

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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Health staff shrinks

By DAYLIN BUCK

Foothill students may lose one more service provided by their health fees when the Board of Trustees meets in May to decide on the termination of staff psychologists Brian Jones and Eleanor Taffae. Both psychologists were sent preliminary termination notices in mid-March.

Students are now paying \$3.33 per quarter for the services of Jones and Taffae as part of their health service fees. According to Taffae, these same psychological services would cost approximately \$70 an hour at her off-campus Palo Alto or Half Moon Bay offices.

Students have already lost approximately \$75,000...

Students have already lost approximately \$75,000 in accumulated health service fees that were set aside in a building fund for a separate health services building.

The dollar amount in the building fund was estimated by Jones as non-existent, by Taffae as "in the thousand," and confirmed by a source close to the Board of Trustees who said that "over five years, the fund came to approximately \$75,000."

District Director of Business Services Mary Heeney and Campus Dean Irel Lowe have both denied any knowledge of a building fund. When the SENTINEL called Foothill president James Fitzgerald for comment on Monday, it was sometime after the SENTINEL deadline on Wednesday. The SENTINEL also tried contacting Dean of Students Demi Georgas for comment, and was informed she was in back-to-back meetings.

When asked about the building fund, Health Counselor Barbara Hensley said, "I think it's been used to pay personal counselors. I'm as sure as I can be on this." Hensley did not elaborate on what she meant by personal counselors.

In separate interviews, both Jones and Taffae said their terminations would result in Foothill's counselors taking on their case loads. According to the board source, student health fees cannot legally be used for any purpose other than for what they are collected, and only a decision by the board can be made on how
(Continued on back page)



SUSPENDED ANIMATION — Foothill student Rick Chaeff shows form that won him Tae Kwon Do championship. See story page 11.

Photo by Clay Holden

Tickets create more turmoil

By BILL ANDERSON & LINDA WILCOX

After more than four months in office, Foothill security chief Tom Conom continues to draw complaints from students and staff about his attitude in dealing with parking tickets.

Many students have come to the SENTINEL office complaining that not only are the tickets themselves unclear or even possibly incorrect as to the violation, but that often the officers on duty refuse to take the time to respond to questions concerning the citations.

Foothill student and SENTINEL sports editor Tim Goodman, who was cited for having an "improperly displayed" sticker, went to the campus police office with two SENTINEL reporters to find out what that term meant, and what the fine was. He explained to the officer on duty that his ticket was displayed in the left hand side of his rear window and that nowhere in the parking regulations displayed in the window of C-31 does it specify where students should place their stickers.

The officer admitted that Goodman was right but said the ticket was issued because the sticker was inside the window and therefore "transferable." Goodman then asked Conom why a sticker placed on the outside of the window would not be just as transferable, and Conom answered that in most cases, as the sticker is pulled off the window, it comes off

Conom, questioned the day after the incident, denied ever making the statement and added, "You should get in the habit of carrying a tape recorder."

The chief told the SENTINEL that he hoped we would print "the truth" and include the statement that Goodman returned later in the day and apologized to Conom, and also told him that "I

'How did you get into college anyway? You can't read.'

"in a hundred pieces." However, said Goodman later, Conom did admit that stickers have been successfully taken off cars in the past. When Goodman asked Conom if he would void his ticket, Conom replied, "I'm not the final word on this. Go to the Palo Alto Municipal Court and plead not guilty."

When Goodman asked Conom to clarify the dollar amount of the fine, Conom retorted, "How did you get into college anyway? You can't read."

didn't read the instructions (included in the envelope with or stapled to the sticker at the time of purchase) and I wouldn't have followed them anyway."

However, the SENTINEL questioned Goodman about this and he responded, "Never did I say I was sorry. I told him that I understood how the law is written, but that doesn't mean it's not stupid."

Goodman said to the chief, "I'll see you in court" and Conom, after telling
(Continued on back page)

Editorials

Cop out?

Security Chief Tom Conom, who barely four months ago vowed to be reasonable and responsive to students and staff, and open and cooperative with the SENTINEL, has turned out to be considerably less than the answer to Foothill's security problems.

Ever since Conom arrived at the beginning of winter quarter, both students and staff have expressed a certain measure of discontent, mainly over his attitude regarding parking procedures.

These individuals have informed the SENTINEL that both Conom and his staff of student police are, in fact, being extremely unreasonable when it comes to issuing citations. Problems such as (1) campus security officers refusing to answer even the simplest questions (such as 'why was I cited?') and instead referring people to the Palo Alto Municipal Court, (2) what seems to be a quota system that forces student officers to issue citations regardless of circumstances, and (3) receiving threatening notices for citations never received in the first place, are becoming far too commonplace.

The SENTINEL had a run-in with campus security just last week. We contacted them in order to verify the spelling of the first name of one of their officers. To put it mildly, we received something less than cooperation. In fact, the officer on duty (R. Carlino, badge number two) refused to give us any information, on the grounds that it was "personal." He would not reveal his own first name when we inquired, either. He added that he had no way of knowing how we intended to use the information, even after we told him. The officer later apologized.

The incident has two implications. First, Conom has decided that the press will only get the information he deems appropriate. Second, campus security is based not on trust or cooperation, but on suspicion and paranoia.

Regarding the first implication, we would like to inform Conom that we will obtain all information, with or without his assistance. "You won't have to pull my teeth for information," he once stated. It seems this has slipped his mind.

Suspicion and paranoia may explain the general disparaging attitude to which most people are subjected whenever they come in contact with campus security. Conom and his staff display what seems to be a lack of concern for the well-being of the people they are supposed to be helping: they are intent only on enforcing "the law."

We would like to remind Conom that he is dealing with busy students and staff who are not interested in being hassled unnecessarily. It's all very idealistic and admirable to stick to one's principles and cure the ills of society (whatever they are), but, yes, even the almighty bureaucrats can make misjudgements.

It's time that Conom and his staff start helping people rather than harassing them. If any questions arise, they should be dealt with in a benevolent, judicious manner. If an offender clearly is ignorant of an insignificant offense, perhaps a warning rather than a citation would suffice. Conom has established his reputation: he's obsessed with strict adherence to rules and regulations. Now let's get on with the business of running Foothill College.



Reader's Forum

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

Where's my ticket?

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention by fellow students who have received parking tickets in the last quarter that these tickets have appeared rather mysteriously.

I have myself received notices in the mail of late charges for parking tickets supposedly received in the Foothill parking lot. The key word here is "supposedly." I have never actually received those tickets, either on the windshield of my car or anywhere else.

It appears that these tickets were either snagged by a smart aleck passerby, or they never were actually issued.

An additional example of this problem with

parking tickets was pointed out by a close friend of mine. This close friend received a parking ticket while parked in a student lot, with a parking sticker (\$10 value) on the bumper of his car. The ticket issued was marked "no sticker," as the nature of the crime. He was also fined "late charges" for not having paid the ticket fee as yet.

I would like to suggest that an investigation of these parking tickets and the alleged crimes involved is definitely in order, if for no other reason than for the sake of a starving student and a dwindling bank account.

—Renee Meddaugh
Foothill Student

Bookstore's amazing profits

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the folks at the bookstore on an amazing job they do at ripping off students on used books. First they'll graciously buy back your books at about 50 percent of what you paid for them and then turn around and sell them to someone else next quarter for around 70 percent of the new book price. That works out to something like a 30 percent profit for them. Pretty good, huh?

