

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

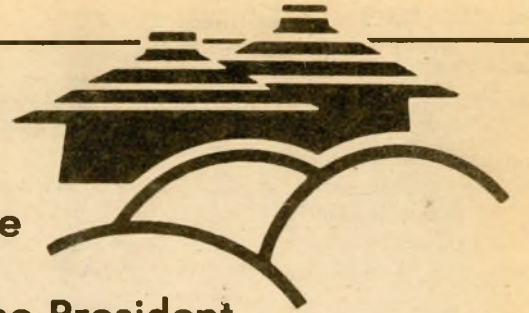
Volume 27, Number 1 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 October 5, 1984

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College hour back

By MICHAEL BELEF

College hour is back 21 months after Foothill College deans decided to schedule classes during the hour to increase afternoon attendance and school revenue.

The decision to schedule classes during the once-free hour took effect at the beginning of spring quarter 1983. Previously, no classes were scheduled between 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, although the labs were open. During college hour clubs held meetings; book talks, lectures and films were presented and bands played for students.

Irel Lowe, associate dean of administrative services, said the Computer Information Systems curriculum, fluctuating enrollment and other variables which affect attendance and enrollment made it impossible to determine if adding classes at college hour was effective.

Regardless of the effectiveness of the decision, few students thought kindly of the lost free hour. The Organizational Board of Directors (OBD) and the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) were particularly upset over the decision because they felt that the decision was dropped on them without any say-so.

"When I started on the student council one of the goals was to get college hour back, but Measure A was first priority," said Leslie Fay, ASFC president.

Attendance at club meetings,

student council meetings and book talks fell dramatically when students found they had to take certain classes which were scheduled during the old college hour.

Fay credits the entire ASFC, Foothill College President Thomas Clements, and Mike McHargue, a Foothill guidance counselor, for making a conscientious effort and putting in long hours to bring back the college hour.

Dubbed "College Enrichment Hour," the new time will be from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Book talks, political debates, lectures, bands and entertainment, staff and student music recitals are just some of the events that are in the planning stages. With the free hour, clubs will be able to meet more easily and club memberships are expected to rise.

Both Fay and Clements have said that there will be a committee which will coordinate the events to ensure that schedules do not conflict and to maximize participation. "We envisioned it as the entire school having involvement," said Fay.

"I think we wasted the opportunities we now have regained," Fay said, and noted that much of the time set aside for college hour went unused and that many times events were scheduled at the same time, essentially competing with each other.

Although many classes are pre-

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Governor Deukmejian welcomes first lady Nancy Reagan and President Reagan to De Anza College on Labor Day. See page 3.

Photo by Rick Cramer

Foothill expands off-Campus

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

The question of how government, industry and educational institutions in the U.S. work together for the benefit of their employees was the main objective that propelled 12 representatives from the French Ministry of Education, French Unions and such major French companies as Peugeot and Renault to visit the U.S. for 10 days in September.

The American Electronics Association (AEA) referred the French in their quest for such knowledge to Foothill College, as one of the examples in which a college successfully works together in the local industry.

Independent of this honor to Foothill, this fall, Foothill College created a new program, called Interchange, which is aimed at enhancing the above mentioned relationship between the college and the industry even more. Interchange's office is located in P-22, on the main campus.

Interchange's objective is to offer classes for credit at the sites of interested companies.

As a community college, Foothill aims at providing lifelong education to its community. In light of this objective, Foothill had extended the services at its campus(es) to off-sites in industry in the form of contract-instruction before Inter-

"The new program, however, will expand the scale of these instructions, will develop new customized classes, and will work on enabling employees to obtain even an A.A. or A.S. degree through instructions right at their work place," said Barbara Hensley, Interchange's program developer and former Foothill health counselor.

Another reason for Interchange's existence, she pointed out, is the fact that today employment is up, with a resulting decline in college attendance. The new program, she said, aims at counteracting the latter.

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Photo by Rick Cramer

Jennefer Pittman

Pittman named as SENTINEL editor

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Jennefer Pittman, 21, new editor-in-chief for the Foothill SENTINEL, has declared herself ready to take on her recent responsibility and hopes that the SENTINEL will present a diversified outlook.

Elected to succeed former editor, John Radebold, by the SENTINEL staff last spring, Pittman will supervise the production of the next 15 issues.

Pittman assumes her concern about social issues through her affiliation with such organizations as Green Peace and National Action Against Rape. In the school framework, her beliefs translate into a

desire to see students more politically active and aware of the difficulties encountered by disabled, foreign and returning students.

Minorities' standpoints are worth attention because, Pittman says, "There is always some truth in what everybody writes."

After graduating from Palo Alto High School in January 1981, Pittman felt the necessity to see her own country from the outside and took off for Europe. She traveled there for nearly two years, earning money by babysitting and tutoring in English.

Pittman recounts that traveling made the world smaller, more tan-

gible and at the same time more complicated. The discovery of new cultures taught her a great deal about her own culture.

"Knowledge breaks down fear," Pittman says. "For instance, learning languages improves communication. It is basic that to bridge the gap between different groups eventually leads to a more peaceful life."

Back from Europe, Pittman enrolled at Foothill College in fall 1983 to experiment with the classes she was interested in. Pittman found herself caught up in journalism, for it offered several opportunities.

First, Pittman chose journalism because she has always wanted to write and she had never tried news-writing before.

Journalism also allowed Pittman to be an involved citizen in the community. "Spreading the news is a hopeful job," she said.

According to Pittman, information is a vital organ that helps society stay healthy. Pittman is aware, though, of the power of the media. "Media is positive in that it educates the public, but it may also promote propaganda or sensationalism." Pittman thinks each and everyone has a duty to choose

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Editorial

Make time to vote

September slipped in and passed us up for October and as we slide into the tail-end of 1984, I cross my fingers, settle into an extra sweater and a new quarter at Foothill.

