



Elizabeth Dale and Alden Crews in a scene from "Night of the Iguana."

## 'Iguana' captivating

By KATHY RODDY

With the constant sound of the iguana straining to break free of its rope, "The Night of the Iguana" unfolds.

Set in the decaying tropical forests of Mexico, "Iguana" tells the stories of Father Shannon, who has been locked out of his parish, of the widow whose understandable greed for Shannon helps push him to his limit, and of the traveling artist whose dying and senile

father explains the drama in the clearest of terms.

As Shannon plays out his breakdown, accompanied by the squelling of vacationing Nazis and a Baptist college group, the iguana keeps straining.

To put my re-action to this production in the simplest words: it was dynamite. Even though the audience was small, it reacted well to the performance. Tension among actors was built up to the point that nothing seemed more

important than that stage. The audience's few seconds of dead silence after the final lights dimmed spoke for itself. It was one of those plays you don't want to end just yet.

Every person who worked on the "Iguana" is to be congratulated on the smoothness of the action and the continuity of the setting, lights, props and acting.

I strongly suggest that anyone who missed "The Night of the Iguana" this week be sure to see it this final week.

The times are: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. The place is the Foothill College Theater. The prices are: \$2.50 General, \$1.50 Students and Senior Citizens, and Free to Co-Curricular Card holders. The play will knock you out.

course grade of tobacco is used in order for the smoker to get "full flavor" and in consequence, the nauseated nonsmokers suffer from the stronger emission off the other end."

During August of this year, a bill (A.B. 202) was submitted by Assemblyman John Briggs, declaring the gaseous odor a health hazard and public nuisance. The legal administrative petition, filed against the director of Public Health, fought its way through two committees, yet died in the Ways and Means Committee. "It received the 11 out of 16 votes necessary to pass, yet it just wasn't enough—Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr., (Dem., S.F.), who refuses to grant interview on the subject, kept five Ways and Means Committee votes locked up against us."

However, the tabled bill is still alive and will be back in January.

Our state penal code makes it a felony to emit in public places any substances or gases that are noxious, irritating or hazardous to health. Yet legal technicalities and legislative intent make it

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## Assault on Campus

A woman was assaulted and threatened on the Foothill Campus Halloween night. The woman, whose name will be kept confidential, reported that a man physically forced his way into her car, put his hand over her mouth and said: "Be still or I'll kill you."

When the woman tried to escape the man knocked her on the ground and kicked her, but when she started to scream, the assailant became frightened and ran.

The woman described the man to Campus Security Police as white, about 20, approximately 5'11" and with brown hair. He wore a light brown T-shirt, a brown jacket and dark pants. The woman reported the incident about ten minutes after it happened, but a campus

police and sheriff search turned up nothing. However, a description has been given to other police departments and they will be looking for such a person hanging around campuses at night.

The incident took place in Parking Lot 7, right behind the theater, at 7:45 p.m. Chief Joe Silva of the Foothill Campus Security Police reports that earlier this year, a woman was robbed at gun-point in a campus parking lot.

Chief Silva requests that any information which could help identify the assailant be given to him and that any other incidents like this be reported immediately. The sources of any information will be kept confidential.

## Prop 1 fails

By SCOTT MUNRO

Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax initiative, was overwhelmingly rejected by California voters in Tuesday's special election. The resounding 54 percent to 46 defeat came as a shock to many involved in the campaign.

"Everyone said we didn't have a chance against Proposition 1 but we've done it," said Assembly Speaker Bob Morretti who engineered the drive against the initiative.

Governor Reagan, who campaigned tirelessly in favor of Proposition 1, declared, "If we had had the means to match the campaign that was exploited by the opposition we would have won. When asked if his group, Californians For Lower Taxes, had truly spent less money than the array of groups opposed to Proposition 1, he said, "I haven't looked at the figures. I only know

we were outnumbered 3 or 4 to 1 in commercials."

