

Foothill Sentinel

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Belly dancer undulates
on Campus ————— page 3

Foothill choir performs
Mozart ————— page 5

Owls defeat NCAA
rivals ————— page 6

Flea Market sales breed malcontent

By ROBERT STOWE

Foothill students raised questions regarding alleged money discrepancies in the sale of food at concessions during the second flea market at Foothill College on Saturday, April 21.

In a meeting on Tuesday, April 24, members of the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), Young Democrats of Foothill and Alpha Gamma Sigma Club asked Food Services Manager Klaus Dehn to respond to questions raised on the amount of food sold to the clubs and what was sold to the public.

"The amount of food sold to the clubs and the amount of money made does not correspond," said ASFC Finance Director Dan Souleret. "Something is wrong. There is almost \$500 missing from the

total."

"I haven't checked the figures from the profit angle," Dehn said, "That's not the way I do business. Anything that goes out of my kitchen gets written down, and then the clubs get charged for it." Dehn explained that if there was a deficiency, and food services was responsible, then it would be made up to the clubs. "I get very uncomfortable when it comes to questions of money," Dehn said. "I want to make it clear that I don't think there is any chance that the discrepancy is on purpose."

Also brought up at the meeting was the fact that there were outside vendors at the flea market. "These vendors were in direct conflict with the food stands the clubs were manning," said Student

Trustee Bruce Jett.

"These vendors paid \$64 to food services," Dehn replied. "It was requested by Annette Boyenga, director of the flea market, that there be more concession stands." Dehn said that he invited the vendors because he couldn't supply more than two concession stands with food. "If the students don't want them there, that's something we have to work out," he added.

"The clubs made \$237.48 each," said Associate Dean of Students Raul Felix. "This doesn't compare with the over \$500 made at the last flea market per club, but there were several underlying factors. The turnout of people was low, possibly due to the fact that it was Easter weekend, and people selling the food did not push hard enough. If the clubs want

to make money, they have to work at it."

Questions were raised by Jett regarding the legality of the flea market. "It seems that there are several violations of the policies set forth by the Board of Trustees," Jett said. "We need to determine if the market is a school function or an event that is outside of the control of Foothill College."

"The question of whether the college has legal responsibilities, whether the students have control of the market or whether it can continue on as it is will be answered after we speak to the Board of Trustees," said Dean of Students Richard Charles.

Note: The SENTINEL has learned that food services was in error and will refund several hundred dollars in the near future to the clubs.

Bomb threat interrupts philosophy class

By HERB MUKTARIAN

Monday morning, an unidentified caller claimed there was a bomb in the Foothill College Theatre, said Security Chief Tom Conom, causing an 8:30 a.m. Philosophy class of 150 students to be cancelled for the day.

Conom said the call came in to Campus Security "shortly after eight" on the morning of May 23. Conom would not say exactly what the caller said, or whether the caller was male or female, explaining that the case was under investigation.

Sergeant Dave Storton acknowledged

that an individual called, saying there was a bomb in the Theatre set to go off between 8:30 and 9:15 a.m.

Campus Security handled the case without the aid of the Sheriff's Department. Conom said, "We would not call the Sheriff unless we actually found a device. We searched the building for 15 minutes and did not find anything."

"In only 1 percent of all bomb threats is there an actual device," explained Conom. "This kind of thing usually happens at schools, where people want to see something exciting happen, or there is a test going on."

There was a test scheduled for Philosophy Instructor Eric Stietzel's 8:30 class.

"The instructor apparently decided to cancel class on that day," said Conom. "We didn't have anything to do with evacuating the classroom."

Stietzel would not comment on the incident. "I don't want to say anything, and I certainly hope you [the SENTINEL] don't either. It gives people ideas. I don't have anything to say."

Matt Shember, a student in the 8:30 class, said, "I was going to class late, and when I got there everyone was

coming out. I asked a friend what was going on and he told me there was a bomb threat," Shember explained.

"I asked the instructor, jokingly, if someone didn't want to take the test. He said, 'It looks like it.'" Shember added, "He [Stietzel] did not seem happy about it."

One student who refused to be identified said, "I don't blame whoever did it. I think anyone who schedules a test at 8:30 on the Monday following Easter weekend should have her/his classroom blown up."

Conom said that Security suspected a student made the threat.

Earthquake rocks Foothill College campus

By HERB MUKTARIAN

An earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter Scale sent shock waves rolling throughout the Bay Area for approximately 20 seconds at 1:16 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, April 24, causing only minor damage on the Foothill College Campus.

Assistant Director of Plant Services Bill Johnson said, "We had a couple of minor gas leaks that have been repaired, and we had a small crack appear in one of the [Semans] Library windows."

In Semans Library, Acquisitions Librarian June Watt said, "There are no damages here. A couple of years ago all

of the bookcases had earthquake bracing installed. The books could still come off the shelves during a strong quake," she explained.

"I am very pleased how we [the Campus] did," said Johnson. "We've checked both campuses for gas leaks and structural damage, and we checked the pools. Everything is okay."

"As far as we can tell at this point, there was no structural damage whatsoever," he added.

Campus Security said that no injuries had been reported on Campus, while De Anza Security said there was an uncon-

firmed report of an injury in the learning center there.

The earthquake was centered approximately 12 miles east of San Jose, near Mt. Hamilton, on the Calaveras fault line.

The hardest hit in the Bay Area was the city of Morgan Hill, where houses were knocked off their foundations and, shelves, cabinets and refrigerators were emptied into rooms. Power was out and phone service was slow in some areas while non-existent in others.

