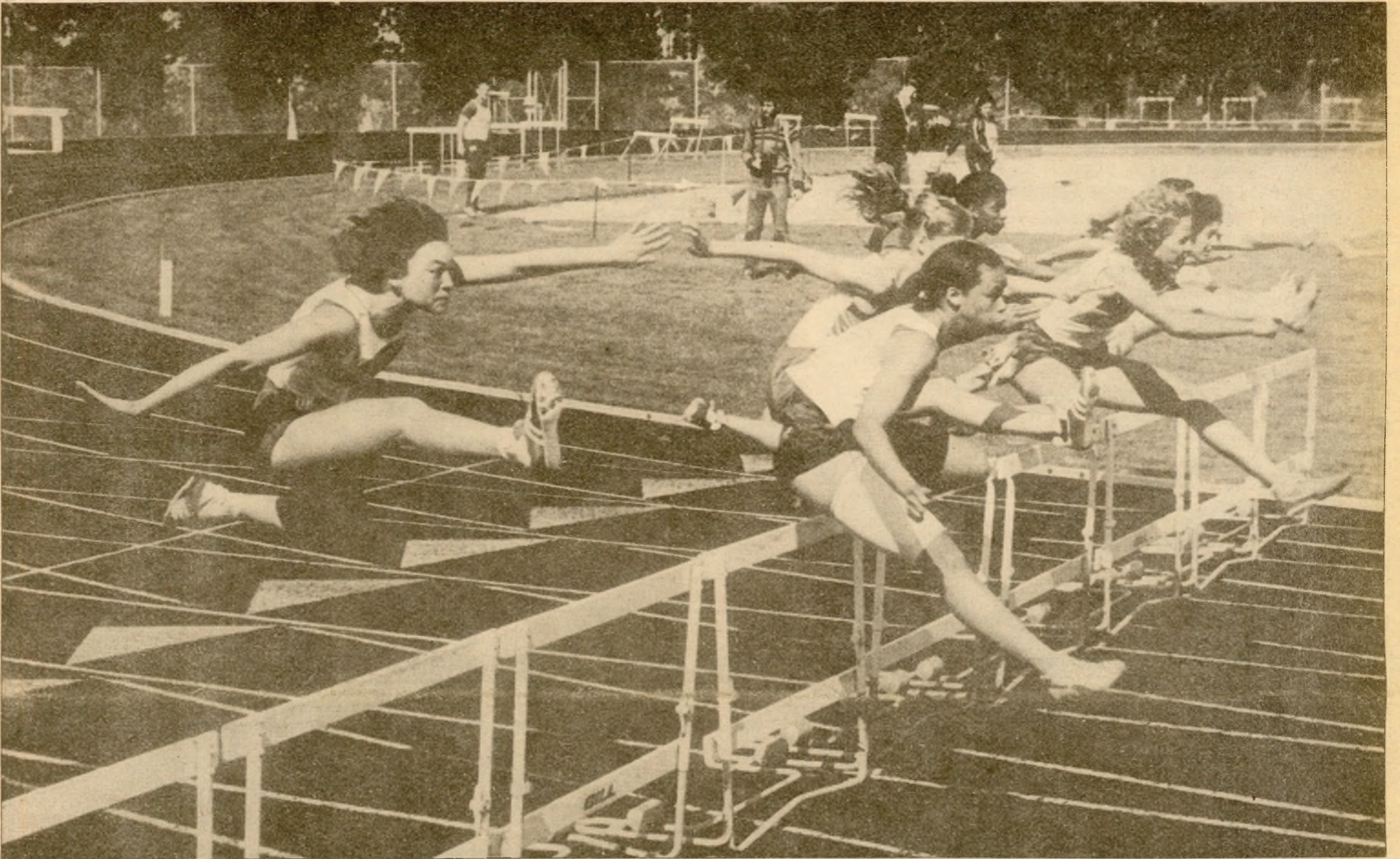


FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 21

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

May 7, 1982



Karen Turpijn (left) on the way to the fifth place in the 100 meter hurdles at the conference finals. See photo essay on pages 6-7 and related story on page 11. Photo by Bill Anderson

ASFC president gets off to shaky start

By ALAN BOYD

Personality conflicts and a lack of student involvement have contributed to a difficult time for the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), as newly-elected President Noah Mackenzie takes on the job of running the council, according to statements made by student government members. Nevertheless, many council members, including Mackenzie and former ASFC President Greg Warren, believe that the problem is only temporary.

"I would say that we are not running as smoothly as we could be running," Mackenzie said during a recent interview. "We certainly are getting a lot of things done. But as for running smoothly, no."

Tension came about shortly after the recent Student Council elections, in which Mackenzie ran unopposed. Reports are that almost immediately after taking office, personality clashes arose between him and several council members, culminating in rumors that some members wanted to resign, being unhappy with Mackenzie's policies. There were also charges that Mackenzie violated parlia-

mentary procedure by conducting business without a quorum (two-thirds of voting members present).

Senator Victoria Oakes recently dismissed some of these rumors, particularly one involving the alleged improper dismissal of a council member. She stated that "the people on student council aren't really happy with each other as people, and they're letting that base a lot of their judgements in student council. I also think that a lot of the problems stem from the rumors that are going on."

Brendan Murphy, vice president of activities, said, "It seems the council was disorganized and had a lack of energy." When asked if he felt that the personal conflicts were disrupting council activities, he said, "yes — there was one thing, that we have to have a quorum to conduct business on our Thursday meetings. Some people didn't come, due to personality conflicts, and that affected business."

"We're looking for student leaders, and a lot of people weren't acting like

student leaders by not doing anything."

Mackenzie, discussing the problem, said, "Well, I don't think there are a lot of ill feelings, personally. People, no matter what situation you put them in, are not always going to get along." He later added that he thought "one of the main reasons there's conflict is because we have so many bright, together people that want to do things and are very opinionated. It's because we care."

On Thursday, April 29, Student Council held a closed session to provide opportunity for members to discuss their grievances. Brendan Murphy felt that the meeting was a positive experience. He stated that "since Thursday's meeting, Student Council has a direction and a lot more cohesiveness." He went on to describe the session, saying "We had conflicts, had a closed meeting, and discussed these things. We got a lot of our tensions out, and I think that it was a starting point. Almost everybody agreed to work together."

