



Plaintiff Athena Kelley checks notes after hearing. photo by J.G. Cabell

In case of fire...

By ROBERT BAER

(continued from last week)

Should a fire occur on Campus, Silva requests that it be reported immediately; either by engaging one of 27 red fire alarm boxes located in buildings and outdoor areas throughout the grounds; or by calling the Campus Police Emergency Line, extension 550; and giving specific instructions to the fire's location plus identifying the type of fire being reported (chemical, electrical, gas, structural, etc.)

"After reporting the fire, we would like the person to remain near the scene to direct responding personnel to the site and to discourage passers-by from approaching the area; passers-by may get in the way of firemen and their equipment and may also expose themselves to the risk of being injured as well," he expounded.

Persons in a building who hear an alarm sound should immediately turn off all lights and appliances, close all windows and doors and vacate the building.

Smog Alert warnings will be received by the Campus Police on their commercial radio equipment.

"In this instance our primary concern is people who are known to suffer from heart conditions or respiratory difficulties.

With a Smog Alert in effect, the following procedures should be observed by all students and faculty members:

- (1) Refrain from smoking indoors.
- (2) Cancel and reschedule all strenuous outdoor activities.
- (3) Advise anyone with a breathing problem under normal conditions to avoid going outdoors if at all possible.

"These measures, if adhered to, will result in the safest possible conditions being established for all persons at the school," Silva added.

Foothill goes on trial

By PAULA WILLIAMS

Hearings for a racial discrimination suit filed against Foothill in September 1974 are now underway in the District offices.

The suit which was filed in Federal court, is being heard by arbitrator, Julius Getman, a law professor at Stanford.

"The reason the suit is being heard by an arbitrator," explains Dr. James Fitzgerald, president of Foothill College, is that federal judge suggested that someone should hear the case who is more familiar with the academics of hiring practices at the college level."

The arbitrator will at the end of the hearing make a recommendation to the federal judge, which Dr. Fitzgerald stated, the judge indicated "would be binding."

Plaintiffs Athena Kelley and Linda Bunton filed the suit because they were denied job advancement at the faculty and administrative level.

There are three separate suites involved: one by plaintiff Linda Bunton, one

by plaintiff Athena Kelly, and also a class action suit on behalf of all Blacks who have experienced alleged discrimination while seeking employment at Foothill in the past five years.

According to plaintiff lawyer, Martin Eichner, the suit is just now being brought to a hearing because of "complicated motions of determining the validation of the suit."

"The hearings began May 3 and will continue for several weeks," stated Eichner.

Defense lawyers Steven Woodside and Bob Bellagamba of Santa Clara county are representing Foothill. These lawyers are funded through the county and are no extra charge to the college, according to Fitzgerald.

Woodside declined to make any comments concerning the case because, "it's too early to tell."

The plaintiffs are now in the process of presenting their case.

According to Eichner, "In order to prove 'primary facie' we must prove that number of Blacks in the faculty is con-

sistently lower than it should be based on the available applicant pool."

The suit is asking for the sum of \$300,000 for personal damages to Ms. Bunton and Ms. Kelley and \$1.5 million for the class action suit.



Plaintiff Linda Bunton shys her eyes from camera. photo by J.G. Cabell

Nuclear pros and cons

By KERRY SWANSON

The manager of the G.E.'s Santa Clara County 'No on 15' campaign and a spokesman for Project Survival met face to face to debate California's controversial nuclear initiative, in Appreciation Hall on Tuesday.



G.E.'s Terry Trumbull

photo by Kathy Marvin

During the one hour debate, sponsored by Foothill's Law Forum, both sides clashed at nuclear power plant safety and proper reactor waste disposal clauses found in Proposition 15.

Emphasizing several times that the initiative is 'not a shutdown initiative,' Project Survival's Dave Roos told the audience that if a break occurred in the emergency cooling pipes or a meltdown occur 'plutonium would burn right through the floor of a plant releasing dangerous gases into the environment.' According to Roos, a state the size of Pennsylvania 'could be devastated' such an accident and that 'existing

safety systems in nuclear reactors have 'never been tested altogether inside a plant.'

In response, G.E. spokesman Terry Trumbull countered that 'every safety system has been tested.' The reactor testing, explains Trumbull uses electrically simulated heating tests 'instead of hot fuel.'

'The only way to test it is to actually have a meltdown,' he added, 'but no one in his right mind is going to take this kind of risk.'

Nuclear waste storage, according to Prop. 15 proponent Roos is the most crucial part of the initiative.'

'We are going to be left with between 400 to 600 pounds of plutonium waste with no way of disposing it,' he explained.

'That may not seem like much, but the smallest amount of plutonium has caused cancer in beagle dogs.'



Project Survival's Dave Roos

photo by Kathy Marvin

Roos also explained that the Nuclear Initiative is calling for a reasonable assurance that it will not escape into the environment.'

Prop. 15 opponent Trumbull says this part of the initiative is the silliest of all and could not be met by existing oil and coal plants.

