

Inside: Storm damages campus

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The Foothill College

SENTINEL



Dogs lose another rest stop on Campus. More storm photos pages 4 and 5.

Photo by Dave Wallick

Measles season opens but help is available

By LORI RENO

"We've diagnosed two cases of measles through Student Health Services here at Foothill this quarter; this is the start of the 'measles season,'" warns Naomi Kitajima, Health Coordinator. "What many people don't realize is that this disease is actually most dangerous in adults."

The danger lies in viral complications which sometimes cause pneumonia, or if the virus invades the brain, cause encephalitis.

Health officials in Bay Area counties are calling for stepped-up vaccination programs to prevent a widespread outbreak of "10-day measles," (so-called because of the length of the typical illness).

The good news is, if you've had the disease once you will not get it again.

Several school districts in Sonoma and southern Alameda counties have kept unvaccinated children out of classes and are warning susceptible adults to get shots.

The virus is usually inhaled from the air or is absorbed on mucus membranes in the eyes or nose. The disease is usually contagious a day or so before symptoms appear on the victim and remains contagious for two to four days after the measles rash appears.

Free vaccinations against measles are available to students with proper I.D. at East Valley Medical Clinic, 1989 McKee Road, San Jose, on Tuesdays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Also at the county Central Office, 2220 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, on Thursdays, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Measles vaccinations may also be obtained from any general practice physician. For more information on recognizing measles symptoms, contact the Student Health Services office.

Brian Leonard:

'Dying is easy...Comedy is hard.'

By LORI RENO

There is something funny about Brian Leonard.

What would make a guy who claims to have had "painful, bad experiences in front of crowds of people" walk into an open-mike comedy club and do a solo, stand-up comedy routine in front of God and everyone?

"Dying is easy . . . comedy is hard," says Leonard, with feeling.

Leonard at least makes it look easy. He recently consented to do comedy on demand for some SENTINEL staffers who were on hand when Leonard dropped in to promote his upcoming appearance in Foothill's "Comedy Cafe," March 5, at the Campus Center at noon.

"Make us laugh," we pleaded.

"Have you seen Ronald Reagan's new book, the inside story of his intestinal surgery? It's called 'The Colon Purple'."

"Can you believe how cheap my father is? He's so cheap, when I was a kid he wouldn't even take me to Sears for a portrait. Instead, he cut one of those 'missing kids' photos off a milk carton and framed that."

Aficionados of TV Channel 48's "Night Music" will recognize Brian Leonard as co-host of that series which is now, unfortunately, off the air.

ASFC elections set

Students to vote for new officers

By TOINY GEELEN

Spring quarter ASFC student council elections are set for Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4. Voting booths will be located in front of the bookstore from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

This election is the major election of the year as the position for ASFC President is opening for next quarter. Three candidates are running for president. Each will be giving a presidential campaign address on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 12 p.m. in the main dining room in the cafeteria.

Adrienne Urband, ASFC elections director, stated:

"The elections should be real interesting, I think we're looking at a run-off election."

According to the election code in the ASFC constitution, the presidential candidate must win by a majority vote (51 per-

cent). With three people running, it is most likely that the two people with the highest vote will run against each other in a run-off election.

Urband said, "I hope that one of the candidates will have a landslide victory so there is no run-off, but I see the election as running really close."

Urband advised potential voters to "Listen carefully to speeches that are made, don't let campaign promises fool you, look at the candidates previous track record."

In last November's elections 379 students voted. This election Urband hopes many more people will vote. "Get out there and vote for your choice," she urged.

For more information on candidates and their qualifications turn to page 3 of this issue.

Up on the rooftops green grass grows

By TOM HARVEY

In case you haven't noticed, there's grass growing on the rooftops of some buildings at Foothill.

Actually, the roof-grass is related to the failure of a certain Measure "A" (1984), causing a lack of future funds for "maintaining and improving District facilities and campuses." In other words, Foothill won't have much money to fix problems like plant growth on the roof.

Foothill will have to pull money from their general maintenance funds (the same funds that keep the lawns mowed, the trees trimmed, and the lamps lit) to pay for labor, the anti-fungus

treatments and the high-pressure water spraying needed to knock the grass off of the shingles.

This operation will be done as soon as the shingles are 100 percent dry, probably in March or April.

Tutors needed

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

Evening tutors are needed in the ISC, to help with Accounting, Chemistry, Electronics, Physics, and Math. Those interested should contact Terri Snyder from 5 to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays in the ISC.



Leonard breaks up students.

EDITORIAL

Censors revealed and will be accountable

There are secret, self-appointed censors at work in our midst.

Their methods are devious, and also simpleminded. These secret censors won't be caught branding their targets with blackout paint or signing their names to their acts of self-righteous censorship.

Instead, slyly, unobtrusively they simply remove from our sight any posters, flyers or announcements which convey information these secret censors deem unsuitable for the likes of you and me, the Foothill College community.

Information simply vanishes. Selectively, the word does not get out.

During AIDS Awareness Week (Jan. 13 to 17), which was a Campus-wide information campaign sponsored by Student Health Services, many posters announcing that week's special events were quietly stolen away from the public notice boards as quickly as they were posted.

The secret censors would have liked to snuff AIDS Awareness Week.

An announcement recently posted by the De Anza Gay and Lesbian Alliance publicizing their notable guest speaker, San Francisco Supervisor Harry Britt, suffered too at the hands of the sneaky censors. I noticed that several of the Alliance's posters didn't last a day on the public bulletin boards at Foothill.

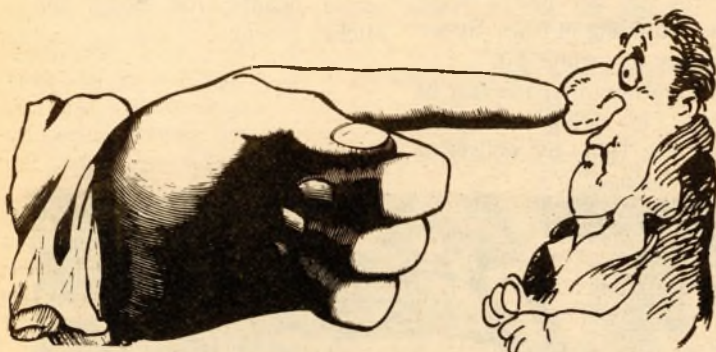
The personal bias of these particular secret censors is obvious. Their own peculiar hang-up is of less importance, though, than consideration of the larger issue at hand. That is, the attempt of anyone to deny others their constitutional right to assemble, discuss or simply be aware that alternative information is available.