The first autumn rains and new class assignments must certainly be sent from above to ward off summer sentiments and last minute tans. So, we set ourselves to the grindstones again, to the steady routines and Klaus Dehn's cafeteria repas.

There's a problem with fall quarter, though. Just as everyone adjusts to waking up in the dark before they're really ready, heating up coffee, warming up their cars and rushing off to school in a blast of steamy exhaust fumes — finals week cuts into December and it's winter vacation.

Except — 1984 is an election year. In the next four years, the

president will likely appoint two or three new judges to the Supreme Court, consequently shaping the court to his ideals.

Political fliers fill mailboxes, cover cigarette billboard advertisements along the expressways, and are spread over the front pages of newspapers. Somehow, the voters have to sort through the propaganda collected on the family coffee table and decide who should be president.

However, we're just students. We don't have the time, and none of us have the power to change anything anyway. November's just going to pass us by. It'll start raining regularly and the holidays will be fairly mundane — no matter who's president.

VOTE.

—Jennefer Pittman

Letter

Enrollment up at Foothill

Editor:

We have just learned that the enrollment in the Foothill-De Anza College District is up 6.8% from last year at this time. This is very good news since the imposition of tuition was supposed to have a dampening effect on it. So naturally everyone is wondering why we have been only one of two districts in the state to have been spared a drop in enrollment.

We would like to offer our viewpoint on why. We are students involved in student government and have been lucky enough to have witnessed what it takes to make our district work successfully and maintain quality throughout these trying times. We have met practically everyone and have worked with most of them. This, we feel, qualifies our opinion.

More than mere speculation has lead us to a word that unlocks the secret for success: quality. We like to think we have the best of everything here. Our students who transfer do better than others taking their first two years in similar institutions. Our instructors really are the cream of the crop, as good as any in every other level of higher education. Because our classes are smaller than in universities, we have the added advantage of getting to

know teachers and their talents better. We students who have become a part of the administrative process have noticed avenues open to air all our concerns. Our issues have become their issues in some cases, such as tuition, voter registration and college hour. We think the community has noticed what a good school district we are.

If we were in another district, we would have to be worrying seriously about next year's funding, or lack of it, since districts get paid on a per capita basis (ADA). We would be looking forward to cutting more class sections, losing even more students, and as you can see, beginning on a downward spiral of deterioration. For some school districts, one of which has reported a 40% loss in enrollment this fall, next year could be a nightmare.

But not here. No one may ever know why, precisely, we have such good support, but we would like to take this opportunity to say hats off to good instruction, good students, a good community and the good people who run the show.

—Leslie Fay

ASFC President

—Bruce Jett

ASFC Vice President

Excellence continues

Welcome to Foothill College! First of all, I want to assure you that, in spite of financial difficulties, we continue to offer excellent educational opportunities with the finest teachers in America.

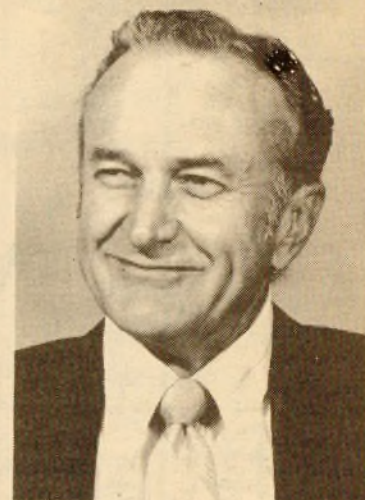
Although most of our fees have been eliminated and the tuition fee imposed by the California Legislature is in place, we continue to attract enrollment very close to last fall's totals. This is a strong indication of the value students place on a Foothill education.

For those of you returning, a few of the changes you may notice is that our computer courses have expanded, the word processing lab has been remodeled, we've added a new computer room in our Language Lab, and the Mountain View and Palo Alto

Centers have been combined into the new and larger Middlefield Campus.

Just before classes began on Sept. 24, we had an opening day program for faculty and staff. The highlight of the program was a panel presentation by former Foothill students (now a lawyer, hospital administrator, electronic company CEO, assistant district attorney and a coordinator for a watchdog organization on military procurement). These five alumni reminded all of us on the Foothill staff how important and unique is the time students and faculty spend together in this learning environment.

I invite each of you to work to your best ability and to seek out any help you need from your instructors. I look forward in the next five or so years to having



you come back and share with us your experiences applying the learning you received here at Foothill.

Sincerely,
—Thomas H. Clements
Foothill College President

Commentary

First week of school blues

Well, the first week of school has past and I am glad. What is it about the first week? Even with new shoes and fresh jeans I still worry about all the things that can go wrong. You know how it is; you get to class and you're the only one who is pre-registered, but all the chairs are taken by people who want to add!

Either that or you find that the 15 pound book you paid \$100 for and lugged around all day is not a required text, even though the sign in the bookstore said it was and now you can't find your receipt. So many little things go into making it

a special experience. Like vows. Did you make vows? I did, I'll admit it. They went like this:

I AM NOT GOING TO CUT CLASSES.

I WILL START STUDYING FROM THE FIRST DAY.

I WILL NOT PUT OFF MY TERM PAPER TILL THE LAST MINUTE.

Sounds good, huh? I've already broken two of them. How about you?

The first week must be especially tough on teachers. Having to

face class after class of expectant students and convince them all that you are cool and concerned can't be easy. I've got a teacher this quarter who is so convinced that we need to know where he is coming from that he took a whole week to give us an orientation to his course. A whole week. What can you say in a week? Not much, but oohh the detail.

I think I read somewhere last year that the median age of the Foothill student is 32 or so. For this class they must have dropped it down to 13. I thought the guy was going to show us where the bathrooms are. We learned in excruciating detail: how to approach him in his office, how to deal with rejection when engaged in casual conversation with him on campus, how the class is to be taught (over and over again), his idiosyncrasies in class (all of them), PLUS, a full class period on grading and attendance policy. Boring.

