

# Foothill Sentinel

Volume 26, Number 2

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

October 7, 1983

Welcome to the hill day

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How to prepare mushrooms

page 6



Students lunched on barbecued chicken while listening to the Matt Cassel Trio on the patio during the "Welcome to the Hill" day celebration. (More photos, page 4)

## Radar should slow students

By ROBERT STOWE

Starting Friday, Oct. 7, Foothill security officers will employ modern technology to combat the serious speeding problem on Foothill's roads and parking lots.

Security Chief Tom Conom revealed that Foothill officers will be using radar to enforce speeding regulations. "Approximately 50 percent of the accidents on campus are related to motorists speeding,"

Conom said. "After the initial introduction of the radar, we don't expect to issue a great deal of tickets. Students will be more aware of the limits and will control their speed."

Foothill officers will undergo a short training course on the operation of the radar guns.

Current speed limits on campus are 25 mph on Perimeter Road, and 10 mph in parking lots.

## Vietnam legacy

### A 'Farewell to Arms'

By DE TRAN

I ran into an old friend a few weeks ago. I hadn't seen him in about eight years.

He and I both came from Vietnam. In 1975, we both left the country during the final days of the war. He fought for the South Vietnamese forces in that so called "civil war." I was too young to be drafted. When the war was over in '75, I was only 12. He was 22.

I was glad to see him; and he was glad to see me. He looked much older. Eight years had passed. He is now 30 and I am 20. He had adopted an American name: Charlie.

softly, "You know, looking back, it's funny how the war has changed my life."

"How do you mean?" I asked.

He turned and looked at me. I noticed his eyes were bloodshot.

He said, "I remember when I was sixteen and still in school. Everything seemed so clear then. I was going to graduate from high school and go study abroad. I had a dream of coming home with a degree from abroad and spending my days working and helping the people at home. It was a peaceful, simple dream, wasn't it?"

I agreed with him.

Charlie gulped down the remaining cognac in his glass. He poured himself some more. He stared dreamily at a poster on the wall. There was a gleam of moisture in his eyes. He continued; there was sadness in his voice.

"But I never graduated. A few things happened along the way and the next thing I knew, I was trying to be a soldier."

"You know," Charlie said; there was bitter anger in his voice. "The worst thing about combat is not the actual shooting and killing. It's the aftermath when you have to make bodycounts. You walk around and these wide-opened eyes, filled with terror, seem to be staring

(Continued on page 2)

## Commentary

"Why don't you drop by my apartment and let's talk about old times," Charlie said. "I have a bottle of cognac stacked away somewhere."

I couldn't refuse such an invitation.

Charlie lives in a small, sparsely decorated one-room studio.

We sat on the floor, sipped cognac, and exchanged small talk. Then we could not find anything else to talk about. There was silence . . .

I noticed the bottle was half empty. And Charlie broke the silence. He said

## Muktarian becomes editor

By LYNETTE WONG

Journalism major Herb Muktarian will be editor-in-chief of the Foothill SENTINEL for the first half of the 1983-84 school year.

Muktarian, a graduate of Palo Alto High School, and Mountain View resident, came to Foothill last fall. He has been reporting for the SENTINEL since winter quarter. In the spring quarter, he served as news editor.

One of the improvements he would like to see is getting more beginning journalism students involved with the production aspects of the paper. "It's good for people to help with the paper. The earlier the students get involved, the better their attitude toward journalism will be. They won't feel as though they're

working in futility. Besides, it's a great journalistic experience," Muktarian said.

Muktarian also talked about the editorial. "The editorial is the paper's statement of position. It should be a group effort. When you have one person writing the editorial, it becomes closed off to anyone else interested in doing it."

He added, "Although the SENTINEL is a school newspaper, reporting on educational happenings in the surrounding communities would benefit the student's needs. It will increase the student's awareness of other educational opportunities.

When asked of the function of the SENTINEL, he commented, "The press is a powerful tool. You have to be careful how it is used. The paper should not

(Continued on page 8)

Photo by Dave Mauch



# Editorials: An IFFY community college future

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown suggested the state save financially drowning community colleges by issuing short-term loans to individual needy institutions.

Brown stated this would involve holding hearings to determine whether the colleges' financial problems are truly as dire as they say.