However, one Student Council officer, who asked not to be identified, disagreed

with Murphy, feeling that "it [the session] is not going to help at all." At one point in the meeting, the officer said that "there was a time when somebody moved to make a resolution, that they would not talk behind people's backs. They went around the table, and said 'now, who's willing to promise that?' It was ridiculous."

Victoria Oakes, when asked if she had a solution to the problem, felt that the answer would come from "people talking to one another." Organizations Board of Directors (OBD) representative Hillevi Wyman said that "student involvement would do it. If we had a complete council, that would help. We've got two senators when there are openings for seven, two OBD reps instead of the four that we're allowed right now, and half of the officer's positions are open. There's a whole ton of positions open."

When asked to comment on the entire situation, Greg Warren replied, "I just think it's really unfortunate what's going on. I've never seen it escalate to

(Continued on last page)

Editorials

Budget goes to Asilomar

The Budget Review Group's recent working vacation in Asilomar has been viewed as a "positive experience" by most of the participants. Not only were members from Foothill, De Anza and the district able to relax and fraternize among themselves, they also finalized the first set of recommendations for the Strategic Master Plan to the Board of Trustees, which were approved Monday.

However, one of the most obvious conclusions to be reached after Asilomar is that, even after months of time-consuming task group meetings, most of the work is yet to be completed. Some are wondering if the Strategic Master Plan can ever be completed in the first place. A number of ideas that came out at the beginning of the process (including parking fees and a 50 cent charge for class schedules) have already been implemented. One can't help wondering if the plan will be applicable, if and when it is completed.

Another consideration is that the grant money used to fund Asilomar could have been used for some other purpose, subject to review by the granting foundation. In fact, the original \$12,000 was to be used as incentive awards for faculty, staff and management who came up with money saving ideas. It's questionable the awards were given enough publicity: one instructor had never heard of the incentive awards, and said that if he had he would have "stayed up all night" thinking up ideas.

Others have mentioned that an expenses-paid trip to Asilomar for the purpose of saving money came at a time when the chancellor is telling everyone that funds are scarce and that contracts must be reduced, salary increases must be limited, a myriad of fees must be imposed and classes must be cut.

Whether or not it's relevant, there is a connection between a vacation to Asilomar and the budget slashing that Proposition 13 has necessitated. That connection has led to an increase in cynicism and a decrease in morale among a substantial number in the Foothill community.

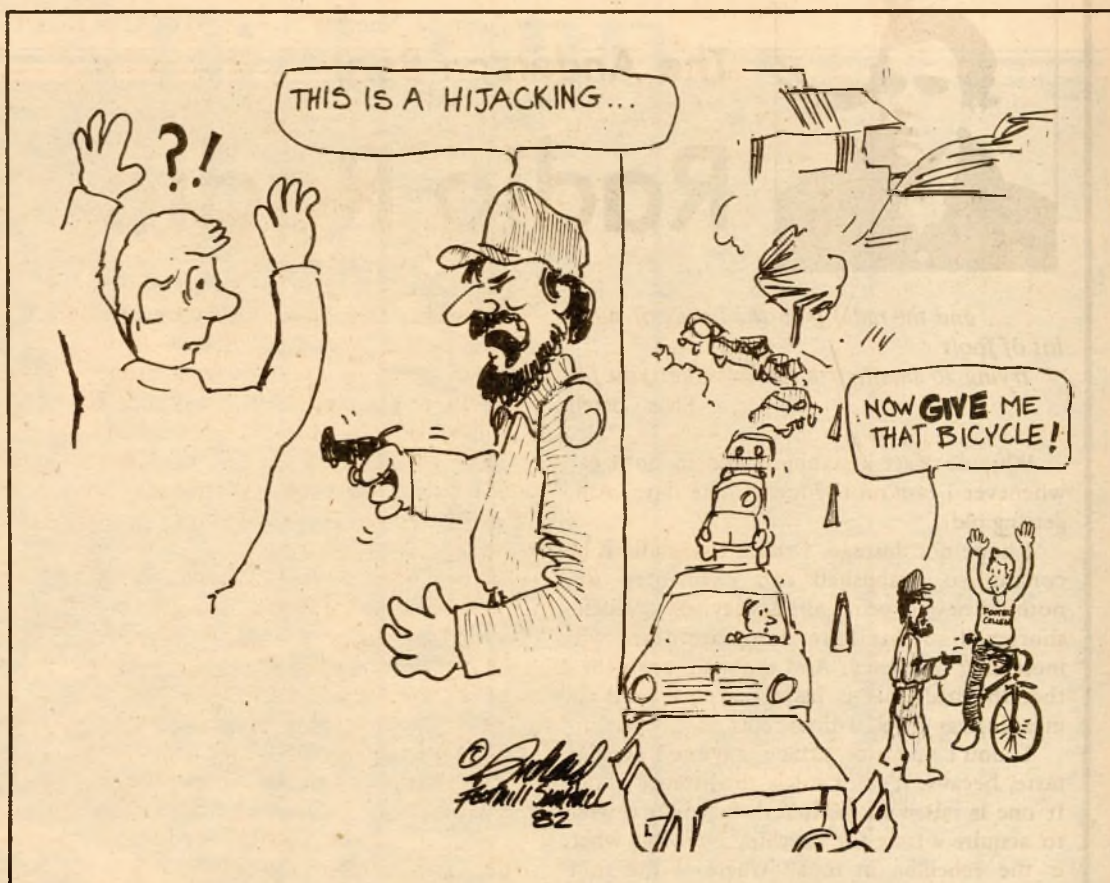
Participants in the Strategic Master Plan process should realize there have been concerns raised as to the value and timing of their work. Students, faculty and staff alike should have knowledge and understanding of the planning process if full benefits are to be realized.

—Linda Wilcox

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.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, x372.

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Reader's Forum

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.

Other side of coin

Editor:

That the problem of receiving tickets for illegal parking at Foothill continues to infuriate students and staff is not too difficult to understand. Obviously these students and staff members believe that we should have two sets of rules at Foothill: one for everybody else, and one for just them.

No one can deny that there was a considerable period of grace when warning tags were used on illegally parked vehicles, and there was a great deal of publicity disseminated about the new parking regulations and restrictions. All of us read those new regulations and then chose to either accept or reject them, or to ignore the entire matter. Those who chose to reject or ignore them are now "paying" for it.

Chief Conom is merely performing the job mandated by the Board of Trustees. He is doing it efficiently and consistently.