Anything that complex should be written down. But it wasn't. This instructor didn't have a green sheet, preferring, I think, the sound of his voice.

Then I've got this other class where, on the first day, the instructor spent his time telling us how incredibly unorthodox his teaching methods were, daring us to complain about it to the dean of instruction, and then, in an aside, telling us we might want to take notes as no recording devices were allowed in class "for reasons I am sure you can understand." Whoa. What is he trying to tell us?

But hey, it's all over now. The second week is almost gone and the happy tedium of education is upon us. I'm charged up and ready to learn. Let's go.

—Teresa Evans

FRANKLY SPEAKING

phil frank



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FOOTHILL SENTINEL



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

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

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Opinion

Images reflect differences

There is little similarity to be found between the political images of either incumbent Ronald Reagan or challenger Walter Mondale and the impression each one gives in person. At least that was this correspondent's opinion when Reagan and Mondale started their campaigns in California over Labor Day weekend last month.

The president, who appeared at an outdoor rally in Cupertino on Labor Day, is a confident and incandescent speaker, although a little creaky with age sometimes. Mondale, who was indoors in San Jose the next day, comes across exactly as the dull plodder he is made out to be.

One might be tempted to dismiss these images as mere differences in personality, having no bearing on the respective candidates' programs. Certainly, it is very possible for a conservative to be dull. Or, thinking this year of Mario Cuomo, for a liberal to have a forceful and inspiring personality.

Nevertheless, the relative merits and weaknesses of the two major candidates are effectively outlined in these differences in image.

Although I have a liberal, democratic background, I am a supporter of Ronald Reagan. Why should this be so?

Personality may be a factor, but there are also some good, hard political reasons for taking this position. Democrats who support Ronald Reagan have not abandoned their interests in the traditional concerns of the Democratic Party. The problem is that democratic policy lately has undermined the dynamism of the economy which must provide the revenue to pay for social programs and public works.

What we Democrats-for-Reagan have been willing to think about is the question of how, fiscally, it is possible to help (as Reagan puts it) the "truly needy" when social-needs resources are diverted to individuals who could be self-supporting and potential taxpayers who are idle or underemployed.

What democrats who support Reagan have become convinced of, above all, is that the tax system must promote economically productive activity; that there must be incentive to invest and take risk. What we also believe is that expenditure on social needs should be productive, that it should actually help its intended beneficiaries instead of the interest groups which administer social programs and benefit from that expenditure.

Mondale's political weaknesses stem from reasons which are en-

tirely consistent with his personal image. The impression of lack of originality, of dullness, which Mondale gives in person, corresponds exactly to the substance of his program, which likewise lacks merit.

Reagan projects a very different image. His optimism counteracts his successful economic policies. But there are other sides to the Reagan image which fail to please many people, and which correspond to parts of the substance of the Reagan program.

Reagan's patronage of the Moral Majority and the far right is not something that I take too seriously as a political factor. These people have gotten little out of Reagan in four years, and won't get much more in eight.

The aspect of the Reagan image which disturbs me is the Reagan reputation for inadvertency which, combined with the factor of aging, makes it difficult for the administration to respond to new issues. Certainly, social policy is an area where this is the case, since the administration has proposed no creative reform in four years.

Images aside, I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of the electorate is disillusioned with both candidates by the time election day rolls around.

—Michael Field



Anti-Reagan protester displays placard at De Anza Labor Day rally.



Walter F. Mondale speaks at San Jose State on Sept. 4.



Jane Emley demonstrates against the Reagan administration foreign policy at the protester's rally at De Anza on Labor Day.

Photos by Rick Cramer

Opinion

Reagan delivers stock speech

Cupertino: Home of Apple Computer, "Historic" Monte Vista and that other college, De Anza. Ronald Reagan chose this sprawling, high-walled, Spanish style college to officially kick-off his re-election campaign.

Reagan spouted his now familiar battle cry/question, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" The sympathetic audience responded with a resounding "YES!" "It does seem that Americans look happier than they looked four years ago," Reagan told the large crowd.

It was a stock speech for the Happy President — long on cute quips and platitudes and short on any substantial issues. "I don't want to talk about the past, and believe me, our opponents don't either," (referring to the Carter-Mondale administration) was typical of the one-liners the president peppered his 17-minute speech with.

But the faithful ate it up, and they turned out in force to see the president. The huge crowd, estimated at 30,000 to 40,000, was composed mainly of traditional Reagan supporters — older, upper-middle class, whites. However, there were also many young, college-aged people cheering the president and waving little American flags, as well as about 500 anti-

Reagan demonstrators who carried banners critical of the president's policies and "Mondale for President" placards.

Unfortunately, there were also small bands of young people who ran around tearing up pro-Mondale signs and knocking around those who didn't like their "Gestapo" tactics. Scuffles ensued and insults such as "faggot" and "fascist" were exchanged between pro- and anti-Reagan demonstrators.

But, generally, it was your average political rally, except for the fact that the Mercury edged the 100 degree mark. There were the usual speeches by local politicians and De Anza College officials. For the most part they were ignored by the sweltering crowd, whose main concern seemed to be finding relief from the heat in the form of a cool drink or an ice cream cone.

The only peculiar thing about the whole affair was the action of the crowd when the president finally began speaking. Reagan assumed the podium to rousing applause, but no more than five minutes after he began his speech, large numbers of people began to file out. This action created a domino effect so that by the time Reagan finished his speech, less than half the crowd remained.

"We saw him," (Reagan) "that's what we came here for," said an older couple who declined to give their names. "I don't really care what he said today," said two college-aged women when asked why they left before the president finished his speech. "I think he's really neat. I'm gonna vote for him fersure." They also declined to give their names.

—John Radebold.

Opinion

New look on 'old' Campus

Here we are, well into the second week of school at Foothill College, finally getting our classes straight, and settling into the rigors of academic life. Right?