And under the Brown plan, the money loaned now will be axed out of any aid the college may receive during the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1984.

Larry Thomas, Gov. Deukmejian's press secretary, said his boss "would take a look at Brown's proposal, but it seems like a real tortured way of dealing with it when a much easier, more direct solution could be reached in a matter of hours." Thomas was referring to the adoption of tuition.

Deukmejian has expressed his willingness to consider restoring the \$108 million

he vetoed last week, with a "sunset" provision attached to tuition, which would automatically end fees three years hence.

Sounds reasonable.

But now it seems the Assembly Democrats would like a fresh start on the entire issue, and try to create new proposals.

Brown says there is not much chance of the Legislature reconvening before January, unless it is to approve loans.

The struggle to solve the community college funding problem is seated in the philosophical differences between the Republican Deukmejian and the Democrat Brown.

Our Republican governor is most adamant for instituting tuition. The Democrats, on the other hand, seem willing to try anything just to be opposite to the Republican views.

While these two gentlemen are engaged in their own personal game of

chess, the community college system is slowly sinking, mired in economic quicksand.

The key to dealing with the problem is Deukmejian and Brown setting personal differences aside and making a concerted effort at working together, and not against each other.

If these two men can work together, it will be much easier for both Republican and Democratic legislators to be helpful and suggestive, and for members of the community college system who are in Sacramento working for a solution, to do likewise.

All of the governmental haranguing has been frustrating to everyone who has been working hard to straighten out the **'Farewell'**

(Continued from page 1)

at you as if to ask why. And blood everywhere. On the soil, on your uniform, on your face, in your K-ration. Everywhere."

He stopped as though to relive a combat scene. He said, "The faces on some of the corpses were so young. Some looked as though they were about fifteen years old. Some of them weren't even old enough to see an R-rated movie. It's not right."

"It's just not right," he repeated.

I agreed with him. He took another gulp of cognac. He turned to me and flashed a forced, forlorn smile.

"Still, I'm pretty lucky to come out of that war alive. I remember my uncle's plane was shot down and the only way they could identify him was by his dental charts. And my closest friend, he had everything going for him. Graduated from

mess. One thing should be pointed out to our political leaders: these hard working individuals are not going to give up. Like the Giants, they'll hang in there. And in the long run probably with more success.

If Deukmejian and Brown can get on wavelengths somewhere closer than a mile apart, then just maybe they can lead by example, which is what they're supposed to be doing in any case, and hopefully all the underlings will follow.

Unfortunately, it looks like IF is a vital factor in heading towards a solution.

We sure live in an IFFY society, don't we?

—Herb Muktarian

## Tuition/fees

Editor:

Having permanent tuition/fees at community colleges can't be much more destructive than the uncertainty that has plagued students and administrators since Prop. 13. Every fiscal year since then has been chaotic because no one can plan a budget if no one knows how much money will be available, when, and where it's going to come from.

Although I hate to see tuition or fees come to community colleges, they might restore some order and planning ability to the schools.

If the college knows it must charge fees, then it can make plans accordingly. Perhaps the money would free the schools from remaining political footballs, helplessly tossed according to the whims and fancy of other political interests.

Private, non-profit fundraising organizations for schools may be one method the schools could use to help keep education affordable to everyone.

Tougher choices may still lie ahead. If the middle class won't pay for free education that's open to everyone, then a selective process must be used and those chosen students given the opportunity. Higher education may be closed to stu-

dents who did poorly in high school or on tests. Poorer students may be left out of educational opportunity because they simply can't afford to go to school.

Several benefits may come out of this mess. I can't imagine any of today's students underestimating or ignoring politicians. California's Prop. 13 may have done something nothing else has been able to do — get people involved in the political process.

—Sandra Shafer

## Editorial hits

Editor:

Herb Muktarian's editorial in the Foothill SENTINEL (Sept. 30, 1983) hit home for me in many ways.

This year is, as it is for many others, my first year at Foothill. It is a shame to me that so many new students are experiencing Foothill for the first time during this "calm before the storm." It seems a pity that such a reputable community college must face these problems.

