

# FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 25

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

June 11, 1982



IT'S A DOG'S LIFE AT FOOTHILL COLLEGE

Photo by Bill Anderson

## District board slashes staff positions

By LINDA WILCOX

The Foothill De Anza District Board of Trustees Monday night voted unanimously to eliminate nine classified positions, reduce contracts of four staff members from 12 to 10 months and reduce nearly 80 classified contracts from 12 to 11 months in spite of protests by members of the California School Employees Association.

"Because of the budget situation in which the district finds itself, it is necessary to present these recommendations to the Board," said District Chancellor Thomas Fryer. "This is with very great reluctance and profound regret, but there is no reasonable or viable alternative."

Approved cuts will affect staff members at both Foothill and De Anza in areas of special programs, the library, Flint Center, counseling, fine arts, biology, multicultural, student services and public information.

The president of CSEA Chapter 416, Art Turmelle, addressed Board members on the resolution. "We oppose any and all

cuts and reductions," he stated. He said that no criteria or rationale was provided, and that he feels "it is premature to do this when those areas have not been defined."

**'We oppose any and all cuts and reductions.'**

In addition, he stated that he did not receive a copy of the resolution until the night of the meeting, and that "we have not been notified on a timely basis of reductions." When CSEA members telephone for information, Turmelle said, "We are just as uninformed as they are."

Turmelle criticized a number of the cuts on the basis of work backlog that will result in September. For example, Turmelle said a testing technician in charge of administering tests to incoming freshmen will be off in August. "Who will give these tests?" he asked.

"Office services will be closed down.

These staff members serve the staff, faculty, students and district. Who will deliver the mail? Who will process the publications? Where will they be stored? Who will answer the telephones?" Turmelle said.

"Many of these choices were made in an arbitrary and capricious manner," he said, directing his comments to Board

members. "Monies exist and we know it. We urge you to close the white elephant (Flint Center). Otherwise your priorities are a little warped at this time."

A representative from the Faculty Association echoed Turmelle's views, saying, "We are not running in the red, and we are looking at an increase in funds (Continued on page 20)

### Inside:

Editor's farewell	page 2
The Anderson Beat	page 3
Bike path follow-up	page 5
Fryer takes leave	page 6
Faculty pay raises	page 8
Graduates	pages 9-12
Police Blotter	page 13
Tim Goodman	page 16
Sports wrap-up	pages 18-19
Parking ticket dismissed	page 20



# Editorials

## Swan song

As Foothill's twenty-fourth year draws to a close, and the SENTINEL publishes its final edition, it seems an appropriate time to evaluate ourselves and our contributions to life on Campus as reflected on the pages of this newspaper.

Not surprisingly, a number of big stories this year were directly related to money. A \$10 parking fee was established for the first time at the beginning of Fall quarter for both Foothill and De Anza, paving the way to a storm of protests over the subsequent enforcement of strict parking rules by newly hired security chief Tom Conom.

Bad financial news from Sacramento forced the cancellation of hundreds of class sections, even though enrollment continued to rise.

Rumblings of a possible closure of Flint Center were heard throughout the district.

In order to grasp more local control of the threatened budget, nearly 400 district employees, faculty, staff and students continue to participate in the district-wide Strategic Master Plan.

A few issues remain unresolved. Despite our efforts, the SENTINEL was unable to discover all the facts behind a mysterious missing \$75,000 in health fees. Almost by accident, however, we found that interest payments to the health fund were being forfeited because of "cash flow problems." These issues remain and will be addressed in future issues of the SENTINEL.

Other stories developing include the new bike path and food services change. The bike path, which does not meet California design criteria, is in for some modifications. Changes in food services may result in unfortunate conditions.

One thing is certain: student response will help determine the outcome of these issues.

Student apathy was reaffirmed this year with the cancellation of hundreds of clubs due to inactivity. Uncontested ASFC elections drew practically no student response.

Even though these issues seemed uninspiring to some students at Foothill, the college did sponsor some very successful events. The Japanese Cultural Center was completed and opened for class use, and student representatives pulled off a phenomenal community festival attended by ten thousand people. Foothill's soccer team earned the State title, and the Nor-Cal championship went to the track team.

It's difficult to draw concrete conclusions about the 1981-82 year. Although the year was often characterized by difficult or insoluble problems, refreshing moments definitely predominated.

The SENTINEL commends everyone who has contributed to Foothill this year.

Some of us will be leaving; others will return to shape another challenging year. Whatever lies ahead, keep this in mind: you are in charge of your own future. Make the most of it.

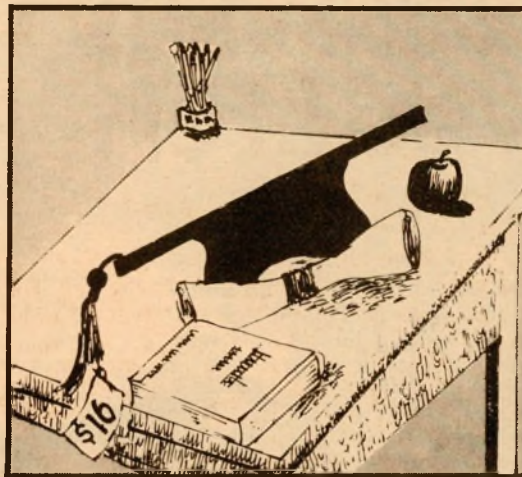
—Linda Wilcox

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

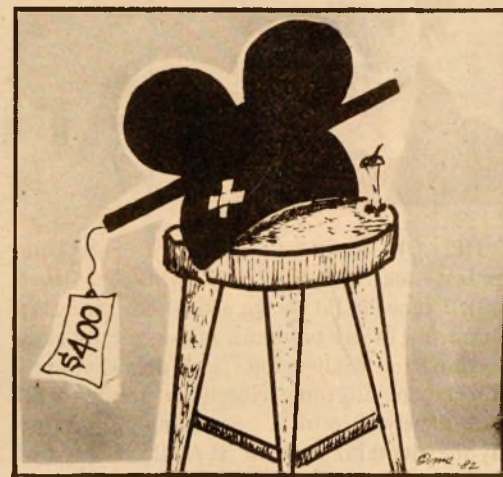
Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 948-8590, x372.

Editor-in-Chief	Linda Wilcox
City Editor	Carrie Siedenburgh
News Editor	Steve Jones
Sports Editor	Tim Goodman
Photo Editor	Clay Holden
Editorial Page Editor	Bill Anderson
Artists	Richard Clarke, Mark Saunders
Copy Editor	Daylin Buck
Circulation Manager	Tom Maxson
Staff Assistant	Alison Wilson
Adviser	Herman Scheiding

## THE LOSS OF PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION:



CLASS of 82



CLASS of ?

## Reader's Forum

### Trustee urges input

Editor:

I am proud to have been chosen to represent Foothill and De Anza Colleges as a District Student Trustee. I look forward to working closely with the Councils of both Colleges, but realize that another constituent is equally as important: the voice of the Foothill-De Anza student.

The board policies imposed upon the District have an immense affect upon all of us. To represent you faithfully and justly, ideally I must have your maximum input. For our suggestions to be taken seriously by the Board, student unity is our most valuable tool. With your help, I can share student opinion on such issues as the Flint Center situation, and the distribution of District monies.

If you do have questions, suggestions, new ideas or simply complaints please come to me.

That's what I am here for. I can be reached at the De Anza Activities Office from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The number is (408) 996-4756.

If you are further interested in becoming acquainted with issues affecting you, remember that both the Student Council meetings and Board meetings are open to concerned students. As you may know, Student Council meetings are held at 2 p.m. every Thursday in the Council Chambers, and the Board meets every other Monday (the next being June 16) at 8 p.m. at the District Offices.

I have much to learn in a short period of time, but I hope with your help I can make the voice of the Foothill-De Anza student, instead of barely audible, clearly resound.

—Natasha Nicholson

District Student Trustee, 1982-83

### Lives for the SENTINEL

Editor:

Reading the SENTINEL each week has become my most meaningful pastime as of late and now you may afford me the opportunity of providing an open "process" commentary on a current scenario. From my Tri-Campus vantage point, it appears that a yet-to-be integrated polarity is unfolding between the campus police with their rights to power and sovereignty and that of the SENTINEL with respective rights (each also with the concomitant potential for the abuse of that responsibility given the delicate twilight of judgment).

On second thought, perhaps I am acting prematurely if not untimely. It simply may represent my educated belief that all conflicts, dramas, themes, ideas, etc., need to achieve closure by the 12th week with a measurable symbol of progress for the well planned simulations. I should have recognized this possibility. After all, I am a product, in part, of the post-

print era of electronic immediacy and the ever present cry for authenticity. And if I can't predict the outcome of the British and Argentinian conflict at the marcosmic level, why should I hope or expect any greater certainty at the microcosmic level of Foothill College?

I am at this point, having considered two of my sides, given to one modest proposal: that we not take each other too seriously or unseriously — perhaps in that moment we can temper the bitterness of aberrance with its beauty. In any event, I now read the SENTINEL each week with greater detail than possible those engaged in the ritual search of the monthly rabbit on the "Bunny" in the cover of Playboy magazine. Equally, I have developed greater acuity and appreciation for the details of campus security operations and its personnel.

—Larry D. Rouse  
Special Ed Instructor



# Opinions



## The Anderson Beat

# Arivederci

**HIT OR MISCELLANEOUS:** This being the last issue of the SENTINEL this year (thank god), I thought I'd tie up a few loose ends, update a few of my columns, and generally avoid anything too challenging. Now that summer is almost here, anything closely resembling work is extremely painful . . . Speaking of pain, did anyone else think that the SENTINEL was a bit harsh on the Owl's Nest in the last issue? I, for one, think the food down there is all right, and the ladies who work there are GREAT. (Think I can get them to give me some free food now?)

**BLAME IT ON CAEN:** For my faithful readers, I would like to briefly run down some of the subjects of my columns. Chris, the Foothill student who did other students' term papers for money, is now attending a four-year school and selling small quantities of drugs. Ralph Preiman, the injured pole vaulter, recovered, set a new national JC record, and won the state championship. As far as my philosophy class is concerned, I'm maintaining a 'B' (against all odds) and even have a slight chance of getting an 'A' (or a 'C'). Unfortunately, I am still a Vidiot.

**FROM REAL TO REEL:** As a favor to anyone reading this, I'm going to tell you of three movies you must see. The first movie, "Poltergeist," a Steven Spielberg production, is not the spookiest movie ever made, but it is intense, like a roller coaster ride, and it has awesome special effects. The best part, though, is the portrayal of the dark side of suburbia, and the family that faces terror. "Diva" is an offbeat French thriller that doesn't take itself too seriously. There's opera, drug smuggling, prostitu-

tion, a beautiful Vietnamese shoplifter, and a thread of Zen which runs through the film. The director is a genius, and one of the villains is the creepiest bad guy on the screen in a long time. "Road Warrior" is trash, but superior trash. It's an Australian film that takes place in the future in a desert, where good and bad fight it out for the last supply of fuel in the country. A mysterious burnout named Max (Mel Gibson of "Gallipoli") is the only hope for the good guys. This film is simple, fast, and violent, but done with such style and good humor that it works very well — a classic B movie. If you miss these three films, it's your own fault.

**A DROP IN THE BUCKET:** I suppose that others have noticed those swallows who continually swoop down into the pool to collect water for their nests. I can handle that, but I've been told that these same birds are leaving little deposits in the pool, not to mention all over the pool deck. Does anyone know where we can get a cache of shotguns? Cheap.

**LIFE GOES ON:** The SENTINEL will remain eminently readable next year, but many of the editors will be departing. Linda Wilcox, the current editor, will be attending Stanford, as she has been telling everyone loudly for the past year. Steve Jones, news editor, will also go there. Carrie Siedenburger, the city editor, will hopefully be rocketing back East to attend Vassar. Copy editor Daylin Buck hopes to attend Berkeley in the fall. As for myself, I'm heading for University of Texas (Austin) with my girlfriend. If a nuclear war starts, we may just slip over the border into Mexico.

## Wyatt 'wonderful'

Editor:

In your article on the Owl's Nest in last week's SENTINEL, it sounds like Mrs. Helen Wyatt is all to blame for its changes. Whatever changes are being made, however, are probably no one's fault.

Mrs. Wyatt has been with Foothill from the beginning. She's a wonderful person and a real lady. It would be unfortunate if people got the wrong impression about her from your story.

—Elvira Nadeene

Foothill Food Services Employee

## Thanks for your aid

Editor:

The Financial Aid Scholarship Department wishes to thank you for your continuous coverage in listing the scholarships available for Foothill students. More than \$28,000 in scholarships have been awarded to Foothill students this year. The SENTINEL's assistance was of measurable importance in letting the students know of this form of aid.

We would like to remind the students that a Scholarship Information bulletin board in the Financial Aid Office is constantly up-

dated on scholarship information. Also, students are encouraged to complete a Foothill Scholarship Application to be kept on file. When scholarships are available, applications on file are submitted when applicable.

