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## Area companies to visit Campus for Career Day

By PAUL LIU

Representatives from the entire spectrum of the Bay Area business and industry community will participate in Foothill College Career Day on Tuesday, May 8. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. approximately 30 companies, from AvanteK to Hyatt Corporation to the Veterans Medical Center to Xerox will set up employee personnel booths around the bookstore quad.

"Career Day presents an informal forum where companies can bring information, business focus, products, career opportunities and current job openings and present them to interested students," said Vickie Taketa, associate director for the Foothill College Career Center.

Businesses have offered a broad range of possibilities. For example, the Stanford University Medical Center offers opportunities in the following fields: accounting/finance, administration/management, communication/information, health/medical, safety, secretarial/clerical, science/research and trades/crafts. With the exception of health/medical, Pacific Gas and Electric has opportunities in all of the same fields with the additions of computer science/data processing, draft-drafting/design, graphics/illustrations and sales/marketing.

"Students seem to have the wrong impression, that Career Day only draws electronic and technological corporations," explained Taketa. "We offer opportunities ranging from Liberal Arts to Physical Education to Engineering."

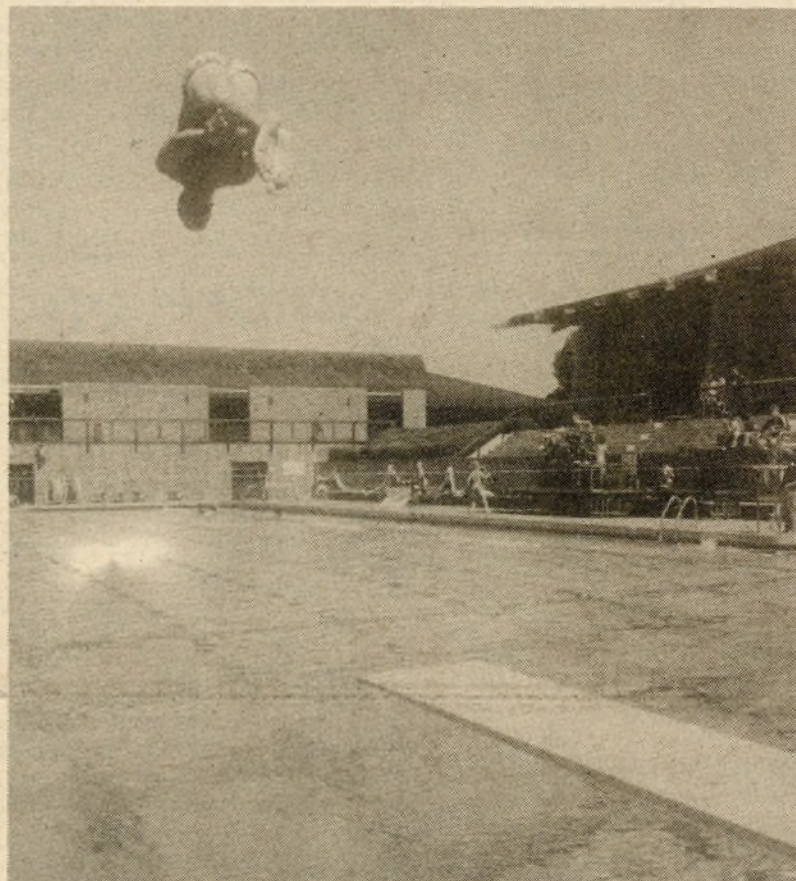
However, technology will be well represented by Advanced Micro Devices, American Micro Systems, NASA-AMES, National Semiconductor, Millipore, QTEK, Signetics, Intel and Spectra Physics. In addition to electronic technicians, many of these companies are seeking management and sales personnel.

Nor are opportunities open only to permanent, full-time positions. Taketa lists summer positions, temporary part-time, flextime and job-sharing as other opportunities. Flextime allows an employee to fit a work schedule around existing responsibilities; job-sharing lets more than one person split responsibilities.

In addition to Hyatt, the Red Lion Inn will also be represented, as will the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Army, California Highway Patrol, Palo Alto Fire Department and several temporary service companies such as Snelling and Snelling, Manpower and ADIA.

"Students will have the opportunity to submit resumes, or just make contact with potential employers," said Taketa. "It is a time to get the answers to their questions."

"We encourage the students to do more than just pick up some material. We want them to make personal contact by asking specific and direct questions of the representatives. A sheet of sample questions will be available from Career Center personnel at the Career Day desk during the event. Students seeking additional information may consult the Career Center."



Paul Buelow spins off board Wednesday.

## 'Free swim' makes splash

By JOHN RADEBOLD

Shorts and shades was the order of the day as the Associated Students of Foothill College ushered in the warm weather with a "Free Swim" at Foothill's olympic-size pool.

Over 50 people swam, clowned on the diving board, or just lounged in the warm sun as heavy metal music echoed off brick walls surrounding the pool.

Other activities included a diving con-

test and canoe races.

The pool is now open to students free of charge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Beginning June 18, the pool will be open from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission will be free with Student Activities Card, or \$1 without.

Photo by Dave Mauch

## Student Trustee position open to applicants

By ROBERT STOWE

Applications are now available to students wishing to apply for the position of student trustee. The applications should go to the Student Activities Office.

The student representative to the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees shall be a student in good standing, currently enrolled in, and possessing a current student body card from either Foothill or De Anza College, must have completed at least 20 units, and be able to put in the time involved to best represent the students of the Foothill-De Anza Commu-

nity College District.

The student trustee is selected by a committee consisting of the Foothill and De Anza College student body presidents

students enrolled in the District. It is expected that the trustee be an informed and active member of the college community and maintain regular lines of com-

Applications are now available in the Foothill and De Anza College Activities office. All questions concerning the position can be addressed to the student

### Deadline to apply for Student Trustee is May 15

and/or their delegates. The position begins in June, 1984 and ends May, 1985.

The student trustee attends all public meetings held by the Board and is expected to work cooperatively with the Board to represent the interests of the

communication between him/herself and the students of both campuses. The student trustee will be expected to meet with the Student Trustee Review Committee in cooperation with the incumbent student trustee.

government advisor in either activities office and the incumbent student trustee or ASB presidents.

