

The Foothill College SENTINEL

Alexander/Murphy jazz up Foothill



Ashley Alexander

By TERENCE J. TRIVERS

Mark Murphy and double trombone virtuoso Ashley Alexander will be performing at Foothill College's 10th Annual Invitational Jazz Festival on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

Along with Murphy and Alexander, the Foothill Fanfares Jazz Choir and the Foothill Evening Jazz Ensemble will be performing.

Preceding the concert will be a day-long series of performances and workshops involving more than 30 high schools from all over the Bay Area.

In 1980, the National Association of Jazz Educators named the Foothill event the Outstanding Festival of the Year among college-sponsored festivals nationwide.

Adjudicators for the Festival will include:

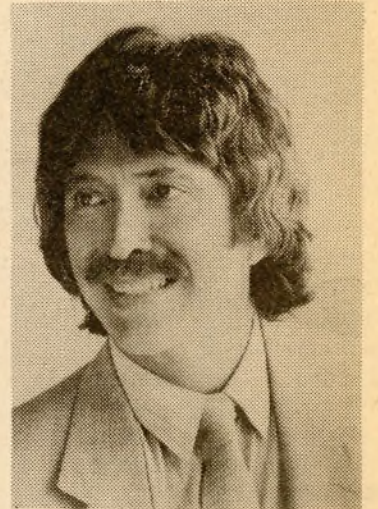
For bands — Ashley Alexander, Mt. San Antonio College; Fred Berry, College of San Mateo; Richard Bice, director of Full Faith and Credit; Lile Cruse, Cabrillo College; John

Maltster, Los Medanos College; and Russ Tincher, professional drummer.

For Choirs — Jan De Shera, Mt. Pleasant High School; Rod Harris, North Texas State University; Roger Letson, Choral director at De Anza College; Gene Puerling, founder of the Hi-Lo's and director of the professional Singers Unlimited; and Fred Weber, Sacramento State.

Guest Mark Murphy is world renowned. He was twice nominated for a grammy, with over 18 albums to his credit. Murphy was voted "New Star of the Year" in Downbeat's 1963 reader's Poll, and in 1982 he placed just behind Al Jarreau, Mel Torme, and Joe Williams for Downbeat's "Best Male Singer of the Year" award. At Foothill he will perform with the Smith Dobson Trio.

Ashley Alexander, who will perform with the Foothill Evening Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Terry Summa, is a veteran of the Stan Kenton Band and directs the jazz program at Mt. San Antonio College.



Mark Murphy

The Foothill Invitational Jazz Festival is coordinated by Terry Summa and Nile Norton.

Tickets for the evening show at 8 p.m. will be \$8 general admission at the Foothill Box Office, 948-4444. The box office is open from 11:30 to 2:30, M-F.

A free concert will be given by Full Faith and Credit, a well-known Bay Area jazz band, featuring jazz vocalist Morning Nichols, at noon.

China visit sparks insight

By MICHAEL FIELD

Commenting on her recent sojourn to the one-time Celestial Kingdom, Assistant Dean for Learning Resources Marilyn McDonald calls present day China a "most exciting country."

There is "tremendous change" going on there, says McDonald, who notes that she found people there, especially educated young adults in the cities, "very excited" about China's prospects for the future.

McDonald went to China as part of a group sponsored by the U.S.-China Exchange and the China Association for Science and Technology, serving as a member of the U.S. library delegation. McDonald spoke on the library technical assistant program at Foothill, which she coordinates.

In addition the delegation also toured Japan, meeting with library faculty from several Japanese universities to discuss library automation and professional library training in Japan.

Referring to China, McDonald said she found it to be the case

that the need for educated people in the country is greater than the capacity of the educational system to accommodate them and she says that "America is where they are going to have to come".

McDonald distributed Foothill applications in China and she anticipated that there will be about 15 applicants to Foothill from the People's Republic.

In addition, Foothill has an exchange program with Reitaku University in Japan, a small institution located northeast of Tokyo. She anticipates six Japanese students enrolling here.

The problems of the Japanese and Chinese students will not be the same however, according to McDonald.

Japan is an affluent country, whereas, McDonald notes, in China the income of even urban professionals is minute by Western standards.

