

Foothill Sentinel

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Photo by Dave Mauch

Does the grass grow greener on Foothill's roofs? Foothill President Thomas Clements says repairs will cost \$400,000.

Students accept tuition

By ROBERT STOWE

In a history making decision, California legislators have foisted a virtually irrevocable \$50 per semester tuition fee on community colleges.

This decision comes during a year in which the State of California will have a one billion dollar surplus and the Governor has presented the UC system with an unprecedented 33 percent increase in funds.

"The community college system worked. They weren't broke. Why did Governor Deukmejian try to fix the system?" said Dean of Students Dick Charles. "The tuition is being imposed by legislators that are, by and large, products of the UC system who have seen fit to give a substantial budget increase to that same system. I feel that this is an elitist attitude the Governor has taken."

"The community college system is a democratic process that offers free education to all who wish it," Charles said. "The tuition will keep out those who have taken classes in the past for personal

betterment. "The part-time student who participates in a class for personal knowledge will become a thing of the past," Charles said.

"I think the tuition will hurt the new freshmen coming out of high school," General Education student John Charland said. "I think general enrollment will fall because if students are going to have to pay, they may just apply for financial aid and go to a four year college."

Student involvement at Foothill College regarding the tuition problem has been extremely disappointing, said Leslie Fay, ASFC president. "The students think they are getting a deal because they will not have to pay the permissible fees for all the classes. What they don't realize is that the college is getting less money, and, therefore, classes; some instructors and materials will be missing from the curriculum at Foothill."

Student Trustee Bruce Jett will look to the District Board for new regulations regarding class materials fees. "Now that

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Clements reacts to tuition fees

By HERB MUKTARIAN

Last Thursday, Jan. 26, the California State Legislature passed a bill to institute tuition in the community colleges beginning in the fall, 1984.

The bill is in conjunction with another bill passed two weeks ago giving the community colleges \$96.5 million in emergency aid.

The tuition would consist of a \$50 per semester fee for full-time students, and \$5 per unit, up to 5 units, for part-time students (\$33.33 per quarter or \$3.33 per unit in the Foothill-De Anza District).

The bill has a sunset clause, which automatically ends the fees on Dec. 31, 1987, and prevents increases in the fees over the duration of the bill.

Ten permissible fees that students are already paying, including health fees, will be eliminated by tuition. Parking fees and the mandatory \$10 drop charge will not be effected.

The major obstacle to passing the bill was the provision inserted by the Democrats, ensuring that individual colleges would not be hurt in the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) funding, due to drops in enrollment during the budget battle.

Although it may sound good, it may not help many colleges, said Foothill College President Thomas Clements in an interview last Friday. "If a college's enrollment went down, they would have the opportunity to come back up to the 1982 enrollment level, and would receive ADA funding at that level. But if they did not come back up, they would lose the funding."

Those colleges not back up to 1982-83 levels, or with even less enrollment, would be funded at the 1983-84 level.

The bill also provides \$15 million in Financial Aid for those who cannot afford the \$50 fee. Clements said he thought that amount would cover Financial Aid in this District, but "in urban areas it probably will not. That's just crystal ball speculation."

When asked where the District's share of the \$96.5 million would go, Clements responded, "We will be receiving approximately \$2.8 million, which will help make up for the \$1.8 to \$2 million we lost last year. The net gain in the District will be about \$800,000. If we follow our

plan to keep everything in place next year, and with the increase in the cost of fringe benefits and the huge increase in utility costs for the District, we're at best zeroing out."

"With the District budget at \$55 million right now, the net increase in funds is less than 2 percent," Clements added.

The District's development group will be responsible for deciding where the \$2.8 million will be used.

Clements expressed concern about the District's special tax election next April 10. "It could effect the public's attitude," said Clements. "We now have the challenge of presenting the truth of the issue to the public and have them truly understand it."

"We are really working hard to present it clearly, precisely and accurately to the public," Clements added.

Currently the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) is putting on a voting drive spearheaded by Student Trustee Bruce Jett. ASFC is visiting classes on campus to encourage students to register and to vote on important upcoming issues.

Clements is delighted with the efforts of ASFC. "I am extremely pleased with the participation of our student leaders, Bruce Jett and Leslie Fay, especially. They have been so committed and have worked so hard. I really want everyone to know how much I appreciate this. They are just outstanding."

Clements said holding the fee at \$50 is necessary. "Our major concern was an increase in tuition, and now it's frozen. I really don't think the Legislature will try to change it during the bill's three and one-half year duration."

Clements talked about the effects of paying a \$50 fee on the individual student. "It will probably effect programs for older adults, and possibly Special Education. We are very concerned about that."

"We are also concerned about losing people in Fine Arts and Physical Education," said Clements, "but for that amount [\$50], it shouldn't scare too many people away."

"It may effect some of the special programs, but if you get into the urban

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Editorial

Fine, but what about next year?

Although the California State Legislature and Gov. Deukmejian have reached an apparent agreement on community college financing for the remainder of the 1983-84 school year, the community colleges are not out of the financial woods.

The Governor cut \$232 million from the community college budget last July after the Assembly Democrats blocked his \$50 per semester tuition bill.

The Governor had refused to reinstate any funds to the community colleges until the Legislature passed his tuition measure. Last Thursday, Jan. 26, they did exactly that. Tuition was voted for the community colleges for the first time in the 73 years that community colleges have been in existence.

In exchange for the \$50 per semester

tuition fee, the community colleges will receive \$86.5 million in emergency aid. At best, this will help some of the state's 70 community college districts balance out near-even for the remainder of the year.

The difference between the \$232 million in funding and cost-of-living increases and the \$96.5 million garnered now, is gone with the wind.

The community colleges have lost out on this money.

The major obstacle to passing the bill in the past has been Deukmejian's unwillingness to allow any provision to be added to his tuition measure.

The provision the Democrats insisted on inserting was one protecting the colleges from budget cuts in the 1984-85 college year. Enrollment in the commu-

nity college system is down approximately 8 percent for 1983-84. The provision says that the colleges will be funded at a level no lower than 1983-84 and no higher than 1982-83. Colleges that can get their enrollment back up will be funded at their enrollment level. Those which do not, or continue to experience declining enrollment, will be funded at this year's level.

The bill also contains a sunset clause which will automatically end the \$50 fee on Dec. 31, 1987.

This is all fine and dandy, but what is going to happen this summer when talks begin on the community college budget for 1984-85? The system will not be able to withstand another budget struggle between the Governor and the Legislature.

It is the responsibility of these two

entities to climb down from their high horses and deal with the issue in a manner befitting government officials (who are supposed to be representing the people), not a kindergarten class.

The community college districts (Foothill-De Anza in particular) have done an excellent job of budget cutting and preparing for the financial problems facing them, but they cannot continue to cut back forever. Over the long haul, a district cannot work without adequate funding.

These lawmakers are responsible for protecting the educational system and, in turn, the future of the country.

The California community colleges are fine institutions and well worth the effort to preserve and enhance.

—Herb Muktarian

Letters

\$7,000 vandals

Editor:

I suppose that those who commit vandalism are not chiefly concerned with the timing of their attacks. If they observed even that one consideration, perhaps Foothill College might not have been chosen as a target for such actions.

These are tough financial times for the California community college system. Funding for necessities is frequently insufficient. With the current need to raise public support, I find it difficult to understand the mentality, or lack thereof, which these weekend marauders used to add undue cost, concern and inconvenience to an already burdened staff and student body.

A sum of approximately \$7,000 in pool repairs will be missed by some deserving department thanks to the antics of these inconsiderate few. It should be interesting to see how the community reacts to this needless waste of school funds.

It is the sad condition of our times when such unthinking actions adversely affect so many.

—Paul Liu

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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Tax homeowners

Editor:

I heartily support the proposition about taxing residential and commercial property owners in order to use these funds to preserve, maintain and improve District facilities and its campuses.

The typical owner of residential property belongs to the middle or upper class. A yearly tax of \$15 to \$60 wouldn't be a burden, wouldn't deprive them of anything, and serves a good purpose.

Home owners in general have a commitment to their community which differs from the more transient group of apartment renters. Home owners expect to live for some years in their community, and there is the likelihood that their chil-

dren will attend community schools and colleges. By paying these taxes they help to sustain the campuses their children, or they themselves are attending.

The tax of \$75 to \$375 per year for owners of commercial property doesn't involve big money. If you really think about it, this expense might be beneficial to the businesses some time later. Good quality campuses produce a well educated labor force, which benefits the business community just as much as the individual.

