

Foothill Sentinel

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Foothill graduates
and scholarship
winners
pages 6 and 7

104-year-old student earns her degree



Student Sarah Conley, 104, will receive her honorary degree in humanities at De Anza graduation ceremonies, June 21.

By RHONI GILKEY

Sarah Conley, 104, a link to our past and possible glimpse of our future, will be awarded an honorary degree in humanities during De Anza graduation ceremonies June 21.

Conley is one of the many successes of Lifelong Learning programs offered by Foothill-De Anza Community College District. She entered Sunnyvale Convalescent Hospital in 1975 after breaking her hip and has been enrolled in the Lifelong Learning classes there since 1977. She participated on the average of 25 hours a week in classes such as: current events, movement with music, poetry, history, religion, affirmative living and world cultures.

According to Jacqueline Hatfield, activities' director at Sunnyvale Convalescent Hospital, Conley acts as a good role model for other residents. She said: "When they find out her age, they consider themselves kids. They feel they have to work at least as hard as she does."

Hatfield explained that Conley is a popular member of the hospital community of 99 residents. "She is very polite and extremely ladylike. All the residents smile and say 'Hello' to her. They and

their families have come to know and love her."

Conley's oldest sister was born on a wagon train during the Salisbury family trek from Illinois to a homestead in Elk Creek where Conley was born, December 5, 1880. She reminisced to Hatfield a couple of years ago about her early married years at a ranch near Elk Creek. She remembered the time when she and her husband had to protect their property against lawbreakers, sitting on their front porch, rifles ready in their laps. She became a crack shot as a child when her father taught her how to handle a rifle and she used her skill, holding her rifle in one hand as she carried or led her children with the other, when she worked in the fields "from the dark of morning until dark at night."

Four of Conley's nine children are living, the oldest 83 and the youngest 64. She has 26 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

In March Conley cut her class schedule down about one-half and four weeks ago she was critically ill with pneumonia. However, she recuperated and is preparing to receive her degree in person.

Hatfield says she is enthusiastic about the Special Education curriculum offered by the district. "The activities' program of this facility could not operate as it does without those services. There is no way to measure the value."

"The right teacher, trained to work with the elderly, has the touch, the ability, to make each a part of the group, no longer a loner. It definitely helps to bring meaning to their lives."

Hatfield described how Sherri Young, Adaptive P.E. instructor, integrated an Alzheimer's patient with the rest of the residents. "She managed to make her the center of the group so all the class members and Sherri were following her 'instruction.' The patient's family arrived while the class was in session and they said they hadn't seen so much peace, contentment and joy on the woman's face for a long time."

According to Hatfield, the classes keep the elderly residents flexible and open to new ideas. "Sarah never felt she was too old to learn. Maybe that's one of the secrets of her longevity. She often said, "I can still do that. Just watch me."

Graduation ceremonies set Friday, June 14

By ASHLEY DeVORE

Gail Fullerton, San Jose State President, will be the keynote speaker at the 26th Annual Foothill College Commencement being held at 3:30 p.m., Friday, June 14, in the Foothill Theatre.

Nearly 500 students will receive Associate in Arts and Associate in Science Degrees. Numerous students will receive scholarships and special awards from the college and from Bay Area business and service organizations.

Fullerton, who will speak on "The Meaning of the Associate Degree," has also been Executive Vice President and Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at San Jose State. She is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska and holds a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Oregon. She served on the Executive Committee of the Western College Association as immediate past president, and is chair of the Executive Committee of the Board of the Associated Western Universities, Inc.

Foothill President Thomas H. Clements will greet the graduates, and Rev. Laverne Sasake of the Buddhist Temple of Mountain View will give the invocation.

Pianist Elizabeth Barkley will play for the processional.

A reception for graduates, their guests and the Foothill faculty will follow the ceremony in the Theatre courtyard.

Who's going to be in the ASFC

By KENNARD GRAY

The ASFC elections drew a relatively high turnout compared to past elections. Close to 500 people took the time to vote June 4 and 5.

In the key position of ASFC President, Alison Good (307 votes) defeated her opponents John Shapiro (91) and Jefferson Curry (71). Good feels two things contributed to her huge margin of victory. One was the fact that she campaigned heavily which, in turn, helped get out the vote; the other was endorsements by current ASFC President Bruce Jett, former president Leslie Fay and VP of Administration Paul Junker. "I'm literally overwhelmed," said Good.

During the Thursday, June 6 ASFC meeting, the council, which

is given the power to approve the elections under the governing by-laws, did so with the exception of the three senatorial positions. Candidate Reid Ainsworth submitted a challenge to the ASFC stating the election was unfair due to the SENTINEL's error in the identification of two candidates' photos. A lengthy debate ensued. Although it was made clear in the meeting that none of the bylaws governing the election were broken, a question of fairness to Ainsworth was raised. In the end the council answered that question by voting 6-8-4 not to approve the senator part of the elections.

A motion was then passed to allow Election Director Irene Dautzerberg to schedule another election within the seven-day time

period allowed.

Other election winners approved by the council were: John Roach, senior senator, Paul Stark, activities vice president; Ralph Langenheim, vice president of administration. All three ran unopposed.

(Continued on page 12)



ASFC President Elect Alison Good

Comment

Letters

Student checks into police merger

Upon reading last week's editorial concerning the proposed Campus Police merger, I was struck with concern over the handling of an important issue. I believe a little homework on many of the points raised would have cleared most of the fears raised by the SENTINEL staff.

First, it is important to keep the proposal in the proper perspective. Los Altos Hills has very low needs for police services. There are generally four or five calls per day on city matters compared with the 40 to 50 calls daily to which Foothill Security must currently respond. As far as providing reports and information, there are generally five requests weekly with four of those through the mail. Actually,

the bulk of what Los Altos Hills would get in this deal is the use of our communications equipment and records system, for which they will pay \$55,000 to \$60,000 annually.

As far as problems of congestion due to squad cars, officer's personal cars and police vendors, there would be no impact. One squad car would be parked on Campus, and an officer would leave his own car when on duty. Further, our Campus police has had two vendors this year, and that would not change. There was also concern over waiting for security to issue parking stickers. This duty can be handled by student Campus Service Officers and would not be affected short of a

major emergency.

The proposed merger is possible by setting up a Joint Powers Agency that would set policy for the force. This actually removes Foothill one step from liability since that policy is currently handled by our administrators. While this body would run the force, it would be set up by and answer directly to our own Board of Trustees.

As far as the students being under the constant scrutiny of the Los Altos Hills police, we will have the same force that we have become familiar with. This force will not carry guns on Campus unless our Board approves such action. Further, our students would be protected from the possibility of a

sheriff coming on Campus and removing them from class, which could happen if we did not have a certified security force. Our officers would also be vested with the power to make arrests after the fact when laws are broken. Security service guards can do little more than stop a crime in progress.

Foothill College will also receive \$65,000 in midnight shift patrols. The need for this shift exists whether the merger takes place or not, since new security and energy monitoring systems to be installed must be watched.

In summation, I see many positive sides to the merger. But I also have concerns in a few main areas. First, the presence of fire arms and

how they are regulated must be closely addressed. Second, limitations on the growth of this entity must be incorporated into the agreement so as to avoid the creation of a true "Police Station" on Campus. And finally, we must retain control over the agency through our Board of Trustees to insure that the best interests of the Campus are served.

—Paul Junker
Vice President of Administration
Associated Students of
Foothill College

Editor's note: The purpose of the SENTINEL's June 7, 1985 editorial, "Benefits of police merger are elusive," was to pose questions for consideration.

Cartoonist defends work

Editor:

In a letter to the editor sent by J. Ashton and M. Sooneman, ["Coverage called one-sided," SENTINEL, May 31, 1985] they state, "By presenting only a single-minded view of our government's policies, you are instilling prejudiced ideologies to individuals who may take your publication at literal value."

I didn't find the article ["Student protests Nicaraguan embargo," SENTINEL, May 24, 1985] single-minded at all, in fact I found it rather open-minded. In a free country, individuals should be able to choose what they believe rather than have someone decide for them. If the people writing that letter had written an article representing their point of view which they would consider to be responsible and open-minded, I'm sure I would have found it just as unthoughtful and single minded as their letter.

How can you foster freedom of thought if you're being "protected" from certain political views, whatever they may be? The newspaper isn't instilling ideologies (or "idiologies") that are anymore prejudiced than anyone else's.

These fellow Foothill students also write that my cartoon "displays gross disrespect for the leaders of your country." I have

a great deal of respect for Ronald Reagan, I just happen to think his Central American policy is irresponsible and shows a great lack of insight into the region's real problems. The purpose of my cartoon, is to make you wonder about our nation's policy in Central America. I am not showing disrespect to anyone! By publicly differing with our government's opinion, I am practicing one of the very rights that makes this country so great.

—Kenneth R. Barton
SENTINEL Staff

Editor's Notes: The SENTINEL apologizes to Reid Ainsworth and Tim Scott for the error in the placing of their photos as ASFC senatorial candidates (May 31 issue). As the saying goes, "to err is human." We regret any anguish this may have caused.

In last week's issue it was reported that the LED readouts located in Hyde Park area and above the Campus Center stairs would function again within two weeks. They won't.

According to Jean Thacher, the Campus electricians were in last Thursday to hook them up. They determined the terminal would have to be sent back to North Dakota for further repair.

Poll: students happy here

As the end of spring quarter is upon us, I thought it would be interesting to ask a variety of Foothill students just why they came here in the first place as opposed to some other community college or a four-year university. So I set up a poll consisting of three questions. And then, I asked the students if there was any overall comment they would like to make about the school and their experiences connected with it. The results were very interesting.