Tandem down 2 days

By ANSHU NAGPAL

"The Tandem shutdown on Oct. 16 and Oct. 28 was a result of upgrading of the system," said Garry White, the director of the Computer Center. The Computer Center recently received two new processors, making a total of eight now. The shutdown on Oct. 16 was for installing the new equipment.

According to Gary White, the two new systems have increased the power of the entire system by 33 percent, without increasing the overhead (overhead is the power computer uses to run itself).

"However, when we got the two extra processors, the relay and the relay cable were missing,"

For financial reasons, she says, the biggest problem for Chinese students will be housing, the need being for homes for them to stay in.

KFJC offers alternative

By BOB DAVIS

Are you bored with your usual Friday evening routine? You may not be aware of a certain show on KFJC, Fridays from 6-10 p.m. It's a really fun show called the Diana show.

What's so much fun about the Diana show, you ask? Well, Diana's show consists mostly of danceable pop music (KFJC style), with a minimal amount of the strange, weird "dirge" you may hear on other shows.

continued White. This led to only one of the new processors working and since they work in pairs, the system utility X-Ray, which is connected to the second non-working processor, had to be shutdown.

The job of the X-Ray system is to distribute the work between all the processors so the work won't be cornered into one. This job was given to the system. The system had to be fed data from the new and old operating system, which took up a lot of space meant for storing other materials. This processing "bottleneck" was not discovered until 50 people got on the computer. That is when the second shutdown on Oct. 28 occurred.

Admissions expands

By LYNN HENSEL

The Admissions and Records office on Campus is currently being renovated to provide a more efficient work area.

According to a source employed by the registration office, more space will be provided within the office once the remodeling is completed. There will also be more equipment supplied with which to work.

Frank Nunez is one of the carpenters employed by the plant service at Foothill who is working on this project. He said that they are moving the registration counter forward 6 feet, which will allow for more space

behind it. The 30 foot front counter will also be enclosed and contain 6 windows through which the students can transact their business. The enclosure is expected to make the office area more manageable, especially in the winter when wind drafts frequently pass through the doors at each end of the counter.

The renovation is expected to be completed by Nov. 18, in time for winter quarter registration. When asked if he thinks the work will be finished by then, Nunez replied, "I don't have a choice. I may have to work through the weekends and holidays, but it will be done."

Trustees hike salary

By STEVE ELMORE

At the District Board meeting Monday night, an action to increase the trustees compensation was passed. The trustees had each previously received a \$30 dollar compensation per meeting, but that was raised to \$400 in light of the time involved in serving the board.

Students at the board meeting expressed concern over the dramatic increase in the compensation, and many felt this might lead to people serving the board for monetary reward instead of service to the college community.

Also approved at the meeting were plans for turning the Foothill Planetarium into a public access television studio. Construction of the studio is scheduled to begin December 10 and should be completed by the beginning of February. The total cost of the project is \$125,000 and is being funded by a private grant.



Marilyn McDonald

EDITORIAL

AIDS: Should you be worried?

By LYNN HENSEL

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has become of utmost concern to the general public for several reasons. One is the severity of the disease; 50% of the cases have resulted in death. Another is its spread beyond the high-risk groups, bringing the total number of victims to 14,000. But probably the most disturbing concern is the mystique surrounding it, which is caused by either lack of substantial data or public ignorance of what is known.

AIDS is characterized by a defect in one's natural immunity against disease. When the immune system functions abnormally, there is an increased vulnerability to acquire serious illnesses. These illnesses are referred to as opportunistic infections or diseases.

The cause of AIDS is a virus. The virus has various names: human T-lymphotropic, type III (HTLV-III); lymphadenopathy associated virus (LAV); or AIDS related virus (ARV). If one is infected with the virus, he may or may not develop AIDS, the disease. AIDS researchers suggest that 10-15% of people with positive virus tests may eventually develop the disease. If one should develop the disease, symptoms will appear anywhere from 6 months to 5 years (and possibly longer) after infected with the virus.

A definitive diagnostic method for AIDS has not been discovered, however, there are several indicators that can present suggestive evidence. The first is the HTLV-III blood test that establishes if the AIDS virus is present (not to be confused with actually having the disease). The second indicator is the presence of opportunistic diseases. This is determined by exhibiting symptoms and demonstrating, through testing, damage to parts of the immune system, such as certain types of white blood cells being abnormal.