Deadline for the applications for student member, Board of Trustees, Foothill-De Anza Community College District, is May 15.

## Opinion

# Small-town boy in large-scale production

A boy was born in a small town in the Heartland of America. His parent named him Are Are. It was a funny name, but it was his.

It was the Depression and times were tough. But Are Are worked hard and made it to college. Are Are was a good student and a member of his college football team. But Are Are wanted more; he dreamed of starring on the silver screen.

He moved to Hollywood where he impressed producers with his good looks and charm. He made lots of movies with all types of primates. He became popular with his actor friends and they made him president of their club.

But alas, the public tired of chimps and Are Are found obtaining work very difficult. Fortunately, Are Are had influential friends. They said they would help him get his largest starring role yet. So, with his good looks and his charm (and more than a little help from his friends)

Are Are did it. He got the lead in a grand and wonderful production titled, "California," starring Are Are as Governor.

Are Are played his part well. During his performance he smiled and kissed babies and the play was a real sappy hit. But the play developed some changes during its long run.

A turbulent time descended on the land and Governor Are Are was forced to call out the troops. "Get US out of trouble in a far-away land," they shouted in a bizarre and berserk little town. "Let them eat billy clubs replied Are Are," and there was much bloodshed and bad feelings.

Time passed and Are Are fell out of favor with the public. He lost his starring role to a man known as the Brown Moonbeam.

But Are Are was not happy with his role as retired actor. So he rounded up his rich friends and persuaded them to

help him try for the most sought after acting job in the entire land. It was a grand and extravagant production called: "United States of America."

However, the part was being played by a man with a tremendous smile whose nick-name was "Peanut." But the theater-going public tired of Peanut and his silly smile so they gave the job to Are Are.

And Are Are's rich friends rejoiced. For they knew Are Are was their man. Are Are had much power in this production so he set out to change many things.

He started by changing a thing called the "tax rate" so it would be more advantageous to his friends. Then he let the Generals in the "Pointagon" acquire all sorts of new and exciting toys. They needed these toys because they said the bad guys across the street had more toys than they did. Are Are was determined to have the biggest and best toys on the block.

But all these expensive toys began to play havoc with the production budget of this grand play, "United States of America." And there was much concern in the audience.

But Are Are was not worried. He went on exotic trips to far away lands with his co-star, a stary-eyed woman named Tracy. And while he was away a group of men known as the "Three Stooges" called him bad names and said he was doing a terrible acting job. They were so mean because they wanted to take his place.

But Are Are was not afraid of the Three Stooges. He promised his friends to stay on for an extended run of at least four more years. He also promised the audience plenty of explosive action in the years to come.

—John Radebold

## Guest Comment

# Hispanics share unity

Cinco de Mayo is not Mexico's independence day. On May 5, 1862, the French suffered their biggest defeat while adventuring in the New World. Mexico's hero, General Ignacio Zaragoza, born in Espiritu Santo, Texas, leading 12,000 men, placed an enormous setback to Napoleon's dreams of conquering Mexico. However, the battle of Cinco de Mayo was not a decisive victory since the French did not leave Mexico until 1866. Thus to Mexicans, in Mexico, this date only brings sweet memories about a single successful opposition to the French invaders. But to people of Mexican descent (Chicanos) in the United States, "Cinco de Mayo" means much more than a defeat to the French intruders.

With the Anglo-American takeover of Texas in 1836, and California, New Mexico, Arizona, and parts of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming in 1848, a new border was born — and with it the term "Chicano." This term describes the people of Mexican descent who remained

on this side of the border after the United States/Mexico war in 1846. No longer under the jurisdiction of Mexico, the Chicano community was forced to cope with the ways, often unfair, of the predominantly white newcomer. Thus, they sought ways which would identify them with other members of their minority. Consequently, the Cinco de Mayo was chosen to represent their unity in the struggle for equality.

That the Cinco de Mayo celebration was started by Chicanos cannot be denied. But this was because the number of other Hispanics was very insignificant then. Today it is still celebrated mostly by the Chicano community, but they are also joined by millions of other Hispanics.

The purpose of the celebration is not to be united as only descendants of Mexicans, but as Hispanics in general as well, who share the same cultural, linguistic, ethnic, and traditional antecedents. To a great extent, Hispanics as a whole share the same socio-economical problems.

The Mexican victory over the French has very little to do with the true purpose of the celebration in the United States. The Hispanic community saw a need of a date for identification purposes. The fact that the fifth of May was selected was mainly for convenience.

Mexico's Independence Day is celebrated on Sept. 16.

—Octavio Jildo, of Foothill's  
Asociacion Estudiantil Iberoamericana

## 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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## Letters

# Student feels ripped off

Editor:

I'm writing to express my anger with the computer department at Foothill.

I'm one of approximately 135 students who have paid a fee of \$60 to take "Introduction to Computer Graphics," instructed by Charlie Jaschob. We have been waiting for the delivery of six IBM PC computers with drafting software since the beginning of the quarter. We are currently attempting to find a way for approximately 135 students to share three computers.

I feel ripped off.

Worse than that, the school is insisting on buying IBM PC computers even though they aren't designed for, or capable of, doing graphics.

I happened to walk in on the salesman from Texas Instruments while he was demonstrating the TI Professional Com-

puter built for graphics. The machine was superb in comparison to the IBM PC. It is built for the job and cheaper than the IBM machine.

The TI Professional computers are available on 24 hours notice.

I've been told that Charlie Jaschob fought for the TI machine to no avail. This, in spite of the fact that the IBMs cost more to do less.

We could have more machines now (with real potential) for the same money the school is wasting by insisting on IBMs.

Who's decision was this?

This is a prototype course in its field. It deserves better than the ill-considered stubbornness it's getting.

—Gary Starkweather

# Mobile homes are not trailers

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the commentary written by David Mauch ("4 a.m. crazies on the campaign trail") published in the SENTINEL, April 13, 1984.

