

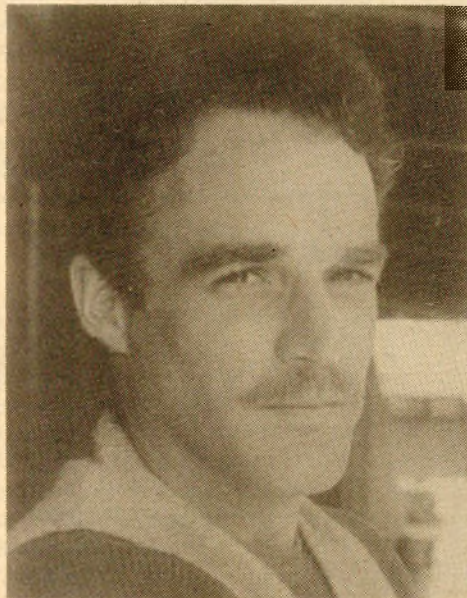
Foothill Sentinel

Volume 26, Number 17 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 February 24, 1984

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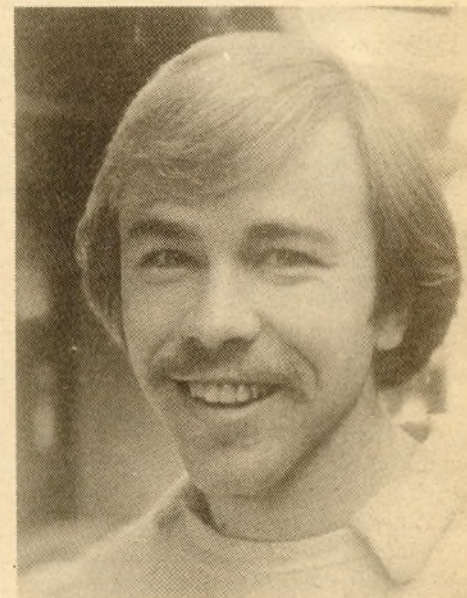
Bruce Jett



Leslie Fay



Eugene Miller



Eric Martin

Photos by Dave Mauch

Students gear up for ASFC election

By HERB MUKTARIAN

Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) will be holding their winter elections Feb. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

The positions to be filled are ASFC President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, Senior Senator and three senators.

The last day to submit a petition of candidacy is Friday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

At this writing, only four individuals have declared candidacy. The following is a short review of each of these candidates under the heading of the office they are attempting to gain.

Candidates for ASFC President:

Leslie Fay, 28, a Social Science major from Redwood City, is in her second year at Foothill. Fay has served as ASFC president for the past two quarters, and served on the council as a senator four quarters previously.

Fay is the Organizational Board of Directors (OBD) representative for the

English Conversation Club, and OBD secretary. Fay is also a member of Club Belch.

Said Fay, "I'd like to get more 'college activity' minded. I feel I have gotten far too serious. I've been neglecting the part of this job that concentrates on entertainment and encouragement for students."

Candidates for Vice President of Activities:

Eric L. Martin, 22, a business major residing in Los Altos is in his second year at Foothill. Martin has been an active member of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) and has served with Campus Security for one and a half quarters.

Martin is making his first attempt at running for council.

Martin says that if he is elected, he will "basically try to get more activities, such as dances or musical groups for the Campus Center. I would like to find out the ideas of people on Campus. Again. I'd like to create more activities for students."

Candidates for Vice President of Administration:

Bruce Jett is a 27-year-old landscape architecture major from Saratoga. Jett is in his second year at Foothill, after two previous semesters at West Valley College. Jett is planning to transfer to UC Berkeley.

Jett has served two quarters on ASFC.

Jett is currently the Chairperson of OBD and Student Trustee to the District Board. He has also been active in the Ornamental Horticulture Club. Jett recently spearheaded a voter registration drive on Campus and is involved in the marketing program for Student Body Card sales. Jett is also the student operations director of the Measure A campaign, and is on the President's Advisory Council.

"I would like to continue the steady and well respected voice of the students of Foothill College, by being the right-hand person to the ASFC president. I hope to succeed with even greater ability our relations with both the faculty and

the administration, and the District Board," said Jett. "I hope to facilitate and enhance the needs of students. We have accomplished a lot in the last two quarters, but we cannot let up."

Jett is also on a steering committee that is looking for a way to organize lobbying efforts to represent the interests of community college students to the State Legislature.

Candidates for Senator:

Eugene Miller is a 20-year-old taking Special Education classes at Foothill since fall quarter, when he transferred from De Anza. He was appointed Senator in the fall. Miller is involved in Foothill Democrats, the Disabled Students Union, and Club Belch.

Election Director Judith Nelson said there will be several more candidates and that students can still get a candidate petition in the Student Activities Office. For more information contact Judith Nelson in the Student Government Offices, or call 948-8590, x281.

ASFC Senator Nelson wants return of 'College Hour'

By JOHN W. GARNER

Senator Judith Nelson called for the return of "College Hour" to the Foothill campus at the Associated Students of Foothill College meeting Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Campus Center's upper level conference room.

College Hour, discontinued last year by the administration, was designated as the period between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

during which no classes are scheduled leaving the students free to spend the time as they wished. Campus clubs usually held their meetings once a week during College Hour and performing artists were often scheduled for this time slot on the Campus Center patio.

Nelson said that club memberships have declined due to class scheduling con-

flicts with individual members, thus making suitable club meeting times difficult to include all the members. Nelson will draw up a resolution to present to the Council Feb. 24.

In other business, the Council donated \$2,242.19 to the Foothill-De Anza Taxpayers Association toward support of the Measure A campaign.

The voter registration drive on Campus

is now officially over because of the serious objections of history instructor Charles Henson, according to Bruce Jett, Vice President of Organizations. However, students are still able to register in the Student Activities office. The final count is 364 students registered as a result of the drive. "The reason we failed is that we did too damn good a job," said Jett.