We condemn these cowardly acts of vandalism on the grounds that they are unconstitutional, they are un-American.

Be forewarned, sneak thieves: we are wise to your ways. Your actions have not gone unnoticed, and they will not be tolerated.

The SENTINEL will make every effort to publicize any organization or event that is wrongfully denied public access by such reprehensible tactics.

—Lori Reno



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.

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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, Lori Reno; City Editor, Rhoni Gilkey; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Copy Editor, Tarna Rosendahl; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Circulation Manager, John Roach; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.



LETTERS Editor

Gaebler's letter rebuked

Editor:

At the present time we are being asked by one Robert S. Gaebler, not a student at Foothill College, nor an athlete at Foothill College, nor a member of Foothill's Coaching Selection Committee, to assess and evaluate the Foothill Football program. [SENTINEL, Letters to the Editor, Feb. 21, "Football coaching blasted."]

From my perspective it almost defies reason to consider that Gaebler, a 35-year-old non-participant in high school or college football, would spend such an inordinate amount of time kibitzing over Foothill's glory, or lack of same, Coach

Scattini's qualifications, or lack of same, and his personal merits for stardom, or lack of same.

Scattini's records as an athlete, educator and coach speak for themselves. He was high school coach of the year four times in Nevada, as well as being the winningest coach in that State's history. He was a quarterback at San Mateo and San Jose State. With 20 years of coaching experience, 17 of those as a head coach, the question presented by Gaebler is whether coach Scattini can get the job done. I would rather suggest can Gaebler put the pads on and, at 35, find a small spot on the bench.

Also, rather than knock those who have the credentials, Gaebler should at least fill out the forms. My opinion is that Gaebler needs to 1) enroll in school, 2) get ready for Spring ball, and 3) withstand the first cut. Remember, Gaebler, the block is mightier than the pen.

So far Gaebler's talents better suit him as the ever critical sports writer, sandlot parent, or grandstand quarterback, rather than the stuff of which dreams are made.

—Richard F. Charles
Foothill Staff Member

Black history coverage praised

Editor:

I genuinely and most sincerely extend to you my profound appreciation of your Feb. 21 issue. Please, I want you to know that I am not a conventional thinker, but I have been reading an article published by the SENTINEL and was informed that Foothill will hold a special orientation for high school seniors of African-American background in conjunction with Black History Month.

It is most welcome that a program like this will really cul-

tivate and discipline the minds and hearts of our young students and inform them of the availability to pursue higher educational goals.

As a loyal member of many educational programs and opportunities (I am 33, a Biological Science major of Afro-American and Eurasian ancestry), I have been immensely proud, pleased and pained by all of the educational views, newsletters, stories, photos, diaries, and especially the pamphlets of a black leader. I can say that you have served

all of us well.

Indeed, it is best that we be well informed of where we came from. I am so proud that I could comment on such an article and advertisement, but they speak for themselves as loudly as sounding brass. And I will say, may God continue to bless Foothill College, you, and all the members of your staff with wholesome knowledge and unique achievement in your good works.

A. Russell-Cassel
Foothill Student

Challenger disaster examined

Editor:

National Public Radio (NPR) reported Feb. 20, 1986 that an unnamed Morton Thiokol engineer, along with Alan McDonald and other Thiokol engineers, had desperately pleaded with their company's managers to stop the launch of the Challenger Space Shuttle.

This group of engineers had been studying a problem with the O-ring seals used on the booster rockets. Their concern centered on a "burn through" after the cold January launch. They performed tests and found that below 53 degrees Fahrenheit the seals lost resiliency and became unsafe. On the day before the Challenger's disasterous

flight they presented their recommendation to Thiokol management that the launch be cancelled.

Thiokol was under competitive pressures to keep the Shuttle solid fuel booster rocket contracts and raised objections to their own engineers safety considerations. The unnamed engineer told NPR that he was so upset by this that he couldn't sleep that night. He repeatedly saw visions of the craft exploding on the launchpad.

The following day their protest between management and NASA became heated. McDonald pleaded with NASA not to launch. The unnamed person is now seeing a psychiatrist, NPR

said, because he feels that he didn't do enough to stop the flight; when NASA arrogantly said over the telephone, "My God, Thiokol, when do you want me to launch — next April?" he wishes that he had said, "Yes! If that's when it will be warm enough!"

NASA demanded that Thiokol sign an approval order via TELEFAX. One engineer refused.

Sixty seconds into the flight one of their group said, "I think we've made it." But then, when Challenger exploded, they all knew immediately what had happened.

—Verne Robinson
Foothill Student

CAMPUS NEWS

Vote for ASFC officers



PAUL JUNKER
(President, ASFC)

Over two and one half years I have served this school in many ways. Initially on our district's Measure A campaign, and later in terms as senator and V.P. of Administration. Over this period I produced a successful Ski Swap and co-ordinated last year's Festival as well as serving on many of the key committees of the Council.

I believe my experience and ability make me the best candidate, and so ask for your vote in the upcoming election.



JOHN ROACH
(President, ASFC)

It is important to have a strong, active President. One who is aware of present policies and projects in the Student Council. The past year I've served on Council as the Social Affairs Director, Senior Senator, President of the Ski Club and Vice President of the Law Forum. I feel I can use all this leadership knowledge by being your President.



RACHEL McCAIN
(President, ASFC)

Rachel McCain was unable to submit a candidate's statement due to her unexpected hospitalization.

TIM SCOTT
(Senior Senator)

Having been a senator for two quarters, I feel it's time for a step up; a step up to the senior senator position. As the new senior senator my main goal would be to get the students better informed, and to improve communication between the Council and the students so that the Council can better serve the students.



