

The Foothill College

SENTINEL



EOPS Orientation at Foothill College for the Mountain View and Los Altos High Schools was held here March 18. The program was designed to encourage minority students to attend Foothill. The orientation included speakers, counseling, and guided tours of the campus.

Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

Lottery pays off

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

The Foothill/De Anza Community College District has announced the receipt of a whopping \$1,147,845.04 check deposited to its general budget.

The check, which arrived on Feb. 7, is the first installment of a series of payments made to public schools from the California State Lottery. It was the seventh largest payment to the 70 community college districts in the state. Originally, the district had expected to receive only \$700,075.

The payoff is based on resident and non-resident ADA (average daily attendance). According to Mary Heaney, Director of Business Services, the \$2,200 allotted by the state for each full-time student per year will remain the same. The lottery money will supplement ADA and so the 1985-86 school year, for example, will see \$2,468 per full-time student per year.

The money for ADA per student will fluctuate (but not dipping below \$2,200) depending on how much money is received by the district from the lottery based on Foothill/De Anza District's full-time enrollment.

Thomas Clements, President of Foothill College, reflected back to 1978 when Prop. 13 was passed. "Prop. 13 put the district in bad shape, we're just now coming out of the woods."

Clements explained that in the past two years, Foothill has received \$580,000 worth of instructional equipment, more

than allotted for school years 1978-1984 combined. Between 1984-1986 there has been a gradual increase in funds for equipment such as engineering devices and musical and athletic equipment.

Clements added that the lottery money is basically up for grabs for instructional purposes or short-term projects. The school plans to hire full-time tutors and aides, to upgrade the "Writing Across the Curriculum" program, continue grounds maintenance, and purchase any new equipment on Campus that is needed. Use of the money will depend on the district's priorities. "Short-term projects as opposed to on-going projects will be the main use of lottery funds because it is nearly impossible to predict how much each quarterly payment will bring."

According to both Heaney and Clements, as of July 1, 1985, instructors have seen a gradual 7 percent increase in salary from their 1984-85 base salaries. However, the district does not foresee being able to hire additional full-time instructors.

The only restrictions imposed by the state in the use of the lottery money are the acquisition of property, construction and research. None of these are current issues at Foothill, Clements said.

The second lottery payment to the Foothill/De Anza District is due in late April or early May and is anticipated to be around \$700-800,000.

ASFC officers elected

Junker wins presidency

By TOINY GEELEN

Students can anticipate a turnabout in student government now that newly elected ASFC President Paul Junker is at the helm.

Junker was elected as a result of the elections held on March 11 and 12. A total of 358 students voted. Junker won with 246 votes. John Roach received 112.

Other officers elected to council and the number of votes received are: Dan Ledford, vice president of administration, 261; Paul Stark, vice president of activities, 264; Terry McCarthy, senior senator, 207 and Brian Eugeni, senator, 186.

Junker's goals as president differ greatly from those of his predecessor Alison Good. Good believed in "making ASFC a politically respected body, by getting involved in political and bureaucratic affairs at the college level."

Though Junker intends to fulfill his responsibilities, his main goal for this coming term, spring and summer of 1986, is to unify the students at Foothill and those involved in council.

Junker stated, "I want to create a situation where present council members can find their level of interest so that by next year they'll work well together."

Junker hopes to put on many events for the students to create a sense of cohesion and togetherness at Foothill. "It will be a real challenge to get students up here for a Saturday," he said. "I hope to put on many events and that they grow larger in number."

Good, during her term, was hesitant to front money for major events such as concerts. She felt risking money could jeopardize council's position with the administration.



Paul Junker

Junker said, "I think we can put on events and even make money, I am not real concerned about making money. I want to get more cohesion and friendship on campus. I don't believe the administrators would disagree on how we spend our money."

Good and Junker do not concur on how to run ASFC. Good stated, "Paul and I have very different styles of leadership. We did work together last year on the Community Festival and it has been my experience that Paul finishes what he starts."

Council members that will be working with Junker next quarter feel positive on his being elected.

Said Dan Ledford, vice president of administration, "I am very much looking forward to working with Paul. I have complete confidence in his ability as president. I believe that he will be able to effectively take over where Alison Good left off."

Former Organizations Board of Directors chairman John Shapiro stated, "It is a wise choice by the ASFC. He has had a lot of experience and his personality will fit in with council."

Tom Clements, president of Foothill College, stated: "Foothill has had a series of really strong student government leaders, Leslie Fay, Bruce Jett, and Alison Good. Our student body has made a great progress in the last couple of years. I think Paul will follow in that line."

Clements continued on Junker's capabilities:

"I have found Paul a pleasant person to work with. He has had a lot of exposure to successful leaders, and I think he will be one too. He is kind of a healer, he gets along well with people and unifies them. He would be successful in having people work as a team."

Judith Terrell, assistant dean of student services, agreed with Clements' assessment of Junker. "Talking with Paul, he seems reasonable, self-confident, a good listener and has good interpersonal skills to get along with different types of individuals. He will certainly have to do that since student government is made up of strong, bright and opinionated individuals who don't all think alike."

Terrell noted that though there will be a change after Good's administration, "I can't say one leader is better than the other. What is great about student government is that they adapt to their leaders. Leaders who get the job done no matter how they do it."

Terrell gave praise to students involved in student government and school activities.

"I applaud those students who have had the courage to participate in the elections either as a voter or as a candidate. These students initiate change for the future and continue the tradition of excellence at Foothill College."

Writing for life

By TARNA ROSENDAHL

In a move to help students improve their writing skills, a program called "Writing Across the Curriculum" was launched this fall at Foothill. The program was the idea of Foothill President Tom Clements, who consulted with faculty members regarding how such a program might be implemented.

Foothill is the only community college in the area to have committed financial support to this type of program, whose goal, according to English instructor Dorothea Nudelman, is to help students to "improve their learning through engaging in the process of writing more frequently in their classes and to make connections between what they learn."

Although Nudelman is the official coordinator of the program, she works closely with fellow English instructor Peggy Moore and history instructor Irv Roth, who have effectively become co-coordinators. "Irv has been extremely helpful," says Nudelman. "He has given the program credibility among the other faculty."