Actually, it's pretty ridiculous, and I would like to offer a system to give the student more of a break. Instead of selling books through the bookstore, some sort of used book brokerage service should be implemented. With this service a student could submit a list of books

that he or she has to sell to a computer. This list would then be made available to students wishing to purchase a used text. The computer would provide a printout of the available texts and a corresponding phone list so the individual could get in contact with the owner. Even a modest fee (\$1 to \$5) would make this system workable and affordable to all, and give students a better break in buying used texts.

I think this is something that ASFC should consider. Let them hear from you about this if it sounds good to you. If enough of us want it, then we can get it.

—David Ebaugh
Foothill Student

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The Anderson Beat

Vulcanization

Have you ever taken a class that you thought would be reasonably easy and then found out it was one of the toughest courses in the school? Have you ever taken a class in which you couldn't just cram for the tests but actually had to study and do homework?

My philosophy instructor coerced me into taking Phil 7 (or Math 7) this quarter. The class is called "Intro to Modern Logic," and I consider myself a fairly modern and logical person. Therefore, I thought I would do just fine in this class.

The first thing I learned is that the course has everything to do with Logic, but nothing to do with logic. Logic to me was always epitomized by the great one-liners that Spock used to pull on Kirk and McCoy, but I'm positive that the peculiar brand of Logic taught in my class would confuse any Vulcan.

For one thing, there is too much math involved for a journalist like myself, but it's not even regular math. It's more like converting English into math — a real nightmare. For example, the statement "If Johnny lets the air out of his father's tires and doesn't get caught, he'll have a good laugh at his father's expense, but if he lets the air out and does get caught, he'll be beaten senseless" would be reduced to a line of capital letters, arrows, ampersands and parentheses which I can't show you here because my typewriter doesn't have the proper symbols. (That proves how obscure this course is.)

Not only do you have to learn how to use these arrows, wedges and other such rubbish, you also have to do "proofs," just like in

geometry. You have to learn what a conditional is, and it's not something that girls rinse their hair with. And then there's a something called "not-not" which really sounds silly on the face of it.

Plus there are some wretched things called Derived Inference Rules that you don't have to learn but you'd be a first-class chump not to because they make everything easier for everyone involved. These rules have diabolical names like Modus Tollens, Disjunctive Argument, Contraposition, Double Negation, 'the Morman's Law,' and a few others that you probably don't want to hear.

Don't get me wrong. I would never dream of discouraging someone from taking a challenging, fascinating class, but I will relate this one incident to you. On the fourth day of class, a guy came in halfway through and announced to the instructor that he wanted to add the class, amid titters from the other students. After less than fifteen minutes of watching the teacher do proofs on the board, the student got up and quietly left the room, which drew a big laugh from everyone.

Earlier that same hour, a few of the students "mutinied" and told the teacher that we were moving too fast for the first week. One student asked the question that I'm sure everyone was thinking but were too chicken to ask: "If everyone is falling behind in this class, will you slow down?"

The teacher answered in a way that I thought was both diplomatic and firm. He said, "No way."

Scotty, beam us up. I think we're in trouble.

Class before clubs

Editor:

The circulation of petitions by the Organizations Board of Directors in an effort to revive college hour, as reported in the March 19 issue of the SENTINEL, strikes me as showing a poor sense of priorities. The purpose of a college is to educate the students. An enjoyable and often beneficial addition to an education can

be found in extra-curricular activities, but classes come first.

To ask the administration to schedule classes around club meetings is ludicrous. Class meetings conflict with one another, so why should club meetings enjoy a favored status?

—Daniel Farmer
Foothill Student

Student rates coeds

Editor:

After having attended Foothill College for the first time this winter, I have come to the conclusion that the women here are some of the most intelligent, beautiful and personable to be found on any California campus. I have attended two other schools where the women were lacking in at least one of the three areas mentioned above, so I can really appreciate the females found at this institution.

Diablo Valley College in the East Bay was one of the "other" schools. The women there were, as a whole, beautiful, but many lacked intelligence and personality. If one tried to hold a normal conversation (that is not talking about

fashions or dancing) the girls were at a loss for words.

Stanford University was the second "other" school. The women there were almost the complete opposite: they are intelligent — very intelligent — but their looks and personality were almost non-existent.

Foothill has somehow managed to blend all three areas together very well; most of the girls here fit this description to a tee.

I just thought I would give credit where credit was due.

—John Daley
Foothill Student

On the Spot

By DAYLIN BUCK & CLAY HOLDEN

How do you plan on enjoying spring fever this year?



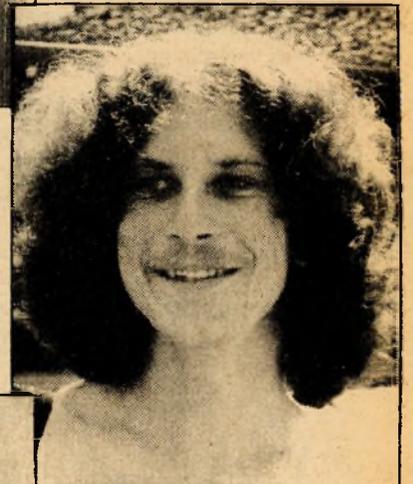
ROBERT ZEPERNICK (Broadcasting):
I don't. I'm celibate.



DWAYNE WILLIAMS (Menlo Atherton Junior):
I plan to ride my bike to L.A., possibly down the coast road.



CHRISTINE BOTELHO (Transferring):
Read my history in the sun.



DONN PAULK (Geology):
Get some sun in between these awful classes I'm taking.



NAYAN McNEILL (Language Arts Division Chairman):
I intend to turn decadent. Spring is the season for decadence, summer is the season for ennui, fall is the season for enterprise and winter is the season for hibernation.

News

Grant will fund 'working vacation'

By LINDA WILCOX

A \$12,000 grant obtained from the Irving Foundation in 1980 for the initial purpose of establishing a "Management Economics and Award Fund" will instead be used to help pay for some of the expenses of the Budget Review Group, according to Foothill-De Anza College District Chancellor Thomas Fryer. Part of their expenses include a retreat to Asilomar, April 25-27.

Fryer told the SENTINEL in an interview last week that the initial idea of providing management and staff with cash awards for implemented ideas that result in cost savings "didn't fly too well. We only gave out one award," said Fryer.

Since one of the provisions of the grant was for the fund to be returned to the grantor or awarded to other district projects "in the unlikely event that

there are insufficient applications for available award funds," Fryer continued "we (the Review Group) asked the Foundation if we could apply the money to the Strategic Financial Master Plan," and they accepted. He explained that the "elaborate proposal" was quite restrictive because "people in the business of giving money always have very definite purposes. That's the way the world of philanthropy works."

Pendred Noyce, spokesperson for the Irving Foundation, stated that its purpose was to provide "seed money" to groups, and encourage innovation in an on-going effort in times of financial need. "It's money to generate more money," she said. Areas the Foundation is interested in include hunger, mental health and technology, as well as education.

As with any charitable organization,

the Irving Foundation must spend a certain amount of its assets or be taxed, according to Noyce. She added, "We give to things that interest us - to things we'd like to see happen. There's excitement in that."

Approximately \$3,700 of the grant will cover costs of the 50 to 60 individuals on the Review Group at the Asilomar Conference Center. The remainder will help cover preparation and publication costs of a 200-page report.

You can't get that kind of day and night intensity in the board room.'

Fryer pointed out that "\$12,000 doesn't go very far" and in fact "\$100,000 would cover more of the costs." The District, therefore, is paying some of the planning project costs. He said it is too early to tell exactly how much the activities involved in the Strategic Financial Master Plan would cost, and that "not everything will get tabulated as a cost item." As an example Fryer mentioned that up to a third of his time and salary could be attributed to the project.

