

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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March 19, 1982



Officer Lan issues tickets yet another vehicle. See update next week.

Photo by Alan Boyd

Cross predicts accord

By LESLIE FARMER

Great Britain and Argentina may eventually resolve their Falkland Islands dispute by cooperating in "some sort of co-government, like the English and the French had in the New Hebrides," (now the Republic of Vanuatu) predicted Foothill history instructor and Russian specialist Truman Cross.

His personal suggestion for ending the impasse more swiftly and "from the Yankee point of view," would be to quietly "slip in a few ships" among the Argentine fleet, and then "let the Argentinians know that they have someone else to deal with" besides the British.

As things now stand, Cross said, what actually will happen, in spite of United States mediation headed by "that lunatic Haig flying back and forth," will depend not on outside allies but on "how brave the Argentinean junta is and how far they will stick their necks out."

According to Cross, the Falkland Islands were originally discovered by a Frenchman, but eventually claimed in the

'that lunatic Haig

flying back and forth ...

early 19th century by an English colonist and used as an emergency port: a place to store supplies and dock whaling ships. There were no inhabitants on the islands when they were discovered, and the present Falkland Islanders — approximately 1,800 people — are of largely British descent.

Cross noted that the Argentine claim to the islands, currently being enforced with some 5,000 troops, dates back to several years before England staked her claim in 1833. He also said that Argentina's independence from Spain, which also claimed the islands at one time, is a factor in the latest takeover. Cross believes the present crisis is an attempt by the Argentine government to do "a bit of flag-waving and build popular support for the current regime."

Cross does not believe that the Soviet Union, which abstained from the United Nations resolution for Argentina to withdraw from the Falklands, will take up this particular chance to fish in muddy waters. Although the Soviets in the past have helped to shore up the Argentine economy by purchasing large amounts of wheat, "with dollars — not with rubles —

(Continued on back page)

Rukeyser blasts politicians

By LINDA WILCOX

"It's been quite a remarkable year for the American economy," financial commentator Louis Rukeyser told a packed house at Flint Center Saturday, April 10. "This was the year when Wall Street rumbled, gold tumbled, the analysts bumbled, the economy stumbled, Volcker fumbled, O'Neill was humbled, and the rest of us just mumbled in despair."

Rukeyser, host of "Wall Street Week," was the first to be extended a second invitation to speak in the Foothill Special Speakers Series. He appeared two years ago to the day, and because audiences voted him the one they most wanted to hear again, he was awarded the first Outstanding Speaker Award. He then went on to spend nearly two and a half hours speaking on the economy's troubles and poking fun at politics.

"I don't want you to think we haven't gone forward at all in the Reagan presidency," he said. "Just before it began, we didn't even have an economic policy in Washington. Now all we have to worry about is if we have the right one. By Washington's standards that's terrific forward progress."

He told the audience that "the politicians have begun to get the message the people are trying to send. That's why I don't come to you, even in the depths of the 1982 recession, as one of these highly fashionable, and so far highly

wrong, prophets of extreme, inevitable, permanent gloom and doom for the American economy in the 1980s. The handwriting of a potentially better economic future has been on the walls for years." Referring to California's tax revolt, he said, "It was you pacesetting Californians who electrified the nation . . . when you voted to end your sentence with a proposition."

More seriously, Rukeyser said, "There are some deeply hopeful signs . . . some signs that, believe it or not, capitalism may be coming back into style in the United States of America. And if it makes it, that's going to be the single biggest authentic economic story of the entire decade ahead."

**'It was you pacesetting
Californians who
electrified the nation'**

Rukeyser emphasized inflation as the biggest threat to the economy, calling it "the root cause of our current recession." He said the recession did not begin with some greedy businessman in Pittsburgh or Houston, or with some grasping labor union in Detroit. He places responsibility with the politicians in Washington, D.C.

"That's where we've got to begin much more vigorously than we have even in the year just past if we're ever going

to solve this problem for real, instead of just letting it be a political football every time a new bunch of buffoons is running for high public office in this country."

Rukeyser labels President Reagan's credibility problem "not exactly unique. Jimmy Carter was a whirling dervish of economic policies, carrying on a four-year sequence of non-stop debates with himself — in which, incidentally, both sides lost." Of Richard Nixon, Rukeyser quipped that if he had been the captain of the Titanic, "he would have told the passengers they were just stopping briefly to take on ice."

Because of the widespread "economic illiteracy" that results from politicians' cynicism, Rukeyser said that the American people have repeatedly tried "short-term, politically concocted, dazzlingly presented, so-called solutions to what are, in reality, long-term, fundamental economic problems. It shouldn't surprise anybody that they never seem to work quite as well as they're supposed to work when they are first presented in the big, bold headlines." Complete public economic education should be on the top of Reagan's list if he is to break this cycle, he added.

How and when did the economy turn around from being prosperous and thriving to being plagued with inflation? According to Rukeyser, it all started with

(Continued on back page)

Editorials

Who's right?

The current confrontation between Great Britain and Argentina concerning a small group of islands a few hundred miles off the tip of South America has brought a question to the minds of many. Is this just another disagreement between two nations, or will it lead to World War III and ultimate destruction?