Like many of the incoming students, I attended high school during the aftermath of Proposition 13. I watched helplessly as my school lost more and more funds while at the same time lost some of the most well-educated faculty I have ever worked with. Students attending high school at this time sat by as faculty and administrators fought each other over where the remaining funds would be put to use. This continuing battle became the center of attention during the year as faculty, administration and student body became increasingly aware of the possibility of a campus shutdown. Education became the least important factor of high school life.

The current situation with the Governor's drastic cut to the community college budget can only bring back some not-too-welcome memories of the days of Proposition 13. It seems as though the incoming high school graduates have been plagued with budget cuts for their entire educational career. It is a pity that those who seek an education must deal with situations such as these.

I am at least thankful to Foothill College for having the foresight to think ahead and try and plan if the storm should hit. I pray that it doesn't.

—Betty Patton

## Foothill Sentinel

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

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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 415/948-8590, x372. Advertising rates available upon request.

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## Students uninformed

Editor:

In response to Herb Muktarian's "Duke's veto hits campus" article which appeared in the Sept. 30 issue of the Foothill SENTINEL, I feel many students are uninformed on the tuition situation.

Most of the Foothill students I have interviewed are strongly opposed to tuition, purely on the basis that it will cost them more to get their education, without regarding the more profound implications of community college survival.

For our community colleges to continue functioning right now, tuition is the only alternative.

We can insure that the tuition is a temporary matter by helping to organize a powerful state-wide student voting block. State legislators have viewed students as the road of least resistance in budget considerations, because historically students do not vote.

Remember when former Governor Ronald Reagan imposed a \$50 annual tuition in 1971 for the UC schools, which had also always been tuition-free. Now, after 12 years, we've seen a 2600 percent increase to \$1,300. The same thing will happen to community colleges if we don't prevent it.

-John W. Garner

## Clements thanked

Editor:

As one of the new students on campus, I thank President Thomas H. Clements for his personal welcome to the fall semester, and to the Foothill campus.

We in the older group of students striving to gain an education, and possibly improve our present skills, or learn new ones that will lead to a new vocation, are grateful to be here.

It is a shame that we have entered at a time when there is the uncertainty of our future financial structure. But we are very willing to help resolve these problems in any way possible.

Some, like myself, have the advantage of government funding through the various veterans' benefits programs which are available to those of us who qualify, and are lucky enough to be accepted. For us, classes would be impossible to finance any other way.

What we have seen thus far makes us feel at ease, and grateful to be a part of the team. Together we will weather the storm, and gain mutual benefit from our experiences here at Foothill College.

-Max C. Singleton

## Student participation urged

Editor:

California's university, state college, and community college system has historically been regarded as one of our nation's best and most open systems of higher education. The openness and quality of that system is now being threatened.

Thousands of students may not be able to return to class this fall because of higher fees about to be charged at all levels of higher education in California. These added fees will be imposed, in part, because of the Governor's reluctance to provide adequate funds to higher education. The Governor wants to charge more for access to publicly-supported colleges.

At stake is a fundamental factor which has earned our state's universities and colleges praise throughout the world. That factor is accessibility.

The community colleges have served our state as a bridge for high school seniors, homemakers, and other workers to allow them to return to the world of academia. These colleges, offering low costs, provide a crucial link between high schools and the development of necessary skills needed for employment in the labor marketplace.

Now, for the first time in the state's

history, tuition is a definite prospect at the community college campuses.

Unemployment levels for graduating high school seniors are at one of the highest levels in the state's history. There are predictions that the imposition of tuition will result in over 100,000 students being barred from classes during the first semester alone. With job training and job preparation a fundamental component for a steady and lasting economic recovery, the Governor has decided that other priorities are more important than preserving the state's reasonably-priced, higher educational system.

The Governor has decided that \$15.3 million in taxpayer's money will be better spent in a special election to decide the fate of millionaire Sonoma winemaker Don Sebastiani's reapportionment initiative.

What can students do to help the Governor reconsider his priorities? You can make a start by writing or calling him with your views.

College students can make things happen in government IF they participate by expressing their views and by registering and voting.