The mad-dash first week of running dazedly through Campus searching for the E-building is over. No more walking in and sitting down in the wrong classroom. There is always one incredibly embarrassed soul who does that.

The registration lines are gone for at least another quarter, and so are those in the Bookstore.

New clothes abound on Campus, as everyone wants to look his/her best. Back to shaving legs and faces every morning, and using that new cologne or perfume. Some people say they don't do anything extra for school, but everyone does, some more than others.

We are all thrown back into

the anxious pool of having to meet new people and build new friendships, but that is what makes life so exciting. Some of us are new, and others have been here a long time. Some of our friends and acquaintances have gone off to four-year colleges, or joined the working life, but at the same time we renew old friendships, some with people not seen in years.

Here at "Harvard on the Hill" people become drawn into the myriad of events happening on Campus. There are so many clubs and organizations that it is hard to remember the names of all of them.

This green Campus is a place where innumerable people have found their calling in life. How many other places can you name that can have such a profound

effect on so many lives? Not many.

This College is overflowing with opportunity. There are fantastic programs, with even better instructors. Foothill College is a place that is as academically solid as any, while at the same time being a low-pressure, good-times school.

Some may scoff at the idea of calling Foothill a good-times school, but it is true. This is a school where people enjoy classes and participate in clubs and exciting special programs.

This is a fun school, and while we are all supposed to be here to get smart, we can all have a good time as well.

Foothill College becomes what you make out of it. If you want to have fun, you will.

Trust me. It's going to be great.
—Herb Muktarian

Career Center open Clubs offer choice

By KENNARD GRAY

With the new school year underway, the Career Center is once again offering assistance in job training and placement. According to Vicki Taketa, assistant coordinator, some of the major events occurring at Foothill in the future include visits from representatives of the Intel Corporation, the Natural Resources and Management Department of San Luis Obispo, and Longs Drugs.

"On October 9th a representative of Intel will be on campus to recruit students interested in employment there," said Taketa. "The recruitment is open to second year electronics students and will involve 20 hours of work in conjunction with school. At the end of the school year students will be eligible for full-time employment at Intel."

A representative of the Natural Resources and Management Department of Cal-Poly will speak on October 22nd. "Students who plan to transfer to Cal-Poly and are interested in forestry, fish and game, and things of that nature are encouraged to attend," said Taketa.

Also, on November 7th a Longs Drugs spokesman will be recruiting

management trainees for positions in the Bay Area, said Taketa. "Retail sales people are urged to sign up."

Students who want to sign up for these recruitments can do so by dropping by the Career Center, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the counseling office. Taketa stressed that students who do sign up must have a complete resume prepared. "This is why we encourage students to sign up early in case they aren't fully prepared, so we can assist them in every way possible," she said, adding that the Career Center offers detailed help in resume writing.

"Other assistance offered in the Career Center include help with job interviews, and self-assessment, which is essential in job placement," said Taketa. "Another important aspect of the Career Center is helping students decide on a career. Our computerized Guidance Information Systems provides an abundance of information on job occupations as well as college, financial aid, and graduate information." Taketa said she encourages students to take advantage of these valuable resources.

By MICHAEL BELEF

Unbeknownst to many Foothill students there is more to life than going to school, going home and hanging out at shopping malls. Underneath the murky veneer of academia at Foothill lies a myriad of micro-organizations whose purposes seem to be keeping wayward Foothill students from aimlessly wandering the shopping malls. Said organizations are hereafter referred to as "clubs."

There are 25 "inactive" clubs at Foothill, many of which have applied for or will apply for "active" status. Many of these clubs already have funds in the club treasury. Any student may start a club by filing an application for a club charter. The application must be accompanied by the names of at least 15 interested students. For information regarding membership or starting a new club, contact Duane Rutledge, vice president of organizations, in the ASFC offices in the Campus Center or by calling him at ext. 553 or 281.

The Disabled Students of Foothill College will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Items on the club's first agenda include: adopting rules of order and the club constitution, accepting

nominations for officers, submitting the list of officers, the club constitution and by-laws for approval by the OBD and ASFC.

The Progressive Black Students Alliance will hold its first meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4 in the Campus Center conference room. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Clubs that have been organized include:

Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS); Animal Health Technicians; Art Club; Athletic Club; Asociacion Estudiantil Ibero-Americana; Children's Center Parents Club; Chinese Culture Club; Claybodies; Club

Belch; Cycling Triathlon Club; Dead Air Club; Democrats Club; Dental Assistants; Disabled Students Union.

English Conversion Club; Film Society; Foothill Christian Fellowship; Foothill College Republicans; Foothill Community For Open Education; Foxtrot Charlie Flying Club; Japanese Cultural Club; Law Forum; Make 'Em Laugh.

Ornamental Horticulture; Philipinos for a Progressive Community; Progressive Black Student Alliance; Respiratory Therapy; Ski Club; United Asian Student Association; Vietnamese Students Club; Volleyball Club.

Better park carefully

On-campus parking and traffic is supervised by the Foothill College Department of Safety. Off-campus parking is supervised by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. The following rules and regulations pertain to ALL DAY AND EVENING STUDENTS, STAFF, AND PUBLIC. A complete list of college parking and traffic regulations is posted at the Registrar's Office and at the College Department of Safety in Building C-31.

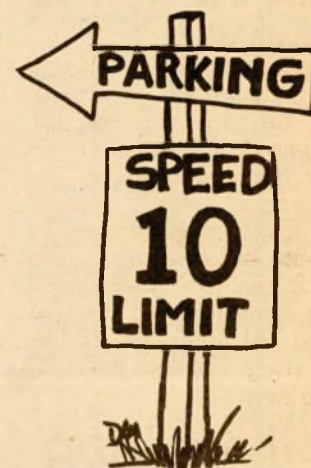
1. All vehicles must have a parking permit to park on campus. One day permits and visitor permits may be obtained at Parking Control which is located at the entrance to Foothill College. One day permits are 50 cents and Visitor Permits (30 minutes maximum) are free. Long term permits may be purchased from the Cashier located in the Registrar's Office.

