

# FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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Maintenance crews stayed busy after the storm.

Photo by Linda Western

## New chief arrives

By LINDA WILCOX

Foothill's new chief of security Tom Conom, who began work Monday, Jan. 4, told the SENTINEL in an interview last Friday, "I want to respond to everyone." He replaced Joe Silva, who retired in October.

Conom has had 14 years of law enforcement experience, including positions in the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department as patrol sergeant, supervisor of a criminal intelligence unit and, most recently, as supervisor of security systems in several shopping centers and industries.

Though he has not worked in campus security, he said that he gained some experience while working in the Sheriff's Department at schools such as Stanford, San Francisco State and U.C. Berkeley as well as Foothill. "Any time they had difficulties, the administrators would call the police," he said. He helped handle politically-oriented situations and crowd control during the Vietnam War protests.

"I got into police work totally by accident, believe it or not," he added. "I was just out of the service [he served from 1958-60], and a lot of my friends were in law enforcement. So I applied for a job at the Sheriff's Department. That was the best move I ever made."

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Police Chief Tom Conom

Photo by Charles Johns

## Foothill weathers the storm

By THOMAS P. CRAWFORD

Although the recent rain storm persisted for two days and was accompanied by 40-50 mile per hour winds, damage to Foothill's buildings and landscape was relatively minimal.

While maintenance crews can be seen all over campus hauling away truckloads of tree branches and debris, Plant Services Director of Operations Mal A. Leal remains pleased with how things held up. "Because of the heavy tree pruning pro-

gram we started seven months ago, we saved a lot of trees that wouldn't have otherwise made it through this storm," he said. Leal stated that only 10-12 trees were lost as a result of the high winds.

Leal said that if the college's roofs had not been secured several months ago, there would have been problems with them. "Leaks are the biggest problem in a storm like this one because the winds blow water underneath the shake roofs." Most of the roofs at Foothill are shake

roofs and the rest are flat ones that are more inclined to puddle. "We spent \$150,000 last year repairing our flat roofs. If we hadn't fixed them, this storm would have been a disaster," Leal said.

**"We saved a lot of trees that otherwise wouldn't have made it through."**

Creeks and other waterways also helped move the rain away from potential problem areas. Leal said that crews cleared the creeks and made sure that they could not be blocked. "With the creeks cleared in time for the storm, they were allowed to flow at capacity. We were afraid they might flood anyway, but they didn't." It is difficult to measure how much damage could have been caused had the drainage ditches not been cleaned.

Other damage included smashed fences from sliding cars, flooded telephone cable systems, and broken roadways from consistent rainfall and erosion. The tentative estimate of damage costs was set at \$4,000.

Leal pointed out that the storm did have some positive results. "We've pinpointed some good parts of some programs and learned of some of the places that need work."

## New marketing director sought by ASFC

By MARCI OSBORNE

"He or she can use any means possible that are moral and ethical," said ASFC (Associated Students of Foothill College) President Greg Warren, of the Marketing Director position currently open in student council.

The Marketing Director's number one responsibility is the marketing and promotion of the \$8 student body card, according to Warren. The Marketing Director may promote it in any "honest" means short of "sticking a gun in somebody's back and forcing them into the line," said Warren.

The Marketing Director is a new position at Foothill. It has only been in operation for one quarter.

Warren said that there aren't any prerequisites or qualifications except that whoever is appointed to the position must hold the \$8 student body card and must be willing to hold the position for the rest of the school year. He said that business experience and an interest in sales would be helpful. "We almost prefer that the appointee go on the job with little experience - we want to turn out experienced people. Basically, it's on-the-

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# Editorials



## Full disclosure

We at the SENTINEL would like to welcome Foothill's new security chief Tom Conom to the campus.

Though at first Conom was difficult to contact, he made it clear that he intends to be available to speak with staff and students. We believe that one of the most essential qualities persons with any degree of control over others should have is accessibility. If they try to maintain a "low profile" or hide behind mountains of bureaucratic red tape, they are not only useless but also potentially detrimental.

In the past, some campus police chiefs have been reluctant to release bad news, fearing that it would damage Foothill's reputation. However, it is more important to inform the students of assaults, thefts, and the like so that they will be aware and take precautions.

As the school newspaper, it is our responsibility to report the news; it is for this reason that there should be a free flow of communication between the SENTINEL and the campus police station.