County officials estimate \$5 million in property damages were caused by the quake.

At this writing, 12 injuries were reported in the Morgan Hill area.

A million dollar fire in San Jose was attributed to the earthquake, which caused a gas line to rupture and explode in an auto parts store.

San Jose City Hall was evacuated, as was the Santa Clara County Building behind City Hall. City employees were temporarily trapped in elevators when they automatically shut off during the earthquake.

The earthquake was felt strongly all over the Bay Area, and as far away as Napa, Sacramento and Fresno, 200 miles southeast of San Jose.

Opinion

Britain is better safe than sorry

By JOHN RADEBOLD

In an unprecedented move, the British government has broken all diplomatic relations with Libya and ordered all persons inside the Libyan embassy to leave Britain by midnight Sunday. All British diplomats will leave Libya at the same time.

The diplomatic breakdown was triggered by the hanging of two Tripoli University students for "treason" in Libya. The next day an anti-Kadafy demonstration was held outside the Libyan embassy in London, during which shots were allegedly fired from inside the embassy, killing a London policewoman and injuring ten others.

Hundreds of British police and sharpshooters surrounded the Libyan embassy demanding admittance. The Libyans refused, insisting the shots were fired by the British. A tense stand-off ensued and remains today.

A large segment of Britain's population is outraged that the Libyans are allowed to leave the country without anyone being brought to trial for murder.

British police are said to be demoralized about the fact that no one will be brought to justice for the killing of the policewoman.

However, the British government is pursuing a prudent and logical course in

attempting to diffuse the situation.

Libyan strongman Moamar Kadafy promised "revenge" for any action taken against the Libyan embassy personnel.

This threat is not to be taken lightly. There are dozens of British diplomats and their families inside the embassy in Tripoli. In addition, the British citizens living in Libya number 8,000 people.

By expelling Libyan diplomats and bringing home British embassy personnel, the British will end a tense situation and avoid a possible repeat of the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy in 1980.

The two situations have frightening similarities. Both Iran and Libya are con-

trolled by dangerous and highly unstable dictators. There have already been numerous emotional demonstrations around the British embassy, most of which were staged by the Libyan government. The chanting and burning of the British flag brought on a chilling sense of *deja vu*.

When you're dealing with a fanatic like Kadafy, the old saying, "better safe than sorry" carries a great deal of added significance.

Better to boot out the Libyans, bring home the diplomats and be glad this incident did not balloon into a disaster of much greater proportions.

—John Radebold

Opinion

Public awareness of fusion power development needed

Nuclear power, lighting up our industrialized society, is a controversial issue. For the present, people have accepted the 'blessing' of this cheap clean power source with reservations. Why?

Most people are very aware of the environmentally destructive dangers of hydroelectric nuclear fission power. Death rays seeping out from power plants and nuclear waste seething and bubbling for generations on end are vivid in the mind of the public. It could of course be argued that for a population which calmly accepts the number of traffic deaths with a shrug and a tear, a few irradiated power plant workers and some contaminated neighborhoods should not be too heavy a burden to bear.

All objections of this kind are easily silenced by the advent of the new brainchild of the physicists — nuclear fusion power.

Fusion power is what you get if you join atoms instead of splitting them. This is what happens in the sun all the time. Fusion power is clean, leaves little waste, and is mindbogglingly effective. One plant could serve the needs of several of the smaller-sized European countries.

Nuclear fusion power plants are extremely expensive to build, but after a huge initial investment the power is virtually free. This will lead to the construction of very large units, with enormous capacity.

Before this new form of energy is accepted as an improved version of the old, imperfect fission power, consider the following: one of the greatest threats nuclear power poses to humankind is not environmental in nature, but sociological and political.

The centralization of power production alters society by awarding disproportionately large amounts of might to the person or organization who sits at the controls. No one would like to see the plants in the hands of religious

fanatics and, naturally, steps would be taken to ensure the security of the installations. The sheer size of the installations would make the plants and the area they served extremely vulnerable.

Just the other week Moss Landing power plant suffered a breakdown. Most of Santa Cruz county was blacked out. Imagine what would happen if a plant serving all of Northern California went down?

To defend the plants will require an immense security effort, such as special guard forces and intelligence gathering, thus awarding even more power to the organization controlling the plants. They will be able to black and brown out entire areas at will and have a gigantic security operation at their disposal.

These potential drawbacks are terrifying enough to merit careful consideration.

I hope that people in the anti-nuclear power organizations will realize the threat of centralizing power. Instead of screaming about dangers that can be avoided, the focus should be on the inherent drawbacks of centralized power production structures.

There is some degree of hurry-up involved. Alternative paths in small scale research for nuclear physics must be explored now. Otherwise, we will suddenly wake up and find that fusion power is inevitable — just as fission power once was.

—Jussi Karlgren

Opinion

CIA is no better than terrorists

By HERB MUKTARIAN

The word out of Washington D.C. over the Easter weekend is that the White House plans to fight terrorism by infiltrating terrorist organizations with Central Intelligence Agency agents. The CIA will become more involved in operations such as the mining of Nicaragua's harbors. This shows that the Reagan Administration is looking for ways to secretly squelch organizations and countries it does not approve of.

In order to infiltrate terrorist camps, and be credible, a CIA agent would have to participate in what one longtime intelligence specialist called "some pretty hairy activities."

This same specialist said that "some of our people might have to be part of low-level assassinations and will have to keep their mouths shut so as not to blow their cover."

The Reagan Administration seems intent on putting the cloak and dagger back into the CIA, with more actual use of people in activities such as infiltrating terrorist groups, spying, and sabotage.