"This is a very important, legitimate

expense that will serve the district well," Fryer said. "From the beginning, an intensive experience was envisioned at this step in the process. You can't get that kind of day and night intensity in the board room," he asserted. "The best way is to get away from the area."

Asked what he expected of the Review Group meeting at Asilomar, Fryer responded, "It's too early to tell on that." The planning committee is still addressing issues not contemplated earlier. He did mention that the group will probably receive reports and recommendations from all the task groups and cover any unfinished business.

The members of the Review Group include all the task group leaders, members of the Executive Coordinating Committee, representatives of the community, full-time and part-time faculty, Unit A classified employees and two additional students. The two students from Foothill who will attend the retreat are ASFC President Noah Mackenzie and Vice President of Activities Brendan Murphy.

Reached for comment on Friday, Murphy said he thought the students probably "would not have much influence, but we may have some input. If we know what's going on we can inform the students."

Task group discusses future of Flint Center

By MICHELE HAMMACK

The Flint Center Task Group, made up of representatives from district management, faculty, staff and students, made a recommendation early this week to the chancellor on the future of Flint Center.

Flint Center has had an operating deficit of approximately \$200,000 per year since its opening in 1967, according to Don Ewing, director of Educational and Personnel services and member of the Flint Center Task Group.

"Prior to Proposition 13, the deficit was made up with funds from the Community Services Tax . . . since 13 we've had to look to the general fund to make up the deficit, but that money is needed for other things," he said.

"Flint Center is never going to pay for itself," said Ewing. "We are looking for ways to minimize the deficit."

"It is not uncommon for community halls like Flint Center to be subsidized. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts and all the major halls in the Bay Area except Davis and the San Francisco Opera House are subsidized," said Ewing.

Rumor in the community was that, among the proposals the task group was considering, was to close Flint Center at a cost of \$75,000 per year.

"The reports that we were seriously

considering proposing to close Flint Center were exaggerated, premature and wrong . . . only two or three people in the task group wanted this, not a majority," said Ewing.

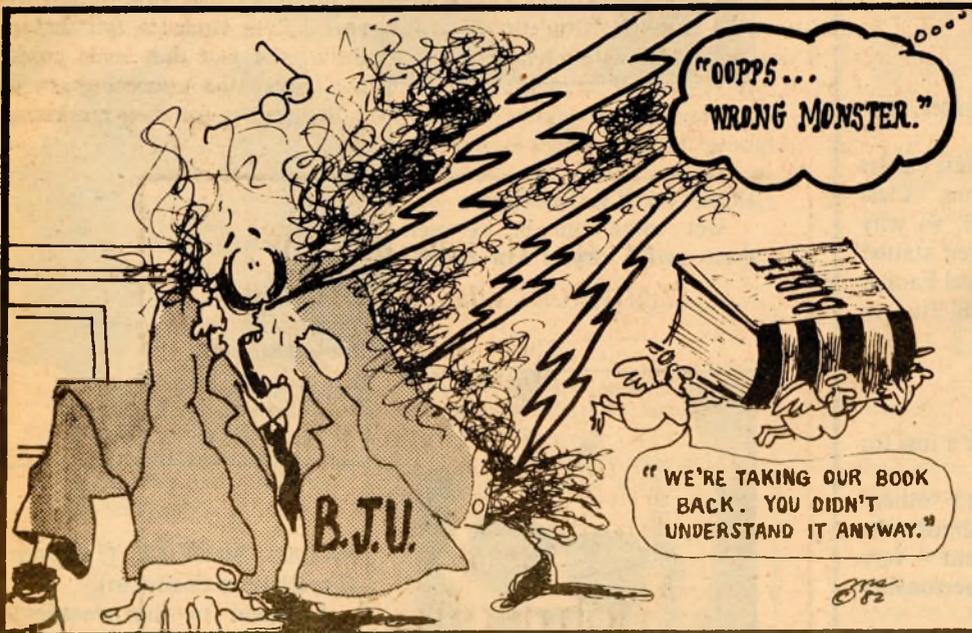
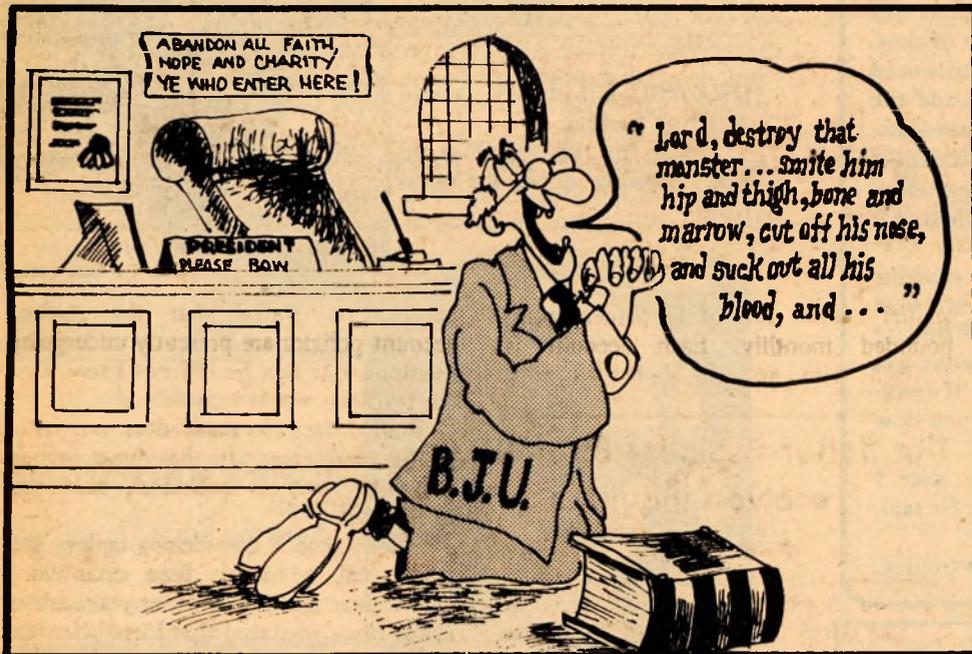
Other proposals were to rent Flint Center to an outside party, or rent it on a night by night basis.

The task group's final recommendation to the chancellor included these proposals: that they develop a small entertainment program of their own, that they embark on a vigorous program to rent to outside entertainment, business conventions and seminars, and that they build a refreshment stand.

"Places like the Circle Star make their money on the parking lot and the bar, not on the entertainment," said Ewing. "Unfortunately it is against state law to issue a liquor license on a college campus."

"Right after Proposition 13 passed, about 50 people from the community came to the board meeting begging that Flint Center be kept open. However, when they were asked if they had voted for Proposition 13, every one of them raised his hand," said Ewing.

Foothill-De Anza District Chancellor Thomas Fryer is expected to make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees later this month.



The president of Bob Jones University called Secretary of State Alexander Haig a "monster in human flesh" recently and called upon God to "destroy him quickly and utterly."

"I am going to pray that God will get rid of that man," Jones said in a statement. I hope you will pray, too, that the Lord will smite him hip and thigh, bone and marrow, heart and lungs and all there is to him; the He shall destroy him quickly and utterly."

-reported from a UPI release

Credit: at what price?

By CARRIE SIEDENBURG

College students can establish credit if they can pay the price. The SENTINEL recently ran an ad from "Creative Credit International of Pennsylvania" which proposed to help students establish credit, requesting that interested students send the company \$2 with their names and addresses.

Tom Masters, credit manager for Creative Credit International, stated that the \$2 fee covers the registration of each correspondent as well as the postage and administrative costs of mailing credit packets, which include credit applications.