No one can presume to have the answers. But it seems reasonable to assume that the people involved are rational enough to realize the problem can be worked out somehow without widespread death or destruction.

First, one must determine who is actually involved. If one looks back historically, one finds that the Falkland Islands (or Islas Malvinas) have been shuttled from nation to nation for hundreds of years. They were "discovered" either by Britain in 1592 or by Spain in 1520, depending on whether one prefers to believe British or Argentine claims. But as well as these three nations, France, the United States and Chile have involved themselves in the history of the islands.

France was the first nation to colonize the area. The United States forced the evacuation of many colonists after Argentina, in control of the islands at that time, seized a U.S. sailing vessel. Chile also claims the islands, since they are equidistant from the coasts of continental Argentina and Chile.

So, who's to say who has an historical "right" to these islands? Clearly nobody. The issues must be faced as they now stand. Historically, each country could probably hold some claim to every piece of land in existence - but that doesn't mean they have a *right* to that land. Tracing this sort of thing back historically quickly becomes absurd.

Consider for a moment that, historically, the American Indians claimed the land that descendants of the European settlers now claim for their own. Does it really follow that Indians have a *right* to this land? If anyone believes this they should demonstrate their convictions and return their land immediately. No, a mass exodus is certainly not expected.

What is the real issue? From an American standpoint it seems obvious that the Argentine government has provoked the confrontation in order to raise the level of patriotism among its citizens during a time of extreme economic uncertainty and political unrest. The people of Buenos Aires have been demonstrating in the streets for this island takeover only weeks after they were demonstrating against the military government. Only an appeal to the emotions can result in an outpouring like this; therefore, the discovery of potentially massive amounts of oil six years ago probably has little bearing on the current crisis.

Also at issue is the fact that the Falkland Islands have been populated since 1833 by British patriots who have stated they wish to remain British. Shouldn't their wishes concerning sovereignty be considered?

Geographic proximity cannot dictate the ownership of a land mass. The issue here could be equated to the United States attempting to assimilate Cuba. No rational person would attempt to justify such a move by the American government on such a basis. For nearly a century and a half, the islands have been populated by British citizens. For this reason, Argentina has overstepped the bounds of international law and conduct by attempting this takeover.

—Linda Wilcox



Reader's Forum

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.

KFJC not paper trained

Editor:

I recently read the letter by Foothill journalism instructor Herm Scheiding in your April 1, 1984, edition of the Foothill SENTINEL. In his letter, Mr. Scheiding complains about the attitude of his volunteer student staff, the lack of respect with which he is treated, and the so-called bird seed intellect of articles in his award-winning newspaper.

As an instructor in broadcasting and station supervisor of KFJC, I can gratuitously tell Mr. Scheiding that the only things we share in common are irreconcilable differences. Compared to his calm and reserved SENTINEL staff, the crew at KFJC is rougher than a stucco bedpan. The station staff of spike-haired, mealy-mouthed, carnivorous bipeds has scarcely been disciplined in basic human courtesy, let alone paper trained. KFJC's irascible, tantrum-prone, tone deaf scumbags have true loyalty to me, their instructor. They put a knife in my back and then have me arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. Their collective imagination soars from miniscule to tiny, and the height of their cultural season is the arrival of a singing telegram. See what happens when cousins marry?

That "New Wave" garbage they play is like tapioca pudding - nice, but unexciting and maybe a little lumpy. To a comatose pencil-necked microcephalic with a sodden cerebellum, it might qualify as effective aversion therapy. That ferschlugginger "Modern Musak" is a treasure trove of excruciating banalities.

The newscasts, on the other hand, are aimed at a very specific target audience - female, 78 to 84, blue-haired, emotionally defoliated degenerates. The news contains no rape, incest, murder or necrophilia. There's enough of that in class. Trying to educate these nimrods is as futile as trying to control the wind by jamming the weathervane.

I would hope that my egregious epistle will cause Mr. Scheiding to appreciate the quality of the SENTINEL staff. Those needless furrows above Herm's brow are not wrinkles, they're deeply etched souvenirs of hormonal responsibility. Without the constantly oscillating climate of antagonistic cooperation, there would be no vehicle by which Herm could subliminally expound his Aristotelian crackerbarrel philosophies.

—Doc Pelzel
Instructor in Broadcasting, Foothill

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.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, x372.



The Anderson Beat

The Greek Way

As I am bound for a four-year school (like many of my peers), I have lately been considering the remote possibility of joining a fraternity next year. I had heard that in a fraternity I could pay very little rent, I would always have lots of friends, and there would always be parties to go to. The main reason for my interest, though, was the movie "Animal House," which really romanticized fraternities.

In an effort to separate the myth from the reality, I hung around my friend's fraternity while I was on vacation in southern California over spring break. Perhaps now I can give some insight into what one fraternity is like.

The first step toward beoming a frat member is to be a pledge, which lasts about ten weeks. During this period, while the frat decides whether to accept you or not, you cannot enter the front door of the frat house, you have to ask permission to enter the living room, and you have to answer the phone within three rings, even if it's 4 a.m. Pledges are also responsible for cleaning the frat house, including the bathrooms.