The description given in the SENTINEL of the mobile home part at 1075 Space Park Way, Mountain View, was not only degrading, but insulting to everyone who lives there.

First of all it is not a trailer park, nor

are the homes there trailers. They are called MOBILE HOMES. Furthermore, there is nothing cheap in the structure of the homes.

The homes are all beautifully landscaped with rock and flower gardens and yards. Not only are they beautifully landscaped, the park is cleaner than most city streets. Everyone living there calls the park home, and we do not appreciate the

insulting remarks made in the commentary.

We think that a public apology from Mr. Mauch and the Foothill SENTINEL is in order.

If Mr. Mauch is planning a career in journalism, he should first take a course in human relations.

Two of the residents: SANTIAGO VILLA-MOBILE HOME PARK—

—Evelyn Larrabee and Vada N. Williams  
Foothill Staff

# Opinion Media shakes viewers more than tremor

The earthquake that struck mid-day Tuesday, April 24, not only triggered damage in Morgan Hill and San Jose, but set off several days of media hyperbole and sensationalism.

The night of the quake, the local television stations spent at least one half hour going through the city of Morgan Hill showing overturned fountains and belongings in the well-to-do neighborhood of Jackson Heights. We were also told that these people lost their homes, their dreams and that all of their belongings were destroyed.

Although the losses of these unfortunate people are very real, it is hard to believe, as we were led to, that these people were left with absolutely nothing.

Repeated airing of Morgan Hill for three days was uncalled for considering that the quake that measured 6.2 on the Richter Scale injured only approximately 20 people and no one was killed.

The headline on the front of the following day's San Francisco Chronicle was near three inches tall and read TERRIFYING EARTHQUAKE. This was uncalled for; but at least it ran for only one day.

The radio stations and the newspapers were nowhere near as sensationalistic as the television news stations.

After a moderate quake such as this one was, it is the responsibility of the media to inform the public how to be prepared for a major quake, what to do during a quake, and what to do after the shaking stops.

It is not enough for the media to report that people panicked and ran out of buildings into the streets, and that 20 panels of glass fell out of a San Francisco building. If you put those two events together, you can see what can

happen to people who run into the streets during a major earthquake.

Nowhere during the three days that the quake dominated the news was there adequate information on how to become earthquake prepared, or where to get that information.

If the media is going to spend three days playing an earthquake in which there were no major injuries or deaths, it could at the very least supply the public with information to help them become better prepared for the inevitable California phenomena of earthquakes.

—Herb Mukhtarjan

## KFJC to broadcast specials during 'Month o' Mayhem'

By JOHN W. GARNER

Former KFJC disc-jockey Alex Pantages remembers well the first time KFJC did it. It began February 1981 as his idea to host a giant 10-hour special of Frank Zappa material to air that mid-April.

Zappa gave Pantages not only the rare permission to air the bootleg albums and tapes, but put him in touch with Dan Forte, former editor of Musicians Industry Magazine, who conducted three taped interviews during 1979-80 totaling eight hours of dialogue.

Gaining Dan Forte's confidence, Pan-

tages obtained copies of the tapes and completed the arduous job of hacking them to two and a half hours of tight, useable comments of Zappa's between songs.

Zappa gave KFJC the exclusive world premiere of his then-newest released albums, "Tinseltown Rebellion," a live double album, and one side of the instrumental album, "The Return of 'Shut Up and Play Yer Guitar,'" a week before they appeared in record stores.

The show aired in two five-hour segments starting May 1 and 2, 1981, at 10 p.m., progressing chronologically

through over 30 albums commercially released in the United States, starting with Zappa's first album, "Freak Out."

A video dance party, a benefit concert and several meticulously planned specials focusing on other artists aired later that month.

The month of specials came to be known traditionally as the "Month o' Mayhem."

This fourth annual "Month o' Mayhem" will feature the following specials throughout May:

May 1-7: Jock's Choice  
Fri. 4: "Tom Waits," 6-10 p.m.

Mon. 7: "The Cramps," 6-10 p.m.  
Tue. 8: "Newswaves," 8 p.m.-midnight.  
Sat. 12: "Simple Minds," 6-10 p.m.  
Wed. 16: "Soft Boys," 6-10 p.m.  
Sat. 19: "Surf Music," 12 noon-6 p.m.  
"Peter Hamill and Van der Graph Generator," 6 p.m.-midnight.  
Thu. 24: "San Jose Punk Scene," 8 p.m.-midnight.  
Fri. 25: "Flaming Groovies," 6-10 p.m.  
Sat. 26: "Humor," 2-6 p.m.; "Flaming Groovies," 6-10 p.m.  
Sun. 27: "Uncle Sam and the Swastika," 6 p.m.-midnight.  
Tue. 29: "Liver Pool Music Scene," 6-10 p.m.  
Thu. 31: "Bauhaus," 6-11 p.m.

## 600 students eligible, but not registered

By ROBERT STOWE

The registration deadline for the California State Primary is May 7. According to Student Trustee Bruce Jett, there are approximately 600 students on Foothill's Campus who are eligible to vote, but are not registered.

Letter

### Sex is serious business

Editor:

I read the Foothill SENTINEL each week, and feel it is generally very informative and well written. However, I was offended by the latest "On the Spot" question, and feel it was in very poor taste. I'm referring to the question, "Where was the most unusual or interesting place you made love?"

To me, the idea of making love simply for kicks, or for the purpose of seeing how unusual a way one can do it, is revolting. Making love, or "sex" if you will, should be considered solely as part

ment, and not as a final goal to try to reach while involved in a relationship.

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) will be holding a registration drive that will center around the quad, Jett said. "We will have a registration blitz with volunteer help from the students. They [the volunteers] will be out on the Campus with clip boards to

get the students registered."

The ASFC, which is sponsoring the drive, will receive \$1 for every Democrat that registers, however, "while the money is nice," said Jett, "our main purpose is

to get the students to register."

Applications for registration are available in the student center and in the student government offices.

I believe the "On the Spot" column perpetuates the idea that it is "cool" or "in" to get enjoyment out of recounting one's sexual behavior. It is an insult to the readers who do not derive enjoyment from reading extremely personal details of other people's lives.