TERRY McCARTHY
(Senior Senator)

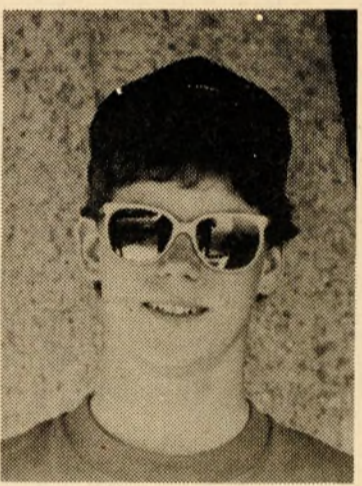
I'm currently the Social Affairs Director on Student Council, promoting our social activities throughout Northern and Southern California. I know the system and with your support I will continue to represent you, the student body, and your best interests.

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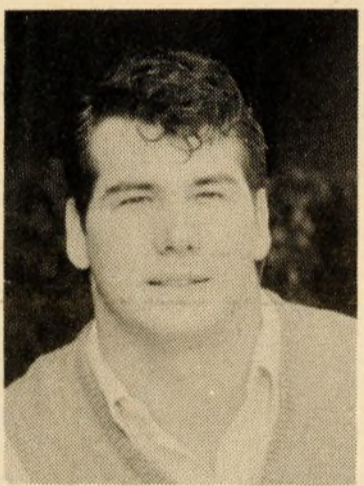
JIM MOLONY
(Senator)

Hi. My name is Jim Molony. I think I could do a good job representing the student body as senator. I'm active in several clubs on campus, and I think this will enable me to represent a wide variety of students.



BRIAN EUGENI
(Senator)

Hi, my name is Brian Eugeni and I'm running for Senator. It is my belief that the students are not being directly represented in Student Council. Through the many clubs and activities I belong to, I will be better qualified to relate students' suggestions to the Council.



DAN LEDFORD
(Incumbent, Vice President of Administration, ASFC)

Our student voices are heard through excellent senators, whose work with the Vice President of Administration is crucial. I presently work as Vice President of Administration. Together we are achieving equal representation for everyone. It is for this reason that I ask you to re-elect me ASFC Vice President of Administration.

Women's health to be discussed

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

Health Educator and Foothill Nurse Elyse Barnett-Musen will discuss female health issues every Wednesday night in the Library from now throughout the spring quarter. "We'll be focusing on women's issues and women's health," says Barnett-Musen.

Women are invited to drop by from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and participate in informal ad hoc group discussions on topics such as dysmenorrhea or painful menstruation; PMS or Premenstrual Syndrome; sexuality; transitions between menstruation, child-bearing, and menopause; Osteoporosis; iron deficiency; and breast examinations.

For explaining breast examinations, Barnett-Musen will use a model of a breast to clearly demonstrate the proper way to check for lumps. "We have a model of a breast that has all the various kinds of lumps," says Barnett-Musen. "In it you can actually feel the difference

between 'movable' and 'non-movable' lumps."

Women are welcome to browse through Barnett-Musen's extensive library of books on women's health. She will check them out to anyone who wants to borrow them and offers to translate complicated medical jargon into simple terms.

To meet individual needs, Barnett-Musen will confidentially counsel women during 20-minute to one-hour sessions on Wednesday between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Appointments should be scheduled in the Health Services Office.

Many Foothill students agree that deeper understanding of female health issues is much needed. Barbara Kent, a writing aide at Foothill, comments, "There's a lot of misinformation circulating these days about health issues. This sounds like it could answer the need for accurate information and a personal touch, which often can't be gained by talking to a doctor."

French language film workshop to be offered

By TOM HARVEY

The Foothill College Language Arts Division presents a French Film Conversation Workshop, under the disguise of French 13A and 13B, to be offered next quarter. This course is designed to improve your French language skills while expanding your knowledge of the film art form.

Such contemporary French films to be studied are "Jules et Jim," and "Cousin, Cousine." The class meets for one hour on four mornings a week. Some French background would be helpful.

The instructor of the course, Frances Bregman, Ph.D., teaches many other French courses, and has been with Foothill College since 1965.

Videos on UC system available in Career Center

By THALIA KENT

The Career Center is offering videos which explore U.C. Campuses for those students who have not had the chance to visit. Private and public institutions are viewed through these videos showing the actual campus, location, population of the campus and information on financial aid. Students in the videos give a

personal view on the campus life. A 10 to 15 minute presentation is worthwhile to those who are interested in universities throughout Northern and Southern California.

To see these videos, contact Jene Bray in the Career Center between 8 and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. If she is unavailable, see the secretary.

Say it on the air

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

After flood repairs are completed, KFJC will open its airwaves and invite students and faculty of Foothill College to publicize classes, events, seminars and other activities being planned for the Foothill/Middlefield campuses and around the community.

Air time is also available for "free speech messages," discussions or debates on current issues. Also, if you are planning to promote an upcoming class, do not delay! Spring quarter registration begins mid-March.

"Any subject material may be broadcast over the air as long as the language is in good taste," says Jeff Kantor, student DJ for KFJC. "The people who run the station will have the final say as to what will be used, but there are no restrictions for the most part because we don't have to worry about pleasing sponsors, only the listeners."

There are two ways to reserve air time. First, one can submit information typed double-spaced on an 8½x11 inch sheet of paper, with a reading time of 60 seconds or less.

The second and perhaps more effective approach is to make arrangements with Michael J. McCarty, Public Service Director, x4260, to record the information on tape.

For those who are really daring, it is possible to speak "live" on one of KFJC's talk shows. This can be arranged by contacting Shannon Miller, the Public Affairs Director at the station.

For more information about advertising, contact Michael McCarty, "Doc" Pelzel, or Shannon Miller at the station.

KFJC reserves the right to edit or cancel any program or announcement at its discretion. This program is presented as a public service to Foothill College.

DOWN HOME

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Jewelry for that someone special and gifts for all occasions

San Antonio Shopping Mall
2550 West El Camino Real
Mt. View, CA 94040
415/948-0613

Checks cashed

Gift wrapping available

SPECIAL REPORT

How Foothill fared



Foothill student Suzette Craft: "Is it ever going to stop raining?"

By TOM HARVEY

The famous "storm of 1986" which recently hit California did its share of damage at Foothill. Fallen trees, flooding and leakages everywhere caused some problems for students and faculty.

The storm damage at Foothill "could have been a lot worse," according to Director of Operations Mal Leal. "If we didn't have the tree-trimming program, more trees would have been lost," said Leal. Four redwoods and five elms were lost, and several eucalyptus trees split or lost large branches.