Editorial

Iowa farmers have too much influence

This week in Iowa and Vermont, less than 200,000 people could narrow the field of eight Democratic contenders for the presidency to only one or two.

Impossible you say? It is not only possible, it's highly likely.

This small group of ranchers and farmers have so much power in determining who the rest of the country can vote for, because they are the first states in the nation to cast their ballots in the ridiculously long process of choosing electoral votes. Actually voters in Iowa can't cast ballots but rather take part in "caucuses," a complicated process where voters congregate in schools, churches or a neighbor's living room and publicly "stand up" for their preferred candidate.

Winning the Iowa caucuses gives the

victor an almost insurmountable advantage over the other contenders. (Jimmy Carter won the Iowa caucuses in '76 and went on to sweep the nomination.)

Even though there are only 58 Democratic delegates available in Iowa, only a few more than Puerto Rico and a fraction of those needed for the nomination, voters in the rest of the country are reluctant to vote for a candidate they think cannot win the nomination. No one wants to "waste" their vote.

In all likelihood the Democratic nominee will be chosen long before California, the largest state in the nation with 10 percent of available delegates, opens the polls to voters for the primary on June 6.

This nonsense has been going on for a long time. And every four years there is

talk of moving up the date of the primary. Our legislatures could change the date of the primary but they have consistently failed to do so.

California, with its great diversity of voters, would be more representative of the nation as a whole. But instead we are unduly influenced by those who occupy a tiny niche in the American political spectrum.

The Electoral College system of choosing a candidate has outlived whatever usefulness it once had. It only serves to make the voting public even more apathetic than it already is.

A sensible alternative would be to legislate a nationwide one-day primary. If no candidate received a majority, there

would be a run-off against the two leading vote getters. But the words "sensible" and "legislators" are rarely used in the same sentence.

It's time California exercised its tremendous ability to influence the process of choosing a president. A one-day primary is the best idea, but if that is not possible, I propose the California primary be moved forward to, say, the second Tuesday in February. Let Californians, the largest and most politically diverse group of voters in the nation, have the first voice in choosing a president, not a small group of farmers in two of the least populated states with a voting population less than half the size of San Jose.

—John Radebold

Letters

Keep writing

Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation for the tremendous amount of response to my series on foreign students. Whether readers agree or disagree with my conclusions is not really relevant to me. What is important is that they care enough to read and respond.

This response has further encouraged me in the writing of this series. I look forward to hearing from still more of our readers in the future.

—Jerry Tatum
SENTINEL Staff

Check captions

Editor:

Although I would have preferred a more balanced, positive conclusion regarding the Chinese students in Jerry Tatum's article, I believe that it is for the most part accurate and unbiased. My only real complaint is that I noticed at least two of the pictures were incorrectly named. This should not occur a reputable newspaper.

William Lin

Foothill Sentinel

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.

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372/261. Advertising rates available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief John Radebold
Editorial Page Editor Herb Mukhtarian
City Editor Robert Stowe
News Editor Jennefer Pittman
Fine Arts Editor Isabelle Karcher
Sports Editor Tonja Wright
Photo Editor Paul Liu
Copy Editor David Mauch
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'Brothers and sisters'

Editor:

I read the article "Chinese students at Foothill resist American 'Melting Pot' syndrome" in the Foothill SENTINEL, Feb. 10. I appreciate and thank Mr. Jerry Tatum's effort to present Chinese students at Foothill. But the article gave me an impression that Chinese students are obstinate, constrictive and prejudiced. I don't know the student who has been living in Palo Alto three years and knows nothing about hamburgers; I don't know who made the analogy of interracial marriage as a dog hybridization; I don't know who the student is who has never looked at American women.

I am a Chinese student, and I do know many Chinese students who have totally different attitudes toward their life in the United States. They keep their traditional customs, but they never refuse to taste any other kind of food. They love their

own culture, but they are also glad to accept foreign culture. They like their own people, but they are happy to raise families with American mates. I know many Chinese students, boys or girls, married to American people, and many others are dating American boys or girls.

I also know many American people who are compatible; we study, work and live together; we share thoughts; we learn and help each other. We are like brothers and sisters. Some elderly Americans even treat us like their own children. We never want to "conquer" Americans, and I believe that Americans never attempt to "melt" Chinese students. I hope that what I have said above will clear the misunderstanding which, I believe, Mr. Jerry Tatum did not intend.

—William Yuan whose name
was put under the wrong picture.
I am not David Tong.

Clever questions?

Editor:

In his article on Foothill's Chinese students in the Feb. 10 issue of the SENTINEL, Mr. Jerry Tatum used a few careless and perhaps misquoted comments by some of these students to exemplify the phenomenon of Chinese "immunity to foreign influences" (sic). The implication that Mr. Tatum's interviewees are representative of all Chinese-Americans is ludicrous and without merit. Overall, the article was instigative and full of unbalanced half-truths; it also had an aura of bigotry.

As visitors, the foreign students really need not concern themselves with the so-called melting-pot myth. But they do

have the responsibility to act as good-will ambassadors in some small way. An effort to develop genuine appreciation of their new environments is the first step toward fulfilling such a responsibility. A well-conceived acculturation program on campus for the foreign students, especially those with a non-English-speaking background, should help a great deal in this matter. It seems that some of the Chinese students interviewed by Mr. Tatum were oblivious of the good-will aspect and unprepared for cleverly contrived questions. As a result, they were portrayed in Mr. Tatum's article as being arrogant, insensitive, and ignorant.

—Michael Fong

Sensationalism

Editor:

The article, "Chinese students at Foothill resist American 'Melting Pot' syndrome," in the Feb. 10 issue of the SENTINEL, has prompted me to take issue with Jerry Tatum, or George Tatum, about his biased opinions.