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or through blood. There is no medical evidence that it can be transmitted through casual contact, such as handshakes and hugs. According to a recent report from the American College Health Association, the AIDS virus has been found in saliva, but "there have been no cases in which exposure was shown to result in transmission." However, a pamphlet

compiled by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation states that although dry kissing is believed safe, french-kissing (wet) is "possibly safe." Furthermore, epidemiologists quoted in this pamphlet concur with the aforementioned report to say that, "There is no evidence that saliva is an effective transmitter of AIDS."

AIDS can also be transmitted from an infected mother to her infant before, during or shortly after birth. Though ambulance drivers, police, nurses, and doctors who have assisted AIDS patients have not developed AIDS from caring for them.

There are no drugs available to have proven to cure AIDS. Last week (Oct. 30), the San Francisco Chronicle reported that a group of Paris physicians publicly disclosed reports regarding the use of the drug Cyclosporine with small improvements in six AIDS patients. However, these reports were termed "outrageous" by U.S. experts, who claimed they lacked enough conclusive evidence to confirm an absolute cure.

Several measures, such as drugs, radiation, and surgery can abate symptoms of the illnesses wrought by AIDS. Despite the intense pursuits for a cure, and the federal government's appropriation of \$20 million for this purpose thus far, the efforts have been fruitless.

The Public Health Service recommends that the following steps can be taken to prevent the spread of AIDS:

-Do not have sexual contact with persons known or suspected of having AIDS.

-Do not have sex with multiple partners, or with persons who have had multiple partners.

-Persons who are at increased risk for having AIDS should not donate blood.

-Physicians should order blood transfusions for patients only when medically necessary. Health workers should use extreme care when handling or disposing of hypodermic needles.

-Do not abuse IV drugs. If you use IV drugs, then do not share needles or syringes (boiling does not guarantee sterility).

-Do not have sex with people who abuse IV drugs.

-Do not use inhalent nitrites (poppers). Their role as a cofactor for Kaposi's sarcoma (a rare disease occurring in a large number of AIDS patients) is being investigated.



JOIN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Thursday November 21, 1985

-Health Tips-

Ask Elyse

Question:

My friend has had genital herpes for years. She now has a similar blister on her mouth. Can this be herpes?

Answer:

Yes, it can be herpes. No, it is not likely to have spread from her genitals to her mouth.

There are two variations of "herpes simplex," the virus. Type 1 is isolated from more than two-thirds of oral lesions (cold sores or fever blisters). Type 2 is found in more than two-thirds of the herpes infections of the genitalia, buttocks and thighs.

It is rare to pass herpes Type 2 without direct contact (kissing or intercourse). If the new lesion on your friend's mouth is herpes, it is most likely a new infection.

How can you ask Elyse?

Drop your question in the "Ask Elyse" envelope posted on the door to Health Services. It is not necessary to sign your name. Watch for an answer to your question in the SENTINEL!

AIDS Film

An informative film on AIDS will be presented on Nov. 13 and Dec. 3 from 12:30-2 p.m. in S-23 on Campus, open to both students and faculty. This film was recently aired on KPIX and received very good reviews. After its first showing, over 800 phone calls were received by the special AIDS hotline set up at KPIX.

AIDS Test

By LYNN HENSEL

The Santa Clara County Health Department now offers the HTLV-III antibody testing that measures antibodies to the AIDS virus. The testing will be done on Tues., Wed., and Thur. from 8-11 a.m. at the Central Public Health Clinic, 645 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose.

This testing is free and confidential, wherein one is identified by a number. More information about the clinic can be obtained by calling the Central Office at 408/299-5913.

Smokeout

By LYNN HENSEL

The tenth Annual Great American Smokeout will be on Thursday, Nov. 21. On this day, the nation's 54 million smokers are encouraged by the American Cancer Society to kick the habit for at least 24 hours.

This year's theme is Adopt-a-Smoker and businesses, schools, and governments are encouraged to participate in this event. "Adoption papers" are available from the American Cancer Society for non-smokers to adopt smokers and offer support to make it through a smoke-free day. There are also adoption centers available to help facilitate this process.

For further information, contact the American Cancer Society at 408/287-5973.

Movie Review Film defames FBI agents and LA

By STEVE ELMORE

"To Live and Die in L.A." is a vicious movie out to defame the character of U.S. agents and make Los Angeles look like the armpit of America. The movie must have been sponsored by a New York firm for they go out of their way to show the seemiest side of L.A.