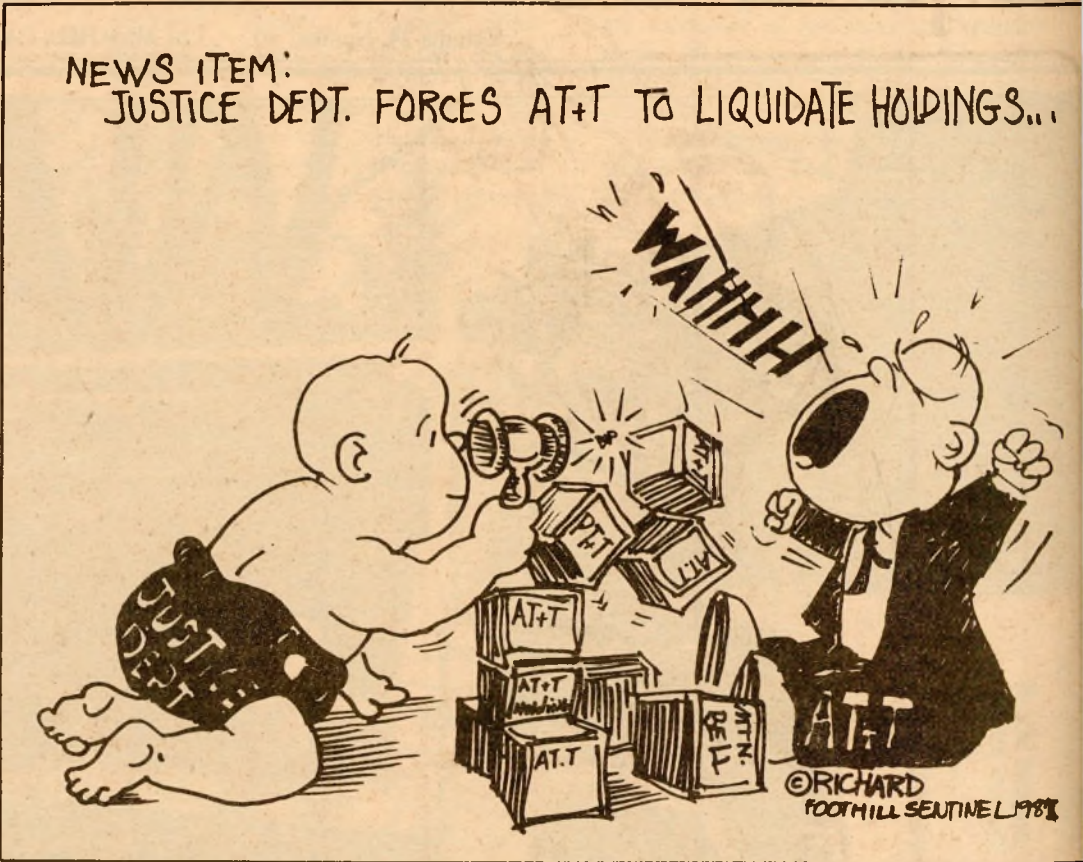
When an assault occurred on campus last year, for example, staff and students were not informed. Joe Silva, who was police chief at the time, indicated that the policy was not to release news of "incidents" so as to avoid panic.

We approve of Conom's plans to reverse the trends of the past and establish a secure environment for everyone.

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## Reader's Forum

### Student thanks Samaritan

Editor:

Last Thursday, after a brutal morning at Foothill College, I went down to the parking lot to get my car and go to work.

When I got to my car, I noticed that the front tire was flat. When I saw the tire, I got really upset, but about 10 seconds after I noticed the tire, Foothill police officers Knab and Airoso approached me with someone they caught letting the air out of my tire. They told me that a student parked next to me and saw

the person tampering with my car and reported it to the police. The police raced over there to catch the bastard before he got away.

I would like to thank the anonymous student for reporting the crime and taking the time to get involved and also the Foothill police for doing a good job and catching the guy.

—Jeff Johnson  
Foothill Student

### Reagan goes back on word

Editor:

Recently President Ronald Reagan went back on his campaign promise and reinstated the peace time draft registration. During his campaign, Reagan criticized Carter for reinstating registration as a show of power during the Afghanistan situation. He felt that Carter's move was meaningless. With the situation in Poland, it is not hard to notice that Reagan is merely mirroring Carter's actions.

With the defense budget estimated at going over its budget by 700 billion dollars over the next five years, one can only wonder what Reagan has in store for America's young men. One million of America's 18 year old men required to register have not done so. The White

House assures us that the other six million have, though. A grace period of 30 to 60 days is also being given to those who have not signed up.