The individual resident and business won't be harmed by paying this small tax. The good that can be done with these funds, however, is enormous — so why not vote for it?

—Ruth Nilsson-Ladner

\$20 cheap thrill

Editor:

On Nov. 19, 1983, I apparently received a parking citation from Campus Security. However, I did not know I was cited until I received a "Notice of Outstanding Parking Violations" in the mail the week of Jan. 9, 1984. At this point, the citation is \$20 instead of \$10. The most annoying aspect, however, of this whole episode was the response from Campus Security. The next day I questioned the officer on duty at the Campus Security Office and was told "it is not uncommon for prankster students to rip the tickets off the car windows."

She told me it had even happened to her once. Full of sympathy, but no solution.

While I do not disagree that the ticket would have been justified (I drove my husband's car that day which does not have a sticker), it is aggravating to pay a double fine just because someone needed a cheap thrill.

I suggest that the Campus Police send a duplicate notice to the student's home — much like the library fines are sent — or that Campus Security patrol a little better for these ticket thieves! I will donate the extra \$10 for my anonymous parking citation.

—Audrey J. Chapman

No gentleman

Editor:

One line in the article about Salvadoran students (Jan. 27 issue, SENTINEL) piqued my curiosity. Mr. Carlos Paloma says he misses "Las Culos," supposed street slang for girls. I was curious as to what that exactly meant and asked someone who I thought might know.

First of all, its exact meaning could

never be printed in the SENTINEL. Secondly, this term is one of the most disgusting, sexist, derogatory and offensive ways to refer to a woman. It is also grammatically incorrect. If Mr. Paloma did indeed mean he missed the GIRLS of El Salvador, he would have said "Las Culas."

It's too bad this "gentleman" doesn't have even an ounce of respect for women.

—Georgi Higuera

Praise for SENTINEL reporter

Editor:

Georgi Higuera's article, "Fishing trip ends every quarter with a splash," published in the Jan. 20 issue of the SENTINEL, was interesting, informative, and packed full of lively quotes. Her story

made Mr. Moffat's course look like an inviting and fun way to learn about marine mammals.

Keep up the good work, Georgi.

—Judith K. Nelson

They are rich

Editor:

The story on the students from El Salvador (SENTINEL, Jan. 27) was interesting and amusing but I can't understand why George Tatum chose to make the remark that those particular students "are not rich." Tatum, himself the son of a doctor, must know better. Francisco Amaya probably grew up with dozens of servants. The banker's son must have lived pretty well too. In fact, I doubt if a single one of those students could relate to the serious problems confronting El Salvador today.

Tatum ends his story by saying, "the students are becoming Americanized rapidly." Of course they are; they already were living like Americans before they came to this country.

It was a good story about the rich, spoiled young men now hiding in this country to avoid their civil war.

—Carlos Montoya
De Anza College Student

Student Chef



Getting up in the morning to face school is a mortifying experience in itself, yet specialists say that we should all eat a nutritious breakfast. This recipe is a quick breakfast drink that tastes good and is easy to make.

Two eggs; 2 tbl. wheat germ; 1 medium size banana; 1 cup orange juice; 1 cup milk.

Chop the banana into small pieces. Add all the ingredients into a blender or food processor and mix for two to three minutes. This makes enough breakfast drink for two glasses.

—Robert Stowe

Self-righteous Reagan imposes morality

To no one's great surprise, Ronald Reagan will seek a second term as President of the United States. This will make Congressional Republicans happy. It will make his cabinet happy. They can look forward to continued employment and it will doubtless make his buddies at the Moral Majority happy. After all, it's "Their Man" in the White House, and they expect him to stay there as long as possible.

Reagan spent his first day on the campaign trail courting the Moral Majority and the National Religious Broadcasters at their annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Reagan called for a Constitutional ban on abortions, declaring, "No challenge is more important to the character of

America" than the outlawing of abortion. He also wants a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary school prayer.

The President piously proclaimed, "We cannot pretend America is preserving her first and highest ideal — the belief that each life is sacred — when we have permitted the death of 15 million helpless innocents" since the Supreme Court up-held the legality of federally financed abortions.

How noble of our President to be so concerned with what he terms loss of life. How then can he justify the worldwide shuffling of Marines, like so many cards, to such far-flung places as Lebanon, Grenada, and El Salvador and the resulting deaths caused by such careless dealing of troops.

Despite this call for an end to abortion and voluntary school prayer, Reagan continues to promise to "get government off our backs." The business community eats it up. They see fewer regulations and larger profits. But, at the same time, Reagan is speaking out of the other side of his mouth, pandering to religious zealots promises to, once and for all, end abortions and institute prayer in the public schools.

Reagan wants the over one million fetuses aborted every year to be allowed "a chance to live." He fails to consider the major reason a woman decides to have an abortion; she does not want the child. What are the chances of an unwanted child growing up happy and full-filled, not to mention loved? How many

women will die at the hands of one of the thousands of quacks who will flourish if abortion is made illegal? Will another large segment of the population be turned into criminals because some narrow-minded group has once again succeeded in legislating morality?

Polls show over two-thirds of Americans do not want abortions made illegal. Why then does Reagan persist? Because he is among that strange breed of individuals that will not be happy until the entire country thinks and acts as they do. They have an obsessive desire to impose their beliefs on those they feel are morally inferior to themselves. There is a term for such people. The term is Self Righteous.

—John Radebold

Commentary

Hart, unknown candidate

By TERESA EVANS

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is one of the least known of the Democratic presidential candidates. He stands lower in the polls than former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn. But he still has hope, for as he said, "the political trails are strewn with the corpses of front-running candidates a year before the election."

Hart, 47, a former divinity student and a graduate of Yale law school, is no stranger to the ups and downs of political campaigning. He was the campaign manager for Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential bid and, as such, brought McGovern's campaign out from obscurity into the center ring.

In 1960 Hart volunteered for Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. After graduating from law school, he worked as an appellate attorney for the Justice Department, and later as a special assistant to Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall.

Hart, a native of Kansas, sees himself as a new type of candidate. "Old principles and new policies," he says, and then adds, "the politics of the past of both political parties will not meet the challenges of the 80s — it will require new leadership and new ideas." He has expressed a willingness to consider a woman as a vice presidential candidate, but has not made a definite choice.

According to Hart, the problem with American politics is that its focus is too narrow and involves too many short-term solutions. "The task is to break the grip of narrow, negative agendas, and special-interest government in Washington," says Hart.

At the core of his domestic platform is a plan to salvage old industries and spur new growth. Hart would use federal loans and tax incentives to accomplish this but only if management and labor could come up with a long-term plan to keep the industry going.

Very outspoken against President Reagan's foreign policy, Hart was one of the first among the Democratic candidates to speak out on the invasion of Grenada. He said that the president was using force as a policy of first resort rather than of last resort. Hart also said, "I don't know what the president is going to do for a foreign policy when he runs out of Marines."

Hart is against the MX missile and the B-1 bomber and would work with the Soviets for an immediate, verifiable nuclear arms freeze.

Gary Hart is a candidate who seems to have a lot of fresh new ideas for America. Unfortunately, American voters aren't ready for new ideas yet. However, when they are, Hart will probably still be around.

Commentary

Typical Foothill student?

By BETSY MCGUIGAN

Is there a typical Foothill College student, and does that student match the average student at other California community colleges?

Students at California community colleges are more likely to be older, poorer, female and members of an ethnic minority than their counterparts in four year colleges, according to a report prepared by the Special Committee on Community Colleges in the California State Assembly.

The report states the "average" community college student is older (24 percent are 35 or older); poorer (25 percent have family incomes of less than \$12,000; females (56 percent are women); and from an ethnic minority (30 percent).

Foothill students are both different and similar to these averages. Thirty percent are 35 or older, with an average age of 31.5. The average student is slightly more likely to be male. In 1982, out of 13,374 students, 7,009 were male and 6,365 were female.

There are no statistics available on family income, but approximately 11 percent of the students at Foothill receive

financial aid, according to John Bostic, director of the financial aid office.

This is compared to inner city and Los Angeles Basin colleges where the number receiving financial aid may approach 40 or 50 percent.