"L.A." is about two FBI agents, one out to avenge the death of his partner, and the other torn between saving his own skin and remaining loyal to his deranged partner. Both break the law to bring one man to justice, often going to the most absurd extremes.

The movie is filled with tasteless allusions to homosexuality and lesbianism, people being shot in the face, people driving the wrong way down the Santa Ana freeway during rush hour, more people being shot in the face, agents using informants and informants using agents, even more people being shot in the face, agents shooting agents because they didn't know they were agents, agents stealing evidence from the cops, and agents trying to be West coast Miami Vice and not doing a very good job of it.

The worst part of the movie is when the main character is killed with fifteen minutes left to go. You're left with his inept partner trying to fill his shoes as an agent gone bad. If this movie is any indication of how our federal agents operate, half the crime in the country could be eliminated by eliminating the FBI.

If you decide you want to see this film anyway, wait until it's playing at the Belmont for two bucks. With the money you save you can take me out to lunch. I can't wait to see what Joe Bob Riggs says about this one!

Bugout

On Nov. 16 and 17, Language Arts, Business and Social Sciences, and the CIS faculty offices will be fumigated for termites. Some classes will be moved on Friday so the exterminators can prepare the buildings for fumigation.

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

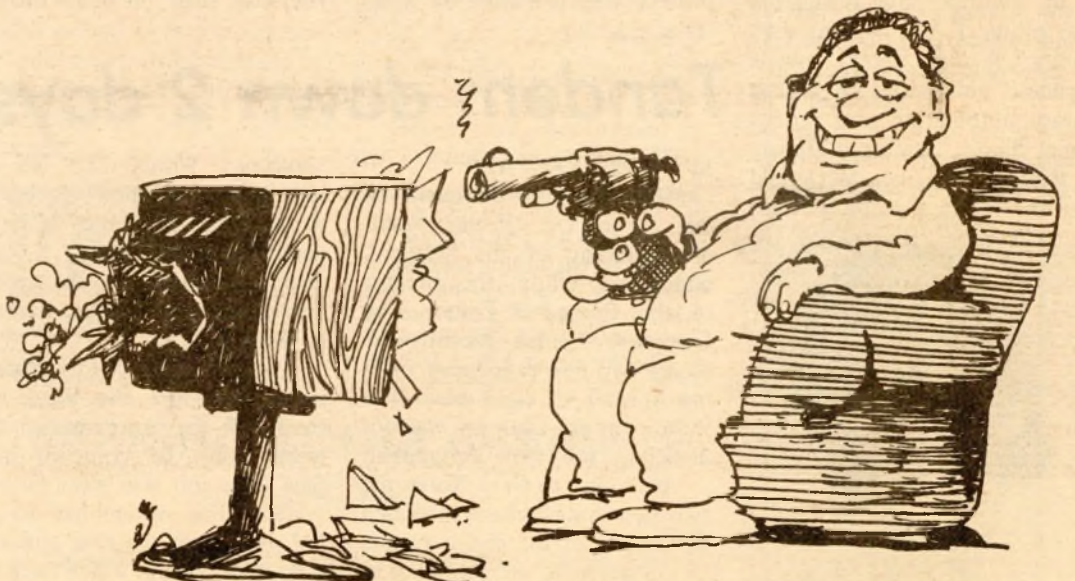
The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Elmore; City Editor, Toiny Geelen; News Editor, Terry Trivers; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Arts Editors, Tash Bunge and Julie Grimstead; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Copy Editor, Robert Davis; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Production Manager, Donna Riguero; Circulation Manager, John Roach; Graphics Adviser, Connie King; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.



Who cares about the Nielsen's anyway?

NEWS

MS victim seeks help

By STEVE ELMORE

When Dr. David Nitz was 12 years old, he was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis. It began with numbness and a loss of balance and has developed to the point where he is now blind and can no longer perform such basic functions as eating and turning over in bed.

Today his only hope of ever living a normal life lies in a technology known as split gene monoclonal antibodies. Dr. Nitz moved to Mountain View from Illinois in September in hope of undergoing treatment at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto. The treatment would involve using a drug that has only been used in laboratory

animals and has never been tested on humans. The only obstacle is FDA approval of the drug being administered to human patients.