The readers of the SENTINEL deserve to be able to read about more sophisticated topics in the future.

—Robert Davis

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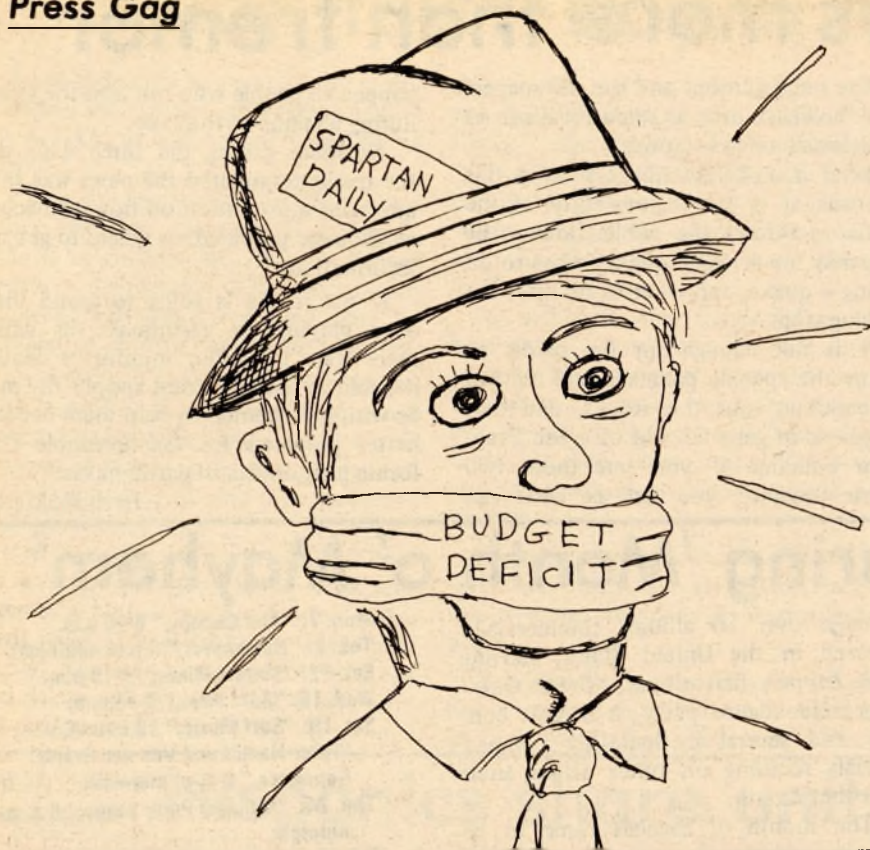
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# Spartan Daily faces the end

By KATHY DAVIS

More than 70 Foothill students transfer to San Jose State University each fall, but when they get there this year, there may not be a campus newspaper to provide campus, local, and even national news.

The Spartan Daily, the student produced newspaper, is threatened with extinction. Cash flow problems have stacked-up a \$79,550 deficit as of the end of April, according to Clyde Lawrence, faculty advisor to the Daily's advertising staff.

The problem has plagued the paper for some time, said the Daily's news staff faculty advisor Dave Gray. It is the result of start-up expenses at the beginning of each semester before advertising revenues begin coming in to the paper.

One of the largest debts, Gray said, is to the printer, and there is danger that the printer as well as other creditors will demand payment from the empty coffers of the Daily.

The Spartan Daily's staff has suggested two methods for acquiring the needed

funds for start-up of the paper this fall: a \$20,000 group subscription from the Associated Students of San Jose State University or a similar amount of money to be given to the Daily from the Instruction Related Activities fund (IRA).

Currently 75 to 80 percent of the IRA fund goes to support sports activities, said Gray, while at other state universities, the fund in part supports the school paper.

The Associated Student Board of Directors did vote \$4,319.04 to the Daily, with the stipulation that the newspaper return its bookkeeping to the Associated Students Business Office, a requirement unpopular with faculty advisors to the Daily.

There seems to be a great deal of miscommunication between administrators and the Daily's staff and advisors. San Jose State University President Gail Fullerton was quoted in the Daily on April 26, 1984 as saying that she was not aware of an "imminent danger of losing the Daily."

## Preparing for the shaker: seven important steps

By HERB MUKTARIAN

*This is the first of a three part series on earthquake preparedness.*

*This week: Before and during an earthquake.*

In the wake of the large earthquake that rumbled through the Bay Area Tuesday, April 24, the need for adequate education on earthquake preparedness has again become apparent.

Reports on the radio told of people running out of buildings during the quake, and of phone lines that were completely tied up in the hard hit area of Morgan Hill. In the event of a major earthquake, both of those actions could be fatal.

There will always be earthquakes in California, and a major earthquake in this area along the San Andreas fault is inevitable. How many people are actually prepared for the big one, and how many will know what to do when it hits?

In anticipation of a major quake, it is necessary to be adequately prepared.

The following emergency supplies should be kept in your house:

- 1) A portable radio and several flashlights, all with extra batteries.
- 2) A first aid kit and handbook.
- 3) Several gallons of water should be kept on hand for each member of your household.
- 4) Canned food and a can opener, emergency medicines, and enough powdered milk for at least one week should be stored in the home.
- 5) A pipe wrench or crescent wrench (preferably both) should be available to turn off gas and water mains. If you do not know where the mains are located at your residence, call your gas and electric company and have them show you.
- 6) Have a way to cook outdoors (i.e., barbecue, charcoal, lighter fluid and matches).
- 7) Keep a bottle of chlorine bleach for disinfecting water.

With these minimal supplies, the individual will be able to get by until emergency help and supplies can arrive.

During an earthquake, a good rule of thumb is to stay where you are, unless you are in immediate or obvious danger. If you are indoors, stay there. Climb under a desk or table, or stand in a doorway away from windows. Windows can explode or shatter when their frames are twisted during a quake.

Do not run outside. The greatest hazards from falling objects may be outdoors.

If you are already outdoors, get into the clear, away from buildings, power lines and trees.