To become a good and responsible journalist, Jerry must learn to avoid making generalized statements or proving his preconceived ideas by interviewing only a limited number of people, as he

did in preparing the said article. I feel that this article is tainted with sensationalism and serves no purpose except to create misunderstandings about Foothill's Chinese students. With anti-Asian incidents on the rise, journalists or feature writers, especially those associated with an educational institution, should write all the more about minorities in an unprejudiced, sensible, and constructive way.

—Jeanne Fong

Biased critic?

Editor:

I find it revealing rather than peculiar that Herb Mukhtarian's editorial (SENTINEL, Feb. 10, "The president's budget is too optimistic") states percentage increases in the budgets of departments of which he disapproves while failing to state percentage increases in the budgets of departments that he favors. Could it be that Herb does not want us to know that Health, Medicaid, and Social Security have been growing rapidly and are scheduled to continue to grow rapidly?

It is most unfortunate that Reagan has co-opted the domestic spending budget of the Democratic Party because that leaves the voters with no choice on the matter in November.

—Dianne E. Stewart

A 'boring' start

Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your accession to Editor-in-Chief of the SENTINEL. Having said that, however, I can't help but wonder if your first issue typifies what we should expect; if so, we are in for some disappointing reading. This quarter had seen the SENTINEL show vast improvement and perhaps we have become spoiled. If nothing else, your first issue brought us back to earth.

The biggest sin of all in any published entertainment piece is to be boring. I'm sure you agree that your first issue committed this "biggest sin."

—Chip Burke

Student Chef
ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE

How many times have you wondered what to do with the leftover spaghetti sauce? It's not enough for a complete meal, but too much to throw away. This recipe will help you solve that dilemma.

Three to four medium zucchini, sliced; 1 cup each jack cheese and cheddar grated and mixed; leftover spaghetti sauce (at least 2-3 cups).

Place a layer of zucchini in a greased casserole dish. Place a layer of sauce over the zucchini and then a layer of cheese. Follow this pattern until all the ingredients are used. Place in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for approximately 30 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

—Robert Stowe

Opinion

Bring back traditional values- 'In God We Trust'

One can not help but notice the way the U.S. was humbled in the 1984 Olympics, held in Sarajevo.

Whether you want to face it or not, America has lost its pride in winning.

According to one U.S. skier, he was appreciative to his coach for not pressuring him to be number one on the slalom. "I didn't come here expecting to win," he said, "I'm just here representing my country."

Well, if America is being represented by this type of athlete, they would have been better off staying home, watching it on TV.

America has gotten soft, and each generation it turns out is softer than the

one before. Teenagers once anxious to join the armed forces are now forming "punk" groups, which is supposedly aimed at achieving peace in society. Boy, isn't that a joke!

Men who were once bringing home the bacon are now staying home frying it. They've lost their backbone and are led around like bulls with rings through their noses.

Women who used to look like ladies are now looking tougher than most men. The ERA movement has taken our sweet, innocent girls and turned them into cocky old biddies who think they can do anything a man can do.

America has traded patriotism for

protests, discipline for compromise and our morals for immorality.

America, once founded on "In God We Trust," is now trying to run and hide itself from God. No matter how far you run, the Bible teaches that your sin will find you out.

We have been found! Venereal disease, called Herpes Simplex II, has already claimed 20 million victims and it is estimated that a half-million more will have it by the end of the year.

Teen pregnancies have skyrocketed due to the Playboy philosophy that says, "Sex is fun and if it feels good, do it."

The humanistic philosophy has brainwashed our students into compromising

their standards.

What's the cause of our downhill slide, and how can we put a stop to something we've grown up with?

According to the Bible, there is only one way of escape. It states, "If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sins and heal their land." (II Chron. 7:21.)

It's up to us to choose what we will do. What will be our choice? Will we continue the slide to destruction, or will we stand for what America was founded on: "In God We Trust?"
—Randy Ralstin

'World Peace Week' explores alternatives to violence

By JOHN W. GARNER

The week of Feb. 27 through March 2 will be designated "World Peace Week" at Foothill College. The program has been put together by Foothill students with the cooperation of faculty to explore and discuss peaceful alternatives to warfare.

Letters

Quoted fees misleading

Editor:

First a note of qualification regarding the editorial which appeared in the Feb. 17 issue of the SENTINEL. Herb Mukhtarian cited that the average Foothill-De Anza student pays \$167 in fees. This figure is inaccurate when applied in toto. It must be understood that the statistic includes both the fees paid by persons enrolled in the Community Services Short Courses and the \$57 per unit fee paid by non-resident students. It is unjustifiable to include persons taking Community Services Short Courses as a student in the District since these classes are non-credit and those persons enrolled in them may have little or no other contact with either Foothill or De Anza. If it seems remarkable that someone would pay as much as \$125 to enroll in a course which is only a week or so in duration, then I think it should be noted that many of these courses are "sold out" well in advance and the program is totally self-sufficient. In a time when the District is struggling for adequate funding, this news comes as a relief.

Since 1978 and the passage of Prop. 13, overall funding for our District has been reduced by more than 25 percent. This fact goes to show how masterfully the District Board and its managers have provided for quality education in the light of such declining funds. Additionally, it should be noted that the District Board has NEVER taxed the citizens at or near the maximum level allowed by law. Their concern for the students and

MONDAY, FEB. 27
12:30 p.m. — Cafeteria, Main Dining Rm.
ASFC Presidential Candidate Speeches.
Faculty Panel Discussion: Dr. Truman Cross, Otis Banks, Dr. Robert Pierce.
2:30 p.m. — Building C-31:
Video Forum: "Alternatives to Violence."