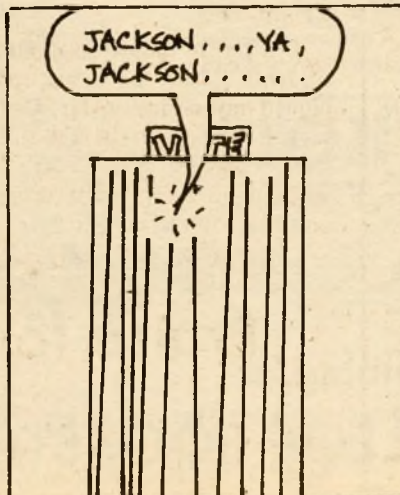
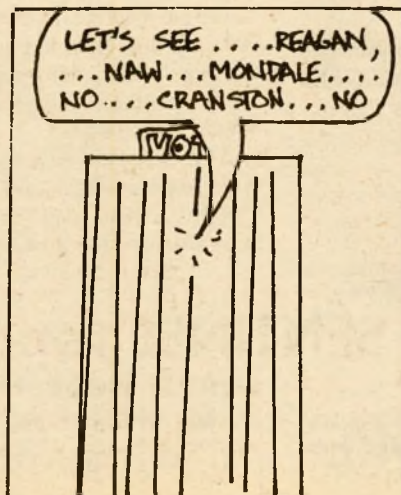
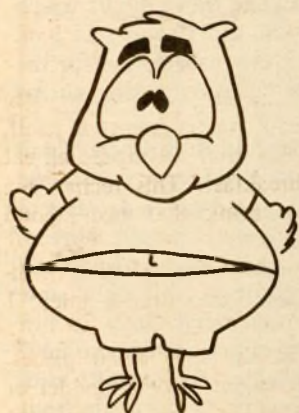
The ethnic group representation at Foothill is quite close to the figures for the "average" community college student in the state, with Hispanics at 20 percent, Blacks at 9 percent, and Asians at 6 percent.

The differences in our student population are due to demographic factors in the general population for our district.

The "average" student at Foothill is generally an older individual who works part-time or full-time and attends Foothill only to take a course or two for enrichment or personal advancement. In fact, 75 to 80 percent of the students work, and 77 percent attend only part-time.

If there is an "average" Foothill College student, the person is probably older, works, and attends college for job advancement or to expand career horizons. But, I challenge anyone to find this "average" student.

BOOG OWL



John Radebold

El Salvador part II

Nature's wonderland

By GEORGE TATUM

Note: The author of this piece lived and studied in El Salvador for approximately five years.

The now famous country of El Salvador is small by any standards. On the map the country looks like one of those geopolitical creations of bungling European "statesmen" of the 19th or early 20th centuries, a tiny by-product of compromise among victors. My first impression was that it was carved out of a vanquished Honduras, but the reality is something else. El Salvador seized its independence from Mexico in 1821 and has remained independent for almost 163 years. The 8,260 square-mile country of five million people is a clearly defined, unique cultural entity. Conversely, it is a microcosm of Latin American temperament and contradiction.

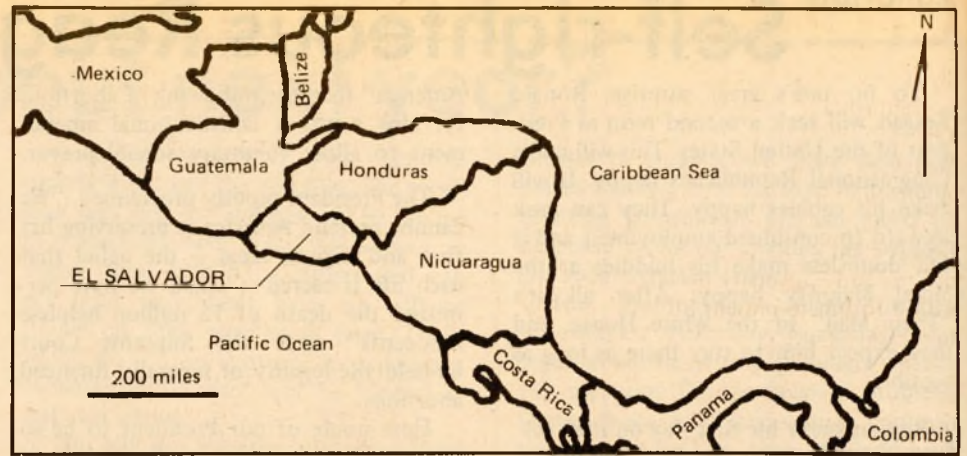
El Salvador's populace is primarily mestizo, a cross between Indian and European ancestry. An abundance of afros is testimony to the country's past slave population, but assimilation and strict immigration controls have effectively removed all traces of a clearly identifiable black ethnic group. In modern day El Salvador, a typically dark-complexioned black person is cause for conversation in most parts of the country,

though treatment of blacks is courteous and exceptionally friendly.

El Salvador possesses incredible beauty, wild and unspoiled in many places. Its humid, largely undeveloped Pacific coast, pounded by warm, sparkling waves, offers good surfing, fishing, swimming or beachcombing. Volcanoes, all of them geologically young, are the chief physical landmarks of the mountainous country. Each of the four main cities of San Salvador, Santa Ana, San Vicente and San Miguel have spectacular nearby volcanoes. These volcanoes, most of them dormant, reach high into cloudless skies, towering majestically over the surrounding countryside. Planted on the sides of these volcanoes are beautifully terraced acres of coffee trees and other crops.

The Salvadorean diet consists of fish, poultry, beef, vegetables and fruit. Spicy foods are not favored by most of the populace. The kidney bean is probably the number one staple of the country, with rice a close second.

No discussion of Salvadorean food would be complete without mentioning "la pupusa." The pupusa is the national snack of El Salvador. It is a pancake-like food stuffed with different types of goodies, such as meat, cheese or diced vegetables, and toasted on both sides. It can be addicting.



El Salvador is almost as violent as its northern big brother, the United States. I never heard of the Kafkaesque type mass murders such as Los Angeles' "Hillside Strangler" or Chicago's Gacy type sexual perversion murders, but I did witness several unforgettable incidents. There was the time when I was sitting with a friend drinking. We were in my adopted home town of Santa Tecla. After helping polish off a bottle of rum, I excused myself and visited the bathroom.

When I returned, I saw my friend on his knees, with his longish hair firmly in the grasp of a husky farmer, who stood behind him hacking his neck with a machete. As the implications of what was happening dawned on me, my friend was beheaded by a smooth, quick slice of the machete. Retribution was swift. Another friend, whose presence in the place had been unknown to me, neatly crushed the

skull of the machete wielder with a large rock. Like an unfolding horror movie, bloody bedlam took over the bar. When it was over, three more people were dead and I was in a near catatonic state. Christopher (the first victim) had been my closest friend. The next day I saw a small article in the San Salvador daily paper, headlined "small disturbance in Santa Tecla." Details were sketchy and inaccurate. Though I came to love El Salvador, I could never grow accustomed to the casual "asi es la vida" acceptance of death in many parts of the country.

Still, as I contemplate my years spent living and learning in El Salvador, there is a recurrent line from a song which comes to me always: "I know that in a thousand years, I'd fall in love with you again." El Salvador has that kind of effect on me.

Next Issue: China: Renewal of a traditional friendship.

Police blotter

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

TUESDAY, Jan. 24

9:20 a.m. Illegal use of Emergency 911 line reported by Sgt. Adams, Los Altos Police Department. Coming from the Campus Center or bookstore pay phone. Sgt. Storton unable to locate subject.

12:00 p.m. Bomb threat reported at the Mt. View Center by Maryanne Booth. Chief Conom took the report.

4:17 p.m. Juveniles driving go-cart in student lot C. No report taken by Officer Mungaven.

6:37 p.m. Tom Clements reported an illegally parked vehicle in his staff lot 4 president's stall. Officer Mungaven cited the vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

8:35 a.m. Accident in lot C. Property damage only. Sgt. Storton took the report.

1:29 p.m. Illegally parked vehicles blocking drive lane in staff lot 1, reported by Dennis Marvin. Sgt. Storton was unable to locate the vehicles.

1:37 p.m. Accident in student lot C and petty theft of vehicle's hubcap, reported by Jim Corcoran. Property damage only. Sgt. Storton took the report.

THURSDAY, Jan. 26

8:34 p.m. Auto burglary in student lot C. Officer Mungaven took the report.

FRIDAY, Jan. 27

1:26 p.m. Petty theft of a parking permit in lot T reported by Richard Aguikar.

Lot 'C' accident-plagued

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

Public Safety Sergeant Dave Storton said, "There have been nine accidents in student parking lot C, and it's only the fourth week of school. "However it has always been like this."

The nine accidents include two hit and runs, one minor injury and six with property damage only. According to Sgt. Storton, the total property damage for all of the accidents is approximately \$10,000.