The responses to the first question, "What made you decide to come to Foothill over another community college or four-year institution?" were broken down into six categories: academics, sports, convenience, money, indecision and other. Of the 45 students polled, 17 said they chose Foothill for academic reasons, eight for sports, six for convenience, five for economic reasons, four out of indecision, and seven for other reasons which ranged from, "I liked the vibes here" to "my girlfriend is here."

As for the second question, "Are you happy with your decision to come to Foothill?" a whopping 41 of the 45 students said they were glad with their decision to come to Foothill. Many were more emphatic than the others while some were basically glad but far from thrilled. Surprisingly, of the 42 who were glad they came here, five said they wished they had gone somewhere else and if they could do it over again they would have gone to a four-year university. As one student put it, "It's been fun and everything that I expected, but I regret not experiencing the total college life of a university."

As for the three of the 45 who were not happy with their decision to attend Foothill, all three stated the lack of social life as their rea-

son for regretting their decision. None of the three were unhappy with the academics of the school.

To the third question, "If you had the chance to do it again, would you still choose Foothill?"

While all of the negative comments I received were regarding social life at Foothill, the positive comments covered a score of topics.

"It's got the most gorgeous women in the world," exclaimed William Hines, a drama student and employee of Foothill.

"I think it's a good place to find out what you really want," explained Darcy King.

Sancha Haysbert commented, "Get involved in government. There

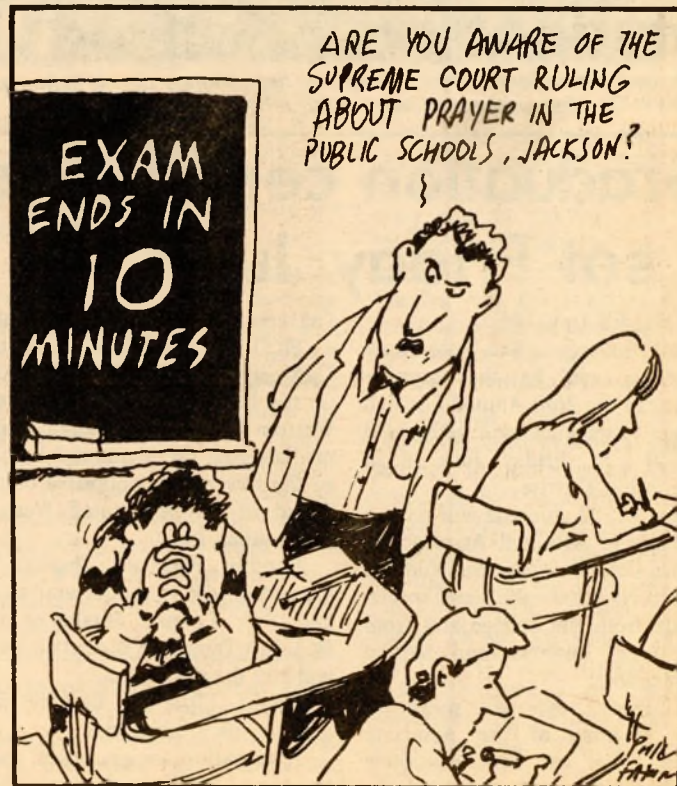
are so many advantages here. Get involved — the people here are more than willing to help you utilize your resources."

Student Farsh Farazdel liked the campus. "It's beautiful. Foothill is a good experience, a really good JC and it saved me some money."

Judging from the results of the poll, the majority of students are getting everything they expected out of Foothill and are happy they came here.

Randi McHargue really summed it up by saying, "It's a super institution. I seriously think I've gotten a better undergraduate education here than I would have at a four-year university because I've gotten more attention."

—Carol Tisch



FOOTHILL SENTINEL



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

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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.

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Campus News

De Anza tops state community colleges

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

De Anza College has been rated the top community college in California and among the top five in the United States, according to a recently concluded study by the Community College Leadership program at the University of Texas at Austin.

Miami-Dade Community College in Florida was ranked unanimously first, while De Anza College, Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Kentucky, Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon, and

Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, North Carolina, rounded out the top five, but were not ranked in relation to each other.

Fourteen national community college experts were asked to research and name the top five schools on the basis of their national reputation for their commitment to teaching excellence, said project head Dr. John Roueche of the University of Texas at a De Anza College press conference Tuesday in Cupertino.

Roueche presented a plaque

commemorating the achievement to Dr. A. Robert De Hart, the only president of De Anza College in its 18-year history.

Upon accepting the award, De Hart said, "At De Anza, we are no stranger to awards, but this is definitely the greatest honor we have ever received."

De Hart credited De Anza's success to its excellent transfer rate and high involvement with the Cupertino and Sunnyvale communities.

Despite a huge international

population spanning 94 countries, many of whom only semi-literate in their native language, Roueche said Miami-Dade set itself apart from the others in the exceptional way they researched the effectiveness of their programs and the progress of their students through their system.

"What surprised us about the study was that we found outstanding models of teaching excellence in every nook and cranny [of the U.S.], that the tax base or parental educational attainment had no

effect on our results," Roueche said. "[Presidential] leadership and the quality of teaching were making the differences."

Asked how De Anza can maintain and improve its level of excellence, Roueche said, "The most important thing a school can do to maintain and improve the quality of its education is for the president to be available to spend more time with the faculty and to learn how to ask the right questions."

Recycled clothes provide style and savings

By ALAN SVEC

Dressing with style and class does not require spending lots of money at shopping malls. Vintage clothes are a fashion alternative that give stylistic freedom of expression at low cost.

Vintage clothes are the classiest or most unusual garments of the period between 1930 and 1967. Anything pre-1930 is judged antique, and is usually quite expensive. Most items made after 1967 can still be seen on bag ladies, burnouts and middle Americans.

Social, psychological and economic factors work to shape a fashion cycle. Old clothes and styles are rediscovered and live again. It works something like this.

Clothes that are 10 years out of date reach a stylistic bottom. Then, creative individuals on the fringe of society, such as rock musicians, unemployed actors and modern artists begin buying them to look

different. The price of such items at this point, usually 0-\$3, is a distinct advantage.

As these people become successful, they receive media attention and fans focus on their style. Fashion designers copy this look for mass production. Soon the masses can purchase this "new look" at their local department store.

The alternative is to avoid mass produced fashion and head directly for the source of new styles, namely old clothes stores. Vintage clothes can most easily be found in thrift shops or retail vintage stores.

Thrift shops receive clothes free by donation and sell them cheaply for charity. The clothing generally comes from local closets. Thrift shops in older communities tend to have older clothes.

Retail vintage clothing stores obtain their wares by the piece or by the pound from wholesalers who maintain warehouses "for the



The largest and oldest is The Aardvarks Old Ark at 1501 Haight Street. The Aardvark is one of a chain of vintage stores started in southern California in the early 70s. They are open every day from 11 to 7 and until 9 on Fridays. Other notable shops are:

Third Hand Store, 1839 Divisadero, San Francisco, M-Sat 12-6, 567-7332.

Black Cat, 418 Hayes St., San Francisco, M-Sat 11-6:30, Sun 1-5, 621-1550.

The Turnabout Shop, 2335 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. M-F, 11-4 Sat 11-3, 321-9853.

Recent offerings include: Cyndi Lauper 50s prom dresses \$10-\$20; Miami Vice white raw silk tropical jackets \$20-\$30; Bruce Springsteen-type faded levis, old flannel shirt and bandana headband \$10 total; and Indiana Jones-style leather jackets \$70-\$90.

Wearing vintage clothes, either alone or in combination with new garments, will help develop your own individual style, save money and look great.

trade." Vintage stores typically sell clothes dating from 1930 to 1960. The articles are usually high quality and in good to excellent condition. Many of these stores cater to trends or certain eras.

When shopping for used clothes, be aware of fabrics, construction, condition and fit.

Choice fabrics are wool, cotton, gabardine, silk, rayon, velvet and leather. Avoid any synthetic fabrics.

Choose well constructed clothes. A jacket that is hand tailored, fully lined, and well designed for an exclusive store is better than a similar period piece from Sears.

Vintage clothes are rarely perfect. Strive for items in the best condition, but don't be put off by slight problems. Missing buttons and many stains can be fixed. Holes, alterations, and color bleeding cannot easily be repaired. Clothes in bad condition, no matter how attractive they once were, are useless.

Most importantly, does it fit? Size tags in old clothes should only be used as a rough guide. Try on anything you like, but don't buy anything unless it fits.

In the mid-Peninsula area, there are no retail vintage clothes stores, and shoppers are limited to thrift shops. Many excellent items can be procured however, most likely because of the age and socio-economic status of the donating community. Some of the best local stores are:

Discovery House Resale Shop, 642 Ramona, Palo Alto. M-F, 8:30-4:30, Sat 10-4. 326-0113.

The Bargain Box, 318 Cambridge Ave, Palo Alto. M-F, 10-4, Sat 10-1, 326-0458.

The Salvation Army, 180 University Ave, Palo Alto. M-Sat 10-6, 328-7324.

Recent local finds include a hand-tailored dark blue wool zoot suit \$12; two pairs of highly figured cowboy boots from the 40s, \$5 a pair; 1950s Harris tweed sportcoat, \$3; and a collarless tuxedo shirt from the 30s, \$2.

For vintage clothes emporiums, one must travel to San Francisco. The city offers a multitude of these stores in all neighborhoods and price ranges. Several of the better and more affordable stores are in the Haight-Ashbury area.