Dr. Larry Steinman is head of the project at Stanford and claims to have cured seven out of eight mice with MS-like diseases. If the drug were successful Dr. Nitz would one day regain his vision and the use of his arms and legs.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that attacks the central nervous system. It attacks the outer layer of the nerves, which sends information to and from the brain, and causes a short circuit. It is similar to what would happen if the plastic coating were removed from the individual

wires in a phone line. The brain is unable to send information that controls the muscles.

Dr. Nitz received his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in Education last August.

Dr. Nitz said, "I have been intrinsically motivated to make something of myself." He earned his degree in five years, quite an accomplishment considering the extent of his disability.

Dr. Nitz is attended by David Etcetera who moved with him from Illinois to California. Etcetera is currently looking for students interested in helping him attend to the needs of Dr. Nitz. He can be reached at 415/941-6970.

Classical tastes for lunch

By TERENCE J. TRIVERS

Good news for all you classical music buffs, fans, and curious on-lookers, with hearty appetites and weak wallets.

Starting on Nov. 6, 1985, in a joint effort by Paul Stark, vice president of Student Activities; Judy Terrell, Student Council

Advisor; and Klaus Dehn, Manager of Food Services, there will be classical concerts for three consecutive weeks down at the cafeteria.

For three Wednesdays, beginning on the sixth, a professional classical music group has agreed to perform for Foothill students from 12:00-1:00. In addition to the free concert, there will be a special menu for each Wednesday at a cost of only \$3/plate.

The menus consist of:
11-6-85: Breast of Capon Cynthia (champagne with creme sauce), seedless grapes, orange

sections, almond rice and broccoli.

11-13-85: Shrimp and Crab Stuffed Sole, new potatoes and fresh vegetables.

11-20-85: New York Cut Sirloin, beautifully prepared and served with fresh mushrooms and veggies.

This promises to be a classic affair. So if you get the chance to check out this professional band and the professional food, come on down and experience it, and bring a friend. Remember Nov. 6, 13, and 20, down at the cafeteria at Foothill College.



Dr. David Nitz and David Etcetera

WANTED: Two thrill-seeking reporters, brains optional, looking to dig up the story of the century.
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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

**STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

LACT comedy opens

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

A new comedy, "Guys Like Bogey And Me" will be performed Nov. 7-9, at 8 p.m., in the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave.

California playwright Ed Emanuel wrote "Bogey," which won first place at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland.

The play, directed by Doayne Mraz, is a nostalgic satire on Bogart's portrayal of Sam Spade in "The Maltese Falcon."

For ticket information, call 941-LACT. Tickets are \$10 for general admission on Fridays and Saturdays, \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays, and \$7 for students and seniors on Thursdays and Sundays.

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Recordings help visually impaired

By DONNA RIGUERO

Recording for the Blind is a non-profit organization that provides recorded reading material to the print-handicapped-people who cannot read standard printed material because of visual, physical, or perceptual handicaps.

Since 1967, Recording for the Blind has been assisting students at every grade level to achieve their goals by making available over 60,000 titles of educational text books, as well as required fiction and non-fiction. Most of the books are supplied by the Dept. of Rehabilitation, or directly from the publisher, or are purchased with funds donated from the private sector.