The CIA budget is now at \$1.5 billion, making it the fastest growing government agency, including the Pentagon. The percentage of the CIA budget used for

clandestine operations has increased from 2 to 10 percent.

One question is whether or not the CIA's clandestine programs will include infiltration for the purpose of assassinating a high government official in another country.

a minor operation and get out of control.

This infiltration could just as easily get out of control and become a method of eliminating the leaders of U.S. adversaries.

If the U.S. is going to retaliate for terrorist acts, it will be forced to do so by arresting all the terrorists involved, or by killing them. If this does happen, the terrorists will likely turn against the U.S.

After seeing pictures of department stores and airports after terrorist bombings, it is doubtful that retaliation will eliminate the problem.

Even though terrorism is murder when bombs kill people, it does not give our government the right to be judge, jury and executioner.

The Reagan Administration is looking for ways to stomp out some of the anti-American voices around the world. If it is going to have the CIA sneak all over the world to pass the word on who to wipe out, then the Administration allowing itself to become involved in activities no better than those of the terrorists themselves.

—Herb Muktarian



For example, Cuban President Fidel Castro was at one time on the CIA's hit list.

As former CIA officials say, operations like the one in Nicaragua usually start as

Foothill Sentinel

The SENTINEL welcomes all letters. They must be typewritten (double-spaced), 300 words or less, and be signed. Please include phone number so that points of information can be verified.

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Belly dancer undulates

By JOHN RADEBOLD

Who says nothing exciting ever happens at Foothill? Biology instructor Richard Adler's 11:30 a.m. Biology class was visited by a belly dancer, Tuesday, April 24.

For Adler, the 11:30 class began much the same as the thousands of others he has taught during his 22 years at Foothill. The 80 or so students chatted noisily to one another as Adler set up a projector, turned it on and focused a slide of an astronaut walking in space on a viewing screen.

Adler assumed his usual position behind his desk, asked for quiet and announced, "Okay, troops, away we go." He had no idea just how far he would go that day.

He announced an upcoming 50-point test when he was interrupted by his friend and colleague Glenn Moffat. As Moffat announced that it was "Dick's" 60th birthday and that the biology and health science division had a little surprise for him, in walked "Saida."

The class burst into applause and laughter as Saida — dressed in a low cut top and flowing skirt — placed an Arab headdress atop the visibly shaken instructor's head.

Turning on a tape player, Saida began to belly dance. Adler, armed with a tribute in the form of a dollar bill to be strategically placed — joined in.

But Adler had to place the tribute in Saida's tight costume before all of his students, Foothill President Thomas Clements, Dean of Instruction Bernadine Fong and many other colleagues.

At the end of the second dance Adler managed to cautiously place the dollar bill inside her skimpy top. The class roared with laughter, then joined Saida in a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday."

The students were clearly enjoying themselves. But for them the best was yet to come. Saida dismissed the class and asked "Dick" to join her for a party in the biological science division office. Adler waved goodbye to the cheering students and he and Saida ambled over to the division office to enjoy the rest of his birthday.



Biology instructor Richard Adler and belly dancer "Saida" during the performance.

Photo by Rick Cramer

Foothill welcomes international students' dollars

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Foothill College is seeking to double its international student population. A one-time only ad-hoc committee consisting of staff and faculty brainstormed the issue on Wednesday, April 18.

The purpose of the brainstorming was an exchange of ideas, experiences and suggestions, said Committee Chairman and International Student Counselor C.G. Hutchinson. According to him, no plan of action was taken.

Besides refugees and immigrants, said Dean of Students Dr. Richard Charles, Foothill's international student population consists of 150 students holding F-1 visas. These are student visas issued for the duration of studies. Holders of such visas are not allowed to work in the U.S. and must return to their home countries upon graduation. "We plan to increase the number of students in that category," said Charles.

Foothill College is a college which, by definition, is designed to serve its community. But, as Hutchinson pointed out, our community is internationalized by the arrival of immigrants, the establishment of multinational corporations and by foreign tourists. "We live in an increas-

ingly global environment and it is crucial that Foothill become more involved in international education," said Hutchinson.

"Americans are very provincial in many respects," said Foothill ESL (English as a Second Language) instructor, Mary Ann Coyle. According to Coyle, the exchange of ideas, information and values between the international and national students helps build trust between cultures which, in the long run, may help to alleviate many of today's problems in the world.

Hutchinson, agreeing with Coyle, pointed out that the mixing together of people from throughout the world would help individuals to learn and care more about the world beyond their nation. In addition, he said, international education would not only increase one's knowledge but also enhance one's relationship with humanity. "It would be great for peace and the break-down of prejudice if we had two hundred Russian students at Foothill," Hutchinson said.

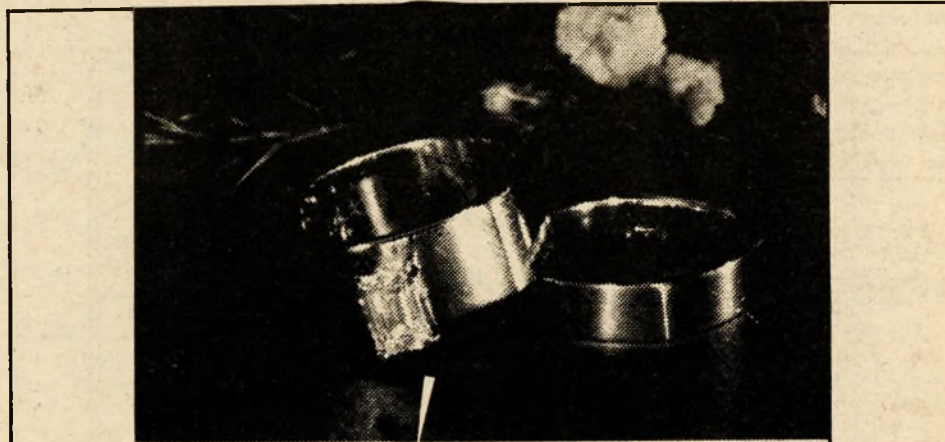
In addition to transcending the students' culture-conditioned, ethnocentric perspectives, international education at Foothill also brings economic benefits, said Charles.