Then comes Hell Week. This is a very sensitive time because, as every fraternity knows, hazing is illegal in California and many other states, mainly because there have been many deaths involved. Hazing, according to Webster's, is "initiating or disciplining [fellow students] by means of horseplay, practical jokes, and tricks, often in the nature of humiliating or painful ordeals." One method of hazing, which recently killed a student in Arizona, is to force the pledge to drink a large amount of potent alcohol.

My friend assured me that hazing continues to flourish, but that it is not as harsh as it once was, "because now it's illegal. We could lose our charter if anyone found out." I'm sure that it is very mild, but I did hear one of the frat boys say to a particularly outspoken pledge: "You've been popping off a lot. Come Hell Week, you're going to pay for it."

Once you become a frat member, you have many things to look forward to, including "trains." Many of you may not know what a train is, so I'll tell you.

Suppose a frat member is in bed with a girl, and she is very drunk. He goes to the bathroom, and another friend comes and gets into bed with the girl; when he's done he leaves and

another shows up, etc. My friend told me while he's not personally into trains, many of the frat members are, and it's a fairly common occurrence. He told me of one time when a bunch of the guys picked up a barefoot 14-year-old hitchhiker, got her drunk and drugged, and then pulled a train on her all night. He wouldn't tell me if the girls are always unconscious or if they resisted. Trains are just a fact of life in his fraternity.

So you see, women, there is a place for you in fraternities. Frats also adopt "little sisters," which, according to my friend, is a way of assuring "that there are enough girls at our parties." It may sound as if the "little sisters" are taken under the protective wing of the fraternity, but my friend told me that his little sister was the victim of a train one night. "Luckily she didn't remember a thing the next day," he said with a laugh.

My friend had told me how hard it was for him to study while living in a frat, but maintained that he had adjusted to the loss of privacy. Still, he said that he would probably move out of the frat next year.

I went up to the frat at midnight the day before I was to go home, to say goodbye to my friend. He was in his room, unconscious, and no matter how many times I prodded him with a lacrosse stick, he wouldn't stir. I went down into the living room, where they had been showing porno flicks. The floor was covered with popcorn, there was a guy passed out on the couch, and another couch had the back broken off of it from a fight between two frat members. "They just started whaling on each other," said the witness. "But don't talk about it in front of anyone."

Which brings me to the most important point to be made about fraternities. Just because you join a frat does not mean that you will like all, or even any, of the other members. For all their talk about friendship and brotherhood, a lot of the guys in this frat seemed to hate each other's guts.

"Animal House" was a great movie, but that's all it was. Real people actually trying to live out that movie are stupid, not funny. If you must join a fraternity, make sure it's one where you don't have to humiliate yourself and abandon all respect for women.

NEXT WEEK: Message in a bottle.

Student praises Conom's suits

Editor:

Why is the stop sign at the exit below the auditorium at a different place every day? Is the new Chief trying to create some excitement in our otherwise humdrum day? It is hard to believe that they have nothing better to do.

Another question: Why is there a sign that says "No Right Turn" at the exit of parking lot C? Most of us look at it, think about it, and proceed to ignore it.

The new police chief must be using the

money he gets for fines to buy those beautiful suits. He is definitely the best dressed traffic and safety director in all of Foothill College.

I propose that his position be abolished and that we all go on the honor system. It would definitely save me money, having been cited twice in three weeks since Chief Conom took over.

-Rodger Craner
Foothill Student

On the Spot

WHAT ROLE - IF ANY - SHOULD THE UNITED STATES PLAY IN THE FALKLAND ISLAND CRISIS?

By SUZIE DAVIS & DAVID BASSETT



PAULETTE IRVING (Undeclared):

We have no right to meddle in other people's business. We have enough problems of our own.



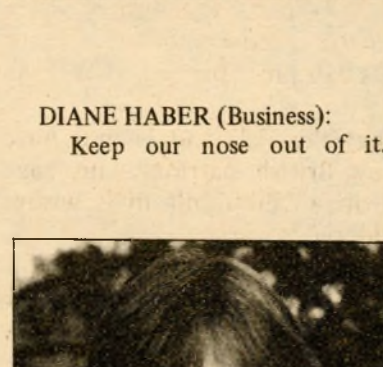
ANDREW LANGTRY (Business):

The United States should mediate between Britain and Argentina, and try to settle it without war. We should try to make sure it doesn't get into a nuclear confrontation.



JIM HARRISS (Geology):

We're doing the right thing in attempting to negotiate a solution, but we must support Britain. We can't let dictatorships think they've got the world by the ---.



DIANE HABER (Business):
Keep our nose out of it.



PAUL STANDEN (Business Administration):

We should have a passive part in the whole thing. We should try to mediate so it can be resolved without conflict.

News

Mackenzie outlines goals

ASFC turns over



Noah Mackenzie

Photo by Carrie Siedenburg

By CARRIE SIEDENBURG

Noah Mackenzie, a Foothill student since last spring, was elected president of the Student Council at the end of winter quarter in an election where all of the candidates ran unopposed.

Mackenzie first became active in student government six weeks ago when he was appointed to fill an empty Senator's position. Since then he has organized the council's Valentine's Day Flower Sale and recruited a secretary to take the council minutes. He noted, "It is impor-

tant that the minutes of the meetings get distributed as soon as possible so that people will be more aware of what the council is doing for the student body."