At the conclusion of both debate speeches, Prop. 15's Roos concluded that the major opponents of the initiative are all big industry who have their private axes to grind and asked that the nuclear industry be given 'five years to prove themselves safe.'

On the opposition's side, G.E.'s Trumbull asked the audience to 'read the initiative very carefully.' Then, he continued, voters 'would see that it is intentionally designed to shut down nuclear power plants.'

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Algerians' electrifying first

By ROBERT BAER

Algerian students that are being taught semi-conductor processing at Foothill College's Engineering and Technology Division have been recently constructing working transistors on the campus, an achievement that is believed to be a "first" for a community college in the United States.

Fabrication of the transistor involved 100 man hours of labor and required 5 weeks to complete.

The transistor, an electrical component which has revolutionized the electronics industry since its invention over 25 years ago and made possible the circuit-miniaturization present in the industry today, was constructed through a process called sequential photolithography.

This is a four-step process involving photographic methods which result in a series of overlapping patterns being produced on silicon wafers of 10 mils thickness.

"It's a precision process from start to finish" explained Dick Blanchard, the Foothill instructor who teaches laboratory courses to the students and also serves as the program's technical coordinator. "Everything must be precisely aligned," he stressed, "only five microns per inch is allowed for error."

"The experience our students gain here takes on added significance when you consider that prior to establishing classes here at Foothill last year, training was done on the job, a procedure that can be quite costly if mistakes are made there," added Blanchard.

Foothill's involvement in the training procedure is the result of a contract with National Semiconductor Corp. (NSC) in Santa Clara.

The students are attending Foothill as one part of a two-phase educational process to prepare them to occupy managerial and supervisory positions at a \$233 million electronics factory under construction in Siddi-bel-Abbes, an inland

city located 50 miles from coastal Oran.

The plant will eventually produce home entertainment products, providing diversification for Algeria's current oil-based economy.

"The program is now in its second year, and we've expanded it since its inception," Blanchard continued. "Our students went through a fairly rigorous selection process by their government and many are already well-versed in this field, many have studied abroad in European universities. Several already have advanced degrees in Engineering."

The students, who range in age from 24 to 35 years of age list one female among their ranks. "Teaching them is interesting from both a technical point of view, as well as the fact that different cultures are working together," Blanchard



Student Hakiki Khalid holds up two-inch silicon wafer after examining the 3,000 transistors.

commented. "This has required that we refine our teaching techniques somewhat."

The teaching format has recently been altered to encompass the foreign students in classes with regular Foothill day-students enrolled in similar courses.

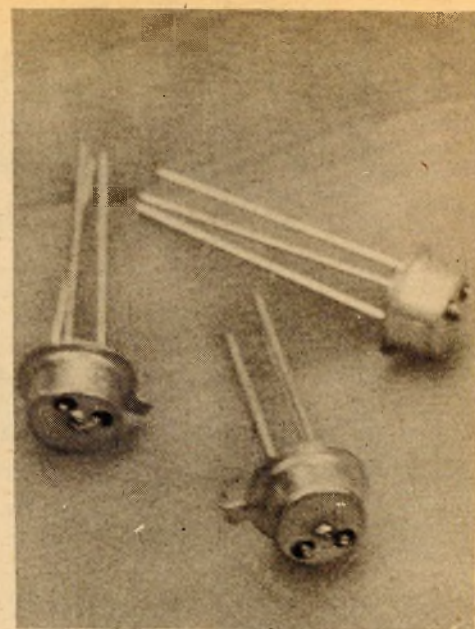
"We also have quite a strong evening, off-campus program in this area as well as our daytime groups," informed Blanchard.

"The program has provided a positive net result for the school," he pointed

out. "Our contract with National Semiconductor not only pays for the cost of instruction provided, materials used and a fee for the use of the school's facilities. It has also provided us with funds to upgrade our equipment as well as supplying some equipment needed and technical assistance when necessary."

Following completion of the classroom phase of their training, the Algerians will proceed to NSC plants for an on the job training phase ranging from 12-18 months in length.

They will then work with American advisors at the Siddi-bel-Abbes plant, who will actually establish the operation and monitor a gradual transition of plant operation into Algerian hands over a course of five years.



Enlarged transistors that are fabricated in Foothill's laboratory.

4's pass is Foothill's gain

By MITZ GAUDE

Will Foothill have to limit enrollment? "That's the last thing we'll do," said Dr. John Dunn, Chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District. "We'll do everything possible to avoid it," he promised.

Without funds for new construction and replacement of unsafe facilities, community colleges may have to limit enrollment as enrollment is steadily increasing at a ten per cent annual rate.

Proposition 4, the college bond issue, will grant California Community Colleges \$150 million for construction purposes. The Foothill-De Anza District stands to gain approximately 4.5 million in the next three years. Foothill projects include expansion of Semans Library and the Mountain View Center.

If passed, the proposition will give De Anza twice the benefits of Foothill.

(continued on page 3)

Scholarships Sophomores!