2. The speed limit within campus parking areas and their accessways is 10 miles per hour. The speed limit on all roadways is 25 miles per hour. Radar may be used to enforce speed violations.

3. ALL VEHICLES must have a parking permit properly displayed. Students are authorized to park in MARKED STALLS ONLY and only in STUDENT LOTS. Students shall not park in stalls marked for HANDICAP, STAFF, VENDORS, OFFICIAL VEHICLES, or park in roadways, dirt areas or along parking lot curbing. Handicapped persons are required to display State issued identification on their vehicles or, in the event of temporary disabilities, obtain permits from the Special Education Office in Building M-2.

4. Motor vehicles and bicycles are NOT permitted on the interior portion of campus.

5. Staff parking permits are required for all staff spaces. The staff permits are issued by the Department of Safety. Staff permits are authorized for all college employees compensated on a monthly basis. Please see that permits are properly placed on your vehicle on the left rear bumper or outside of the back



window on the lower left hand corner.

6. Special permits will be issued only by the Department of Safety. Persons having such a permit will display it on the dash area or hang it on the inside mirror so that it may be read from the exterior of the vehicle. Special permits are valid ONLY when used in conformance with the areas and dates designated on the permit.

7. All drivers entering the campus without a permit displayed must stop at the Parking Control Office at the entrance to the College. An appropriate permit may be obtained at that location. One-day permits may be purchased for 50 cents. Visitor Permits (30 minutes maximum) are free of charge.

8. DO NOT invite theft by leaving articles of value in your automobile. Anything left in a car should be locked in the trunk. LOCK YOUR CAR! Thefts, tampering with cars, or other offenses should be reported to the College Department of Safety in Building C-31.

9. All vehicles remaining for more than 20 or 30 minutes in areas posted for 20 or 30-minute maximums shall be cited. All regulatory signs on campus should be obeyed. Violators will be cited.

10. Parking or loitering on campus after 11 p.m. and/or after special activities is prohibited. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited on campus.

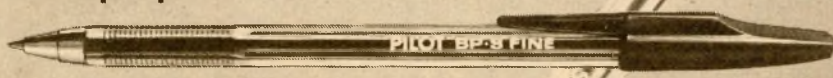
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Just slip in a 39c refill and you're ready to write again. So next time your old scratchy pen runs out, run out and get the best. The 69c Pilot ballpoint pen.

PILOT
THE BETTER BALLPOINT



Available at the
Foothill Bookstore

Transfer classes set

By KENNARD GRAY

Now is the time to start thinking about your future education beyond Foothill, according to counselor Jene Bray. That is why this fall Foothill is offering two seminars to help students planning on transferring to four-year institutions entitled "Transfer to the California State College System" and "Transfer to the University of California System."

Bray will head these two seminars. "The meetings will consist of six sessions beginning the week of October 15th," said Bray. "Our first meeting will be a general overview of the requirements for the respective institutions. The second meeting will be a question and answer session."

Representatives from the univer-

sity and state college systems will be on hand during the third session to begin the application paperwork, said Bray. "The final three weeks will involve detailed help in finishing applications and essay needed," she said. "We encourage transfer students to attend these seminars because it's vitally important that they have their paperwork prepared in the right fashion and on time."

The Cal-State seminar will meet on Mondays from 2 to 3:40 p.m. in room C-31. The University of California seminar will meet Wednesdays from 2 to 3:40 p.m. in the same room.

Other seminars being offered include "Stress Management" beginning November 5th, and "Effective Communication" on October 18th. Both will meet in room C-31.

Back to school bash planned

By MICHAEL BELEF

A welcome back to school celebration is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5. The party will begin with a performance by Foothill's award winning jazz vocal group, the Fanfairs.

Live music will be provided by the popular Bay Area rock/country band "Hangin' On" and a break dancing competition will be staged. All food and drinks are provided free of charge and door prizes will be given away.

All of the Foothill College sports teams will be present for a pep rally led by the Foothill College cheer leaders.

Festivities will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tickets are free to holders of a Foothill student body card and one guest may also attend free. Tickets are \$2.50 without a student body card. All tickets can be obtained at the campus gift shop and campus center activities office or at the door Friday night if space is available.

Choir looking for new singers

By PATRICIA PANE

Basses, sopranos, altos and tenors are all invited to enroll by Friday, Oct. 6 for the Foothill College Concert Choir. Under the direction of Nile Norton, the Concert Choir meets daily at 11:30 a.m. in A-81. Or, if that time creates a scheduling conflict, singers may come weekly on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The Concert Choir will perform at least twice this quarter, first on Dec. 2 in the Los Altos Methodist Church, then at Foothill for the

annual Christmas concert on Dec. 7.

The program for these concerts will include J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" as well as Christmas carols.

Also needed are experienced singers, especially basses, for Foothill's vocal jazz group, "Fanfairs." Anyone interested in joining either group should contact Nile Norton immediately (948-8590, ext. 370) or stop by A-81 during office hours: from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Nader speaks for Dem

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on the impacts of the 1984 election on Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Varsity Theater in downtown Palo Alto. Nader's appearance is a benefit for the campaign of Martin Carnoy, Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional District. Admission is \$8 general, \$6 seniors and students, and includes a reception afterward. For more information call the theater, 415/323-6411, or the Carnoy for Congress Campaign, 415/424-8661.

Nader is particularly concerned about the 12th Congressional race because of incumbent Congressman Ed Zschau's voting record on consumer legislation. Zschau was rated

"0" on ten key house votes in 1983 by the Public Citizens Voting Index. The Republican congressman voted wrong by Nader's standards ten times on legislation imposing new service charges for local phone calls, prohibiting export of nuclear energy technology to countries without safeguards, reducing social security benefits and raising social security taxes. He also voted to weaken the Consumer Product Safety Commission and to reduce the Environmental Protection Agency to a purely advisory body.