When asked how his company manages to offer students credit, Masters replied that he had arranged easier credit terms with several banks. "We're a service company. We simply dig up avenues for doing something and then pass that on to others. We didn't invent the wheel."

The Better Business Bureau stated that they received inquiries every day of the week on this type of credit offering. They stated that the credit is offered through savings and loans with collateral accounts of \$300 to \$500 used to back the cards. For example, if a person wanted a VISA card with a \$300 credit limit, he would be required to deposit \$300 in an account that could not be touched while the credit card is active.

Campus road work may slow down traffic

By SUZIE DAVIS

Reconditioning work will start on the roadways of Foothill College on Thursday, April 23.

In a recent memo, Director of Plant Services Mal Leal said he had hoped the work could be delayed until after spring quarter, but it will not be possible. "Not only are there safety problems, but the roadway base is being seriously damaged," Leal said.

The first work will be on Parking Lot T, located near the observatory. The lot will be closed from Friday, April 23 to Wednesday, April 28.

The following is a "weather permitting" schedule that will be followed by work crews:

On Wednesday, April 28, vehicles entering the campus will be directed to the two left lanes of the El Monte Road entrance. From there, all traffic will be one way in a counter-clockwise direction and will exit through Moody Road.



Traffic was held up briefly Wednesday morning by an accident on El Monte Road at the 280 underpass. At least one Foothill student was involved.

Photo by Clay Holden

When questioned by the SENTINEL, Don Williams, an employee of Allegheny Insurance (a branch of Creative Credit International), stated that the credit cards were handled through Bank Action, a central clearinghouse for credit cards in Maryland. He stated that he did not know which banks handled the cards or the savings accounts. According to Williams the cards are offered with an

annual interest rate of 18 percent compounded monthly. Each account is assessed with an annual fee of \$25.

The Better Business Bureau ...received inquiries every day.

David Bockian, a banking officer at the Los Altos Branch of First Interstate Bank, stated that in the past students could establish credit through "Student Accounts." These accounts, with credit limits of \$150, were given to students if they could demonstrate income of \$150 per month above their monthly ex-

penses. He stated that the student account policies are presently undergoing revisions, but that he did not know what the revisions would include.

First Interstate Bank does not offer credit card accounts that have savings accounts used as collateral, according to Bockian.

When asked if community college students had a harder time establishing credit than students at four-year institutions, Bockian stated that First Interstate Bank had no policy that gave preference to four-year college students, but that he was aware of the fact that some credit institutions target the upcoming graduates from universities for their marketing campaigns.

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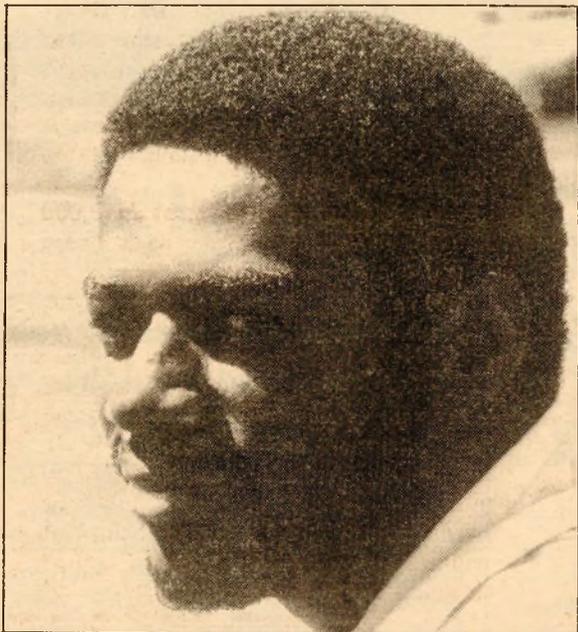
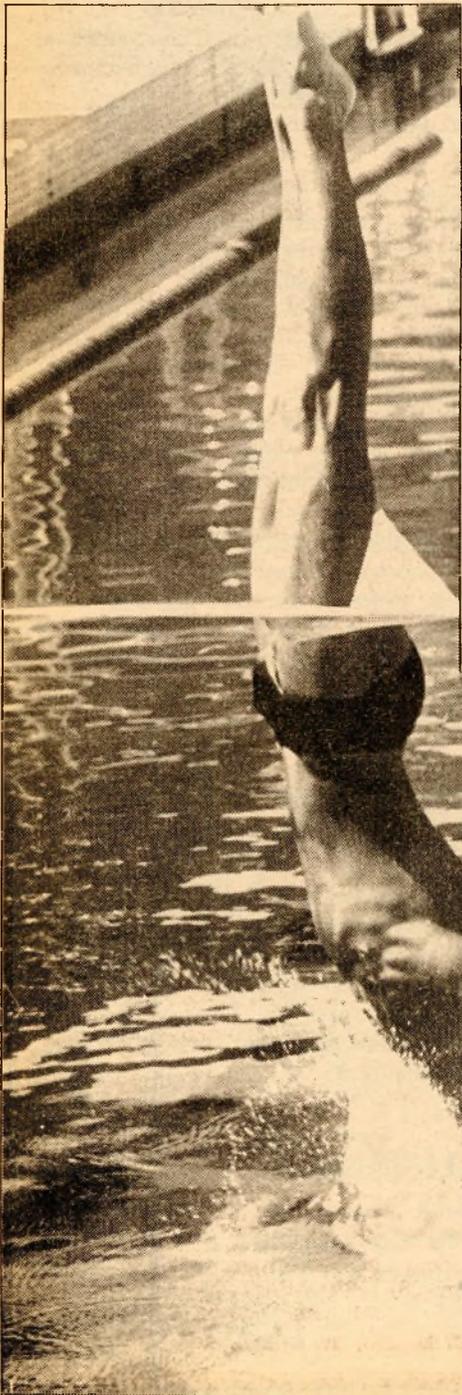
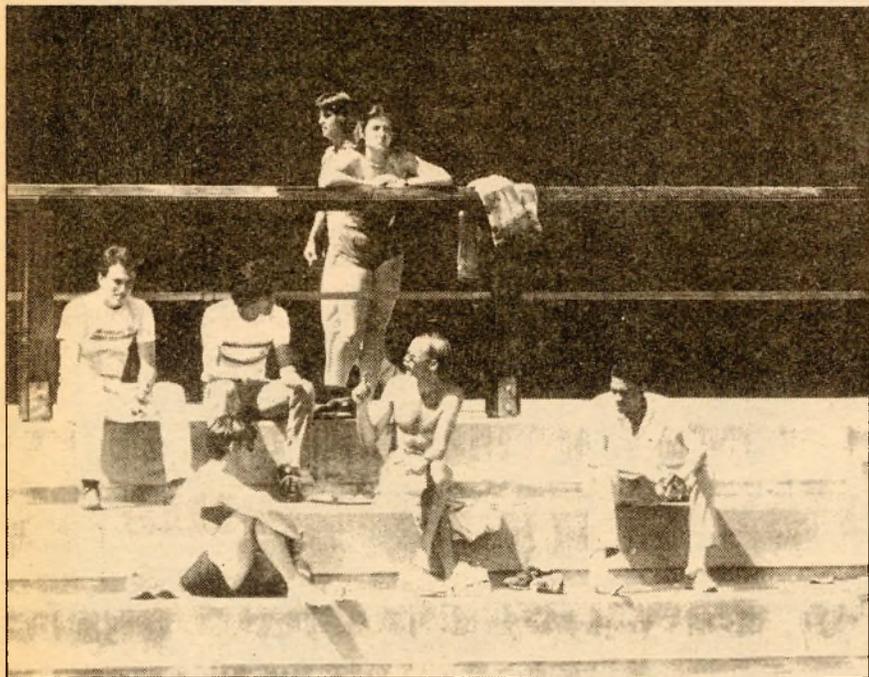
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Spring has arrived --finally



Features

'A Little Original Sin' in Library 8

By ALAN BOYD

Author Millicent Dillon recently gave a presentation concerning her latest book, a biography of writer Jane Bowles entitled "A Little Original Sin." The discussion, part of the Foothill College library's ongoing series of "Book Talks," was held on Tuesday, April 14 in Library 8.