Nudelman and Moore emphasized that by encouraging students' use of writing, they hope to help them realize their poten-

tial, not only in their coursework, but also in their lives beyond Foothill. "We are educating the students for life," says Nudelman.

Acting on the premise that writing is a valuable learning activity and a skill which requires continual practice, Nudelman, Moore and Roth have put together a series of faculty workshops. The workshops are designed to help teachers help students use the skills developed in the English courses to write more effectively in their other classes.

The need for such help was revealed in a survey of students in English 1A and 1B last fall. (Continued on page 6)



Dorothea Nudelman

Photo by Kenneth R. Barton

EDITORIAL

Student involvement in ASFC

What you give is what you get

What if they gave a student government election and nobody came? The resounding lack of interest in the recent student government election has me wondering: do you think we might as well dispense with the notion of a student council entirely, and leave the business of operating Foothill College to the sole discretion of the paid professional administration? It is doubtful that most Foothill students would accept this rash alternative, or view student council so coldly that its very existence is anathema. More likely, this lack of interest is a reflection of the student body's deficiency in knowledge with regard to what exactly student council does for us and to us.

The monies accrued from student body card sales are directly and legally administered by the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) via elected student council members. Student body card sales are yielding an annual income of close to \$200,000. That's a fair-sized chunk of change by anyone's standards, and student council members are responsible for allocating these funds on our behalf.

What is construed as "our behalf" depends on the philosophy of the student council itself, particularly the student body president. At a recent Co-Curricular Council meeting, ASFC President Alison Good defined her administration's budget allocation philosophy as "that which serves the needs of the greatest number of students."

In practice, this philosophy would give first priority to improved campus and parking lot lighting, which was expressed as the top concern of Foothill students in a recent survey at large.

The ASFC Student Council serves as a conduit between the student body and the administration and faculty of Foothill. One aspect of their function that many people are unaware of is their student advocacy policy.

Any student who is having difficulty with, or has a complaint against an instructor, or campus or district policy, can go to the student council and explain the situation. The student and an informed council member can then approach the administration with the problem, and the student can gain additional clout in the matter by the support of the council member. Student Activities Staff Assistant Mrs. Jean Thacher stated that this advocacy policy is being utilized more and more in recent student government experience.

Student government is hopefully here to stay. Like anything else, we each get out of it about the same measure as we put in. If your involvement is limited to the expense of a student body card each term, and you're satisfied with the status quo at Foothill, I'd say you are assured of getting your money's worth.

—Lori Reno

'Ask Elyse' columnist

Campus nurse receives Ph. D.

By LYNN HENSEL

Foothill Campus nurse, Elyse Barnett-Musen, received a Ph.D. in Anthropology, with emphasis in Epidemiology, on March 14, from Stanford University.

Elyse's column, "Ask Elyse," appears in the SENTINEL. In this column Elyse answers questions regarding health issues submitted to a posted envelope outside of the Student Health Services office on Campus.

Elyse received a nursing diploma from Jewish Hospital, School of Nursing, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She completed an undergraduate degree in Anthropology, with emphasis in Epidemiology, from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

In pursuit of her Ph.D., Elyse lived in Peru for one and one-half years to study Peruvian women's perceptions of menopause.



Dr. Elyse Barnett-Musen

Elyse has been employed at Foothill since October 1985. She is very interested in people from different cultures and enjoys the diversity of the students at Foothill.

She is also currently involved in an international independent research committee that is studying women in menopause.

The Foothill College

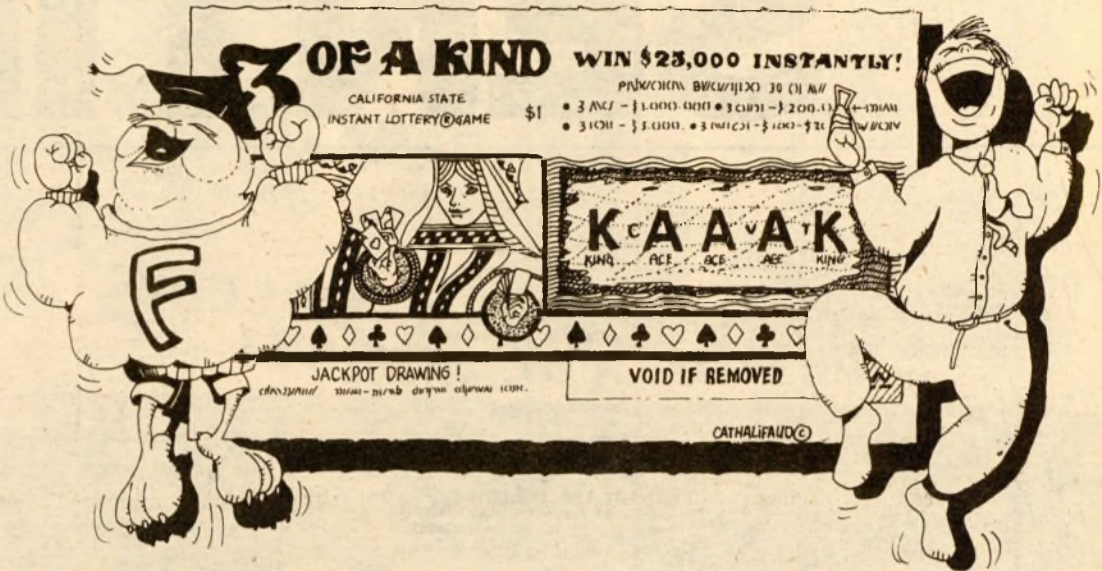
SENTINEL

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, Lori Reno; City Editor, Rhoni Gilkey; News Editor, David Hardegree; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Copy Editor, Tarna Rosendahl; Advertising Mgr., Lori Reno; Circulation Mgr., John Roach; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.



Letters to the editor

Rebuttal to bureaucracy article

Editor:

I have been going to Foothill for five quarters now. I began like most new students: ignorant of the system, yet filled with horror stories of how messed up it was.

However, contrary to all of the rumors and the general consensus of your article [SENTINEL, March 14, "Students judge Campus bureaucracy,"], I have

found that the administrative staff has been nothing but helpful.

