sweep-second hand, Goldtone, with SPEIDEL expansion band. Runs well. \$25. 321-2878, Jean.

—MUSTANG, '79, 4 cylinder, 1 owner, great gas mileage, perfect condition, \$3,900 or best offer. Call Suzy at 415/854-7405.

—COAT, long burgundy leather, \$39; new man's sheepskin coat, ¾ length, \$89; new white cushioned chair, \$34. Call Suzy at 415/954-7405.

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Desk Officer Kaczmarek took report.

1:01 p.m. Permit theft in Los Altos area reported by Marjorie Ann Branagh. Desk Officer Kaczmarek took report.

Three motorists assisted today with dead batteries.

TUESDAY, Feb. 7

12:38 p.m. Found Property: wallet in Campus Center men's restroom by E.R. Donalds. Desk Officer Kaczmarek took report.

9:23 p.m. Auto burglary in Lot C reported by David Sheir. Report taken by Officer Randall.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8

9:32 a.m. Minor injury in traffic accident at main entrance at El Monte Road. Sgt. Storton took the report.

4:44 p.m. Patrick Siegman assisted with dead battery. Desk loaned jumper cables.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9

10:20 a.m. Found Property: cash in Library Quad by Hon Mai Goodman. Desk Officer Kaczmarek took report.

11:22 a.m. Traffic Accident at eastbound Perimeter Road at main entrance. Property damage only. Sgt. Storton took report.

FRIDAY, Feb. 10

10:50 a.m. Umbrella found by John Radebold on the Campus Center patio. Sgt. Storton took report.

1:40 p.m. Sean Geddes assisted with dead battery. Desk Officer Sgt. Storton loaned jumper cables.

1:45 p.m. Keys found in Campus Center by Leslie Fay. Storton took the report.

7:58 p.m. Possession of alcohol by minors in staff lot 5. Officer Randall took no report.

### Students' feet

Answers: 1a; 2d; 3c; 4e; 5f; 6b.

#### —DENTAL SERVICES—

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## Jazz band sings in Owls Nest

By TERESA EVANS

Five talented Owls provided lunch-time jazz for students in the Owl's Nest last Thursday. The five musicians, who are known as the Joyspring Quintet, are: Mike McGee, piano; Scott Lockhart, electric bass; Ken Schick, saxophone;

Doug Booth on guitar and Brian Ramirez on drums.

They performed traditional jazz tunes which included: Joyspring, Stella, Blue Monk and Gentle Rain. They are looking for job offers, Schick said, and hope to be performing even more in the future.

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