Nader is speaking on behalf of Democratic challenger Martin Carnoy, a Stanford University professor of economics and education for

16 years.

"One of the reasons I decided to run in this difficult election year is because the incumbent has voted so poorly on consumer issues," Carnoy says. "Ralph has chosen to appear on my behalf because, through my books and personal contact we've had, he understands that my background will ensure informed, economically sound, consumer-oriented representation in Congress."

Recently, Nader has said the major issue in the 1984 presidential race is the citizens versus corporate powers. He has railed against the president for running a government "of the Exxons, by the General Motors and for the Duponts."

A student bites a teacher.
The school psychologist goes berserk.
The substitute teacher is a certified lunatic.
And students graduate who can't read or write.
It's Monday morning at JFK High.



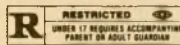
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Musick notes

By BILL MUSICK

The Owls defense played their best game of the new season in the 17-15 loss to Laney Friday night at Foothill, holding the state's 10th ranked team to a total of 262 yards total offense.

In the previous two games, a 36-11 loss to Hartnell and a 27-26 defeat by Chabot, the defense allowed an average of 362 yards.

The Owls have faced teams rated in the state's top 20 in their first three games and have come close to winning in two of the contests. This week the Owls travel to Monterey to play Monterey Peninsula College and should be able to come home with their first victory. Monterey will be the Owls' first unranked opponent.

Quarterback Mike Pritchard completed 16 of 39 passes for 205 yard yards with one interception against Laney. The last completion was a 9-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Kevon Wade who was wide open in the left corner of the end zone after the rest of the offensive team rolled out to the right side of the field.

Wade, Wayne Price, Rodney Green, and Ted Barrett are the top rated receivers in the Golden Gate Conference and all are ranked in the state's top ten. Pritchard ranks as the number one passer in the state with 74 completions, good for 746 yards and four touchdowns.

The 1984-85 cheerleader squad have been doing an excellent job and are deserving of special recognition. They work each week for all of the teams in addition to leading cheers and performing at the football games.

This year's cheerleaders are Lori Thomas, Beth Swanson, Kathleen Richards, Kathy Randall, Marilee Sonneman, Felicia Wong, Pam Postlewaite and Terrie Climie (squad captain). The faculty advisor is Raul Felix, assistant dean of students.

Keith Crawford, forward-center on last year's basketball team, will host the Sports Rally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the Toyon Room. The objective of the rally is to involve more students in Foothill sports activities.

Free refreshments will be served, live music will be played and some of the Bay Area's best breakdancers will be doing their thing.

Crawford, a broadcasting major, aspires to be Foothill's student activities leader. He encourages all students to attend the event and meet the Owl athletes.

Hank Kettles, Foothill running coach, was walking around like a proud father last week after finding a notice on his office desk informing him that former Foothill student Sue Grigsby had been named as the new cross-country coach in Washington at Everett Junior College.

A few years back, before Foothill had any women's running teams, Kettles noticed Grigsby running on campus and asked her if she wanted to run with the men's team.

Grigsby said yes and that was the beginning of the Owls' women's cross-country and track programs, both of which have been outstanding programs at Foothill.



Foothill Intramural women football champions of 1959.

Soccer players primed

By DEAN STEPHANOS

The Foothill College soccer team tuned up for the regular season by taking the mythical Pacific Coast championship in Vancouver, B.C. September 14, 15, and 16. The tournament featured the two best teams from Washington, Oregon, California, and Canada. The Foothill squad, coached by George Avakian, outscored four opponents by the combined score of 10-1. The first round victims were the two teams from Washington, by scores of 4-0 and 2-0. Malaspinia, the Canadian JC champion, fell 3-1 in the semi-final, with their lone goal coming on a penalty shot. In the final Foothill shut out Santa Rosa JC 1-0.

Goalkeeper Steve Goudy, the tournament's MVP, and teammate Beto Luna (striker), with four goals scored, were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Owls then travelled to beautiful Fresno the weekend of September 22 and 23 for the Fresno Tournament, and took second, losing the final to powerful American River 4-1. Foothill won the first round games over Fresno and Porterville, both by 3-0 counts.

Foothill returned home to take on American River in a rematch just two days later on the 25th. The Owls knocked off the Fresno Tournament champions 3-2. Foothill ended their pre-season by losing to Mission College 2-0 last Saturday, finishing their "exhibition" slate at

7-2, with five of those victories being shutouts.

Despite the good record against excellent opposition, Coach Avakian sees inconsistency in Foothill's play, which points directly at inexperience, with nearly all the players in their first season. "We changed our play from the tournament matches," said Avakian about the Mission loss. "We can't play selfishly. We need to play more as a team."

Foothill opens defense of their Golden Gate Conference crown this Friday, hosting De Anza. The Dons are recognized as a power in the GGC, and Avakian hopes Foothill can play up to potential: "This team is like a time bomb, just waiting to explode."

Women win in SF

By JOHN ROACH

Look out, Bay Area! Here they come in full stride.

In case you haven't noticed, our women's cross-country team is outstanding, and so are the men.

This past weekend, Coach "Peanut" Harms took the Owls to the Golden Gate Invationals. Foothill faced possible competition from all of Northern California in this match.

The men had to run a 4.2 mile course and the women ran a 3 mile course. The objective in cross-country is to have the lowest team score to win. When a runner crosses the finish line, he is given a place.

That place in which he finished is his score. The team score is achieved by adding up the score of the first five runners from your team who crossed the finish line.

Well, the Owls did super at the Invitational. Our women's team finished first out of 14, and our men finished tenth.

Coach Harms said Foothill "has room for lots of improvement" and he expects his women's team to finish first in the state again. This Invitational was also Foothill's first meet of the season and they will be running again tomorrow at Davis in the Aggie Invitational. On October 12 a big meet will be held again in Golden Gate Park.