During his term as president, Mackenzie will chair the Student Council meetings on Thursdays, be expected to attend the bi-weekly Board of Trustees meetings and also attend monthly Area Six meetings.

Area Six is a community college region which includes Foothill, De Anza, Skyline, Evergreen and San Mateo. Representatives from each college meet to discuss student government policy and share their experiences.

Mackenzie said he does not know how many hours he will spend on student government, but he expects to spend close to two hours each day on council business.

In addition to being a full time student, Mackenzie works as a waiter at the Palo Alto Golf and Country Club four days a week.

After graduating from high school, Mackenzie spent four months ice skating and then worked as a professional skater for Holiday on Ice. He toured South America in his nine-month season with the company.

When asked what he hopes to accomplish while in office, Mackenzie said, "I would like to see the students become more aware of the ASFC [Associated Students of Foothill College] activities."



Michele Hammack

The British are coming

First let's dispense with some of the jokes: "I hear the British are sending their rapid deployment force to the Falklands, ETA 10 days." Or, "The State Department was caught by surprise, they're still scrambling to find a way to blame this on Soviet intervention." Or, "The U.S. is sending Haig on a PEACEMAKING mission?"

Some of the principals involved are doing fairly well in the joke department even without Johnny Carson's monologue writers.

Margaret Thatcher refers to the Argentine invasion as "a matter of aggression against a free people that has enormous implications for the Alliance and the whole Western World." Come on, Margaret, all of the Western World's fate hanging in the balance on the outcome of a dispute involving 1,800 people and 600,000 sheep? That has kinky overtones.

Here's another levelheaded observation by Commodore Brian Frow, the director general of the Falkland Islands office in London: "There should be a graduated military response. I hope it won't be necessary, but that includes the H-bomb." Hey, why stop there? I hope the UN can be called upon to negotiate the distribution of barbecue sauce should the British feel compelled to act on this sage advice.

Britain has been withdrawing peacefully from her colonial interests for years now, adopting a policy of adherence to the principle of self-determination where colonies are concerned. There have been several attempts over the years by Britain to unload the Falkland Islands, the two major problems they encountered being a) the Argentineans didn't want the Falklanders and b) the Falklanders didn't want to be Argentineans. Unfortunately for Britain, just because the Argentineans changed their minds suddenly didn't mean the Falklanders would. So Britain finds herself in the unenviable position of becoming involved in a strategically impossible war.

Meanwhile in Argentina . . . the U.S. media report that the powers that be in Argentina were surprised and dismayed to discover that not only did the UN Security Council call for Argentina's immediate withdrawal from the Falklands, but Argentina's new buddy, the Soviet Union, didn't veto the resolution. Could it be that the Soviets look forward to a war that could bankrupt England and force Argentina to look to them for aid? Somehow I think it would have been more appropriate had Argentina invaded the Falklands a day earlier, April 1. Keep looking both ways.

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THE ASFC

MARKETING DIRECTOR

Students recognized

Who's Who at Foothill

The 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" will carry the names of 26 students from Foothill College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose the students on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Students were selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Foothill College were:

Judith Abend of Palo Alto, Bill Anderson of Palo Alto, Jackie Davidson of

Mountain View, Pat Dehne of Palo Alto, Carol Deutsch of Mountain View, Brian John Erickson of Palo Alto, Jane K. Fejerary of Palo Alto, Sue Garvin of Los Altos, Haley Hall of Mountain View, Lynn Harvey of Palo Alto, Vincent Hendra of Los Altos Hills, Marie-Pierre Heriot of Mountain View, Phyllis Lee of Palo Alto, Dore Liston of Los Altos, Tedi Printy London of Mountain View.

Steffan Marley of Los Altos, Tom Maxson of San Jose, Kathy Mazrimas of Livermore, Lilliejo C. Portwood of Los Altos, Carrie Siedenburg of Los Altos, Ashley Taylor of Stanford, Michelle Vanderhule of Cupertino, Eileen Waterman of Mountain View, Linda Wilcox of Palo Alto, Wai-Mun Wong of Mountain View, and Yi-Ding Wu of Palo Alto.

Nominated students can pick up their certificates from Jean Thacher in C-31.

Features

Alumna publishes gardening book

By STEVE JONES

After spending four years in the ornamental horticulture program at Foothill, Foothill alumna Rosalind Creasy became convinced that there should be more emphasis on the usage of edible plants when designing home landscaping. She published her feelings in a 400-page best-selling book that was published in March of this year and which has already sold 36,000 copies.

The book, "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping," has become an instant success and has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club for the month of April.

Creasy gained interest and developed her skills in landscape design while at Foothill. She came to Foothill in 1974 at the age of 34 and enrolled in a guidance course taught by Mary Desper that examined womens' career goals.

Creasy then began learning about horticulture and took virtually every horticulture class that Foothill offered for the next four years. While taking courses from instructors Chuck Konigsberg and Bill Patterson, Creasy began work on her 400-page text that took eight years to complete.

'...people often waste their landscapes with lawns and juniper bushes...'

Creasy currently lectures for Introduction to Horticulture Classes at Foothill on a regular basis. "She [Creasy] gives a lot of herself to the horticulture program at Foothill. I'm proud she went through our courses here, and I think she did a superb job with the book," Konigsberg said of his former pupil.