Student hospitalized

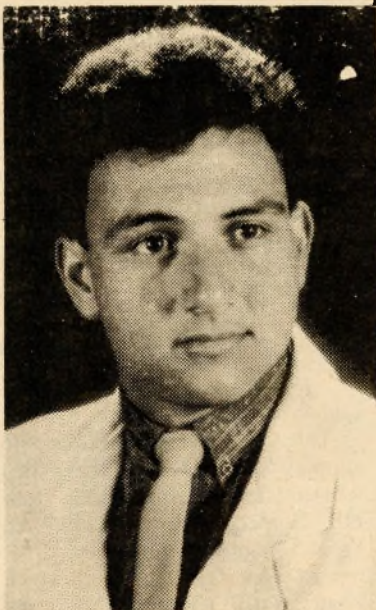
Foothill student and SENTINEL photographer Jeffrey Howze, 21, is in critical but stable condition at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose following a severe accident while climbing the beach cliffs at Half Moon Bay on Sunday, June 9.

He slipped and fell approximately 35 feet to rocks below, resulting in multiple injuries with damage to his spine.

He is being moved from Intensive Care to the Rehabilitation Unit at the Center.

Howze was graduated from Los Altos High in 1983 and has been attending classes at Foothill since the fall of that year. He is an art major with plans to become a commercial artist. His classes include photography, English and humanities. He works at Race Street Fish and Poultry in Mountain View.

His address is: Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, 1-Central Spinal Cord Injury Unit, 751 South Bascom



Jeffrey Howze

Avenue, San Jose, CA 95128.

His parents encourage those who wish to see him to call 408/299-5649 to arrange visiting.



Leslie Fay, last year's ASFC president, has been named the new student representative on the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees. She succeeds De Anza Student Trustee Dolly Sandoval. Fay will begin her year-long term in July.

Campus News

Scholar wins research grant

By RHONI GILKEY

Kenley Chin, 19, sophomore at Foothill, read about the David Krupp Memorial Award in the SENTINEL, applied for it, and won the \$1,500 scholarship. "I never would have heard about it if I hadn't read it in the SENTINEL," he said.

Chin, who is a genetic engineering major, will, for his scholarship, work on a heart-study project at Palo Alto Medical Research Institute for 10 weeks this summer. It will be full-time work with flex scheduling, he said. "There is a lot of independence, which I like, and I'll have a good deal of responsibility. It's a cardio-vascular project.

The researchers I'll be working for have collected data for 10 years on heart transplant patients at Stanford. They are studying the dynamics of the heart through a new approach, using metal pins and X-rays to watch the movement of the right and left ventricles."

"I'm not doing it for the money. I'd do it for free, but it's nice just the same. I'll be getting this valuable experience so early in my career," he said.

Chin said he feels his bosses are outstanding men, setting an excellent example. He says he will have the option of continuing next fall until he finishes the project, with the possibility of attending a con-

ference to help deliver a paper.

Chin, a graduate of Los Altos High in June, 1983, started at UC Berkeley in the fall that same year. He enrolled in chemistry, physics, calculus and immunology and "kind of burned myself out."

He said he took English spring quarter at Foothill a year ago "to relax" and started taking a full load last fall.

Chin said he thinks Foothill is a great college. "The courses are really good and the instructors are excellent. The resources for learning are all here if you want to take advantage of them. I don't think I've lost anything by coming here

because the education Foothill provides is well respected."

In comparing Foothill and Berkeley, Chin said students have to be more self-motivated here, that you can learn as much here as at Berkeley if you work at it. "You spend less time competing and more time learning here at Foothill," he said. "Also the instructors are much more accessible here because the classes are smaller."

Chin said he has been accepted at UC San Diego, UC Santa Cruz and Berkeley, but is waiting until August to hear from Stanford before making a choice.

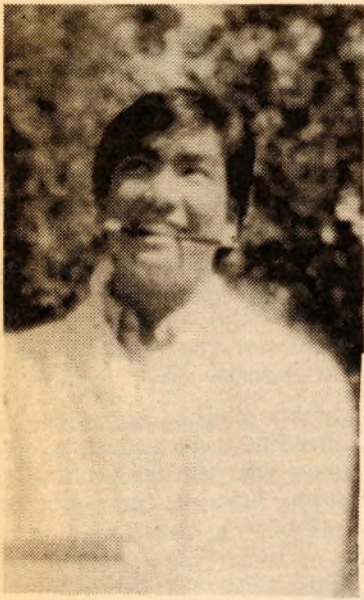


Photo by Flavia Raddavero

Kenley Chin

Retirees honored

By KENNARD GRAY

Members of Foothill College staff don't retire with a whimper. Instead, a celebration is held where colleagues and friends join in giving them special recognition for their efforts.

Such was the case last Friday in the Campus Center Dining Hall where 16 retiring staff members were honored.

"We're here to celebrate this auspicious occasion," said Foothill College President Thomas Clements. "We're here not only to honor retirees, but also to provide an opportunity to keep the family ties strong." Clements added that he was pleased to see a number of previous years' retirees in the audience.

The 16 retiring staff members each received a photo-plaque of Foothill College, a gold card for facility utilization, as well as a permanent parking permit.

Throughout the ceremony, respective department heads were asked to rise and say a few words about their retirees.

Bernadine Fong, dean of instruction, spoke about retiring instructor John Mortarotti. "John is an institution," she said. "He's a creator, innovator, and true leader

and has made our fine arts department well known throughout the state."

Fong said she didn't actually remember the first time she saw Mortarotti. "That's like asking the first time you saw the moon." Fong made a pair of giant wooden shoes for Mortarotti, indicating that they were too big to fill.

English Department Chairman Dave Mauch introduced retiring instructors Jackie Carr and Stan Rosenberry with, "a little bit of melancholy. Melancholy because we're not going to have around the excellence and distinction these two staff members possess."

Carr has been an English instructor at Foothill for 15 years and has contributed a considerable sum of money to start the Language Arts Computer Lab. "What's most important is what she has contributed to the curriculum and students she has taught," said Mauch.

Stan Rosenberry was commended for his 18 years of service and time contributed to the Language Arts Lab.

Vivacious applause was bestowed upon Nellie Twombly whom most students have encountered when unable to find a text in the bookstore. "She's ordered over two



Staff retirees group together following Friday's fete. They are (left to right): June Watts, Walter Maus, Nellie Twombly, Foothill President Thomas Clements, William Johnson, Evelyn Larrabee, John Freemuth, Helen Smith, John Mortarotti, Jacquelyn Carr, Homer Davey, Charles Allyn and Stanley Rosenberry.

billion, two hundred million books for students," said bookstore manager Vern Paulsen of the petite lady with the office in the back corner of the bookstore.

Mal Leal, head of Plant Services, introduced retiring Plant Services Manager William Johnson. Johnson has been with the district for 19 years. "He's still trying to pass himself off as 34," remarked Leal. "Bill has been doing my job for the past six years, and I'll miss him," he said, adding that they even named a flower after Johnson called Sweet William.

"She's very special in her quiet and unassuming way," said Assistant Dean of Learning Resources Marilyn McDonald of retiring librarian June Watts. McDonald said she has appreciated the advice and council provided by Watts who has been a librarian at Foothill for over 18 years.

Retiring business instructor Homer Davey was introduced by John Day, business and social science division head. "It's going to be very hard to replace Homer," said Day, adding he always put out the first pot of coffee.

Former Business Division Head Carl Fisher introduced retiring instructor Walt Maus. "He's been a terrific guy to work with," said Fisher.

Other retirees honored during the ceremony were: Helen Smith, microfilm clerk; Evelyn Larrabee, cashier; Charles Allyn, sociologist.

Also honored but not at the ceremony were: Bob Shapiro, Hattie Davis and Beatrice Penachio.

Musical entertainment for the occasion was provided by the Fanfairs.

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Library 8 to be Hal Segar Room?

By ERIK BRATT

In honor of the late Dean of Instruction Harold J. Segar, a proposal to rename Library Eight as The Hal Segar Room will be considered by the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees on June 17.

"Hal Segar was the greatest user of the library in the history of this college," said Foothill President Thomas Clements. "He was very involved in book reviews, discussions and presentations in

Library Eight."

This year, the Academic Senate adopted the position that they wanted the name changed. Both the Student Council and the District Budget and Policy Committee approved the plan, which awaits final approval from the Board of Trustees.

According to Clements, if the proposal is approved, an official nameplate and a new door will be installed. "We would jazz up

the room a bit, replace the drapes, make it better," he said.

Segar, who was born in New York in 1929, joined the Foothill College faculty in 1962. In 1971 he was appointed Dean of Instruction, where he served until he died in 1979.

"Instead of calling it Library Eight, why not the Hal Segar Room?" asked Clements. "Everyone who knew him thought it was a very appropriate name."

Campus News

Learn English bet by bet

By DEBORAH SMITH

How many "bets" do you think there are in the English alphabet?

According to Foothill physics instructor Robert Sprague, the English language consists not of 26 letters but of 45 language elements which he calls "bets." And the best way to learn English, Sprague says, is "bet by bet."

Sprague is one of the creators of Code-a-bet™, an innovative approach to teaching English. This program, plus numerous innovations in physics instruction, recently earned Sprague an honorable mention from the Foothill-De Anza Innovations Committee.

The co-author of Code-a-bet is Sprague's wife, Joan, an elementary school teacher. For eight years the Spragues worked together to devise a more logical and orderly way to teach English to children. They came up with an expanded, codified alphabet and a three-part program which breaks the language down into 45 components and then puts it back together by combining the components in increasingly complex words.