TUESDAY, FEB. 28
12:30 p.m. — Cafeteria, Main Dining Rm.
Featured Speaker: Tom Massey, former director of student activities at Stanford University. Presented by Progressive Black Students Assoc.
2:30 p.m. — Building C-31
Video Forum: "Alternatives to Violence — Exploration."
7:00 p.m. — Room F-12
Featured Speaker: Bob Aldridge, lecturer and author of "First Strike." Presented by Law Forum.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 29
12:30 p.m. — Cafeteria, Main Dining Rm.
Featured Speaker: Greg Denton, Draft Registration Counselor.
Workshops: "Disarmament" and "Draft Registration Choices."

2:30 p.m. — Building C-31
Seminar: "Paths to Future Exploration of Non-violent Alternatives."
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
12:30 p.m. — Cafeteria, Main Dining Rm.
Featured Speaker: Peter Lindes, Democratic Candidate for Congress, 12th District.
Orientation: "Beyond War."
2:30 p.m. — Building C-31
Video Forum: "A Dialogue: Confronting Social Opposition and Denial of Human Rights."

FRIDAY, MARCH 2
12:30 p.m. — Building C-31
Video Forum: "A Dialogue: Confronting Dictatorship, Political Grievances, War and International Aggression."

the citizens of this District is shown by their past record and continues to be illuminated by their recent efforts to pass Measure A. Should this measure pass, then considerably less pressure will exist to reduce services and course offerings to make available badly needed funds for such necessary but non-academic things as roof repairs and better functioning equipment.

That the Governor of this state chose to hold hostage adequate funding for community colleges to gain fees shows us all how ambiguous the financial position of community colleges is. Since Prop. 13, the state has inherited more and more "power of the purse" over our colleges. This is a dangerous situation, since community colleges were founded on the very basis of local control by communities that wanted to provide a quality, low-cost education to their residents.

The members of the Foothill-De Anza District today, a District now educating upwards of 40,000 students on two beautiful campuses, incorporating some of the finest, most knowledgeable minds in its faculty and administration, need the passage of Measure A. The success of Measure A largely hinges on student motivation. So, I urge all students to make the effort to be concerned citizens. Be aware of the issues and vote "Yes" on Measure A.

—Bruce B. Jett

Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, Foothill-De Anza Community College District

Uninsured driver angers reader

Editor:

Mr. Mauch's article in the Feb. 17 issue of the SENTINEL ("Yet another car crash at Foothill") upset me tremendously. As a law-abiding American, over 30, with an excellent driving record, I still have to pay almost \$500 per year for car insurance. Part of that amount

goes to protect myself and my passengers from uninsured drivers such as Mr. Ghazvani. Mr. Mauch reported that Mr. Ghazvani had no California Driver's License, was not insured and that the car was not registered. One question: was he arrested?
—Art Turmelle
Foothill Staff

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- Barbara's Merle Norman Cosmetics —San Antonio Shopping Center, Los Altos
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- Cecil's Ice Cream & Candy Establishment —Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View
- Computer Capers —2540 California Street, Mt. View
- Hal of London (Hair Styling) —San Antonio Shopping Centre, Los Altos
- McCurry's Camera —Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto & —Vallco Fashion Park, Cupertino
- Natural Radiance Cosmetics —Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View
- Peninsula Blueprint —2594 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View
- Photo Express —San Antonio Shopping Center, Los Altos
- San Jose Art —87 Valley Fair, San Jose
- St. Honore —Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View
- Vivon de Paris —Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View

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More than weekend warriors

by Paul Liu

Men's volleyball? Not the variety played after a few beers at the park, but power volleyball, a sport where players send balls to speeds near 90 mph.

Eighteen Foothill College students have joined together to participate in this sport, dominated by Southern California schools. They call themselves the "Trend SETTERS."

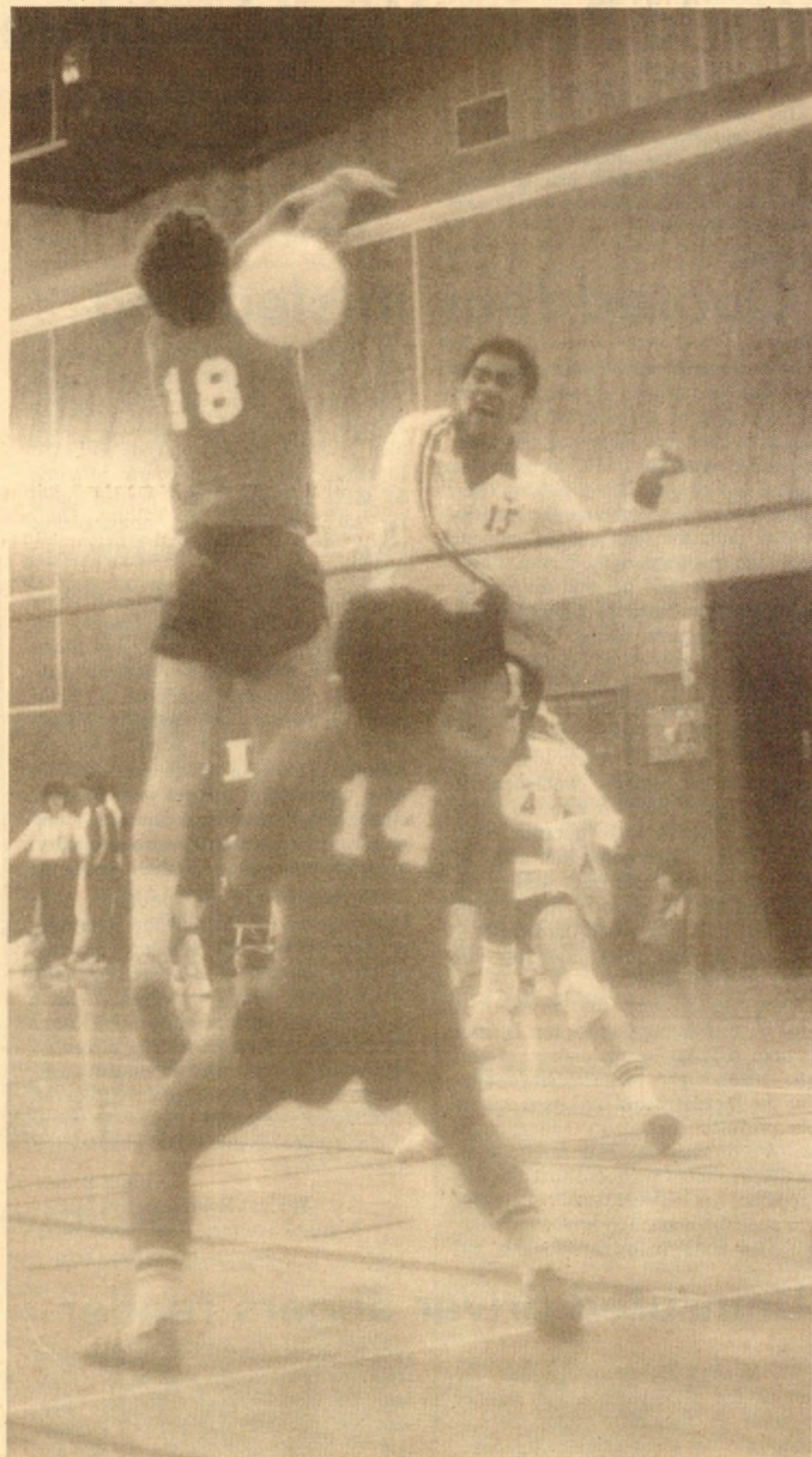
The squad is considered a "club" activity, receiving no financial assistance from the school. The club members pay