-State Senator David Roberti

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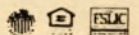
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# Cool jazz and barbecued chicken



Students who came to "Welcome to the Hill" day on Thursday, Sept. 29, enjoyed cool jazz, tasty barbecued chicken and a pep rally complete with cheerleaders doing a routine. From right, counter-clockwise: Food Services Manager Klaus Dehn cooks up a batch of chicken; ASFC Vice President Dave Glovin munches on a slice of watermelon; students and football team members watch the cheerleaders perform; Matt Cassel leads his Trio to perform "Mack the Knife"; Michele Frosini asks Joanne Sargenti about the Animal Health Technology program; the cheerleaders perform for the crowd.



Photos by Dave Mauch



# ASFC expects budget to double

By DE TRAN

The budget for the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) is expected to double this year.

In a meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 19, newly appointed Finance Director Dan Souleret said that the sale of student body cards is increasing this year.

According to Souleret, "A total of 9,000 cards have been sold so far for a total of \$119,000." Out of this amount, a round-off figure of \$18,000 goes to the ASFC, and \$36,000 is allotted for Co-Curricular.

He added that the rest of the revenue will go to the District.

In other action, the Council accepted the resignations of Senior Senator David Nero and Senator Dan Souleret. In his letter of resignation, Nero said he left the Council because of conflict with his class schedule. Souleret resigned from his senatorial position to become the ASFC finance director.

The Council also appointed Georgi

Higuera as secretary, Jim Burton as legislative director and Lou Hermann as Campus Center director. However, Hermann submitted a letter of resignation last Monday.

Fay said that Hermann is "overwhelmed by his more than 20 units. I think there'll be a conflict of time for him."

Also at the meeting, several plans were brought up concerning the use of a student-owned big screen television set.

The options include placing the television in C-31 with cables for instructional and recreational purposes. According to ASFC President Leslie Fay, the Foothill Film Society has also expressed interest in using the television. Associate Dean of Students Raul Felix also suggested that the television be installed in the Owl's Nest where it will attract more customers for Food Services.

Fay said she will try to get the big screen television set installed in C-31. "It would be the best place for it," she said. "The cables would only have to go one building over and it [C-31] is the only place that's open seven days a week."

Regularly scheduled ASFC meetings are held weekly on Thursdays at 2 p.m., inside the Campus Center at the former location of the women's lounge.

## Police Blotter

By ROBERT STOWE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1983

4:41 p.m. Two motorcycles were reported riding on the campus sidewalks. No report taken.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

7:25 a.m. Sgt. Geddes responded to a vandalism call on a college van at the Child Care Center. Report taken.

9:37 a.m. Officer Abel found a campus electrical vehicle; the vehicle had been taken for a joy ride. No damage, a report was taken.

6:23 p.m. Officer Kimball assisted motorist locked out of car in Lot C.

TUESDAY, SEPT 27

8:51 a.m. Officer Abel assisted motorist locked out of car in Lot C.

11:10 a.m. A fight was reported on the ramp at C-1. Sgt. Geddes responded. Suspects had

already left the scene. No report taken.  
12:45 p.m. Stray horse reported on campus. Officer Abel responded. Security desk notified the owner who recovered the animal.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

10:29 p.m. Traffic accident in lot C. No injuries, property damage only. Sgt. Storton responded and a report was taken.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

11:11 a.m. Officer Randall assisted a motorist with a stalled vehicle. The AAA was notified.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

9:47 a.m. The bookstore reported a wallet stolen from a student. A report was taken.

12:53 p.m. Hit and run misdemeanor in staff lot 4. Property damage only.

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# Rehearsals set for 'Twelfth Night'

By MARY HOGSETT

Rehearsals for the Foothill production of "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare are now in full swing. J.L. Manley, Foothill drama instructor, will be director to the half student, half community cast.

The cast is: Orsino, Richard Lyon; Sebastian, Richard Roitinger; Antonio, Don McDonald; Sea Captain, Steve Zavidovsky; Valentine, Jesse Stewart; Curio, Rob Holbrook; Sir Toby Belch, F. Leroy Dudley; Sir Andrew Aguecheater, Ed Pliska.

Malvolio, Rudolf E. Vest; Fabian, Aram Henesian; Feste, Tobias Germano; Priest, Mark Holt; Olivia, Judy McCandless; Viola, Darla Lindstrom; Maria,

Michelle Lyon.