Apparently some violaters feel that he is also doing it "inflexibly." Such problems as "I've lost my sticker, and they have no record of it" or "I always take up two parking spaces so my paint won't get chipped" or "I have two cars which I drive to school, so I want to be able to switch my tag back and forth" or "my sticker was stolen off my car when I put it in the proper place" are all typical complaints handled by everyone from the cashier to Chief Conom to Dr. Fitzgerald. And since when does a "sprained ankle" rate a "Disabled" parking sticker? The alleged discourtesy or rudeness on the part of student officers is certainly another

matter, and one aspect that Chief Conom should be more than willing to rectify in his staff.

In case anyone is interested, we do have a Foothill Traffic Advisory Board that is responsible to our Dean of Students, Dr. Demi Georgas. It is precisely this sort of input that needs to be brought to the Board's attention so that parking related problems can be more efficiently handled. I would suggest that disgruntled students and staff channel their complaints in writing to this body.

Generally the problem of receiving a parking ticket is a direct result of either parking in an unauthorized area (students in a staff lot or in a handicapped zone) or refusing to place the sticker in the designated place on the bumper or windshield. (It would be interesting to see if these same people would also ignore the placement location of their annual California license fee tag? I wonder if the California Highway Patrol would be as understanding or as patient as Chief Conom?)

People who find it so difficult to follow directions on where to place a parking sticker, or in what area their car should be parked, are obviously going to have some conflicts in getting along in an organized, orderly society. A little less "VIVA YO" and a little more cooperation and abiding by the rules would make life a lot easier for Chief Conom and the rest of us as well.

—Norm Manoogian
Instructor, Physical Education

Opinions



The Anderson Beat

Radio Radio

... and the radio is in the hands of such a lot of fools trying to anesthetize the way that you feel.

—Elvis Costello

Why do I get a stabbing pain in both ears whenever I turn on the radio these days? Am I getting old?

I hope not. Instead, I think that radio is becoming so established and regimented that nothing new is being aired. Playlists are being shortened so that fewer songs are heard with increasing frequency. And the main problem is that the stuff that is being played is mild and meaningless drivel, with exceptions.

I don't want to attack anyone's musical taste, because it's not solely the listener's fault. If one is raised on pablum, it will take a while to acquire a taste for anything else. But where is the rebellion in rock? Where is the soul? Where is the emotion? There's nothing wrong with a little meaningless babble, but at least it should have a wild beat.

Quite simply, radio stations are playing it safe. If something sells, keep delivering. To give something new a chance, which is what rock and roll used to be all about, would be to risk losing part of the listenership — and sponsorship.

There are exceptions, of course, the most notable being our own campus station, KFJC, a station which is not only non-commercial, but militantly non-commercial. KFJC does not depend on advertising, though, so they can play whatever they want without fear of reprisal.

With watered-down groups like Journey, Foreigner, and the REO Speedwagon clogging

the airwaves, what kind of chances would the great songs that changed rock have? If Bob Dylan wrote "Like a Rolling Stone" today, would it get played? No way, it's too long. Songs like "Jailhouse Rock" and "My Generation" would be rejected as "too raw." James Brown wouldn't stand a chance. I wonder if even the Beatles could break into today's charts.

It's a vicious circle — people buy the records and perpetuate the system. Rock and roll is no longer political, it's no longer rebellious, it's no longer fun — at least on mainstream radio.

There is hope, though.

The whole punk movement, or new wave, or whatever random name you want to slap on rejuvenated rock and roll, changed a lot of things and allowed a lot of bands who thrived on pure energy to come out of the woodwork. Although the Clash is one of the only "punk" bands that survived the summer of '77, there are many clubs, even a few radio stations that play new music, and the rise of independent record labels may save rock and roll from virtual extinction.

When I was a kid, I would lie in the dark in my room, listening to my crummy little radio until morning or until I fell asleep, whichever came first (I usually fell asleep first). My favorite group was the Temptations. I loved listening to the radio and I knew the words to every song.

Well, I still like the Temptations, but I can't stand to listen to the radio.

As Elvis Costello says in his vitriolic song about the radio industry, "I want to bite the hand that feeds me, I want to bite that hand so badly..."

On the Spot

By SUZIE DAVIS & CHRIS COTTON
Is the roadwork causing you any problems?

WENDY VARNER (Liberal Arts):

It's made it really hard to find spaces in the B Lot and hard to get to class on time.



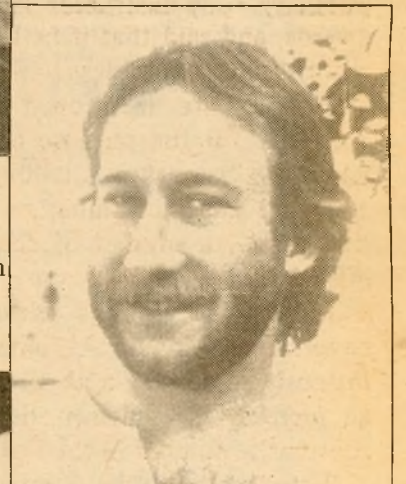
MARY DEE (Business):

No problem. The workmen just jump right out of the bus' way.



TONY BANKS (Music):

No, because I ride my ten speed to school.



SARA PEERY (Psychology):

Yes, I come from a long distance anyway and this makes my wait even longer.



LISA JOSS (Political Science):

Yes, with all those people (security) trying to direct traffic, you have to wait too long.



Where's the fire?

Editor:

How many times have you had to dodge speeding vehicles on Campus while crossing the street? How many times have you had to wait at crosswalks for long lines of late students to speed by? Ever wonder why nobody pays any attention to the 25 mph speed limit on Campus? Or why drivers use the El Monte exit

to test their new radial tires' ability to hold a corner?

Please, Chief Conom, issue all the parking tickets you want, but pay some attention to the speeding and reckless driving before somebody gets hurt.

—Clay Holden
Foothill Student

Tickets not unfair

Editor:

After reading the extensive SENTINEL coverage of Police Chief Tom Conom's parking enforcement style, I thought you might appreciate a differing perspective, in the interest of balance.

First, new students should be reminded that Mr. Conom's arrival coincided with the new pay parking policy.

Considering that he had no precedents to follow, I think it's remarkable that there haven't been more incidents with people used to free parking.

Second, please be aware that some colleges (including Long Beach Community College, where I used to teach) simply have the sheriff's office issue tickets and turn a deaf ear to all complainers (including faculty).