for their own uniforms, league dues and tournament fees.

The Foothill Men's Volleyball Club plays a schedule which began Jan. 21 and will conclude April 29. Foothill will play in two leagues, the United States Volleyball Association and the Associate Division of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League. The NCCVL includes four-year universities while its associate division is represented by Northern California community colleges.



Practicing a drill to improve offensive coverage. Erik Ingebretsen hits as Jeff Hoover and Robert Borheimer prepare to keep the ball in play after a blocking rack sends it back.



Foothill setter Mitch Pelekane (15) shows the results of tiring practice sessions in a recent USVBA tournament.



Acting as tournament officials between their own games, Dave Dieffenbach keeps statistics while Erik Ingebretsen tallies the score.

Looking at history

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Since 1833 when the first American Anti-Slavery Society was founded in Philadelphia, Afro-Americans have continually challenged and made significant contributions to America.

Throughout history our society has been based upon an ideology of white-male supremacy.

February is Black History Month. It is a time set aside to look back with open eyes into history and discover the African's impact on America.

Pan-Africanist works for progress

Siasa Ajitusa, 30, majoring in Engineering at Foothill, does not call himself "Black," "Negro," or "Afro-American." Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, Ajitusa is African. He moved to California in 1973 and has been to Africa once (in 1977 for four weeks).

of resources in this country because of the indicativeness of racism."

"We cannot say that white people are the problem. They are part of the problem and can be blamed, but the African is a victim of the economic system. It was capitalism that produced the slave

'One has only to look back into history to understand that power comes from land, and our land is Africa.'

In an interview Feb. 14, Ajitusa discussed his views on Pan-Africanism.

Ajitusa was one of a group of students involved in a study trip with two Foothill instructors, Donald Dorsey and Otys Banks. "We were there to study," Ajitusa said. Students took prerequisite courses in African History, Anthropology and Political Science at Foothill, then traveled to Nigeria as "official observers" of the African World Festac.

"It was a gathering of all the African people on Earth," Ajitusa said, "with representatives from all the Pan-African countries."

Ajitusa said that he legally adopted his name from the Nigerian family with whom he lived during his stay there.

"In Africa the Africans are controlling the life-breath of the society," Ajitusa said. "The African will never have control

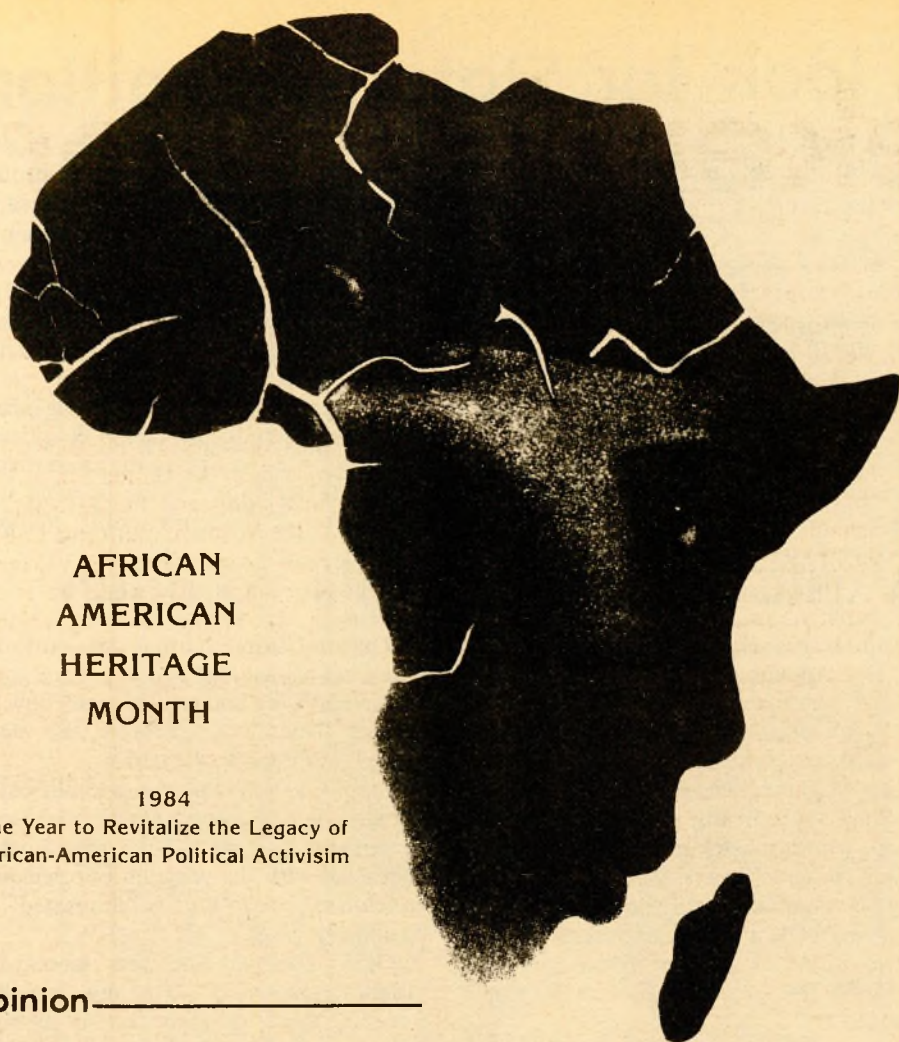
trade."