The organization I work for will pay you \$500.00 in salary, travel expenses, free room and board plus the opportunity to win one of the 125 Two-Year (full tuition, books, and fees) scholarships offered. These scholarships are good at 290 universities across the nation. Local universities participating in this plan are the University of Santa Clara, San Jose State University, University of San Francisco, University of California-Berkeley, University of California-Davis, and Stanford.

For more information call:
Eric Mackintosh 246-7736
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Scholarships



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"Not now, dear..."

By JEAN DANE

How many aroused male students have been told by their dates, 'Not now, or I'm not in the mood'?

Or, how many female students have given in to sexual overtones because they did not want to damage any male egos?

Traditionally, out of fear the woman feels she must not say no but passively give in as her 'role' to the aggressive man.

'But she can say no,' said sex therapist Ilona Montel, 'and the man is not going to fall apart. He'll live. He may not come back, but perhaps the relationship wasn't meant to be.'

Montel told a mixed audience attending 'My Sexuality and Yours' at noon May 5 that the woman's ego must not be over looked either.

'It's just as cruel to get a woman excited,' she admonished the men, 'then to get off' yourself and leave her hanging.'

She believes women have been taught to give love in order to get sex.

'Since men are not raised, as are women, to express their emotions outwardly and publically,' she said, 'they express them in an intimate way through their bodies. This is why a man is hurt more if he is rejected sexually.'

She says when a man is physically with a woman, he is in a position to release feelings that were inhibited elsewhere. 'He can cry. He can laugh.'

Women are allowed more avenues for emotional expression without being put down but 'women and men both have feelings,' she emphasized. 'They're just expressed in different ways.'

Both go through cycles of high sexual desire which if overlooked or rejected create anxiety and even pain physically and emotionally.

'To touch on emotional factors,' Montel continued, 'at this time there is also a strong need for intimacy a need to be held, not just 'screwed'.

'If someone does not want to make love to you at

a particular moment, it does not mean you do not matter as a person. Your date may be in another frame of mind or body with a different strength or need.'

She cautioned everyone against accepting the myth that a man cannot be spurned and a woman has to please a man.'

'Rather than saying not to the person who is turned on she suggests saying 'Yes I'd like to sit next to you but I don't want to sleep with you'.

'Letting the other person know you realize he or she is 'hot' and maybe offering an alternative if he or she is attractive is not rejection.'

'Everything depends on how you get your message across,' she said.

Stressing the psychic aspects of human interaction, Montel will conclude her lecture series on May 19 from 11 am to 1 pm in room L26. Anyone enrolled in the Enrichment Series may attend.

Proposition 4

(continued from page 2)

Dunn does not see this as unfair. 'We simply have to take the projects as we can get them,' he said.

The proposition will also protect homeowners from increased local property tax.

Foothill College is basically funded through local property tax. But in the 1960's the State of California began the sale of State bonds to reduce the burden on local taxpayers.

Dixon Arnett, 20th District Assemblyman, feels that California cannot fund the bonds.

At present, the State has 5.5 billion in unsold bonds that were authorized by voters in past elections.

Arnett feels that there are enough funds in the \$83 million Capital Outlay Fund for Public Higher Education, a fund supported by the revenue received from tideland leases to oil companies.

Dr Dunn feels that the Proposition is 'a necessary item if we are to continue construction without increasing local property tax.'

On the Spot

WHAT WOULD YOU RATHER BE DOING RIGHT NOW?

BY LYNN CAREY AND JAMES MASON



CATHERINE WADE: I'd rather be at the beach just lying in the sun, drinking.



HAL CHAPMAN: I would rather be outside in the fresh air playing golf.



TOM McCASEY: Are you ready for this? What I'd like to be doing right now is be on the beach with a beer in one hand, a joint in the other, and two chicks by my side, snorting coke—actually, I'd better have one chick holding the joint, the other chick passing the beer, and just kicking back and snorting the coke. In the nude getting a tan.



ROBIN JENSEN: I'd like to be waterskiing. I must have a lot of energy if I want to be doing that right now!



ED CHAN: I'd rather be home sleeping.



BILL JANSSEN: Trying to understand the bas-reliefs at Angkor Watt in Cambodia.

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EDITORIAL

By KERRY SWANSON
Editor-in-Chief

Few voters can find an issue more important or more emotionally controversial as the Nuclear Initiative--Proposition 15 coming up on the June 8th primary.

We have heard countless debates, presentations and media pitches that numb the brain to the point that the truth remains hidden.

A state wide field poll reveals that over 65 per cent of Californians are unaware, undecided or confused about the issue.

The answer to the high confusion factor of the nuclear debate can be found in the campaigns from both sides of the coin. Both have attempted to appeal to voter emotions instead of intellect. Both portray hypo-

thetical either/or visions of our future.

Either mankind would suffer from horrible and ghastly mutations from unsafe and rampant nuclear power plants, or, as the other side would have it, we'll all go unemployed, hungry, cold in the corner in the dark while still paying enormous utility without nuclear power. No wonder so many voters are confused and apathetic!