The Spragues' alphabet is displayed on a 45-square matrix which structurally resembles a periodic table. But instead of chemical elements and their properties, each box contains a "bet" — a language element and its properties. These properties include the letter or

letters which symbolize a sound, the shape of the mouth required to produce the sound (illustrated in a photograph), a key word in which the sound occurs and alternate ways of spelling the same sound. There are additional codes which signify whether the sound is produced in the mouth or by the vocal chords.

Rather than teaching students that "a" can be pronounced several different ways as in "apple," "ape," "father" and "farther," the Spragues denote these sounds as separate language elements. In addition to language elements officially recognized by linguists, the Spragues say they have "discovered" new elements in the English language. For example, the "al" in "ball" and the "le" in "little" are vowels in the Spragues' alphabet.

The Code-a-bet program is broken down into three "modules" or phases which come with visual aids, lesson plans and games. The first module groups together bets which require similar mouth shapes so the student can compare, classify and identify different sounds by what they look like and how they feel in the mouth.

The second module introduces the student to single-syllable words which are split into vowels and consonants and displayed on a flip-card device called the "Word Builder™." According to the Spragues,

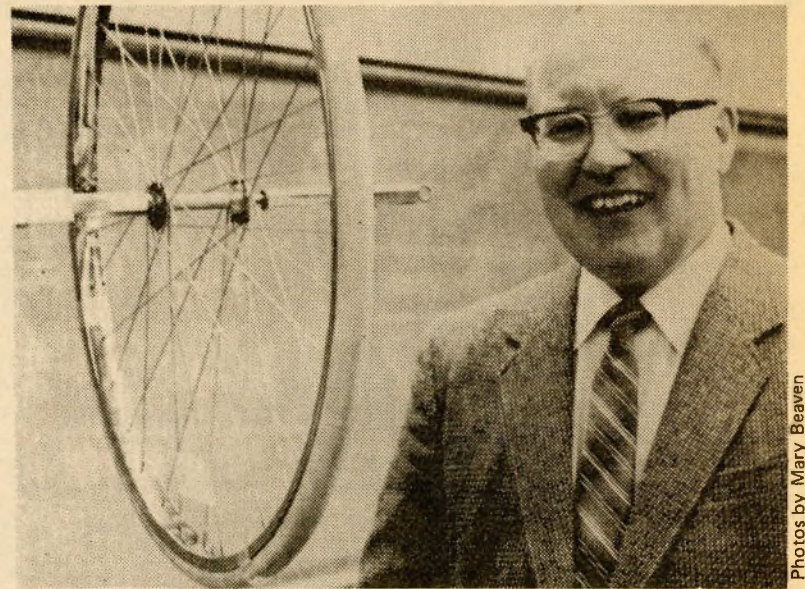
over 2,000 words can be formed on this device.

In the third module, the student forms multi-syllable words out of prefixes, roots and suffixes which are displayed on another Word Builder. This Word Builder provides over 5,000 word combinations. The Spragues are in the process of creating a fourth module to teach syntax.

"Most kids today, even adults," says Sprague, "don't have an appreciation for our language, the way it was put together. Even after 12 years of schooling, college students still need Bonehead English and extremely intelligent, logically-minded people such as physicists and scientists, still have problems spelling. That's because the logic of the language has never been explained to them in an organized way."

Mrs. Sprague, who taught in the public school system for 10 years and now is a private tutor, says that the Code-a-bet system is a much more thorough way to teach language. "Students who go through this program," she says, "can define the difference between a vowel and a consonant. They can tell you what a syllable is and why we spell a word the way we do. They know more about the English language than most adults do."

Since he came to Foothill in 1962, Sprague has been designing



Photos by Mary Beaven

Foothill instructor Robert Sprague created the "Code-a-bet" teaching system with his wife.

innovations to improve the quality of instruction in physics. Some of his innovations in physics which earned him an honorable mention this year include: the Delta-lambda Launcher, a missile-like device which shoots plastic balls into a velcro-covered pad and demonstrates how air resistance affects movement in space; a cosmic ray telescope which electronically measures cosmic rays from outer space; a dual bicycle-wheel gyro which illustrates scopic motion; and Foot-

hill's first Hologram, a three-dimensional picture produced by laser beams and mirrors.

What causes this constant drive to innovate? "People who go into the science and engineering fields are problem-solvers," Sprague explains, "people who search for ways to improve our way of life and standard of living. There are a lot more problems than there are people to solve them. So we all have to do our share."

Crackdown on campus speeders

By KENNARD GRAY

Pressure from students and faculty as well as an excessive amount of vehicular accidents on Campus road has forced Security Chief Tom Conom to take action against speeders.

There have been 41 accidents on Campus since Jan. 1, 1985, according to Conom. This represents an increase of 34 percent over 1984.

As a result, a speed survey was recently conducted by Campus Security through the use of radar. The purpose of the survey was to consider updating the current speed limit laws for the Campus. Also, in order to continue to enforce speed laws with radar, a survey must be conducted every five years, according to the California State Legislature. Foothill's time had come, said Conom.

Results of the survey indicated that the current 25 mph speed limit is appropriate with the exception of the area between Perimeter Road and the C-31 Accessway where the County Transit bus stops. In both directions this roadway passes the fire station, three parking areas and a major bus stop. "This is probably the most dangerous location on Campus in terms of accident potential," said Conom,

adding that the roadways narrow considerably and that the area is heavily traveled by pedestrians.

To combat the problem, the speed limit between these areas has been reduced to 20 mph both ways. The proposal to reduce the speed limit was approved during the June 3 Board of Trustees meeting and is being filed with the administrative court.

Conom said Campus Security will start strictly enforcing the new speed limit as soon as signs indicating 20 mph are in place.

Another problem area as far as accidents are concerned is the El Monte-Perimeter Roads Connector. Although this four lane roadway comfortably handles speeds above

25 mph, Conom said this lulls drivers into driving at high speeds and undertaking extreme risk of colliding with other vehicles. Several major accidents have occurred in this area over the years. "I'm surprised no one has gotten killed," Conom added. Conom feels constant enforcement of the speed laws is imperative in order to combat the problem.

As far as considerations that traffic go one-way around the Campus, Conom and others think highly of the idea but there's one problem. "The fire department needs to be able to exit both ways in an emergency," he said. Conom added that they do not intend to change the traffic flow in the foreseeable future.

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Scholarships

1985 FOOTHILL COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Foothill Faculty Academic Senate Scholarship Committee and Financial Aid Office are pleased to announce selection of the following students for scholarship awards:

- CHRISTINE BLOXON — Academic Senate Opportunity Award (Black Student Award) \$100
 MARTHA BLUMENTHAL-POPICK — Jean E. McLanathan Memorial Scholarship for Biological Health Science Majors (Donated by Mrs. Mary McLanathan) \$300
 GARY BRICKMAN — Conni Niles George Memorial Scholarship (Donated by Foothill Clay Bodies Ceramic Club) \$300
 LYNN CHAN — Academic Senate Opportunity Award (Asian Student Award) \$100
 EMILIE FUKADA — Ross McNeill Memorial Scholarship for Language Arts Majors transferring to four-year institutions (Donated by Nayan McNeill) \$200
 PAMELA GRAY — Academic Senate Continuing Student Award for continuing in fall 1985, \$150
 JULIE GUERRA — John Pavlicevich Memorial Scholarship for Biological Health Science Majors (Donated by Mrs. Mary \$300
 KATHERINE HAUSER — Jeanne Owens Memorial Scholarship, Art (Donated by Mr. Edgar S. Blackledge) \$300
 TUAN HOANG — Stephen Larson Kartchner Memorial Scholarship for Computer Science Majors (Donated by friends and Kartchner Family) \$450
 LOIS HOSPIDALES — Academic Senate Opportunity Award (Returning-Woman Student Award) \$100
 TERESE LECLERC — Stephen Larson Kartchner Memorial Scholarship for Dental Assisting or Dental Hygiene Majors (Donated by friends and Kartchner Family) \$450
 REBECCA LOCKE — Peter Georgas Memorial Scholarship, Leadership Award for continuing students, Fall 1985 (Donated by Dr. Demitra Georgas) \$500
 RANDI McHARGUE — Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) Student Activities Award for transferring to four-year institution \$500
 EVELYNE MEIER — Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation's Virginia M. Garvey Prize for Excellence in English, \$150
 SUSAN NAIL — Animal Health Technology Scholarship (Donated by Alumx, Inc., matching gifts program: Employee, Herbert Clough) \$150
 LESLIE PARDO — Mary Pavlicevich Memorial Scholarship for Biological Health Science Majors (Donated by Mrs. Mary McLanathan) \$300
 LUIS POZA — Japanese Language Scholarship (Financed by Foothill Japanese Experience Fund) \$700
 SUSANA REGUERIN — Academic Senate Opportunity Award (Hispanic Student Award) \$100
 GINA SHATAS — Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation's Byron Mitchell Scholarship for continuing full-time students, \$250
 EBBA HERRITT — Stephen Larson Kartchner Memorial Scholarship \$300
 DENYS HOLLEY — Word Processing Scholarship, \$35
 LOIS HOSPIDALES — Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos, \$350
 JOSE JARA — Kiwanis Club of Los Altos (Bert Schweitzer Memorial) \$300
 DOUGLAS JEFFREY — Foothill Men's Garden Club, \$250
 JERALD KING — El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. \$200
 STANLEY C. LAM — Club Belch, \$500
 MARY E. LONG — Andrew Price Scholarship Trust, \$3,000
 ULRIKE LWOSKI — Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association, \$500
 REBECCA LYON — Barbara Brigham Scholarship (Central Arizona Veterinary Medical Association) \$75
 RANDI McHARGUE — Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Kathleen D. Loly Award and Dr. Howard G. Diesner Memorial Scholarship and Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Alpha Xi Award, \$500, \$300 and \$200
 GAILA McINTYRE — Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos, \$350
 ROBERT MEDCALF — Marshall Family Charitable Trust, \$1,000
 GLORIA MONZON — Naval Wives Oakleaf Club, \$500
 PATRICK H. MOORE — Academic Senate Highest GPA Award (1984) \$150
 HERBERT MUKTARIAN — Sentinel Scholarship, \$100
 CLAUDIA NEAL — Palo Alto Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association \$250
 DEBORAH OTTO — Palo Alto Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association and El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. \$250 and \$200
 DOUGLAS PALOMO — Los Altos High School (Cinco De Mayo Scholarship) \$250
 LESLIE PARDO — Hills Pet Products, Inc. \$200
 MICHALANNE ROGONDINO, Gunn Foundation, \$500
 VIRGINIA SAVALLI — Chapter DC, PEO Sisterhood Scholarship, \$200
 GLENDA FAYE STACY — Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Outstanding Service and AGS, Alpha Xi Award, \$100 and \$100
 GERALDINE STOFFERS — Loma Prieta Chapter, American Business Women's Association and Santa Clara Co. Medical Society Auxiliary, District No. 1 and CA Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, Inc. \$350, \$200 and \$150