He pointed out that international students have to pay the full tuition of \$57 per quarter unit. The yearly tuition revenue of one such student, he said, amounts to about \$2,000 to \$2,500. [According to the Foothill-De Anza Community College District's Financial Summary, the 1982-83 non-resident tuition income totaled \$1,321,383.] Besides tuition, Charles said, these students also bring money to the commu-

nity in form of payment for housing, food, etc.

"We try to bring the international students to Foothill College by using a network pattern," said Hutchinson. "I encourage the international students presently studying at Foothill to send our brochures with information about the college to their families back home," he said, "with the purpose that they then

(Continued on page 7)



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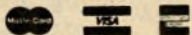
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New conciliator stresses communication



Photo by Rick Cramer

New Faculty Conciliator Herman Scheiding.

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Foothill journalism instructor Herman Scheiding has been selected assistant conciliator by the Faculty Association (FA) for Foothill and De Anza colleges.

De Anza English instructor Bob Brock, who was assistant conciliator, has been taking over the position of chief conciliator replacing Diane Day, Foothill English instructor. Their term began on April 2.

"A conciliator works with instructors and managers to make certain contracts are made up fairly," Scheiding said.

"If it is possible, the FA tries to work it out so that there is a conciliator on each campus," Day said. "Sometimes both were from De Anza and that was a problem because they had to drive back and forth between campuses so often. When the conciliator works on campus, people are more likely to come and talk."

For Scheiding, the conciliator job is one of communication. "It consists of bringing people together and making things work smoothly in the same way oil helps an engine run well."

According to Day, who has been teaching English for 19 years, her teaching experience was helpful in terms of conciliation. "People who teach English

have to recognize what the important questions are to ask in any given situation," Day said. "What is the real issue? That is what teachers are asking in the classroom about human experience as it is described in literature. This ability to question is crucial in the conciliation process."

The problems that conciliators are facing arise mostly from a misinterpretation of the contract that the FA has written with the District Board. "When a faculty member feels he gets a bad deal regarding his work load, class assignment, or day off, I try to see everybody involved and read the contract carefully," Scheiding said.

An illustration of what issues conciliators have to deal with took place recently when Day pointed out an unclear aspect in the criteria used to award teachers professional recognition stipends. "I am happy with the definition the Improvement of Instruction Committee and FA negotiators voted," Day said, "but one never knows how useful a definition is until someone tries to apply it and work with it."

The clear consequences in real life are

part of what made Day's job as a conciliator fun. "From that experience I got the perception that the world is a good deal more complicated than I thought it was," Day said. "When looking at a small issue and at its cause, the settlement of the conflict does not always end up that one is right and the other is wrong."

Concerning her work methods, Day said that she was taking over particular cases and exchanging information every week with her assistant, Brock. "Being at Foothill, I was close to Peggy Moore [Foothill English instructor] who helps write some of the contract's provisions and that was a great advantage," Day said. "Talking with the person responsible before was also helpful. Finally, there is always the FA file of cases that goes back three to four years."

"What is important about our district, both management and faculty, is that it is willing to spend money buying time for conciliation rather than taking an adversary stand and going into court," Day said.

As Scheiding said, the conciliator is a problem solver who makes sure that working conditions are agreeable and that the college's excellence is maintained.

Committee formed to implement enrollment fees

By ISABELLE KARCHER

A committee was set up to comment on the proposed regulations to implement Bill AB 1XX which concerns community college fees. According to Foothill College Associate Dean Irel D. Lowe, this committee is in preparation of the bill's adoption by the Board of Governors.

"Basically we are in agreement with what is proposed," Lowe said of the proposed tuition plan that will take effect next fall.

Instead of a course fee, the district

will charge a community college enrollment fee. For students enrolled in six or more units, the cost will be between \$33 and \$34 per quarter, with a total per year not exceeding \$100. "In order to make accounting easier, Foothill will probably adjust the fee to \$34 in the fall and \$33 in winter and spring rather than charge \$33.33 per quarter," Lowe said.

Students enrolled in less than six units will pay \$3.30 to \$3.50 per unit. Fractional unit course fees will be computed by multiplying the fraction times the applicable quarter unit rate.

As far as short term classes and courses extending beyond a quarter go, the fee charged for those will fall under the same regulations.

If a student earns extra credit units in the course of a quarter, he may be charged an additional enrollment fee.

The bill stipulates that the enrollment fee shall be charged after the student has added or dropped all his classes. This process may be restricted to a short period of time determined by the college, so that the registrar's task remains as simple as possible.

Furthermore, the bill reads that the district should refund any enrollment fee paid in excess by a student following his stopping a class. "We are proposing a refund period of two weeks, otherwise it would be too complicated on the part of the accounting," Lowe said. "We are also probably going to charge the \$10 processing fee authorized by the proposition because of the cost of making a refund. That would mean no refund less than \$10."

According to Lowe, Foothill is working on accounting problems so collection control is more efficient. "If a student drops a class, we will have a record of that," Lowe explained. "The bill gave us permission to credit the student for the dropped units if he has not requested a refund."