According to Storton, accidents usually occur at the peak traffic hours which are from 8 to 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Storton cited the main reason for the accidents to be "unsafe backing out of parking stalls."

"Also, the speed down Perimeter Road needs to decrease. Right now, the average speed is 40 mph. Speed has to decrease in the parking lots as well," added Storton.

In Storton's opinion, accidents will occur less if motorists will only slow down. "We've been very lucky to not have had a major injury accident so far."

Officer Stephanie Kaczmarek said, "Don't drive too close to the car in front of you. Before backing out, make sure nobody is speeding past you. It's all a matter of common sense."

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Cranston at Stanford: 'Peace and Jobs'

By JOHN RADEBOLD

California's Senior Senator Alan Cranston spoke to an overflow crowd Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Stanford's Kresge Auditorium.

A campus group called "Stanford in Government" and the Associated Students of Stanford University provided Cranston with a forum to present his views on how to run the country.

Cranston, 77, is one of eight major contenders for the Democratic nomination for President. He is currently ranked third in opinion polls behind Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

Wearing a grayish-green suit and hair recently dyed from gray to brown, Cranston opened his speech with a joke about the fact that he is almost totally

bald. He then proceeded to rip into President Reagan on the arms control issue.

Cranston said he believes that a president must avoid being bogged down in the problems and information which cross his desk. To do this, he must concentrate a significant amount of time and energy on one or two key issues. Cranston aims at ending the arms race and achieving full employment. His campaign slogan is, "Peace and Jobs."

He declared that, if elected, his first act on Inauguration Day would be to immediately stop production and testing of all new nuclear weapons systems. He said he would personally meet with Soviet leaders to persuade them to do likewise. If they refused, and the U.S.

was jeopardized, he said we could resume production and testing.

On the economy, Cranston outlined a type of domino theory that could provide a job for every American who wants one. The key, Cranston said, is to reduce the budget deficit. This would be accomplished by decreasing the arms expenditures and increasing taxes on those who are not paying their fair share. With the budget deficit under control, Cranston said interest rates would decline, spurring consumers to borrow more for big ticket items such as houses, cars and durable goods. This would mean increased production at factories, which would hire more workers, increasing taxes collected by the Federal Government, according to Cranston.

But Cranston's main theme is reducing the risk of nuclear war. He quoted from emotional letters sent to him from young children who pleaded with him and all "grown-ups" to let them have a chance to grow up.

Cranston ended his speech to tumultuous applause from the sympathetic crowd estimated at over 700 people. He then answered questions on bilingual education; he favors it if a student learns English simultaneously. On the invasion of Grenada; he was against it. On Marines in Lebanon; Cranston wants them home.

After answering questions, Cranston repeatedly thanked the applauding crowd and declared, "It could be with your help, we'll transform the world."

Mexican restaurant's food is authentic and homemade

By RICK CRAMER

Undoubtedly there are countless others besides myself who are in search of the Mexican restaurant that serves meals with that authentic homemade quality. I'm sure many of you have discovered this quest can be quite frustrating, but look no further! The long search may now be over.

Estrellita [The Little Star] Restaurant, located at 971 N. San Antonio Rd., is a small family-owned Mexican restaurant that offers a plethora of traditional as well as some more exotic dishes at very reasonable prices.

The first thing one notices upon entering Estrellita is the decor, or lack thereof. Not to say it is unappealing. The high ceiling gives the room (the dining area is one room) a comfortable spaciousness, and the various sombreros, ponchos, and bullfighting posters contribute to a Mexican atmosphere. The pink walls are puzzling, but in the dim light they are hardly noticeable. When dinner is served, all but the meal is forgotten.

We started with the Quesadilla Special, which is melted Jack and Cheddar cheese, *homemade* pork Chorizo, and

spicy green sauce, wrapped in a *homemade* flour tortilla — Muy Bueno!

Our salads were served promptly after we finished our Quesadilla, and soon after that our main course appeared. I had the Chimichanga, which is spicy, shredded beef in a homemade flour tortilla, smothered in sour cream and guacamole. My friend, Jussi Karlgren, had the El Rancho Grande, which is a choice of three items from a special list. Jussi chose the beef tamale, chicken enchilada, and the chile relleno, which he thoroughly enjoyed. Both of our meals were served with rice and beans.

Both Jussi and I were impressed by the immense portions together with the long

sought after "authentic homemade" quality. We left feeling quite satisfied. In complete agreement, we pronounced, "We shall return!"

FOOTHILL DEMOCRATS

The Foothill Democrats will meet at 12 noon, Friday, Feb. 3 in the Conference Room of the Campus Center.

The issues at hand include the ASFC voter registration drive, the April 10 election, the upcoming primaries, as well as the Democrats' booth at the Foothill Flea Market and affiliation with the national party.

Current scholarship awards

By HERB MUKTARIAN

Club Belch, of Foothill College, this spring will begin awarding a \$500 scholarship. The Club Belch Scholarship will be awarded yearly.

The first award will be presented to a continuing student during the spring quarter. Financial need will be a major consideration.

The student must be of the "non-resident" status (students paying the \$57 per unit tuition fee). The student must be either a U.S. citizen or have

permanent resident status.

Full and part-time students can apply for the scholarship, but the recipient must be enrolled full-time in the spring to remain eligible.

Scholarship payment will be done on a contract basis through the Financial Aid Office, to ensure that the money goes directly towards tuition.

Applications must be submitted to the Foothill College Financial Aid Office by Feb. 15.

Any individual college that has 25 students submit statements, is eligible for an additional \$1,000 award.

For additional information, contact the Jefferson Memorial Education Award at 4131 Thain Way, Palo Alto, CA 94306, or call 415/321-4917.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 10.

The Jefferson Memorial Education Award, in conjunction with California Women in Higher Education, will be presenting a \$1,000 scholarship to the college student who best addresses the question, "Why should the California Community Colleges remain tuition-free?"

Student statements must be typed and 900 words or less.

Students who will need financial aid next year should apply now for a grant, says Arthur S. Marmaduke, Director of the California Student Aid Commission.

The application deadline for State-sponsored Cal Grants is Feb. 9 — only a few days away. Students who will need help for the 1984-85 academic year must file a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and a Cal Grant Supplement by Feb. 9 to be eligible for the maximum amount of aid.

California has one comprehensive student financial aid application form (the SAAC), and students who file a SAAC on

time may be eligible for aid from all of the major sources — the federal government (Pell Grant), State government (Cal Grant), and from the college or vocational school the student plans to attend.

Grade point average (for Cal Grant A), a disadvantaged background (for Cal Grant B), and vocational aptitude (for Cal Grant C) are among the criteria qualifying a student for State assistance through the Cal Grant programs.

Financial aid applications are available at the Foothill College Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 IS — SENTINEL NIGHT AT THE BIJOU