- GLENDA STACY — Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) Student Activities Award for continuing student, fall 1985, \$250
 JOSEPH VO — Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) Student Activities Award for continuing student, fall 1985, \$250
 CYNTHIA WOERNER — Academic Senate Transferring Student Award for transfer to four-year institution, \$150
 GERARD YEHL — Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) student Activities Award for transferring to four-year institution, \$500
 DANIEL ZELONKY — Japanese Language Scholarship (Donated by Sophia Systems Inc., Ltd.) \$700

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED DURING THE 1984-85 ACADEMIC YEAR

- JOSEPH F. AMARO, III — CA Garden Clubs, Inc. \$1,000
 MARGARET BARNES — CA Association of Murserymen, \$150
 RAPHAEL BAUTISTA — Los Altos High School Cinco De Mayo Scholarship, \$150
 CHRISTOPHER BAY — Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Alpha Xi Award, \$100
 ROBYN BRINGANS — Academic Senate Highest GPA Award (1984) \$150
 WILLIAM BUSHNESS — Foothill Choir Scholarship, \$100
 ANDREA CARDOZA — Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary, \$750
 LING CHAN — Kiwanis Club of Los Altos (Bert Schweitzer Memorial) \$300
 STACI CHAR — El Camino Hospital Auxiliary Inc. \$200
 TAMMY CHELI — Los Altos High School (Associated Student Body) \$100
 KENLEY CHIN — David Drupp Memorial Fellowship, Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation, \$1,500
 WILFRED CHOW — Stephen Larson Kartchner Memorial Scholarship \$150
 LISA CLEMENTS — Gunn Foundation, \$500
 ELIZABETH CORTEZ — Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos \$350
 CHARLES CRANDALL — CA Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students, Inc. \$150
 SHERRY DIAMON — Stephen Larson Kartchner Memorial Scholarship \$400
 SHERYL FANT — El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, \$500
 DEBBIE FLOWERS — Peninsula Community Foundation, \$350
 EMILIE FUKADA — Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association, \$500
 DOROTHY GANZON — 4th District Student Speakers Foundation, Inc. and Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos, \$700 and \$350
 DEBBIE GITZEN — Gunn Foundation, \$250
 WADE GLASS — Gunn Foundation, \$500
 PAMELA JEAN GRAY — Bonnie M. Arbuella Memorial Scholarship \$250
 GARY P. GUSTAFSON — Jeanne Owens Memorial Scholarship, \$300
 ANNA MARIA MASETRINI GUY — Italian Catholic Federation, Inc. \$300
 MICHAEL HART — CSEA Full-Time Student Scholarship, \$1,000
 KRISTIN HENRY — Rotary Club Scholarship (Davis Senior High School) \$200
 MIRIAN HERRERA — Gunn Foundation, \$500
 JAMES STRANGE — Gunn Foundation, \$500
 BETH SWANSON — Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, Kathleen D. Loly Award and AGS Alpha Xi Award, \$500 and \$150
 TUYEN T. TRAN — El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., \$300
 JOSEPH WHALEN — Foothill Men's Garden Club, \$250
 BARBARA M. WILLIAMS, Peninsula Community Foundation, \$700
 WENDY WILSON — Foothill Men's Garden Club and Peninsula Garden Club, \$250 and \$150
 FELICIA WONG — Miss Redwood City (Finalist) \$100
 LI ZHEN XUE — El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, Inc. \$200
 LYNN YUEN — Federated Woman's Club of Los Altos \$350

CERTIFICATES OF PROFICIENCY

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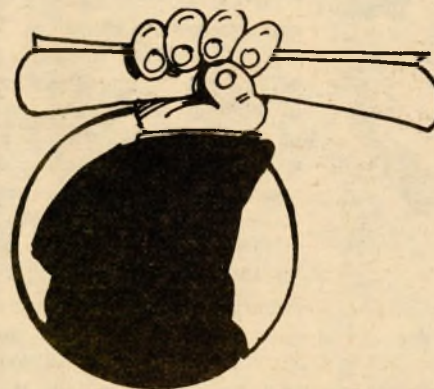
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success

Feature

Campus disabled students get physical

By DEBORAH SMITH

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Michael Lung, 23, goes to his hydrogymnastics class at Foothill and swims for about 20 minutes. Getting down the stairs to the pool, into the water, out of the water and up the stairs again takes him twice that time.

Ten feet above the pool deck, Lung waits in a wheelchair to be carried down the steps. Three years ago he fell down a flight of stairs at Stanford University and broke his neck. Still at Stanford and working on his master's degree in engineering, Lung comes to Foothill almost every afternoon for the Adaptive Physical Education (APE) program.

"Many of the larger universities like Stanford don't have adaptive PE classes for the disabled," explains Dr. Karl Knopf, an APE instructor. "We offer exercise classes for all types of disabled students: quadriplegics, stroke victims, those with spinal cord injuries, visual impairments, Parkinson's disease, arthritis and the mentally handicapped."

Knopf and Ken Salabert, a student tutor, pick up Lung in his wheelchair and, step-by-step, carry him to the edge of the pool; they ease him into the water, then, where another tutor, Cheryl Fant, assists.

"Coming down is kind of fun," Lung says with a chuckle, "but going back up is another story."

Knopf goes back up the stairs to help carry down another wheelchair-bound student. "If they knocked out part of the stands," he says, "we could put in a ramp."

"Why don't we just put a giant trampoline down here," suggests Salabert, grinning at Lung, "and throw you over the wall."

Lung laughs and replies, "A big slide would be better."

The tutors help Lung attach a small buoy around his legs to keep them afloat. Lung puts on a pair of

hand paddles which he designed. They have wrist attachments and are angled so they won't slip off.

After treading water with his hands for a few minutes, Lung swims across the pool at the deep end, doing about eight laps in 20 minutes. At the shallow end of the pool are about 30 other disabled students, ranging from beginning to advanced swimmers, and 10 tutors.

APE is designed to train able-bodied students to work with the disabled and to teach the disabled the fundamentals of exercise. No prerequisites are required for either at the entry level. Besides swimming, there are classes in general conditioning, weight training and adapted sports such as soccer and volleyball.

APE started 10 years ago as an off-Campus program held at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital and 18 other off-Campus sites, according to Ron Oburn who set up the program. In 1978, Knopf introduced classes for the disabled on the main Campus as well as a hands-on program for student tutors.

MAIN HANDICAP

The major handicap of the main Campus program since its beginning, according to Knopf, has been the lack of accessibility for disabled students. Students must have a car to drive up to the PE area or rely on tutors to pick them up. There is no way down to the pool except to walk down the stairs or be carried.

Although Lung says he doesn't mind being carried when necessary, he points out that many disabled students avoid going any place they can't get to on their own.

According to Knopf, an elevator to the pool deck has been discussed for years but would cost around \$40,000. "Some people think that's a lot of money to spend when we



Dr. Karl Knopf, Adaptive Physical Education Instructor, directs swimming class from the pool on a sunny Foothill day.

only have a small number of disabled students," says Knopf, "but the inaccessibility of Foothill is the main reason we have so few disabled students."

"We've been promised that elevator for a long time," he continues, "and we'll probably have to wait a lot longer."

ADAPTING

In the meantime, the students and staff of APE adapts as best they can. In the last five years, according to Knopf, the program has expanded in terms of administrative support, equipment and enrollment. There are now about 150 disabled students, 32 tutors, two full-time and four part-time instructors. Three months ago, APE moved from the Special Education Department to the PE Department. "Bill Abbey and the PE staff have been very supportive," says Oburn.

APE has a gym fully equipped with isokinetic equipment. This type of equipment is used in regular gyms, according to Knopf, but is especially suitable for the disabled because it accommodates the angles of the body better than other types of Nautilus equipment. The APE gym looks like an ordinary weight room and is, in fact, also used by the women's fitness program.

"Our goal here," says Knopf, "is to get the disabled to a point where they can take regular PE classes and use exercise facilities anywhere." He cites an example of a 21-year-old mentally retarded student who two years ago did not know how to swim. Now, after APE training, the student is in regular swimming classes at Foothill.