The book, which is on sale at the Foothill Bookstore, is a how-to manual

for the planting and cultivation of edible plants. Creasy said the book also contains a rare "effort" chart that rates the amount of work a certain plant will require on a scale from one to five. "I haven't seen such a scale in any other book. No one has been willing to stick out their neck to say just how hard it is to garden certain plants," explained Creasy.

Creasy pointed out that her book deviates from the average thinking in the horticulture field that feels landscaping should not include edible plants. "I feel that people often waste their landscapes with lawns and juniper bushes that cannot yield any type of food."

Creasy explained that gardens and yards can be landscaped to combine ornamental plants, which have no food value, with edible plants, to make an aesthetically pleasing home landscape. "Many horticulturists won't acknowledge that landscapes can combine ornamental plants that look nice with edible plants that can be used as food in the home."

Creasy's enthusiasm for edible landscapes carries over into her job as a landscaping consultant in Los Altos. "I do a lot of work with drought-tolerant plants, dry creek beds and many edible plants while consulting on home landscaping."

Although Creasy feels that eight years' worth of writing a book is an arduous undertaking, she said she does plan to write more books dealing with gardening. She is also interested in doing a possible gardening-cooking show, possibly for public television.

"It could be a half-hour show, in which the first fifteen minutes would show how to grow certain edible plants. The remainder of the show would teach how to cook or prepare the plant for eating."



Rosalind Creasy

Creasy said that the life of a best-selling author is not an easy one. With such upcoming tasks as an appearance on a television show in Stockton and a scheduled appearance on a national radio show from San Luis Obispo, she

is finding it difficult to start work on another book.

"Asking me right now if I want to write another book is like asking a mother in labor if she wants to have more children," noted Creasy.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE — CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP	OPEN TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS	DEADLINE DATE
Ivania Portocarrero Scholarship (\$1,000)	Graduate of Half Moon Bay High School; must plan to attain a Bachelor's Degree; financial need considered (See Sidnee for application information)	April 23, 1982
Four Phase Systems, Inc. (\$750)	Career Focus in either Computer Science, Electronic Engineering or Technical Marketing; sophomore anticipating transferring to a four-year institution in Fall, 1982; minimum GPA 3.00; active in extracurricular activities. (Use Foothill application — must include: resume, letter expressing career interests, transcript)	April 23
KNTV Minority Scholarship (Four @ \$750 ea.)	Career in the field of Television Production and Journalism; in financial need; must be either Black, Hispanic, Oriental or American Indian; must be resident of either Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey or San Benito Counties as of 4/1/82; must have one full year of undergraduate work remaining and carry minimum of 12 units	April 23
Federated Women's Club of Los Altos (Amount unknown)	Re-entry woman (must be returning to college after a break for some time); may be in any field of study; application (use FWCOLA) must include a transcript	April 26

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION — CONTACT MRS. SIDNEE LEONG
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Sports



Four members of the Foothill Cycling Club

Cyclists planning race

By DAYLIN BUCK

Foothill's Cycling Club will host "The Los Altos Hills Mountain Classic" bicycle race on a course that includes Altamont, Black Mountain and Natoma roads this Sunday, April 18.

The race, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation (USCF) and sponsored by the Cycle Outfitter of Los Altos, will begin registration at 7 a.m. at the junction of Altamont and Natoma roads.

Cyclists will be required to present a valid student I.D. or an applicable USCF license at the time of registration.

Entry fees will run \$2.25 for students and \$1 for the public. Advance registration can be made to Bob Ward who can be contacted at 415/948-2567.

Novice riders will start the race at 8 a.m. and ride 18.75 miles. Women riders will follow at 9 a.m. for 15 miles, the public at 10 a.m. for 3.75 miles and experts at 10:30 a.m. for 31.25 miles.

Medals will be awarded to the first three places, and merchandise will be given for prizes. A limited number of t-shirts will be available for purchase at \$6.75 each.

Smith, Weyers, suffer injuries

Tracksters run down

By CHRISTINA ROSCH

The men's and women's track team will face off April 15 with opposing threat Chabot College in the Owls' last home meet of the season. The meet also marks the team's last dual Golden Gate Conference meet before the GGC trials, April 23.

The Chabot men's team currently stands second in the GGC rankings and according to coach Peanut Harms, "It's going to take a lot of extra effort in order to salvage a respectable meet."

Foothill will have to sacrifice some greatly needed points due to two injured team members. The nation's leading 100m sprinter Kenny Smith is suffering from a strained hamstring and if he does complete will only run the relay races. Rick Weyers, conference leader in the shotput, has a sprained finger and will compete only in the discus throw.

"We have enough talent to fill in the holes," said Harms, "but they are definitely going to put us to the test. We will have to depend on the middle distance runners to amass a lot of points."

Chabot's women's team, dominated by Brenda Bertillon who leads the conference in six different events, should prove equally challenging for Foothill's women. "Wherever Chabot takes a first place," said Harms, "we had better be right there to take second and third."

In last Saturday's Annual Bruce Jenner Classic Invitational track meet at San Jose City College, Foothill athletes were forced to forfeit an opportunity to compete in the state due to the torrential rains. Rains became so heavy by mid-afternoon that Harms pulled the team out of the meet to avoid potential injuries.