If you are driving a vehicle, stop, but not on or under bridges. Stay in the car; there may be fallen power lines.

If you are in a mountainous area, be aware that an earthquake will loosen rocks and gravel and can cause potentially dangerous slide areas to become active.

After the shaking stops, check yourself and those around you for injuries. If anyone has stopped breathing, give mouth to mouth resuscitation. Stop any bleeding by applying direct pressure over the wound (make sure you have plenty of gauze, tape and disinfectants in your first aid kit).

*Next week: After the shaking stops.*

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# Counselor returns with doctorate

By KENNARD GRAY

Foothill counselor Jean Thomas has returned this year after completing four years of graduate school at UC Santa Barbara. She obtained her Ph.D. in Confluent Education in June, 1983.

"Confluent education is a major that combines organizational leadership, counseling psychology, and humanistic education," said Thomas.

"The title of my doctoral dissertation was, 'Comparison of Criteria used by Black and White Community College Students for Trusting Like Race Counselors.'" Thomas' study included four Southern California community colleges: Moorpark, Oxnard, Ventura, and Santa Barbara City College.

From her research, Thomas said she observed the significant racial differences found to exist between students were overshadowed by the significant differences when race and sex were combined. "In other words, differences between white females and black females were more significant than were their racial difference when their sexual identity remained unknown," she said. She added that it would take another research project to determine why this is so.

Thomas said her reason for returning to graduate school was her desire to do research. "I really enjoy doing research," she said. "One of the most important things I learned from my research is that students' trust of counselors is based on

three qualities: expertise, trustworthiness, and caring. Returning to Foothill, I am aware of these three qualities and my interaction with students is influenced by my awareness."

Since returning to Foothill, Thomas said she has enjoyed teaching Guidance 50 and a Career Life Planning Seminar on Decision Making. "The students in my classes are very responsive and I have a lot of fun with them," said Thomas. Thomas' other activities on campus include developing a newsletter for black students each quarter along with counselors Don Dorsey and Harry Saterfield. Relative to her interest in research, Thomas said she is now compiling a profile of students who transferred from Foothill in the last two years to four-year institutions. "I am also doing a follow-up study of black students who started at Foothill during the fall," said Thomas. "I plan to have the results of my study completed by the end of spring quarter."

One recommendation the soft-spoken yet forthright Thomas would like to give all students would be to get a mentor.



Photo by Rick Cramer

Foothill Counselor Jean Thomas

"One of the things that was most evident in graduate school," said Thomas, "was that the students who were the most successful had a professor or two tucked away in their hip pocket, which is to say they had a mentor. This is true for students of all backgrounds; find someone who exemplifies the highest of your ideals and standards, believes in you, and will look over your shoulder and hold your hand when you need it."

## Program to prepare freshmen

By ISABELLE KARCHER

High school graduates who plan to attend Foothill next fall can familiarize themselves with college studies through the Summer Bridge Program, according to Coordinator Donald Dorsey.

The goal described in the program brochure is to help students make the most suitable career choice while learning how to take advantage of a college education. Consequently, students will have to take guidance courses such as "Effective Study and Introduction to College Learning" and "Career Exploration."

In addition, the six-week program will provide students with a work experience on campus not exceeding 20 hours a week "in areas related to their career interest," Dorsey explained.

For instance, if a student wants to major in engineering, he will probably work as an assistant in the Computer Information Systems department or a technical area. "That way the student will become familiar with the faculty and the students in his field," Dorsey said.

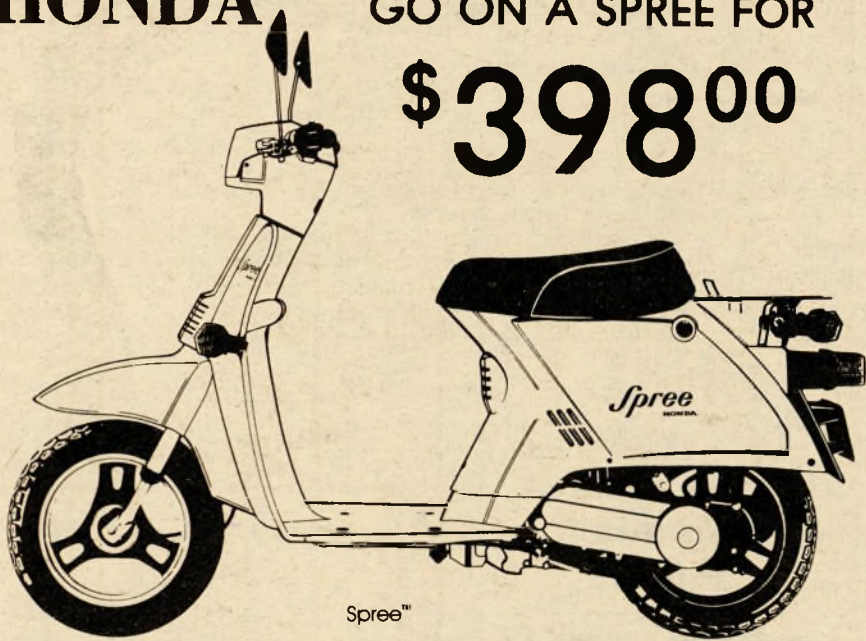
Financial support will be available to the participants through the Educational Opportunities Program and Services and Foothill College Financial Aid Office.

Dorsey said that the program focuses on the students' needs and interests. Assessment tests and counseling will give the students the opportunity to identify the skills or weaknesses they have to work on.

This year is the first time Foothill will actively recruit 30 students from mid-Peninsula high schools by sending representatives from now to the end of May. Selection among applicants will be based on recommendations of faculty and interviews.

"I have seen similar programs work for students," Dorsey said. "The problem freshmen encounter in college lies in the fact that they decide to enroll late and therefore they are not able to select the proper course. The program attempts to demonstrate that with good and sound planning, students will be successful."

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## Review

# Introducing the most obnoxious comedian in the world

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

Possibly the most obnoxious comedian in the world, Bob Goldthwait, appeared last Tuesday night at the Bijou Theatre in Palo Alto in the first show of its new live comedy series.