Bring your Owl card or staff card and only

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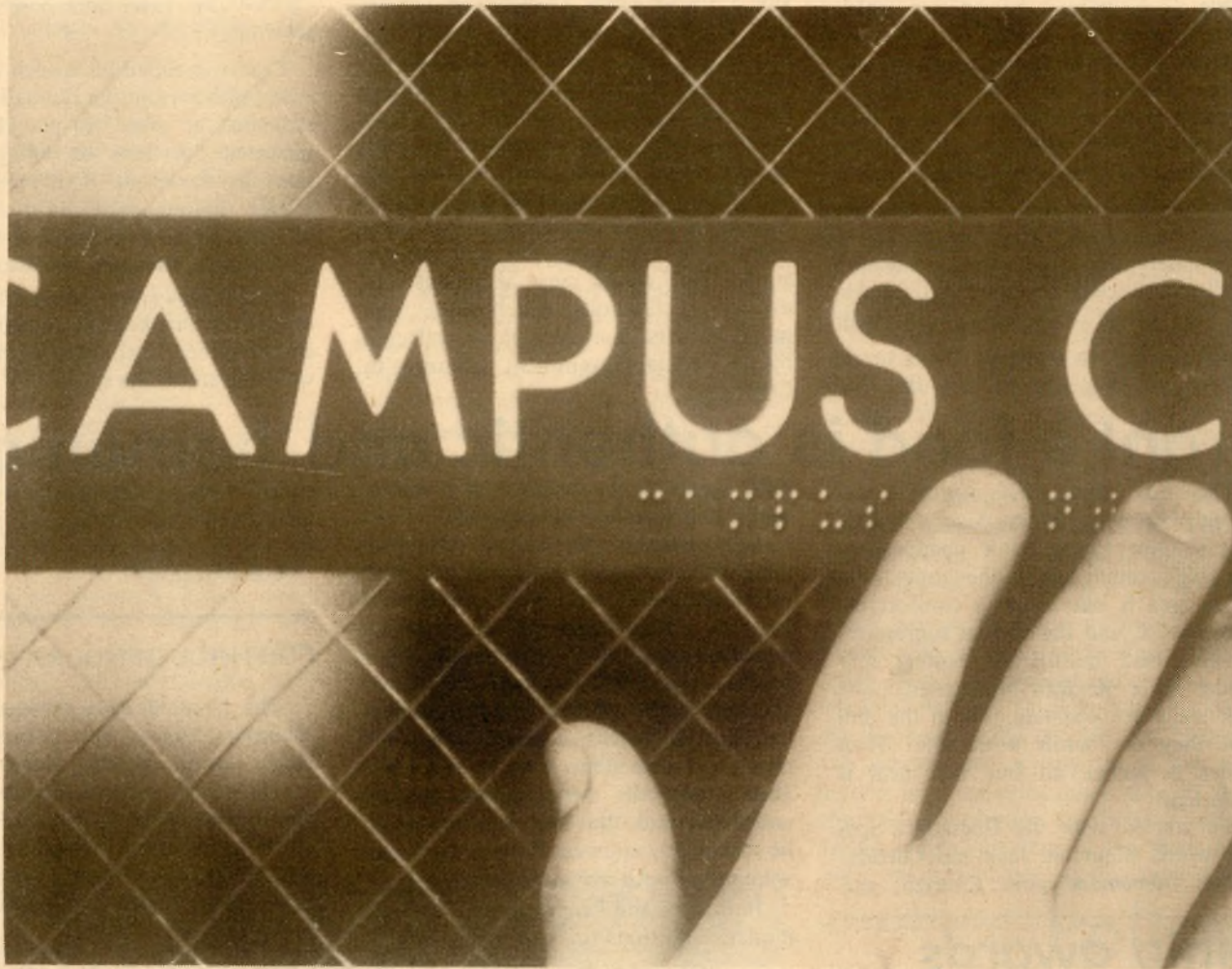
CITIZEN KANE & FOUNTAINHEAD

The Foothill SENTINEL invites students and staff to enjoy SENTINEL NIGHT AT THE BIJOU THEATRE on Thursday, Feb. 9. Come see "Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles as a powerful newspaper editor in one of the greatest movies of all time. Also playing will be "Fountainhead," starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal. Your Owl card or staff card and \$1 are all you need to join us for an entertaining evening.

SHOW TIMES: CITIZEN KANE — 7:30 p.m.
FOUNTAINHEAD — 5:30 & 9:40 p.m.



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How would you get down?

For wheelchair bound students, Foothill is no holiday. Students like Sterling Hammonk (pictured here in center piece and bottom left) are forced to struggle up our hills to class every day. Our cafeteria is also not designed for the wheelchair. The only access for wheelchairs is that of a service elevator (not designed for wheelchair usage), which goes from the back of the bookstore down to the inside of the cafeteria kitchen.

Our blind may have Braille on all building doors and our wheelchair students may have handicap parking places, but these concessions do not eliminate the sheer difficulty of getting around Campus.



Isolation

You
can't
get
here
from
there

by Raul Yrastorza



Cantwell: From Army to easel

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Skip Cantwell, 34, Foothill College painting and printmaking teacher assistant, said on Friday, Jan. 27: "For the moment, my work is dealing with images of war, but my subjects of inspiration are constantly changing."

Cantwell, a fourth generation Cali-

formian, is currently a senior painting major at the San Francisco Art Institute on the Ellen Bransten scholarship. Cantwell was the first scholar to go to the Institute from Foothill.

When Cantwell graduated from high school in 1967, he went to a Franciscan seminary. "I was brought up Catholic,"

Cantwell said. "I thought seminary was worth a try." Cantwell was not yet seriously into art.

After half a year in the seminary, Cantwell opted for the army; with a father captain in the Navy, the experience sounded exciting. Cantwell was in the military for 11 years.

For Cantwell the army was a real adventure. In Vietnam, as a door gunner, his helicopter was shot down a few times. Later on, in Germany, Cantwell was a Green Beret.

"Green Berets are elite troops," Cantwell said. "We were trained in 12-man detachments to go into the enemy lines of a country the U.S. was not technically at war with. We had to get the civilians to help us against the potential enemy."

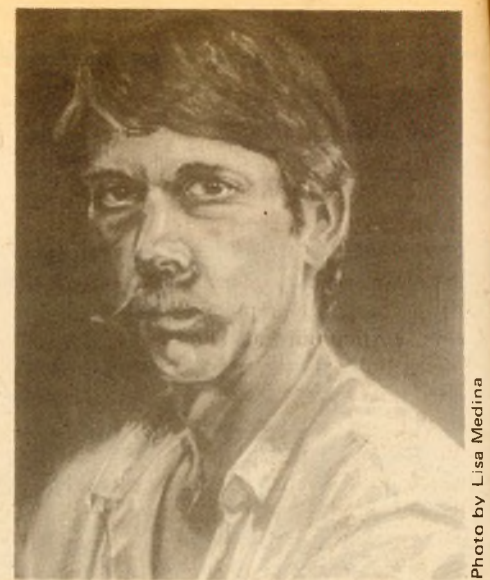
Not until 1978, after he had been hurt on a parachute drop, did Cantwell start art work. "At that time, my style was very photographic, realistic, non-political," Cantwell said. "I did a portrait of Natassia Kinski. I was doing a very tight work."

During 1979, Cantwell exhibited his work in Munich and other places in Europe. His drawings won him several awards. Cantwell then dropped out of the army and got back to California to study.

According to Cantwell, he is at the point where he can let the things he lived in Vietnam come out. Franklin William from the Institute helped him to reach this point. Cantwell is not painting exactly what he sees anymore.

One of his drawings represents a crucified man without a face on a background of arches. "This is not really a Christ," Cantwell said. "To me this is real. In Vietnam, one of my friends had been captured and skinned alive. The image stuck with me."

Cantwell explained that he came up with images meaningful to him, but that



Skip Cantwell, "Self-portrait."

others could also relate to. "I am looking for an emotion," Cantwell said.

On an etching portraying a Cambodian couple sitting amongst ruins with a little coffin behind them, Cantwell commented, "although these people are from Cambodia, the feeling is universal. I saw the couple in reality. The Viet Cong had come through the village and killed anybody who would not sympathize with them, including the couple's child. The woman looked resigned, while her husband tried to comfort her."

When Cantwell is through at the Institute, he will go back to Europe. "In the U.S. an artist is considered like someone who does not want to work for a living," Cantwell said. "In Europe, the artist is a useful part of society."

Moreover, Cantwell feels bitter about the way the American public treated the Vietnam war.

Cantwell does not want to get stuck in one style. That is why Cantwell admires Matisse and Picasso; they have always evolved.

In addition to being a full time student at the Institute and a teacher assistant at Foothill, Cantwell is a ski instructor on the weekend. "And in my spare time, I sleep," Cantwell said.



Photo by Lisa Medina

A Cambodian man comforts his grieving wife over the loss of a child.

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Flea market opens March 17

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

In an effort to raise money for Foothill's drama department, the department's administrative assistant, Annette Boyenga, is organizing a flea market, to open March 17. The market will be patterned after De Anza's flea market.

Foothill's flea market will be held on the third Saturday of every month, while De Anza's is traditionally on the first Saturday. "They have theirs around the first of the month because they figure a lot of people get paid then," said Boyenga. "We have ours in the middle of the month so that we're spaced evenly with De Anza, and some people do get paid every two weeks."

The idea for the flea market originated due to lack of funding in the drama department. "We solicited donations

about a year ago," said Boyenga. "We also tried corporate funding, but we really need an ongoing income." Boyenga approached Foothill President Thomas Clements with the idea in August of last year and received his permission.



Boyenga said that the project has received much support from the ASFC. ASFC will handle two food booths and one other that will be available for rental by clubs or other special student groups.

The flea market will be held in Parking Lot C. One booth space will equal two car spaces. Rental is \$10 for one time, Foothill students with Owl cards and senior citizens will be charged \$8. There is space for 530 booths and Boyenga says she expects to fill all of them the first time. "I plan to advertise widely," she said, "in addition to blitzing the De Anza flea market [with flyers]."

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Computer Graphics pilot program takes off

By JOHN W. GARNER

Art Design instructor Charles Jaschob is only teaching one class this quarter, but not because of budget cuts. He has been given the responsibility of developing a computer graphics and visual literacy curriculum at Foothill College.