Again, many thanks for the SENTINEL's "partnership" with the Financial Aid Office and its scholarship program.

—Mrs. Sidnee Leong  
Scholarship Coordinator,  
Financial Aid Office

# On the Spot

By CARRIE SIEDENBURG & CLAY HOLDEN

What's the best or worst thing that has happened to you at Foothill?



**NHUNG NGUYEN (Dentistry):**

I got all "A's" and I tried my best. My English isn't very good because I've never taken an English class. I've taken French, but never English.

**ABEL PANTOJA (TV Production):**

School's over.

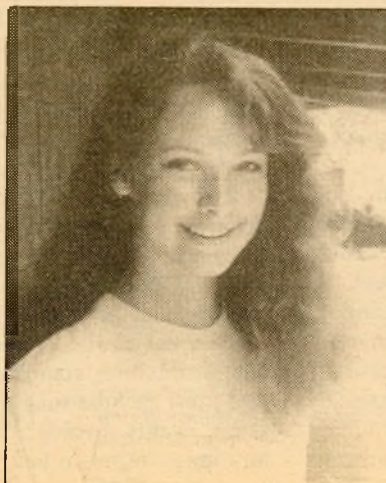


**JAYNE DOERING (Dental Hygiene):**

The best thing since coming to Foothill was getting into the Dental Hygiene program. I'm finally graduating.

**BRIAN JOHNSON (Architecture):**

Probably the best thing was my English teacher. She's a very fine teacher, very inspiring. She looked at English in a different way, she went deeper than she had to go. The worst thing was my Poli-Sci teacher.



**MARTI FOSTER (Physical Education):**

The worst thing was probably being kicked out of English and being told never to come back to this school.



# News



Natasha Nicholson

Photo by Linda Wilcox

## New grievance procedure

# Students to have opportunity to air complaints

By LAURINDA McNEIL

Foothill students who feel their rights are being violated will have a chance to air their grievances with the proposed Student Grievance Procedures Committee that will be introduced Fall quarter.

According to James Fitzgerald, Foothill president, "The procedures are needed so that students will get fair treatment from the colleges, Foothill employees, and fellow students." He added that the procedures are essentially to protect student from student.

For example, if Student Government was to pass a bill that did not include a certain class of students, a student could present his case if he thought he had been wronged by another student.

The purpose of the procedures is to provide students the right to voice complaints of violation and to seek an appropriate resolution to their grievances if they feel that in any way the college has done them an injustice.

The report says that students are encouraged to try solving their problems in an informal manner, which would mean talking to the person or persons directly involved. If the matter cannot be solved on an informal basis, students can seek assistance from administration, faculty, staff, or student representatives to try to reach a consensus. A student may file a formal grievance in writing

which defines how he or she has been mistreated.

Using De Anza's procedures as a guideline, the procedures are currently being revised, with minor changes to be accepted by the Board of Trustees this month or in July.

Dean of Students Demi Georgas said, "Talking to other colleges, most of the grievances are solved on an informal basis. If a student is not satisfied on an informal basis, then take it to the fullest extent."

Georgas added, "All colleges have worked hard to ensure that none of their policies is violating students' rights. Once in a while students feel they have been grieved, so we need to find out what it is and do something about it."

The Due Process is a separate document from the procedures, reprimanding students who have violated college regulations. The document says that the students will be brought in and guaranteed a fair trial.

Georgas said, "If a student falsely accuses someone, then we (Foothill College) will move in to protect the party who has been accused and the offending student will be dealt with accordingly."

In order to file a grievance, it must be submitted on a standard grievance form and must include such specifics as names, dates, events involved, rules, regulations, and laws alleged to have been violated by

# Nicholson chosen as student trustee

By DE TRAN

Natasha Nicholson was welcomed as student trustee at the June 7 meeting by the District Board of Trustees. Her appointment came after a lengthy delay in selecting a new student trustee for 1982-83 which was mainly due to difficulties the Board had in adopting new selection rules and clarifying current policy, according to former Student Trustee Robin Booth.

At a meeting on May 17, the Board recommended the selection committee follow "as best as possible in principle" the outdated selection rules until new rules can be adopted.

California State Education Code 72023.5 states that "non-voting student members shall be seated with the members of the governing board and shall be recognized as a full member of the board at meetings, including receiving all materials presented to the board members and participating in the questioning of witnesses and the discussion of issues."

The Education Code does not allow the student trustee to cast a vote. However, in Section 72023.7, the Code grants

individual districts the right to decide if a student trustee should be allowed to make and second motions and attend certain closed sessions.

At a meeting on April 5, the Board voted three to two against giving the Foothill-De Anza student trustee voting privileges.

Five Candidates were running for the student trustee position, recently vacated by Robin Booth, according to Brendan Murphy, Foothill member of the Board of Trustees Student Representative Board which is responsible for the selection of a new student trustee. They were Ronald Bennett, Mark Medeiros, Natasha Nicholson, Kevin Payne and Khaldoun Sahla. There was no candidate from Foothill College, according to Murphy.

According to Booth, each candidate had to be a student in good standing currently enrolled at either Foothill or De Anza, hold a student body card from either college, and have completed at least eight units in the District.

"All the candidates seemed to satisfy the requirement," Booth said.

the college in order to make a complete investigation.

The form may be picked up from the Associated Students or the office of the Dean of Services.

The grievance form will be copied and forwarded to the person involved, including the staff member or members most directly responsible for the actions being protested. The student will also have access to a copy.

Once the grievance form is filed, a grievance review board will review it and decide whether or not the student has a

valid complaint. During the proceeding, a grievance officer, the complainant or the Dean of Students can request legal advice from the District's General Counsel on the basis of their needs.

The Grievance Board will attempt to arrive at a decision within the 10 days preceding the hearing. If the Board feels that some measures should be taken, they will be included in the report sent to the student and to each of the staff members.

As Georgas said, "The student has a right to question anything, and we have an obligation to respond."

## Briefs

Enrollment for Summer quarter at Foothill, which runs through June 22, is expected to equal that of last year, according to Eileen Paulsen, admissions and records supervisor.

"The response has been pretty good, although there are fewer classes being offered this summer," Paulsen said. "Last year, 7,981 day and evening students attended the Summer session and we are expecting this year's figure to be close to that."

Paulsen added, "We are offering 280 classes this summer, which is 31 percent lower than last year."

The Financial Aid Office is now accepting applications for those students in need of financial assistance. The deadline is June 15.

Interested students should inquire at the front desk located in the Student Services Office.

The applications will be reviewed in July and August to see if applicants are qualified and if applications have any complications.

For further information students should see Financial Aid Counselor John Bostic between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



# Cash offered for bike path solution

By LINDA WILCOX

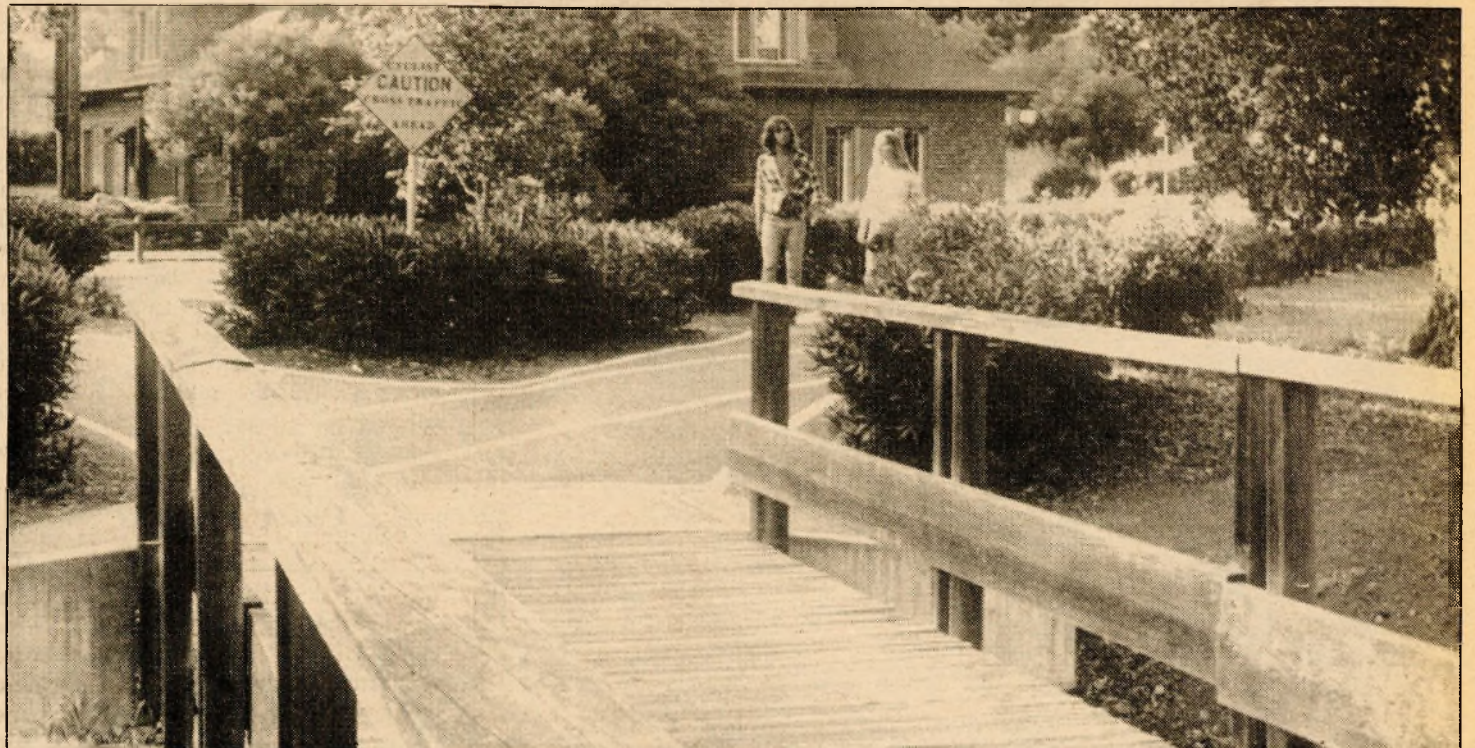
One hundred dollars in award money is available to a student, staff or faculty member who comes up with an "economically feasible" solution to problems encountered along the newly constructed bike path, according to District Director of Plant Services Mal Leal.

In response to criticism of the path, Leal admitted, "We knew it wasn't the best. It was a quick patch with the funds that were available. Now I realize it was a mistake."

Leal said that safety hazards with cyclists using the maintenance entrance off El Monte were serious and therefore necessitated immediate action. According to Leal, cyclists were hitting the fence at the maintenance entrance and running into parked cars. A maintenance vehicle also hit one of the cyclists. Leal explained that two blind spots and sun glare were to blame for these accidents.

"We had two options. Let the bicyclists get killed here (in the maintenance yard), or let them get killed on the main road," Leal said. "But I didn't have \$30,000 for a pathway." So he instead "scrounged around and came up with five to six thousand dollars."

A completely separate path for cyclists was Leal's answer to hazards encountered



*Bike path is used by pedestrians.*

Photo by Linda Wilcox

not only in the maintenance yard but also along the entrance road to the Campus. "Students do not slow up when they come in here," he explained. Leal said that he thought that cyclists were obligated by law to use a path if available or at least stay to the far right of the road.

The following statement from the

California Driver's Handbook outlines some of the rights of cyclists: "Bicycle riders on public streets have the same rights and responsibilities as automobile drivers. Drivers of motor vehicles must treat bicycle riders the same as drivers of other motor vehicles. Bicycles are not out of place on the roadway — they are part

of the traffic and share the road with other drivers."

Several hazardous conditions in the bike path are discussed in detail in the "Planning and Design Criteria for Bikeways in California," which Leal said he had not seen. Concerning the asphalt barrier that separates the beginning of the path from El Monte, the Criteria outlines, "Low barriers next to a highway are inappropriate because bicyclists could fall over them and into oncoming automobile traffic. In instances where there is danger of motorists encroaching into the bike path, a positive barrier (e.g., concrete barrier, steel guard railing) should be provided."

It goes on to state that bike paths immediately adjacent to a highway are not recommended, and should not be considered a substitute for the street. Because of this and several other reasons, "... bike lanes or bike routes (rather than bike paths) are generally the best way to accommodate bicycle travel along highway corridors, when it has been determined that bikeways are appropriate."

Leal said, "I think that path is safer than what we had before. But if people have good ideas, I want them."

## Flint Center future to be decided

By DAVID EBAUGH

The Foothill-De Anza District Board of Trustees will meet in a special session to determine the future of Flint Center, Wednesday, June 16. The Board will make a final decision based on the recommendations of a special task force.

According to Director of Personnel Services Don Ewing, who chaired the task force, the main problem with Flint Center is its dependency on subsidies from the district. "After Proposition 13, money from the district has been harder to come by," he said.

Ewing added that in order to decrease this dependency, a more aggressive rental

plan must be initiated.

According to Joan Carlson, district administrator for Flint Center, a target of 220 rentals will be attempted. Last

### 'No entertainment auditorium can operate un-subsidized.'

year only 165 rentals were secured, she added.