A Bijou employee who did not want to be named told how the owners, Bob Stern and Mark Tamachi, decided to present live comedy. "Basically this area is pretty dry as far as comedy goes," he said. "They saw the Bobcat (Goldthwait's nickname) in San Francisco, and that inspiration plus the realization [of Palo Alto's situation] made it kind of obvious."

Though Goldthwait is acknowledged by critics to be the weirdest, most outrageous comedian in the Bay Area, he is now also one of the most popular. He has been on the cover of the Chronicle's "Pink Section" and his shows are almost always sold out. At the Bijou extra chairs

were placed in the aisles to accommodate the audience. The Bijou source said they were not surprised at Goldthwait's big success. "It was the kind of thing that, once it was realized, everyone knew it would work."

Goldthwait's onstage gimmick is a person who is too nervous and strung out to get the words out. He howls, shakes, stutters, chokes and screams. (After doing his routine seven days a week for five months, his vocal cords have grown polyps.) He looks around bewilderedly. The result is almost unintelligible at times, which can be irritating.

Many of Goldthwait's jokes are good in print ("I don't take drugs anymore; I had a friend who had a bad experience with Flintstone vitamins;" or "I-I-I'm the c-c-coffee g-g-generation"), but the unrelenting sound effects make him hard

to understand and aesthetically unappealing.

Goldthwait seems to agree. "I feel really bad," he gurgles, "like, 'cause there are drunks in Union Square [who could show you this], and you wouldn't have to pay ten bucks either!" True.

Opening the show was Susan Healey, who was not mentioned in the program. One of her best lines was, "If I look familiar, it's because I'm the illegitimate daughter of Hayley Mills and Mick Jagger." Healey was amusing but needs to be more biting to be really entertaining.

Leland Cotton Brown ("My parents wanted a black child") followed Healey. Brown was a finalist in last year's competition which Goldthwait lost.

Brown is a more "normal" comedian than Goldthwait (he doesn't scream,

shudder or convulse), and he's funnier.

Brown asked the audience questions. "Does anyone here carry protection [from muggers]?" One woman said she carried keys. Brown's face wrinkled up. "Keys?" he said. "I guess that's okay if you get attacked by an ignition."

Brown also, like comedians everywhere, gave impersonations of various celebrities. "To do Clint Eastwood," he said, "all you have to do is picture yourself staring into bright headlights . . . 'Go ahead and try it, a - - hole'."

The next show in the live comedy series will be Dana Carvey on May 14. Evan Davis and John Ross will appear with Carvey. On May 26 there will be Whitney Brown, Will Durst and Kit Hollerbach. Tickets are \$7.50. Call the Bijou (326-6127) for further information.

## Artists up for scholarships

By PATRICIA PANE

Each year the San Francisco Art Institute (SFAI) invites the staff of Foothill's Art Department to recommend art students for major scholarships. This year several Foothill students are competing very closely for the scholarships.

Foothill's acting chairperson of the Fine Arts Division, Linda Heineke, is the coordinator of the scholarships and advises SFAI on Foothill's most gifted students. This is done discreetly; the names of the nominees are not disclosed until the award recipients are selected.

SFAI currently is deliberating over two scholarships. The first is the annual Community College Scholarship Program, worth \$2,000 for the 1984-85 academic year to its recipient.

Foothill is one of only 17 community colleges in the state of California eli-

gible for this annual scholarship. The nominees are selected through a screening process conducted by Foothill's art faculty.

Heineke has taught art at Foothill for 13 years, specializing in print making and color. She says SFAI considers Foothill art students exceptional and points to the charcoal and pastel drawing published in SFAI's color brochure. It was done by former Foothill student Skip Cantrell who currently is enrolled in SFAI's Bachelor of Fine Arts program.

The Sobel Memorial Scholarship of \$2,500 is also pending. Heineke said SFAI is very impressed with several Foothill students' work and a decision on both scholarships is expected very soon.

## Fanfairs place at jazz festival

By TERESA EVANS

The Foothill Fanfairs took third place in the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival held in Berkeley last Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28.

"We've been competing there for the last three years," said Choir Director Nile Norton, "and this is the first time we have placed in the top three. We are very pleased about this."

The Fanfairs competed against 13 other vocal jazz groups, Norton said. They sang a set of four tunes which included: "I Hear Music," "New York

Afternoon," "All the Things You Are," and "Four Brothers." The Fanfairs' version of "New York Afternoon" was arranged by Fanfair member David Nokes.

There are six singers in the Fanfairs: Lisa Bogue, Ellie Paskert, Laura Hager, Sean McDaniels, David Nokes and Nile Norton, who sings as well as directs.

The Fanfairs were accompanied by a group of musicians. They were: Mike McGee, piano; Roger Kidd, drums; Gene Siegel, guitar and Jeff Groethe, bass guitar.

## Tryouts nothing to cheer about

By DAN ANDERSON

Foothill cheerleading hit rock bottom when only five candidates tried out to make next year's squad.

The tryouts, held in the Campus Center Upper Lounge, had three members of this year's squad heading the list of candidates.

Terri Climie, Kathy Randall and Kathleen Richards will be joined by Desiree McNeil and Beth Swanson to make up next fall's squad.

There will be another tryout in the fall for the incoming freshmen hoping to make the squad.

Jean Thacher, student activities assistant, commenting on the lack of applicants said, "The interests of students

have changed, and not that many students are interested in cheerleading. In the past we would have a preliminary tryout before the actual tryouts to handle all the applicants, but that was almost 20 years ago."

Climie, Randall and Richards were enthusiastic about why they were cheerleaders. Said Randall, "It's a good excuse to get rowdy at games; I find it hard to watch a game and not participate. Besides, I have two brothers on the team."

Richards, a graduate of Palo Alto High said, "I'm involved in school activities. I'm active and have a high energy level. Besides, it's fun."

The lack of candidates may be due to lack of publicity around the campus and the area high schools, a problem that can be solved, so says Yvette Darden, a member of the 1983-84 squad. "They should go to the area high schools and try to recruit seniors who are interested in cheerleading and are coming up here in the fall."