Two of the three fallen elms fell on the south side of building P1, causing minor damage to roof and gutters. The trees were removed before further damage could occur. The District Annex was flooded by runoff from behind the building. KFJC's lower level was flooded with three inches of water due to the small size of the external drain. The station was also forced off the air for a few days by damage to its transmitter. The TV studios had approximately one inch of water on the floors, also due to drainage problems.

Buildings A54 and A55 suffered extensive flooding because of a clogged roof drain, damaging some pianos.

A large vent was blown off of PE14, and water entering the main vent spilled out onto the floor, possibly causing damage.

The Child Development Center had water entering the rooms under wall sills, causing an estimated \$12,000 worth of damage. Because no retainers were installed when the building was constructed, future flooding problems can be expected until permanent repairs can be made.

Other buildings reporting leaks were the Campus Center, the Library (water leaking onto a new computer system), B53, S24, E1, and E2.

Approximately 60 feet of fencing was lost around Perimeter Road due to fallen branches and errant vehicles. On the West perimeter, draining water flooded Perimeter Road and endangered building E3. The water was rerouted to other storm drains.

It should take from a week to 10 days to finally clean up the mess left in the storm's wake.



Foothill lost four redwoods and five elms due to last week's storm.

SPECIAL REPORT

in foul weather

wet

ON THE SPOT

By THALIA KENT & TOM HARVEY

Did the rain ruin your weekend?

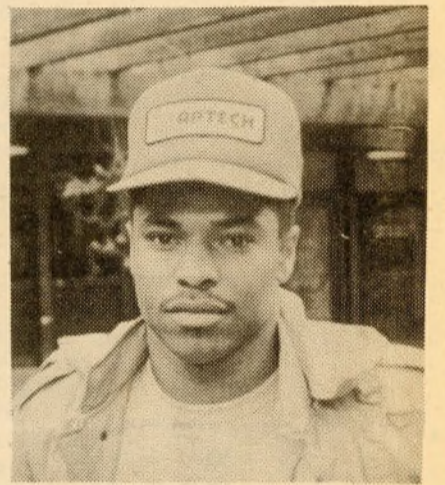


Foothill student Tarna Rosendahl takes a shower, the hard way.



JOANNA LASOTA
(Undeclared):

Not at all. I just slept and drank. Rain definitely couldn't interrupt that.



BILLY McMILLAN
(Business):

No, because I am from Cleveland and I wish it would have snowed. I went in the rain without an umbrella and had fun.

photos by
Dave Wallick

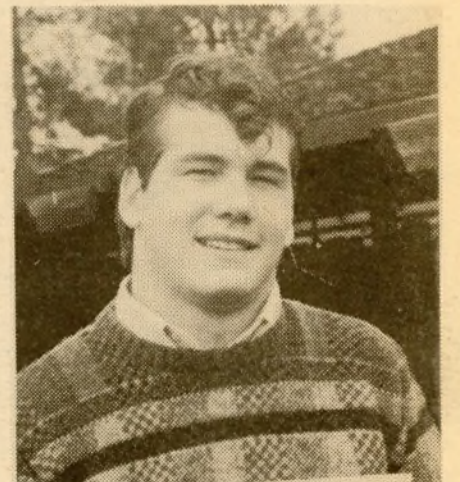


CINDY TSAO
(Dental Assisting):

Yes. I went to Tahoe and the conditions were miserable. It took 10 hours on the road to get home. Horrible!



Braving adverse weather conditions, Foothill students raised their umbrellas and marched on to class.



DAN LEDFORD
(Political Science):

No it didn't. I had a research paper anyhow, so it made me stay in. I wasn't going to go skiing anyhow!

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Artist celebrates Black heritage

By RHONI GILKEY

Black history and family heritage were always emphasized in the education of Cozetta Guinn, whose paintings are on exhibit in Foothill's library through Feb. 28.

The people Guinn paints, many from memory, are a part of that history and heritage.

"People have a message that I sense. I'm usually pretty successful interpreting," explained Guinn. "An example is my grandmother who died when I was 10 years old. She was a very quiet woman, but you could sense that she was a deep thinker. She was very kind, but she permitted no nonsense. She gained the love of everyone who crossed her path."

Strong Family Ties

Guinn lives in Los Altos with her husband, Isaac. She comes from a close-knit extended family environment and attributes her strong values to the influence of key family members. She related fond memories of her family history.

"Everyone needs to have a good self concept and each needs someone to say, 'You're okay,'" she said. "In my family my father always gave us that boost. He loved kids and children were always welcome around him. And if they came around, he saw to it that they worked. Both my parents instilled the work ethic in all of us."

Guinn's father was a Sunday school superintendent for 40 years, and he integrated several truisms into his teachings: you work hard for what you get; you don't get something for nothing; the early bird gets the worm; you never turn a hungry person from your door.

Guinn said that when her father died in 1979 at age 85, there was standing room only at his funeral, where both black and white community members came to celebrate his life and his accomplishments.

"Mother was more of a gentle person," said Guinn. "She was very quiet and low-key unless you did something to hurt her children. Then you would feel her anger. My dad was a public person, but she preferred to stay in the background."

Guinn's mother, now 80 years old, has seen all of her offspring complete their formal educations, said Guinn. She gave

us a lot of encouragement. She wanted us all to finish high school because she didn't have that chance." All but one of seven children went on to receive college degrees. Five have master's degrees and one has a Ph.D.

All the children in Guinn's hometown community were educated by the two Neal sisters, Guinn's father's first cousins. They were Sunday school teachers who never married. Besides Bible teachings, they also taught poetry and black history. "It wasn't so much being taught pride in black history, but it was seeing that we learned about our church and about our black leaders at the state, national and international levels," said Guinn. "They taught us about black people doing positive things so we would have good role models."

"Their house was filled with books, many on historical figures, and they instilled in us a love of reading."

Guinn said her father's father, Elijah Gray, was born in slavery and lived nearly 100 years. He migrated from Kentucky to Arkansas, where he operated his cotton gin and worked the farm where Guinn grew up.

The family gathered often to hear of their heritage from their grandfather, and their father had stories to tell of his World War I experiences in France, said Guinn.

"Our father also taught us the principle of life: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. He insisted that we not allow anyone to tell us who we are. We know who we are. No one can tell us what we are able or not able to do. We can attain what we want if we try. There's no such word as 'can't' our father told us," explained Guinn.