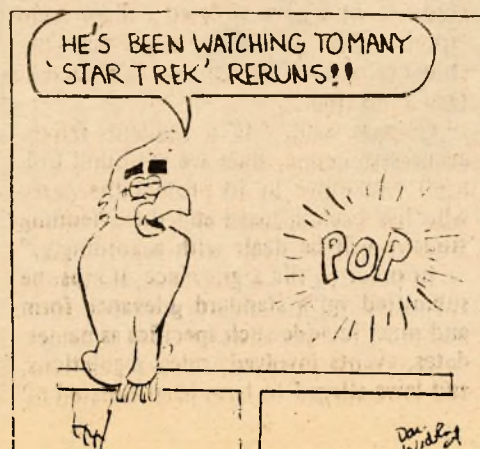
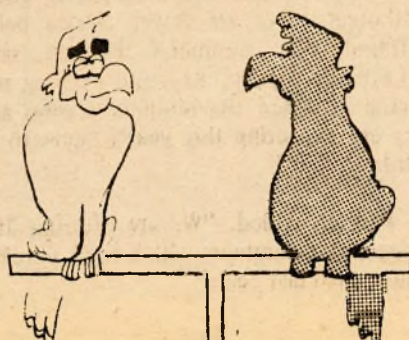
Risky money-making plans will also be eliminated, Ewing said. He explained that in the past Flint Center has tried to get big name celebrities like Bob Hope

or Bob Newhart to come in, but they didn't draw the needed audiences.

Carlson said that more events of interest to the community would attract the necessary audiences.

"No entertainment auditorium can operate un-subsidized. The idea is to reduce the excessive dependencies of the past," Ewing said.

According to Mary Heeney, director of business services for the District, this year's subsidies for Flint Center will be \$75,000. She added it would cost that much to maintain the building if it were closed.



### Herbalife

Weight Control Program

10-29 lbs. guaranteed-1 month

-up to seven inches-

(415) 968-1191

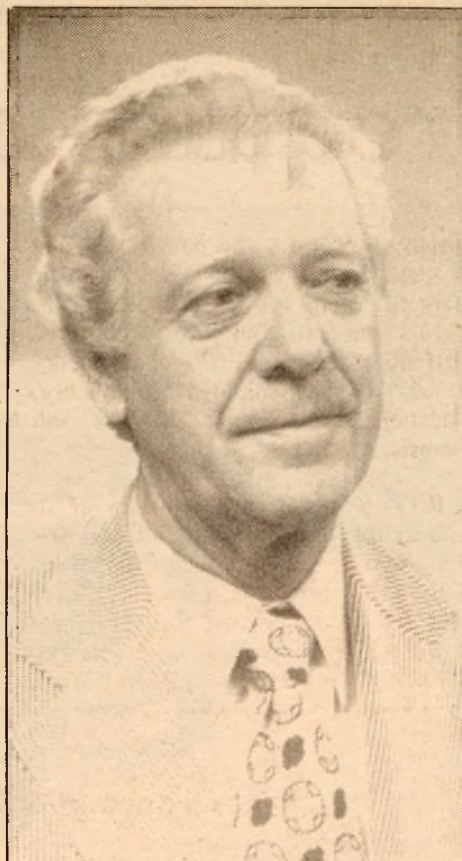


# News



Dr. Thomas Fryer

Photo by Clay Holden



Don Ewing

Photo by Linda Wilcox

## Ewing to be acting chancellor

# Fryer takes leave at Cal as Visiting Associate

By DAYLIN BUCK

Chancellor Thomas Fryer will begin a four month leave from Foothill and De Anza on Sept. 1 to accept a position as Visiting Associate at the Center for Studies in Higher Education, University of California at Berkeley.

Fryer will return Dec. 31 after completion of his unpaid appointment. His studies at Cal will include forms of organization and the mission of community colleges in the last decades of the 20th century.

**'After all, an acting chancellor is not like a new Chancellor.'**

Fryer said the leave will give him "an opportunity to read, and time, I hope, to sustain some intellectual activity for an extended period of time."

Don Ewing, director of educational

and personnel services, will serve as acting chancellor until Fryer's return.

Ewing came to the district in 1961

as an English instructor at Foothill. Since that time, Ewing has acted for Drs. Flint, Semans and Kingson during their leaves.

Ewing said he intends to use the "good judgment and experience" of the staff and board of trustees if problems occur while Fryer is at Cal.

"I am not intending on flying this one solo," Ewing said.

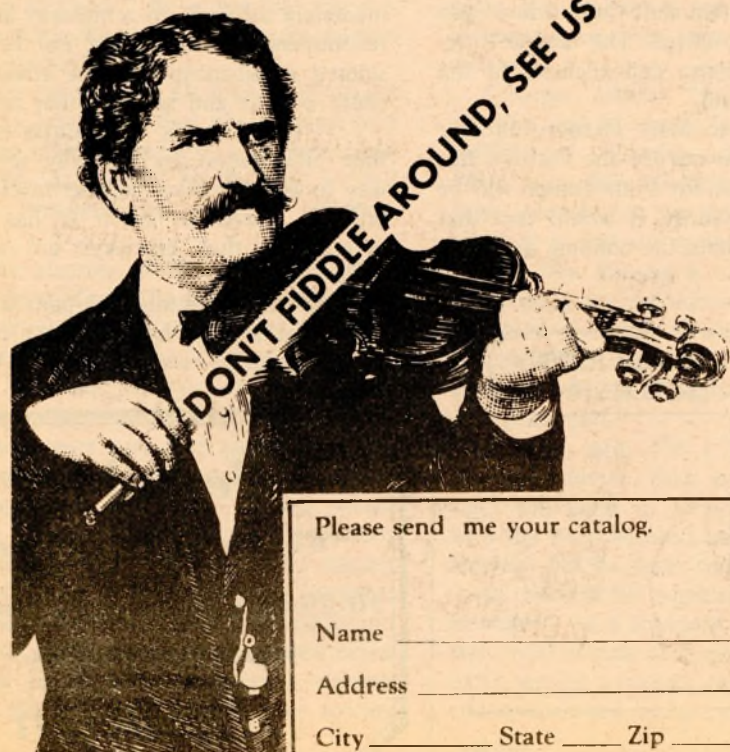
Ewing added he will keep Fryer updated; however, "the man will be on leave, and we don't intend to bother him."

Fryer said he wants "to let the people know" that "no drastic changes are contemplated."

Both Fryer and Ewing agreed district policies will remain the same during Fryer's absence. "After all," Ewing elucidated, "an acting chancellor is not like a new chancellor."

Fine tune your future.  
Send for our exciting new catalog.  
Then scale new artistic heights by selecting the Academy of Art College.  
Study Advertising, Graphic Design, Illustration, Interior Design, Photography, Fine Art (drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking. Fill out the handy coupon, or call us at (415) 673-4200.

**Academy of Art College**  
540 Powell Street, San Francisco Ca 94108.



Please send me your catalog.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Final Exams

Spring Quarter, 1982

CLASSES HELD ON CAMPUS BEFORE 5 p.m.

CLASSES WHICH MEET 5 days; 4 days; 3 days; Mon./Wed. or Wed./Fri.:

Regular Class Start Time	Final Exam Day	Date	Time
8 a.m.	Friday	June 18	8 to 10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Monday	June 21	9 to 11 a.m.
10 a.m.	Tuesday	June 22	10 to 12 noon
11 a.m.	Friday	June 18	11 to 1 p.m.
12 noon	Monday	June 21	12 to 2 p.m.
1 p.m.	Tuesday	June 22	1 to 3 p.m.
2 p.m.	Friday	June 18	2 to 4 p.m.
3 p.m.	Wednesday	June 23	3 to 5 p.m.

CLASSES WHICH MEET Tuesday and Thursday:

8 a.m.	Tuesday	June 22	7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	Wednesday	June 23	7:30 to 9:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	Wednesday	June 23	10 to 12 noon
11 a.m.	Wednesday	June 23	12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
12 noon	Monday	June 21	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	Tuesday	June 22	3 to 5 p.m.

- ONE DAY PER WEEK CLASSES will hold finals during the first two hours of their regular class meeting time and day, or as announced by the instructor.
- INDEPENDENT STUDY CLASSES will hold finals as announced by instructor.
- EVENING (On Campus, after 5 p.m.) and all OFF CAMPUS CLASS SECTIONS will hold final exams during regular class hours, on the first regular class meeting during Finals Week, June 18 - 23.



# European students require housing

By LESLIE FARMER

Foothill's Gunter Seefeldt, coordinator of the International Cooperative Education Program (ICEP), is still looking for homes between San Francisco and San Jose that can each accommodate a European student worker this summer for

the program's ten-week duration.

"In Europe, 80 percent of the time, employers provide housing for our students as a matter of course. American employers aren't willing to help with housing," Seefeldt said.

Bay Area families who take in a

foreign student for the ten-week period are paid \$40 a week from his or her salary for room and board. Each family has a chance to look over a personal portfolio made up by the student concerned, listing employment history, educational background, hobbies and interests.

and employer-employee relationships, Seefeldt noted.

The California students who take part in the program range from first-year junior college students (some of whom will barely meet the qualification of being 18 at the time of employment) to university students in their late 20s. They must have achieved at least a 3.0 average during the year they apply and have a minimum of three quarters of instruction in the foreign language they will be using. They also will participate in a rather intensive "anti-cultural shock" training which includes briefing on the host country's customs and traditions.

ICEP is the largest program of its kind in the United States, and, said Seefeldt, unique in the prestige its participants enjoy in Western Europe. "Even with ten to 15 percent unemployment in Europe, employers keep taking our students year after year," he noted.

## Lock up in August

## Reduction in work year

By JOHN DALEY

Foothill College will be "essentially locked up" from August 13 through September 12, due to action taken Monday night by the Board of Trustees for the Foothill-De Anza College District, according to Foothill College President, Dr. James Fitzgerald.

Twelve administrators and 37 classified workers had their work year reduced from 12 to 11 months, which represents a salary reduction of 8.3 percent. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously, with Board member Mary Wheat not in attendance, for the work year reduction.

The classified workers represent secretaries, library workers, custodians, lab technicians and groundskeepers for the college who will have a month off without pay in an effort to save the college approximately \$100,000, Fitzgerald said.

"We discovered it did not make a whole lot of sense to have them here for 12 months," Fitzgerald said. During the "lock up" period only the registration office and switchboard will be in operation, with a few "key people" around to keep an eye on things, he said.

Art Turmelle, President of the California School Employees Association at Foothill, the union which represents the classified workers, appealed to the Board to defeat the resolution on grounds that the Campus will be run by a skeleton crew. He also stated that the decision was "arbitrary and capricious," and that there was never any impact study taken to

determine the effects of the resolution.

"To close the library is absurd," Turmelle said. "The library receives approximately 300 periodicals weekly, not to mention new books," he said. "Where will they all be stored?" The print shop will also be closed down, Turmelle said. "The print shop is responsible for all the instructors' syllabuses and when the shop reopens, they will be flooded with requests."

**'...it did not make a whole lot of sense to have them here for 12 months.'**

One alternative to the work year reduction, according to Turmelle, is to close "the big white elephant in Cupertino." The "white elephant" in question is De Anza's Flint Center which, Turmelle said, has amassed a deficit of \$500,000 in the past two years and is expected to be in the red again this year. "If the Board closes the Center then there is no need to put the work year reduction plan into effect."

In regard to losing one month of his salary, Turmelle said, "I will be able to handle it because I have been planning on it, but some people will really be hurt badly. Can you imagine being told you will not be paid for one month? People have bills to pay, and this will have a major impact on them."

**...this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.**

ICEP yearly places 250 California college and university students in paying positions in five Western European countries. This experience combines language learning, practical work experience in the student's field of interest and immersion in the lifestyle of another country. For most of the participants, Seefeldt said, this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

When these students take on leadership roles in United States business society, they will do so with some idea of alternative modes of running a business

Students receive three quarter-units of credit for the preparatory course and nine quarter-units for the ten-week program, which runs from the end of June until early September.

Seefeldt noted that since the inception of Proposition 13, the program can no longer depend on state funds. Each year, \$30,000 of the \$35,000 debt it incurs is contributed by Migros, a Swiss company that regularly employs around 65 of the young Americans. The remaining \$5,000 is made up from American sources, Rotary being one of the largest contributors.

## Weekly Calendar

Friday, June 11

—ART SHOW, Foothill Library, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. Through June 22.

—CONCERT, "Gala Spring Scholarship Concert," Foothill Band Room (A-41), 8 p.m. \$3 general/\$1.50 students/seniors.

Tuesday, June 15

—RECITAL, A-61, 1 p.m.

—OBD, C-31, 1 p.m.

—CLUBS meet, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

—SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT, featuring

the Foothill Symphonic Band and the San Jose Municipal Band, Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m., admission free.

Thursday, June 17

—CLUBS meet, 1 p.m.

—ASFC Campus Council, C-31, 1 p.m.