Lowe said he agreed with the three financial aid programs created by the regulations, but suggested that the student eligibility requirement be more flexible. "The student should only have to establish his eligibility for financial aid once a year."

Whether out-of-state students, who pay \$57 a unit, and contract students should pay the enrollment fee is not clear, Lowe explained. The legislation is trying not to charge them.

The status in regard to summer school is also blurry. "According to the regulations, we have authority to collect fees only during the academic year," Lowe said.


A last aspect of the changes that the tuition plan brought about concerns the materials fee that the college may charge. "We are going through the list of everything we have been purchasing for the students' supplies and evaluating if we will still furnish an item or ask the student to buy it," Lowe said.

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Stanford exhibits printmaking instructor's artwork

By RICK CRAMER

Edith Smith, artist and part-time printmaking instructor at Foothill College, has an exhibition of her paintings, drawings and prints entitled "Paris Revisited 1964-1984" at the Bechtel International Center at Stanford University. The exhibit runs through April 29.

In the "Artist's Statement" posted near the entrance, Smith wrote, "It's

audacious of me to join the parade of famous artists depicting the city of light, but no artist could ignore the beauty and variety of the Paris surroundings." With this Smith humbly announces her art.

The exhibit, comprised of Smith's works in various mediums, ranges from line prints to acrylic paintings. It also includes several watercolors, an etching,

one gouache, pencil drawings, three acrylic and lacquer, two pencil, prisma-color and watercolor, and an acrylic and tile on shaped plywood.

Smith's line prints seem pretty straightforward, depicting various scenes of Paris life. The paintings, however, are where Smith really takes off, expressing herself through dynamic images and bright,

almost fluorescent and metallic colors. The influence of many of the French impressionists is evident, but not overpowering. Smith commands a style all her own.

All of the works in the exhibit are for sale, with prices starting at \$50 for the line prints, and as high as \$800 for many of the acrylic paintings.

Foothill Concert Choir sings Mozart's 'Solemn Vespers'

By TERESA EVANS

Rehearsals are now underway for the Foothill College Concert Choir's performance of Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" on June 2. "We try every spring to do a major work," said Nile Norton, choir director. The "Solemn

Vespers," as the piece is commonly called, was written especially for a Saint's Day service at the Salzburg Cathedral in Austria in 1780.

Rehearsals are going well, according to Norton. "The choir has really taken the ball and run with this thing," he said.

"They've got most of the notes down already."

The "Solemn Vespers" is written for a choir with four soloists and for an orchestra consisting of: two violas, bassoon, two trumpets, three trombones and timpani. The piece is structured as a group of psalms each followed by a "gloria patri," and it ends with a "magnificat."

The soloists have not been chosen yet, Norton said. The parts are soprano, alto,

baritone and bass. "I'm hoping for a student soloist in the soprano part," Norton said as he opened the music to the solo. "But I don't know. As you can see, it requires a seasoned soprano."

"It's a good thing the choir is learning this so quickly," Norton said. That is because the choir will be performing "Vespers" on Sunday, May 6 at the Union Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. They will have a piano accompaniment rather than an orchestra.

Theater prepares youth

By PATRICIA PANE

The Summer Conservatory Youth Theatre, a seven week theater training program for high school drama students sponsored by and conducted at Foothill College, begins June 25 and ends August 18.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Total cost, including a \$10 non-refundable application fee, is \$175 per student. The deadline for applications is May 18, 1984.

Before being accepted into the program, the student must complete one of the following: 1) an audition, 2) a personal interview at Foothill, or 3) submit two letters of recommendation from high school drama instructors.

The program entails an intensive course of study in all areas of the theater.

Classes include stagecraft, lighting, production, direction, voice and speech, stage movement, make-up and costuming, acting, scene study and improvisation. There will also be guest artists and theater tours.

Conservatory students will work in conjunction with Foothill's Summer Stock '84, presenting a showcase production as part of the summer season.

In addition, students earn 10 units of academic credit in acting and production. They also have the opportunity for continued training during the fall 1984 quarter at Foothill.

This summer's Conservatory director is Daryl Lindstrom. She currently is directing Foothill's spring play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." For additional information, she can be reached at 415/948-8590, x262 or x364.

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Owls defeat NCAA opponents

By JOHN W. GARNER

The men's tennis team tuned up for the Golden Gate Conference playoffs in impressive style at home last week by edging UC Santa Cruz 5-4 and soundly whipping University of Santa Clara 8-1.

The Owls finished the regular season with an 11-6 record overall. Foothill is undefeated against community college teams (7-0) and is 4-6 against 4-year schools. Four of their losses were to teams nationally ranked in the top 20.

The Owls faced De Anza at home in the opening round of the GGC playoffs Tuesday. The winner will play the survivor of the Canada-Chabot match Friday. The GGC tournament will be held at Foothill, May 4-6.

The singles matches were split between UC Santa Cruz and Foothill. Foothill's Craig Corfield lost to Scott Buss 6-3, 6-3; Mark Weiss outplayed Don Linebarger 6-4, 6-1 and Kelly Kerner lost a close match to Todd Mitchell 6-4, 7-6.

John Sullivan whipped Rob Horsch 6-1, 7-5; Axel de la Baumelle crushed Paul Daniel 6-0, 6-2 and Brian Edwards Jeffrey lost another close three-set match, this time to Alex Hinton 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Foothill won the match with sharp, patient doubles play. Corfield-Kerner pulled out a tough second set to defeat Buss-Horsch 6-3, 7-5 and de la Baumelle and Michael Parks obliterated Hinton-Daniel 6-3, 6-1. Weiss and Jeffery almost

completed the sweep but lost 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Foothill lost one doubles match, sweeping singles in the Owls romp over University of Santa Clara.