Photo by Bill Musick

Football crowd at Foothill? (Actually taken at Olympic ceremonies at Stanford University, August, 1984.)

FOOTHILL COLLEGE

1984 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

MEN AND WOMEN

10/4	Coyote Hills (M)	3:30 p.m.
	Newark (W)	2:30 p.m.
10/6	Davis (M/W)	10:00 a.m.
10/12	Golden Gate Pk (M)	3:00 p.m.
	San Francisco (W)	2:30 p.m.
10/17	Crystal Springs (M)	3:00 p.m.
	Belmont (W)	2:30 p.m.
10/19	Walnut (M/W)	TBA
10/26	Cunningham Pk (M)	2:30 p.m.
	San Jose (W)	2:30 p.m.
11/2	Golden Gate Pk (W)	2:30 p.m.
	San Francisco (M)	3:00 p.m.
11/10	Crystal Springs (W)	11:00 a.m.
	Belmont (M)	1:15 p.m.
11/17	Woodward Pk (W)	TBA
	Fresno (M)	TBA

Owls of the week



By JOHN ROACH

STEVE GOUDY SOCCER

Carlmont High School/Freshman

Steve is the goalie for the Owls' soccer team. He is a very special athlete, according to Coach George Avakian.

The Owls have had five shutouts in their six victories this season. Steve has put out a 100% plus to help the Owls look as champion quality as possible.

Steve says, "Foothill should not be underestimated this year at all. We are a strong and powerful team and we will do super well this year. We should be in the championships without a doubt."

Coach Avakian, when asked what he thought about Steve, said, "It takes 11 players to score and 11 players to win. Steve is a super player and we're glad to have him on our side. The whole team shares his honor as Owl of the Week."

The Owls' record is 6-2 this season so far.

LINDA MANTYNEN CROSS-COUNTRY

Irvington High School/Sophomore

Linda Mantynen finished third last Saturday at the Golden Gate Invitational at Golden Gate Park.

According to Coach "Peanut" Harms, Linda runs between 45 to 70 miles a week — which is a lot to ask from an athlete.

Linda lives in Palo Alto and ran a great deal this past summer. She thinks her greatest competition will come from fellow Owl Anne Kendrick and also from West Valley's Sue Hansen and Carla Halford.

Linda figures "a time of 17:30 would be a goal to shoot for in a 3-mile race this year."

Coach "Peanut" Harms says, "Linda has lots of room for improvement. She motivated herself this past summer by running a large amount of distance, which takes a lot of courage and discipline."

Pritchard leads state

Owl airlines debuts

By BILL MUSICK

On Sept. 15, Foothill College announced the formation of Owl Airlines. Chairman of the Board Bill Abbey was on hand to witness the airline's first flights that evening in Salinas. Representatives from Hartnell College were also in attendance.

Airline Director Jim Fairchild and flight controller Jack Parks coordinated the Salinas air show and introduced chief pilot Mike Pritchard, a 19-year-old sophomore student at Foothill.

In three weeks of flying with Pritchard at the controls, the airline has launched 135 flights with 74 of them reaching their scheduled destinations, and three flights being hijacked.

This might not sound like the safest airline to fly on, but it's rated number one in the state on completed flights.

Pritchard's crew has accumulated 746 yards in flight distance traveled, with Kevon Wade accounting for 203 yards in 19 flights to head the crew. Line receiver Ted Barrett has 148 yards in 17 flights, usually the short

quick routes. Wingman Rod Green specializes in flights where he can kick in the afterburners and has 16 receptions for 150 yards. Wide receiver Wayne Price has caught 15 passes for 192 yards and even if you're not normally one who reads sports stories, you've probably guessed that this is a story about the Owl football team.

Bill Abbey is the Foothill athletic director, Jim Fairchild the head coach, and Jim Parks the offensive coordinator.

Mike Pritchard is a transfer student from the University of Idaho and a 1982 graduate of Aberdeen High School in Aberdeen, Washington. Pritchard guided his highschool team to a 13-4 record in his junior and senior years and completed 104 passes for 1,580 yards and 20 touchdowns, while allowing just six interceptions his senior year.

In his first game for Foothill (Harnell, Sept. 15), Pritchard completed 30 passes for a new single game Foothill pass completion record in the 26-11 loss.

The following week against Chabot, Pritchard connected on 27 passes for two touchdowns and 272 yards, and last Friday night at Foothill, completed 16 passes for 205 yards against Laney College.

Chabot rallied from a 26-14 deficit to outscore Foothill 27-26 and Laney held on for a 17-15 victory in the Owl Bowl.

This week the Owls will try to turn things around when they travel to Monterey to play Monterey Peninsula College in a 7:30 p.m. game Saturday. Monterey will be the first team that Foothill has played that is not ranked in the California Community College top 20 and the Owls expect to return home with their first victory.

The offense has proved that it can move the ball, the defense showed vast improvement against Laney, and the team should have it together enough to start winning games.

Prediction: Foothill 30; Monterey 14.

Foothill College Owls

1984 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	MONTH	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sat.	September	15	Hartnell College	Salinas	7:30 P.M.
SAT.	SEPTEMBER	22	CHABOT COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 P.M.
FRI.	SEPTEMBER	28	LANEY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 P.M.
Sat.	October	6	Monterey Peninsula	Monterey	7:30 P.M.
FRI.	OCTOBER	12	DE ANZA COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 P.M.
SAT.	OCTOBER	20	C.C. OF SAN FRANCISCO	FOOTHILL	7:30 P.M.
Fri.	October	26	Diablo Valley College	Pleasanton	4:30 P.M.
Sat.	November	3	San Jose City College	San Jose	7:30 P.M.
FRI.	NOVEMBER	9	WEST VALLEY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 P.M.
Fri.	November	16	Bye		
Thurs.	November	22	College of San Mateo	San Mateo	11:00 A.M.