Why give Reagan something to do with all of his defense spending? I move that those people who have not signed up remain unsigned, and that those who are facing registration avoid it. For, unlike our President, once we have made our promise to "serve our country" in a "time of need," we may not back out of our promise.

—Marina Friss  
Foothill Student

# Opinions



Tim Goodman



## Tears of joy

Have you ever seen someone cry because they were overjoyed? Oh, I've seen it on television and at the movies, but it was only acting. I saw the real thing at Candlestick Park on Sunday and it was justifiably emotional.

All the tears that were shed that historic day of Sunday, Jan. 10 were the end result of many years of hope, agony and extreme faithfulness. For the most part, the tears came from 49er fans who go as far back as the days of Kezar. They had good reason to cry — the 49ers had (as everyone knows by now) advanced to the Super Bowl by defeating "America's Team." They had suffered enough — pleasure was theirs. The dream had come true.

There is one more obstacle in the path of that dream though. One more team before the unthinkable becomes reality. But the game doesn't really matter that much. They've made it to the plateau that has been only a mirage for so many years. The game is secondary. They've made it! Although it would be nice to win, getting there is the main thing.

And they got there in style, no less. Along the way they managed to land six players on the Pro Bowl team and make Bill Walsh Coach of the Year. They put many players on many "teams," but since numerous ballots were cast by a variety of establishments, to list them would take too many pages. At Any rate, the awards they received were well earned and no matter where they came from, their importance cannot be belittled.

They made the awards possible through an

almost impossible season. It was a year in which the press, who for so long had refused to believe there was another team by the Bay, became astutely aware when the 49ers began to humble, humiliate and hurt many a team around the league.

It was a year in which "fair-weather" fans became faithful. A year in which football fans from out of state started to learn how to pronounce correctly the names of 49ers who would by season's end become "name" players, such as M-O-N-T-A-N-A, C-L-A-R-K, L-O-T-T, etc. It was a year in which the Niners would get respect from every opponent they played — and come back to haunt those who were not yet believers.

It was a year that started with outspoken skepticism about the team putting three rookies in the defensive backfield, and with criticism of the move that put former Ram Jack Reynolds in the linebacking corps. But by the end of the year the defensive backfield was one of the best, if not the best, in the league, and Jack Reynolds was respected more than anyone else on the team.

It was a year the 49ers came of age. They are a dynasty now, and have the ability to control their own destiny. The odds are they will not have a losing season for quite some time. They have become, if you will, another Dallas. They have depth everyone denied they had. They have talent, great coaching and a will to win. They have finally got it made.

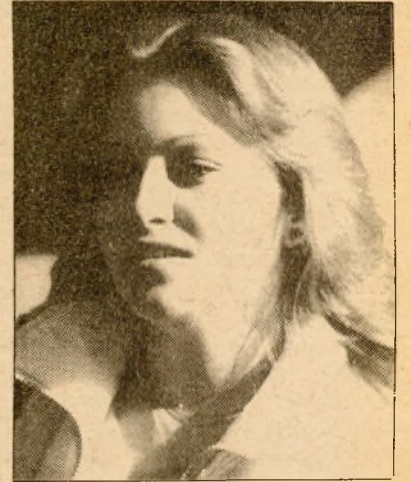
It was a year to remember. No more tears of grief — only joy.

## On the Spot

By JEFF JOHNSON & GARY BRAUCH  
How did the huge storm last weekend affect you?

JODI GUSEK (Geology):

I thought it was great, but I felt sorry for the people whose houses were destroyed. It was nice to experience such an extreme in weather.



KEVIN McMILLEN (Geology):

I ran out of gas because I didn't want to get out of my car to fill it up because I didn't want to get wet, so I wound up having to walk in the rain to get gas and I got soaked to the bone.

RANDY FIELDS (Engineering):

Tore me up. Ain't nothin' I don't want to meet up with again.



PATSY ANASTASI (Architectural Engineering):

It was a real drag.



ELLEN HAND (Business Administration-San Diego State University):

I stayed inside the whole time.



# News

## Grades delayed

By STEVE JONES

Although Foothill students have not received their fall quarter grades, Dean of Student Services Irel Lowe said in a recent interview that the Registrar's Office is following standard procedure in preparing the grades for distribution.

Many Foothill students have been wondering if there has been an unnecessary delay in the distribution of grades. Lowe, however, said that the reason grades were not ready for students the first day of winter instruction was because the Foothill-De Anza District computer, needed to print out the grades, is not available for use. The computer is currently being used for late winter registration at both district campuses. Lowe stated that the district places a priority on getting all winter quarter students registered before the fall grades can be printed.