Sailors, officers, lords and attendants to Olivia will be portrayed by: Michael Sorens, William Nyden, Mark Holt, Steve Savidovsky, Alexandra Brodman, Sami Gabriel, and Dorrie Holland (who will also be helping out as assistant to the director).

The play is one of Shakespeare's most popular love comedies. It is very timely because it deals with the foolish things people do under the spell of love, which is just as appropriate now as it was during the Elizabethan Era.

The play will be shown on Nov. 3, 4, 5, and Nov. 10, 11, 12. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

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## UC workshops set Wednesday

By MARY HOGSETT

Two workshops dealing with questions students may have concerning transferring to a UC Campus in fall of 1984 will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Mary Jo Glatzel, representative from the University of California, will be featured.

The workshops will take place in C-31. The first will be held at 10:30 a.m. to noon; the second will be 1 to 2:30 p.m.

## Student Chef

### BROILED MUSHROOMS HORS D'OEUVRES

Mushrooms (2 or 3 per person, 1 1/4 to 2 inches in size); sour cream; mild cheddar cheese; celery salt.

Preheat broiler. Wash mushrooms well in cold water. Cut the stems flush with the bottom of the mushroom. Insert the cut up stems into the cap. Place on broiler pan cap side down. Generously sprinkle with celery salt. Add a dollop of sour cream on half the mushrooms; leave the rest plain. Place a square of mild cheddar cheese on each mushroom. Broil 2 to 3 minutes or until the mushrooms are cooked and the cheese is melted. Serve on a tray in small dessert cups.

—Robert Stowe

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# Dons spoil Owl homecoming, 49-19

By GEORGE TATUM

In a game distinguished by De Anza's constant presence in Foothill's end zone, the Owls bowed to the Dons on homecoming night 49-19.

The game, played at Foothill on Friday night, Sept. 30, was the third consecutive defeat for the Owls.

De Anza wide receiver Terry White started the Don romp by catching a 27-yard scoring strike from quarterback Darryl Jones. Jones exploited an early season Foothill vulnerability to mobile quarterbacks by scampering for 102 yards on 13 carries. Jones also threw for 103 yards.

The final score of the game is an accurate indication of the one-sidedness of the contest, and the overall performance

of the Owls left little reason for future optimism.

The Owls were held without a first down in the first quarter, and with only one pass completion in the first half. Bobby Alexander put Foothill on the scoreboard in the first half, darting into the end zone from 2 yards out, with kicker Chris O'Brien adding the extra point to save Foothill from a first half blanking.

The second half, though equally frustrating for the Owls, did provide evidence that receiver Ricky Stephens is fully recovered from a serious leg injury suffered last year. Stephens caught four passes for 96 yards, one of them a 56-yarder from Owl quarterback Racoma

which led to Willie Freeman's 2 yard touchdown run with 14:20 left in the game, making the score 35-13.

An interception by former Foothill player Robbie Robinson, returned 65 yards for a score just before halftime, provided the Dons with sufficient momentum for the second half. The score enabled De Anza to start the second half with a 28-7 lead and they were never pressured.

Foothill's final score came on another 2 yard run, this one by Willie Freeman with the extra point attempt by O'Brien blocked.

At this point it is difficult to detect

definite improvement in any phase of the Owls' performance. They have been soundly defeated in all three losses and equally unimpressive on offense and defense. However Owl coach Jim Fairchild is patient and hardworking, and if the Owl players have the potential to compete in the Golden Gate Conference this season, they will undoubtedly start to show improvement soon.

Coach Fairchild himself admits that the Owls are in for a tough year. When asked whether he saw reason for optimism this season, he replied, "I was optimistic until I saw how well our other conference teams did starting the season."

It could be a long season for the Owls.

## Women's volleyball team overwhelmed by Monterey

By DE TRAN

Unable to effectively defend against the powerful spiking of Monterey Peninsula College (MPC), the Foothill College women's volleyball team lost its final non-league game last Monday, in straight sets. The score was 8-15, 7-15 and 7-15.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 12, Foothill will engage in its first Golden Gate Conference (GGC) contest against De Anza College.

The loss to MPC puts the Owls' record at one win against five losses.

However, there remains to be one bright spot in the Owls' poor season: the win against Gavilan College.

In this game, head coach Elaine Rotty said the Foothill players "played the best they had played all year."