Jaschob says the program will be interdisciplinary in nature and centered around one fundamental course entitled "Introduction to Computer Graphics," which he will teach himself. He will have the aid of Jim Todd, his long time teaching assistant in sculpture, who has expertise in the area of computer programming.

Jaschob intends the program to fan out into many of the other educational disciplines on Campus. He has already contacted instructors in Business, Commercial Art, Drafting, Fine Arts, Ornamental Horticulture, Journalism, Drama, Film Animation, Photography and Physics to schedule them for pilot training in computer graphics during the winter quarter.

Starting in the spring quarter, Jaschob will offer "Introduction to Computer Graphics" classes. He said the fall quarter will be the earliest in which computer graphics classes will be offered in other disciplines on Campus, and only by the instructors in those departments who have been through the pilot training.

Dr. Bernadine Chuck Fong, dean of instruction, who assigned the task to Jaschob, defined visual literacy as, "the psychological perception of being critical of what we see." Computer graphics, therefore, according to Fong, would be an aid in gaining that perception which encompasses many fields.

Jaschob is not sure whether he will develop the computer graphics and visual literacy programs together or separately, or whether one program will result from the other, since his programs are still in the design stage.

The central element in the computer

graphics program, Jaschob said, is the existence and availability of a high quality (preferably state of the art) computer graphics system, with at least eight to ten color graphics terminals. Of course, since Foothill College is dealing with severe budget restrictions, the donation of such a system from a manufacturer is pivotal to the success of the program.

The Florida Computer Graphics system is what Jaschob prefers, because of the number of its high quality features, compared to small "personal" or "home" computers. "I consider most personal computers (with graphics capability) to be on a level with video games," he said. "These are interesting to students in elementary through high school, but not those going to community colleges. Many of these people are already pros who want to go on to something better."

The Florida Computer Graphics system retails at \$40,000 per workstation and features a mobile keyboard, an extremely fast, high resolution color graphics terminal with 620 Kilobyte floppy disk and 5 Megabyte hard disk memory storage capability, and a digitizer board with a wand (used to "draw" images on the terminal via the digitizer board). Hard (printed on paper) copies of graphic designs are obtained with a color graphics printer.

Jaschob first became interested in the Florida Computer Graphics system via a magazine advertisement. He was impressed with its versatility when he later saw it demonstrated at a computer conference and by Florida Computer Graphics sales representative, Maurice Campbell (a former De Anza College student), at Amdahl Corporation's Sunnyvale facility. Last November he arranged for the system to be demonstrated during an "Open House" on the Foothill Campus, which had a good turnout of students, faculty and administrators.

Since the "Open House," Dr. Thomas Clements, President of Foothill College, has been negotiating with the President of Florida Computer Graphics through Campbell for the donation of eight to ten workstations of equipment and received one of them Jan. 13. Negotiations are still continuing for the others, Clements said.

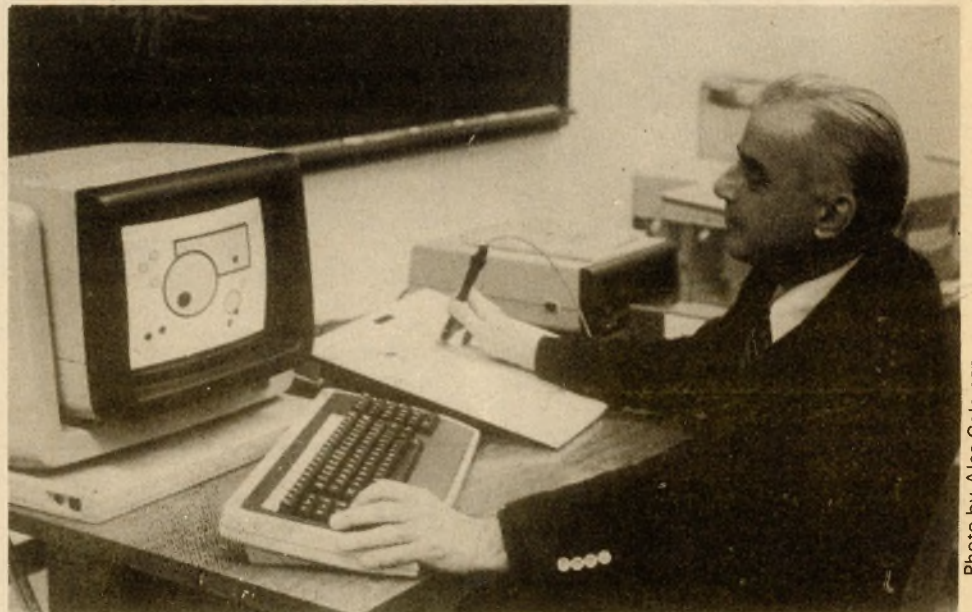
In return for the donations, Clements has offered to have Foothill College train Florida Computer Graphics employees and customers how to use the system. Since the Florida Computer Graphics system engineering design is compatible with the new Tandem computer, Clements has also offered to connect it with the Tandem and use it to complement the data processing programs already being taught at the college. Clements said this was in addition to the benefits the company would receive for Foothill College's showcasing of the equipment.

Clements stated that off-campus sites in industry will be explored for classes if on-campus equipment donations are not forthcoming.

Jaschob, originally a sculpture instructor, became interested in computer graphics as an outgrowth of his 12-year hobby designing and building electronic clocks and the accompanying digital circuitry.

While on sabbatical in 1976, Jaschob first became interested in Computer Graphics, with Commercial Art instructor Stan Ettinger, and began work with engineers on the subject. Jaschob said he has been trying to establish a computer graphics program at Foothill College since that time.

"One of the joys of Computer Graphics compared to other computer sciences is that the programs are so user-friendly," Jaschob said. "Anybody with any visual sense at all can do wonders."



Charles Jaschob demonstrates the versatility of Foothill's new computer graphics equipment.

Community spotlight

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

THEATER

WONDERLAND—

"Alice in Wonderland," presented by the Palo Alto Children's Theatre, will hold its closing performances at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3 and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 4. Performances at the Palo Verde School, 3450 Louis Rd., Palo Alto. Reservations: 493-0539.

PLAZA SUITE—

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will be presented by Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, Thursdays-Sundays, Feb. 2-25 and March 1-3, 97 Hillview, Los Altos. Tickets: 941-LACT.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD—

Mark Medoff's "Children of a Lesser God" will be presented by Theatreworks, Feb. 3-25 and March 1-3, Wednesdays-Sundays. 1305 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Tickets: 323-9365.

WORKSHOPS & CLASSES

ANOREXIA SELF-HELP—

Anorexics, bulimics and their families can meet others with similar problems at a self-help group sponsored by the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays. Peninsula Psychotherapy Center, 887 Oak Grove Ave.,

Suite 203, Menlo Park. For further information: 325-9306.

FOOTHILL PARK—

Discussion of your questions concerning Foothill Park, 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5, Park Nature Interpretive Center.

RELATIONSHIP ISSUES—

An address by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos and workshops on parental stress, incest and child abuse, step-parenting, and other subjects, sponsored by the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists, will be held at 9 a.m., Friday, Feb. 4. The event will be held at Foothill College. \$20. Information: 948-8590, x243.

MISCELLANEOUS

FILM—

"Cocktail Molotov," a French film directed by Diane Kurys, will be presented by the French Cine-Club of Palo Alto at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Cubberley Theatre, 400 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto. Admission \$3, information: 329-2623.

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Lady Owls blast SF, 71-44

By DAN ANDERSON

With a 71-44 dismantling of City College of San Francisco last Friday night, the Owls took over sole possession of third place in the Golden Gate Conference, Women's Division.

The Owls again were led in scoring by Jennifer Segar, who had a game high 35 points. It was also her career high. Chris Shatas had 10 points and was the only other Owl in double figures.

"City College," in the words of Coach Gene Hawley, "is a rough team and they play a rough game, and it showed in the statistics with both teams having 24 free throw attempts."

The win evened the Owls conference record at 3-3, after suffering a one point loss to West Valley College, ranked number eight in Northern California. Trailing by as many as six points at half-time, the Owls took the lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game. They held that lead until, with 17 seconds left, and leading by a point, an Owl player threw the ball away turning it over to West Valley, who in turn missed two shots before hitting the third and eventual game winner. The Owls got the ball with three seconds left and called time out. They went on to shoot a desperation shot that missed and ended the game. Segar scored 19 points with Cathy Benson scoring 14 and Lisa Hollingsworth

Photos by Raul Yrastorza

Jenny Segar goes up against two West Valley defenders in a frustrated attempt to put Foothill ahead. Foothill lost in the last two seconds, 58-57.

adding 11 to round out Foothill's players in double figures.