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# Owls stop De Anza, Canada

By JOHN W. GARNER

The Owls sprang into the Norcal championships after mopping up the playoffs with De Anza and defending state champion Canada this week in a pair of 9-0 matches. The Northern California Championships will be held at West Valley May 11-13.

Canada gained the right to meet Foothill in the finals after edging Chabot 5-4 in the first round.

De Anza gave the Owls what could be called the greater challenge, as four of the singles and two of the doubles matches went to three sets. The men have won all 11 three-set matches against the past three teams Foothill has faced.

The Owls play host to the Golden

Gate Conference tournament this weekend May 4-6.

## Foothill vs. Canada

Corfield (F) def. Scott Selig (C) 6-1, 6-1. Weiss (F) def. John Soto (C) 6-7 (9-7), 6-2. Kerner (F) def. Scott Larson (C) 7-6 (7-3), 6-3. John Sullivan (F) def. Tim Foley (C) 6-3, 6-2. de la Baumelle (F) def. Greig Roumeliotis (C) 6-1, 6-3. Jeffery (F) def. Gordon Hammond (C) 6-2, 6-2.

Corfield-Jeffery (F) def. Larson-Chris Dundas (C) 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). de la Baumelle-Himes (F) def. Soto-Darren Bridgett (C) 6-1, 6-4. Sullivan-Parks (F) def. Soto-Hammond (C) 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

# Softball team eliminated

By DAN ANDERSON

The women's softball team finished with a 2-1 record, but were eliminated from the conference play-offs last week.

With a win on Tuesday, May 1, against San Jose Community College, the Owls could move into a fourth place tie with Chabot. But because they had a poorer record against the first place team, Chabot gets to go. In deciding ties, the team with the better record against San Jose City College (the first place team)

On Saturday, the Owls pulled out a 4-2 victory over De Anza to improve their record to 5-6.

This Tuesday, May 1, the Owls wrapped up their season against SJCC, as previously stated. If the Owls win, they can move into a fourth place tie with Chabot. Gabe, commenting on the prospects of that happening, said, "We've got to hit better or we can't beat San Jose. We've got to concentrate and cut down on the mental errors."

# Coach elated

By BILL MUSICK

Track coach Peanut Harms' guarded optimism in the early season has turned to charming elation as the team has rewritten Foothill track and field records.

Coach Tom Chivington has another top notch group of tennis stars, going undefeated in league play and holding their own in competition with NCAA/Division 1 opponents.

The softball team is on a roller coaster somewhere and the baseball team is still giving up too many runs with their Keystone antics.

The track teams hosted San Mateo College in a dual meet Friday and won convincingly, outscoring the men 105-40 and dominating the women's competition 80-35.

Larry Guinee continued the school record setting, establishing a new best in the 1500 meters with a fine time of 3:51.6. The men's 400 meter relay team ran their best time of the year with a 41.8 clocking.

Jill Crisler continued her dominance in the field events winning the shot (43'1"), discus (142'9"), and the javelin throw (141'4").

Golden Gate Conference trails were Wednesday at Chabot and the conference finals are this Friday, May 4 at Chabot. Starting time is 2:30 p.m.

Foothill favorites to win are Larry Guinee in the 1500 meters, Rod Green, 110 high hurdles, and Guinee and Todd Thomas in the 800 meters.

The Northern California trials will be held all day May 12 at Sacramento City College followed by the Northern California Finals May 19 at Modesto.

This year's state meet will be at Bakersfield, Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26.

## Track Stats

### GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE TRACK Men

#### Foothill 105, San Mateo 40

400 R - Foothill 41.8, San Mateo 42.2; 1,500 - Guinee (F) 3:51.6, Burns (F), Thomas (F); 110 HH - Massey (F) 15.4, Bell (F), Murphy (SM); 400 - Topps (SM) 49.1, Williams (SM), Green (F); 100 - Hodges (F) 10.6, Robinson (SM), Brown (F); 800 - Scholz (F) 1:55.6, Burns (F), Myers (F); 400 IH - Risano (F) 53.9, Branson (F), Walker (F); 200 - Brown (F), Hodges (F), Bostic (F); 5,000 - Rosser (F) 15:34, Chan (F), Mohun (SM); MR - San Mateo 3:20.2, Foothill.

SP - Jones (SM) 43-2, Girourd (F), Thillpots (SM); HJ - Crippen (F) 6-0, Mantel (SM), Pope (F); LJ - Bluce (F) 22-5, Artist (SM), Bostic (F); DT - Girourd (F) 130-4, Thillpots (SM), Mantel (SM); PV - Galvez (F) 13-6, Casperson (F) and Jent (SM); TJ - Bostic (F) 48-0, Baily (F), Tsang (SM); JT - Mantel (SM) 175-6, Girourd (F), Miller (SM).

#### Foothill 80, San Mateo 35 Women

400 R - San Mateo 50.2, Foothill; 1,500 - Lewis (F) 4:48.0, Mantynen (F), Ketchum (F); 100 HH - Luttrell (SM) 14.9, Herron (SM); 400 - Jackson (F) 56.9, Henke (F), Gray (F); 100 - Henke (F) 12.7, Ford (SM); 800 - Kendrick (F) 2:31.0, Viotor (F); 200 - Henke (F) 25.3, Jackson (F), Ford (SM); 400 LH - Herron (SM) 1:07.8, Eaker (SM), Craig (F); 3,000 - Lewis (F) 10:31.0, Mantynen (F), Hasson (F); MR - Foothill 4:18.

SP - Crisler (F) 43-1, Dyer (SM), Roesch (SM); HJ - Ruth (SM) 5-3½, Lewis (F); DT - Crisler (F) 142-9, Dyer (SM), Corrigan (F); JT - Crisler (F) 141-4, Dyer (SM), Corrigan (F).

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## ★★ OWLS OF THE WEEK ★★



Photo by Rick Cramer

By JOHN W. GARNER

### AMY MORTON Women's Tennis

Morton won the third flight Consolation Round at the Chabot Flight Tournament April 13 and 14, defeating Diablo Valley's Joanie Johnston 6-0, 6-3 in the finals after losing in the opening round to the third flight winner Mave Donnelly 6-2, 6-2.