Sure, there have been times when they might have seemed short or rude, but when you consider all the students that they have to deal with and are trying to please, you can understand their actions.

If we could learn to not take

their seemingly rude remarks personally, and try to understand all the hassles with which they deal, the whole system might be easier to deal with.

Besides, if we think this is bad, just wait until we have to start registration with a state college or university. We ain't seen nothin' yet!

—Juliana Kline
Foothill Student

ASFC post election

Message from presidential candidate

Editor:

As many students may well know by now, Paul Junker won the office of ASFC president last week in the elections. What many students are unaware of is how he won the election.

On Wednesday evening in the Owl's Nest, it occurred to me that Junker was going to win the election because somebody or some group was out telling students lies and stories about my past and present. I'm not sure if these were said in jest or not, but somewhere down the line it became serious.

Some of these stories are said to have originated in Student Council, while others are said to have occurred through idle gossip in the restrooms. Whichever it may be, these stories got out and not only caused me to probably lose the election, but it has also defamed my character.

One of these stories goes so far as to say that I'm a "drug dealer" here at Foothill, and already I've had some people that I don't even know ask me if this story is true. The answer to it is NO!

On Monday, March 17, I was in the Student Government offices when one of your reporters decided to ask some of my friends what they thought about

Junker's winning the election. Why did it have to be then that your reporter asked this question to my friends? What was the purpose? Was your reporter trying to turn friends on friends,

or what? If that was the intent, then you might as well tell her that she was successful. I also understand that this very same reporter has been involved in some of these nasty gossip sessions that have mentioned my name.

I think that a great many people need a quick lesson in the Golden Rule. I don't think that a single student at large out there wants to have people running this campus speaking untruths about them. And if you don't like people gossiping about you, then guess how I feel. It cost me an election and all my elected posts in the clubs that I belonged to as well.

It appears that now some people won't even let me resign from my posts quietly. Now these very same people who created most of the nasty rumors to begin with have now created one more. Can't they just stop? Don't these people have any compassion? The damage to me has been done, now can't they just let me disappear? Don't they realize I don't want to fight?

Maybe these members of Council should re-evaluate their obligation to the students of this institution and what they said when they took their oath to their appointed and elected offices. Are they really serving the best interests of the students of Foothill College? How often do your senators, vice presidents and other appointed or elected members of Council ask you for your viewpoint about matters facing Council? Matters that may cost the Council thousands of dollars or may even put your name on something you don't even support. This can and does happen when the Council endorses special interest groups or tries to help out special programs. Don't let these people spend your money or sign your name without consulting you first.

I honestly feel members of Council should re-evaluate their promise to you, and if they cannot hold up to it then they should resign. The rumors that these individuals created and spread through the grapevine were definitely not to the best interest of the Associated Students of Foothill College, and an apology is owed to them as well as myself.

—John Roach
ASFC Senior Senator

Hats off to Foothill groundskeepers

Editor:

To the people who keep the Foothill grounds —

You are much appreciated for the wonderful job you do maintaining our Campus and keeping

it the most beautiful of all the local colleges.

The wisteria has been perfuming the Campus Center for a long time now. Congratulations to whomever does the pruning

that produces such a luxurious cascade of rich lavender blossoms. It is a lovely sight. Thank you.

—Taffy Chrisman
Foothill Student

CAMPUS NEWS

Computer-assisted courses aid students

By TOINY GEELEN

Two years ago there were no computer-assisted courses on the Foothill campus. Today several departments are regularly using computers as teaching aides.

One of the most innovative programs is the Respiratory Therapy program. Director Larry Miller uses interactive videos to give students practice in simulated real-life situations.

An interactive video combines a computer and a video to instruct the student. In a simulated situation, a student will be watching a patient on the video screen. A problem arises such as the patient turning blue, and a decision must be made by the therapist. At this point the video will stop and the computer will offer the student several choices. After the student makes a decision and inputs it into the computer, the video will continue. The process continues with the student making decisions for the patient on the screen via the computer. This system gives students a chance to practice their skills without endangering patient's lives.

"After students finish with the simulation, they meet with a staff member to share their experience; otherwise it is a wasted experience. The program is an extension of our instruction, not a replacement," stated Miller.

Miller is pleased with the new avenues the program has opened for teaching. "It has given new ways to assign homework; students can now do homework they like. The computer programs are tailored to

the students' capabilities and needs," concluded Miller.

Carl Fisher, accounting instructor, agrees with Miller that students prefer doing their work on computers. "The computers save a lot of time from manual labor. So much of the process of accounting is calculated by the computer," said Fisher.

However, Fisher stressed that it is still important for students to first learn the fundamentals of accounting before working on the computers.

"The computer can do so much for the student that a lot of the fundamentals of accounting are lost. The extra experience with computers is great for practice and can help the students to become more elaborate," said Fisher.

The Ornamental Horticulture program uses computers to assist them in determining if a plant will grow best in dry soil, or wet soil, for example. However, they have not progressed past inputting data to receive answers they could, with more effort, derive from a textbook.

Bill Patterson, chairman of the Biology and Health Sciences Division, has been looking into one of the newest additions to the computer world, the video disk, as a future resource for the biology programs.

"A video disk has a greater data capacity than a floppy disk. It holds a lot more information, has great audio-visuals, and its reaction to user input is phenomenally fast," explained Patterson.