Ann Connor, head of the Foothill Palo Alto Center, also participated, giving comments and fielding questions from an audience mainly comprised of Foothill Language Arts Division staff.

Dillon, herself a former Foothill faculty member, spoke at length about the life and work of the late Jane Bowles, a writer from the 1940s. According to Dillon, Bowles, despite a limited output consisting of one novel (the moderately successful "Two Serious Ladies"), six short stories, and a play — all published before she turned thirty — has always held strong underground interest. "A Little Original Sin" is the first book to deal with her life.

Millicent Dillon was introduced to the work of Jane Bowles in 1973, at a time when Bowles herself was dying in a foreign hospital. "When I read 'Two Serious Ladies,'" Dillon recalled, "I felt that I was being touched by something that seemed very familiar to me." She soon discovered that nothing had been written about the life of Jane Bowles. Feeling that "the relationship between an author's life and work is absolutely profound," she decided to begin work on a biography.

According to "A Little Original Sin," Jane Bowles was an extraordinary writer and an extraordinary woman. Dillon stressed the fact that Bowles led "a pain-



Millicent Dillon

ful life, an extremely painful life." She suffered through serious childhood illnesses, spending three years in a sanitarium. She was involved in homosexual relationships at a time when that was unheard of, and ultimately had a prolonged affair with an Arab peasant woman. She suffered a severe stroke at the age of 39 (amid rumors that her Arab lover had poisoned her) and spent the last years of her life an invalid in a convalescent hospital.

Her work, often dealing with modern woman's independence from men, was not well received by the critics or the public. Many critics, according to Dillon, considered Bowles to be "crazy, just crazy."

Despite these setbacks, Dillon pointed out that Jane Bowles was a positive woman with a great love of life. "I hope it's not seen as a completely downbeat

life. Jane had a great capacity for joy and humor."

"People would say to me, 'She was the most alive person I'd ever met.'"

Dillon also discussed some of her experiences in researching and writing "A Little Original Sin." She recalled that when she began interviewing people, many were surprised that anyone would write about Jane at all. Still others felt that someone who hadn't known Jane would not be qualified to write about her.

3,000 enrolled

Center serves students

By PETE BURANZON

The Mountain View Educational Center of Foothill College has been very successful, according to the Center's campus dean, Hortensia Butler.

The Center, located at 650 Castro Street in downtown Mountain View, opened in 1974. "It was the district's idea to have an outreach program that would help prospective students eventually come to Foothill," Butler said.

With a current enrollment of 3,000 students, Butler says she feels "very optimistic about the future."

Butler explained that the Center's application process is the same as Foothill's. When students sign up they have a choice of 60-100 intra-level courses, most of which are general education courses.

According to Butler, the Center offers a variety of special courses as well as three areas in which self-paced courses are used. "The self-paced courses include academic skills, business labs

In the course of writing "A Little Original Sin," Dillon became aware of certain parallels between her life and that of Bowles. "For one thing," she noted, "people would often stare at me and say, 'For a moment I thought it was Jane.'" She came to realize that they had both grown up in the same town, moved to the same city, and both had grandparents with the same name.

"It almost came to me as both a shared experience and also as a warning—don't get into Jane's life."

and math," she said. "The business lab has 23 self-paced secretarial skills courses."

The Center also has an outreach into industries, Butler said. "We have students taking classes at Lockheed and at Advanced Micro Devices. The courses at Advanced Micro Devices is a semi-conductor processing class."

"We also offer about six to 10 life-long learning classes each quarter," Butler said. "The courses are designed to help active older adults," she said.

According to Butler, the instructor goes to the Mountain View Senior Center and the Los Altos Senior Center to teach these classes. "Many people 60 years or older are still very active and willing to learn," Butler said.

Butler said there are also three foreign language classes offered, including Japanese, Spanish and Hebrew.

The Center, open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., "has an individual study center in the library, and a mini student lounge," Butler added.

'Elijah' has possibilities

By KAREN SMITH

What with the prophet calling down fire from the sky and being taken up to Heaven in a whirlwind, Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" has great amounts of dramatic possibilities. Conductor Royal Stanton capitalized on this in an exciting, well-paced performance with the Schola Cantorum Sunday night in Flint Center.

Baritone Douglas Lawrence was outstanding in the title role. His authoritative, dramatic interpretation of the part was always convincing, especially in the confrontation scenes with the priests of Baal and Queen Jezebel. Lawrence's dynamic control in the moving aria, "It is enough," was excellent.

Tenor Nile Norton, director of choral activities at Foothill, sang with well-placed tone that projected clearly to the audience. Although his diction was clean and the text always clear, he scooped a few notes in "If with all your hearts," and had a rather thin tone on some of the high notes of "Then, shall the righteous shine forth."

Soprano Diane Gilfether's dynamic shading in "Hear ye, Israel," was sensitive and well controlled. Her voice occasionally had a slightly hard edge, as in her part as the Widow, but was generally smooth and pleasant. Contralto Marcia Hunt's portrayal of Jezebel was fiery and dramatic, but she was hard to hear at other times. Her voice was rich and mellow when it projected into the auditorium. Boy soprano David Cohen took the part of the Youth.

From the choir's first dramatic entrance in "Help, Lord!" the massive sound of the 150 voice choir was effective and nicely balanced. Stanton's interpretation was romantic, at times rather heavy-handed and unsubtle, but his excellent tempos kept the long string of choruses and arias from dragging or seeming overly sentimental.

The wind and brass sections of the Classic Arts Orchestra seldom were able to drop much below a mezzo forte level, and covered up some of Gilfether's and Hunt's solo lines.

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News

OBD cancels clubs

By LESLIE FARMER

Foothill's Organizations Board of Directors, on Tuesday, April 20, revoked the charters of eight student clubs, while one other remained on probation, due to lack of attendance at OBD meetings.

The Pep Club, the Women's Center, PFPC (Filipinos for a Progressive Community, Footlighters, LDSSA (the Latter Day Saints), the Backpacking Club, The Space Exploration Club and the Disabled Students Union had their charters revoked Tuesday, while the Asian Students Club, after missing three OBD meetings, was put on probation.

The suspended clubs, according to the OBD code, can not operate as clubs on Campus and will lose access to their funds. The Asian Students Club, to regain its right to vote in OBD meetings and use of its funds, must attend three consecutive OBD meetings during the spring quarter. During these meetings the club will have no vote and will be unable to requisition funds.

OBD Vice Chairperson Paula Gordon told the SENTINEL that she has not been told where the funds from clubs with revoked charters will go, but that they do not go into the OBD general fund."

OBD Chairman Jerome Mark and Gordon said Monday that they wanted Foothill student clubs to return to the status they enjoyed five years ago, when there were about 40 active clubs of every description. "At present, only 10 of the 40 clubs listed show up at an OBD meeting," Gordon said. "We should have more than that to transact business—



Photo by Laura Acayan

Ba Dop, a jazz quintet, played to an appreciative crowd in Hyde Park last Thursday. The group was the latest in a series of ASFC-sponsored concerts for College Hour.

the OBD charter requires that two-thirds of the clubs have to be present, to constitute a quorum. But there seemed to be about 15 active clubs, so we've been going along on the working assumption that a quorum is 10. We don't like to do this — the clubs that don't turn up could have their funds voted upon and disposed of by a minority."