Before the election arrives, read all that you can about both sides and don't close your minds on either side.

After four hours of interviews with representatives from both viewpoints, I've made up my mind even though both have valid arguments. Let us know when you've made your decision. We want your opinions!

According to project survival, Shirley Wilkerson, G.E. and other companies from the Nuclear Industry are propagating "a \$7 million lie" against the effort for Proposition 15.

Seven million dollars have been raised as a warchest against the initiative, says Wilkerson, from G.E. and others to avoid the problems and hazards of nuclear energy.

"They don't want to talk about safety," she added, "and are implementing a scare tactic when they say the economy will fall apart."

Wilkerson also adds that the evidence against the nuclear industry first came to light when Congress passed the 1972 Freedom of Information Act which "broke the bubble that made us believe that the 'peaceful atom' was a panacea."

"All kinds of problems broke

loose after it was passed," she explained. "People began to wake up and say 'My God, what is this!' We were sold an incredible bill of goods."

Although the initiative is 10 percent behind according to a recent state wide field poll,

..... WE'RE TRYING TO
HANG ON TO THIS
PLANET!

Wilkerson and the rest of the Project Survival staff feel that if the vote on June 8th is at least close, "We'll win."

"There are too many people who know and care about it now."

Because they are up against a "multi-billion dollar industry

fighting for their life," Wilkerson says Project Survival's campaign will succeed due to its appeal to the "grass-roots and emphasizes "person to person" contact with voters.

Wilkerson, like apparently most of the Project's staff, have never been involved in politics before. In fact, most of the staff at the Palo Alto headquarters are women who unteer most of their own time. Four members are full time and two work part time as receptionists.

What would impress anyone visiting the headquarters office in Palo Alto is the amount of organization and cooperation between volunteers with no prior political experience. When asked about it, one telephone campaigner responded, "We're trying to hang on to this planet,

Letters to the Editor



Get it off your
chest!!!

Write a letter to
the editor!!!

And drop it
off in M-24

Return the coat!!

To the people at Foothill;

Last Wednesday, May 5, I left my office for a few minutes and returned to find my coat stolen.

I am furious about it! What disturbs me, in addition to the obvious--the loss of the coat--is the fact that now I am one more person added to the legion of us who are already wary and cautious of others. Naively, I thought I shouldn't have to lock my office every time I walk away for a few minutes. In the

past, I have felt that my office should always be open to students and other who need it. Now I will always lock it when I'm not there.

The amount of theft on campus recently is appalling. Our personal rights are being eroded by people who use as justification for taking the property of others such statements as "I want it and can't afford it

now," -- "They won't miss it, they have plenty," -- etc., etc., etc.

I would like my coat back. It is rust colored leather. If you took it or have a friend you know who did, please reconsider your action and get it back to me.

Barbara Finwall
Health Counselor
Admin. 4H, Ext. 332

ASFC on view

Dear Editor;

Now the smiling faces of your Student Council members can be seen in the window of C-31, across from the bookstore.

We want you to know us, got a complaint? An idea? Some creative energy you'd like to use up? There's a place for you in student government.

There is also a "source" book on reserve in the library--everything you wanted to know about the ASFC student government.

The council also wishes to thank Joe Cabell for donating his time to take pictures.

"Government is a trust and the officers are trustees; and both the trust and trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

Henry Clay

Debbie Larson,
O.B.D. Representative

That's the last straw!

Mr. Editor,

The escalation of tuition for foreign and out-of-state students will prove to be the last straw on the camel's back.

The additional 33% increase can cause a major hindrance to the educational objectives of certain foreign students.

Paying \$420 for every quarter is of course difficult for certain of us. How can we pay so much when we are not allowed to work and our rich parents make not over \$400 a year.

One reasoning that is given

by certain school officials is that foreign students come from oil rich countries; but they should not forget that the entire world is not oil rich.

Besides, even when we pay so much, we never get priority just anywhere, like registration, no financial aid, no facilities of the Multi-Cultural program and many more.

Please we are here to learn and broaden our horizons and please don't make things worse for us.

Zofar Malik

Dear Editor,

In case the readers wondered why the first 2 paragraphs of my article (Happily Hooked on home) didn't make any sense, I must explain that during typesetting a total of 15 words were dropped under the table. I would appreciate your reprinting them intact.

Let me mention also that the heading was edited wrongly. I meant it to read "Happily Hooked." The words "on home" were added later to fill the line and are completely out of context with the meaning of my article.

Sincerely,
Birgit Angl-Kurtz

HAPPILY HOOKED
It's the in-thing to be a

single parent these days. Many articles of this kind pop into my eyes as I scan the papers and magazines, and I am always left with the distinct feeling that I am one of the less fortunate ones, namely a married parent.

My hat off to the single mother who earns a living for her children or goes back to school, but equally my hat off to the married woman who returns to school. She has many hurdles to overcome: She can't identify so readily with the "Single Set," supposedly lost some of her self-worth, confidence and courage to compete while trying to keep her family together and in most cases is older than the divorced or unmarried woman.