Education Valued

Guinn was educated in segregated schools. She went to a Julius Rosenwald grade school, she said. Rosenwald, a Jewish philanthropist, built schools for black children in various parts of the south.

Guinn said there was no black high school in her home town of Bigelow, Arkansas, so in order to complete her schooling, she had to move 30 miles to Marrison, where she boarded with a cousin.

Guinn described the lasting impression left by Hyman King, the principal there. "He challenged us to think by playing the devil's advocate. He also made sure we were taught black history. He was very compassionate. I had to borrow money from him one time and it took me about two years to save enough to pay him back. He wouldn't take the money but instead told me to pass it on. I feel I'm still passing it on — not the money so much as a chance to give my time and help when someone needs it."

Guinn said King also taught her not to take things at face value. "He said you need to analyze and study the problem and then synthesize it. You decide how to handle the information you have. Sometimes it requires waiting because the right answer isn't immediately available."

Guinn received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas, and a Master of Arts degree in Social Science from San Jose State University.

Painting as Expression

"I like painting people. I look at their eyes. They have a story to tell," said Guinn. " 'Blue Mood' in the exhibition is an image I have seen over and over of young men who have gone off to war and have come back alcoholics. I've seen people whose personalities have changed after war experiences. They are just not okay after fighting and some just can't settle down. Fortunately my father was not affected like that."

Guinn paints in her utility room on top of the washing machine, where her materials are out of the way and where clean-up is fairly easy.

"Painting is a release. I don't do it all the time because I need to focus and be clear of mind. I paint situations that are really beautiful or are troublesome that I can't get out of my mind."

Guinn said that she likes solitude and music to accompany her painting efforts. She chooses blues records and others that tell a story, like those of John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf and Lightnin' Hopkins. "I also keep my church music in mind. Tessie Hill's 'He Keeps on Doing Good



Cozetta Guinn

Things For Me,' is one of my favorites," she said.

Teaching, the Family Tradition

Guinn teaches world history and art to seventh graders at Kennedy Junior High in Cupertino.

"If my students need help, I'm there," she said. Sometimes they come back after school and just stay around for the company, but mostly they need help on school work." She said her students need to attain critical thinking skills in order to function scholastically.

Every year she finds that there is someone who needs special attention. This year there was a girl who was doing poorly in social science, but after she received acclaim for her art work her test scores markedly improved. "Her self-image changed and that was necessary for her success," she said.

Guinn finds she needs to manage her time carefully in order to schedule all of her interests.

"I paint, write poetry and do historical writing," she said. "I'm compiling a story about my father. It will document his life and the influence he had on the people he knew. He left a legacy I feel needs to be passed on to others."

Guinn, who has several club affiliations, says her favorite is a woman's book club where many books written by black women are discussed.

"I am most definitely interested in women's issues," she said. "I'm not out marching, carrying a banner, but I have strong feelings about the role of women in our society."

Excerpts from her poem, "I am a Woman," express her sentiments on the issue:

*Yes, I am a woman . . .
Look at me and know my name.
Look long and observingly,
Do not seek to make me in
your image
For I am an individual
Created as you were,
By an omnipotent maker.
Deal fairly with me
And above board.
Judge me not by your values
only
Take the time to learn of mine.
Yes, I am a woman . . .
Look at me and know my name.
Do not underestimate
The composition of my mind.
Accept the song I sing
And the love that I bring
Without altering it
To fit some preconceived
notions
Of what it is that I am.
Or what it should be that I offer.*

Cafeteria Menu Mar. 3-7

MONDAY
Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
Salad

Polish Sausage
Sauerkraut

TUESDAY
Swiss Steak
Potato
Vegetable

Tuna Melt

WEDNESDAY
Mexican Platter
Refried Beans

Corned Beef Hash
Salad

THURSDAY
Baked Chicken
Potato
Vegetable

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Coleslaw

FRIDAY
English Fish & Chips

Cook's Choice

(Menu subject to change
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Student recital to be held

By SHIRIN MONAZAH

A music recital will be held by Foothill music students at Appreciation Hall on Tuesday, March 4th at 1:30 p.m.

It is the last student recital of this quarter, and students from the Applied Music Training class will perform.

The program will present Martha Housen performing various classical vocal selections. Niko Wenner and Greg Kehret will entertain with a guitar duet.

A gospel selection will also be performed by Ruth Daniel, and the program will conclude with Hagit Yotam musicalizing classical piano selections.

Applied Music instructor Linda Mankin said, "The students are all doing an excellent job and are all producing fine

performances. There has been a good audience response."

The recital is free to all those who wish to attend.