Ironically Morretti announced after the victory that "this proves you can no longer buy an election in this state. They outspent us by \$2 million to \$400,000". All pre-election indicators showed that Reagan's forces would outspend those opposing the initiative.

The initiative which drew support from the San Francisco Chronicle, L.A. Times, California Real Estate Association, and billionaire J. Paul Getty among others was tabbed as a winner from the start. But as the NAACP, the League of Women Voters, AFL-CIO, Sierra Club, and the California Teachers Association joined hands against the initiative the tide slowly changed.

On the local scene Larry Klein, a spokesman for Santa Clara County Residents Against Prop. 1 (SCRAP 1), "The margin was a surprise. Tax reduction is an excellent idea but must be accomplished by close scrutiny of the budget". Many opponents have called Proposition 1 a "meataxe measure" because it cut back on state funds without delimiting what programs should go.

After looking at early returns California's Secretary of State forecast a near landslide against Proposition 1. He said the initiative was a "pie in the sky, it just wasn't real". He continued by saying the initiative was a "threat to things we consider important. The

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## Car Flips

A young woman driving a foreign compact car east on El Monte Road tumbled over the embankment and landed near the hitchhike stand on the school entrance roadway Monday at 11:00.

Patricia Bezvek, 18, was taken to El Camino Hospital after campus and sheriff officers righted her car from its side in order to get her out.



GASP spokesman Kermit Smith

## No smoking law

"Non-smokers are suffering agony," exclaimed Sunnyvale's Kermit Smith, state legislative chairman for the Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), a national organization battling for the rights of the non-smoker.

"Our aim is to protect the nonsmoker from this serious nuisance and health hazard of smoking pollution by means of no smoking sections in all public places (except bars and restaurants) or else place a ban if it can't be kept separate. We're trying to save ourselves from the adverse effects of cigarette smoke. We are not trying to get the smoker to stop, but to stop cigarette smoke from hurting and annoying us. We're only asking what's fair—the right to breath clean air."

"Air pollution, caused by cigarette smoke, when trapped in enclosed areas, frequently rises above industrial or vehicular pollution levels in the outside air as stated in a report of the Surgeon General in 1972.

He added that "the filter cigarette is particularly more hazardous to the non-smoker, although it may protect the smoker from less tars and nicotine.

# The Constitutional Confrontation \*\*\*\*\* editorial \*\*\*\*\*

WE ARE AT WAR! That is the way I understand it from listening to our beloved leader. Only this time the war isn't in Vietnam or the Middle East. This time it is the President (the good guy) versus the press and the public (the bad guys).

How do I know its a war? Because I've been there before and I'm familiar with all the terminology. I know about the "Firestorms" of protest and the necessity of "cease-fire" with the enemy through "negotiation" and "compromise". I know that during a "time of crises" a man finds it necessary to speak in those terms. He uses those words comfortably to avert combat with the enemy.

Remember the days gone by, when we used to hear our President speak to us as if running the country was all a big ballgame. He had a "gameplan" for every situation and every once in awhile he tried an "end-run" or would use a "prevent defense". Well it seems like he can't trust us to play the game by HIS rules anymore so it is time for WAR.

Isn't it sad that the President of the United States finds it necessary to speak in terms of war when he discusses the domestic situation in our country today. Especially when that situation was perpetrated by his very own actions?

Lets do our part to end this "war". Work to bring about the resignation or impeachment of R.M. Nixon. Let your elected representatives and your friends know that we want Peace.

IMPEACHMENT WITH HONOR!

Signed  
Tom Norman

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The law locks up the petty felon  
Who steals the goose from off the common  
And leaves the greater felon loose  
Who steals the common from the goose."

English Rhyme  
Tom Norman

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PSALM OF NIXON

Nixon is my sheperd, I shall not want.

He leadeth me beside the still factories.

He restoreth my doubts in the Republican party.

He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the part's sake.

He anointest my wages with freezes so that my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the

Republican party and I shall live in a rental house forever.

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Five thousand years ago, Moses said, "park your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the promised land."