With the win and loss last week, the Owls overall record has improved to 13-9 and achieved an honorable mention in the Northern California Womens basketball poll.

Foothill has the leading scorer in Northern California, Jennifer Segar, who in six league games has a 24.6 points per game scoring average, and in 22 games overall, including the league games, is scoring at a 20.6 points per game.

The Owls received some good and bad news this week. First the good news: with last week's victory over CCSF they all but assured themselves of a spot in the GGC playoffs with four games remaining; but the bad news is they might have to do it without their leading rebounder, Lori Reed, who suffered a stress fracture of the leg. She has received permission from a doctor to play, but her effectiveness will depend on how well the leg is taped and the condition it is in by the time their next game rolls around.

This week's games: home Wednesday night, Feb. 1 against De Anza; away Friday, Feb. 3 at College of San Mateo.

The Owls, currently in third place in the Golden Gate Conference, received honorable mention in the state ratings released this past week.

Owls' long shot for playoff berth

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill's long shot playoff hopes were dealt a severe blow this past week when the Owls lost twice, continuing to trail Canada by two games in the race for fifth place and the final Golden Gate Conference playoff spot.

San Francisco, Chabot, and Laney, all in a battle for first place, have a lock on the top three spots. San Jose, with victories over Canada and Foothill in their last two outings, may have sewn up the fourth spot.

That leaves Canada, Foothill, West Valley and De Anza battling it out for fifth place in the eight-team league.

At San Jose City Friday night against the Jaguars, the Owls were outscored 6-0 in the final two minutes of the game, losing to the Jaguars 59-55.

The Owls couldn't get the ball inside to Keith Crawford who had dominated offensively, scoring 18 points with an excellent shooting performance. With 14 seconds left, trailing 56-55, the Owls went to Anthony Holt instead, who missed from the left corner.

San Jose rebounded and the Owls had to foul to stop the clock, but the Jaguars converted on three of four free throws to clinch the victory.

The Owls started the game as if they were going to run the Jaguars out of the gym. After Stewart scored the first basket

of the game, giving the Jaguars a 2-0 lead, the Owls went on a 10 point streak.

By this time Percy Carr, the Jaguar coach, had had enough and erupted indignantly at the officials who responded with a technical foul called against him. Holt converted one of the two free throws and with 15:34 left in the half, the score was 10-2 Owls.

Foothill suddenly lost their momentum when they went into a stall following the technical, running almost five minutes off the clock.

San Jose rallied with a 12-4 run of their own to tie the score at 14 and went ahead 26-24 at the half.

In the second half neither team was able to dominate and the biggest lead by either team was 4 points.

The Owls were led in scoring by Crawford with 18 points. Holt finished with 12, Wright scored 11, James Allen scored seven, and Todd and Mark Twyman each scored four to round out the scoring for Foothill.

Coach Jerry Cole, obviously disappointed, would only say, "There were a lot of very strange calls in the game and that's all I want to say about the officiating. We played a tough physical game, and I think we deserved to win."

On Tuesday night the Owls lost to City College of San Francisco 75-61 in the Rams' gym.

The Owls trailed 57-56 with 5:01 left in the game but were outscored 18-5 the rest of the way to take the loss.

Crawford, with 17 points and Wright with 14, led the Owls in scoring.

Tony Graves came off the bench to score 17 points in the second half to lead

(Continued on page 12)

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Talented Crawford finds new role

By RANDY RALSTIN

Keith Crawford, one of Foothill's more prolific scorers, has traveled a long road to gain the talent he now possesses as an Owl hoopster.

The youngest of four, Crawford began his basketball career at the age of seven by playing on the fourth grade "B" team while still in the second grade.

He always loved the sport, which caused him to take advantage of the spare time he had to perfect his once awkward skills.

Having been raised with a strict Catholic background, Crawford feels that this was a step in the right direction.

"The Catholic schools I attended (St. Ignatius and Sacred Heart), helped me a lot," said Crawford. "They instilled within me a discipline, which at the time I thought useless, but looking back I can see the impact it had upon me."

According to Crawford, the event that spurred his success as a ballplayer, was when as a junior in high school, he attended a basketball camp headed by Carroll William and the Santa Clara coaching staff.

"It really built my confidence," remembered Crawford. "They appointed me the captain and put me in charge of one of the teams. It gave me a sense of responsibility and leadership, something I needed in order to become what I wanted to be."

After graduating from Sacred Heart, Crawford attended Skyline Community

College, where he sat out a year from basketball.

"Sitting out that year was my biggest regret," said Crawford. "I would have tried out, but I knew that they had too much talent."

According to Crawford, his parents were more disappointed by his decision not to play than he was. "They're my best fans," exclaimed Crawford. "Even though they live in San Francisco, they are always in the bleachers."

Since this is Crawford's first year at Foothill, and first year playing center, he feels a little hesitant about Coach Jerry Cole's system. "It takes a little getting used to," said Crawford, "but I think I'm finding my role on the team."

Crawford, 6'5", has found his role. He has been averaging 14 points and eight rebounds a game for the Owls.

Crawford attributes guard Terry Butts as his key assist man, mainly because of the number of years he and Butts have been playing together.

Although Crawford hopes to further his basketball, he is making sure of his education. He is majoring in Broadcasting and would like to be a DJ on some community radio station.

Crawford is looking forward to next year's team at Foothill and hopes to play a major role as a forward. "Next year is my year," concluded Crawford. "I'll be a different player."

Abbey proud of Foothill athletes

By BILL MUSICK

Last week I met with William Abbey, Foothill's Physical Education and Athletics Chairman. Abbey voiced pride in the Owls' athletic programs but emphasized that athletics are a secondary part of the total academic program at Foothill College.

Says Abbey, "We have one of the premier faculties of any school in the nation in the community college system in both academics and athletics. We have great leaders and the best available talent here at Foothill. My son chose to attend Foothill and went on to graduate from Stanford. A high percentage of our students continue their education at local four year schools."

SENTINEL: Last week the SENTINEL ran a story about lack of attendance at sporting events. What do you think is the cause of the declining support?

ABBEY: The decline started in the 60s with the various protest groups as people started to get involved with other activities. We used to fill the stadium for football games back then.

As more people get involved with their own things, they have less time to be spectators. Mankind is involved in the biggest personal fitness movement in history right now, and more people are doing and less are watching.

We also have an overabundance of local activities for the spectators with professional teams and major colleges.

SENTINEL: In what way do Foothill's programs differ from those of other community colleges?

ABBEY: Our sports programs attract

local athletes who are familiar with our superior faculty and excellent coaches. They choose excellent coaches. They choose to come here for the educational benefits as well as wanting to play for our coaches.

We don't feed or house our athletes or offer scholarships, like a school such as Taft in Southern California does.

SENTINEL: How does Foothill compare with other schools in the Golden Gate Conference?

ABBEY: Our district is the only one with two community colleges. We vie with De Anza for students and athletes in our area. That leaves us with a smaller base to work from than the rest of the conference.