Each student receives an exercise program based on his or her specific

needs and limitations, an evaluation by the student's physician and physical therapist and the student's own goals. The instructors, tutors and disabled students work together to develop exercise routines for each student.

Following a holistic approach to health, Knopf has designed the program to encourage the social and mental as well as physical development of the disabled. "I like to deal with the total person," explains Knopf, "not just his or her disability."

"A lot of people stop thinking once they cross the bridge over to the PE department," continues Knopf, "but a disabled student can't do that. He has to understand the concepts of exercise and use his cognitive abilities to perform them."

Take John Romano, 54. A stroke six years ago left him with little feeling in his left side. Lying down on the abduction-adduction machine, he easily brings his right leg up towards his chest. But to even move the left leg, he must exercise total concentration as well as physical effort.

The APE staff tries to make exercise as much fun as possible, according to Knopf, so the students will become internally motivated. But as Oburn points out, there's no lack of motivation among the disabled students. For example, there's Jay Weis, 27, who wheels six to seven times around the pool in his wheelchair and often works out in the gym with Joel, his brother and tutor, hours after others have gone home.

ABLE TUTORS

Knopf gives much of the credit for the success of APE to his tutors, able-bodied students who are trained through a hands-on program. After taking a theory class, students work directly with disabled students as tutors in the "special preceptorship program." Upon completion of this program, the tutors are paid for their work and many go on to careers in physical therapy, according to Knopf.

Not only does this allow able-bodied students to gain on-the-job experience, it provides disabled students with individualized attention. In some classes there is almost one tutor per disabled student.

"A good tutor must be empathetic, not sympathetic," says Knopf. "We want to encourage the disabled to maximize their potential, not wallow in sorrow."

Trust is critical in the student-tutor relationship, especially when the student is being carried in a wheelchair down a flight of cement stairs. "I trust my tutors completely," Lung says, winking at his tutors, Fant and Salabert. "So completely that if I get tired swimming, I just let myself sink to the bottom of the pool."

The APE staff does not expect miracles, according to Knopf, but strives to boost the self-image and self-respect of the disabled student so that he or she can achieve what may seem like a miracle.

"That's why improving accessibility is so important," says Knopf. "We say we want to promote the maximum independence of disabled students, and then we have to carry them around like inanimate objects."



Student Michael Lung, a member of the program.

Fine Arts

Student art exhibit in library



Face photo by Connie Holt.



Three models by Flavia Raddavero.

By VANESSA WALKER

Part II of the Foothill College Student Art Exhibition is on display until June 21 in Foothill's Semans Library.

Works on display are by commercial art, photography and design students.

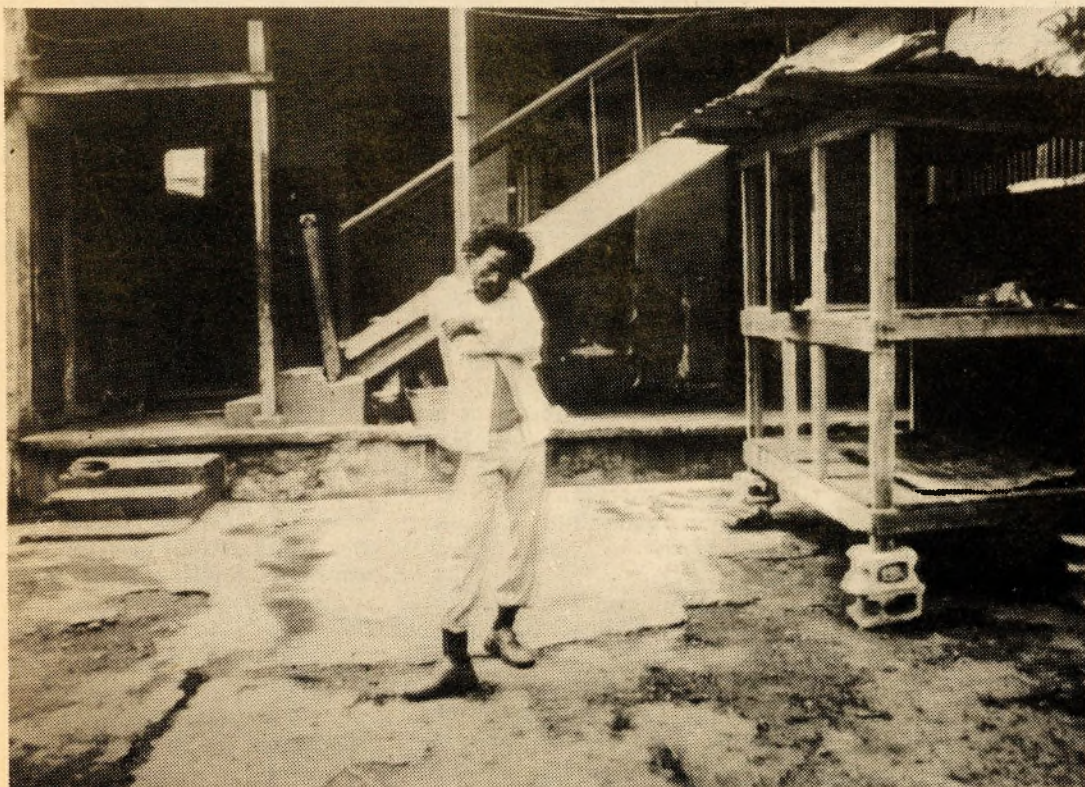
The exhibit includes examples of work from computer graphics students. There are works by beginning students and more advanced works in business graphics and drafting.

The beginners' work is remarkable in the fact that it was produced by people who had never operated a computer before.

From the commercial art department, there are works from several classes. Students in Communication Design I, Creative Typography, Lettering, Commercial Illustration I, Cartooning and Figures in Advertising have all made contributions to the exhibition.

Intermediate and advanced photography students have some outstanding prints on display. The work is predominantly black and white, although there are several excellent color prints.

The exhibition will run until Friday, June 21. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays. The exhibition is open to the public free of charge.



Man by Peter Hungett



Chevelier by E. Kior.

Photos by Ana Aizenberg

Campus News

Kendrick tells all

By MICHAEL BELEF

"Anne Kendrick is the most prolific distance runner ever to attend Foothill College," said track coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms. Kendrick was named Foothill Athlete of the Year at the annual awards ceremony, Wednesday, June 12.

Kendrick is the first Foothill woman to win a state championship title with her first place finish in the 3000 meters in 10:01 at the state meet held in Modesto, May 18.

If you ask Kendrick what makes her run the way she does, she is likely to shrug, blush a little and say something like, "I just do what comes naturally." Winning seems to be no big deal to Kendrick as she completes her second successful year on the Foothill track and field and cross country teams.

"She is always really low key about success," said teammate Linda Mantynen. "She is always encouraging everybody else, she is our cheerleader." Mantynen described Kendrick as "fast, strong and determined."

"I wish Peanut would transfer to another school," Kendrick said, "I'd probably follow him. Peanut is the best coach I have ever had."

"Coaching makes a lot of difference," she added. "They [the Foothill track and field coaching staff] just go with the flow. They're serious when they need to be serious."

"You hope to try and read a lot of people on the team and build a relationship that works," coach Harms said of his work with athletes. "My coaching philosophy is in tune with Anne's athletic philosophy and it's worked out really well."

Kendrick performed well in high school, but she has been most successful at Foothill where she

broke personal best times week after week.

Kendrick said all the Foothill team members work hard and that each team member draws off that energy with continuous improvement the result. "It helps a lot to hear your team yelling," Kendrick said of the encouragement the Foothill team members typically shout from the sidelines. "They also give you tips like: 'put your feet down quicker,' 'shake out your arms,'"

Kendrick may attribute much of her success to coach Harms and the encouragement of team members, but there is no denying her dynamic personal achievements.

In 1984 she was the second fastest cross country runner in the state. She is the fastest Foothill woman of all time in three events: 1500 meters in 4:38.1, 3000 meters in 10:01, and 5000 meters in 17:44. She is the fourth fastest Foothill woman ever to run the 800, with a time of 2:17.5.

"I don't really like the 800 meters," Kendrick said. She ran the 800 for Foothill most of the season because Foothill had no other women contenders in that event. In April she was six seconds off the school record at 2:20. "Maybe I'll like it after setting a record," she said.

Kendrick has no designs on a particular career. "I definitely want to work with people, or athletes. I'll find something I like," she said, ruling out a job in an office. She will transfer to UCLA where she has been offered a partial scholarship.

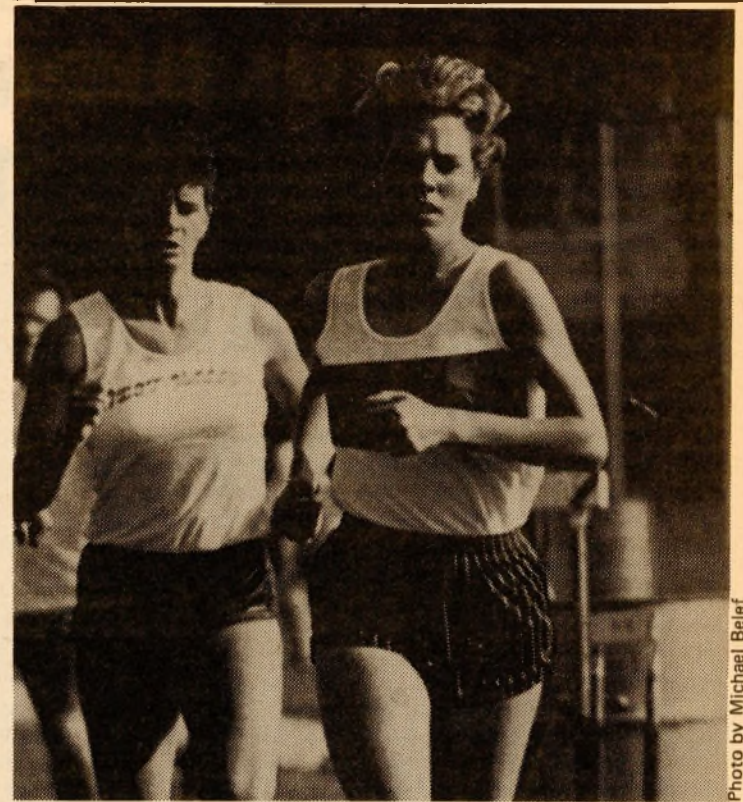
With a class load of 22 units, most of her time is spent studying. The 20-year-old sophomore, a dietetics major, takes leisurely bike

rides in her free time. "I'm not a total party person. Unfortunately, my body can't afford that too much."