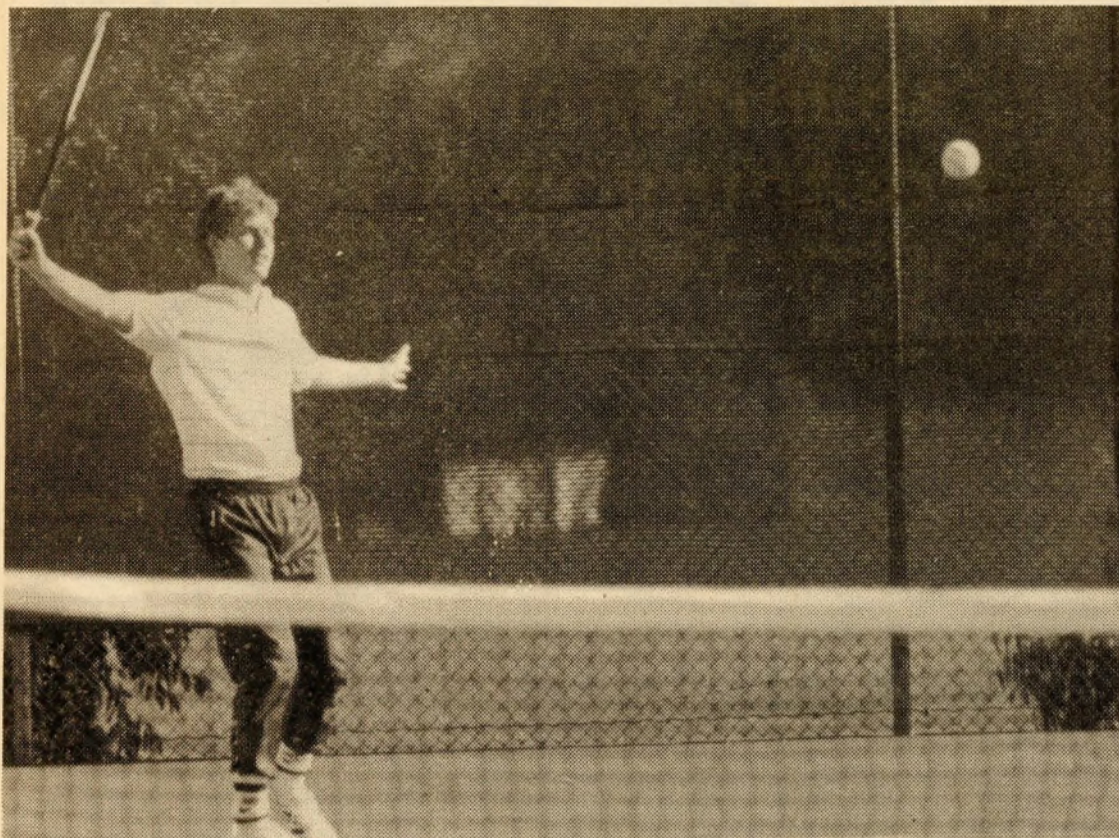
Fanfairs receive standing ovation

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

At a recent convention, the Foothill Fanfares led by instructor Nile Norton, received a standing ovation at the National Association of Jazz Educators' Convention in Anaheim.

The group was selected from audition tapes sent in from all over the nation. Some of the songs performed in the show were: "Body and Soul," "Four Brothers," "Joy," "New York Afternoon," and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

SPORTS



Ted Dimond hits one in practice.

Photo by Dave Wallick

Owls take West Valley

By TOM HARVEY

West Valley College — weren't they the ones who beat Foothill by a 31-point margin back in January? Yes, they were, and last Wednesday night (Feb. 19), Foothill took revenge on the team, currently No. 7 in Northern California, and won at 65-63.

The first half was filled with missed shots and little scoring; the halftime score was a painful 23-38. Lead scorer Randy Armstrong missed a lot of slammers, and West Valley was playing some good players. All in all, the first half went to West Valley.

The second half is another story. Armstrong poured it on, scoring 21 points (compared to two points in the first half). Generally, the team came together and started to play some serious basketball. The score was led by West Valley the entire time, but the Owls kept forging ahead, held back a good part of West Valley's scoring drive, and basically gave them a run for their money.

Finally, with about two minutes remaining, Foothill took the lead for the first time in the game and held on to it until

the end. This victory now gives Foothill a credible opportunity to go to the playoffs, with an overall record of 15-11 and 7-8 in league.

Only one more game stands between Foothill and a trip to the playoff games: Wednesday's game against Chabot College. Unfortunately, the game will be played in Hayward, but the odds of Foothill pulling off another victory, fans or no fans, is in the Owls' favor.

Foothill has an Ultimate team

By TOM HARVEY

This is California, right? The sun, the beach, the warm weather — all envied by those poor guys in the midwest and New England who have to suffer their tornadoes and snowstorms. What could the words "Ultimate Frisbee" possibly mean to them?

The coed sport is here at Foothill. Some call it "frisbee football," and almost everyone calls it a blast. Alias "The Hooters," they're a part of the Northern California Ultimate League and an official club on campus, under the name of UFO (Ultimate Frisbee Organization).

And who do the Hooters play? A wide variety of teams. How about Stanford, U.C. Santa Barbara, U.C. Davis and Chico State, for starter? The Hooters aren't bad; they're currently number one in Northern California. (Chabot College had the trophy, but it was taken away because of their having professional players on their team.)

If you're interested in becoming a Hooter, "one of the few, the proud and the insane," contact Terry McCarthy in the student government office. The prerequisites, according to McCarthy, are "first, be able

to get vertical (flying and diving for the frisbee). Second, you should love and be proud of all of the raspberries you'll get (a type of bruise)."

The hooters have been playing at Cuesta Park for the last three years, and with the help of Foothill Athletic Department Head, Bill Abbey, soon hope to move to Foothill's off-campus field at Cubberly.

Right now is the pre-season for the Hooters, but the season will start soon. They recently lost to Stanford University, 12-15. The Hooters are looking forward to hosting their own tournament on May 3, inviting other teams from around California.

The Hooters had their first tournament victory last year when they hosted a tournament at the annual Community Festival here at Foothill.

The sun is out, everyone's in shorts and sleeveless shirts, and the truly California sport is here again at Foothill. What could possibly be better?



Foothill tennis continues to shine

By WILL BAILEY

The men's and women's tennis teams at Foothill continue to be impressive as they demolish their opponents.

The women, coming off an 8-1 romp over San Francisco State on Feb. 20, and a 6-2 win over Monterey Peninsula on Feb. 21, will play a home match against West Valley on Thursday, March 6, at 2 p.m.

Foothill men will start league play in the Golden Gate Conference vs. Diablo Valley in Pleasant Hill on Friday, Feb. 28. Individual players on the men's team had great success in the Modesto Junior College Tournament held in Modesto, Feb. 20-22. The tournament, which consisted of 20 community college schools, was dominated by Foothill players.

Women's tennis coach Jeanne Tweed seems confident going into every match this year. West Valley should be no exception. The Owls nearly shut out San Francisco State on Feb. 20 and won 8-1. At number one, Sandra Glass "played pretty well," says Tweed, but Glass was the only player to be stretched to three sets and lost 6-2, 6-7, 0-6.

The women had to work a little harder to defeat Monterey Peninsula on Feb. 21 by a score of 6½-2½. "Monterey was a hard match for us because we were down in the first sets in all the singles matches," says Tweed. "It was a good match. We came in a little over-confident. I'm glad we were able to come back and win," Tweed added. Number two, Pat Vulty, turned in an impressive win while Susan Regimbal's win at number four singles sealed the victory for Foothill.

The men's tennis team at Foothill continues to win while heading into GGC play in a

season opener vs. Diablo Valley in Pleasant Hill on Feb. 28. "We're heavily favored, let's put it that way," says coach Chivington.