For a revoked club to regain its status, Gordon said, is a relatively quick and simple procedure. A representative can come to any OBD meeting and present its constitution for re-approval. After the constitution is reapproved, the club must be re-voted into existence at an ASFC meeting.

Gordon noted that some of the clubs that were on probation as of Monday were obviously active, but either through ignorance of the rules or apathy had not bothered to send representatives to OBD meetings. (The Women's Center was one of these.)

Two letters, one on March 1 and one on April 13, had been placed in the mailboxes of the clubs due to lose their charters or be placed on probation before Tuesday's action.

Gordon and Mark said that some clubs have been inactive for as long as 10 to 15 years. "We want to clear out the deadwood and start again fresh," Mark said.

Elections

The Associated Students of Foothill College will be accepting petitions for four senator positions for the fall 1982 and winter 1983 quarters.

Petitions may be picked up in C-31. Completed petitions must be turned in from May 3-21. Candidates for office must be currently enrolled at Foothill and must carry at least 8 units. They must also be students in good standing and hold a Foothill College activities card.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, April 23

- LECTURE, Adm. Hyman Rickover will replace newsman Mike Wallace, Flint Center, 8 p.m.
- LECTURE, San Jose Symphony Previews, De Anza, A-11, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

- ASDAC DANCE AND ADDRESS by Secretary of State March Fong Eu on "Asian Americans in California," De Anza Student Center, main dining room, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

- WORKSHOP, "WOMEN IN BUSINESS," first of six workshops, Foothill Theatre, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$55 includes lunch and reception, for more information call Foothill Community Services Office, 948-2587.

Sunday, April 25

- FINANCIAL REVIEW GROUP MEETS, Asilomar, through Tuesday, April 27.
- SAN JOSE SYMPHONY, George Cleve conducts and pianist Hiro Imamura is guest soloist, program includes Wagner, Beethoven and Mahler, Flint Center, 4 p.m., \$11/\$10/\$9.

Monday, April 26

- ASDAC LECTURE AND FILM, "Indochinese Refugee Concerns," De Anza Student Council Chambers, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- ART EXHIBIT, "La Raza," Semans Library through May 13.

Tuesday, April 27

- ASDAC LECTURE AND SLIDE SHOW, "Japanese American Redress and

Reparation," De Anza Student Council Chambers, 12:30 p.m.

—ASFC CONCERT, Tom Sheldon, Hyde Park, 1 p.m. Free.

—CLUBS MEET, 1 to 2 p.m.

—FACULTY TALK, "WOMEN POETS," representative works read by English faculty: Frances Bregman, Michiko Hiramatsu, Nayan McNeill, Nancy Schrier, Judith Schobert-Jones, Bernice Zelditch, Library 8, 1 to 2 p.m.

—ORGANIZATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, C-31, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

—ASDAC DISCUSSION AND SLIDE SHOW, "Asian Americans: Stereotypes Past and Present," De Anza Student Council Chambers, 12:30 p.m.

—APPLICATIONS DUE FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE. Details from Jean Thacher in C-31.

Thursday, April 29

—ASDAC CONCERT, San Jose Taiko Group, De Anza Campus Center, main dining room, 7:30 p.m.

—ASFC CONCERT, Bill and Buster, Hyde Park, 1 p.m. Free.

—ASFC COUNCIL MEETS, C-31, 2 p.m.

—CLUBS MEET, 1 to 2 p.m.

—FACULTY TALK, "OSBORN COMPUTER," Venice and Roy Kratzer, Library 8, 1 to 2 p.m.

—WORKSHOP, "ANCIENT ISRAEL," Foothill Palo Alto Campus, 1 to 3 p.m., \$30, for more information call Community Services, 948-2587.

Sports



Tim Goodman

'Dumb jock' becoming a reality?

The decline in education of the American athlete isn't funny any more. It used to be that people would say "of course he's dumb, he's an athlete." It was only a joke then — but it isn't something to laugh at today. Now, unfortunately, it's painfully true.

Athletes that sell out their education for a shot at the big time are on the increase. They get taken in by all the benefits of what a successful sporting life has to offer, while neglecting to evaluate the major disadvantages when they become a prospect gone bad.

Contributing to the deterioration of the athlete are the coaches who subscribe to the "win-at-all-cost" method of instruction. They don't care what happens to an athlete that was strung along for the benefit of increased victories. Their only concern is that of keeping their own job and inflating their egos because they have a star player on their team. It doesn't matter to them that their "star" can't read or write.

This is not to say that all athletes lack an education, because this is not the case at all. Most likely, the majority are educated and can handle themselves successfully if their sporting careers don't pan out. But there are a portion of athletes in a variety of sports that lack the required intellect to succeed at the college they play for.

It doesn't always start at the college level. In fact it starts as low as junior high school, and possibly, in more extreme cases, at grade school. A kid begins to develop an ability to play a particular sport in a better fashion than his classmates. When he gets to the junior high school level he may go out for football, basketball, or whatever team sport that he excels at. The coach recognizes his potential and

pushes him onward even though the kid is having trouble with his school work.

The cycle generally begins that way, and isn't stopped until a coach cares more about the player's education than he does about his athletic ability. There are many coaches like this, but on the whole they are in the minority.

Sometimes a coach must make a career-saving decision whether he looks the other way or steps forward and stops the cycle. He could be pressured, as in the case of many large universities, by the alumni who have the major money backing the athletic department.

What is usually forgotten about an athlete that is strung along, is how he survives after his moment in the spotlight. Does anyone care that he can't write a check or read a newspaper? After the ability is used up and the athlete is discarded by a college, does anyone care that he can't get a job?

The sad thing is, an athlete really doesn't have a choice to make. If his education has not been expanded since junior high school, who's to blame him if he shoots for superstardom and a six figure contract — what else does he have?

And who's to blame a kid from the ghetto who has no other way out than a career in athletics? This system shows a complete breakdown in the educational system for not allowing him another way out. This is open for debate because of other variables, but the point is, the kid looks to athletics as a way out because he knows that even though he lacks an education, the odds are that somebody is going to cover it up because he has the talent to make some institution a winner.

It's depressing to think educational corruption exists for the sole purpose of enhancing a college's reputation as a winner. It's a sad situation that is not likely to go away.

Mahoney wins in Salinas

Pole vaulters power Foothill toward GGC trials

By BILL ANDERSON

Going into the conference trials, which will be held at College of San Mateo on Friday at 2:30 p.m., Ben Mahoney of Foothill may very well be the second best pole vaulter in the Golden Gate Conference.

Unfortunately for Mahoney, he's also the second best pole vaulter on his own team.

This season Mahoney is jumping in the shadow of Ralph Preiman, who currently is leading the nation in the junior college pole vault with a jump of 17'2". It was Mahoney, though, who was in the spotlight last Saturday at the Ed Adams Invitational in Salinas. With Preiman sitting out the meet, Mahoney made 14'7" and 15'1" both on his first attempts, and beat out all his rivals, including Greg Ellis of West Valley, Preiman's closest competitor.

Everyone was surprised but Preiman and Mahoney. "I knew I could do it. I'd started jumping well as soon as the weather got better," said Mahoney, who was vaulting in only his third meet this season because of a hamstring pull in February. Preiman predicts that Mahoney will clear "well over" 16 feet by the end of the season.

At the same meet, Danny Gonzalez shattered the meet record of 31:42 in the 10,000 meters, lapping all other runners but the second place finisher, and winning in 30:36. Gonzalez, who is the leading 5000 and 10,000 meter runner

in Northern California, has run 30:25, the school record, this season, but he said after the race that the heat (80 degrees) and the lack of a strong enough competitor slowed him down a little.