Some of the athletes who were able to compete earlier in the day were Kenny Smith who won the long jump competition and ran the fastest qualifying time in

the 100m heats. The men's 400m relay team ran their seasonal best time finishing in 42.9. Women's team member Irene Vavuris ran an impressive 1500m race, running her best time of 5.25 in conditions Harms described were at best "a gale."

Competing last Thursday in the Easter Relays at Diablo Valley College, the women's team shattered one school record and tied another. The sprint medley team of Karen Gill, Karen Turpjen, Sue Tinsley and Kristie Kniffin set a new record of 1.57.3 and the mile relay team of Turpjen, Gill, Kniffin and Dianne Brodie ran their seasonal best of 4.15.6.

Less than a week earlier the women also broke the 400m relay record at the King Games. The team of Julia Sherman, Tinsley, Gill and Turpjen knocked three-tenths of a second off the previous record for a 52.3 finishing time. Nancy Alvarez, who is currently leading the conference in the javelin throw, took first place with a throw of 111'.

In the meet which provided the Owls with their first opportunity to see how they stack up against other NorCal teams, distance runner Danny Gonzalez won the 5000m race in a time of 14.45. Gonzalez now holds the second fastest 5000m time in the state as well as the second fastest 10,000m time by almost a minute at the King Games, moving him into the number two position in the state.

Both Ralph Preiman and Kenny Smith captured first place victories: Preiman in the pole vault and Smith in the long jump and 100m.

Weyers took second in the discus throw, with a 163'3" mark that broke his previous personal record. Weyers also took third in the shotput with a throw of 51'5".

The team will next travel to Salinas, Saturday, April 17, for the Ed Adams Invitational meet.

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Photo by Bill Anderson



Tim Goodman

A Giant mistake

I hate the Giants.

Well, not the players, but the management most definitely. Excluding Frank Robinson, I feel the ax should come down on anybody that makes a decision in the Giant organization — and I use the term “organization” loosely.

I've never really been a Giants fan, but since I live in this area I'm forced, by circumstances, to be constantly aware of their status. So if I have to put up with them, I want a winner. That's right, w-i-n-n-e-r. I know that term is rare to die-hard Giants fans, but don't you think you deserve one?

It's time for drastic actions. I'm sick of the old “wait till next year” speech from the fans. And I'm sick of the “we did better than last year” speech also. Last year's team was pathetic. And you are too if you're not fed up with this garbage that they pass off as baseball.

It's time for drastic action. I'm sick of the old 'wait till next year' speech from the fans.'

Pull for Oakland, you're telling me? Forget it. Everybody and their sister likes Oakland. Besides, they don't have problems, the Giants do. The Giants need a major overhaul, and I'm volunteering to lead the assault. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to become a fan, I'm just helping you out a little.

First of all, we need letters. Tons of letters. Anybody that is sick of the way the front office is running things, send a typewritten letter to the SENTINEL explaining why. Spare no one, but make it printable. Don't put it off or you'll never do it and the Giants will remain a bush-league team.

After we receive the letters, we'll get everybody together and head for Bob Lurie's office. Once he's eliminated, then we get Tom Haller. You might want to discuss the current pitching overhaul with him before he's no longer available. They both have families, so violence is out — but forcing them to resign is an option.

I don't have the floor plans laid out, but the attack on Candlestick should go something like this: after we get in, we buy a truckload of those little souvenir bats. Then we get plastic helmets for protection — they don't offer much, but if you're a Giants fan you're a hard-head anyway.

As we head down the aisles looking for Lurie and Co., we'll map out the demands. We should be pretty fired up by then so I think they'll give in easily. In your letters you should state possible demands. If you're a die-hard and have suffered through previous fiasco seasons, your list should be long.

As strictly a “non-fan,” my list reads something like the following:

- 1) Why didn't you get rid of Spec Richardson earlier?
- 2) Why did you trade away Vida Blue, Doyle Alexander, Larry Herndon, and all the others through the years? Did they have too much talent for your organization?
- 3) Why does your team choke in the stretch?
- 4) Why did you sign Rennie Stennet — not to mention some other old players — for great sums of money?
- 5) Do you really expect us to believe that the new pitchers are any good and will actually win a few games?
- 6) Do you really want the team to be a winner? If you do, why do you have such a strange way of going about it?

As you can tell, there are many other questions to ask, but I leave that up to you. If you really want a change to come, then we need to see some action. Type those letters and drop them off at the SENTINEL — we mean business. Tell your friends to get off their can and get typing. Forget about homework for a night — what's more important, a late paper or a last place team?

You're the fan; the future of the Giants is in your hands. So don't be apathetic, and send those letters to the SENTINEL.

Heads are going to roll.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Billy Martin on his team's shoddy 16-inning loss to the Seattle Mariners: *That's the hardest I've ever sounded off on any team I've ever managed. I'm going back*

to hard liquor — too many losses with that soft stuff.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Earliest sporting mismatch — the lions vs. the Christians.

GGC playoff nears

Netters close season

By PETE BURANZON

Foothill's men's tennis coach Tom Chivington said he was expecting stiff competition from visiting Hayward State University when the two teams met on Monday, April 12. Foothill lost to Hayward 5-4 in a non-conference match.