Got a hot
tip?



Call the
SENTINEL!
at extension
372

VS... G.E.'s NO on 15

The Santa Clara county "No on 15" headquarters in San Jose exhibits nearly the same enthusiasm to their side of the Nuclear Initiative as Project Survival.

Both campaign Manager Terry Trumbull and Activities coordinator Jayne French work for General Electric and admit the most opponents of Proposition 15 are "involved with the nuclear industry." Regard-

less, Manager Trumbull feels that "an awful lot of people are volunteering a lot of time for the campaign."

"People simply do not know enough about nuclear reactors and energy," French explained at the San Jose office Monday. "Most people are afraid of nuclear power because its first use was in destructive weapon."

"We now realize the risks involved," Trumbull responded. "But no industry can meet the requirements of the initiative. There simply is no such thing as a perfect system. No coal plant, oil plant or any power plant can meet it."

Nuclear power plants are required to be built so safely, says Trumbull, that the ruling from the Atomic Energy Commission demands that they be safe enough for "cows eating

grass at the fencepost" of the reactor.

Reactor waste products, probably the biggest problem in the nuclear industry, can eventually be reused or changed into solid waste products, according to the campaigners.

..... WE'RE NOT MORTGAGING THE FUTURE! ..

"The rest, a small amount, would be solidified reducing the possibility of gasses escaping and corrosion occurring," he explained.

"Actually the Federal Government is responsible for handling nuclear waste from everyone except the military. We are required to hand over all wastes to them," Trumbull

emphasized. "We're suffering now for military mistakes like the incident at Hansford."

One of the biggest complaints that the "No on 15" people have about the Nuclear Initiative is that the "liability limits imposed by the Federal Government have been removed and full compensation assured," by the companies.

According to Trumbull, Congress has just extended the Price-Anderson Act which set up federal liability limits for 11 more years.

"A state government couldn't waver or eliminate a congressional act, that's illegal," he remarked. "What they're talking about (in the initiative) should be a repeal of a congressional act."

GE argues, according to Trumbull, that it the measure was passed, nuclear operators

would be forced to stop construction of new plants and existing plants which operate at 60% power in one year. This would be because the nuclear industry could not legally remove themselves from federal liability limits. And, if they could not remove that act, they can't meet the conditions for the Nuclear Initiative.

Because of this "impossible situation" Trumbull says that Nuclear power plants would eventually be phased out, calling the proposition "an intentional shutdown by the writers of the initiative."

Nuclear engineer Ashley Briggs sums up initiative arguments by calling for more confidence in man's intelligence.

"We're not mortgaging the future," he observed, "we've got to have less pessimism." Man will slow down and make mid-course corrections."

BITE THE BUBBLE, BABY

By DOUG ELLWOOD

Mr. Hal Seger is Foothill's Dean of Instruction. This, according to the Foothill chain of command is the second in command after/or in the absence of Doc Fitzgerald. He, like the Doc, has "funny" little letters behind his name (M.A.) so therefore he is a first class citizen. Well, it seems every spring "Heavy Handed Hal" springs forward to re-enforce his dictatorial position. Last spring it was the student art show. To refresh your memory it was he who ordered the removal of a piece of student art which was said to be of porno influence. This

spring it was he who ordered the end to the "Noon Day Concerts" because of the intrusion of the sound into several classrooms.

Granted, we are here at Foothill to learn. However, all learning doesn't happen in classrooms. What about the learning from interacting with other humans while sitting on the lawns listening to some music?

You see, Mr. Seger was undoubtedly correct in doing what he did. According to the Board of Trustee regulations, there is a noise level for Foothill.

The question is not whether he had the right to do what he did but the manner in which he accomplished his duty/right. Mr. Seger probably never heard words like negotiate or compromise. Did he go to the student government and ask their cooperation in solving the problem? NO, he didn't! The student government sponsors the Noon Day Concerts with student money. The performers are usually students. Remember, students are second class citizens around Foothill or at least it seems so. Mr. Seger has been at his position a long time and maybe has become stagnant in his role.

Mr. Seger, as an administrator, must feel he is above learning (like Tricky Dick) because he doesn't learn from the examples of his peers. There are several other deans who would have handled both situations in a more diplomatic manner. Hopefully, Kissinger will soon be canned, bottled, or whatever it takes to remove him from office, and he will again teach school. Maybe he will teach detente or

human interaction. If he does, then Doc Fitzgerald could have Chief Cop Cop do all press agent work and with the extra cash send Seger to Doctor K's School of Kindness.

There is an old Ellwoodius saying, "In all bad there is good." In this case the good being that hopefully we (students) won't fall prey to "Heavy Handed Hal's Hatchet (4H) until next spring. By the way have you ever walked the sidewalk on the west side of the administration building and heard the obnoxious, discordant, raucous music filtering from the Print Shop? I guess this doesn't fit into Hal's Hate List. My, what an impression this music must leave on visitors when they find out the college "Prez" office is just adjacent to the sound box. Even more impressive must be when they learn his doctorate is in MUSIC, and that's the truth.