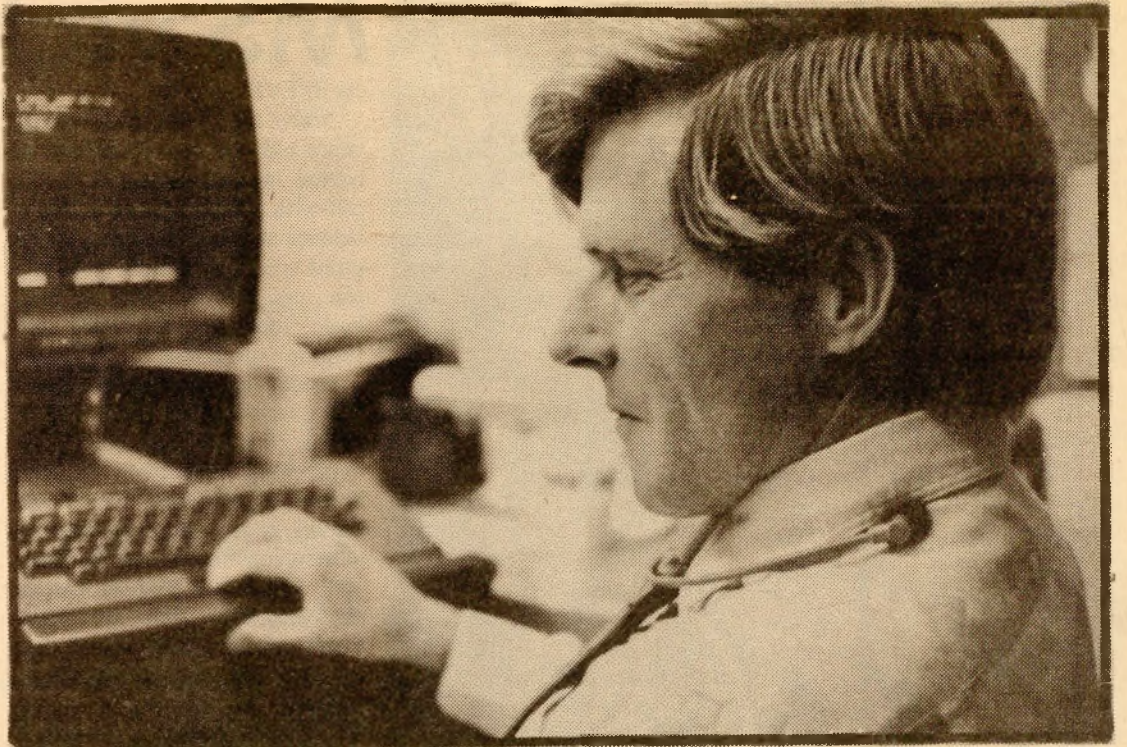
Ruth Fielding, director of the Palo Alto unit of Recording for the Blind, says that nobody should be denied the right to an education. Fielding has seen some students start using the center in high school right

through graduate school. "I feel so good helping them make it, and their determination in overcoming their disabilities has taught me a lot about humility," she said.

Volunteers read in pairs, with one person reading and another monitoring the recording in special booths. Since music books are a part of their library, one booth has a piano for accompaniment. The Palo Alto unit is a friendly, comfortable place that several Foothill students are benefiting from, but more readers are needed to record more books, and listeners to monitor more recordings.

If you've got a special talent, or love, or just some spare time share it, express it, READ IT! Someone else might benefit from your advantages.

For more information students and instructors are welcome to contact: Ruth Fielding at 493-3717.



Bill Belew, a computer systems analyst with Bank of America, receives recorded IBM OS/VS COBOL manuals, thanks to RFB.

Animated duo promotes films

By LORI RENO

The calendar says we're already well into November, but if you spotted Jim Terry and Cliff Resnick at Foothill today you'd think you had a Halloween hangover. With their Groucho Marx spectacles-and-mustachoid noses and funny wigs, they are here to draw attention to the "Festival of Animation," slated for screening at the New Varsity in Palo Alto, Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

Jim Terry is an entrepreneur, trying his hand at animated film festival promotion as a means of earning a livelihood. An '84 graduate of UC Riverside School of Business, Terry has formed his own company called "Mellow Manor Promotions." He reported that he has successfully

promoted four other film festivals (to sellout crowds), and credits part of his success to the loyal support and help provided by his friend, Cliff Resnick, a student at San Diego State.

Both young men declared the difficulty they encounter while trying to hand out flyers and promotion materials to passers-by. "You'd think we were religious freaks, or looked like hoods or something," Terry lamented. "People give us all kind of weird comments. We wear our funny glasses and other costume gimmicks in the spirit of fun, which is the essence of what we're trying to promote. People can be very cold, or even cruel to someone who is just trying to promote a legitimate event."

The 17 films selected for the Festival were picked mostly on the strength of humor. "Out of ever twenty films we reviewed, we'd pick one," said Terry. "Many films out there are poorly done; however, all the films we're screening are gems."

Two of the films, "Tango" and "Charade" are Academy Award and Oscar winners, res-

pectively. "The Big Snit" is billed as a potential winner, and "Hooray for Sandbox Land" is a new film; "just out of the can," says Resnick.

POLICE BLOTTER

By STEVE ELMORE

MONDAY, Oct. 28, 1985
5:21 p.m. Petty Theft: decal stolen from J. Craik. Lot T.