Fat is not one of her concerns. "I pretty much eat what I want," Kendrick said with a smile, obviously enjoying the side benefit of burning mass calories. When Kendrick runs with teammates Linda Mantynen, Becki Van Zant and Kelly Bungo, the topic seems to be food fantasy. "Distance runners love to eat. We go out and run and talk about food," Kendrick said. "We always talk about Taco Bell." She said the running dialog usually resembles a mouth watering description of favorite tacos she has known, or would like to eat.

Kendrick eats her favorite food, popcorn with butter, at least once or twice a week. She doesn't endorse any particular brand but loves exotic popcorn. Ameretto, strawberry, peanut butter and root beer are some of her favorite popcorn flavors. "Caramel is the best," she said.

This summer Kendrick plans to vacation at Twain Hart and Pinecrest in the Sierra mountains and run for the Converse Aggie Running



Ann Kendrick (foreground) in her customary lead position, is the female Foothill Athlete of the Year.

Club. Coach Harms is the team's competition coordinator.

"I'm sad it's ending," Kendrick said of her two years at Foothill. "I don't want to leave." On a brighter

note, she added, "We [track team members transferring to other schools this year] are all planning to come back for the annual Foothill Alumni Track and Field Meet."

Summer sports season set

By BILL MUSICK

A coed volleyball league will be operated by Coach Gene Hawley. Interested summer school students can join by signing up for PE 49S. The class is scheduled for 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

New women's basketball coach Ron Oburn will have a women's basketball league during the summer. The league will operate Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6:40 p.m. For more information contact Oburn in the PE department.

Classes are also available in

swimming, weight training, stretching, aerobics, tennis (all levels), dance, slow pitch softball and intercollegiate pre-season conditioning.

Information may be obtained through the summer catalog or by contacting the physical education department. The swimming pool will be open only for classes this summer and will not be available for community service as it has been in the past.

The De Anza pool will be open to the public during the summer.

For additional information on the dates and hours call 408/996-4985 or 996-4756.

Foothill Community Services are offering sports programs in masters long course swimming, "full court basketball," badminton, volleyball, fencing, dancing, yoga and karate.

Registration is by phone or mail. Call 415/948-2587 or 948-1557 or write to Foothill College, Community Services, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Cable work scheduled

By ERIK BRATT

Because of a severe power outage in January of this year, Foothill College is planning to replace its entire main power cable over a two-week period starting Aug. 19.

Head of plant services, Mal Leal, said the outage, a result of deterioration in the cable sheathing, was so severe that another "casualty" could happen at any time.

In March, Leal recommended to the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees that the 8,000 foot, 12,000 volt cable be replaced. The board approved and the school has been preparing ever since: ordering the cable and hiring a contractor, Cupertino Electric, to do the task.

According to Leal, replacing the cable will cost around \$90,000, \$35,000 for the cable itself. "The job has to be completed by Sept. 2 because everyone comes back to work then," stated Leal. "My hope

is to finish before then."

The underground cable, which supplies power to the entire Campus, begins at the main PG&E power source on El Monte Road and snakes through the college connecting with several power transformers.

Leal says that during the job, the administration building, the registrar's office and the bookstore will all remain open. To supply energy to those buildings, four 100 kilowatt generators will be placed at various locations: behind the theatre, adjacent to the B-brick building, near plant services, and close to the PE area.

In January, the cable shorted out and blew the insulators apart near the fire house, says Leal. "When we were patching the insulators, we discovered deterioration in the cable."

'Tribute to Bernstein' here June 23

From "Chichester Psalms" to "West Side Story," the best works of composer Leonard Bernstein will be sung and played Sunday, June 23 in a "Tribute to Bernstein" at 2:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

The Foothill Choir, California Youth Symphony, and Chancel Choir of Los Altos Methodist church will present the unique program as part of the Performing Arts Alliance-Summer Festival at Foothill.

Performance of Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" will be the highlight of the afternoon event. Sung in Hebrew in three movements, the work was originally composed for the famous Chichester Music

Festival in England about 30 years ago.

According to Nile Norton, who will conduct the choirs, "several psalms are set to music with dramatic effects, such as superimposing a boys' solo over strong men's voices to contrast innocence with violence in the world."

Lauren Jakey will conduct the California Youth Symphony, the largest orchestra of its kind in the state. Robert Newton will be organist for the Chancel Choir.

In addition to "Chichester Psalms," the Foothill Choir will sing three French choruses from "The Lark," an acapella choral piece, and will sing "Warmup," a Bernstein piece in the jazz idiom.

Both choirs will join together for selections from "West Side Story."

Tickets for the "Tribute to Bernstein" are \$6 (\$5.50 for students and seniors) at the Foothill Theatre Box Office, 415/948-4444. Tickets also can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check payable to Foothill College to the Box Office, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Bernstein's second version of "Chichester Psalms" also will be performed, with organ and harp, and percussion instead of full orchestra, on Sunday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Sports

Select athletes shine

By BILL MUSICK

State champions Anne Kendrick and Marcelo Tella received Foothill's top sports honors when they were named female and male athletes of the year in ceremonies Wednesday evening at Foothill.

Kendrick starred on the cross country and track teams. In the fall, Kendrick led the cross country team to the Nor-Cal team championship and a second place finish in the state meet. In both meets Kendrick finished in second place in the individual competition.

In track, Kendrick became the first woman runner in Foothill history to win a state championship when she won the 3000 meters in the state meet at Modesto. Jill Crisler, last year's athlete of the year, won the state championship in the javelin throw.

Tella, male athlete of the year, led Foothill to the community and

junior college tennis national championship. In the state tournament Tella teamed with Layne Lyssy to win the state doubles championship and made the finals in singles competition. Football player, and now field goal kicker for San Diego State University, Chris O'Brien, was last year's male athlete of the year.

Three-sport-star Chris Shatas was recognized for her achievements in volleyball, basketball and softball. Shatas received All Nor-Cal honors in softball and was the top scorer and most valuable player on the women's basketball team.

Curt Lewis, a member of the state champion soccer team and an honorable mention selection on the GGC all league baseball team was recognized for his outstanding achievement in the two sports.

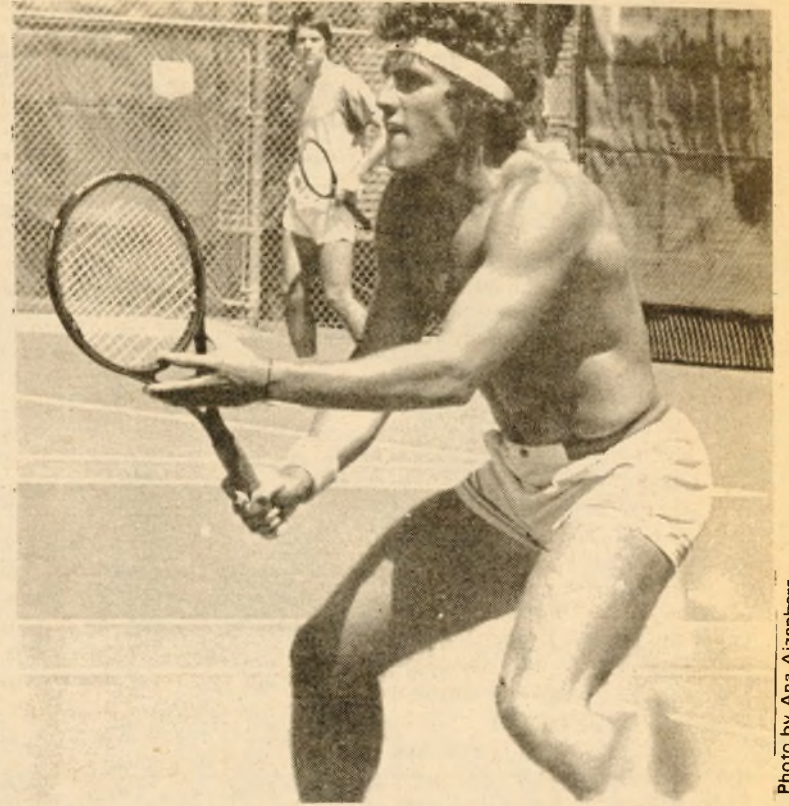
All-American soccer player and

honor student Neal Stephens was recognized for his achievements in academics as well as for being Foothill's most honored soccer player.

In football, quarterback Mike Pritchard edged out tight-end Ted Barrett for the top honors. Barrett, however, did receive Foothill's most honored award, the Bill Abbey award for overall excellence.