Friday, June 18

—VOCAL CONCERT, featuring the Foothill Choir and Fanfares, Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. \$3 general/\$1.50 students/seniors.

Wednesday, June 23

—COMMENCEMENT, library mall, 7 p.m.

## Volunteers Needed

Do you enjoy things Italian?  
Are you of Italian Heritage?

Help us establish courses in the Italian language and Italian culture, and also develop scholarship and foreign study programs.

Please write to:

**Foundation for Italian Culture**  
P.O. Box 966  
Los Altos, CA 94022  
(408) 996-7773





# **News**

## **Faculty pay raises to be discussed**

By LESLIE FARMER

The Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association (FA) and Foothill-De Anza District were to begin negotiations over retroactive faculty pay raises on June 10, F. A. chief negotiator Sid Freeman said.

The amount of money involved, if awarded, would not amount to more than a 1 percent cost-of-living increase for the 1981-82 school year.

"The fact that there's enough money doesn't mean raises for certain," com-

mented District controller Mary Heeney. "It might be used for the raises, or for critical repairs, or for raises next year."

The pay raise issue has surfaced since FA's Budget Analyst, Peggy Shoenhair, and District controller Heeney signed a statement agreeing that the District could receive enough extra income to allow either the FA or the District to reopen negotiations on salaries as provided for by a September, 1982 memorandum.

The memorandum, which allowed early settlement of a FA-District contract

with provision for reopeners if District income exceeded expectations, gave faculty a 5 percent cost-of-living raise for 1981-82.

"Last year," Friedman noted, "the cost of living went up 10-12 percent. We've settled for 5 to 6 percent."

Friedman went on to remark, regarding possible repairs, that he felt strongly that "property belongs to the public and they should take care of it. They (repairs to property) shouldn't come out of the hide of the faculty."

Teachers' salaries at most levels have fallen in the last 10 years relative to the cost of living, particularly after the passage of Proposition 13, Friedman said.

The September, 1981 agreement, Friedman noted, provided for renewed salary negotiations if the District received unanticipated income in an amount exceeding \$50,000. Now, he said, FA's and the District's "two financial people," Schoenhair and Heeney, have agreed that the extra sum is sufficient to re-open negotiations.

Although the first of a series of meetings to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays were to begin June 10, Friedman said that he did not expect any results from the initial meetings.

Most of the money under negotiation has come this year from tuition fees from an influx of nonresident students, Heeney noted.

## **Dental program filled**

By SUZIE DAVIS

"There's always a waiting list for the program," said Christy Balsa, a graduating Dental Hygiene technician in reference to the Dental Hygiene program.

Balsa said that students in the program must apply before April 1 each year. "There's only one time a year to apply."

For students interested in applying, she suggested they contact the dental hygiene counselor, John Freemuth, x218.

This summer there will be only one

class containing 22 second-year students. The full program takes seven quarters.

The clinic offers dental treatment such as cleaning, flouridation, and X-rays. This summer the clinic's hours will be Monday through Wednesday from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and Thursdays from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Balsa said that a tip for students thinking of joining the dental hygiene program is "to get a lot of classes that would apply to the program before you even get in. The more you have done the better off you'll be when you apply."

### **Commentary**

By Steve Jones

## **The plight of the part-time instructor**

While walking down one of the halls at Foothill recently, I ran into an English instructor I had during Fall quarter of last year. After the obligatory "hello" and "how have you been?" I was dismayed to find that this instructor, whose teaching abilities I had truly admired and respected, was thinking of leaving the teaching profession for other employment.

His reason for leaving was a result of his status as a part-time instructor at Foothill. When I asked him to elaborate, I quickly became aware of the plight of part-time instructors at Foothill and at other local community colleges.

It is a fact that a good deal of the faculty at Foothill is comprised of part-time instructors who are not on salary but are paid by the hour. It is not guaranteed that these instructors will teach a certain number of courses per quarter, and it is not uncommon for them to find that they are to teach a class as late as one week before instruction begins.

Because of the scarcity of jobs in teaching as a result of Proposition 13 and other cutbacks, these credentialed instructors must rely on the uncertainty of being a part-time instructor for their primary source of income. Because they may be able to get a job at another college campus, San Jose City College for instance, it is not unusual for these instructors to have to travel far distances between two campuses in the course of a regular school day just to maintain a load of three courses.

Another aggravating aspect of the part-time instructor's life centers around the lack of benefits they receive on their part-time pay scale, which my former instructor said is one-third less than that paid to full-time teachers. They are paid

by the hour, but this does not take into consideration the time these instructors must spend every day grading papers and tests, helping students after class and preparing for each class hour.

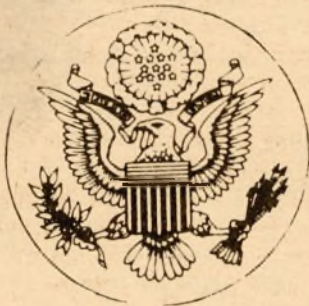
These instructors do not receive a health plan or retirement benefits afforded their full-time counterparts. They also do not have an office on Campus and are not included in departmental meetings or discussions. It is clear just how frustrating the life of one of these educators can be.

It is difficult for these part-time instructors to gain full-time employment because when a full-time teacher quits or retires it is easier for the school to hire two part-time teachers to fill one position. In fact, this seems to be the standard practice at Foothill. I was surprised to find from my instructor that the English department at Foothill has not hired a full-time instructor since 1967! Believe it or not.

It is pathetic that these instructors are not receiving adequate compensation for their more than capable services. It is up to department heads and the Foothill administration to open their eyes to the real problems these educators are faced with. One solution would be to at least give any part-time instructor who has worked more than one year at Foothill the same health and retirement benefits that full-time instructors receive. This at least may be a beginning to inspire a change in the administration's attitude and treatment of part-time instructors.

As for my former instructor, he may not have the patience to await such a change, and Foothill students will lose the services of a fine educator.

## **Get in on the fast track.**



Nobody steps right out of college into the executive suite in business. But in the Army, you could step right into executive responsibility.

We regularly place people under the age of 25 into responsible management positions. We call them officers.

And we call our management training program Officer Candidate School. It's fourteen intense weeks of learning the science of management and the art of leadership. Along with the responsibilities of being an Army officer, come the privileges. Like the chance to take graduate courses, with the Army paying most or all of your tuition.

If you're looking for a management position in a big organization, take a close look at the Army. It's not only a big organization, it's a big opportunity.

To see if you qualify for one of our executive positions, call your local Army Recruiter now

CPT Mickey McGee (408)243-8280

**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



# 1982 Foothill College Commencement

By PAUTIE PURNELL

Commencement exercises for Foothill will be held Wednesday, June 23, 7 p.m., at the Library Mall on Campus. Notices are being sent to all commencement participants with instructions on where to meet and what time to be on Campus. Cap and gown information will also be provided. Judge William Fernandez of the Santa Clara County Supreme Court will be the speaker.

Nearly 80 students will receive scholarships and awards from the College and from Bay Area business and service organizations.

Commencement will be open to the public and is expected to run for one and a half hours. All student parking areas except for handicapped and staff parking will be open to the public. There will be security officers on hand to direct traffic.

Cap and gowns must be ordered by June 21 at the bookstore. They are being sold at \$11.50 each. The hood, however, must be returned. "We are hoping to get most of the hoods returned immediately after the ceremony," said Carole Hanlow, acting manager for the bookstore. This year's cap and gown colors will be black.

The Foothill College Choir will perform at the outdoor ceremony. A reception in the Campus Center will follow.

The amount of participants in this year's ceremony will be a little over 150. However, over 400 students will be receiving an A.S. or A.A. degree from Foothill this year," said Karen Webb, executive secretary to the dean of students. All board members except one will be participating, and it is not yet known how many teachers will participate.

Webb added that the bulk of graduating students are in the engineering and business division, so for those going straight into jobs, "the market will be in their favor." Figures are not yet in on how many students will be transferring to four-year colleges.

- **7 p.m. Library mall**
- **Wednesday, June 23**
- **Four hundred students will receive degrees**
- **Judge William Fernandez will speak at the ceremony**



**The first step into the future...**



# Foothill Community College

## Associate in Arts Degree

### CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

Allyson M. Brown

### CUPERTINO

Cheryl A. Brown  
Anita L. Padovan  
Laura E. Rittener

### HIGH RIDGE, MO

Lawrence J. Dell

### ITHACA, NY

James A. Carson

### LOS ALTOS

Katherine K. Adams  
Rebecca L. Beer  
Jean M. Biberdorf  
Sherita F. Cox  
Bradford B. Crane  
James E. Creigh  
Terri G. Duckor  
Nicholas S. Hart  
Robert B. Henderson  
April M. Hensley  
Robert A. Heryford  
Ann M. Hewett  
Alex L. Ingram Jr.  
Kathryn A. Jensen  
James K. Key  
Susan E. Marchionda  
Amy E. McKenzie  
Andrew N. Mulkey  
Annette K. Odello  
Lauri L. Pasero  
David J. Sampson  
Mark J. Schreiner Jr.  
Rose P. Scott  
Valerie J. Whitmyre

### LOS ALTOS HILLS

Nancy L. Alvarez  
Bertrand F. Dumesnil  
Catherine J. Hansen  
Randall J. Marek

### LOS GATOS

Carol L. Hoffman  
Barbara J. Martarano

### MEMPHIS, TN

Diane Dixon

### MILPITAS

Diane Haack

### MOUNTAIN VIEW

John Benson  
Cathi A. Bowman  
Margaret M. Chasuk  
Katherine A. Connors  
Michael A. Cramer  
Clifford R. Del Carlo  
Ingrid H. Dittmann  
Ralph C. Donigan Jr.  
Elizabeth S. Elliott

Jamie L. Grlicky  
Coral J. Hardin  
Christian P. Jensen  
Kelly J. Kasser  
Christopher M. Kikuchi  
Randall Kuwano  
Margaret M. Kyles  
Gordon R. Lanser  
Ronald A. Massone  
Ruby McNeil  
Lynn H. Montgomery  
Linda M. Morimoto  
Amanda Nicewonger  
Angela T. Parks  
Michael W. Parks  
Salvatore Passantino  
Karla A. Richards  
Nancy W. Schaefer  
Gregory A. Schob  
Gerardo M. Soria  
Venue T. Udarbe  
Deidre J. Verzie  
Theresa H. Vogel  
P. Ogwen Wasonga

### NEWARK

Shari K. Eldredge

### PALO ALTO

Alice A. Anderson  
Angelic Corchado  
Gertrudis E. Eichstadt  
Donna M. Ewart  
Stephen D. Faso  
Katherine E. Haffner  
Kurt A. Haug  
Mollie S. Herman  
Toshiye Hiura  
Kwong Tai Ho  
Harriett Jordan  
Noriko Kamikihara  
Kathleen L. Koblos  
Karen L. Kruse  
Leslie E. Lutge  
Kelly H. Mandel  
Irris Marashian  
Frances E. Mason  
Theresa A. Mullen  
Brendan J. Murphy  
Illona J. Polizotto  
Kim D. Ramsey  
Kevin C. Richmond  
Sheri L. Robbins  
Audrey E. Robinson  
Erika Schever  
Lisbet I. Schlitt  
Martina B. Schroeder  
Lori L. Sleizer  
Marlene J. Smidt  
Leslie A. Stauber  
Jon W. Storm  
Richard K. Vilce  
Natalie Vinnichenko  
Gregory M. Warren  
Linda Wilcox  
Rhonda L. Wood

David S. Young

### PIEDMONT

Bradley N.J. Gilbert

### RICHMOND, VA

Ngoc-Dung Thi Nguyen

### SAN JOSE

Patricia A. Alarcon  
Sandra A. Apodaca  
Carol L. Dobson  
Janet F. Greenham  
Victor M. Lopez  
Terri Mendoza  
Kenneth Merrigan  
Hellena K. Mgana  
Gizella M. Patterson  
Antionette Ponsillo  
Bert E. Stringer  
Thao T. Tran  
Karen L. Tully

### SANTA CLARA

Minh-Tan Thi Tran

### S. SAN FRANCISCO

Kevin L. Howard

### SUNNYVALE

Jeffrey A. Abbatelli  
Karen M. Bailey  
Julia A. Brown  
Charles Cegelska  
Joyce L. Flagg  
Eddy H. Gana  
Betsy L. Hammond  
Daniel A. Hancock  
Annette M. Jung  
Todd M. Lahaye  
Richard A. Lawson  
Raul Lozano  
Jennifer G. McDonald  
Ralph J. Montez  
Mary J. Morgante  
Patricia H. Nojima  
Marvin G. Perrilloux  
Michael K. Quin  
Julie B. Rice  
Debbie K. Roland  
Tim L. Sample  
Yolanda Urbano