Letter from Mom

Editor, The SENTINEL

I almost put your staff cartoonist on bread and water last week for picturing my husband as an unkempt sub-humanoid at breakfast time. Then I remembered where she gets her sense of humor!



A sometimes student and ardent supporter of Foothill
D. Dowling

SENTINEL

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Lela's Last Laugh



Don't drink Cosmic T.E.A.

By JON BLAUFARB

On every Saturday evening in May, the Foothill College Planetarium will become a total art environment, as a result of efforts of Cosmic T.E.A. (Total Environmental Art Co., Ltd.) Cosmic T.E.A. combines films, slides and lasers with dance, theatre, and sound, creating intermedia experience that emphasizes the kinetic nature of the cosmos that surround us.

S. Barrett Williams, founder of Cosmic T.E.A. is "attempting to move away from the linear relationship between the media and the audience (as exists in such forms as television and the stage), through the use of high technology."



photo by Bruce Hickey

Members of Cosmic T.E.A. display some equipment used.

Paradoxically, Williams is also attempting to move away from that very high technology by introducing human elements into the production, e.g. hand held lasers that allow the individual artist to translate musical passages into visual images.

Also involved with Cosmic T.E.A. are Doug Burman, William Wizard, and William's wife Laurie Kay Williams. Burman, who is a specialist in liquid effects, was formerly with Psychlights, a company that produced many of the concert light shows in the San Francisco psychedelic era. He is in the process of putting together a new production, "Laze."

William Wizard is running lasers, kaliedoscopes, projectors and doing magic effects for Cosmic T.E.A. However, this is merely a sideline for him, for he is a Master Magician, and has served as a consultant to the Magic Mardi-Gras. Laurie Williams will be doing many of the hand held laser work in the show.

There will be two shows each night, at 8:00 and 10:00 with the earlier show featuring classical music, and the later being more rock oriented, including the music of Pink Floyd, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and Frank Zappa. The dates are May 15, 22, and 29.

Tickets are available at the Foothill and De Anza Box Offices, or on a space available basis at the door. General admission tickets are \$3, or \$5 for both shows, and student and senior citizen tickets are \$2 or \$3.50 for both shows.

Bay Area Arts CALENDAR

FILM

5/14 "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON," Appreciation Hall, 8:30, \$1.50/50 cents.
5/14 "MEAN STREETS," Flint Center, 8 p.m., \$1.

ART

NOW thru 6/11, retrospective exhibit for A.D.M. Cooper, early Western artist, Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, free.
5/16 AMERICAN DECORATIVE STYLE lecture, Oakland Museum, 3 p.m., \$5, tix and info: 273-3842.

THEATRE

NOW Foothill SUMMEREPERTORY tickets on sale, Foothill Box Office.
5/21-23 "GEORGE M!" starring Ken Berry, San Jose Music Theater, for ticket info: 286-6841.

MUSIC

5/13-15 TAJ MAHAL, The Brewery, 28 N. San Pedro St., San Jose, \$5 cover, no minors, advance tix from BASS and The Brewery.
5/15 SAN JOSE SYMPHONY, Noble Park at Piedmont Rd. and Noble Ave., San Jose, 1 p.m., free.
5/15 CLASSICAL GUITARIST Jim Bertram, Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m., free.
NOW: season tix for MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL (Sept. 17-19) on sale.

KIOSK

5/13-14 ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Hyde Park area, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by ASFC.
5/15 Master class in MODERN DANCE by Margaret Jenkins, 1-3 p.m., \$2.
5/19 SUMMER FESTIVAL, Campus Center, 11 a.m.
5/21-22 "WEST SIDE STORY," Pacific Ballet, tix and info: 626-1351.

Winkler not "Fonz"

By E SCOYEN

"You see yourself the way others see you," related Happy Days star Henry Winkler during a recent Bay Area appearance.

For those who aren't familiar with the small (5'6"), rather shaggy haired, philosophic Winkler, (a nurd), he is transformed every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. into the "King of Cool", don't ya know, THE FONZ!

Winkler emphatically insists that the two are kept separate at all times, although Arthur Fonzarelli has mysteriously acquired some Winkler character traits.

"The Fonz won't fight and the Fonz has a heart," clarified the star. Violence is not cool in either set of eyes. "You can be cool," warns Winkler, "but its got to come from integrity."

"Clothing is important, too," he continued. It takes 45 minutes to create Fonzie's infamous top style, and a "battering ram, two shampoos, a sledge hammer and a chisel," to undo the hairdo.

Fonzie's coolness is "a God-given right," jests Winkler. "Actually, a lot of the role is sounds and gestures. It is the ancient art of reducing words to sounds."

Winkler receives tons of mail from women all over the country with "outrageous" proposals and expressions of love. "I was never a fox before I got on television," he mused.

What he considers criteria for a possible mate is a "sense of humor, an earth soul, and most importantly she must not feed off of others."

Noting that he would have been a child psychologist if not an actor, Winkler displayed an affinity for the many youngsters attending the Cow Palace press conference.