"Our main concern is helping students with late winter registration. In order to have the grades printed now we would have to shut down the whole computer system for that specific purpose. This would then put a halt to students being registered on the computer terminals," Lowe explained.

Before a Foothill student receives his or her final grades, the scores must first be sent to the Data Processing Service at De Anza and also to a Santa Clara County processing machine. According to Lowe, instructors are requested to turn in their final grades 24 hours after the final examination. Although 90 per-

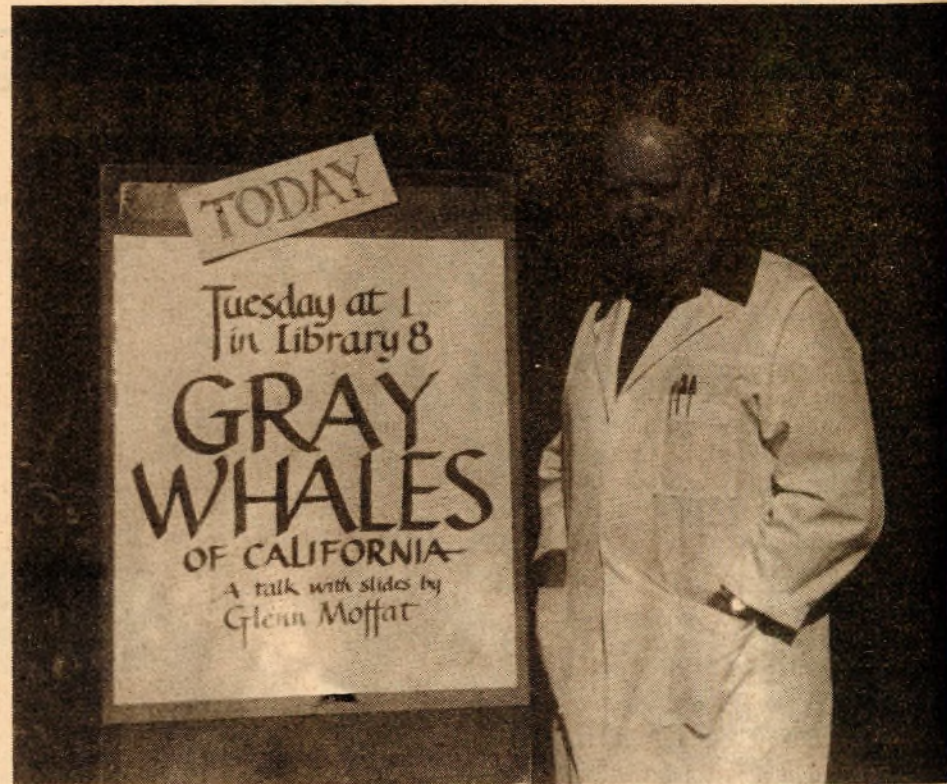
cent of on-campus day instructors have turned in their grades, there are some who have failed to do so.

Lowe explained that any teacher who still has not turned in grades will not receive a final paycheck for the quarter. "I've worked at Foothill for 16 years, and there has only been one quarter when every full-time instructor has turned in their grades on time. But it isn't that big of a problem, and most teachers get their grades in on time," Lowe stated.

All reported grades are sent to the District Data Processing Service at De Anza on "scan-tron" type sheets that are filled out by each instructor, Lowe said. The grades are then taken to a county processing machine because De Anza is not equipped with the type of machine needed to prepare them for its computer to print out.

With late winter registration coming to an end, Lowe said that grades will probably be available sometime this week. "This is a standard procedure we follow that doesn't cause students many problems. If a student needs an unavailable grade as a prerequisite for a class, they are generally admitted anyway. Students usually can't last in a continuing class if they have failed in the previous one," Lowe said.

Lowe mentioned that a designated area will be announced for grade distribution when they become available, and that students must show personal identification to receive them.



Foothill Biology instructor, Glenn Moffat.

Photo by Ken Shoemaker

## Whales cruise coast

By THOMAS P. CRAWFORD

"California Grays are passing along our coast right now," said Glenn Moffat, Foothill Biology instructor and experienced whale watcher. Moffat conducted a lecture and slide presentation on the migration and the ancestry of the California Gray Whale.

The lecture began with the introduction of a book by Tom Miller called

"The World of the California Gray Whale."

Moffat discussed everything from the evolution of today's species to the best spots to view whales in migration.