Chivington knew Hayward would be tough because they had defeated Canada College 5-4 and Foothill had lost to Canada 8-1 earlier this year.

Foothill's No. 1 singles player Chris Green retained his composure and defeated Hayward's Gary Scholl 6-3, 6-3. Scholl swore throughout the match, then tossed his racket to the ground, smashing it against the fence.

Foothill's No. 3 player Kevin Howard won 6-3, 6-4. Joel Kirschner, Foothill's No. 4 player, split sets with Hayward's Bert Okuda 6-4, 3-6 before beating him 6-4 in the final set.

Singles players that suffered losses included Foothill's No. 2 Jon Storm, 6-4, 6-1, No. 5 Todd Mitchell, 6-3, 6-2 and No. 6 William Ober, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Foothill's No. 1 team of Storm and Howard lost 7-6, 6-3 as did Foothill's No. 2 team of Mitchell and Kirschner, 6-0, 6-3. After losing the first set 3-6, Foothill's No. 3 team of Green and Ober came back to win the next two sets and the match, 6-1, 6-2.

'We were not at full strength today'

“We were not at full strength today,” Chivington said. “We've had injuries all year.” Foothill's regular No. 2 singles player, Kurt Hoeven, is out with a re-sprained ankle.

In reference to injuries this season, Chivington said there have been “many

more than any year I've ever coached.

Foothill faces Diablo Valley College in their final conference match before moving on to the Golden Gate Conference playoffs against West Valley on Thursday, April 15.

The Foothill women's tennis team disposed of defending state champion Chabot College in conference play Thursday, April 8. The Owls posted a 7-2 victory, raising their conference record to a perfect 4-0.

Foothill's No. 1 singles player, Cindy Landis, took only 60 minutes to defeat Chabot's Chalice Norris 6-0, 6-1.

Although hampered by minor injuries, Foothill's No. 2 and 3 single players, Berta Tintore and Cathy Prince, were also both able to post victories.

Other winners in the singles category included No. 4 player Sophie Whelan and No. 6 player Wendy Ferrari. No. 5 player Nikki Mercer lost to Chabot's Christi Sally in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Coach Jeanne Tweed stated this was the first match in two weeks because of finals and quarter break. She explained, “What you saw out here today are the two best women's teams in Nor-Cal tennis.”

After leading in the first set 2-1, Foothill's No. 1 doubles team, consisting of Landis and Prince, was forced to default after Prince suffered a shin-splint injury. The No. 2 doubles team of Tintore and Mary Runkel, and the No. 3 team of Mercer and Whelan won their matches 6-4, 6-4 and 6-0, 6-1 respectively.

San Francisco City College and West Valley are the final two teams Foothill will face this year in conference play. Tweed said, “These are the two weakest teams in the conference,” and she anticipates Foothill will have no trouble in defeating these teams.

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News



Louis Rukeyser

Rukeyser

(Continued from page 1)
Lyndon Johnson. "He assumed that we wouldn't take the truth, so he tried to sneak the Vietnam War into the federal budget without even beginning to confront the implications of this enormous double effort. Richard Nixon proceeded to make the situation worse by changing the economic course with every shift in the political winds."

According to Rukeyser, Gerald Ford turned out to be "a highly uncertain beacon for a nation at sea. Jimmy Carter went through four years of the presidency without once showing enough con-

sistent, educational candle power to save a rowboat. You may think he was ineffectual, but you've got to admit he never once knew where he was going."

Rukeyser made several suggestions for solutions to economic woes such as necessary tax cuts and slashing government spending. Indicating three-fourths of the current budget is exempt from any cuts at all, he asserted "We must attack four-fourths," with the Reagan team going "back to the drawing board and rethinking the out-of-control welfare and transfer payments that really underly the U.S. budget problems."

It is also "time to move vigorously and strenuously toward balancing the budget," he said. Not only would it eliminate the pressure to hide deficits by

inflating the money supply, it would have psychological impact."

He summarized that the way to control the economy is to control the politicians. Though there is a danger of the people abandoning the fight against inflation in the 1982 elections, he forecast the economy will begin to recover at the end of the summer.

"Ronald Reagan has embarked on a better economic track," he said. "The question now is whether he will turn out to have been a true long distance runner, or just a flashing sprinter. Don't believe everything you hear from Washington. And for heaven's sake, don't believe everything you hear from Wall Street, either. What can you believe? You can believe in the future of this country."

Falklands

(Continued from page 1)
no one in the world wants rubles," Cross added. "The Soviet Union is too politically overextended and economically fragile to take on this particular item of meddling."

Although Argentine troops hold the land, Britain will win in any kind of naval warfare, Cross asserted. However, he added that with the Falkland Islanders caught in the middle, any sort of military clash could be extremely "bloody."

Flower sale

The Foothill College Ornamental Horticulture Club is co-sponsoring the 10th Annual Spring Wildflower Show and Native Plant Sale, with the Santa Clara Recreation Department.

The show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18 in the Foothill College Campus Center.

From 200 to 400 different local wildflowers will be displayed. Native plants, wildflower posters and wildflower books will be on sale.