Winkler's first performance came at the age of seven in a nursery school play, when he was a mushroom.



photo by Sally Roll

Henry Winkler without his "Fonzie" makeup.

After a long period of time and a degree from Yale, Winkler landed a part in the movie "The Lords of Flatbush". From there it was a hop, skip and a stroll to the Happy Days set, although he was not pleased with the movie. "The Lords of Flatbush" was full of it," he grimaced.

Winkler's future plans include "to gain weight(to his dismay, he recently lost 11 pounds), and to go into hiding."

"My job is not my life," he commented on his profession, "but I won't quit acting until they put me into a box."

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Tracksters set for Nor-Cal trials



Some of Foothill's track qualifiers for the Northern California trials this Friday at Modesto in clockwise order are: Mark Lizotte - Pole vaulter; Tom Shelworth - Hurdler; John Littleboy - High jump; Doug Hill - Sprinter; Ed Oravillo - Sprinter.

Photos by Ken Kenrick

Golfers quit at 16th

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI

Although Foothill's golf team ended their team competition on May 3rd, number one seeded Mike Farrell just recently concluded his golf play last Monday in the Northern California Tournament at Del Rio.

Farrell, a graduate of St. Francis High two years ago, took second in the entire Golden Gate Conference with scores of 73 and 75 at the G.G.C. Championships May 3 in Castlewood to qualify for the Nor-Cals.

Once Farrell reached Nor-Cals his game fell a little but "he did very well considering the competition he was among," said Foothill Coach Jim Fairchild.

Farrell shot an 82 in the morning on the Spring Course and a 78 at Del Rio in the afternoon which was

not good enough to qualify him for the State Tournament. "36 holes in one day can be pretty fatiguing," explained Coach Fairchild.

In order for Farrell to have progressed to the State Tourney he would have had to place in the top six golfers out of a field of 96. There were 12 teams present and 24 individuals composing the 96 total players in all.

With the assistance of Farrell's exceptional performance in the Conference Tourney, the Owls took a fifth placement at Castlewood tied with Diablo Valley College and ahead of De Anza, San Francisco, and Laney.

The Owl duffers finished a miserable seventh in league competition with a 7-9 record, however in the recent Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament held on the Farm April 21-23 the Owls tied West Valley for second behind winners San Jose City College.

Foothill's performance in the G.G.C. could've been classified as too bad considering the caliber of the league. Chabot, this year's G.G.C. Champions and last year's State Champions, won the Nor-Cals this year at Del Rio. San Jose City College, who finished directly behind Chabot in the G.G.C., placed an outstanding third in Nor-Cals.

Although Farrell was the Owls number one player, Craig Rogers won the Most Valuable Player Award. The award is based on a very objective basis, as it is determined by the number of points scored for the team during league competition.

Rogers finished the season with a 79.3 average and Freshman Don Larson shot an average of 78.9 a round. Freshman Russ Coburn followed with an 84.0 average and Ray Skitt concluded the season with an 84.8 average.

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Men win Nor-Cal

By SCOTT BRAUGH

The Foothill men's tennis team recovered from a discouraging loss to Canada in a recent dual meet to take the Northern California junior college Championship last weekend at West Valley College.

The 6-3 defeat to the Canada Colts dimmed Foothill's chances of taking the Golden Gate Conference team title. Canada, however, was shortly defeated themselves by American River College in the Colt's next outing.

Standout performances for the Foothill Owl netters were given by number one seeded Doug Swallow with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Henry Jacobson, and Larry Stefanki along with Dick Jones defeating their opponents in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; and 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 respectively.

Stefanki, a freshman, teamed with Chris Andrews to lead the Foothill squad to their

triumph in the Nor-Cal championship Tourney at West Valley. The Owls tallied 28 total points to lead the pack that included second place finishers Canada with 25 markers and West Valley with 20.

Stefanki and Andrews earned a trip to the State Tournament in San Diego this Friday and Saturday May 14 and 15 with their exceptional performances in Nor-Cals. They will pair up in San Diego to be among Foothill's three doubles teams to qualify for the trip south. The other doubles teams will be composed of Doug Swallow/Tim Finger and Dick Jones/Randy Scott.

The outstanding play of Stefanki and Andrews seems to be a family tradition. Both of their brothers acquired State singles titles during their careers at Foothill. Larry's brother Steve won the crown in 1970 and is now touring the country playing tennis. Chris' older brother Rich won the title in 1972.

"The State Tournament will be an uphill fight for our men," remarked Foothill Coach Tom Chivington while surveying his teams practice. "Not only are we playing away from home, but the courts down South are much faster."