Five thousand years later, F.D.R. said, "lay down your shovel, sit on your ass, light up a Camel, this is the promised land."

Today, Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass, and tell you there is no promised land. P.S. I am glad I am an America.

I am glad that I am free. But I wish I were a little doggie and Nixon were a tree.

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Thoughts for the week on Watergate: (written 11/1/73... and possibly valid for a few days anyway before being obsoleted by some new dramatic event.)

1. All Politicians seeking important public office should be presumed totally unfit until it is conclusively established otherwise. If they do not like this let them remain in the private sector. A formalized review of the history and results of thorough investigation of candidates should be conducted and made available to voters before they vote for nomination or election of candidates.

2. Should Mr. Nixon really be entirely innocent of involvement as he maintains, the course for him to regain public support is simple... reappoint Mr. Cox. Under the new attorney general and prosecutor named just today, the credibility of any course of events short of successful impeachment will still leave lingering doubts in the minds of many Americans.

3. A permanent independent prosecutors office should be set up for the sole purpose of continually investigating activities of members of congress and the executive branch, sifting through past records and bringing indictments where appropriate, and the task of publicly presenting data on candidates to achieve goal 1. above.

4. You've got to say this for Mr. Nixon: If he is really personally innocent of wrongdoing he has been victimized and duped by conduct of his friends, aides, staff, employees, to an inexcusable extent, certainly enough for him to consider resignation in view of his ultimate responsibility for the conduct of his administration. Or, if he has performed acts for which he is impeachable he certainly should resign and spare us the spectacle of his impeachment. So either way you've got to marvel at Mr. Nixon's stomach and staying power.

5. Despite the sensational news value of the continuous stream of historical and surprising events such as the mystery of the two key missing tapes... the constitutional confrontation seems to be over and satisfactorily resolved... we seem down to the simple issue of Mr. Nixon's survival and effectiveness in office based on his reluctance to resign, congressional reluctance to impeach and either his actual personal innocence or alternately great skill in roadblocking complete investigation.

6. As of today (11/1/73), Mr. Nixon's renewed attacks on the press loom once again of grave concern... whether or not one man is guilty and punished is far less important to all of us than the survival of a free and open press.

7. Congratulations classmate Dan Stofle on your arithmetic... right on... that's why U.S. presidents should be over 44 but under 55 .... and they should be graduates of a tough presidential qualification program. You go vote for Dizzy Gillespie, I want to vote for somebody more specifically qualified to make a decent president. J. 'SKY' SKUBA

What we face is not a mistake in who we elected nor in how we elect, although these are certainly glaring mistakes. The true challenge we must face if we wish our democracy to survive, indeed, if we want the world to survive is why we elect. What is the purpose of government? What is it that we hope and need to accomplish?

We must come to grips with the tasks before us. Somehow the demand for setting up priorities has been lost in the half dozen weekly crises we have recently suffered, but it remains the formulation of those priorities that is our most urgent business. For it is due to a lack of such priorities, and the goals we must first perceive in order to establish them, that we are now beset with a pollution crisis, an energy crisis, a Constitutional crisis and political, social and economic crises seemingly without end.

Without a dream, a goal (a 'game plan' if you will) we shall perish. This nation has not considered the future in any organized or optimistic manner since John Kennedy's objective of putting men on the moon by the end of the decade. Well we've done that, to no great easing of the world's problems — so what now?

If Richard Nixon has failed anywhere he has failed here. Despite the "energy message" and other short term emergency actions to deal with various symptoms of distress, he has not given us the leadership to overcome the sources of our difficulties. He has failed to define or declare, perhaps even to consider, the ultimate sources of our problems or the final objectives of his policies. He has failed to mobilize the full potential of talent in the nation which might reach an understanding of those problems and objectives and he has set only two

priorities that I know of — to stay in office and not cut the defense budget.

The removal of Nixon will not change all this. We must go beyond mere impeachment and election reform. WE must demand and contribute to a fuller understanding of just what it is we want of the future. We must demand that the leadership on all levels make use of the resources available and the deep concern of the people to put together overviews of where we are, where it is we want to go and how to get there.