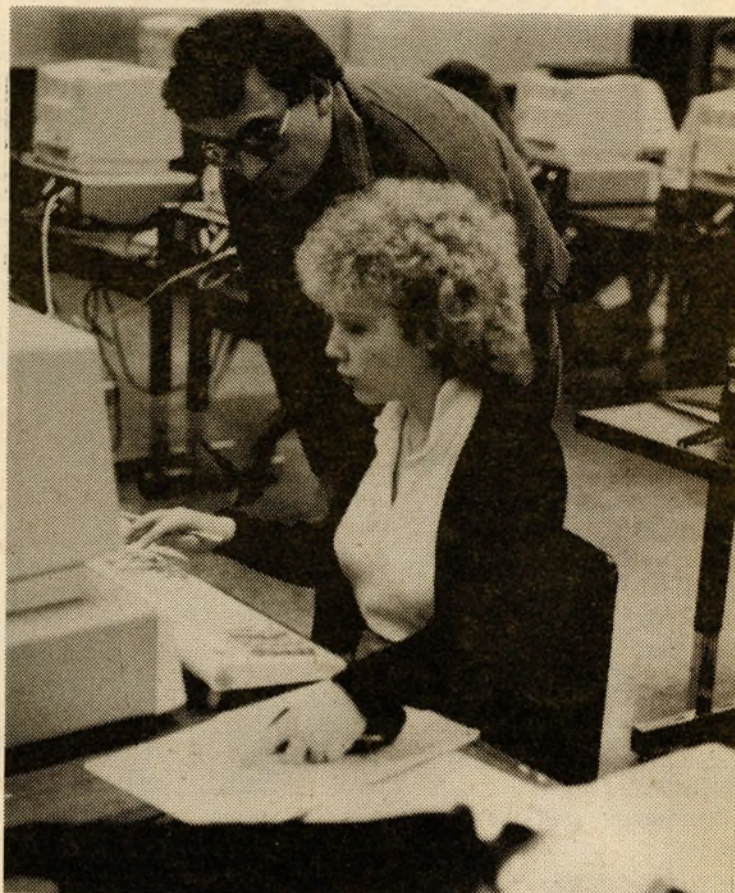
Patterson gave a sample situation for which a video disk would be useful: "A student working on a chemistry experiment could work out a formula to make, but before he actually mixes the chemicals he can test his formula on the computer for possible mistakes. If he has made a mistake, the video disk will immediately find the error and simulate an explosion on the screen to show the student his error. Immediate feedback like that is very rewarding, even when it is negative. Also, this way the labs won't be exploded by student mistakes," said Patterson.

Currently video disks are expensive, around the \$10,000 range.

"The tendency in new technological breakthroughs is to reduce the price greatly with time. Look at the calculator. In the future, computer instruction will be less costly and much more feasible," ended Patterson.

The math department has a computer-assisted math class this year. Math 50 is an intermediate algebra class that has a computer lab twice a week to help students understand their math. Instructor Gene Seelbach spent many hours reviewing the program currently used by the students to assure its validity.

"I think computers are really helping my class because of the drill and the practice. The immediate feedback helps students realize what it is they are doing wrong. An added plus is being able to reset the scores until the student reaches 100. That boosts



Computer and instructor Gene Sellbach assist student Shelley Siegel.

Photo by Kenneth R. Barton

their confidence," said Seelbach.

Foothill math student Robin Allen added, "It is really motivating. It makes my homework more interesting, and I've now got a built-in tutor."

The program gives students a helping hand if they answer a question wrong. It shows students which step they should have used to get the correct solution.

Though computers are certainly becoming prominent assistants in many educational

areas, most people feel they will not replace instructors.

Miller said, "A student needs the human contact to fully understand what is going on. A computer will never completely replace the instructor."

Foothill student Shelley Siegel agrees. "Uhh! I couldn't survive if Mr. Seelbach [math] didn't explain to me in normal English what is going on. The computers are great to practice on and they do help me, but as a teacher, no."

Students help each other through crises

BY KRISTIN WEIR

Beginning this spring quarter, Foothill students will have the opportunity to participate in the pilot program for Care Mentors.

The Care Mentors program is headed by Bryan Jones, Foothill counselor. Jones has created the program to enable Foothill students to aid in helping other Foothill students.

Program coordinator Bryan Jones feels that the program at Foothill is long overdue and that it is about time that we begin to have students helping students to benefit through the caring of one another. Jones states, "I feel very excited about the program. The effort was initiated last year by the student council, through their help enough money was set aside for the

program that we are finally able to begin a pilot program. Alison Good was of great support as is Paul Junker. Student council went so far as to speak with the dean of activities and he agreed to match the money that student council was able to set aside. Without the support of these people, the program might never have gotten off the ground."

Later Jones went on to say that the student mentors would be learning to work in a caring and supportive way, to be able to aid students in the decisions that they were facing and the crises occurring in their lives.

The class will be teaching skills on listening more effectively, maintaining confidentiality, just basic caring skills. The students in the class will be of great benefit if they themselves have dealt with some sort of crisis in their lives. "Students who have gone through emotional trauma such as pregnancy, depression, child abuse, or family alcoholism would be terrific and caring to fellow students."

Student mentors will participate in a training program for credit and a paid practicum if they qualify. Through the training program they will be taught their responsibilities as a Care Mentor. In addition to learning their responsibilities, student mentors will be presented with simulated situations in an experimental laboratory. These simulations will go over many of the problems student mentors may be faced with and help guide them in directing the students.

Similar programs have been in action at other schools, including Westmont College of Santa Barbara. The program at Westmont has been active for three years. Though the program is under a different name, it is fashioned much along the same guidelines.

Jones urges all interested students to sign up for the class and attend the initial meeting to see what the program is all about. The program is not for everyone, it takes a special kind of person to be able to maintain

the confidentiality and compassion needed to help persons of their own age in a constructive, yet helpful way.

Students interested in participating in the program can register for the course beginning in the spring quarter. Enrollment is in Career/Life Planning 75A RK75-01. Students enrolled in

the class will be informed of the dates and times.

For additional information on the class, contact Bryan Jones through Charlie Dillard at the counseling appointment desk.

THE WAVE OF THE WEST

BUS. PHONE: 948-8819x260



24HR. STUDIO: 941-2500

89.7 FM

FOOTHILL COLLEGE 12345 EL MONTE ROAD, LOS ALTOS, CA. 94022

KFJC/INFO

- 4/20 "Bay Area Laundromats" at the Coin-Op Wash Dry, on the corner of Leigh & DeRose Way, San Jose.
- 4/27 "Bay Area Laundromats" at the Laundry Works, 87 N. San Pedro Square, San Jose. (Has no washers or dryers but has a bar.)
- 4/28 Wanda Coleman headlines nine Bay Area poets at a spoken word benefit, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall, A61.
- Wednesdays, 1 to 2 p.m. P3 (People in Peninsula Politics): Phone-in talk show featuring people of public interest.
- Sundays, 8 to 11 p.m. One Step Beyond and HardRain: Features analysis of current events and historical background information, also listener call-ins.
- Weekdays, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Bulletin Board: Listings for lost and found items, musicians available, items for trade.
- Daily 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Concert Outlook and Entertainment Calendar: Bay Area listings for live shows and special events.
- Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Traditional Jazz Calendar: Local and statewide events listed for traditional jazz, big band, ragtime and other historical music events.