Women's tennis coach Jeanne Tweed commented that Morton's play has improved as her confidence has increased. "Amy's biggest improvement has been in her ground strokes because she is more relaxed from the confidence she gained at the Chabot tournament."

"Amy's improved because she always comes early to practice and has spent a lot of time working on her game."

Morton is 2-2 in Golden Gate Conference doubles play with partner Erica Zarsky.

### MARK WEISS Men's Tennis

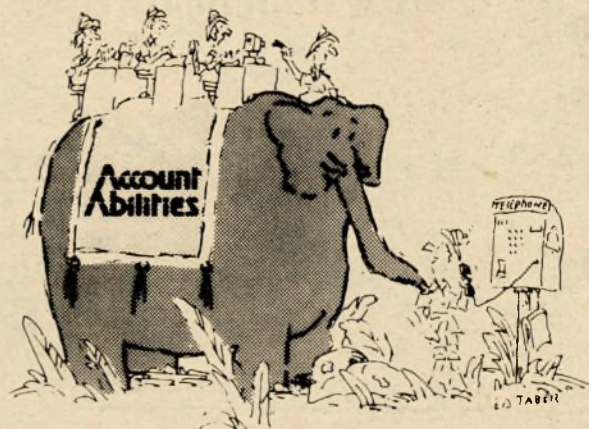
On a roll with seven straight singles victories, Weiss has not lost since April 5. His singles record now stands at 4-0 against community colleges opponents, and 10-5 overall, going into the Golden Gate Conference and Northern California Tournaments.

Weiss attributes his recent successes to a return to volleying from the baseline (lines parallel to the net on the edge of the tennis court), a style successful for him in high school.

"Earlier in the year the coach (tennis coach Chivington) had me coming into the net quickly on almost every point and I was getting beaten by passing shots," said Weiss.

Weiss and partner Brian Edwards Jeffery have a 3-0 record against community colleges and a 9-5 record overall in doubles.

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# ON THE SPOT

By DAN ANDERSON & DAVE DIEFFENBACH

If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be and why?

**GRAYELIN YOUNG** (Social Science):

Probably one that a lot of people are wanting to change about themselves - my weight, because it's getting too hot.



**JACQUELYN CROFTON** (Computer Science):

My ability to procrastinate, because it interferes with me accomplishing my goals.

**JEANNETTE THEYS** (International Business):

I think my ability to handle my time well, so that I can do what is satisfying to me.



**DONNA LEE** (Graduate):

I wish I could speak more languages so I can communicate with more people. I'm Korean-American and can't speak Korean.

**BOB OSTROW** (General Studies):

To make myself more sure of who I am, so that I'd be less susceptible to changing my identity all the time.



## Community Spotlight

By BARBARA BLANCHETT  
EXHIBITS

**LINES AND WAVES-**

The Foothill Electronics Museum is hosting an exhibit, "Lines and Waves," commemorating the works of Michael Faraday and James Clerk Maxwell, 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday until May 27 at the Museum, located on the Foothill Campus. Donation requested. Information: 948-8856.

**PHOTOGRAPHY BY SCHULTZ-**

Palo Alto Cultural Center is now showing photographs by Mary Ellen Schultz, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free Admission. Information: 329-2366.

**THEATER AND MUSIC**

**THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY-**

A Peninsula barbershop group will perform "This is Your Country" at 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday, May 4-5 at the De Anza Flint Center. Tickets: \$6/8.50. Information: 408/996-4816.

**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.

**FILMS**

**WAR GAMES-**

De Anza will show "War Games" at 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 8 in the De Anza Forum Bldg.,

Rm. 1. Tickets \$2/1.

**MARY POPPINS-**

De Anza will show "Mary Poppins" at 3:30 p.m., De Anza Forum Bldg., Rm. 1. Tickets: \$2/1.

**FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT-**

De Anza will show Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 4 in the De Anza Forum Bldg., Rm. 1. Tickets: \$2/1.

**FLEA MARKET**

The De Anza Flea Market will begin at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., Saturday, May 5 at De Anza Parking lot C.

**DISCUSSIONS**

**DIALOG SERIES-**

De Anza Dialog Series will host a discussion, "Herpes: Facts and Fallacies," 12 noon, Monday, May 7, Hinson Campus Center, El Clemente Room. Free Admission.

**BOOK TALK-**

"Inevitable Revolutions: The United States in Central America." Instructor Bob Pierce discusses Walter LaFeber's book, "Inevitable Revolutions: The United States in Central America," at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3 in the Foothill College Semans Library, Rm. 8. Free Admission.

## Police Blotter

By DAVE MAUCH

MONDAY, April 23, 1984

- 8:14 a.m. Bomb threat called in to the theater. Sgt. Storton took report.
  - 8:50 a.m. Found property released to Harold Gibson at the desk.
  - 3:05 p.m. Property damage: a leaky faucet was reported in the theater men's room. Plant services notified.
  - 4:00 p.m. Found property: a pair of black gloves were turned in to the parking control booth. Desk Officer Hawke took report.
- TUESDAY, April 24
- 9:07 a.m. Motorist assist: a gas leak was anonymously reported. Sgt. Storton responded,

but was unable to locate the party involved.

8:00 p.m. Found property: a brown wool sweater was turned in to the desk. Desk Officer Hawke took report.

WEDNESDAY, April 25

12:24 p.m. Vehicle accident with property damage reported by Stefanie Dominguez at lot D. No report was taken.

THURSDAY, April 26

8:58 a.m. Found property: a calculator was found at the bike racks and anonymously turned in. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

8:46 p.m. Petty theft: a faculty parking permit was reported stolen by William Tasker at lot C. Desk Officer Clemensen took report.

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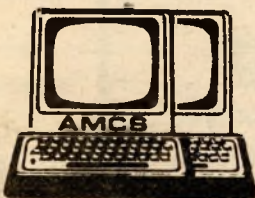
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