Konetski dies

Frances Konetski, a food service employee at Foothill College since 1969, died in her sleep Tuesday evening, April 13.

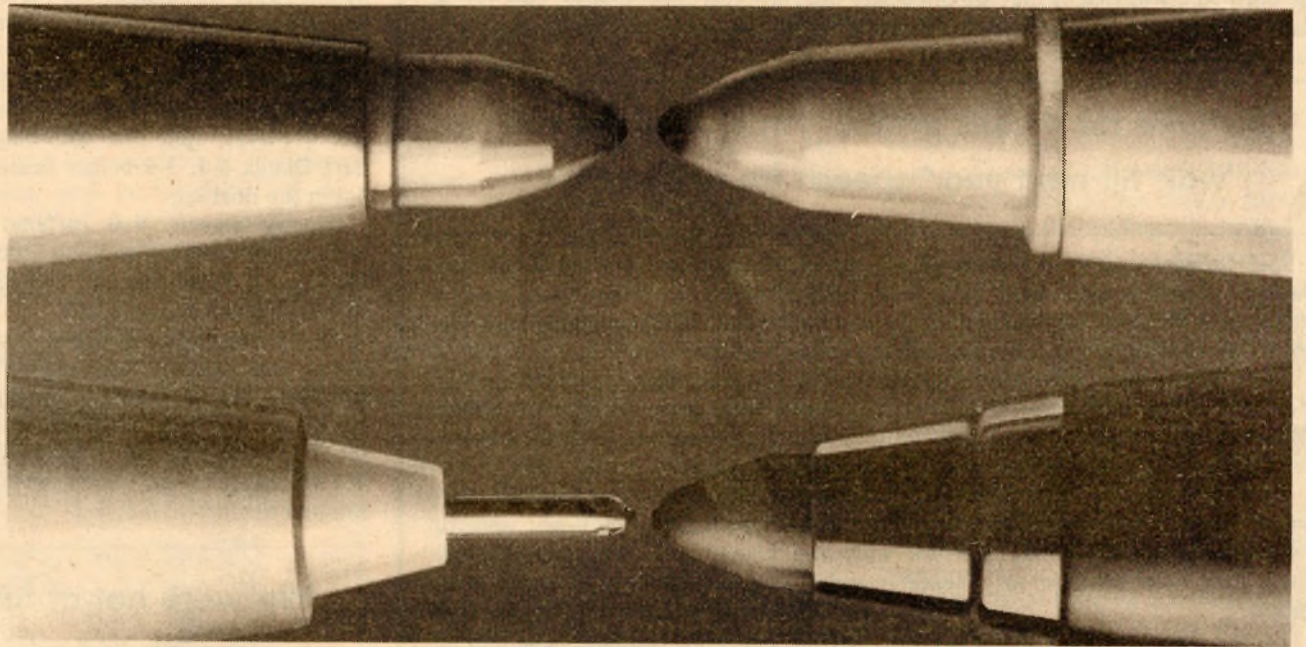
Konetski had been out sick from work for a week and a half with the flu. She was found by a neighbor who had arranged to give her a ride to the doctor on Wednesday morning.

Konetski, who was 60, was an assistant in the pantry of the cafeteria and regularly worked on the cafeteria line.

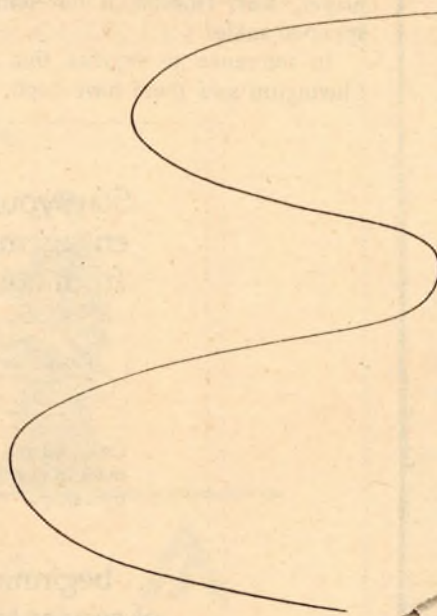
Konetski is survived by her son, Dan Konetski of Eureka, California.

The Santa Clara County morgue will be conducting an autopsy to certify the cause of death.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

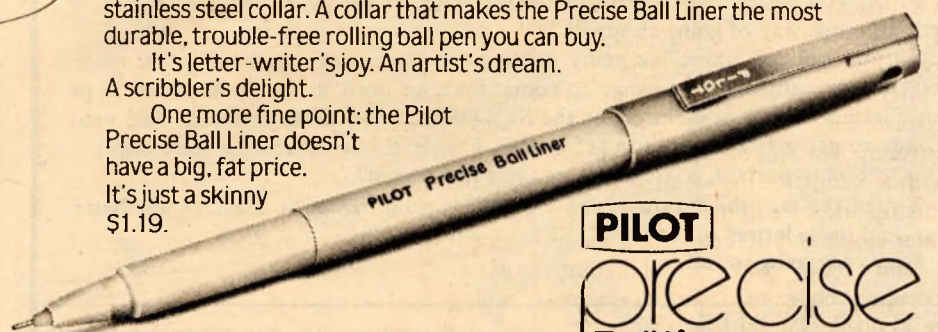


It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

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