"Whales actually have cows and goats in their ancestry," Moffat said. He spoke about the different species: tooth whales and baleen whales. A sperm whale is an example of a tooth whale and the California Gray is a baleen. Evidence shows that baleen whales may have evolved from ancient tooth whales.

"These are huge mammals. A blue whale weighs 150 tons. That's as much as 187 Volkswagens," Moffat said that Gray whales are much smaller than some whales. "Gray whales weight about 35 tons. That's only 60 Volkswagens," he said.

Moffat spent a considerable portion of his lecture describing the travel patterns and mating habits of the gray whale. "Gray whales are extremely primitive. They are coastal whales, and in about September they move along our coast and head for the warmer waters of Baja, California." It is in Baja that the pregnant mothers will have their calves. "If they calve in any spot along the way, the temperature of the water will kill the newborns," he said.

Moffat shared a number of stories and personal experiences with the audience. He discussed the feeling of being face-to-face with a gray whale. "There you are, one on one. They look at you with an intelligent eye. They're not like other mammals." Afterwards, he suggested some places to go to see whales, including Point Reyes, Davenport, Point Lobos and Yankee Point.

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# Students ask for 'reliable computer'

By DAYLIN BUCK

Board members espoused lack of funds in reply to the concerns of staff and students at a two-hour meeting of the Foothill-De Anza College Board of Trustees on Jan. 4.

During an extended "hearings" section of the agenda, three De Anza data processing students read prepared statements on their need to work with updated computer hardware. They were followed by students studying advanced Italian who asked for reinstatement of their winter quarter classes.

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Board members listened as De Anza data processing student Marilyn Crowell read her statement stressing the need for better computing facilities. "Students are at a disadvantage with antiquated equipment," Crowell said.

Other statements were read by students David M. Ritchie and Renee Gibson, who asked that computing facilities be upgraded from the present IBM 370

## Safe access for cyclists

By THOMAS P. CRAWFORD

As more and more Foothill students are now bicycling to school, the question of safe access to the campus has become a legitimate issue. Student leaders are now proposing that bicycle lanes and pathways be added to the current pedestrian/bike lanes.

Foothill President James Fitzgerald surveyed the situation in late November, and it was his judgement that in regard to bicycle access to campus the best solution would be to add pavement onto the side of the road near the scoreboard of the football field and build the path from there to the district offices.

The path would take cyclists past the inside of the redwood fencing at the soccer field and across the parking lot at the district office center, then across the footbridge and up the hill to the walkway leading to the gym.

Fitzgerald feels that it is a valid project that could be paid for by the colleges' parking income. It has also been proposed that if the project is approved, the pedestrian/bike gate near Plant Services would be locked at all times to avoid further potential accidents.

Additional work would go into bike signs and/or bike lane stencils for the asphalt. Redwood fencing may be built to guide cyclists to the appropriate lane that would take them down to the parking lot.

system to an IBM 4341, including acquisition of a mini or micro computer.

"We are committed to the computer in a big way," De Anza President A. Robert DeHart said to the students. "I worry more about the micro computers than the maxies."

Board member Dr. Gerald Besson continued by saying, "We will never be able to have real state-of-the-art computers in our district. The most we can hope for is a broadly used computer of some kind that is at least commercially useful."

Gibson replied to Besson, "We don't need a state-of-the-art computer. We just need a reliable computer."

After several minutes of discussion among staff, students and Board members, District Superintendent Thomas W. Fryer said, "We will follow up on getting the [IBM] 4341 up and going for the fall ['83] term." Fryer said there are approximately 11 months left on the IBM 370 lease.

Sally Siegel, friend of De Anza Italian student Josephine F. Fallico, spoke on the community need to retain advanced Italian classes. Siegel and Fallico stressed the importance of continuity in first, second and third-year Italian.

John C. Lovas, Language Arts Department Dean at De Anza, replied that a decision had been reached to combine advanced and beginning Italian classes this quarter. Explaining why he had not combined the classes originally, Lovas apologized, saying "I didn't make the right decision on this."

Italian 4 and 5 are now scheduled to meet Wednesdays at 6 p.m. on the De Anza campus. Lovas said that advanced Italian students would be informed by mail of the schedule change.

Speaking on curriculum cuts that are becoming more common as funding is cut back, Board member F. P. Johnson, Jr. said, "If you think this year is bad, next year is going to be worse."

The meeting continued with a presentation by DeHart on the draft report, "Planning for the '80s." The report focuses on changing community needs in regard to De Anza College.