Finally, one has only to recall a past experience with a city parking enforcement officer to realize just how far from the 'real world' we can get up here sometimes.

—Larry Miller
Respiratory Therapy Instructor

News

Festival nearing

By ALAN BOYD

Work is underway, both on-Campus and off, for the Second Annual Foothill Community Festival, which will be held on Sunday, May 23. A \$3,830 budget was recently approved by the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) and organizers Brendan Murphy and Bob Whelan are confident that this year's festival will be a great success.

"Last year was pretty big," Whelan said recently. "We had about 7,000 people on Campus. This year we're expecting up to 20,000 people — people from San Francisco to San Jose."

The festival, which Brendan Murphy calls "Student Council's biggest project of the year," will feature everything from skydivers, art exhibits, auto displays and improvisational theater to a Karate exhibition and a Sak's Fifth Avenue fashion show. Local musicians, including the rock groups Legend and Spectrum, have been signed to appear for a free concert on the day of the festival. Ice slides, jazz combos, classic films, and a moonwalk are also planned. In addition, campus organizations and local businesses are purchasing booths and planning activities and sales for the event.

The goal of the festival, according to Murphy, is to "have fun, and show off Foothill College — how beautiful it is."

Whelan stated that it was "to give something back to the students who bought the \$8 student body card, and help high-schoolers who don't know where they're going to go. Hopefully, they'll come to the festival and consider Foothill as an alternative."

"But besides that," he added, "we just want everyone to come up here and have a good time. Everything — the concert, the shows, the events — are going to be free."

Both Murphy and Whelan are hoping more students will get involved in the work remaining. Whelan said "We need a lot of people to help on the day of the festival. Anyone who works will get a free pancake breakfast on Sunday morning, a free T-shirt, and free admission to the kick-off dance the night before. Murphy added that "We need some help with publicity. We're trying to get a big publicity push going, and there are some small details that we haven't worked out yet." Planning meetings, held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. and publicity committee meetings held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. are held in C-31 and are open to the public.

Bob Whelan stressed that "this festival is going to be big. We want it to become an ongoing tradition here at Foothill, and we need all the help we can get. Tell people to get involved with it. It's going to be great — don't miss out on it."



Gisela Vollmer and "Footsie" (Brendan Murphy)

Photo by Alan Boyd

Campaigns underway

By JILL CORSIGLIA

Campaigns to fill various positions in the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) began Monday, May 3 and will continue through Wednesday, May 26.

Among the open positions are: four senator positions, Legislative Director, Elections Director, Mass Communications Director and Parliamentarian position. Candidate petitions will be accepted

in C-31 from May 3 through May 21. The eligibility of the candidates will be certified on a daily basis as petitions are received.

Campaign time period will be May 3 through May 26 upon approval of petitions. The ASFC and/or its appointed representatives are in charge of voting which will take place on May 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any changes to the election will be received no later than noon on May 27 so that they can be reviewed and resolved at that time. Pre-election challenges will be considered and resolved before the election.

Candidates for office must be officially enrolled at Foothill College and carry eight or more units. They must be in good academic standing, hold a current Foothill College Activities and I.D. student body card. Candidates may obtain candidate petitions in C-31.

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Board sets student trustee guidelines

By LINDA WILCOX

The Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees approved a series of provisions Monday night regarding the student trustee.

The provisions include the following:

(1) The student trustee will be a non-voting member of the board but will be seated with the elected trustees at all public meetings of the board and will be recognized at those meetings as a full member of the board for the purpose of questioning witnesses and discussing issues (student trustee Robin Booth was defeated in his attempt at the April 5 board meeting to grant full voting rights

to the student trustee). Furthermore, the student trustee will receive all material presented to the trustees, except material that relates to matters considered in closed session.

(2) For each board meeting he or she actually attends, the student trustee shall be entitled to the same compensation the elected trustees receive for attendance at board meeting (currently \$30 per meeting).

(3) Following procedures prescribed by the board, the student trustee will be chosen by the students enrolled in the colleges (Foothill and De Anza). The term of the student trustee will be one

year, commencing on May 15.

Questions were raised by De Anza's Director of Communications Julie Weismann as to the legality of the current practice of student government committee's selecting the student trustee rather than holding a general election. "This is a direct violation of the Education Code," she stated.

This is a direct violation of the Education Code.'

District counsel Peter Landsberger responded that it "is still an open question" and that no precedents on the issue have yet been established. He added that the Strategic Master Plan procedures include making a recommendation regarding student trustee elections, but as the deadline is May 15, "we will use the current procedures."

Current student trustee Robin Booth said that the current selection process is

"excellent," and that a general election "does not apply in a multi-school district." The difference in student populations at Foothill and De Anza would prevent a fair election, according to Booth.

He added that the legality question is based on Resolution 9, passed by CCCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association), which reads "We consider it improper, and a violation of the California Education Code for districts to utilize any method for the selection of the student representative which does not involve holding an election for the position in which all students registered in the district may participate."

"It doesn't say that in the Education Code," Booth pointed out.

Current candidates for student trustee include De Anza students Kevin Payne and Khardoum Salha. One of them will be selected in the next few weeks by a six-member committee of Foothill and De Anza student government members.

Registration priorities

Foothill-De Anza District Chancellor Thomas Fryer announced at Monday's district board meeting that the following registration priorities will be used by both campuses beginning fall quarter of 1982 if class spaces are limited because of section cuts. "Students may not be able to carry a full load if their schedules are restricted because of limited class space. If students cannot fully register, they will be allowed to do so according to this priority schedule," said Fryer.

1. *Continuing Students.* Registration date will be based on the number of units completed at our colleges.

2. *Summer Orientation Students* participating in college programs.

3. *Returning Students.* Registration date will be based on the date of application.

4. *District Residents.* The registration date for District residents who apply prior to July 15, 1982, will be based on the date of application. Communication of this new policy will be directed to the local high schools by campus counseling staffs.

5. *Non-District Residents.* The registration date for non-district residents who apply prior to July 15, 1982, will be based on the date of application.

6. *All remaining students* will be registered according to their application dates.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, May 7

- LECTURE, Rev. Olga Sepulveda discusses "The Prospering Power of Psychic Awareness," De Anza, L-99, 8 p.m.
- LECTURE, San Jose Symphony Previews, De Anza, A-11, 8 p.m.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS, Nor-Cal Championships, Modesto, all day.
- MEN'S TENNIS, Nor-Cal Tourney at West Valley.
- WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, League Play-offs.
- MEN'S TRACK, Nor-Cal Trials at Delta, noon.