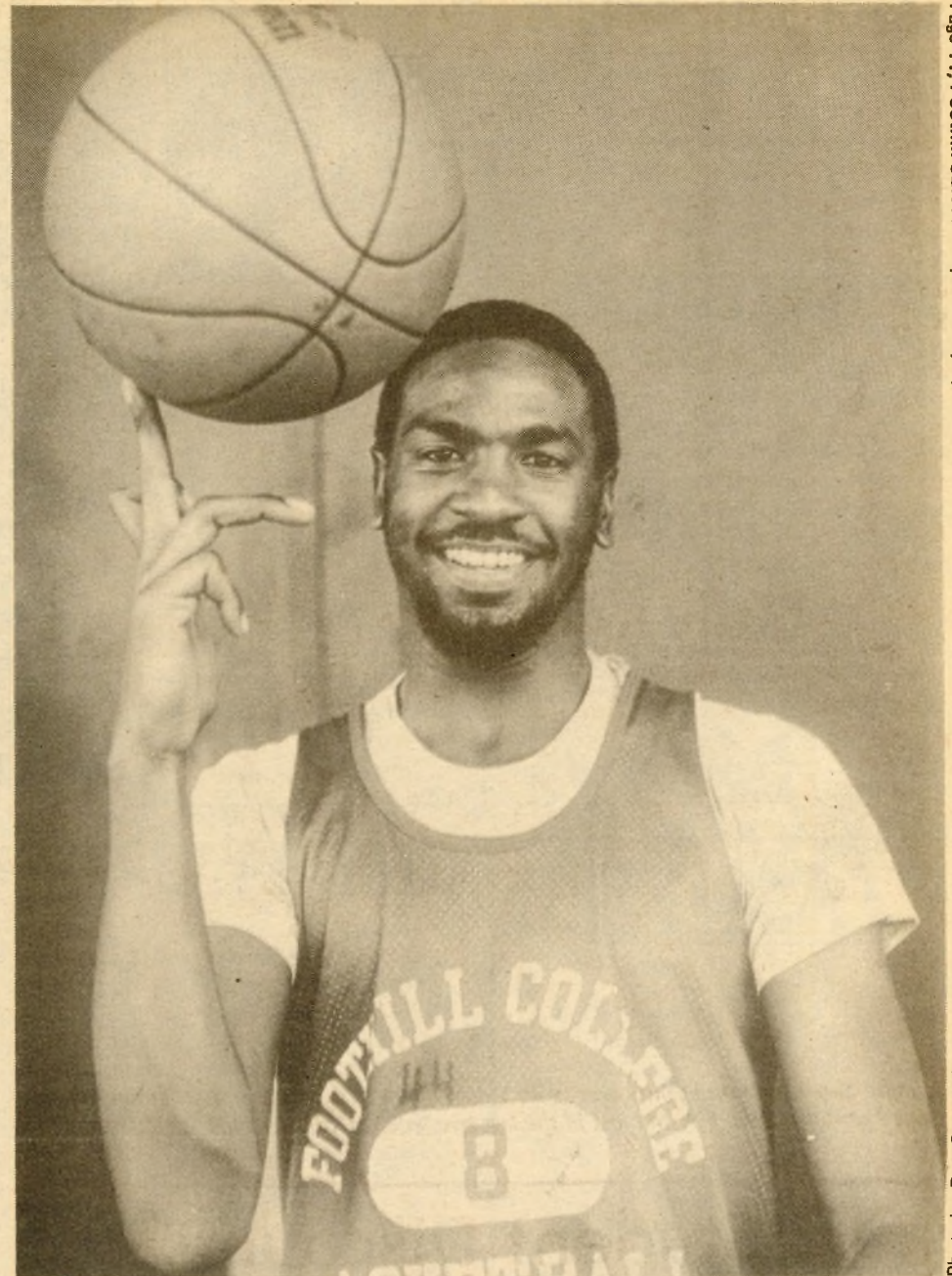
SENTINEL: How has the loss of state revenue affected the sports program?

ABBEY: We've had to make cutbacks in our program. We've lost our swimming teams, badminton teams, and archery teams for both men and women. We also lost the women's gymnastic team and the men's water polo team.


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Keith Crawford



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ON THE SPOT

What's the most mischievous thing you ever did as a child?

By ISABELLE KARCHER & MARK DODSON

VICTORIA TAYLOR (Sales Marketing):

I took all the delinquency, tardy, and cutting class slips from the desk of the Dean's office. They never knew who did it.



JAN NOLTE (Photography):

I purposely lost two little girls in the USS American Line ship. I let them into the first line section because I did not like them.



JAY JAY (Photography):

The most mischievous thing I ever did is probably when I stuck my cat in the toilet bowl because he was getting on my nerves. He almost went down.

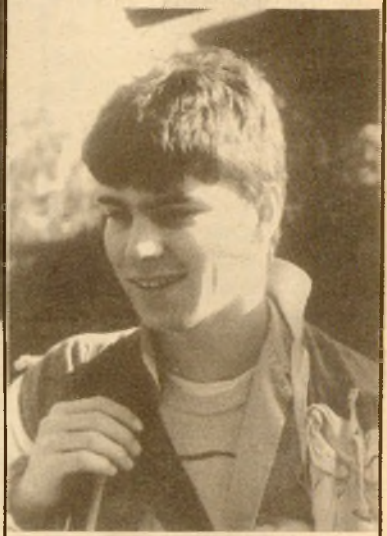


RACHEL SWEET (Studio Art):

When I was seven, on the 4th of July I stuck a lit sparkler in my father's butt!

DAVE MAUCH (Photo Journalism):

I made my little brother a mud pie out of dogshit I found and he took a bite.



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. (If the student wishes to extend an ad, the request must be made in person at this time.)

Ads are 25 words or less. The first name and telephone number must be included in the ad.

Content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

 -FRENCH gentleman seeks English speaking student to tutor him in English conversation in exchange for room and board. Contact David at 948-8117.

 -LOST: Necklace with pendant. Pearl and rhinestones. Lots of sentimental value. Offering reward. Carol: 323-0875 or 325-0824.

 -SERIOUS, busy Foothill student needs room near school in order to graduate this fall. \$125 a month preferred. Call Donald, M-Th, 5-9pm at 948-8590, x237.

 -FOR SALE: TV-19" ZENITH B/W table model, Solid State VHF/UHF, like new, \$75. CAMERA-ITT Magicflash (110 film), exc. cond., \$18. Jean: 415/321-2878.

 -SPEAKERS for sale: Fisher Studio Standard St-920. 90 watts max power, 12 inch woofer. With warranty. Like new, used one year, \$195. Chris: 415/327-1268.

Clements

(Continued from page 1)
 areas, that's where the real concern is," said Clements.

Clements also talked about the community colleges as an institution. "We feel that we are educationally the best buy, dollar for dollar, available. The quality of our instruction is very high, and we are the most cost effective educational institution in the state."

Clements continued, "There have been two or three jumps in the quality of our country over the years. One of those was after World War II, when we educated many of the soldiers returning home. That really upgraded the quality of life. We have tried to maintain that over the years."

"We really became a 'community college' when we began serving reentry women and minorities," said Clements.

Student body

(Continued from page 1)
 students will not be paying the fees, we want to make sure that the materials that will be necessary for classes will not go out of sight in price. For example, if a student takes a computer class and has to purchase a computer-use card for his/her lab, it should not cost the student \$30 to purchase it."

"Minorities are really under represented in higher education."

"We really feel that if we can help turn someone into a contributing taxpayer, that's good," he added.

Clements referred back to the tax election issue. "The District is happy it got back some of the money they took away, but the tax election is still crucial. We need to begin addressing the issue of deferred maintainance."

The tax election would raise money for maintainance and equipment.

"The District has \$500,000 worth of roofing that desperately needs to be done; \$400,000 of that is at Foothill alone. The tax election would provide \$3.6 million over four years of local, District controlled money," he said.

Clements said the money from the first year' tax election returns would be

spent in several areas, including: instructional equipment, roofing, replacing the antiquated telephone system, and in college support areas.

"We would also like to pump more money into the library," said Clements.

Clements was vehement on the issue of the tax election. He stressed that although the college will be receiving \$2.8 million, it is just making up for money cut in the past. He said the students and the public must not believe that all of the District's problems have been solved. "Maintenance and upgrading instructional equipment are long overdue."

Clements said that without the tax election, these items will have to be put on the back burner longer than they have been already.

Permit info

By RANDY RALSTIN

Parking permits are now required for staff and students on the Foothill-De Anza campuses until 10 p.m. Students needing to purchase a permit may pay \$10 for a quarterly decal or 50 cents a day. The handicapped and non-designated parking areas will continue to be monitored for illegal parking.

Rubber checks a problem

By KEITH SAMUELS

Although not a major issue, bad check writing still poses a problem for the business organizations here on campus.

The Bookstore reports an approximate total of \$1,500-\$2,000 in bad checks written in 1983.

A student who writes a bad check will be notified by letter and given three weeks to pay the amount plus a \$10 fee. If the student does not comply, the

matter is turned over to a collection agency.

The Registrar's Office lost a total of \$1,000-\$1,500 last quarter. Cashier Evie Larrybee reports that "a lot of the money is recovered because holds are put on grades, future registrations and transcripts. The only money we actually lose is from non-returning students completing their final quarter."

funds, and the money will have to be used to cover expenses that the fees previously covered.

According to Charles, now that tuition has been instituted, it will be easy to increase the tuition at a later date. "Just look at what tuition did for the UC system," he said.

Long shot

(Continued from page 10)

the first place Rams to the victory.

Coach Cole said, "We're playing most of the games well enough to win, but we have lapses that are costing us victories. We need to play consistently for the whole game in order to win. This was a very physical game with a minimum of fouls called, and the foul called against Crawford when he retaliated after being elbowed changed the complexion of the game. We had closed to within one point and had the opportunity to go ahead, until that call stopped us."