### VACAVILLE

Steven E. Lavin

### YUBA CITY

James J. Shirley



Photo by Mike Scully

## Associate in Science Degree

### ATHERTON

Nina G. Burgess

### BOULDER CREEK

Charlene Carmichael

### BURLINGAME

Pamela J. Heermann

### CUPERTINO

Christina R. Balsa  
Nanette Benetti  
Kathy L. Cameron  
Mary K. Celley  
Pamela D. Chavez  
Pamela S. Conger  
Joan R. Harkin  
Jeannie M. Lee  
Madeline Nuzum  
Janet K. Rauch  
Melissa A. Ross  
Kathleen A. Tuft  
Boyd A. Wise III

### EAST PALO ALTO

Lanh Ngoc Tran

### HAYWARD

Gerald M. Hanabusa

### LA HONDA

Shawn P. Currin

### LIVERMORE

Katherine L. Mazrimas

### LODI

Judy A. Walth

### LOS ALTOS

Erik C. Anderson  
Amelia L. Catli  
Jayne M. Doering  
Kenneth M. Ferrone  
Katherine J. Fisher  
Denise S. Guy  
Kathy A. Halliday  
David T. Kavanagh  
Daniel J. Loney  
Michael Martin  
Laura M. Osborn  
James P. Shoemaker

### LOS ALTOS HILLS

Jean H. Burger  
Roger E. Dorsch  
Betty M. Szilagyi  
Nina V. Twersky

### LOS ANGELES

Trunita L. Crump

### LOS GATOS

Amy H. Nelson

### MANTECA

Susanne M. Schimke

### MENLO PARK

Patricia V. Jones



# College graduates of 1982

Dawn M. Smith

## MILPITAS

Bich-Thuy Thi Mai  
Benjamin J. Williams

## MOUNTAIN VIEW

Jeffrey S. Artz  
Thomas J. Brannigan  
Kelly E. Burns  
Sharyn K. Buzzard  
James K. Canfield  
Mario G. Carrillo  
Robert E. Carson  
Annette M. Chasuk  
Michael S. Chen  
Hung Q. Dao  
Kathy M. Detro  
Kathy A. Grimes  
Sheila J. Holmes  
Frederick P. Knab  
Cu Van Le  
Leslie A. Lieb  
Victoria C. Lillie  
Faith C. Linden  
Pamela M. Long  
Michael J. Lovinfosse  
Lori J. Marynowski  
Bill J. Mathias  
Hai Y. Ngo  
An Long Nguyen  
Hien Thuong Nguyen  
Hoa Binh Nguyen  
Linh Dieu Nguyen  
Thuy Ngoc Nguyen  
Daniel A. Noble  
Ronald Ortega  
Paul M. Oshiro  
Ngoc Chinh T. Pham  
Non Van Phan  
Dan Rose  
Kathleen M. Ryan  
Avraham Stein  
Judith L. Tamagni  
Henry C. Van de Graaf  
Mary M. Vellequette  
Douglas W. Warnock  
Stefanie A. Wright  
Janice S. Yamada  
Matthew T. Yasaki

## NAPA

James V. Mercurio

## PALO ALTO

Dian G. Bacigalupi  
Georgina J. Bailie  
Patricia M. Dehne  
Brian J. Erickson  
Douglas S. Franke  
Patricia J. Grant  
Monica L. Heineman  
Luis F. Hidalgo  
David A. Kautz  
William M. Lynch  
Michael G. Nishiki  
John M. Rhoads  
Ione K. Sumida  
Gregory M. Swift

Mark L. Rockwood  
Paul J. Tantet  
Douglas A. Weigel  
Laurel W. Works

## PORTOLA VALLEY

Jill M. Francis

## REDWOOD CITY

Janet R. Figone  
Kathleen H. Kane  
Bich Ngoc Le  
Mike D. Long  
Thai Van Nguyen  
Ann V. Raymaker

## RICHMOND

Paula M. Stinnett

## RICHMOND, VA

Thanh-Nhan T. Nguyen

## KUWAIT

Ali H.A. Al-Abdulrazzaq

## SAN CARLOS

Lacey L. Breidenbach

## SAN FRANCISCO

Leslie E. Bisetti  
Robert del Fiorentino  
Leslie E. Schreiber  
Edgar A. Stephenson

## SAN JOSE

Susan M. Brown  
Veronica R. Connolly

Pamela R. Dautrich  
Angelina Duran  
Barry W. Eaton  
George J. Escobedo  
Barbara Garcia  
Constance L. Hansen  
Anitta G. Haycock  
Wendy L. Heinsohn  
Janice L. Hewitt  
Tim E. Jones  
Brenda C. Keebaugh  
Han Young Ko  
Nancy A. Lazzarini  
Do Qui Le  
Joan E. Lusinski  
Lilian Manganiello  
Molly J. Mathiesen  
Virginia M. Mathiesen  
David L. Minge  
Andrew P. Nava  
Donald L. Rentschler  
LaVelle M. Rhodes  
Abbie G. Rosenberg  
David R. Ruiz  
Sharon A. Schmidt  
Christopher C. Scott  
Dorothy Shrout  
Belinda Sison  
Michael Skrzypek  
Donna J. Sparks  
Jeffrey J. Stahlnecker  
Minh Kien Trinh  
Teresa J. Walker  
Dana A. Wason

## SAN LEANDRO

Dana N. Chinn

## SAN MATEO

Alice B. Kooyman  
Sandra M. Rosa  
Katherine A. Van Houton

## SANTA CLARA

Elizabeth Aguirre  
Gwen A. Cauthren  
David J. Driscoll  
Charles T. George  
John F. Goard  
Kenton D. Lowe  
Lang Huy Nguyen  
Michelle A. Stofer  
Robin A. Walkup

## SANTA CRUZ

Gia L. Splawn

## SARATOGA

Kimberly K. Bennett  
Maureen A. Bruce  
Frances M. Frey  
Monique Umidon

## S. SAN FRANCISCO

Elwood F. Agasid

## STANFORD

Roger Tomich

## SUNNYVALE

Lidovina L. Alcantara  
Kimberly A. Berlin  
Barbara R. Bushore  
Jean N. Cha  
Charles R. Conner

John R. Dammeier

David E. Douglas  
Mona L. Flores  
Gary A. Frankel  
William Gaede  
Elizabeth R. Hilliker  
Hoang Ho  
Mary-Ann Horn  
Can Quoc Huynh  
Lisa Iwanaga  
William O. Johnsen  
Mark A. Johnson  
Debra L. Lewis  
Jeff W. Linneweh  
Kay A. Mays  
Sheryl A. Meinzingher  
Royce C. Minikel  
Vivian S. Mulder  
Daniel Yau W. Ng  
Han Thi Nguyen  
Zung Duc Nguyen  
Tien Hop Phan  
Richard J. Polster  
John J. Sam  
Ludwig K. Schmitt  
Rick C. Soriano  
Brenda L. Strand  
Carla J. Tognoli  
John R. Tomlin  
Loan Minh Truong  
Eileen K. Waterman  
Marvin Wiley  
Eddie Y.M. Zau  
Fred Y.T. Zau

## WOODSIDE

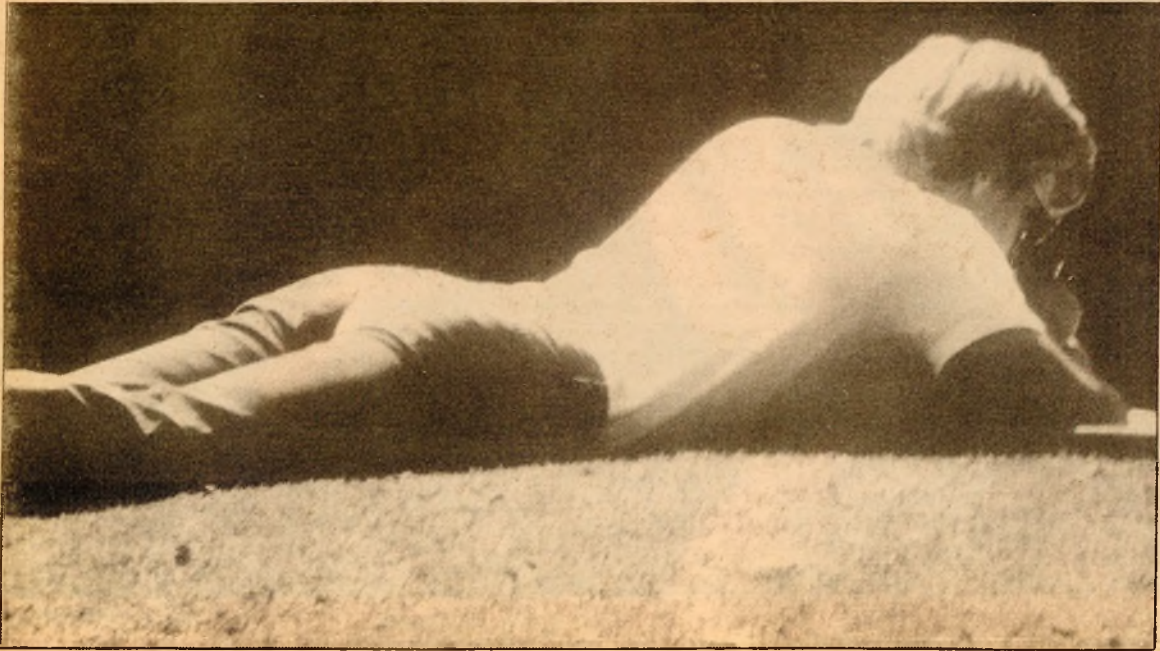
Mary J. Bradley



Photo by Mike Scully



# Recess...



Photos by Mike Scully and Linda Wilcox



# News



## Police Blotter

### MONDAY May 24, 1982

#### 2:45 p.m. Petty Theft—

A wallet which had been stolen at Chucky Cheeses in Sunnyvale was found in parking lot "C."

#### 12:55 p.m. Burglary, Grand Theft, Auto—

Bonnie Badertscher of Los Altos Hills had a \$500 stereo stolen from her car which was parked in student lot "B." Sergeant Carlino took a report which is not yet available.

### TUESDAY May 25, 1982

#### 1:55 p.m. Suspicious Person—

Lu Rowe of the Fine Arts Division reported a suspicious person. Officer Cole responded. No report was taken.

### WEDNESDAY May 26, 1982

#### 6:55 p.m. Notice Left at Desk—

An unidentified female left a notice reporting that a white male had been exposing himself to female students in student lot "B" between 8:45 and 9 p.m. The notice was posted.

#### 9:00 p.m. Assault and Battery—

Naomi Nadler of Mt. View reported to the security department that she had been assaulted by Instructor Douglas Heith in the hallway outside of KFJC. It was reported that Keith had requested that Nadler and several other students keep the noise down outside the room where he was conducting a class. When the disturbance continued, he allegedly punched Nadler in the arm. Officer Storton and Sergeant Carlino responded. No charges are presently pending.

### THURSDAY May 27, 1982

#### 2:48 p.m. Hit and Run, Property Damage—

Bob Adams reported a hit and run that had occurred at the exit to student lot "T". Officer Mungaven responded. No report was taken.

#### 1:45 p.m. Investigate Rattlesnake—

An unidentified female reported that she had seen a rattlesnake in the vicinity of the faculty house. Officer Strohmayr responded and was unable to locate the snake.

### FRIDAY May 28, 1982

The daily occurrences sheet for Friday was unavailable.

### SATURDAY May 29, 1982

#### 10:04 a.m. Property Damage—

Sergeant Carlino noted damage to one sec-

tion of fence and one speed limit sign located 50 feet west of the west entrance to student lot "C". Plant Services was notified.

#### 10:55 p.m. Malicious Mischief—

Officer Storton warned several suspects as they attempted to remove a barrier from student lot "C". The driver's name has been retained on file.

### SUNDAY May 30, 1982

#### 1:20 p.m. Suspicious Circumstances, Noises Heard—

Officer Cole reported hearing suspicious noises in the Food Service area. Cole and Sergeant Carlino found nothing in the area.

### MONDAY May 31, 1982

#### 12:50 p.m. Hit and Run, Property Damage (Minor)—

Susan Merrill's 1977 Oldsmobile station wagon was hit by a 1969 Datsun pickup in student lot "A". Merrill was driving through the lot when the truck in front of her started to back up. According to witnesses she blew her horn, and the truck continued to back into her.

The front quarter panel of her car sustained minor damages. Security Sergeant Carlino and officers Cole and Geddes observed the accident in progress. The driver of the pick-up left the scene of the accident without stopping. Officer Geddes took the report.

James Clarke of Los Altos contacted the security department on June 6 to make a statement concerning his involvement in the accident. He stated that at the time of the accident he was unaware of the fact that he had hit the car behind him. Because of restricted visibility and a shifting cargo, it was impossible for him to hear the collision.

#### 12:09 a.m. Malicious Mischief, Campus Center—

The video game 'Phoenix' was vandalized during the evening. Officer Brown reported that the coinbox had been kicked in. There was no evidence that any money had been stolen and the machine was still functioning.

### TUESDAY June 1, 1982

#### 10:50 a.m. Fire in Auto—

Arson is suspected in a fire that caused \$50-\$75 worth of damage to James Lucas' car. A student saw smoke coming from the vehicle. He reached inside and removed a smoldering brown towel from the back seat.