Mike Schmidt was honored for his performance on the men's track and field team. Schmidt finished as the number two javelin thrower in the state. Paul Hoover received recognition for his performance on the cross country team.

Keith Crawford and Vernon Carter gained recognition for the men's basketball team. Carolyn Gabe (softball), Suzie Walsh (tennis) and Sally Dane (volleyball) received recognition for their teams.



Brazilian born Marcello Tella is the male Foothill Athlete of the Year.

Photo by Ana Aizenberg



Fun in the sun in the Foothill Pool

Summer camp with Parks

By BILL MUSICK

Physical education instructor Jack Parks will once again head Foothill's Summer Sports Camp, sponsored by the Community Services program. The camp will consist of two sessions, the first session beginning Monday, June 24 and ending July 5.

The camp format will be different this year according to Parks. "This year we have lowered the age limit to allow the younger boys and girls to come into the camp. The ages this year are seven through 14 and for the first time the program will be co-ed."

Women's track coach Joy Upshaw will replace Connie Wooding as camp director. Wooding is soon to be wed to 49er running back Bill Ring and will not be available this summer.

There are still openings for both sessions of the camp. The second session begins July 8. Activities at the camp include aerobics, aquatic sports, archery, badminton, basketball, softball, swimming and diving, tumbling, volleyball and weight training.

Camp fee includes a daily lunch prepared by the Foothill food service staff and this year, according to Parks, an extended day care program will be offered. Registration can be done by telephone this year. The numbers to call are 415/948-2587 or 948-1557. Foothill Community Services office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

Wanted:
Male research
subject volunteers

Healthy, non-smoking men over age 18 and not on any medications are needed for ongoing clinical pharmacological studies at Stanford University Medical Center.

Participants will receive compensation. For further information, call research nurse Marni Brown at 415/497-5266.

Photo by Bill Musick

Sneakers has a summer for You!



So... what are you going to do when finals are over and you have a whole summer staring you in the face? Have we got a place for you! We're Sneakers All-American Restaurant & Bar... and we've planned a great summer to keep you calm and cool... not a thought of textbooks, teachers or tests.

Check out our delicious menu of burgers, tacos, hot dogs, chili, salads, old-fashioned milkshakes, and more! We're open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and we have a great happy hour Monday thru Friday from 4-7 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and special drink prices!

Plus—we have 9 t.v. screens (and 2 b-i-g screens) offering 178 channels of good times from our satellite discs. Watch live sporting events, your favorite teams, news, MTV, soap operas, videos, and more. And, you can dance at Sneakers nightly to the best music, videos and super stereo sound.

So get those finals out of the way, sell those books, and get your summer started right—at Sneakers! We open mid-June '85. See you there!

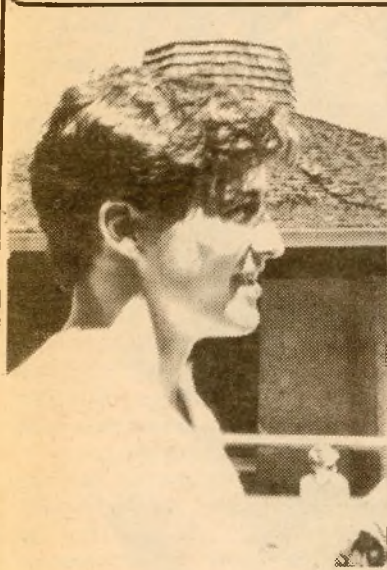
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ON THE SPOT What do you think about when you're in the restroom?

By KENNARD GRAY & FLAVIA RADDAVERO



DALE ROSSI
(Business):
Women. No, actually I don't use it. I only have a couple of classes on Campus.

CHERYSE TRIANO
(Undeclared):
If there's toilet paper. And if my toilet will overflow. I mean gosh, I'd hate to drown.



JIM CECIL
(Undeclared):
I question the literacy or should I say illiteracy of the average Foothill male student on the basis of the misspelling of the graffiti on the walls.

MOE WHALEN
(Physical Education):
Uh, well, let's see. I usually think of the infamous Johnnv Wadd Holmes magnetized to Minnie Mouse's miniskirt.



GREG STEVENS
(General Education):
What I had for lunch.

POLICE BLOTTER

By ERIK BRATT

MONDAY, June 3, 1985

10:27 a.m. Suspicious person in Lot 6 reported by D. St. Ores. Officer Turino responded. Person gone on arrival.
5:00 p.m. Disturbance: skateboarders in Lot C reported by W. Clark. Officer Silverstein issued verbal warning.
FOUND: keys.
MISCELLANEOUS: four motorists assisted with vehicle lockouts.

TUESDAY, June 4

8:33 a.m. Subject check in Lot A by

Officer Turino. Desk completed report.
1:30 p.m. Registration check in Lot D by Officer Turino. Desk completed report.
MISCELLANEOUS: Three motorists assisted with car lockouts.
WEDNESDAY, June 5
8:12 a.m. Registration check at Tapa Way and Moody Road completed by Officer Turino.
8:27 a.m. Motorist assisted with leaky hose in Lot T. Officer Turino responded. Desk completed report.

FOUND: backpack.
MISCELLANEOUS: two motorists assisted with auto lockouts.
THURSDAY, June 6
10:52 a.m. Registration check completed at desk.
2:48 a.m. Subject check completed at desk.
MISCELLANEOUS: two motorists assisted with auto lockouts.
FRIDAY, June 7
10:21 a.m. Parking lot check completed by E. Duram in Lot R. No report taken.

2:35 p.m. Suspicious person reported in Lot A by A. Sandhu. Officer Silverstein took report.
MISCELLANEOUS: four motorists assisted with auto lockout.
SATURDAY, June 8
3:09 p.m. Abandoned truck: motor running, doors open in Lot D reported

by Officer Silverstein. No report.

SUNDAY, June 9

1:55 p.m. Alarm reset by Officer Turino in Student Development Center.
8:32 p.m. Misdemeanor arrest: driving under the influence of alcohol reported in Lot A. Report taken. Subject booked.

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.

—FOR SALE: Motorbike Yamaha 50cc, red, excellent condition, \$250. For more information phone Marc Oberon, 415/965-8619 from 8-10 p.m. or leave message.

—IBM SELECTRIC typewriter; excellent condition; elements included; \$185 or best offer. Gary, 415/953-1912 or 960-4260.

—CHESS CLUB: Exercise your mind. Don't wait, get your name on club list for fall 1985 now! No experience required. Call George 408/720-8171.

TRANSFERRING TO CHICO (CSU) this fall; interested in sharing an apartment. Call Robert 408/245-4176 days only, no weekends.

—AUTO WANTED: 1960s/70s American car wanted. Prefer compact or intermediate size. Should have good body, but mechanical problems okay. Price depending on value up to \$800. Michael 415/967-1221, answering machine. Will return your call.

SPOTLIGHT

MUSIC

—Friday & Saturday, June 21 & 22
"HAVE BARD WILL TRAVEL": Vita and Baroque Choral Build. The Valley Institute of Theatre Arts and the Baroque Choral Guild will perform works by Shakespeare in the Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 general/\$5.50 students/seniors.

—Friday, June 28
PHIL MATTSON JAZZ SINGERS. Phil Mattson, former director of choirs at Foothill College, will direct his nationally recognized jazz singers and recording artists. Foothill Choral Building, 8 p.m., free.

Friday, June 28
SANTA CLARA BALLET COMPANY
Directed by Benjamin Reyes and Josefa Villanueva, featuring Andre Reyes and Susan Gordon from the San Francisco Ballet in "Grand Pas de Quatre." Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8 general/\$7.50 students/seniors.

—Saturday, June 29
"AN EVENING WITH MARK TWAIN." Ray Reinhart of the American Conservatory Theatre will perform in a one-man show. Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$6.50 general admission; \$5.50 students/seniors.

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ASFC activities

(Continued from page 1)

BUDGET COMPLETED

In other business, the Annual Budget for the 1985-86 school year was approved. The Annual Budget is a combination of three budgets: Co-Curricular, ASFC and Capital. "It's an incredible budget," said Alison Good, finance director. Good added that it was through the concentrated efforts of everyone involved that this budget came to pass.

The system is structured so that 39 percent of student body card sales goes to Co-Curricular while 59 percent is allotted to ASFC and 2 percent goes into capital expenses.

According to Good there is approximately \$60,000 in rollover capital. This, plus estimated card sales income, will go towards doing more next year. Good sees vast improvements for the handicapped students through various expenditures which include monitors for visually and physically disabled as well as an access elevator in the Campus Center. Three thousand

WANTED: CHILD CARE

Responsible person to provide loving child care to 2- & 4-year-old in Los Altos home, Monday to Friday mornings, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must have safe car and know how to swim. 948-8481 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN ENROLL NOW!

Save your teeth, eyes and money, too. For information and brochure see Foothill Health Office or call 408/371-6811.

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Student Mark Guitierrez was appointed Legislative Director during Thursday's meeting. The position was formerly held by Kenley Chin who resigned due to class conflict. Guitierrez, a Wilcox High School graduate, said he believes in "consistency" in government. "I want to help out in any way possible," he added.

BOAT CRUISE AND PARTY

The Progressive Black Student Union Boat Cruise met with overwhelming success according to Vice President of Organizations Sancha Haysbert. "Even though some people who said they were going to be there didn't show up, approximately 240 people did, which was great," she said. Haysbert particularly thanked the council for its support.

Thursday's meeting ended with a frolic at Cuesta Park. Senator Randi McHargue requested private funding from fellow councilmembers to help offset the cost of Kool-Aid.

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, 325-7045. On campus: Room 8-5, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.