Corfield beat Pat Mangan 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Weiss routed Jeff Christiansen 6-2, 6-3; Kerner clouted Chris Campbell 6-2, 7-6 (7-2); Sullivan defeated Paul Rubens 6-3, 6-2; de la Baumelle axed Pat O'Connor 6-4, 6-1 and Jeffery plastered John Semans 6-3, 6-2.

The only doubles loss was de la Baumelle and Gary Himes bowing to Rubens-O'Connor 6-3, 6-2 as Corfield-Kerner beat Mangan-Christiansen 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Sullivan-Parks eclipsed Campbell-Semans 7-5, 6-4.

Owls impressive at Chabot tournament

By JOHN W. GARNER

The Owls women's tennis team hasn't had much to cheer about this year, but they put in an impressive showing at the Flight Tournament at Chabot College, April 13 and 14.

The flight tournament pitted people in identical positions on their respective teams. In the first flight, each team's no. 1 player faced the other team's no. 1 player, and so on.

Amy Morton defeated Diablo Valley's Joanie Johnston 6-0, 6-3 to win the third flight consolation round final after losing the opening match to third flight winner Mave Donnely 6-2, 6-2.

Kirsten Starr lost in the fifth flight consolation round final to Modesto's Bunny McHail 6-2, 6-2.

Sassy Boydston and Anna Prodzinski lost in a tough first flight consolation round final to College of San Mateo's Lynn Sison and Stacy Kopel, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

However, even the Owls' improvement wasn't enough to save them against first place De Anza as Foothill was crushed at home 8-1 in a match Wednesday, April 18.

No. 2 doubles team Amy Morton and Erica Zarsky continued their fine tennis,

winning in doubles 7-5, 6-3 over Nancy Goodwillie and Cynthia Salazar.

Coach Jeanne Tweed said she was satisfied with the team effort this year (last place, 0-5), considering she didn't know if Foothill would have a women's tennis program until January. This forced a late start for the team.

The Owls faced Menlo College Tuesday and will play in the GGC Conference Tournament at Chabot May 3-5.

★★ OWLS OF THE WEEK ★★

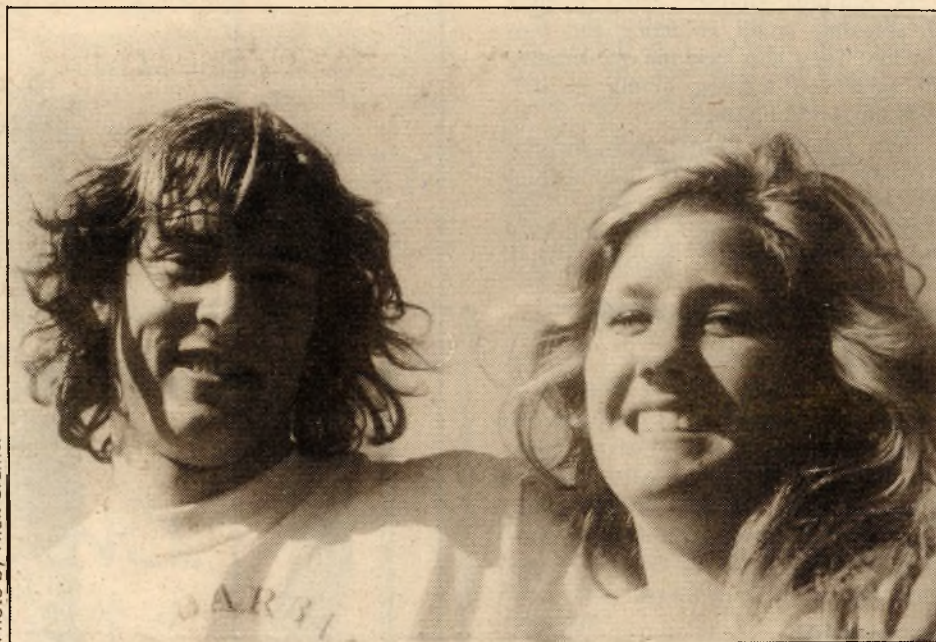


Photo by Rick Cramer

By BILL MUSICK

LARRY GUINEE Track, Distance Runner

Guinee ran the mile in 4:11.1 to win first place in the Junior College Invitational Mile Saturday in the Bruce Jenner Classic II at San Jose City College.

The former Castro Valley athlete is in his last year of community college eligibility and has been outstanding in recent competition.

Guinee credits "Peanut" Harms' coaching as one of the reasons for his success. "Peanut is just like his name. He's a funny guy. He's a runner, too. His coaching abilities are apparent by the success of the team, especially in Bakersfield," said Guinee.

Guinee is studying general education at Foothill while working full-time as a truck driver.

JILL CRISLER Track & Field Events

The former Gunn High School student is in her second year at Foothill. Coach "Peanut" Harms says, "Jill is a good example of the academic athlete. She has a 3.4 grade point average as a business major finishing her general education requirements."

Crisler is rated in the top five in three different categories in the states' Community College Track & Field Bests.

In the shot put Crisler ranked second with a throw of 44'10 1/4"; she sailed the javelin 146'10" to rate third, and tossed the discus 148'11" for the number five ranking.

Crisler's final home competition will be Friday starting at 2:30 p.m. at the Foothill track.

Notes and Quotes

By BILL MUSICK

SOFTBALL

The softball team seems to have overcome the adversity brought on by a recent rash of losses.