Classes begin April 7th

There's Still time!

WALK-IN REGISTRATION:

AT
FOOTHILL
COLLEGE

Tues. and Weds.
April 1 and 2
9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.


FOOTHILL COLLEGE
Campus Admissions Office
El Monte Road at J 280
Los Altos Hills - (415) 960-4325

AT
DE ANZA
COLLEGE

Weds. and Thurs.,
April 2 and 3
8:15 a.m.-8:30 p.m.


DE ANZA COLLEGE
Campus Admissions Office
Stevens Creek Blvd at 85
Cupertino - (408) 996-4720

Class Schedules Available at Foothill and De Anza Bookstores

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Foothill student Martna Hineztrosa, general education major.

Photos

Photos by students

Basic Photogr



Photo by Foothill student Rhoni Gilkey, journalism major.



Photo by Foothill student Ramona Davis, photography ma

NEW CUTS BEAUTY SALON

GRAND OPENING

Hours - 9 -9 Monday - Friday
9-5 Saturday - Sunday

Bring this ad in for \$3.00 off haircut

615 S. Rengstorff Avenue off El Camino Real

STANFORD MEDICAL RESEARCH

Healthy, non-smoking men 18 and older needed for drug study.

Volunteers must be off all medications.

Studies held at Palo Alto VA Hospital and Stanford Medical Center. \$50 compensation per day.

Call nursing staff at 415/493-5000, x4572 or 415/497-5667, Monday through Friday.

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

ynthesis

Marion Patterson's phy class (21A)



Photo by Foothill student David Roy Hobbs, sociology major.

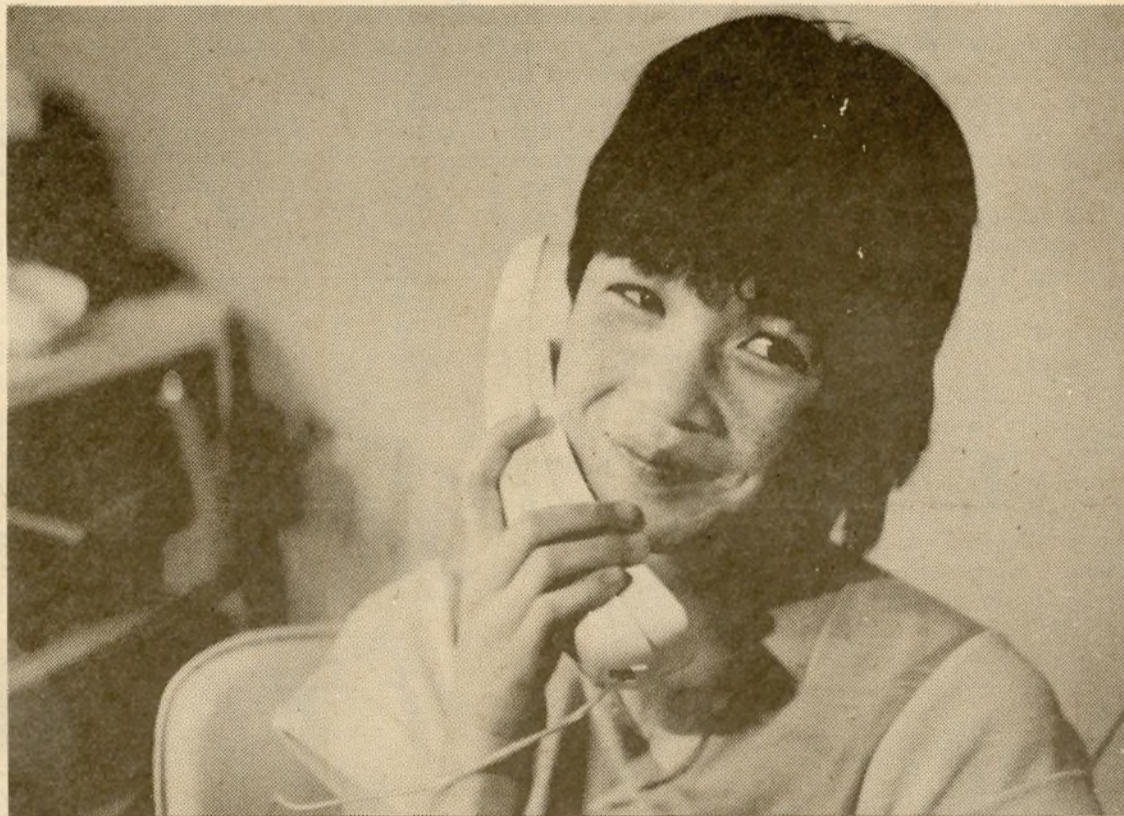
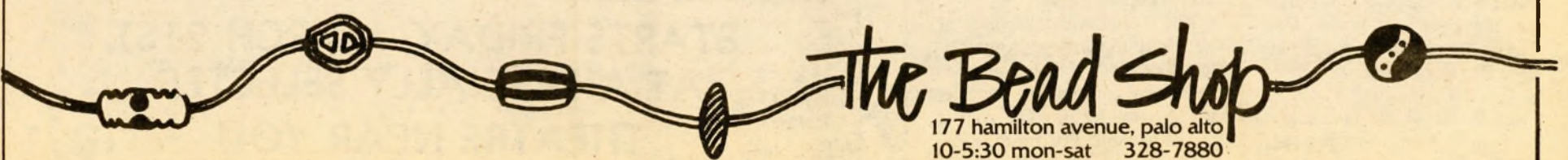


Photo by Foothill student Devra Stearley, public relations major.



Photo by Foothill student Mary Lee, major undeclared.

loose beads, crystals, semi-precious, beading supplies



The Bead Shop

177 hamilton avenue, palo alto
10-5:30 mon-sat 328-7880

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Writing

(Continued from page 1)

The students answered questions regarding how much writing they were assigned in courses other than English.

Roughly one third (225) of the 649 students who responded had never been assigned a term paper, research paper or book report outside of an English class.