We must demand a complete and coordinated program of establishing and then achieving goals; worldwide, nationally and in local governments and institutions. WE can not afford not to, we can not allow special interests to pull our policies in erratic directions nor can we allow shortsighted piecemeal legislation to deal with the problems that threaten our existence.

The Sentinel urges you to write to your congressman and demand that a comprehensive program begin immediately to define and declare the true meaning and future of the American Dream and set priorities toward the goal of achieving that dream. We must add our voices and our aid and must not allow the challenge to go unanswered.

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Billie Austin, assistant director EWC-UYA will be at Foothill on Nov. 20 and 21st to talk to interested persons.

# Books for Children

The latest exhibit in the Library is a number of cases dedicated to children's books. The display includes dolls, stuffed animals, and informative notes written by the exhibit's creator, Bernice Zelditch, who teaches a Children's Literature class at Foothill.

Each case is divided into categories. These include fantasies, foreign books, Christmas books, Mother Goose books, and "some old trash", as Mrs. Zelditch calls it. "Trash" includes The Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, and the like.

One entire section is dedicated to Beatrix Potter, the author of *Peter Rabbit*, and the section below this contains other children's classics, such as *Charlotte's Web* and *Peter Pan*.

The materials, some of which were loaned, were arranged by Mr. Dick Sutherland, Periodicals Librarian. The exhibit will continue through the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, November 21, 1973.



An illustration from "Little Red Riding Hood" part of children's literature display in the Library.

# Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 8 "Night of the Iguana." Foothill Theater, 8:15 p.m. \$2.50 FREE with co-curricular card.

Friday, Nov. 9 "Night of the Iguana." (same as Thursday.) Charlie Chaplin film: "Monsieur Verdoux" (1947.) Cubberley Aud., Stanford, 7:00 and 9:15. \$1.50 general, \$1.25 student. John Handy, saxophonist, guest soloing with the San Jose Symphony Band. Men's gym, S.J. City College, San Jose. Mezzo Soprano Joy Blacket. Tresidder Lounge, Stanford, 8 p.m. \$3.00 general, \$2.00 students.

Saturday, Nov. 10 "Democracy, Use It or Lose It." Talks, debates, free-for-alls concerning rights of Americans. Fine Arts Center, College of San Mateo, 9:30-3 p.m. FREE. Bring lunch. Free coffee. Theodore Bikel, folksinger. Flint Center, De Anza, 8:30 p.m. \$5.50-\$2.50. Midnight movies: "Fillmore" and "How I Won the War," starring John Lennon. Varsity Theatre. \$1.25. "Night of the Iguana." (same as Thursday.)

Sunday, Nov. 11 Guarner String Quartet, playing works of Dvorak, Beethoven, and Hindemith. Dinkelspiel Aud., Stanford, 2:30 p.m. \$4.50 general, \$2.00 student.

Cuban feature film: "Memories of Underdevelopment." Bishop Aud., Stanford, 7:30 & 9:30. \$1.00.

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# 'Woman in the Dunes'

"Woman in the Dunes", an excellent Japanese film, will be shown until Wednesday at the Festival Cinema in Palo Alto.

The lives of a man and woman living together at the bottom of a sand pit in the desert are played out in fierce and tense drama. Their existence is made up of, and perhaps justified by, the unending task of shovelling away the sand that falls from the overhanging cliffs — to rest is to be buried by the sand, and to work is to survive.

The Man, played by Eiji Okada, represents the side of human nature which is forever trying to escape, evade and outwit the falling sand. Kyoko Kishida gives an outstanding performance as The Woman, who spends her life steadily shoveling sand, never questioning her labour and finally weeping in dread and sorrow when she is taken away from the sand pit.

The photography, by Hiroshi Segawaw is superb, capturing the splendour of the desert winds and the awesome horrors of the massive slides of sand.

Larry Rockwell, co-owner of the Festival Cinema has described the film as "a remarkable blend of visual poetry and outstanding performances."