"It's really hard not to be affected by a losing streak," explains Coach Elaine Rotty. "But with the win against De Anza, we have turned the ordeal around. I think we're back to our normal team now."

"We [meaning the team] tend to look outward when we're not winning. That leads to blaming others when things aren't going just right. Instead, we should force ourselves to look inward and to see if we, as individuals, are each doing our best," said Rotty.

"Sometimes in sports we put too much emphasis on the final score. You can have a basketball tournament with 100 teams to start, but in the end you will have just one winner. So if you go by the scores alone, you will have 99 losers," continued Rotty.

The team started the season with five victories, including a victory over the San Jose State Spartans. Since that time they have won only six while losing nine games.

Five of the losses have come in Golden Gate Conference play leaving the Owls in a fifth-place tie with De Anza. Both teams trail Chabot by a half game in the battle for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Happy over the De Anza victory, Rotty stated, "I was glad to see the win. I hated to see the team lose their faith and to start thinking so much about the losses. My idea of a winner is when someone can say, 'I gave my best performance, I was prepared and I played at the best of my ability. I could not give more than I did'."

"I still think this is the best group of athletes I've coached, as far as the personality of the team. We're still optimistic and hope to make the conference playoffs. We're back on the track now. When you're winning, everything is okay. The feeling of accomplishment is contagious and tends to lift a whole team," said Rotty.

"We're no different in that respect than any other team. When we were losing, we lost the closeness we have as a team. Now I think we have it back," concluded Rotty.

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Pool to open for student free swim

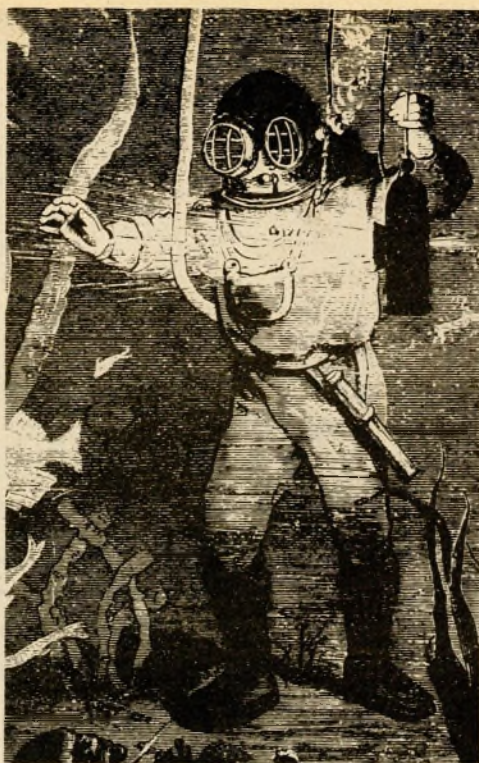
By HERB MUKTARIAN

On Wednesday, May 2, the Foothill College pool will have a "grand opening of the student free-time swim," said Associated Students of Foothill College Vice President of Activities, Eric Martin, last Monday.

Martin said, "There will be a band on the pool deck for our grand opening."

The pool will be open from 2:20 to 4 p.m. and will have lifeguards on duty.

Martin and PE Department Chairperson Bill Abbey worked out an agreement whereby students can use the pool during the times that the school and the swim clubs that contract with the school are not using it.



Student dollars

(Continued from page 3)

will distribute the material among their relatives and friends."

Hutchinson doesn't waste the material since he screens the students before he selects them as "good ambassadors" of Foothill College. "Of course, I only ask those student who have a favorable opinion about the college," Hutchinson said, pointing out that most of them do.

According to Coyle, Foothill College should be very attractive to foreign students. She referred to the low tuition fees, non-restrictive admission requirements, small class size and the individual instruction and counseling. Because of

the lack of dormitories at Foothill College, foreign students are forced to live in the community which advances their use of English and their involvement in the American culture, she pointed out.

"Foothill College believes in an international world and it will, therefore, put all its efforts into the internationalization of its student body," said Charles.

Coyle hopes to see more international students at Foothill in the future. "I have been an instructor of English as a second language for 17 years and I loved every minute of it, she said, pointing out that she learned and is still learning a lot from her interactions with foreign students.

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Clubs award scholarships

Club Belch

Members of Club Belch met last week and chose Ms. Phan Y. Vuong of Mountain View as the recipient of the first Club Belch Scholarship, worth \$500. The scholarship was set up to aid those students who must pay the \$57 per unit non-resident fee.

The club was interested in people who might have had to drop out of school due to the high non-resident fee, but who had displayed academic excellence at Foothill. Vuong is a computer science tutor at the Individual Study Center and wishes to attend UC Berkeley after Foothill.

Club Belch was formed in order to raise money for charitable causes and has held a number of successful fund-raising ventures, including jewelry sales, bowl-athons, belch-offs and flea market booths. Over the past year, the club has raised more than \$1,000 in this way and plans to continue awarding scholarships.

Departments at Foothill that consider themselves needy or that may know of students like Vuong are encouraged to contact Club Belch.

AGS

Three Foothill College students were awarded scholarships at the annual convention of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the state community college honor society.

Kenneth Schick, a music major from Los Altos, received the society's highest honor — the \$425 Kathleen D. Lolly Honor Scholarship Award.

Mark Hager, a business major from Palo Alto and treasurer of the Foothill AGS chapter, won the Statewide Outstanding Service Award and a \$100 scholarship.

Diane E. Benham, a pre-law major from Palo Alto and president of the Foothill chapter, was presented with a Kathleen D. Lolly Certificate of Recognition for outstanding scholarship.