She pointed out setter Mary Jo May and middle blocker Sandy Fletcher as the two outstanding performers in the victory.

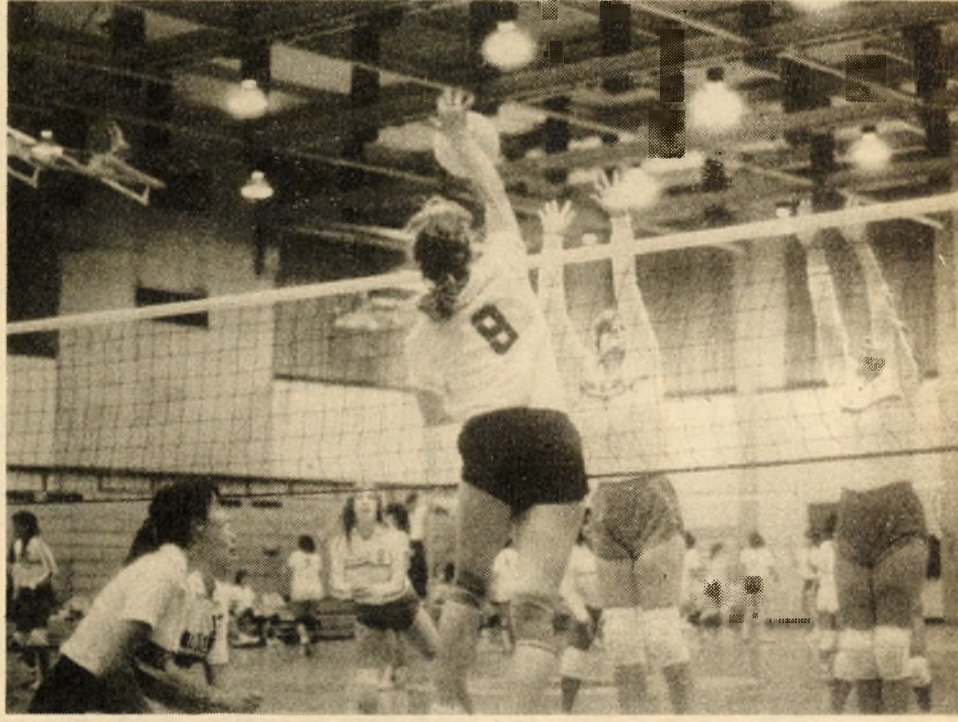
May served a perfect 15 for 15 which, Rotty said, "is outstanding considering the team missed 15 serves in the match."

Fletcher, on the other hand, had seven kills in the game. "Her hitting was outstanding and so was her defense," said Rotty.

Last week, the roster expanded to a total of nine with the addition of Liz Holloway and Ann Dorfman to the team. Rotty said the newcomers are "very inexperienced. Neither had played competitively. However, they're trying very hard."

Despite the Owls' poor showing against non-league teams, they did play well against GGC teams as a recent tournament indicated. In the West Valley Invitational Tournament, Foothill won five matches against two losses.

Preparing to start GGC competition, Rotty said, "We are rapidly approaching our goal which is to become a quick and strong defensive team. We're developing into that kind of team very quickly."



Foothill setters Sue Casey and Mary Jo May anticipate Sally Daine's (No. 8) crushing spike in the West Valley Volleyball Invitational.

Photo by Paul Liu

## Students receive awards

By KEITH SAMUELS

This past spring, the Language Arts Division held a special Achievement Awards ceremony. Those honored were as follows:

### ENGLISH

Kenneth Alley (twice), Joyce wang Apfel, Jon Armstrong, Charles Black, Stuart W. Brainerd, Elizabeth Buseti, Ted Corbin, Lea Delson, Andrea Faley, Malcolm Fobes III, Warren Foster (twice), Doug French, Jodi Gusek, Catherine Hall, Carlos Herrera, Julianne Kasper, Stephanie KeKay, Patrick Moore, Raymond Ong, Dorothy Owen, Brenda Paoli, Lynn Powell, Lawrence Smith, Julie Strudlowski, Wendy Taylor, Gayle Teats, Stephen Thesing, Liz Vincent, and John F. Wilson.