Ajitusa said that Africa is the richest land in the world because of its natural resources, yet these resources are divided and controlled by the two super powers. "It is only through massive organization that Africans all over the world will be able to acquire this control," he said.

"There must be a realization by people that the people have power — not leaders. It is the people who create organizations, not the other way around. Leaders do not create organizations. Everyone must be involved in the process."

Ajitusa said that for him, Pan-Africanism is not a dream but a lifetime goal. "Pan-Africanism is the total liberation and unification of Africa."

"One has only to look back into history to understand that power comes from land, and our land is Africa."



**AFRICAN
AMERICAN
HERITAGE
MONTH**

1984

The Year to Revitalize the Legacy of African-American Political Activism

Opinion

Students question identity

On the Foothill campus there is confusion about the identity of "Black" students. Some call themselves "Black," or "Negro," while others are "Afro-American," "African," or just "American." History must clear up these questions.

A close study of African history will show that Africans were stolen from Africa and brought to America.

If we are not African now, then when exactly did we become something other than African?

Some say, "We were born in America and have never been to Africa," but Malcolm X explains it by saying, "If a cat has babies in an oven, you don't call them biscuits!"

Some say that we were mixed with whites during slavery, so therefore, we can't be Africans, but although there was inter-breeding during slavery this was the exception rather than the rule. Actually, slave-breeding was the common practice.

It is not possible that the African who has been living in America for so long has somehow been transformed into something else. The Europeans who have lived in South Africa for 300 years have not become African.

A culture is more than the language we speak, the clothes we wear and the food we eat. It goes deep into the fiber

of a people and is manifested in their architecture, ideology, world view and ethos.

What is known as "American" culture is actually European culture. The real American culture is the native Indian culture. Our culture is African.

There are those who say that we are "different" from Africans, that our culture is American, not African.

We are different.

The nature of reality says that everything is different from every other thing. An African from Angola is different from an African from Egypt from an African from Oakland but, against the backdrop of the whole of mankind, the similarities far outweigh the differences.

—Siasa Ajitusa

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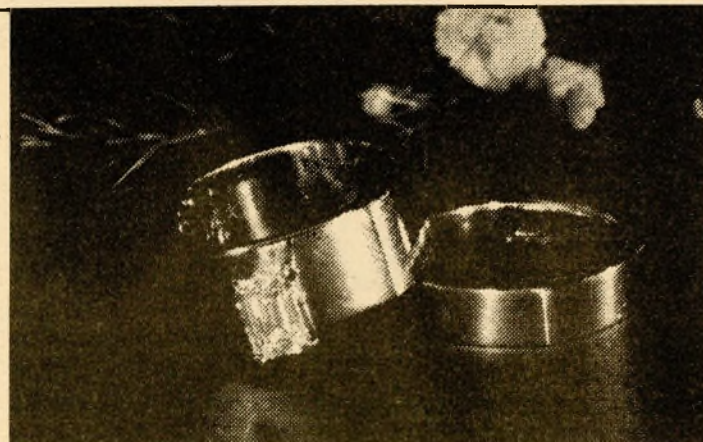
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Community colleges fine arts look for State recognition

By ISABELLE KARCHER

The Music Association of California Community Colleges and the Visual Arts Association of California Community Colleges organized a conference "Preparing for the Renaissance," held in Sacramento on Feb. 22 and 23, in order to draw the legislature's attention to the community colleges' fine arts education quality.

John Mortarotti, Foothill College fine arts division dean and MACCC legislative

advocate, said on Feb. 15 that the whole project illuminated the presentation of legislative proclamations in honor of "Community College Fine Arts Week," Feb. 20-26, students' music performances, and a statewide students' art show in the Sacramento Capitol.

According to Mortarotti, every legislator, 40 senators and 80 assemblymen have been invited personally by a fine arts representative to attend the conference banquet. Each arts delegate met the

legislator in his office on Feb. 22, providing him with information and suggestions for the future of fine arts in community colleges.

At the banquet, guest Dr. Elliot Eisner from Stanford University was scheduled to make a speech on "Creating a place for the arts in California's education."

Mortarotti said the help of assemblyman Sam Farr, who combines an interest in arts and community colleges, was instrumental in getting permission to use the Capitol building.

The art show, hanging in the Capitol since Feb. 17, and continuing through March 15, contains 300 to 350 pieces from 15 community colleges, Mortarotti said.

Foothill College sent three paintings, five watercolors, several photographs and three ceramics, according to art instructor Richard Gauze.

Two years ago the MACCC organized such a conference. Mortarotti considered it a positive enterprise in the sense that it made the legislature aware of what was going on in the community colleges.

Poets, grab your pencils!