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

Spikers lose to Delta in non-league match

By JOHN ROACH

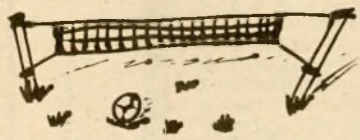
Mine! Mine! Mine!

If you have ever played volleyball, you know that's a very common call. If you haven't played the game, or even if you have, you should go see the women's volleyball team in action. They're hot and they need our support.

As you probably figured out watching the Olympics this past summer, if it weren't for the home crowd cheering on our team, the USA team might not have been as "up" as they were throughout the games. Fans can really motivate a home team, and even a so-so team can perform outstandingly if the crowd is there. (This is not to say that the volleyball team is so-so; they're super.)

Just on Wednesday the Owls played Delta in a non-league game. Foothill played an outstanding match, even considering a couple of handicaps.

The first major disadvantage was a height problem. Delta's tallest player was at least six feet tall. Our tallest player, Joan Iten, measured 5'8½", about the height of the shortest player on the Delta team.



The next physical problem coach Elaine Rotty and the Owls had to face were injuries. The number one setter, Chris Brown, was playing with a sprained wrist. Another top player was playing despite a lower arm injury. Still, the team played very well.

For those who are unfamiliar with volleyball, it takes a 15 point score to win, with a two-point advantage. So if the score reaches 14 to 15, the winning team must score the sixteenth point. After the

ball has been served, a player cannot catch or hold it until a point has been scored. To win a tournament, a team must win three out of five games.

In the tournament against Delta, Foothill did not win on points but definitely won when it came to spirit. The scores were 15-3, 15-7, and 15-5. Karen Brown and Sally Daine each scored four points.

The Owls play at home on October 10th here in Gym G2 at 6 p.m.

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ON THE SPOT

WHAT DO YOU DAYDREAM ABOUT?

By NORTON SCOTT & ERIC PREDOEHL



MARCIE DANIELS
(Undecided):

I dream about going to the Bahamas and getting drunk off of Zombies and Scorpions, and then go hot-tubbing with Santa Claus.

CARY NELSON
(Veterinarian's Degree):

I dream about what I would be like after I get out of college. I imagine going back to Alabama, barefooted by the bayou, and wrestling alligators for money.



MARK TWYMAN
(Business):

I always daydream about taking Bo Derick on a long boat trip and having endless fun with her and a carton of whipping cream.

ULRIKA PORATH
(International Student):

Well, I'm walking down the street when suddenly Richard Gere approaches me and asks me to a big party. I enthusiastically go with him and have a great time.



"SIRLOIN" THOMPSON
(Broadcasting):
Where to put the beef?

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.

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Pittman

(Continued from page 1)

among the different truths.

Pittman has enjoyed the experiences the SENTINEL has allowed her — going out and questioning those staff and students she might otherwise not have met, as well as attaining a better understanding of how the school is run.

Finally, Pittman "stuck with journalism because teachers and students were so supportive."

Pittman plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz in the course of next year and perhaps major in psychology.

As Pittman observes, the school is changing, getting computer-oriented to keep up with Silicon Valley's fast pace. "We have to reflect all the communities, not only the majority," Pittman says. "For that we need more student and faculty input as to what they want to see in print."

POLICE BLOTTER

By ISABELLE KARCHER

MONDAY, Sept. 24, 1984

10:30 a.m. Traffic accident in lot D. Officer C. Hawke took report.

12:19 p.m. Petty theft: Evelyn Meier reported her parking permit stolen. Officer C. Hawke took report.

7:00 p.m. Traffic accident without injuries in lot D, reported by Kirk Brinkreyen. Officer San Miguel responded. No report was taken.

10:00 p.m. Petty theft: Judy Joo reported her parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Ferrari took report.

9:15 p.m. Safety hazard: lights out at the footbridge and the ramp from B-wing to lot C. Plant Services notified to handle.

TUESDAY, Sept. 25

7:57 p.m. A suspicious vehicle at the Science Center reported. Officer Cross responded. No report was taken.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 26

10:22 a.m. Theft reported by Vern Paulsen at the Bookstore. Officer Storton took report.

THURSDAY, Sept. 27

8:10 a.m. Petty theft: David Lapp reported his parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

9:05 p.m. Possible theft: Donna Rosenthal reported software stolen out of the tap room. No report was taken.

4:56 p.m. Hit and run vehicle vs. post reported by Ron Gross. Officer Cross took report.

11:48 p.m. Warrant serviced misdemeanor in the administration area reported by Officer Cross. The suspect was transported to North County jail.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28

12:43 p.m. Suspicious person in the women's locker room reported by Maureen Whalen. Officer San Miguel responded. No report was taken.

College hour

(Continued from page 1)

sently scheduled during the college hour, changes are underway to cut down the number of classes so that by winter quarter the number of classes will be significantly reduced, if not eventually eliminated.

"I'm hoping we can get going soon. I personally like to go to the events. It's a way of improving our quality of life," Clements said.

Interchange

(Continued from page 1)

The availability of classes right after work at the work site will encourage many employees to attend, who otherwise would have forgone them," Hensley said.

As an educational institution, Hensley said, Foothill College promotes classes in all academic disciplines. But since we are living in a very upwardly mobile area, and the major companies are located in Silicon Valley, she pointed out that the classes most requested are computer classes. It is obvious, Hensley said, that a certificate of completion for a series of computer classes constitutes a far better tool for promotion and to make more money than, for example, the same certificate for art classes.

According to Hensley, this fall Foothill College offers English 1A (composition and reading) at Tandem, and she hopes "that classes in humanities will follow eventually."

According to Hensley, the French visitors at Foothill College were intrigued by their first-hand observation of how comfortable the relationship is between Foothill and the companies with which it works together.

"Interchange aims at improving and expanding this relationship for the benefit of its employees in the name of lifelong education," Hensley pointed out.

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