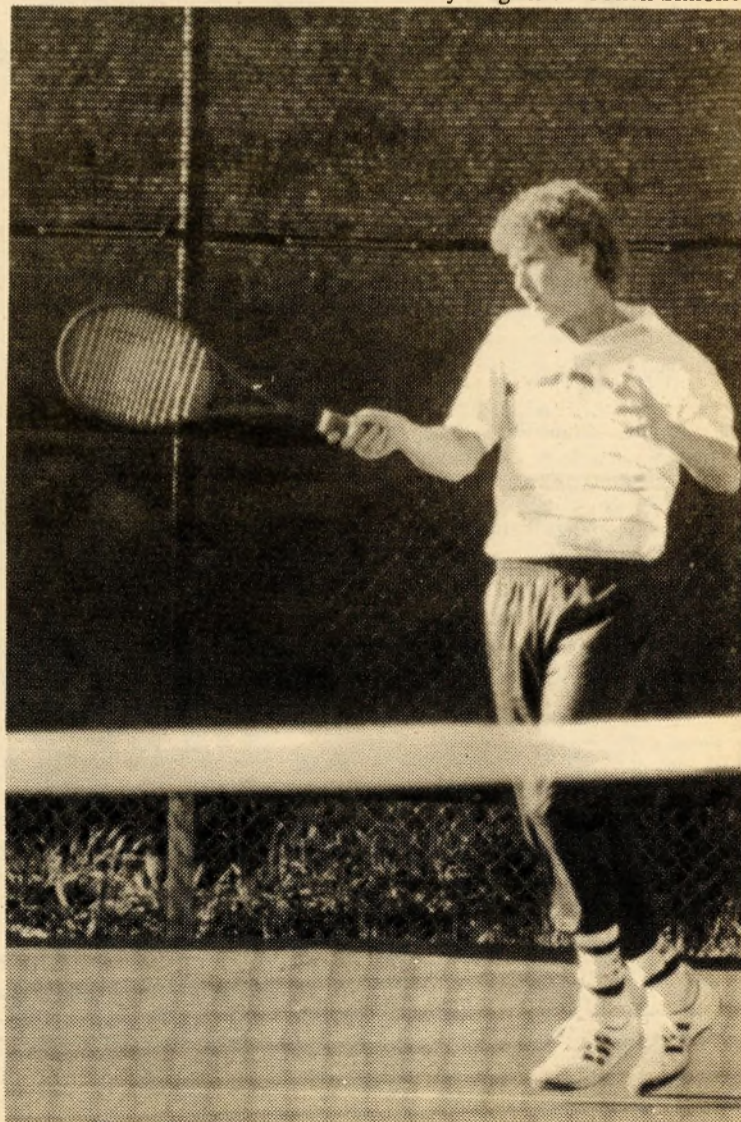
The men recently competed in the Modesto Junior College Tournament held Feb. 20-22 in Modesto and emerged with the most victories. The tournament was played in flights. (Flights means number one players play other number ones and so on.) Some 20 schools participated, including Foothill. There were six singles and two doubles flights with Foothill players winning five out of the six singles flights while the doubles flights are still to be completed.

Foothill's Jeff Cohen won the first flight over West Valley's Tim Handley 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Brian Cory won the second flight, defeating Ron Czerny of West Valley 6-4, 7-6. Bobby Fenton lost in the semi-finals of flight three to West Valley's Dave Krueger. Scott Margot won the fourth flight, defeating Chris Potthast of West Valley 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. Silvano "mad dog" Simone beat West Valley's Ben Block 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to win flight five. Ray Bilsey won flight six over another West Valley player, Darrin Lewis, 6-3, 6-3.

It came down to Foothill and West Valley in every match. "We had five three-set matches vs. West Valley and won them all," says Chivington.

The two doubles flights in the Modesto tournament are to be played soon. Foothill teams are in the finals in both flights. Brian Cory and Scott Margot are in the finals of flight one

vs. Handley-Krueger of West Valley. The finals of flight two will be a Foothill vs. Foothill final pitting the team of Fenton-Bilsey against Cohen-Simone.



Dimond practices form.

Photo by Dave Wallick

CALENDAR/SPORTS AT FOOTHILL

BASEBALL:

Thursday, March 6 vs. Diablo Valley at 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:

Tuesday, March 4 vs. Skyline College at 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS:

Monday, March 3 vs. Santa Clara University at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 5 vs. Sonoma State at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS:

Thursday, March 6 vs. West Valley at 2 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD:

Saturday, March 1 vs. alumni, AGRC at 11 a.m.

ON THE SPOT

By LORI RENO & DAVID WALLICK

What was your reaction to the absence of 'On the Spot' in last week's SENTINEL?



MANUEL CHANG
(Computer Operator):

I felt a sense of incompleteness, the loss of a friend. Emptiness.



THERESA RAYNOR
(Early Childhood Educator):

I didn't notice. If I was looking forward to actually being in it — then I'd have been pissed. I'd be over looking you guys up, first thing.



BILL AYERS
(Staff Electrician):

When I read the SENTINEL, the first thing I check out is On the Spot. On the Spot is the best. This time I looked through the paper, but I didn't read it.



OFFICER HAMEL
Badge 300:

I was more distressed by the absence of Police Blotter than On the Spot.



SCOTT CUTLER
(Physiology):

I'd rather have it in every paper — I was thrown into a deep depression. I contemplated jumping off the roof of the Owl's Nest.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

THURSDAY, Feb. 27

BLACK HISTORY EXHIBITION, currently on display at Foothill's Hubert H. Semans Library, will close. Cozetta Quinn's art reflects cultural influences from East and West Africa, the rural South and urban America. Her paintings, drawings, sculpture, and quilts can now be seen from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on Mondays-Thursdays and from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays. Free to the public.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

"TRAGEDY OF A RIDICULOUS MAN" is the Friday night film directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. It will be shown at De Anza College in Forum Bldg., Rm. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for De Anza student body card holders.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

AGS, SKI CLUB & THE LAW FORUM are sponsoring a dance/party, Friday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m., at McArthur Park Hall in Palo Alto. Tickets are \$2 with ASFC card and \$3 without.

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.

—MUSTANG FOR SALE: 1970, black, power steering, disc brakes, AM/FM cassette stereo, clean interior, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans. Runs strong, looks great. 415/854-4468.

—FOR SALE: '79 Renault Le Car. Giant sunroof, digital AM/FM cassette, great mileage, rebuilt carb. and clutch. Fun in sun. \$1,300/BO. Ralph, 408/738-0775.