Citing the need to accommodate different age groups coming to De Anza by altering teaching methods and "broadening our purposes beyond the state college level," DeHart said he felt "warmly" toward the report.

Although Board members such as Besson, Wheat, and Alfred P. Chasuk spoke in defense of a liberal arts-based community college program, DeHart presented statistics showing the trend toward career-based education that seemed difficult to refute.

In other news, Johnson delivered a eulogy on former Board member Hugh Jackson, who died on Christmas Day after a long illness. He was a member from 1959-71. Johnson commented, "His word was his bond."



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# Sports

## Swim team competition: Just a stroke away

By STEVE JONES

New Foothill-De Anza swimming coach Cory Stanberry said his main goal for this season is to get both the relatively small men's and women's teams to place in the top ten at the California State Championship meet to be held this May in Los Angeles.

"We're lacking in size but I hope to help improve those swimmers who have a good chance of placing at the state meet, and also to develop the beginning swimmers on the team," Stanberry said in a recent interview at the Foothill pool where the team practices.

Stanberry stated that Jeff Oxendine and Steve Jones, who are the only two returning swimmers that scored points at last year's state meet, should better their previous performances. "Jeff swam all summer and is probably in the best shape of his life," Stanberry pointed out. Mike Belmes, who competed for Foothill in 1980 before taking a year off, is also expected to place well at the state meet.

Stanberry looks to Sue Saatkamp, an All-American in four events last year, to do very well at the state level. "Sue is one of the more dominant swimmers in the state — last year she was rated among the five best female junior college swimmers in the nation," Stanberry said.

Last year Saatkamp swam for Stanberry at El Camino College in Los Angeles where the women's team finished third at the state meet. There she placed first in the 50 and 100 yard breast-stroke events.

Although Stanberry has coached in Los Angeles for the last three years, he

is not a stranger to the Foothill campus. In 1970 and '71 Stanberry swam for Foothill as an All-American both years. "It's nice to return as a coach to the school you competed at. I'm looking forward to having the chance to do it," Stanberry explained.

Stanberry said that he plans to bring the type of winning attitude and team comraderie that he experienced under coach Nort Thornton when he was at Foothill. "Within the next couple of years, the size of the team should double. There is no reason that this can't happen with all the talent feeding into De Anza and Foothill from local high schools," he said.

**'We'll show everybody  
that we're on our way up...'**

Stanberry pointed out that to rebuild a strong program there has to be consistent coaching. He said that he hopes this will result in larger teams that will come together as a group. The team's practice sessions will increase as the season progresses. By the time they host conference powerhouse Diablo Valley College in their conference opener on Feb. 26 at 2 p.m., the swimmers will be attending ten workouts per week. Practices will run two hours in the morning before school and two hours in the afternoon five days a week.

Stanberry said that he is optimistic for this season's team. "We'll show everybody that we're on our way up this year."



Photo by Linda Western

Rosenberg goes over Laney defender for two points.

## Rosenberg's efforts in vain

By JEFF JOHNSON

Ever since the first game of the Golden Gate Conference, it seems that the Owls' basketball team has tended either to win by a large margin or to lose by a narrow one. Unfortunately for Foothill, Tuesday's game against Laney was close.

Laney, which leads the GGC with a 4-0 record, handed Foothill its second Conference loss with a score of 61-57. The Owls are now 10-4 overall and 2-2 in Conference play.

The Laney Eagles started quickly and never looked back. Foothill managed to tie the score at 10, but that was as close as the Owls would come to seeing the lead.

The Eagles led 40-30 at half-time and increased their lead to 12 early in the second half, but through the never-say-die play of center Eric Rosenberg, who led the two teams in points with 20, the

Owls hung tough.

When the clock showed that there were three minutes left and the Owls had closed to within one point, Laney led 56-55. The Owls tried and tried again, but could not overtake the Laney team.

In Conference play this year, Foothill is undefeated, 2-0, on the road, although the Owls show a disappointing 0-2 in front of the home crowd.

The Owls' latest victory came on Jan. 7 when Foothill traveled to Diablo Valley and handed the home team a crushing 70-51 loss.

At half-time Foothill led by only two points, but the Owls dominated the second half, outscoring the hapless Diablo Valley team by 27 points. Ron Bush led the Owls with 24 points.

Foothill is currently in the GGC's third place behind undefeated Laney, 4-0, and San Francisco, 3-1.

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# Foothill athletes rake in fall honors

By CHRISTINA ROSCH

Foothill athletes have already started to layer on warmer sweats and flex their muscles for winter and upcoming spring sport-team competition and training.