Saturday, May 8

- WOMEN'S TENNIS, Nor-Cal Championships, Modesto.
- WOMEN'S TRACK, Nor-Cal Trials, West Valley, 10 a.m.
- MEN'S BASKETBALL, De Anza at Foothill, 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 9

- SAN JOSE SYMPHONY, George Cleve conducts the symphony, San Jose State Chorale, and San Jose Symphony Choir in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 "Chorale," Flint Center, 4 p.m. Tickets: \$11/\$10/\$9.

Monday, May 10

- MEN'S TENNIS, U.C. Berkeley at Foothill, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

- CAREER DAY, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hyde Park.
- CLUBS MEET, 1-2 p.m.
- BOOK TALK, Overeaters Anonymous, Library 8, 1-2 p.m.
- ORGANIZATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, C-31, 1 p.m.
- NEW CRITICS BAND, 1 p.m., Hyde Park.

Wednesday, May 12

- WALKS WITH MARGO PATTERSON DOSS, series of four walks in San Francisco and Marin County. Meet at Fort Mason in San Francisco, 9 a.m. to noon.
- FOOTHILL COMMUNITY FESTIVAL PLANNING COMMITTEE, C-31, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

- FACULTY TALK, Mary Desper, "How to Start Your Own Business," Library 8, 1-2 p.m.
- CLUBS MEET, 1-2 p.m.
- ASFC COUNCIL MEETS, C-31, 2 p.m.
- WOMEN'S TENNIS, State Championships at Fullerton.
- WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, Nor-Cal Play-offs.

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—Photo Essay—

Golden Gate Conference final takes



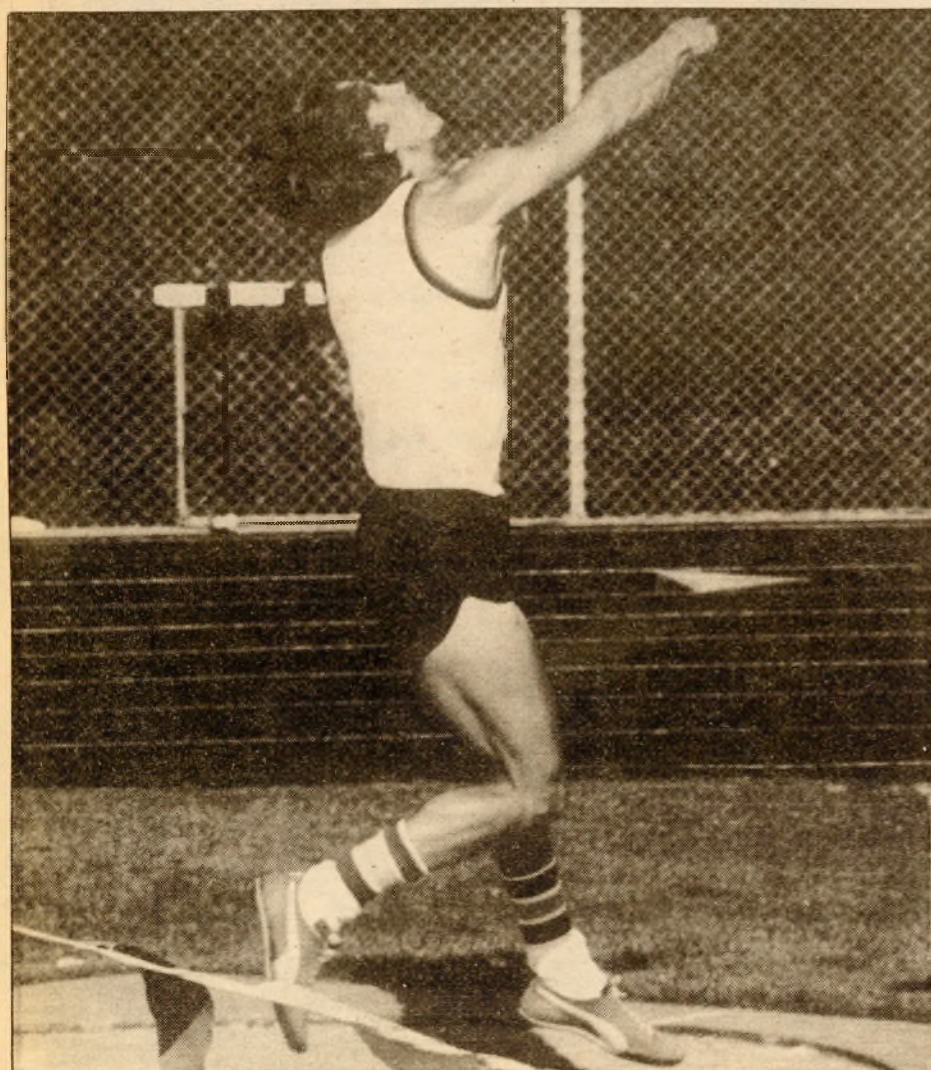
Julia Sherman finishing the 200 meters.



Kerry Hickam at the water jump at the steeplechase.



Tim O'Halloran leads the pack in the 10,000 meters.



Mike Fleming as he releases the discus.



Kenny Smith anchoring the mile relay.

Photos by Clay Holden, Bill Anderson and David Bassett



Dezi Benson as she throws the shot.



Susie Tinsley



Neal Kish



Mickey Brown lines up for the 400 meters.

News



Road closed

Police Blotter

TUESDAY April 27, 1982

7:58 a.m. Minor Injury, Traffic Accident—

A bicycle and a vehicle collided at the intersection of the bike path and perimeter road near the entrance to the district offices. A report was taken by the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

2:18 p.m. Indecent Exposure Warning—

The Los Altos Police warned Foothill College Security to be on the lookout for a person who was reported for indecent exposure on Gordon Way in Los Altos. The suspect was last seen heading towards Foothill College.

WEDNESDAY April 28, 1982

8:30 a.m. Petty Theft—

Ralph Preiman reported that \$58 worth of books were stolen from the track area on Tuesday evening. Preiman injured his ankle at 3 p.m. during track practice and was taken to the hospital for x-rays. He left his books sitting on the bleachers and when his wife returned at approximately 4:30 p.m. to retrieve them, they were gone.