The fire department responded with one rescue squad vehicle and one engine. The towel apparently entered the car through a missing rear window. The back seat had several burn marks in the upholstery. Lucas was studying in the library at the time of the incident. Officer Geddes took a report.

#### 11:55 a.m. Minor Injury, Traffic Accident—

Officer Geddes responded to an accident that occurred at the main entrance to Campus on El Monte Road. A large truck struck a Toyota, which was towed away from the scene. El Monte fire responded. The Sheriff's office took a report.

#### 5:10 p.m. Tampering with Auto—

An unknown staff member reported that someone was tampering with an auto in staff lot "3". Officer Cole responded and found the report to be unfounded.

### WEDNESDAY June 2, 1982

#### 10:36 a.m. Non-Injury Traffic Accident—

Officer Strohmayr took a report on the accident which occurred at the main entrance to the college at El Monte Road. The report was unavailable for further information.

#### 10:42 p.m. Vehicle Fire—

The reporting party hung-up before complete information could be obtained. Sergeant Carlino and Officer Storton responded to student lot "B". Los Altos fire department fire engines No. 75 and No. 76 also responded. No report was taken on the incident.

### THURSDAY June 3, 1982

#### 4:30 p.m. Minor Accident, Property—

Christine Balsa reported the accident to the security department. Officer Mungaven took a report. The report was unavailable for further details.

### FRIDAY June 4, 1982

The daily occurrences sheet for Friday was unavailable.

### SATURDAY June 5, 1982

#### 9:48 p.m. Possession of Alcohol by a Minor—

Officer Thompson took the subject's name to be placed on file. The subject was then released.

#### 10:10 p.m. Trespassing—

Officer Thompson took the name of a person who was using the pool.

## Instructor named to Who's Who

By SUZIE DAVIS

Foothill College business instructor David Kane has been named to the Marquis' Who's Who in the West for 1982-83. The book is part of Who's Who in America.

Kane has taught at Foothill since 1968 and in California since 1962. His teaching experience includes De Anza College, Los Angeles Community College and Los Angeles High School Districts.

Kane is a graduate of Columbia University, California State University Los Angeles, Woodbury University and Honolulu Business College. He holds a Master of Arts Degree in Business Education.

Kane is active in many regional, national and international business teaching organizations. Among those are the California Business Education Association, Western Business Education Association, National Business Education Association and the International Society for Business Education (United States Chapter).

Here at Foothill, Kane is editor of the Faculty Newsletter, Chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee and a member of the Academic Senate. He is also co-author of the textbook, Proofreading Precision.

When asked how he got in Who's Who, Kane said that his name was submitted by someone and then reviewed by the editors, who then decided he was worthy of being included. He added, "I have no idea who submitted me, but it had to be someone who knows me well."

For being in Who's Who, Kane received a copy of the edition and a plaque.

## Brief

A student interested in living free in the Faculty House beginning September, 1982 (or sooner) should contact Ray Tankersley in Counseling in order to apply.

In exchange for the housing during the school year the student must keep the House tidy and be responsible for surveillance of the property.

The student should have some construction experience in order to occasionally assist the contractor who will be repairing and restoring the House beginning in the Fall quarter, 1982.

**FAFCO solar systems sales representative position open. Summer and full time employment. Good income, career potential. Assertive. Transportation needed. Vinnette Davies, 9 to 5 (408) 733-7272.**



# News



Christine de Chutkowski

## Northern California essay contest

# French student places first

By ANGELA M. OWEN

Congratulations are in order for Foothill student Christine de Chutkowski, 21, first prize winner in the second-year level French essay contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French of Northern California.

The contest consisted of a written discussion and evaluation of a selection from French literature.

De Chutkowski, a student of Foothill French instructor Dr. Frances Bregman, stopped by the SENTINEL office June 2 to talk about the contest and herself.

"I was surprised and happy that I won," she said, "though the prize itself is just a piece of paper." (Editor's note: On June 7, de Chutkowski was notified of a \$50 prize award to accompany her 'piece of paper'.)

De Chutkowski had chosen Edmond Rostand's play "Cyrano de Bergerac" as her subject. Contestants were not permitted to use a dictionary, she said, adding that "you had to be comfortable with the language and with writing in it."

Knowledge of spelling and grammar were taken for granted, but this presented no problem to de Chutkowski who reads a lot of French.

De Chutkowski was born in Huntington Bay, Long Island, N.Y., then lived with her family in Maisons Lafitte, outside Paris, France, until she was eight.

"I attended a private French elementary school," she said, "and learned French very quickly. I also forgot my English quickly, and when I started to speak to my parents at home in French, they made me take an English language class at the French school."

While her parents never became bilingual, de Chutkowski's brother and sisters did and still speak French among themselves.

Once de Chutkowski returned to the United States, she could not find French language classes on her level in the public schools. She dropped the language for nearly 13 years and lost her fluency in it. It all came back very quickly, she said, when she became a French language major at Foothill; "I still have my French accent," she stated proudly.

De Chutkowski hopes to attend the University of Santa Clara in the Fall and work towards a B.A. in French and Spanish. In the more distant future she plans to go into international marketing where she can use her language skills.

# OBD suspends 91 chartered clubs

By LAURA ACAYAN

Ninety-one chartered but inactive clubs will be suspended and 10 clubs will be put on probation by the end of spring quarter, according to the Organizations Board of Directors.

Most of the 91 inactive clubs have been obsolete for some time and have no funds in their accounts, according to Paula Gordon, OBD vice chairperson.

Exceptions are the Drama Club, Music Federation, Students for a Democratic Society and the United Asians Organiza-

tion, according to Bea Kwan, student account clerk.

Jerome Mark, chairman of OBD, said that those clubs on suspension will have their charter revoked and will lose access to their funds.

In order to be considered active, a club must have a representative attend OBD meetings. Mark said that 10 clubs have been put on probation for neglecting this duty. These clubs are the following: Athletic Club, Dental Assistants, Foothill Christian Fellowship, Foothill Students

for Democratic Central America, JADHA, MEChA, Ornamental Horticulture, Progressive Black Student Alliance, Christian Fellowship and the Republican Club.

Students who wish to reactivate a club and restore its status should attend the last OBD meeting on June 15, 1 p.m. in C-31.

A partial list of the suspended clubs is included below:

Ananda Marga Yoga Society  
Apathetic Student's Society

Armenian Peoples' Prog. Liberation Exchange  
Arachnae Weavers  
Art Club  
Astronomy Club  
Beta Beta (biological science club)  
Bird Watchers  
Black Students Union  
Business Club  
Chess Club  
Christ for All  
Christian Science Club  
Circle K Club  
Composer's Club  
Concert Dancers  
Delta Psi Omega (dramatic fraternity)  
De Molay Service Club  
Deseret Club (Latter-Day Saints)  
Drama Club  
Exotic Film Club  
Fanfair Club  
Fashion Merchandising Club  
Flying Club (aviation)  
Foothill Conservatives  
Foothill Constitutionalists  
Foothill Film Club  
Foothill Meditation Club  
Foothill Peace Committee  
Foothill Volleyball Club  
French Club  
Friends of Radio  
German Club  
Green Foothills Hiking Club  
Greenpeace  
Human Relations Forum  
International Club  
Interpretive Dancers  
Jazz Club  
Karate Club  
Ke Aliis  
Kiwanis Club  
Koinonia Club  
Lions Club  
Music Federation  
Newman Club  
Non-violent Action Committee  
Orchesis  
Owlquanuts  
PHARC  
Phi Beta Lamda  
Philosophy Club  
Photography Club  
Physical Science Club  
Pocket Billiards Club

# DeWees takes stand for veterans

By SUZIE DAVIS

Foothill Veterans Affairs Clerk Elaine DeWees has won the Secretary's Regional Representative Award for outstanding work in educational assistance to veterans. DeWees, herself a veteran, was nominated and given the award by her counterparts in California, Arizona and Hawaii.

DeWees received the award for four reasons. She said that the main reason she got it was because she stands up against the Veterans Administration. "I'm on the side of the veteran," she said in a recent interview. "I get upset with the bureaucratic treatment of vets: (the VA) is supposed to assist them."

Through much effort, DeWees has brought about three congressional changes. Two involve reducing paperwork and evaluations and the third involves governmental wording. Explaining the third change, DeWees said, "The average person changes his mind regarding his major at least three times; well, the VA

feels that if you change your mind more than twice you are mentally unbalanced."

According to DeWees, the VA will only pay benefits for up to two changes—after that they send the veteran to "Psychological Counseling." "I got them to leave out the word 'Psychological'; I don't think people should be classified as 'cuckoo' just because they change their minds."

Another reason DeWees won the award is because when all other schools had declining veteran enrollment, Foothill's veteran population was increasing. Foothill used to be on a federal grant and had an Outreach program. When DeWees came to the Outreach program, the Grant was \$26,000 (\$47 per veteran); through bringing more vets to Foothill she raised the grant to \$34,000.

One of the jobs of the Veterans Affairs office is to notify the VA when a vet drops out of school. If the office does not do this, the school is liable for the funds paid to that veteran while not

attending.

DeWees was very proud to say that Foothill is one of the only schools who didn't rack up liability to the VA. "It takes a long time to get a system going, but I feel I run the best office possible," she said.

DeWees also has to handle many sensitive cases. "I have to handle certain people with kid gloves or they will blow up," she said. DeWees feels she can understand the reactions of veterans better because she is a veteran of World War II.

After 12 years at Foothill, DeWees is retiring in September. She said that she would like to run the office on a part-time basis, then work hourly. "I'll get them through Fall registration, which is particularly bad, then I'll cut down." DeWees said that it would take so long to teach someone all the forms and procedures to follow that it would be more reasonable for her just to come back part-time.



# Arts

## Instructors share personal poetry

By DAYLIN BUCK

Four language arts instructors read their poetry to an audience of 30 students and colleagues on Tuesday afternoon at the continuing series of Book Talks in Library 8.

Dick Maxwell, Nancy Schrier, Nayan McNeill and Jim Mauch read with role-reversal nervousness and emotional intensity from several selections of their free verse and formal poetry.

Maxwell began the reading with free verse poems that juxtaposed personal philosophy with his life and family. These poems included "A Belated Mother's Day Card," "Walking Mary

Jane, His Dog, Back Home" and "Lines on a Photograph."

"... It was good to be there, I knew where I was for a change," Maxwell read and then smiled. According to Maxwell, the poem "Signs" is based on a friend teaching her child to read by placing signs throughout her house that labeled each 'table', 'chair', or 'door.'

Introducing this poem, Maxwell said he had written it on a dare from several friends, including former language arts secretary Neva Hacker, a published poet and scheduled guest lecturer at Foothill's Creative Writing Conference that

is co-organized by Maxwell.

Schrier followed Maxwell to the lectern, reading a villanella written especially for the reading.

"I would be fearless and let nothing phase . . . I stand before you and the lectern sways . . . I fear the thought of perfunctory praise," Schrier read her words with throat-clearing clarity.

Schrier's poetry is characterized by smooth transitions, rich imagery and form, keeping everyone's attention through the poignant "First Child," then finding herself laughing with the audience as she read from "Aging in Jerusalem:" "Two weeks of holy land, my love, should breed respect for age."

McNeill then introduced her first selection of poems entitled "School Figures," a group of five poems technically adept ("A Portrait of Elizabeth I"), with powerful imagery ("View") and dry wit ("Bosworth Field").

When she finished reading "View," the room was still for several moments as the power of the poem and its ability to create a third dimension from type-written words on paper became tangible for the audience.

Her second group of poems ("Parallax") consisted of three parts, including "Parallax," "The Shape of Time" and "The Rhetoric of Love is Singular."

McNeill completed her reading with a sonnet that included references to Shakespeare, Joyce and Woolf. The poem ended with the phrase, "What meaning takes as shape is art."

The last to read his poetry, Mauch's eight free verse and formal poems were punctuated by personal reflections and metaphor.

His formal poem "My Father As Home Repairman," describes through metaphor the gluing together, the repair, of his parent's relationship, symbolizing the growth and repair that occurs in many relationships.

Later, Mauch read "Semester Loan" about a woman librarian he found attractive, and the unrequited attention that was soon explained by her engagement ring, wedding ring and maternity smock. The poem closed "as she stamped the indelible due date in each book."

Mauch paused, then said to the audience, "That's for real."

His last selection ("Dutch Door") described a redwood house where he lived and included changes/influences on his life at that time.

Mauch's words in "Dutch Door" provided a summation of the partially opened lives the poets shared with the audience Tuesday afternoon.

"This door I look from is me."



Steve Howe

Photo by Mike Scully

## Asia rocks Warfield

By MIKE SCULLY

All of you who were fortunate enough to see Asia at the Warfield on May 21 or 22 know what an awesome show it was. For those of you who missed it, you can be sure they will be back.

With musicians like Steve Howe, Carl Palmer, John Wetton and Geoffrey Downes, you just cannot go wrong.

Wetton, formerly of UK and King Crimson, played bass and sang lead vocals.

The digital dexterity of Howe on lead guitar was superb. Howe, formerly of Yes, was topped only by his own acoustic set.