A little less than half (311) felt they needed help in writing outside their composition courses.

Approximately three fourths (482) thought that writing in classes other than composition would help them learn the subject matter.

Participating faculty from the Physics, Art, Business, History, Math, Psychology, Chemistry, and Computer Science departments are currently involved in the workshops. "They come as experts in their subjects," said Moore. "It's a sharing thing and a learning experience. It's exciting for the faculty because they can share what they're doing in the classroom. There is support and intellectual growth, which I think is invaluable."

Six faculty members were involved this quarter, and 15 will participate in the spring. Emphasis will be placed on Biology classes.

The faculty workshops are designed to help teachers develop effective ways to involve writing in their day-to-day instruction. Topics include how to design writing assignments to fit class needs and how to evaluate written work. One session involves "hands-on" grading using student writing.

Moore, Nudelman and Roth have emphasized to their colleagues that writing assignments

in their courses need not be long or complex. "There are short, creative ways that they can use writing effectively in their courses," said Nudelman. With time at a premium, the participants work on ways to assign and quickly evaluate short assignments.

For example, by having students regularly write short answers to specific questions about recently learned material, instructors can find out immediately how well students are learning the material. Students, on the other hand, get practice communicating their knowledge, plus prompt feedback from the instructor.

Moore and Nudelman stressed that the benefit for students extends beyond the classroom into the job market. "The Computer Science department has been very supportive of the program," Moore said, because the ability to effectively document computer programs is very important.

The three coordinators state in an introduction to the program: "It is not enough to simply be an expert in a field if the ideas, projects, or proposals cannot be communicated to one's supervisor, co-workers or others. The ability to present material in focused, well organized and fluid manner will only enhance it."

Five hundred students whose instructors participated in the first series of workshops are currently being surveyed regarding the impact of "Writing Across the Curriculum" on their own learning experiences.

Nudelman says the program will be refined based on the response, but that no one can predict what the response will be.

Film Noir shows potential

By DAVID HARDEGREE

As part of a plan to bring live entertainment to the campus, Student Activities has been booking local bands to play in the cafeteria. Last Monday's offering was a band called Film Noir, which played a one hour set outside the Owl's Nest.

In all honesty, I could only stay to watch half of the show, but that was long enough for me to get a fair idea of the music ability of the group as a whole. Film Noir is a band that obviously tries hard. Enthusiasm for music is the only thing I respect musicians for as much as I respect them for musical skill. Unfortunately, Film Noir's enthusiasm did not quite match their group musical ability.

At their worst, individual band members were only adequate in their musical skill; at their best they were mildly enjoyable. However, the sound a band produces cannot be consistently considered by only listening to the individual members; the band's true sound is created by the members as a whole.

Tom Hays, Foothill history major, and the guitar player and drum machine programmer, said that Film Noir was influenced by rapp, dirge, and old soul as well as a few other styles. These



Photo by Kenneth F. Barton

Film Noir band members Chris (lead vocals) and Jacek Ostonga (bass).

various styles, however, have not yet cohered to a point where the conflict in sound is eliminated. As a result, Film Noir's sound seemed to dissolve at certain points.

Film Noir does show potential, though, and I'm sure that with their enthusiasm they will be able to tighten their sound.

If you missed Armistice, a

Foothill student-composed band, in concert last Saturday, now is your big chance to see them. They will be playing March 28, at the Omni, in Oakland. They will be opening for headlining band Bad Brains. Whipping Boy, another Foothill student-composed band (as well as a local favorite), will also be playing at the show in addition to a separate concert in the Owl's Nest on April 10.



Poet Wanda Coleman

Poets speak for KFJC

By BOB DAVIS

A fund-raising benefit for KFJC will be held on Friday, March 28th from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Foothill. The attraction will not be music but the poetry of Wanda Coleman, Michael C. Ford and eight Bay Area poets.

As leader of the Los Angeles "spoken word movement," Wanda Coleman has inspired new interest in poetry in the

Bay Area. She has recorded an album of her poetry with Exene Cervenka of the rock group X, is a veteran of over 200 readings, and has published three books.

The recital will take place at the Foothill College Appreciation Hall, with Kevin Animal as the emcee, and will also be telecast live on KFJC. The cost is \$3 per person. For more information, contact KFJC's Mike Davis at 415/960-4260.



They loved.
They laughed.
They lied.
All in the name
of friendship.

MARY TYLER MOORE CHRISTINE LAHTI
SAM WATERSTON TED DANSON

Just Between Friends



An MTM Enterprises Production
MARY TYLER MOORE CHRISTINE LAHTI
SAM WATERSTON TED DANSON
"JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS" Music Composed and Conducted by PATRICK WILLIAMS
Performed by EARL KLUGH Director of Photography JORDAN CRONENWETH, A.S.C.
Produced by EDWARD TEETS and ALLAN BURNS Written and Directed by ALLAN BURNS
Color by Deluxe PANAVISION * Soundtrack Album Available on Warner Bros. Records and Tapes. An ORION PICTURES Release
© 1986 Orion Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

**STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 21ST
AT A SPECIALLY SELECTED
THEATRE NEAR YOU**

SPORTS



Number one tennis player for Foothill, Sandra Glass, and number two, Pat Vultee, look intense before the Owls' 7-2 win over De Anza on March 13.

Photo by Kenneth R. Barton

Tennis teams win in GGC

By WILL BAILEY

Winning the Golden Gate Conference seems possible for the men's and women's tennis teams at Foothill, which are undefeated in conference play.

The women's team is 8-0 after a 7-2 domination over De Anza on Thursday, March 13 at Foothill. Currently undefeated Chabot College will be the Owls' next opponent on Tuesday, April 8 in a home match beginning at 2 p.m.

Chabot will be "really tough," says coach Jeanne Tweed. Tweed believes there may be a showdown between Chabot and Foothill in the conference playoffs. De Anza may also be a contender.

Despite Foothill's lopsided 7-2 win over De Anza, coach Tweed believes De Anza may be a threat in the future. "Next time they might be tougher. They may have thought it was going to rain and may not have been prepared to play us," said Tweed. "They'll be better during the playoffs."