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

-NATIONAL COLLEGIATE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all students wishing to have their poetry published in a collection. First prize, \$100. All entries must be original and unpublished. Deadline for submission, March 31. For further information contact the Language Arts Division office.

-NATIONAL POETRY COMPETITION 1984

Sponsored by the Chester H. Jones Foundation. \$1,000 First prize. Deadline for submission, March 15. For further information send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Chester H. Jones Foundation, PO Box 43033, Cleveland, Ohio 44143.

-RAINER MARIA RILKE COMPETITION

Poems must be original and unpublished, on any subject. First prize, \$500. Deadline for submission, April 1. For further information and to enter (\$3 for the first poem and \$1 for each additional one), write Rainer Maria Rilke Poetry Competition, PO Box 1886, Davis, CA 95617-1886.

-TRESTLE CREEK REVIEW

A new literary magazine now accepting manuscripts of poetry and fiction. Deadline for submission, March 1. Send manuscripts to: Trestle Creek Review c/o Fay Wright, North Idaho College, 1000 West Garden, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Audition for S.J. Opera production

Auditions for the April 6-15, 1984 San Jose Civic Light Opera production of "The Music Man" will be held Feb. 25 and 26, for all non-Equity people.

Dancers will be seen at 1 p.m. and singers at 2 p.m. Children will be seen Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. Equity dancers will be seen on Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. and Equity principals will be seen at 2 p.m.

All auditionees should be prepared to sing, bring their own sheet music and an accompanist will be provided.

Auditions will be held at the San Jose Civic Light Opera Rehearsal Hall, 1584 Old Bayshore Highway, San Jose. "The Music Man" will be directed by Peter David Heth and choreographed by Ted Sprague. For more information call 408/297-8811.

Music student recitals to open

By ISABELLE KARCHER

The Applied Music Program student recitals will take place on March 1, 6 and 8 in Appreciation Hall at 1:30 p.m. The program slates all styles of performances, piano, voice, classical or jazz.

John Mortarotti, fine arts division dean, who teaches a general class for the music program, said the performances were a requirement for the music majors studying with a private instructor. They must consist of a solo from memory for at least five minutes at a performing standard.

According to Mortarotti, Foothill College was one of the first community colleges to incorporate the Applied Music Program in 1965.

Jackie Cantrell, Fine Arts tutorial coordinator, said work display was a good opportunity for students to learn how to present themselves, therefore the more student attendance, the better.

Carol Emerich, voice student currently enrolled in the program and scheduled to perform, said she did not have a particular goal with the program but personal enrichment, for she is interested in writing on music.

Dana Darcey, fine arts laboratory monitor, graduated last spring from the Foothill music program as a classical voice major. "I gained a lot out of it," Darcey said. "The program is a good experience that really prepares you for a four-year institution."

Minkler urges art as a message

By ISABELLE KARCHER

Artist Douglas Minkler, 34, whose political posters were exhibited in the Hubert H. Semans Library for the last month, held a conference on his work in Library 8 on Feb. 16.

Former Foothill College student Minkler started the slide presentation with Bertold Brecht's words, "Art is not a mirror held up to reality, but a hammer with which to shape it."

According to Minkler, artists have a responsibility for remodeling the world towards the community. Art should be straightforward because its place should be "on the avenue" rather than in a gallery, Minkler said.

Listening to the sound of music groups such as the Pretenders, the Clash and the Sex Pistols, Minkler gave an insight of the diverse political and social causes he defended, from police malpractice to anti pollution.

For Minkler, who worked for 10 years in industry, contamination by toxic chemicals and unequal pay are real issues.

In a question/answer period with the audience, Minkler said that there was a political twist in today's music.

No matter how dramatic his subject, Minkler stated he is always looking for the problem's positive aspect. In a poster dedicated to Victor Jara's memory, a

Chilean musician and poet executed by the military, his message is that the struggle continues.

"Don't burn out, bust out," warns one of Minkler's posters; individualism leads to self-destruction. Minkler said that the artist should turn to the community for inspiration even if it seems to curtail some of his freedom.

Borrowing from an Army ad, Minkler said, "Be all you can be" is an appropriate slogan we should all pick up."



Douglas Minkler

Republican hopefuls to speak at Foothill

The Foothill College Republicans will present a candidate forum on Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in room F-12.

Those speaking are seeking the Republican nomination for State Senator, 11th

District. Speakers will include Marz Garcia, Tom Huenig, Laddie Hughes. For more information about the Foothill College Republicans or the candidate forum, please contact Dave Glovin at 415/948-8590, x281.

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Sports notes and quotes

By BILL MUSICK

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team played host to Diablo Valley College Friday afternoon in the Owls' season opener.

Kirsten Starr and Eloise Hearn, first year players from Los Altos, won their singles matches to garner the only victories for the Owls. Starr won the number 5 singles match in two sets while Hearn was taken to the limit before winning 2-1 in three sets.

Owls' coach Jeanne Tweed, in her seventh year at the helm, was elated with the playing of Hearn and Starr. "It's a good victory for them and they both played well. It will give both girls the confidence that can only be gained by playing and winning."

The Owls, who open conference play March 8 at home against Chabot, figure to be in top playing condition by March 2 when they travel to Hayward to participate in the all day Chabot Double Duel Meet along with American River, Santa Rosa and Chabot.

Matches with San Joaquin Delta, Sacramento State and University of Santa Clara precede the Chabot tourney.

The number one rated player for the Owls is Sassy Boydston (transfer Canada), followed by second seeded Anna Proznzki (Gunn).

The three and four spots on the six member singles team involve a battle between Amy Marton (Santa Rosa) and the much improved Erica Zarsky (Portola Valley), the only returnee from last year's team.

Starr and Hearn occupy the fifth and sixth spots with player-manager Tammy McCarthy (Los Altos) playing a reserve role.