2:20 p.m. Minor Injury, Traffic Accident—

A bicyclist and a pedestrian collided at the intersection near the entrance to the district offices. The pedestrian, Herman Frankfurt, was crossing at the crosswalk when he was struck in the shoulder by Ole Potter. Frankfurt complained of pain in the shoulder and arm and told responding officer that he intended to have x-rays taken.

THURSDAY April 29, 1982

9:15 a.m. Accident, Property Damage—

Two cars collided at the entrance to parking lot B. David Sossen of Palo Alto was exiting parking lot B when construction barricades obscured his vision. He pulled forward and was struck by Thomas Dohman of Mt. View who was leaving the Campus on the perimeter road. Dohman's car, a 1975 Oldsmobile, received a flat tire and damage to the driver's door. Sossen's car, a 1978 Honda, sustained damage to the headlight and front fender.

11:05 a.m. Grand Theft From Auto—

Stereo equipment was stolen from the car of Elizabeth Salinas of Sunnyvale. A report was taken by Deputy Griffin.

5:12 p.m. Accident, Property Damage—

Frieda Porat of Portola Valley was proceeding the wrong way on the perimeter road during construction when stopped by security officers. They asked her to turn around, and when doing so she knocked out a six foot section of wood fence.

5:20 p.m. Petty Theft—

A ten dollar bill was taken from the wallet of Stephan George of Los Altos while he showered in the men's locker room.

5:45 p.m. Assault and Battery—

Security officer Michael Brown was struck by an early model Chevrolet station wagon containing several Foothill baseball players as they turned against traffic. Officer Brown's flashlight hit and broke one of the car windows. The incident is under investigation.

5:50 p.m. Vandalism to Books—

Robert Sias, a cashier at the Foothill Bookstore, reported that \$564 worth of books were damaged by malicious mischief. Books were marked on page edges with a blue felt tip pen. Sias said he felt it had occurred between 3 and 5 p.m. that day.

SATURDAY May 1, 1982

2:40 p.m. Trespassing—

Three males were found by maintenance workers in G-2 playing basketball. Officer Carlino asked them to leave, and then locked the gym.

5:40 p.m. Malicious Mischief—

Several construction cones and barriers were knocked down, and one barricade was thrown into the creek adjacent to the parking control office. Subject was warned, and an interrogation report was completed.

MONDAY May 4, 1982

9:40 a.m. Accident, Property Damage—

Rebecca Sovereign reported that she saw a transit bus hit a parked Mercedes 250 SL in Lot B.

5:25 p.m. Assault and Battery—

A motorcyclist allegedly ran over Officer Storton's foot near the main entrance of the Campus after leaving parking lot D.

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WHAT SUPERLEARNING IS

Superlearning (Lozovov's "Suggestopedia") is a revolutionary method of accelerated learning now being used extensively in Bulgaria and the Soviet Union. Learning is reportedly speeded up 3 to 50 times.

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SEMINAR TOPICS WILL INCLUDE:

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 - read more effectively
 - study more efficiently
 - vastly improve your drawing skills
 - develop a Supermemory
- HOW TO REMOVE BARRIERS TO LEARNING AND TEST TAKING
- HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN SUPERLEARNING TAPES
- HOW SUPERLEARNING WORKS
- HISTORY OF SUPERLEARNING
- SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE

Date: **THURS., MAY 13**
 Place: **Foothill College ROOM S3**
 Time: **6:00 - 9:30 p.m.**
 Fee: **\$36**



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FRIDAY, MAY 7 8:15 P.M.

Roble Dance Studio — 375 Santa Teresa Street — Stanford University
 Admission \$3/\$2 Students — Sponsored by Stanford Dance Division

Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Mayo celebrations got underway at Foothill on Tuesday, May 4 with a lively performance by "Musica Es Cultural" in front of the Campus Center during student hour.

On Thursday, May 6, music from Vera Cruz is planned by "Los Trovadores" between 1 and 2 p.m. at Hyde Park. Both performances are sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Program.

Cinco de Mayo is a holiday for Mexican-Americans which celebrates the victorious battle of Puebla, Mexico in 1862. It ended French occupation of Mexican soil and paved the way towards Mexican independence.



"Musica Es Cultural" performed Tuesday

Photo by Clay Holden

'Last Epidemic' shows consequences of arms race

By ANGELA M. OWEN

While a good-sized audience enjoyed the sun and listened to the music of the "Grateful Duck" in front of the Campus Center last Thursday, 18 concerned students viewed the film documentary "The Last Epidemic" in the video room. The showing of this film, which describes the medical consequences of a nuclear attack on San Francisco, was sponsored by the Students for Social Responsibility.

Made in 1981, the film sums up reports and speeches from a 1980 conference on medical consequences of a nuclear war. Science and military experts joined physicians in painting a grim picture of the awesome future mankind would face should nuclear weapons be unleashed, either intentionally or accidentally. The rapid fire of data was even more impressive and frightening than 1945 footage of the after-effects of the bombing of Hiroshima.

According to this film, a one megaton explosion at 7,000 feet on a clear day over San Francisco would result in 500 mph winds over a one and one-half mile radius of the drop, accompanied by heat high enough to vaporize structures and people. Fire storms would destroy what the initial blast had left standing within an 8 to 16 mile radius. Ninety-four per-

cent of the population would be killed outright and the rest left so badly injured with third degree burns, bone fractures, ruptured lungs and hemorrhages that they would wish they were dead. Even as far south as San Jose people would have their eardrums shattered from the resulting

air pressure and be blinded by retinal burns from the intense light created by the explosion. The film showed that if only 10 percent of the available nuclear weapons would be exploded within a short period of time, more than 20 percent of the ozone layer above the earth would be destroyed, thus removing the barrier which now keeps ultraviolet rays from penetrating. The resulting destruction of the food chain would make the surface of this planet uninhabitable.

The film, and the conference, concluded that no survival is known in the accepted sense of the word.

'...people would have their eardrums shattered by the resulting air pressure...'

cent of the population would be killed outright and the rest left so badly injured with third degree burns, bone fractures, ruptured lungs and hemorrhages that they would wish they were dead. Even as far south as San Jose people would have their eardrums shattered from the resulting

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Sports



Tim Goodman

A gazelle named Kenny Smith

Kenny Smith this, Kenny Smith that. All I would ever hear when I came in to do a story was about this Smith guy. Each time I'd copy edit a track story, there was Smith either breaking a record or blowing someone away in the process of trying for a record.