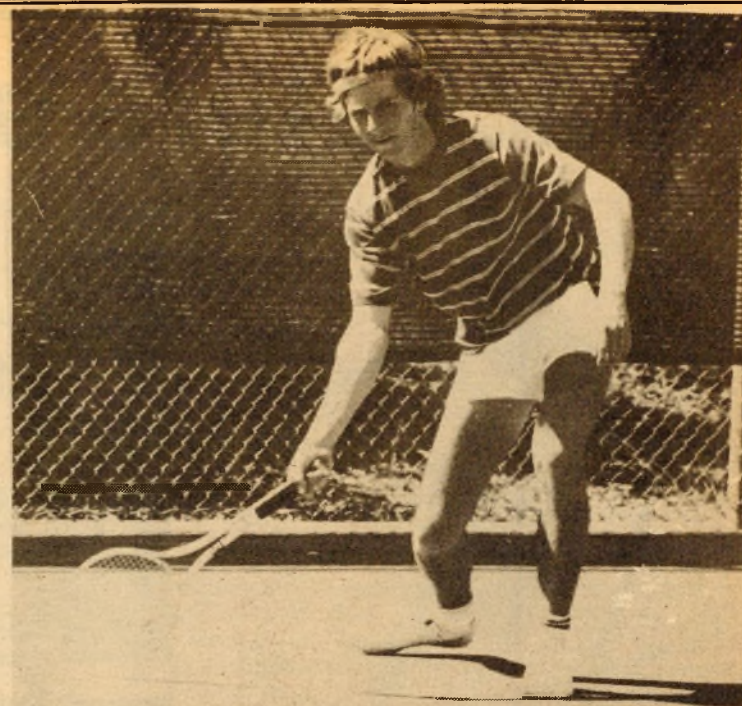
"To add to our difficulties we qualified only two singles players against Chabot's four and San Diego's five. That means our doubles teams will have to play very well," concluded Chivington.

Under Coach Chivington's direction, Foothill's tennis team has taken five Golden Gate Conference titles since 1967. Next year, however, he will be off on sabbatical and will not be able to see the return of four of his proteges to the squad.

Netters simply smashing

By Lewis Webster

The extremely successful women's tennis team suffered a



Foothill's Chris Andrews prepares for upcoming State Tournament in San Diego on May 14 and 15. Photo by Ken Kenrick

mild defeat last weekend at the hands of U.C. Berkeley and Bakersfield Community College while at the Modesto Invitational Tennis Tournament held May 7 and 8.

Singles team representatives Julie Jacklich and Annette Havens fell prey to the U.C. Berkeley contingent while the doubles team of Tiresa Itaya and Corinne Mansourian bowed down to Bakersfield in the third round of the semi-finals. According to Owl netter Chris Mansourian, "we were just letting them win. We let them play their own game."

These minor defeats came after a long chain of league victories over Evergreen, West Valley, and San Jose City College. The Owls, conference champs, soundly beat the Evergreen team 7-2 while on Evergreen's home territory.

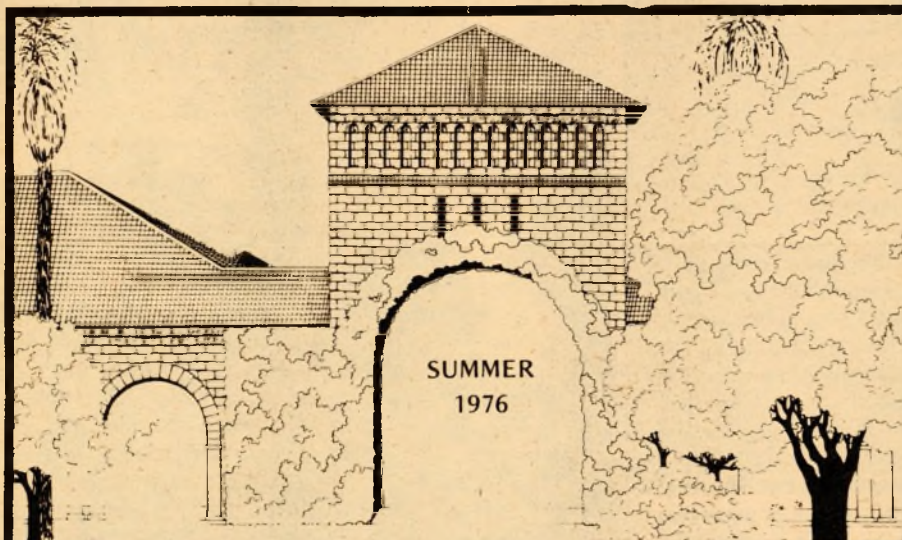
During play on their own courts, Foothill's females trounced their West Valley competi-

tors 9-0. Short time was made of San Jose City, as they also fell to Foothill's overwhelming tennis team.

The Owls took a second place in a fierce struggle against American River College while at the Ojai Inter-Collegiate Tournament held in Ventura March 22-25.

According to Coach Marlene Muench, the loss to American River may have been partially due to a draining of emotions as a result of the working-up for an earlier match against Los Angeles Pierce College.

After a short practice with Stanford's team, Foothill's women will send a squad to the BACAWA Conference Tournament, to be held May 14-15 at West Valley College. Julie Jacklich, seeded number two, will play first singles while her compatriot, Annette Havens, seeded number five, will play second singles.



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