At the convention, Foothill counselor and AGS chapter advisor Ray Tankersley was presented with a plaque recognizing "outstanding service, leadership, and dedication to the California Community College Honor Society." Tankersley, a resident of Saratoga, was chairman of the State Advisory Board for two years.



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ON THE SPOT

By JOHN RADEBOLD & RICK CRAMER

Where was the most unusual or interesting place you made love?



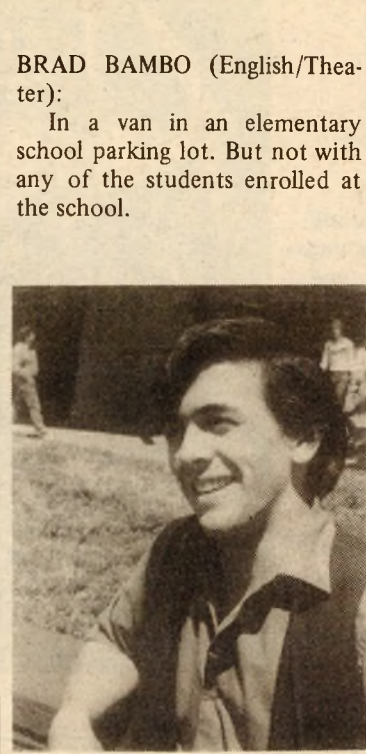
DEBBIE "BUNNY" BERG (Visitor):
On a glacier on Mt. Hood.



COREY LARNER (Undeclared):
In the non-reclining passenger seat of my Karman Ghia.



FRANCI SHAW (Communications):
In the kiosk [small building] at my high school during a rally.



BRAD BAMBO (English/Theater):
In a van in an elementary school parking lot. But not with any of the students enrolled at the school.



ANNA PROZINSKI (Modern Language):
In the bathroom of a 747 on the way to Hawaii.

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.

-VW Bug, 1960, w/1500 engine, great condition, \$1100/best offer, call Byron at 965-0236, or after 5 p.m., 734-4980.

-SALE: King size waterbed, padded frame & headboard, \$150. 10 speed bikes, 26" for \$50, 27" for \$50. Two couches, \$100 each. Call 858-2820, evenings, Rex.

-CAMERA, ITT Magicflash with batteries and case. Telephoto lens (110 film), self-focusing, like new, \$15. Call 321-2878, Jean.

-WANTED: an advanced piano player to teach an intermediate senior citizen. Call Martha Taitelman 408/296-4699, Sunnyvale.

-MAGS set of 4 chrome Cragers with 2 good tires 15x60 for GM car. \$150, contact Herb at the SENTINEL.

-SOFA-BED for sale: blue, full-size, \$40 or best offer. Must sell immediately! Call Jennefer 415/856-6528.

-FENDER PRECISION or Jazz Bass wanted. Open for equivalent offers. Contact Jussi at the SENTINEL or call 415/493-1793.

-YOUNG SWEDE seeks room and board in exchange for household work. Previous experience, references available. Starting fall quarter. Contact Jussi at the SENTINEL for address.

Community Spotlight

By KENNARD GRAY
MUSIC AND DANCE

REGGAE-

Harold Welch Productions will present the reggae group, George and the Wonders, from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. on Friday, April 27, at the Hai Yuan Restaurant in Sunnyvale's Town & Country Village. Cover charge is \$3. Information: 408/733-7466.

RECITAL-

The Lively Arts at Stanford will present pianist Cecile Licad in recital at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 29 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets \$11-50/\$9.50. Information: 497-4317.

CLEO LAINE-

The San Jose Symphony will accompany Cleo Laine, husband John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet in the finale of the 1984 San Jose Symphony Pops Concert, 8:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday, May 4,5, at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Ticket information: 408/298-2300.

DANCE COMPANY-

The Lively Arts at Stanford will present the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company at 8 p.m., Friday, May 4 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50/\$11/\$10. Information: 497-4317.

EXHIBITS AND SHOWS

PLANT SALE-

The Foothill College Ornamental Horticulture Department will sponsor a Spring Wildflower Show and Native Plant Sale to be held in the Foothill Student Center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, April 28, 29. Information: 948-6817.

THEATER

THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY-

The Los Altos Conservatory Theater will present "The White Sheep of the Family," 8 p.m., Friday-Sunday, April 27-29 and May 3-6, at 97 Hillview, Los Altos. Tickets \$9 Friday,

Saturday, \$7 other nights. Information: 941-LACT.

FESTIVAL-

The Peninsula Conservation Center Foundation will present an International Wildlife Film Festival, 5:15 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 3 at the New Varsity Theater, 456 University Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets: \$5/\$2.50. Information: 328-5313.

DISCUSSIONS AND MEETINGS

BOB PIERCE-

The Foothill Library staff will present Foothill history instructor Bob Pierce in a discussion of Walter LaFebers' book, "The United States in Central America," 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3 in Library 8.

ART ALUMNI-

San Jose State University's Fourth Annual

Art Alumni Auction will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, April 29, in the Art Quad, 9th and San Carlos, San Jose. Information: 408/277-2541.

GREEN FOOTHILLS-

The Committee for Green Foothills will hold its annual meeting and picnic at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, April 28, at the Skyline Ridge Open Space Preserve. Members and those interested in joining should bring a bag lunch. Beverages and dessert will be provided. Information: 327-5906.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

SPRING RUN-

The Sixth Annual Mountain View Five Mile Spring Fun Run will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 28, in front of the former Mountain View High School. T-Shirts are included in the \$10 fee. Information: 969-4033.

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