Although running shoes, jerseys and cleats may already be stuffed back into closets and volley and soccer balls temporarily laid to rest, the efforts and achievements of those athletes that highlighted the 1981 season have not gone unrecognized.

The football team whose final season record ended at 2-8, produced two players who earned All-State recognition. Punter Marc Wilken was an honorable mention on the All-State team and James

## Netters score first league win

By JANICE FREY

The women's basketball team made its way back up on the conference scoreboard last Friday by defeating Diablo Valley College by a score of 68-49.

The victory marked the Owls' first league win in five years and set their seasonal conference record to 1-1.

Forward Sandy Reed netted 18 points and guard Connie Thompson 12 in an impressive performance that catapulted the Owls to their victory.

Coach Ken Morgan is excited about this year's team, whose overall non-conference standing is now at 11-3.

With four women returning from last year's team and the addition of Terry Hernandez, a point guard elected to the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League's first team last year as a high school senior, Morgan is confident this winning trend will continue and that his team will be "a strong one."

Another standout who will help carry the netters towards their championship goal is Sandy Reed, who averages 20 points a game.

Joining Hernandez on the starting lineup are Reed, Thompson, center Jane Senior and forward/center Rose Tom.

The team will host San Francisco City College Friday, Jan. 22, at 6 p.m.

Moss, a defensive back, made third team All-State.

The Golden Gate Conference named the following Foothill athletes for their first and second All-Conference teams:

First team offense recognized guard Ron Prioste and kicker Mike Reickerd.

Honored for the first team defense were the All-State title-holders James Moss and Marc Wilkens.

Running back Russ Peoples made the second team offense and down lineman Dave Olsen and linebacker Ed Mariscal were chosen for the second team defense.

Honorable mentions included Frank Raina, linebacker, and John Marinchak, defensive back.

Coaches Jim Fairchild and Jack Parks named James Moss the most valuable player and honored Mike Copeland with the "Bill Abbey Award." This award acknowledges a particular player for his team leadership, dedication and academic achievements.

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The women's volleyball team, coached by Elaine Rotty, finished fifth in the conference with a 709 league record and an 18-14 overall record. Dorothy Holmes earned All-Conference recognition and Sue Garvin and Nan Kitaura were named most valuable and most improved respectively.

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Headed off by two outstanding runners, Danny Gonzalez and Laina Morris, the men's and women's cross country teams advanced to fifth and sixth place conference rankings.

Morris' sixth place conference finish distinguished her as All-Conference and advanced her to the Nor Cal race where she missed the title by just one place. Morris was also granted the most valuable award.

The seasonal achievements of Tim Freedman and Bert Marquette were acknowledged as they were voted the teams' most improved runners.

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The second year runner, Gonzalez, making an impressive second place conference finish, was also honored with an All-Nor Cal title after his twelfth place finish in the northern California race. Coach Peanut Harms also named Gonzalez most valuable.

As much as the Foothill soccer team dominated the GGC, Nor Cal and State championships, so the individual players dominated the GGC, Nor Cal, State and National team selections.

The undefeated first place GGC team and record setting California State Champions were highlighted by two players who gained National All-American status. Striker Willie Molano and stopper/defender Frank VanDenBrandHornige were two of the 33 players in the United States to be honored with national recognition. Molano was also distinguished as the GGC most valuable player. Both Molano and VanDenBrandHornige are first year players returning next year.

Ronnie Morriss, a striker who was injured the first half of the season, made

up for lost time and became the holder of the Cal-State most valuable player title.

The 11-0-1 conference record team whose impressive final season record tallied 22-2-1 produced 11 players who made the All-GGC teams.

First team players included goal-keeper Greg Petersen, striker Willie Molano and stopper/defender Frank VanDenBrandHornige.

Second team players were midfielders Mark Arya and Bobby Grochau and striker Ronnie Morriss.

Tom Sweeney, striker, Phillip Arbanas, defender, John Howker, midfielder, Greg Skeggs, defender and Pieter VanDenBrandHornige, defender/sweeper all received honorable mentions.

Five players ranked in the All-Nor Cal selections. Recognized on the first team were Molano, F. VanDenBrandHornige and Morriss. The second All-Nor Cal team included Petersen and Arya.

Coach George Avakian honored Greg Petersen with the teams' most valuable player award and named Tim Petersen and David Curtis co-most improved players.

Buck Brown grasped the title of most inspirational.

Bobby Grochau was the recipient of the Kevin O'Donnell Award, a memorial scholarship established by Avakian himself in recognition of a former teammate who died in a car crash two years ago. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, team leadership and overall skill and drive.