Foothill's Sandra Glass won 6-2, 6-2 over Karen Killen at number one.

"Pat Vultee has been playing well all year," said Tweed. Vultee served and volleyed to a 6-0, 6-1 win at number two

singles.

Michele Chapple, who is now healthy after being hospitalized with an illness, played her first match for Foothill at number three singles and won 6-1, 6-1 convincingly over Kirsten Fairchilds. Chapple was ranked number one in Northern California in the 16 and under division for 1984.

Susan Regimbal won in straight sets at number four singles and is currently 8-0 in singles along with Pat Vultee. "Regimbal played really well," said Tweed. "She maintained a patient and aggressive game."

The women's team has been ranked number five in the state for community colleges by the International Tennis Coaches Association.

The men's tennis team will play De Anza College in Cupertino on Tuesday, April 8 at 2:30 p.m., after having played their recent non-conference matches against Menlo College and San Jose State.

Last Wednesday Foothill won again with a 9-0 shut-out over Menlo. However, the Owls lost 8-1 to San Jose on Friday, March 14 in San Jose.

Foothill's lone win against San Jose was provided by Bobby "Chunks" Fenton with his 6-4, 7-6 win over Bob Hepner at number four singles.

"Bobby played well," said coach Tom Chivington. "He's playing better."

In regards to losing to San Jose State, Chivington added, "It was a learning experience for the team."

Track: Women win men lose

By THOMAS HARVEY

The first conference for the men's and women's track and field teams against Diablo Valley College had both positive and negative results. The effort expended by the Owls, according to coach "Peanut" Harms, slacked off as the meet went on, due to an invitational the following day.

The women's team won, 57-53, having outstanding performances by Beckie Van Zant, who had the top time in conference for the 3K run with a 10:39 time. The recently constructed 400 meter relay team (Hynes, Young, Corsiglia and Bungo) surprised everyone by taking first place with 51.9 seconds, the second best time in conference.

Corsiglia also had one of the leading conference times, with 59.8 seconds in the 400 meter. Beth Carey took first in shot put, with 35.75 ft.

The men's team was less fortunate. Coach Harms described the Diablo team as "tough and well-rounded." There were some highlights, however. Dave Campbell took first in the 800 meter, with 1:52.9, and Will Laughlin pole-vaulted into first place with 12'6". Ken Stanley ran 57.8 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and 16.1 in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Mike Kriege ran for second place in the 5K with 15.40, and Mike Matthews was right behind taking third with 15.55.

The next meet will be on Thursday, March 27 at West Valley College, with Foothill, West Valley and San Francisco competing. This meet should be tough, said Harms; San Francisco's women have improved in sprints and hurdles, and for the men's team, "it could be anybody's meet." After this the Owls will travel to American River College for the Beaver Relays.

RUN FOR COVER!

The original cast is coming to save their school... and it's open season on anyone who gets within range!



WARNER BROS. Presents A PAUL MASLANSKY PRODUCTION A JERRY PARIS Film
"POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING" Starring STEVE GUTTENBERG • BUBBA SMITH • DAVID GRAF
MICHAEL WINSLOW • MARION RAMSEY • LESLIE EASTERBROOK • ART METRANO • TIM KAZURINSKY
BOBCAT GOLDTHWAIT as Zed and GEORGE GAYNES as Cmt. Lassard Music Composed by ROBERT FOLK
Written by GENE QUINTANO Produced by PAUL MASLANSKY
Directed by JERRY PARIS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

FROM WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

WATCH OUT! THEY'RE HERE MARCH 21!

Foothill gains women's soccer

By WILL BAILEY

The State Commission on Athletics has agreed to accept intercollegiate women's soccer for community colleges next fall, according to Foothill Athletic Director Bill Abbey.

"Foothill will participate," says Abbey. "We've felt for several years it should become a sport and we're very pleased to do it. It's something that should happen."

Foothill men's soccer coach George Avakian, says Abbey, will be instrumental in forming the women's team. Avakian has

recently interviewed possible coaches for the women's team and will soon arrive at a decision, Abbey says.

Soccer has grown popular over the years, especially girl's and women's soccer. "We think there is tremendous interest, or we wouldn't be pushing it," says Abbey. "We want absolutely the best program possible."

Those interested in joining the women's soccer team at Foothill should contact Abbey or Avakian at Foothill's main athletic office, next to Foothill's swimming pool.

ON THE SPOT

What question would you like asked in 'On-the-Spot'?

By SHIRIN MONAZAH & KEN BARTON



RAY JUSAY
(Undeclared):
Where is the party next week-end?



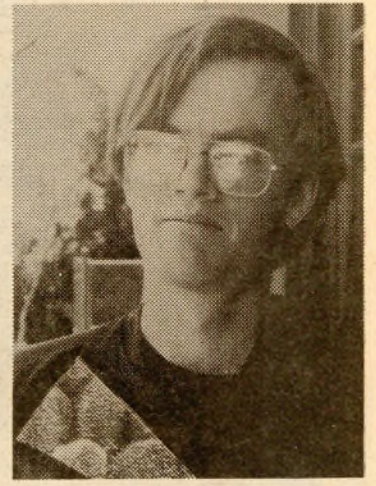
TIMOTHY DIVINE III
(Political Science):
When is Ronald Reagan going to start World War III?



MICHAEL C. HAASCH II
(Business):
When is Ronald Reagan going to lower the drinking age?



DIANE TEIXEIRA
(Undeclared):
Why aren't more guys trying out for Cheerleading?



TOM HAYS
(History):
If you could be a fish, what type of fish would you be?

CAFETERIA MENU WEEK OF MARCH 25-28

MONDAY
Buffet

TUESDAY
Beef Bourguignon
Buttered Noodles
Fresh Vegetable
Chili Dog on a Bun
French Fries

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Cacciatore
Rissoto
Vegetable

Barbecue Ham Sandwich
French Fries

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Fruit Cup

FRIDAY
English Fish & Chips
Cook's Choice

(Menu subject to change without notice)

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

THURSDAY, March 20
"ALBERT EINSTEIN: THE PRACTICAL BOHEMIAN" begins at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre. Actor Ed Metzger stars in a one-man show. He's a veteran of "Kojak" and other TV hits. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.50 at the Student Activities Office. For information, call 960-4282.