"Woman in the Dunes" is well summarized when The Man asks The Woman, "Are we digging the sand to live or are we living to dig the sand?"



Eiji Okada in "Woman in the Dunes"

## Prop 1

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 credibility of Governor Reagan was not enough to carry Proposition 1".

Governor Reagan although visibly disappointed by the results declared that he would "continue to fight big government". He said he did not take the defeat as a personal one. His opponents, Morretti and Brown, agree that the election would probably not hurt Reagan's chances for a presidential bid.

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# GASP spokesman

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 questionable to the courts as to whether it actually pertains to cigarette smoke.

Smith was pleased to reveal that the bill would be back in January, he was also happy to announce the expansion of GASP with two new chapters in Glendale and Los Angeles last Saturday.

Besides the upcoming retake on the improvised bill (which would include the requirement that signs be posted to designate sectioned-off areas for nonsmokers) there will also be a National Education

Week on Smoking during the week of January 11-17 in 1974 sponsored by the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

Any kind of public support for a good bill is encouraged. Letters in support of H.R. 1309, about the rights of nonsmokers introduced by Congressman C. W. Bill Young may be addressed to:

United States House of Representatives  
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 426 Cannon House Office Building  
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# Bands meet here

Foothill College will host the Annual Conference of the College Band Directors' National Association Western Division, according to Foothill's band director Terry Summa. The conference, slated for Feb. 13 through Feb. 16, will be a four day tete-a-tete, featuring clinics for attending directors and musical performances by various groups.

"Directors and college bands will come from all over the Western states — California, Oregon, Washington, Utah,

Nevada — and share our facilities during the conference. We hope to help out with their housing needs, but most of them will probably stay in motels," Summa said.

"There will be evening and daytime concerts all week, to which everyone is invited. Five to seven college bands will play, including the State Honor Band. A special woodwind ensemble composed of Foothill and DeAnza students will premiere a piece composed especially for the conference."

"The conference is not limited to directors and bands from community colleges," Summa added. "Participants will come from various state colleges and universities as well, so the conference should be pretty exciting."

# Coupons for Incubators

The Junior American Hygienist Association, a club on campus that is interested in health, is now collecting Betty Crocker coupons in order to raise funds to purchase an incubator for two Indian reservations in northern California.

The incubator is desperately needed at these reservations, as they have one of the highest infant mortality rates in the country.

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# Noon's injury kept quiet - why?

By ROD HELTON  
STAFF WRITER

"Jim Noon, Foothill College's winning wrestling coach, has sustained a back injury. He has undergone surgery to correct a ruptured disc and will be out for at least three months," was the amazingly casual report "released" by Gary Watson, Sports, Sports Information Clerk.

Bill Abbey, Foothill Athletic Director, announced David Reed, former Stanford wrestling coach, will replace Noon for the coming season.

Noon's injury occurred on October 23rd, his operation was a week later. No official word was released about either of the events.

The Sentinel first learned of this tragedy Monday, in a casual conversation with Watson, about the coming wrestling season.

It was only because the Sentinel asked direct and repeated questions that this information was publicized at all. Much information is still "unknown."

The Sentinel was able to find out next to nothing about Reed. We know he once coached at Stanford; but a call to their sports department shows he hasn't been there for at least a couple of years. His coaching? His won-lost record? It seems not even Abbey, the man that is supposed to have hired him, knows that. At least he said he didn't know.

On Tuesday, Watson released a statement to the Sentinel, asking that we "PLEASE DO NOT ATTEMPT TO CALL OR VISIT (NOON)." He said, "Jim has been placed on post-operative medication, and his doctor has prohibited his receiving visitors or phone calls."

The Sentinel accepts this. But why the "quietness"? This lack of information will cause more worry and damage to spirit than any sensible press release.

# Poloists last gasp?

By Tom Stienstra

Losing 8-7 in overtime to De Anza last Friday, Foothill's water polo squad must defeat West Valley Friday if they are to entertain any hopes of competing in the Nor-Cal playoffs.