Palmer, of Emerson, Lake and Palmer, displayed his talent on drums with all of

his regular flair and fanfare for us commoners.

Adding Downes on keyboards, also from Yes, melded this tight, progressive pop-rock and heavy-rock band.

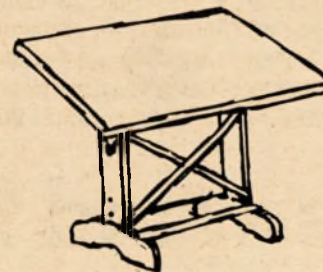
With only one album out, this band still had no trouble filling the theatre with well-balanced tunes.

Asia is undoubtedly a force to be reckoned with in the 80s.

### SPEAKER SALE—FACTORY DIRECT

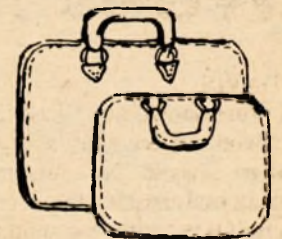
4-way home stereo speakers; Pioneer Computer designed enclosures; 12-inch woofer; 120 watts maximum power; 10 watts minimum needed. Hear to believe. List over \$300 each; sacrifice \$89 each. New guar. Limited quantity: Day/Night 415/595-1212.

## GRADUATION SALE



25% off  
Drafting Tables  
18x24 to 36x48

20% off Portfolios  
11x9 to 37x25



All items limited to Stock on Hand

Watch for our:

20% off everything Sale  
June 18 & 19



**SAN JOSE ART**

87 Valley Fair Center San Jose, Calif. 95128  
365 San Antonio Road Mt. View, Calif. 94040  
249-8700 941-3600

San Jose Art, Paint & Wallpaper

HOURS: VF. M-F 9-9/Sat. 9-5:30/Sun. 12-5; MV. M-Sat. 9-5:30



# Sports



Tim Goodman

## Going down in flames

There are some serious times ahead for many sports and sporting institutions. Times are bleak financially and plain bad luck has made an impact. I'll try to give you a rundown of some of these sports and sporting institutions that are in for a little trouble and a little change.

**THE RAIDERS MOVE:** This ruling passed down by an all-women jury could seriously damage the stable set-up that the NFL now has. Other clubs who reside in cities where the weather is a problem, or the fans just don't show up, could all just pull up camp and head to California. Al Davis, who says that the decision will in no way affect the league is obviously way off the mark. Besides, can that man be trusted in any form?

**PROFESSIONAL BOXING:** Things look a little bleak for this sport. Some divisions, like the welterweight, are in fine shape, mostly due to the presence of Sugar Ray Leonard. But others, like the heavyweight division, are in sad shape. The division cannot expect to be taken seriously when most of the contenders are pitiful in athletic ability. And the fight between Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney is probably the only thing that has kept this division afloat. On top of all that, the talk (and there's plenty) about the next Great White Hope being crowned is enough to make anybody sick. It's a shame a lot of people in boxing still cling to the pre-Ali racist attitude that was prevalent then.

**THE USFL (United States Football League):** Give me a break. This is just going to be another dirt-poor rendition of sports entertainment. The league will feature players who have been rejected by NFL clubs, and though a few may slip in that possess above-average potential, the rest will only serve as a reminder of how far people will slip just to make a buck. The league may have had a chance if it was actually taking this new step as something serious. But most of the big-numbers people who are involved are only in it for the money. If they had a maverick leader (like the old AFL had with Al Davis), then maybe this league could be taken seri-

ously. Until then, it's strictly gutter entertainment.

**PROFESSIONAL TENNIS:** There are so many tournaments and alleged groups who say that they are in control of the tennis players, that the whole thing has become one big ugly mess. There are probably close to 15 organizations which try to attract the players. All say they can make the computer predictions that determine who is the number one ranked player. Until they find some sort of answer for this situation (maybe something like the NFL), the whole thing will be utter chaos.

**PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL:** One main problem for basketball is the wide talent differentiation among the teams. On one hand you have a team like Boston, and then you have the Cleveland Cavaliers. Pitiful, to say the least. Also, basketball has come under fire for its playoff procedure where just about every team in the league qualifies. By the time the finals come along, any interest is just about out the window. Too many teams qualify, period. The answer to that is simple. But basketball also faces a bigger problem that is just beginning to cause trouble: racist attitudes. It's not as bad as what prevails in boxing, but it's alive nonetheless. The whole Boston Celtic team is under a microscope right now. People say they draft white players just to satisfy their predominately white audience. This kind of action, if the rumors are true, is rather disgusting. And now, of all things, cases of reverse-discrimination are coming to light. There are rules that say a team (not in professional or college) must have a certain amount of white players, regardless of how good they are. Why can't they just let the best players play?

There are many other questions about sports and what's wrong with them that I could toy with, but just looking back over what has been said above, and considering the ramifications, it would only serve to make me sick. Is there any hope?

## Foothill athletes honored at banquet

By TIM GOODMAN

Greg Petersen and Sandy Reed walked away victorious during the Foothill College Athlete of the Year banquet on June 3 sponsored by the Lettermen's Club of Foothill, the Rotary Club and the Italian Delicatessen of Los Altos. Considering that there was a total of nine MVPs up for the award, this is a fairly large achievement.

Petersen, nominated by soccer coach George Avakian for his on-field success, said the award was "really nice," but added he was surprised because track stars "Danny Gonzales and Ralph Prieman had such good years." (Prieman was not nominated because Gonzales was voted track Most Valuable Player).

He said that his way of getting "up" for a game is to crank up the stereo and later enjoy total silence for close to half an hour before game time. "I don't talk to anyone," he said.

During the State Championships in Los Angeles, a close friend of Petersen who hadn't seen him for some time tried to get a conversation going while Petersen was in his silent period. No response. "He didn't understand," Petersen said.

When Petersen was in the box for Foothill, their record was 35-2-1, and he had a less than 1/2-goal per game average. Besides being the team's MVP, he was named to the All GGC team and first team All Nor-Cal.

honors.

Reed, who starred on the women's basketball team, has some very impressive statistics. In her two years at Foothill she set school records in rebounds (760) and in total points (1067). In her freshman year she scored over 400 points, and in her sophomore year, over 600 points; both were school records.

"I really learned a lot" at Foothill, she said. "Ken Morgan is an excellent coach."

Reed, who suffered a knee injury during the season, said that one thing she wished she had been able to do was to participate in the playoffs. Because of her injury, she was forced to watch from the sidelines.

"It was hard sitting there watching," and not being able to contribute, she said. She was released from the hospital the day of the game.

"I get to the games early," Reed said, explaining her way of preparing for a game. "I'll just relax. I'll visualize what I'm going to do that game."

Reed said that one of the better memories of her last season was making close friends on the team. "We were really close," she said.

Reed plans to attend either Sacramento or Fresno College, and is now weightlifting, since no women's professional basketball team exists. "That's my next

hobby," she said.

The women's basketball team finished with a record of 22-8. "This year was the best team I've ever played on," Reed said.

Other nominees included James Moss (football), Eric Rosenberg (basketball), Connie Taber (softball), Susan Garvin (volleyball), Eric Ginner (baseball), Cindy Landis (tennis), and Danny Gonzales (track).

### QUOTE OF THE YEAR:

Commemorating the final issue of the SENTINEL, we nominate for the quote of the year a response by Foothill track coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms who helped guide the team from a fourth place GGC finish to the championships at the Nor-Cal finals. A stunning achievement, without a doubt: *People were shocked. There were a lot of coaches running around with funny looks on their faces.*

Maybe an understatement, but a classic anyway, Peanut.

### THOUGHT FOR THE YEAR:

If you've been a consistent reader of "THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK," we at the SENTINEL apologize for such a blatant attempt at space-filling.

### 'Yes it was good. Avakian's program is tops in the nation.'

When asked if his two years at Foothill were beneficial, Petersen said, "Yes, it was good. Avakian's program is tops in the nation," adding that Avakian put some "finishing touches" on his game.

Petersen, a goalie, said he's been playing soccer since the second grade and went through the AYSO program along the way.

Petersen plans to attend Chico College in the Fall. He said he's learned a lot during his stay at Foothill. "I've had a good time at Foothill. I've grown up a lot there." Is there anything he wished he hadn't done? "I wish I would have never broken my leg."

"I was totally surprised," Sandy Reed said after she won Athlete of the Year





Cindy Landis

Photo by Mike Scully

## Women's tennis standout

# Talent on the run

By TIM GOODMAN

If Foothill tennis star Cindy Landis ever wanted to rob a bank, she wouldn't have to worry about being caught. She's very hard to find. But, after completing a search and investigation, I found the wait to be well worth it.

Landis is a very interesting, albeit shy person, who speaks in low tones and has a tendency to be modest. It was a relief to interview someone who didn't seem too excited about personal achievements.

She was born in France 21 years ago and has racked up some impressive statistics during her stay at Foothill. She finished first in the GGC in singles, and teamed with Kathy Prince to also win the doubles championship.

She advanced in both singles and doubles to the state championships after being defeated in the final singles match at the Nor-Cal playoffs. (She teamed with Prince to win the doubles championship).

All this seems even more amazing if you figure she's only been playing intensely for four years. She began playing at 10, but said, "The last four years it's been a daily job."

Daily indeed. She practices about four hours a day, seven days a week. That's a bit hard when you also go to school, but she said it wasn't all that bad. "I like it," she explained and added she does it "because I want to get better." The times practice isn't fun are "only when I choke really bad," she said.

Landis prefers to play singles, but said "my game is much higher in doubles. I feel more competent in doubles," she said. "My game is more serve and volley and it's more natural

(in doubles). I just like the fact that someone else is on the other half of the court."

"I think of past matches, mostly," she said when asked how she gets mentally prepared. "I keep pretty quiet," she added. Her shyness made that statement easy to believe, but she added that when she plays a match, she's "more aggressive — that's for sure."

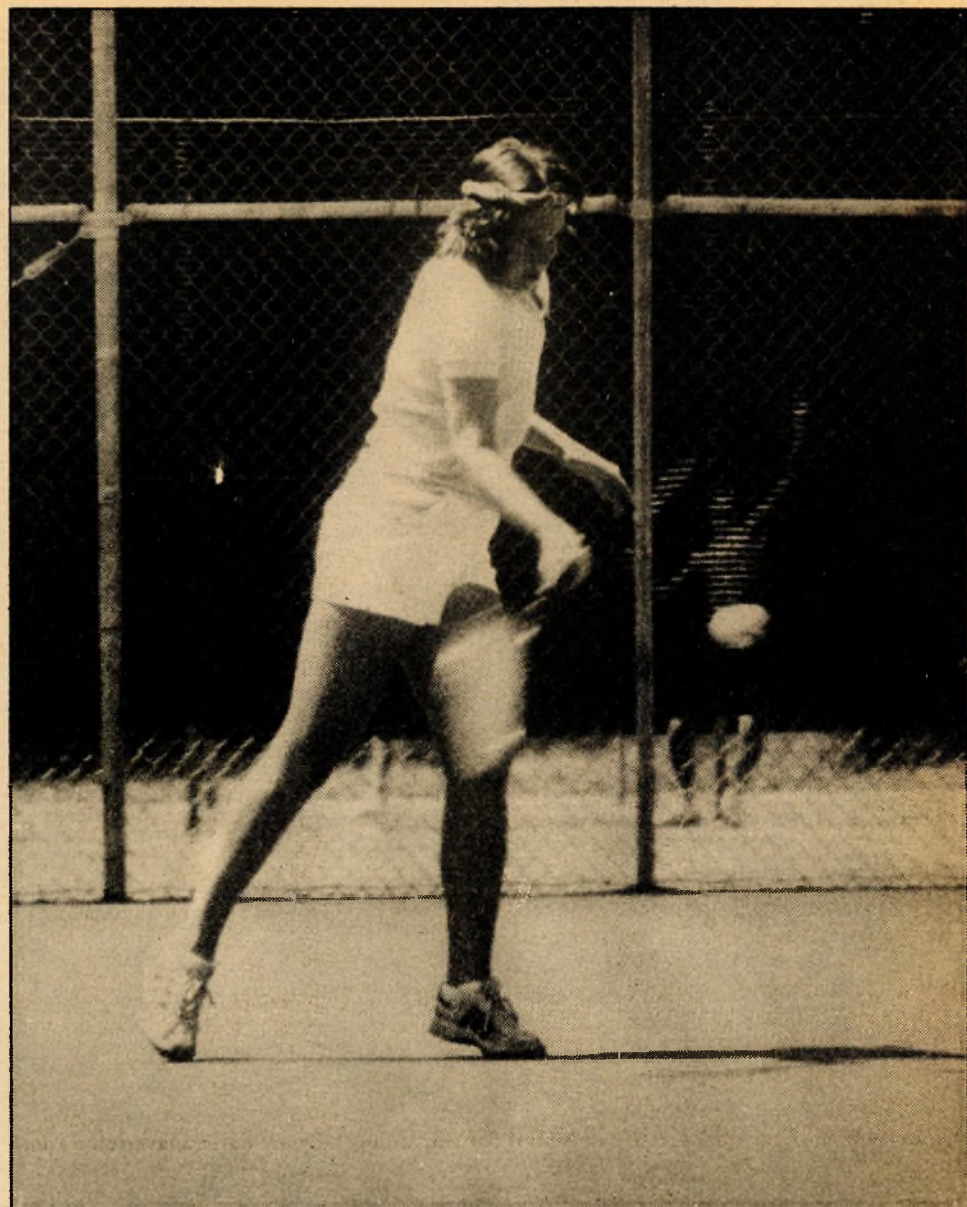
I asked her how much mental preparation she had to work on while playing tennis. "It's all mental," she said. I wondered if she had ever lost her concentration completely. "Oh yeah," she said without hesitation. "I get angry, I get frustrated. I think that losing concentration is a form of choke."