FRIDAY, March 21
FOOTHILL JAZZ CONCERT in the Foothill Theatre at 8 p.m. Nile Norton will direct; Dianne Reeves with the Smith Dobson Trio and the Foothill Fanfares will perform. Tickets are \$5. For information, call Foothill Box Office at 948-4444, Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 26
THE RAPE CRISIS HOTLINE begins training seminar. Sessions take place at the Mid-Peninsula YMCA in Palo Alto on Monday and Wednesday evenings between March 26 and April 23, and two Saturdays, April 12 and 19. Volunteers will learn theory and policy information needed to work a four hour shift on the Hotline. For further information call Rape Crisis Center at 415/494-0993.

SATURDAY, March 29
AUTO BUY AND SELL will be at De Anza College in Parking

Lot C from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Collectors' cars, recreational vehicles, motorcycles, cars and boats will be on display and for sale. No charge for buyers and browsers. For seller information call 408/996-4756.

THURSDAY, April 10
COMPUTER GRAPHICS EXHIBIT currently displayed in Foothill's Hubert H. Semans Library will end. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Free to the public.

SUNDAY, April 13
SHARATHON: "WALK FOR HUNGER," a 6 or 10 mile walk/run, sponsored by the Ecumenical Hunger Program. There will be entertainment, barbecue, taco dinners and T-shirts. Departure from the First Presbyterian Church in Palo Alto will be at 12:30 p.m. Please call for more information at 415/323-7781.

TUESDAY, April 22
"DEMOCRACY & DICTATORSHIP IN GUATEMALA" is a lecture to be given by anthropologist Stephen Sellers in Foothill College's Hubert H. Semans Library, room 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sellers will discuss the political novel, "Senor Presidente" by Nobel Prize-winner Miguel Angel Asturias. Free to the public.

POLICE BLOTTER

By CHRIS F. LILLIBRIDGE

MONDAY, March 10
8:47 a.m. M. Massing reported that a permit dispenser in lot A had jammed. The desk notified Plant Services.

9:42 a.m. Officer Cole was notified by the Library of a disturbance caused by a loud student. Officer Cole field interviewed the suspect and released him.

10:23 a.m. L. Rudd filed a citation complaint at the desk. Rudd was referred to Officer Randall who consoled the individual and directed him/her to Palo Alto Municipal Court.

10:49 a.m. Officer Randall apparently happened upon a swarm of bees near the Cusack House. The desk notified Plant Services.

2:26 p.m. The burglary of a locker in the men's locker room was reported anonymously to the desk. Officer Randall took the report.

7:46 p.m. An assault took place in front of the library entrance and was reported to Officer Geddes. He found the suspects gone upon arrival, but took a report from the victim.

TUESDAY, March 11
9:40 a.m. Officer Cole reported a pedestrian on I280 north of the El Monte center divider. The desk notified the CHP.

8:28 p.m. Officer Cross reported a stranded motorist in lot B. Officer Cross assisted the individual and got the vehicle underway.

WEDNESDAY, March 12
8:11 a.m. Officer Randall report-

ed a vehicle blocking the food ramp. The desk had the vehicle removed.

8:15 a.m. P. Pescador filed a citation complaint at the desk and was referred by Officer Randall to Palo Alto Municipal Court.

1:41 p.m. Officer Randall reported a skateboarder causing a disturbance in lot 1. Officer Randall field interviewed the suspect and released him.

6:49 p.m. Officer Noriega reported a non-injury accident in lot 5.

THURSDAY, March 13
9:43 a.m. Officer Cole reported a permit dispenser jammed in lot D. He notified Plant Services.

8:37 p.m. Officer Noriega reported a disabled vehicle in the lower tennis court area. Officer Cross was able to get the vehicle underway.

10:21 a.m. Unit 22 of Plant Services reported a non-injury accident at the college entrance from El Monte Road. The desk notified the Santa Clara Sheriff's Office, and Officer Randall assisted in directing traffic until the Sheriff's arrival.

FRIDAY, March 14
7:37 a.m. J. Lippold filed a citation complaint at the desk. Officer Randall referred Lippold to the Palo Alto Municipal Court.

11:42 a.m. Officer Cole reported a minor accident involving a County Transit bus. The bus driver made a report.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Affordable
Prompt daytime and evening appointments
Nurse practitioners and physicians

FOUR LOCATIONS

San Jose	(408) 287-7526
South San Jose	(408) 281-9777
Mountain View	(415) 961-6839
Gilroy	(408) 847-1739

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.

-KAWASAKI KZ 650, runs great, Kirker, new Mezler front tire. Bob at 415/326-6484.

-SOCKET SET -- 21 pieces, 3/4" drive 7/8" to 2". Magnesium steel alloy. \$60/offer. Burns at 415/448-7523.

-'78 AUDI FOX runs great, less fill-ups! AM/FM stereo, 4-door, sun roof, 30k on rebuilt engine. Sacrifice at \$2,000. Tony, 415/236-6861.

-ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE CLUB PLANT SALE on Friday, March 14, outside bookstore, 10 to 11 a.m. Very reasonable -- many varieties!

-MUSTANG FOR SALE: 1970, 302 automatic, power steering, disc brakes, good body, perfect interior, runs strong, new tires. Sanyo AM/FM cassette stereo. \$1450 or best offer. Call 415/854-4468.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

EARN

\$400- \$1200 per month

PART TIME

\$2,000 - \$6,000

FULL TIME

CALL 408/358-1555

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 B-2, MWF, 11:30am-1:30pm; Tues-Thurs. by appointment.

FUTONS!!! Quality cotton products. Create your own living & sleeping space with our futons, pillows and frames, Custom Futons & Pillows Plus, 302 El Paseo Shopping Center (at Saratoga & Campbell Aves.), San Jose, 408/378-5646. 10% discount on Futons with this ad.

EXCELLENT TYPING SERVICES: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, etc. for **STUDENTS AND FACULTY.** We also do **TAPE TRANSCRIPTION AND BOOKKEEPING.** Reasonable — Call 408/245-1769.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. White water raft guide. Work weekends May through August. Will train. 209/586-6004 after 5 p.m., before 4/1/86.