TUESDAY, Oct. 29
10:35 a.m. Theft: purse stolen from Miriam Rosenthal H51D.
5:40 p.m. Traffic hazard: stalled vehicle in roadway, student Lot D. Vehicle towed.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 30
10:34 a.m. Petty theft: parking decal stolen from Fariba Ighanian.
5:52 p.m. Traffic hazard: stalled vehicle, El Monte at 280.

THURSDAY, Oct. 31
11:42 a.m. Petty theft: Mittens and glasses stolen from M. Houweninge. G1.
4:34 p.m. Petty theft: Gene Scatini. G-wing.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1
12:34 p.m. Mentally disturbed person, soccer field. Subject taken into custody and booked at main jail. Transported to Valley Medical Center.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED, office. Filing, phones, light typing, errands. Lee Aldinger, Insurance, 415/326-3350.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath spacious Mtn. View home with 2 women. Available now. \$355 mo. 415/969-1395.

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Senate seats open

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

ASFC needs four senators to serve for the Winter and Spring quarters of 1986. Candidate petitions can be obtained in the Student Activities Office until Nov. 15 at 3 p.m.

Candidates for office must be officially enrolled at Foothill College, carrying 8 or more units, be in good academic standing (with 2.0 or higher grade point average), and hold a current Foothill College student body card.

Candidates may be required to submit: a \$10 (refundable) deposit with their petition to

insure removal of campaign material, campaign material for approval by the Elections Director, and a statement of campaign expenditures (not to exceed \$50) by 3 p.m., Nov. 27.

Students may campaign until November 26, upon approval of their petitions.

The voting is scheduled for Nov. 25 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Votes will be counted at the close of the voting on November 26, and results will be reported to the ASFC Campus Council on Dec. 3.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By BOB DAVIS

NOVEMBER 8, 1985-

The Foothill soccer team will be competing against Canada College on the Foothill playfield at 3 p.m.

De Anza College is presenting its Friday night film, "I Am Curious Yellow," a psychological account of the making of a film. Tickets are \$2 general admission; \$1 students and senior citizens.

NOVEMBER 10-

The Flint Center is presenting The Clancy Brothers, Irish folksingers featuring Tommy Makem, at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$11.50/\$13.50 at Flint Center Box Office.

NOVEMBER 13-

Foothill's women's volleyball team will be playing against Diablo Valley College on Diablo's field at 5 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15-

Our women's volleyball team will be playing against San Jose City College in San Jose at 7 p.m.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. ENROLL NOW! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see Foothill Health Office or call 408/371-6811.

ALCOHOL & DRUG RESOURCE CENTER If you want to drink and use drugs, that's your business; if you want to stop, that's my business. David Gibbs, 415/969-3837. On campus: Rm S23, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Mon-Fri.

NOVEMBER 15-24-

The play "Death of a Salesman" will be at the San Jose College Theatre. Call 408/288-3786 for details.

NOVEMBER 16-

Foothill's men and women in athletics will be running in the California State Championships at Woodward Park in Fresno at 11 a.m.

A volunteer meeting for the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the society. Call 408/727-3578.

Foothill College's 10th annual Jazz Festival will be an all-day event capped by an 8 p.m. concert in the Theatre. Tickets to the concert are \$10 general admission through the Foothill Box Office. For information, call 415/958-4444, Mondays - Thursdays, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 17-

The Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra will perform at the Foothill Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets: \$6 general admission; \$3 students/seniors at the door or in advance through the Foothill Box Office. Call 415/948-4444.

NOVEMBER 19-

Foothill is presenting a booktalk in the Hubert H. Semans Library. Faculty members William Walker and Jim Fetler will discuss "Huck Finn: One Hundred Years Later" from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 8. The event is free.

MEDICAL RESEARCH WANTED:

Healthy, Non-Smoking Males between ages of 18 - 40 for a drug study. Volunteers need to be OFF ALL medication and able to spend 32 hrs. in Stanford University Medical Center on 5 occasions over a six week period. \$500 payment.

Call Marni Brown
415/497-5266

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.

-ATTENDANTS/AIDES needed for physically disabled individual. Contact David at 415/941-6970, Mt. View.

-FOR SALE: Guitar amplifier. 30w, "Roland Spirit 30," \$275. Ask for Claude at 328-4397.

-FOR SALE: Schlitz Neon Sign, \$75. Call Dave, evenings after 7, 415/327-0498.