"If we don't beat West Valley, then it's all over," said coach Nort Thornton.

The poloists, after losing to undefeated De Anza, can finish second in the Camino Norte Conference. West Valley, with the same won-lost record as Foothill (4-1), stands as the only roadblock to a second place finish.

With eight Nor-Cal playoff spots open and only six conferences contributing teams, two non-championship teams will be selected by area coaches to fill the two voids.

"Even though we lost the conference, we could still go a long way," commented Thornton.

Last Friday's loss to De Anza was particularly disenchanting for Thornton.

"We thought we had it won in regulation," claimed Thornton, "we were leading 7-6 with a minute

# Foothill hosts Solano

Foothill helped Contra Costa win the Camino Notre Conference football championship last Saturday night by falling to the productive Comets 51-20. The Owls hope to post its second victory Friday evening against lowly Solano with kickoff time slated at 7:30 p.m. on the Foothill turf.

"It should be a helluva game," head coach Bill Abbey commented, "I don't know what to expect. The point spread is about the same between the same opponents we have played." Solano has the same overall record as Foothill, 1-7, but Solano has a 0-4 record in the conference.

"They're a good team," Abbey said of Contra Costa, "they get a lot of mileage out of their team. I thought we would do a better job



Head coach Bill Abbey gives wing back Gil Aragon instructions in last week's 51-20 loss. Photo by Paul Sakuma

containing them." The Comets are the first team in the state to qualify for the State quarter-final playoffs.

A big play in the Owls victory two weeks ago was the defensive secondary which picked off five passes, but against the Comets they seemed to get burned. Four of the touchdowns were passes

against the usually reliable defensive backs.

The defense now has given up 288 points while the offense has generated 124 points. "The offense did not put the defense under the gun" Abbey said of the last game. "We moved the ball on the ground as well as we have all season.

"Ron Samuels and Dan Boyette ran well," Abbey remarked. Boyette carried 12 times for 83 yards before sustaining a hip pointer. Samuels scored twice on short runs, which ties him with Mark McDaniel as the leading Owl scorer with 26 points.

Paul Keplinger turned in a fine performance at quarterback, hitting on five passes out of eight for 93 yards. He replaced Kevin Kernan at halftime when the Owls were down 36-0. Keplinger has been injured all season long but after his performance last Saturday, he earned the starting nod this Friday.

# Pack keeps running

"Rick Hart ran a super race," placing fourth in the Camino Norte Cross Country Championships and leading Foothill's Pack to a third place team finish. BUT a pulled tendon may keep him from further competition.

Coach Jack Parks said "we won't know if he will be able to run, until just before meet time. That's the way it was last week." He added "Hart ran a super race, just the best race I've seen him run."

Dan Prows, who had been the Packs top roadrunner finished seventh in the conference championship run. His time was 21:49.

Prows said "I ran the race before I ever got on the track. I never psych-up for a race. I did this time and psyched out."

The top seven men from each team advance to the Nor-Cal Championships, again at Crystal Springs, this Friday.

Dan Slavin, who ran 22:02, Ron Martin, 22:22; Jack Shufflin, 22:46

and Phil Hart, 22:59 will be joining Rich Hart and Prows for the 12:00 gun time.

The top ten men from Fridays meet will continue on to the State Meet, also being held at Crystal Springs.

Parks said "the top five teams will qualify five man entries, and Foothill is going to be in tough to qualify. I'm hoping for strong races by our top men, I think we have a chance."

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to go." The Owls couldn't contain the Don offense, however, and lost their lead.

"We did some real stupid things," said Thornton, "the foul situation really hurt."

The Owl defense was unable to penetrate a net-like Don defense in the overtime periods. Several desperation shots were thrown up to the delight of 300 De Anza fans.

If Foothill manages to upend West Valley Friday and is selected for the Nor-Cal tournament, the poloists could get another shot at De Anza.

"De Anza isn't that good," confirmed Thornton, "and it's possible that we could still win the state championship."

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