In the women's javelin, Nancy Alvarez took fourth with a throw of 111'1", well short of her best (125'). She is currently one of the top two in her event in Northern California. Rick Weyers took sixth in the discus with a throw of 158'. The women's 400m relay team of Julia Sherman, Julie Gill, Susie Tinsley and Karen Turpijn set a school record of 51:85 while placing eighth.

Looking toward the conference trials Friday, Coach Dwayne Harms is hopeful that freshman sprinter Kenny Smith, who is recovering from a hamstring pull, will be able to run. Smith is the conference leader in the 100, the 200, and 400 and the long jump. His time in the 100 meter dash is also the second fastest time in the nation by a junior college runner this year.

"With Kenny, we have a strong chance of winning the conference title," said Harms. "Without Kenny, we will still place in the top four."

Both the men and women finished out their regular seasons last Thursday by losing to Chabot at Foothill. The men lost by one point, 172-173, giving them a seasonal record of 3-2. Their other loss, to West Valley, was only by three points. The women lost 44-72.



THE HEAD OF THE PACK— Danny Gonzalez wins 1500 against Chabot.

Photo by Chris Cotton

Sports

L.A.-bound swimmers splash way to state

By STEVE JONES

The Foothill men and women swim teams displayed outstanding performances, placing second and fourth respectively, at the Golden Gate Conference Championships held last weekend at Diablo Valley College.

Head coach Cory Stanbury praised his swimmers, noting that the GGC is probably the most competitive conference in the state. "We swam extremely well in such an intensely competitive situation. This has to be the strongest conference in depth and speed for both men and women in the state."

Stanbury pointed out he was impressed with how many swimmers made qualifying times for the state meet which will be held April 29 and 30 in Los Angeles.

The women's team, which placed second with 357 points behind conference powerhouse DVC who had 746, was paced by Sue Saatkamp's record-setting swims in four individual events.

Saatkamp was awesome as she placed first in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events, 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley, setting a conference record in



IT'S A DIRTY JOB BUT SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT - A Foothill baseball player slides safely home against De Anza. Foothill posts a 3-13 record. Photo by Mike Scully

the latter. Saatkamp's winning efforts were fast enough to set new school records in all four events.

'It's very unusual to have so much depth in one at the state meet.'

"Sue had a lot of good races, I'm pleased she is swimming the times that she did at last year's state meet without any taper from her current type of hard workouts," said Stanbury.

Stanbury also pointed out that Saatkamp's 200 individual medley time, which she clocked while beating last year's defending state champion in that event, is just three seconds short of the qualifying time for the upcoming Senior Nationals in Indiana this August.

Saatkamp was also a member on the 200 and 400 medley, and 400 freestyle relay teams with Lori Elwood, Barbara Kenyon and Carolyn Johnson. The women's relay teams qualified for the state meet in all three relays and set a school record in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:45.3, breaking the old record by more than three seconds.

Elwood also swam state qualifying times while placing third in the 50 backstroke and third in the 50 freestyle. As did Kenyon while taking third in the 50 butterfly and fourth in the 50 freestyle.

Johnson was also responsible for a new school record in the 100 freestyle

in which she took second place and qualified for the state meet in the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke, with third and fourth place finishes in each event.

Maureen Kaila missed the state qualifying time in the 100 butterfly by just six-tenths of a second with a time of 1:05.4 and a tenth place finish. Stanbury also said that Theresa O'Neil (1:20.7) and Shalene Glidewell (1:22.6) swam well in the 100 breaststroke placing ninth and twelfth respectively.

In men's competition Foothill placed fourth with 218 points in comparison to West Valley's first place win of 541 points. Mike Belmes qualified for three individual events with a third place finish in the 200 individual medley in a time of 2:00.2, and third and seventh place finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Kurt Omodt helped score team points with second place state qualifying finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events with times of 1:00.2 and 2:14.1. Steve Jones also qualified for the state meet with a third place finish in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:14.6 and seventh place in the 100 in 1:02.0.

Jeff Oxendine's fourth place time of 4:21.3 in the 400 individual medley also met the state time standard. Oxendine swam a lifetime best with a tenth place finish in the 200 individual medley in 2:03.3. George Switzer scored for Foothill in the 100 and 200 backstroke events with times of 58.2 and 2:06.1.

Stanbury pointed out that everyone on the team swam well. "I was even a little surprised at some of the outstanding swims."

One such swim came from Gary Long who started competing this year and broke a minute in the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.3. Bob Lafond swam an excellent race in the long-distance 1,650 freestyle with a seventh place finish in a time of 18.35.

Now Stanbury is focusing on the upcoming state meet in Los Angeles. "I think the women's team has a very good chance of placing in the top five and possibly as high as third. And the men should have a good chance of placing in the top ten. I hope to have three people (Omodt, Belmes and Jones) score in the men's breaststroke events. It's very unusual to have so much depth in one event at the state meet."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

San Francisco Giant's pitcher, Greg Minton, apparently being serious when evaluating the Giants' revamped pitching line-up: *If Alan Fowlkes, for instance, will stop trying to be the quintessential Tom Seaver and do what he does well, and if Rich Gale can get his pitches down around the knees . . . they will do the job. Al Holland and Dan Schatzeder, to me, are two quality pitchers. So the potential is there.*

Schatzeder has a 9.00 ERA, Alan Fowlkes throws potential "tape-measure" home run balls, Gale is erratic, and Holland is questionable as a starter.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

If God had wanted happy sports fans, He never would have created the Giants.

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Martial artist chops down competitors

By TIM GOODMAN

Thanks to 6'2", 184-pound Rick Chaeff, Foothill College has a Tae Kwon Do Championship, and they don't even know it.

"Until next year, Foothill is the holder of the light-heavyweight title," said Chaeff in a recent interview. He won the title in Washington, D.C. at Howard University.

Chaeff, a black-belt, started his Tae Kwon Do seven years ago in Austria. He became interested in the sport while watching a demonstration, and has been active in it since.

As recently as April 3, at Skyline College, Chaeff won the light-heavyweight state championships by defeating four opponents. That qualifies him for the National Championships at the University of Michigan in May. If he does well there, a date in the summer for the World Collegiate Championships in Seoul, Korea is on the agenda.

Chaeff is being actively pursued by the Cal-Berkeley Tae Kwon Do team which already has dominating heavy-weight Kim Royce on the team.

Chaeff now trains "at least six days a week" and has also trained in Seoul, Korea, the origin of the sport. He went to Seoul at 19 to pick up tips from the people who knew it best. "I was the first foreigner to train in this particular school," he said.

One thing that gets to Chaeff is when people associate Tae Kwon Do with Karate. People tend to generalize the entire martial art field and just call them all "Karate." "I want people to know there is a difference between Karate and Tae Kwon Do. We don't like being associated with them because we think we're more developed."

Chaeff said the big difference is that in competition, Karate is generally judged in a non-contact form, whereas Tae Kwon Do is always full contact. He feels that the contact has more fan appeal. "I think that's a big part of it. People like to see a lot of dramatic KO's."

for the sport is the "lack of publicity in the United States." He sees the sport "taking its place among the other sports in the Olympics," in the future as it gains publicity. It will be a "trail" sport in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, and then become a full-fledged sport in 1988.

Chaeff is now an instructor at his training studio and helps incoming kids who are seriously interested in the sport.

He trains kids from all backgrounds and stresses to their parents that Tae Kwon Do builds discipline. He finds that some kids are better suited for the sport. "I'd rather take the ghetto kids who have the energy already," he said, and added that he tries to channel their aggression into the sport.