About a week or so ago, I reached the limit. Bill Anderson, who now covers track, was going on about all of Smith's records, and I made my decision. Before I had an "Attack of the 50-foot Kenny Smith" nightmare, I was going to meet this guy and see what he was like.

One of my worst problems, that I hope has been cured, is that I tend to project an image of people before I meet them. So I figured that if everything that was said about Smith was true, the only thing bigger than his ego would be the crowd of people that hung around him.

Anderson introduced me to Smith on the steps leading down to the Owl's Nest. It was a quick introduction but the image I had of him was blown into pieces. Needless to say, I felt stupid.

From watching and talking to Smith I have learned these things about the 18-year-old freshman:

- He can motor.
- He's the epitome of class.
- He's extremely friendly.
- He has a great sense of humor.
- He can motor.

When I asked him how it felt to be number one in just about every event he's in, it looked as if he was a little uneasy about the "number one" part of the question. "I really don't realize I'm number one. I'm really just at it for the fun," he said.

Smith started running in seventh grade and still holds a high school CCS record in the 200 (22.0). Now that he's at Foothill, he just about dominates his competition. So the only way he can really get himself psyched is to go up against someone who's older — and that's what he likes most. "I get a big kick out of beating older guys. I know I've got to push myself."

While most athletes run about three events, Smith likes more, and doesn't feel too much pressure from it. "I'm used to it now. It's like I'm programmed to run four or five events." His favorite among those is the one that shows off his speed — the 100. "That's the race people want to see," he said. He cited the extremely close finishes and the quickness of the race as the reasons the fans like it so much.

Coming out of Palo Alto High, Smith chose Foothill for basically one reason: coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms. While other track coaches swarmed over him, Harms took a different approach. "He didn't even come looking for me," Smith said. Another reason was a good relationship. "I get along really well with him."

"I've never been on a winning team," Smith said, and noted that when he's been on other teams it was usually a situation where individual triumph was put before team triumph. So coming to Foothill, where Harms has installed a team-spirit situation, suited him fine. "I really felt like I was on a team again."

Track is a dominant part of Smith's life, but non-track activities enjoy equal time. Like the one thing that helps him unwind after track — listening to jazz music. "Jazz really relaxes you. It relieves all the pressures of day-to-day life."

Smith is the first to admit that his running style needs some refinement, and that when he gets it, his speed will definitely increase. If that's the case, then the name Kenny Smith will be seen and heard quite frequently.

I for one will never be sick of it.

'Under 23' team

Avakian gets 'selected'

By TIM GOODMAN

Knowing that after the age of 19, most league soccer players who have potential usually disappear into Sunday league teams, Foothill soccer coach George Avakian accepted the head coaching position for the State "Under 23" Select Team with the intention of bringing those players out of the "woodwork."

"We are concerned about the best 18 players," Avakian said. "Once they go into the Sunday league, they're in the woodwork."

Avakian's job will be that of fielding the best 18 players (under 23) from a variety of regions around California. He will be attending different workouts to select players he feels have the best ability that will eventually represent the State team.

Players selected by Avakian don't have to be attending school; they can be construction workers, office employees, etc. If Avakian feels they have the ability, then they are eligible.

Avakian, in addition to "touring" the region, will also rely on other coaches who see a player that might be able to compete on the Select team to contact him. He feels confident that "Under 16" Select Team coaches Mitch Murray and Steve Sampson can supply him with information on upcoming players from the batch of under 16s who they coach.

"In my opinion Mitch Murray is one of the finest coaches in the state if not the country," he said. "We have a tremendous chemistry." Sampson has recently been named assistant soccer coach at UCLA and was a member of Foothill's first State Championship team in 1976. He has coached at Foothill for the past two years.

Some current Foothill soccer players will probably be trying out for the team, but Avakian said he will not be biased. "I have to go with the best 18 regardless of who they are," he said.

Avakian said one of his goals for the Select team was to establish a reputation of excellence that coaches, professional or not, will be aware of and won't need to question. "I want that credibility," he said. "I'm enthusiastic. I want to give my best to make that "Under 23" team good."

He has to field a team of 18 by Memorial Day, which is the Pacific Coast tournament that will include teams from six states and possibly a Canadian team.

Although the "Under 23" team is a new idea and possibly will go through a learning process, Avakian chooses to look at the more positive aspects and feels honored to be a part of it. "Here's my opportunity to put something back into the game."



Coach George Avakian

Photo by Bill Harris

GGC finals

Runners control 10,000

By BILL ANDERSON

Danny Gonzalez didn't know that he was going to win the 5,000 meters last Friday at College of San Mateo — until he stepped on the track. He ended up beating his closest competitor, Jesse Torrez of San Jose City College, by more than 50 yards in the Golden Gate Conference finals.

"I knew I would win as soon as the race started," said Gonzalez later. His time for the race was 14:51.

Two hours earlier, Gonzalez had easily won the 10,000 meters in a time of 31:51, well off his school record of 30:25, but good enough to win in the 80 degree heat. His victory in the 5,000 completed one of the toughest doubles in track — a total of 9.3 miles.

Though hampered by injuries and bad luck, the Foothill men's team finished fourth in the conference, "a tremendous improvement" over last year's last-place finish, according to coach Dwayne Harms. He is more optimistic about the team's chances at the Nor-Cal trials on Friday at Delta College.

"We did the best we could with what we had," said Harms. What Foothill *didn't* have was national record-holder Ralph Preiman in the pole vault (sprained ankle), Shawn Smith in the long jump (pulled hamstring), or Kenny Smith in the 100 and long jump. Smith, one of the top sprinters in the state, ran only the 400 meters, which he won in 48.16, and the two relays, one of which, the 400 meter relay, was disqualified because one of the runners lined up outside of the exchange zone. The mile relay took third.



Danny Gonzalez: 1st in 10K

What Foothill *did* have however, was Rick Weyers, known as "The Walking Chest" to his competitors. Weyers, who is 6'0" and weighs 245, took first in the discus, second in the shot, and third in the hammer throw, scoring a total of 24 points. Mike Fleming took second in the discus, throwing 156'8" behind Weyers' 162'3".