### SPEECH

Pawel Andreev, Christine Botelho, Teresa Evans, Sheila Flynn-Bouyer, Clay Holden, Kei Mizuhara, and Julie Strudlowski.

### ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Ingo Blume, Man N. Nguyen, Carolina

Oteyza, Dinh Pham, Flavia I. Raddavero, Liliane Raschle, Martin Truong, and Bun Vo.

### FRENCH

Greg Aranda, Anna Ellis, Mary Haag, Martha Hickey, John Johns, and Darlene Tutorow.

### CREATIVE WRITING

Claire Damberg, and Carol Hankermeyer.

### GERMAN

Ethan B. Chow, Catherine S. Hall, and John T. Lenke.

### BROADCASTING

Teresa Heinrich, Jeff McCallion, and Jessica Rosso.

### JOURNALISM

Clay Holden, Tina Olivari, and De Tran.

### SPANISH

Pnina Klein, and Gisela Vollmer.

### JAPANESE

Judy Leasher

### LATIN

Margaret Wolff

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# On the Spot

By CHERYL ANDERSON & PAUL LIU

If you could be any character in any movie, which one would you be and why?



**GREVELIN YOUNG** (Social Science):  
Hajibba—The Genie—I'd want to change myself into a falcon and fly away from here.



**CHUCK GUSEK** (Mathematics):  
Road Runner—Because he always wins!



**JOHN BOWER** (Broadcasting):  
Brubaker—He tried to turn the institute around and made it straight again. He wanted to clean up the system.



**MAGGIE HEBERT** (Undecided):  
Blazing Saddles—The Sheriff—He had a really righteous horse. I'd also like to pal around with Gene Wilder.



**MARY JO DAY** (Speech Pathology):  
Lois Lane—Who wouldn't want to be swept off their feet by Christopher Reeves!

## Foothill clubs get underway Muktarian

(Continued from page 1)

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

Campus clubs are actively preparing for fall events, as revealed by the first Organizations Board of Directors meeting of the year, held Thursday, Sept. 27.

The meeting was chaired by Bruce Jett, ASFC vice president of organizations, and student trustee to the District Board.

The Chinese Culture Club reported a Chinese "Short" Basketball Tournament will be held on Campus at noon Oct. 8 and 9.

The San Mateo Elks Club Lodge will feature a "Chinese Evening," Oct. 7. Admission is \$5.

The Belch Club has a future jewelry sale planned for some time in October.

Hyde Park (in front of the bookstore) will be the scene for the Ceramic Club Pottery Sale, Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

**SAIL MEXICO** aboard 70' square rigged schooner from 2 weeks to 5 months. Live your fantasy! Sail away Dec. 2 on the **STONE WITCH**, Pier 33, San Francisco 94111. (415) 431-4590.

### Position Available

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The Faulkner Sale during the Christmas Fair will be from Dec. 5 through 9.

Heidi Johnson was elected the new President of the Ornamental Horticulture Club, Sept. 26.

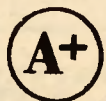
The College Republicans are organizing a recruitment program for new members, fall quarter.

The Dead Air Club reported Foothill College's FM radio station, KFJC, netted \$43,000 in its "Beg-a-thon" fundraiser, staged last spring. However, with new construction costs estimated at \$28,000 and a \$20,000 expense for new audio equipment, the club still finds itself \$5,000 short.

Jett stated high school football games will also be played at Foothill, greatly increasing money making opportunities for clubs.

### October 12-13 FREE RESOURCE MATERIAL

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be anyone's personal soapbox. Primarily, it should benefit the staff, students and administration on Campus. And it also should not show bias towards any one side, in a news article."

Muktarian said he will not run the paper with an iron fist. "I'm not going to scream and shout at people. That is not me. In any case, you don't get much accomplished that way. It is easier for most students to learn in a relaxed atmosphere. I don't consider something to be a real mistake if one learns from it."

When Muktarian is not at the SENTINEL, he can be found on the job at National Car Rental, or busy restoring

his '57 Chevrolet.

Muktarian plans to transfer to a school with a good journalism program, but is undecided about which one.

Muktarian enjoys school. "I've always found a way to have a good time at school. I think it's because I never had any pressure to be 'the perfect student.' As a result, I've been relaxed and done well."

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