Landis said her play from the baseline is to her liking. "That's where I feel comfortable," but added she has a whipping-topspin-backhand-crosscourt shot. I never fully found out where she got the shot, but it was interesting to say the least.

She received a full scholarship to the University of Texas at Odessa, and said "They have a good program and a lot of money." She will be studying psychology and business administration there and pointed out that life among the oil wells can inspire education rather easily.

I asked her to put herself in a hypothetical situation at a big match. Where would she like to be: on the comeback, slightly ahead, or about to win in straight sets? She thought about it for a second, and replied like a true tennis champ, although modestly, "I'd like to see a close match, but to come out on top," she said.

If it was a real situation, the results would probably be the same.



Cindy Landis smashes a forehand.

Photo by Mike Scully

## Commentary

# Baseball outlook

By RODGER CRANER

With the summer soon upon us, many people plan on following as much Major League Baseball as possible. To some, baseball is about as exciting as watching a striptease. To others, a day at the ballpark is a religious experience.

One great thing about the major league season is the 162 games per season, per team, where just about anything can happen. Here are a few predictions for the rest of the 1982 season:

—The Giants will win at least ten more games.

—Milt May will throw out a runner at second base, probably Fernando Valenzuela.

—Giants pitcher Dan Shatzeder will become an insurance salesman.

—The AL will throw in the towel and not show for this year's All-Star game.

—Detroit Tigers' manager, Sparkey Anderson, will quit as a result of mental exhaustion due to manager Mike Ivie.

—The Oakland A's will threaten to go on strike if they are subjected to the song "Celebration" one more time.

—Sparky Lyle will sit on his last birthday cake when someone uses razor

blades for creme filling.

—Dodger manager Tom Lasagne will admit that he's Rodney Dangerfield's twin brother, and that Dangerfield knows more about baseball.

—The Yankees will trade Dave Winfield to Minnesota for two cracked bats, a taped ball, an autographed bubble gum card of Biff Pocoroba and a groundskeeper to be named later.

—A new statistic will be invented: "Most Scratches Per Game," (SPG).

—A Kansas City Royal fan will stage a hunger strike in protest of the Royals' George Brett getting "gypped" because he is only getting paid 900 grand per year.

—Widespread cocaine use in the major league will prompt Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to order all mirrors in locker rooms to be nailed to the walls.

—A player will hold a press conference to announce that he is no longer speaking to the press.

—Angel's owner Gene Autry will fire manager Gene Mauch. Then, after consulting with SENTINEL sports editor Tim Goodman, Autry will hire as co-managers Tom Conom and Percy Carr.



# Sports



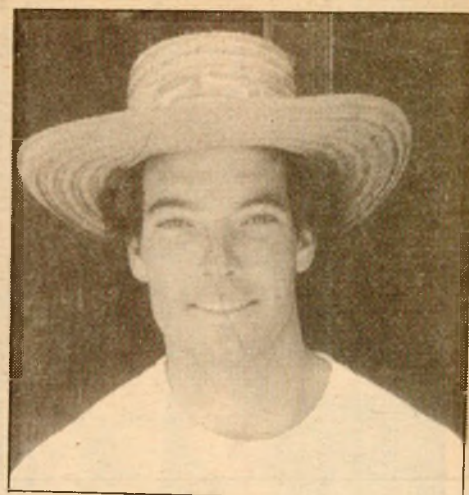
*Frank Van Den BrandHorninge*



*Sue Garvin*



*Eric Ginner*



*Chris Green*



*Sue Saatkamp*



*Kurt Hoeven*



*Danny Gonzalez*



*Willie Molano*



*Kenny Smith*



*Cindy Landis*



*Ralph Preiman*



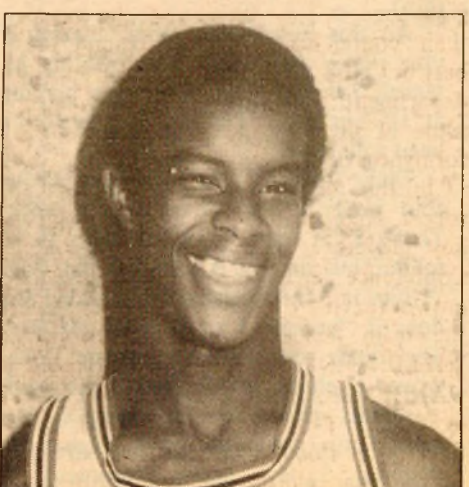
*James Moss*



*Connie Taber*



*Eric Rosenberg*



*Ron Bush*





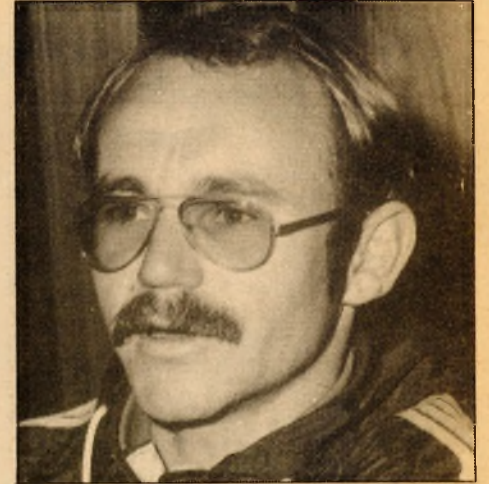
*Jerry Cole*



*Elaine Rotty*



*George Avakian*



*Peanut Harms*



*Greg Peterson*



*Sandy Reed*

# The SENTINEL salutes Foothill's best

By TIM GOODMAN & BILL ANDERSON

In a state where junior college sports are a major source of talent for universities across the nation, Foothill College stands as one of the leaders in producing quality athletes.

This year many Foothill teams achieved great success, some finishing at the top of their conference and some among the best in California. The SENTINEL sports department would like to acknowledge some of the outstanding individual performances of the year.

In the fall, Coach George Avakian's soccer team overcame early injuries to key players and won the Golden Gate Conference and state titles, defending its crown for the fifth time. Standouts for the team included high-scoring striker WILLIE MOLANO, fullback FRANK VANDENBRANDHORNINGE, and goalie GREG PETERSON, who was also selected as Foothill's outstanding athlete of the year. Molano and VanDenBrandHornings were named All-America by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Despite a mediocre 2-8 record for the football team, a few of the players received post-season honors, including defensive back JAMES MOSS, who was named all-state, third team defense. Moss, who was feared by quarterbacks throughout the league according to coach Fairchild, was also named the team's Most Valuable Player.

In volleyball, new head coach Elaine Rotty took the team to an overall record of 18-14. Setter SUE GARVIN was named the team's MVP.

The men's basketball team, under the guidance of coach Jerry Cole, became the surprise of the league, qualifying for the state finals after finishing only fourth in the GGC. Forward WAYNE SANDERS, center ERIC ROSENBERG, and guard RON BUSH were the catalysts behind Foothill's assault.

SANDY REED, this year's outstanding female athlete of the year, led the women's basketball team to a 22-8 overall record and a third-place conference finish. Reed was the team's top scorer, with a 21.5 point average per game.

In women's swimming, SUE SAATKAMP, who is the fourth-ranked JC swimmer in the nation, led the team to a third place finish in the state meet. Saatkamp has the second fastest time in the country in the 50-yard breaststroke, and is the team's MVP.

Although the softball team had a poor record, pitcher CONNIE TABER had a standout year, and was named the MVP. Coach Elaine Rotty called the season a "rebuilding" year.

The track team, led by coach Dwayne Harms, came back from a last place finish in the conference last year to win the Nor-Cal championship and place fifth in the state this year. The leaders of the team were DANNY GONZALEZ, Nor-Cal champ in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters (and school record holder in both events), KENNY SMITH, who long jumped 25'11½" to win the state meet, and RALPH PREIMAN, state champion in the pole vault at 17-6, the national JC record.

The baseball team closed out their season with a 5-21 record, but MVP ERIC GINNER was a bright spot throughout the year. Coach Al Talboy noted that Ginner served as the team's workhorse during his two-year stay.

In women's tennis, GGC singles and doubles champion CINDY LANDIS took the MVP award for her excellent performances. Landis lost in the singles finals at Nor-Cal, but won the doubles championship with partner KATHY PRINCE.

The men's tennis team also had a successful year, finishing with a second place finish in the GGC and a third place state finish. CHRIS GREEN, the No. 1 singles seed on the team, combined with No. 2 seeded KURT HOEVEN to do most of the damage. Both Green and Hoeven are freshmen.

Of course the success of each team that these athletes participated in was due to a combined effort by many athletes, but the SENTINEL felt the above mentioned deserved to be highlighted for their particularly outstanding achievements.



## News

### Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

from the State next year. It's a case of, 'I give you more money, and you take more away.' It doesn't make sense."

De Anza Academic Senate President Phil Stokes added, "No cuts need to be made at all. The reserves in the District are adequate to fund salaries for two to three years even with no increase from the State."

Fryer responded, "The decision that resulted in staff cuts was taken reluctantly. But it is not at all clear to me that it won't be necessary to make cuts. It is quite possible that we will receive less money from the State. We simply don't know."

#### '...we have to be fiscally responsible.'

He added, "All of you are entitled to receive criteria. I will talk to both College presidents to establish a process on Campus. You are entitled to a rationale and to an opportunity to say that it isn't valid. This will occur in the next several weeks."

Fryer pointed out that the cuts, which will amount to a \$60,800 savings at Foothill and \$150,000 at De Anza, are part of the \$1.5 million overall budget reduction handled by the Budget Development Group of the Strategic Master Plan.

"Four positions were kept off the list by virtue of discussion last week in the Budget Development Group. There was an opportunity for people to get their licks in," Fryer said.

Board President Robert Smithwick added, "Decisions like this are not happy ones. There is no way the Board takes delight in this, but we have to be fiscally responsible."

### Library update

By LAURA ACAYAN

The Hubert H. Semans Library was opened Saturday, May 29, on an experimental basis with a reported low attendance.

According to Jorge Bruguera, the reference librarian, "There were not too many students, but there were quite a few people from the community."

Bruguera counted 12 people present in the reference room, and Art Turmelle, Library Technical Assistant, reported 35 books checked out. Turmelle and Bruguera are both optimistic that attendance will improve during finals week.

Library hours during Summer quarter will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Library will be closed Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

#### 'in the interest of justice'

### Judge dismisses ticket

By ALAN BOYD

A parking ticket issued by the Foothill campus security was recently challenged in the Palo Alto Municipal Court, where the presiding judge dismissed the case in the "interest of justice."

According to the defendant, Foothill bookstore employee Barry Painter, he received a \$7 citation for an improperly placed parking permit on April 26. "I had my permit in a clear plastic sleeve, and taped to the inside rear window on

the driver's side. The person who issued the permit told me that I could do this." After he received the ticket, he took it to security chief Tom Conom, who refused to invalidate it.

"When I took the case to court," Painter said, "and the secretary was taking care of some of the preliminary details, the judge asked me to explain the circumstances. I told him where and how I had the permit placed and that it was current and up-to-date."

"I also told him that what's going on is that the police officers are trying to change the definition of the law. They want to change it to say that permits must be immovable. But then I told him that they didn't go about it properly. They didn't change the rules in the books — and they still haven't. There was no way for me to know the rules had changed because they hadn't changed it in the books."

According to Painter, the judge quickly dismissed the case. "I didn't get to finish what I was telling him," Painter said. "The judge broke in and declared the case dismissed in the interest of justice."

## We'd like to present the graduating glass of 1982.

Now that you're putting school behind you, put a terrific Hungry Tiger dinner in front of you. And take home a free drinking glass that commemorates your graduation year. (Just bring in this ad and the glass is yours.)

For dinner, choose from live Maine Lobster, King Crab, or fresh fish. There's steak and prime rib, too. And an \$8.95 special every night of the week. So if you're a member of the graduating class, make sure you get your graduating glass.

Now. At the Hungry Tiger.



## Hungry Tiger

RESTAURANT & SEAFOOD OYSTER BAR

San Francisco • 2801 Leavenworth (In the Cannery on Fisherman's Wharf),  
(415) 776-3838

Sunnyvale • 1010 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Rd. (At Remington), (408)  
733-6000