As for getting into a sport where injury is a constant threat, Chaeff said his

parents took it fairly well. "They supported me to a point, but they still think it's a little weird."

Concerning the future of the sport, Chaeff hopes that people will realize it's an exciting sport and that it deserves more attention. "It's a dynamic sport. I want to see it given credit for what it is. I'd like to see schools promote it."



Rick Chaeff: Foothill's Tae Kwon Do champion

Photo by Clay Holden

'People like to see a lot of dramatic KO's'

As more and more people are finding out that Tae Kwon Do is most definitely separated from Karate, the sport will grow in fan support. "I think it's on its way up," Chaeff said.

As far as upgrading the sport through rule changes that might bring in more fan support, Chaeff said hand contact to the face, which is presently against the rules, might do it. But he is split on whether it would be an effective addition because all those who practice the sport at present would have to learn a new method.

Chaeff said that the biggest drawback

News Tickets

(Continued from page 1)

Goodman he would be "wasting his time," promised to testify against him. As Goodman told the SENTINEL, "I have nothing to lose."

Foothill student Jessica Rosso, who is also KFJC's Public Affairs Director, has received several tickets since Conom has been at Foothill. She told the SENTINEL that an officer cited her for not having a disabled sticker when parked in the disabled lot. She had taped it inside the left-hand side of her front window and "the sun had come through and cracked the sticker," she explained.

She also said that she was not aware that the regulations had changed since fall quarter, before Conom arrived.

'I have nothing to lose.'

Rosso said that the officer in question went to see her at the station and asked her if she was parked in disability. "I told him yes - I sprained my ankle at the beginning of the quarter." The officer claimed that he checked in the disability office and her name was not on any list, but "I checked with them and they found my card right away."

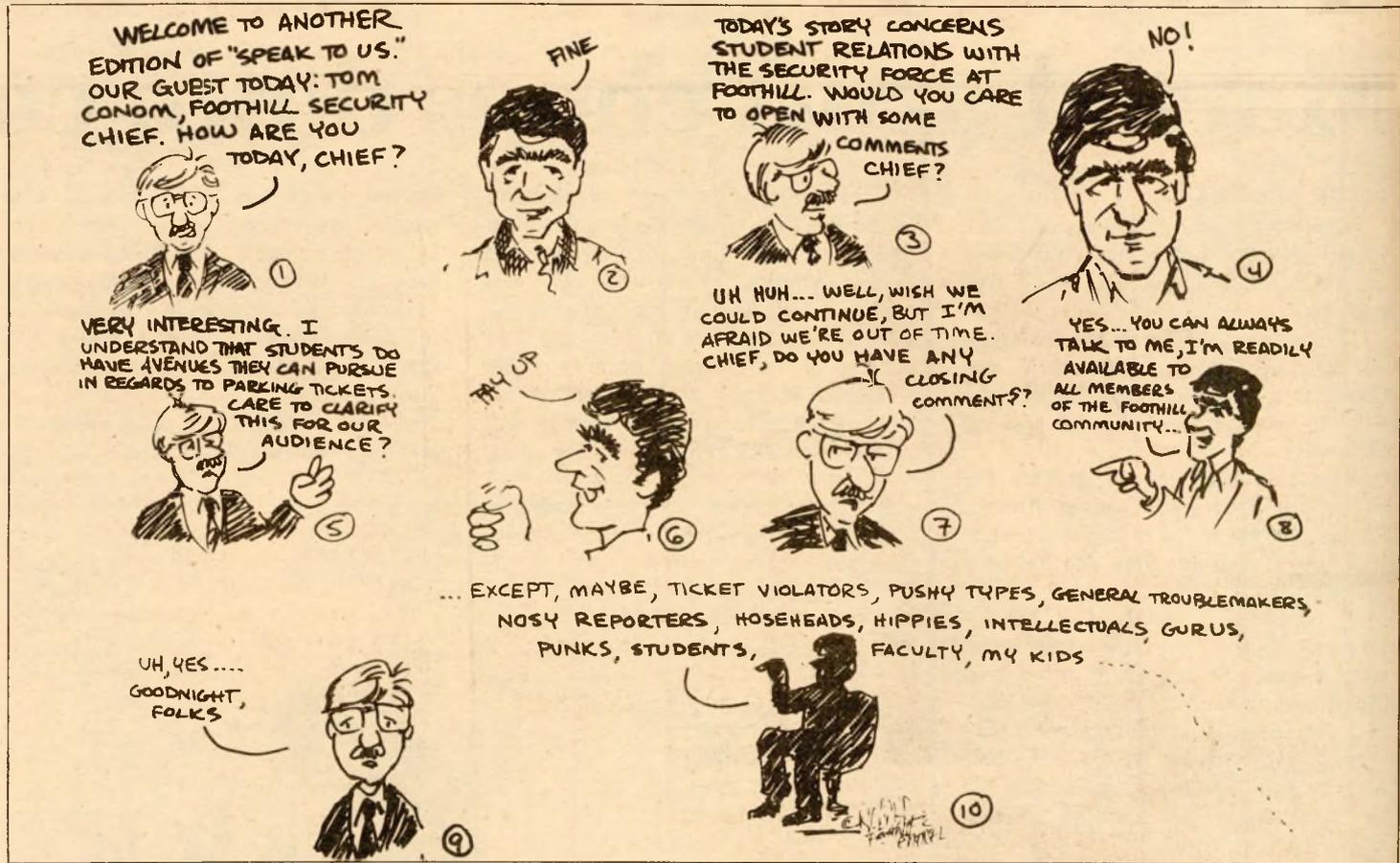
She said that when she was able to speak with Conom about the matter, he

Psych

(Continued from page 1)
these fees will be distributed.

More confusion was added when two staff members separately reported that Jones and Taffae may not be terminated, or that only Taffae would be terminated. Lowe said, "I don't know anything about it (the Jones-Taffae termination or rehire)," and elaborated "I don't think there is any truth to the rumor."

Hensley indicated she had not heard of plans to rehire Jones or Taffae, adding that her information is current.



said that there had been cases of people stealing stickers intact. He agreed to void her ticket if she brought her sticker in to show him. Rosso left a note on her car indicating that she had removed her stickers, but found that she had to wait until the next morning to get new ones.

"The next morning, I got a ticket on my car for not having a sticker. They would not void it," said Rosso.

The Disabled Services office confirmed, also, that a small number of students at the beginning of spring quarter "did not receive any instructions at all" as to where to place their stickers.

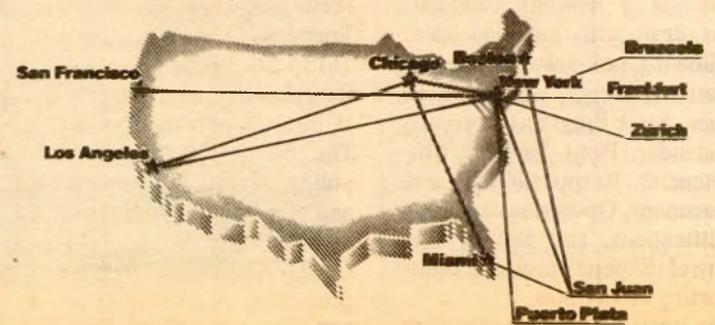
When asked if he thought he was being reasonable when enforcing these citations, Conom explained "I can't play the judge." He said it was a human tendency to want to favor an offender who is being reasonable and "nail" those who are abusive, but "you can't do that." Conom stated that it is necessary to enforce the citations "fairly and consistently." Even so, he added that he has voided perhaps 50 to 60 tickets because of legitimate complaints.

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