—\$WRITING A BOOK—Need a "WordStar" typist: \$5 hr. Min. \$20 wk. Call Stanley at 415/965-2855. Leave Message.

—FOR SALE: Deluxe '71 Cardinal Travel Trailer, 13'x8', twin propane, 3-way refrigerator, heater, electric options, extra storage, new surge brakes, spare. \$1500 or offer. Nayan at 408/395-7733 (eves) or 415/960-4250 (days).

By CHRIS F. LILLIBRIDGE

MONDAY, Feb. 3

9:26 a.m. D. Morton reported a jammed parking permit dispenser in lot A. Officer Cole fixed it.

11:34 a.m. A stray dog was reported on the patio in front of Campus Safety. Officer Randall transported the animal to Animal Health Technology.

1:04 p.m. Prescription drugs were found in the Campus Center. A desk report was taken.

9:01 p.m. A suspicious person was reported by Jim Johnson in lot D. Officer Geddes located the juvenile and took a report. The subject was released to the custody of his parents.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4

11:15 a.m. A stray dog was reported by Officer Randall in the Campus Center. The animal was taken to Animal Health Technology. The desk contacted the owner.

11:34 a.m. A complaint regarding a citation was made by J. Sayles. The desk consoled Sayles who was referred to Palo Alto Municipal Court.

11:43 a.m. A non-injury accident was reported by unit 22 of Plant Services in lot D. Officer Randall took a report.

12:42 p.m. A verbal disturbance

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was reported by D. Cashman in E-9. Officer Randall investigated but took no report.

4:50 p.m. Officer Cross intercepted skateboarders in lot C. He field interviewed them and terminated their activities.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5

8:18 a.m. A citation complaint was lodged by P. Emanuel at the desk. Officer Randall referred the individual to the Palo Alto Municipal Court.

1:22 p.m. Unit 13 of plant services reported illegally parked vehicles off Perimeter Road. Officer Cole had the vehicles moved.

4:31 p.m. Officer Turino cut a lock off of Joanie Jenkin's locker in the women's locker room.

5:08 p.m. Firecrackers were reportedly being lit in lot C, near the parcourse. Officer Turino investigated.

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

8:44 a.m. A burglar alarm was reported going off in A-21 by Bay Alarm Co. Officer Cole reported an accidental trip. No report was taken.

1:23 p.m. A ring was found in the men's locker room. A desk report was taken.

4:06 p.m. A municipal code violation was broken by a skateboarder near the Cusack House. Officer Cross located the subject and terminated his activities. The subject re-

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ceived a verbal warning.

5:30 p.m. Prior vandalism was reported by Bill Patterson, Division Dean of Biological and Health Sciences in the H-wing. Officer Cross took a report.

8:27 p.m. An alarm sounded in the administration building and was reported by Judy Birk. Officer Cross reset the alarm and sent a memo to the chief.

8:59 p.m. A municipal code violation was committed by skateboarders on the footbridge. Officer Cross verbally warned both of the subjects and field interviewed one of the individuals.

FRIDAY, Feb. 7

6:49 a.m. Bay Alarm reported an alarm going off in L-3. Officer Noriega investigated and reported an accidental trip. No report was taken.

10:49 a.m. Officer Noriega identified a skateboarder in lot C. The subject was field interviewed and released.

11:18 a.m. Skateboarders were again observed by Officer Noriega in lot C. He gave them a verbal warning.

1:00 p.m. Officer Noriega reported soccer players causing a disturbance in the Campus Center patio. They were issued a verbal warning.

1:45 p.m. A fight between two students was reported by J. Wierzdowski in P-33. The fight was loud enough to promote investigation by Officer Noriega, but the suspects were gone on his arrival.

5:09 p.m. Suspicious circumstances and a possible theft near Plant Services was reported by Oliver Allen. Officer Noriega was unable to locate any suspects.

MONDAY, Feb. 10

11:18 a.m. Officer Randall observed five skateboarders in lot C. Officer Cole issued warnings to three of the individuals.

11:52 a.m. A vehicle caught on fire at El Monte and the El Monte connector road. Apparently a County Transit driver stopped briefly, used his extinguisher to put the blaze out, and left. Officers Cole and Randall called the fire department to verify that the fire was completely extinguished. The fire department told the driver he could drive the car home. Officer Cole, however, issued the driver a citation for operating an unsafe vehicle.

TUESDAY, Feb. 11

8:27 a.m. A report of an empty parking ticket dispenser in lot D was submitted anonymously to the desk. Officer Cole restocked it immediately.

8:55 a.m. Officer Cole cut a lock off P. Cass's locker in A-21.

9:49 a.m. A permit dispenser jammed in lot B. R. Wilkinson reported it to the desk, and Officer Randall fixed it.

11:25 a.m. T. Wang reported a stolen parking decal.

12:36 p.m. G. Gonzales reported a stolen parking decal.

12:39 p.m. An individual apparently fell at the theatre steps. Officer Randall had subject transported to a hospital by ambulance. A report was taken.

1:30 p.m. E. Reyerling reported a stolen parking decal.

3:30 p.m. An exhibition of speed was observed by Officer Randall in lot D and on El Monte Road. The subject was cited and released.

5:00 p.m. A possibly dangerous animal was anonymously reported in the track area. Officers Turino and Cross located the animal and took it to Animal Health Technology.

6:20 p.m. An injury accident was reported by A. Good at El Monte and the El Monte connecting road. Officers Turino and Cross assisted the Santa Clara Sheriff's deputies with traffic.

7:03 p.m. A property damage accident in lot D was reported by T. Hoang. Officer Turino took a report.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12

8:44 a.m. A citation complaint was lodged by L. Pham at the desk. Officer Cole referred the individual to the Palo Alto Municipal Court.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13

11:35 a.m. Possible vandalism was reported by G. White in E-21. Officer Cole investigated.

FRIDAY, Feb. 14

8:39 a.m. Officer Cole reported a traffic hazard at Perimeter Road and lot A. A limb had fallen from a tree. Officer Dole removed the debris from the road.

8:45 a.m. A vehicle accident was reported off El Monte and Summerhill. The desk notified the Los Altos Police Department.

2:02 p.m. Officer Cole investigated an audible intrusion alarm in the administration building and cleared the area. No report was taken.