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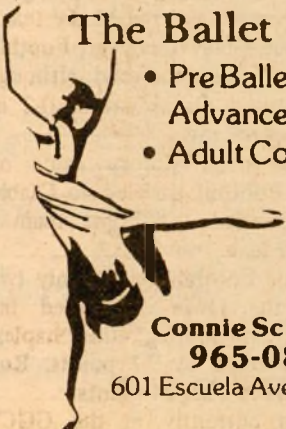
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# News

## Conom

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Conom was selected for the chief of security position at Foothill by a committee from a pool of nine applicants. He will earn approximately \$22,500 per year. So far, he has been working from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., "trying to identify problem areas that need tending to immediately." He mentioned that three or more students are needed right away to expand the current campus security staff of 13. "I am interested in having people apply," he said.

He has perceived two major security problems at Foothill in the past week. The first is that "a lot of people [students and staff] should give more consideration to where they park their cars." Disabled persons, he said, will "go up to the handicapped zones and find them filled up — so they have to park in the fire lanes where they can have access to the campus." Also, he said, "People should be more careful to stop at the stop signs and stop speeding on the perimeter road. We've all got to get together and slow down." There were two major accidents involving traffic the first week of winter quarter.

The second problem he mentioned is general security. "There's a big problem of leaving doors unlocked." According to Conom, this is partly the fault of staff and partly of students. Science labs, the audio-visual room and various meeting rooms were some of the trouble spots he noted.

Conom plans to make several changes in policy as police chief. As of last Monday, for example, citations were being issued for all traffic violations: \$7 for a normal violation and \$27 for parking in the disabled lot.

Conom also wants to change the image of "campus police" to "campus security." "I want us to assist the students in being safe," he said. If, for example, a woman is raped or assaulted on campus, Conom said that after notifying the Sheriff's Department (or whoever else has jurisdiction) and acquiring medical attention for the woman, he and his staff will study the matter to see "what we could have done to prevent that from happening."

He also stressed that "the people should be informed." When an assault did

occur last Feb. 25, neither staff nor students were informed, presumably because of a policy not to inform people of incidents on campus to avoid panic. To obtain any information at all about such incidents, the SENTINEL was often forced to contact outside law enforcement agencies.

Conom, on the other hand, said, "I'm used to working with the press. You won't have to pull my teeth for information," he smiled. "I don't have any objection to keeping the press posted on what we're doing. But at the same

time, the press has a responsibility not to print incomplete information."

He added, "I'd like to encourage students and staff to drop by if they have a problem or question." He carries a radio at all times and is available 24 hours a day in case of emergency. "I'm paid to help people," he said, "and if the student body wasn't here, I wouldn't be here. And I'm really pleased with how nice people are up here — you've got a good thing going. That makes me a lot more receptive to staying here a long time."

## New marketing director sought by ASFC

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job training," added Warren.

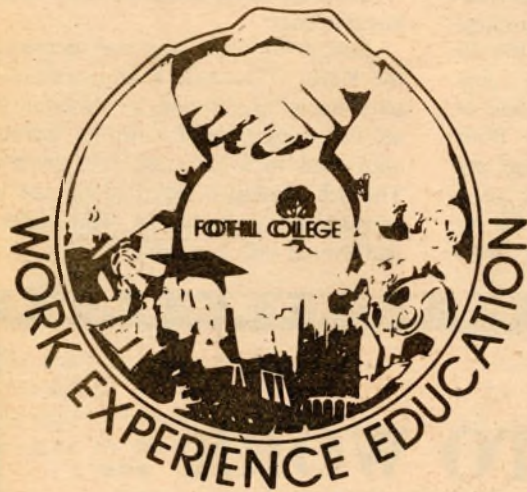
He said the job is a challenging position. Warren believes that student body card sales are down due to inflation. "It is a time consuming job — one needs to be prepared to devote a lot of time to it."

It is possible to earn up to three units depending upon the performance of the director. Outside projects that are conducted determine the exact amount. A current example of an outside project is that of the juke-box that student council is trying to install in the campus center.

The units are transferable to U.C.'s and private schools including Stanford.

Anyone interested can pick up an application in the student activities office. Said Warren, "They will be called in for an appointment and interview, and ASFC will be in charge of the appointing. The appointed person will then take an oath of office just as any public official would."

There is no deadline for filing an application in order to allow for an adequate amount of time for sign-up. Said Warren, "I can't be accused of being biased."



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