In the javelin, Dave Sweeney placed second and Neal Kish placed sixth. Joe Sterling was fourth in the triple jump and Gordon Lancer was sixth. Bryce Bell took third in the 100 meters with a time of 11.19. In the 10,000, in addition to Gonzalez' first place, Tim Freedman and Tim O'Halloran took fifth and sixth respectively. All but Kish and Lancer will advance to Nor-Cal trials.

Kerry Hickam scored four points for Foothill by courageously running the 3,000 meter steeplechase for the first time. Besides him, only three other



Tim Freedman: 5th in 10K

runners competed in the grueling race.

San Jose City College won the meet, followed by Chabot, West Valley, Foothill, and the rest.

Kenny Smith plans to compete in the 100 meters and the long jump at Nor-Cal, for which he automatically qualified on the basis of his times, Preiman, who sprained his ankle in practice last week but qualified for Nor-Cal trials automatically, will have to jump on a sore and stiff ankle Friday.

Looking ahead, and considering the talent that will be at Foothill next year, Harms thinks his team "will take it all."

At the same meet, the women's team placed sixth in the conference, as Foothill dominated the women's javelin. Nancy Alvarez won with a throw of 116'9", and teammates Susie Tinsley and Bert Marquette placed third and sixth respectively.

Alvarez and Tinsley paced the team in



Tim O'Halloran: 6th in 10K

other events, too, as Alvarez took fifth in the 400 meter hurdles and Tinsley placed fifth in the 400 meters. Both women also ran legs on the mile relay team, which placed fourth, and Tinsley ran a leg on the 400 meter relay team.

Another woman who competed in a full load of events was Karen Turpijn, who placed fifth in the long jump (16'1"), sixth in the 200 meters (27.98), and fifth in the 100 meter hurdles (17.78). She also ran a leg on the 400 meter relay team, with Tinsley, Julie Gill and Julia Sherman.

In the 800 meters, Karen Gill came from behind to place second in 2:23.67 and Diane Brodie was fourth in 2:25.73.

Due to the strict qualifying times for the Nor-Cal trials, only Karen Gill, Diane Brodie, and the three javelin throwers may advance to the women's trials, which will be held on Saturday, May 8 at Sacramento City College.

Photos by Clay Holden

Swimmers satisfied with L.A. finish

By STEVE JONES

Both the men's and women's swimming teams reached their goal for the California Community College championship meet held last weekend at Cerritos College in Los Angeles, by placing third and fifteenth respectively, according to coach Corey Stanbury.

The women's team finished 190 points behind state champion Diablo Valley College which had 328 and just 68 points behind San Diego Mesa with 206.

One of the team's most outstanding efforts came from the 400 medley relay team of Lori Elwood, Sue Saatkamp, Barbara Kenyon and Carolyn Johnson, as they won with a time of 4:12.27. The winning time was good enough to break the record the group had set just two weeks ago by over one second.

Besides swimming the breaststroke leg of the medley relay, Saatkamp completed an already impressive season with a second place finish in the 100 yard breaststroke in a time of 1:08.0 which broke the Foothill record set in 1980. She also placed second in both the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 32.17 and the 200 individual medley, while placing third in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:19.4.

"Sue was coming off an illness and it took tremendous mental toughness to swim the great races she did. That type of mental strength will help her in future competition," said Stanbury.

Johnson was also responsible for breaking a school record while placing twelfth in the 100 freestyle in a time of 56.24 and tenth in the 50 freestyle in 25.71.

All four women, Elwood, Saatkamp, Kenyon and Johnson, also won valuable relay points by finishing second in the 200 medley relay with yet another record-setting time of 1:54.7. The women also broke another Foothill record when they finished third in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:44.6.

"All of the girls swam really well on the relays, even those who had trouble placing individually were able to get up and swim some great relay races," noted Stanbury.

The men's team, which placed fifteenth with 33 points, was led by Mike Belmes who placed sixth in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1:00.8. in the latter.

Stanbury said that Foothill was fortunate in having so much talent on the

women's team. "We were able to finish third because of the high concentration of talent here at Foothill. I was really happy with both the men's and women's finishes overall. We hit our goals for both teams," explained Stanbury.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Possibly the most inane quote of the year, much less the week. Boston Celtic coach Bill Fitch when asked to predict a winner between his team and the Washington Bullets: *I imagine each team is going to take what's there, and that's what's been there.*

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

I hear the football players are going to walk out before the pre-season starts. I thought they only had strikes in baseball.

News

Board approves plans

By LINDA WILCOX

The Board of Trustees approved the first set of recommendations to come out of the budget review process at Asilomar at their meeting Monday, May 2.

As well as voting unanimously to accept the proposals concerning student revenues (as outlined in the April 30 edition of the SENTINEL), the board passed a series of recommendations dealing with energy conservation.

The task group in charge of matters concerning equipment and facilities energy conservation, headed by De Anza Security Manager Joe Kimble, had outlined goals and general procedures which have now been established by the board.

The new goals direct the district chancellor to develop, implement and maintain a comprehensive program of energy conservation for the district, with each operational unit at college and district levels being responsible for the program's effective handling.

The program is to consist of students as well as administrators, faculty and classified staff.

A few of the procedures established stipulate that: (1) plant services are to assume that new construction, remodeling or renovations will comply with all adopted energy conservation regulations and standards of the state and federal governments;

(2) each college (Foothill and De Anza) shall monitor energy use and costs, and work with plant services in carrying out regular preventative maintenance pro-

cedures necessary to reduce energy waste;

(3) the district shall consider feasible and cost effective alternate energy sources, such as use of solar systems;

(4) academic curricula and community service programs to educate the public and campus community on the emerg-

ing "conservation ethic" will be incorporated.

The board also voted that "each college shall designate a manager who has the responsibility and authority to implement the program." This was passed after the Budget Review Group had reworded the policy to state that the district, rather than each college, should appoint such a manager. This was later clarified to mean that the duties involved would probably be assigned to an existing manager, and

if the two campuses agree on a specific manager, one district rather than two campus managers may be utilized.

In addition, the district established an energy conservation incentive plan that involves returning dollar savings to the college that generated them.

According to the new policy, "Campuses are expected to reduce usage. If they fail to meet conservation goals, they will not receive district funds for local energy projects."

ASFC

(Continued from page 1)

this point, if you want to know the truth, in my three years of student government. You can just feel the tension in the air when you look in the room."

"But, it's all got to be expected. We're all growing up, and you have to understand that we have a new president coming in. You have to give him an opportunity to learn. I definitely think that everything will work out in the end."

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