ALUMNI TRACK & FIELD MEET

The men and women's track and field teams hosted an alumni meet Saturday, Feb. 18. The meet started at 11 a.m. and participants enjoyed sunshine throughout the day.

Coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms, who always needs more track and field athletes, is currently trying to recruit "some fast women sprinters" for this year's team.

Returnees from last year's women's

team are Jill Crisler, GGC Champion in the shot put, discus and javelin; Carrie Brogan, GGC Champion in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs; and cross country runners Lorrie Ketchur and Jacqui Lewis. Eurdell Jackson, transfer from San Jose, will run the 400 meters.

Returning for the men's team are Pete Rosser, GGC 1500 meter championship, and Rick Risano, mile relay and hurdles.

One of the highlights of Saturday's meet was the open 1500 meter run. Brad Rowe and Coach Harms, both representing the Converse "Aggie Running Club," finished first and second.

Rowe was timed in 3:50.3 to Harms' 3:57.9 with Owl runner Jeff Zamcyck finishing fourth (4:08.2). Rod Green ran a respectable (14.9) 110 high hurdles race, a good time for this early in the season.

RAMS PLUCK OWLS

The men's basketball team, playing before one of the largest crowds of the season, finished play at home against the San Francisco Rams, losing 76-50.

The estimated crowd of 300 witnessed a fast breaking and slam dunking Ram team play their way into a first place tie in the GGC with a 12-2 record to match Chabot at the top. Because of the Rams' two losses to Chabot in league play, they must win the GGC playoffs for the second state tournament berth. Chabot advances by virtue of their league title.

Trailing only 33-28 at halftime, the Owls were outscored 43-22 in the second stanza to absorb their 12th conference loss against two victories and finish the season with a record of 13 wins against 14 losses.

Center Keith Crawford led Foothill with 15 points for the game and Jeff Wright scored eight, all in the first half.

BASEBALL

The Owls opened their season with victories over Sierra 15-6 and American River 4-3. Randy Ralstin pitched a three hitter to defeat Sierra and Larry Walsh pitched in the victory over American River.

Top hitters for the Owls were Kevin Devlin, Glen Simms and Dave Vasquez.

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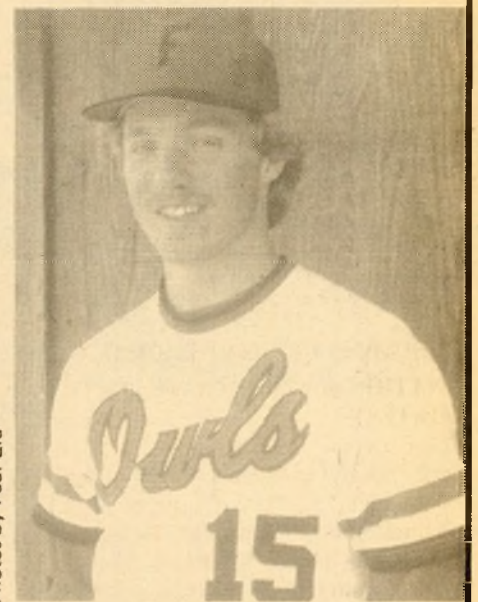
Owls eliminated

By DAN ANDERSON

The Foothill College women's basketball team was defeated last Wednesday by College of San Mateo, 56-48, thus eliminated from the Golden Gate Conference play-offs held at De Anza College, Feb. 15.

Jennefer Segar made the GGC conference all league first team, with Cathy Benson receiving honorable mention.

★ Owls of the week ★



Photos by Paul Liu

ELOISE HEARN, Freshman, Los Altos

Hearn won her match against Diablo Valley Friday afternoon at Foothill. Coach Jeanne Tweed commented on the match, "Eloise deserves recognition for coming back and winning the third set. It's a very difficult accomplishment to win when the match goes all the way to three sets."

KEVIN DEVLIN, Freshman, New York

Devlin, playing centerfield for the Owls, drove in six runs with a double and a triple in the Owls' baseball opener Friday against Sierra in Rocklin. The Owls won the game 15-6.

The Owls' next home game will be Saturday, Feb. 25. The Owls will play host to Lassen College in the 12 noon showdown.

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ON THE SPOT

By HERB MUKTARIAN & RAUL YRASTORZA

Do you or does someone you know have a nickname and how did they get it?



PAUL MOREL (Computer Science):

Sneaker. At night me and my girlfriend used to sneak out of our houses to make out, so we called each other Sneaker.

ANNETTE PONISCHIL (Art):
Shorty, because I'm only five feet tall.



RONALD J. LARUE (Pre Med):

We call this guy Pan because Pan is Spanish for bread; bread comes in loaves, and all this dude ever does is loaf.

MAUREEN ELDER (Economics):

Mo for Maureen and because of the Three Stooges. Mostly my boyfriend uses it.



TERRY WHITTED (Undeclared):

Dufus for Brains. It evolved from the root word Hoser, or Hosebag, to Dirtbag and then to Dufus.

Community spotlight

By PATRICIA PANE

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

ASFC—
The Associated Student of Foothill College (ASFC) will present an address by each of its candidates for office at 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 27 in the Campus Center, Main Dining Room. Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 28-29.

THEATER

SHE LOVES ME—
The Foothill College Theatre will present "She Loves Me," a romantic musical directed by Jay Manley, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 23-25, March 1-3 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. Tickets \$5.50-\$5. Information: 948-4444.

PLAZA SUITE—
The Los Altos Conservatory Theater will present Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 23-26, and March 1-3 at 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Tickets \$7-\$9. Information: 941-LACT.

IN ONE BED—
Mountain View Cabaret Community Theatre will give a dinner theater performance of "In One Bed . . . and Out the Other" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 through March 9, at the Mt. View Community Center, 201 S. Rengstorff, Mt. View. Dinner and show in advance \$14.50; show only \$5. Information: 966-6331.

MUSIC AND DANCE

CHURCH CHOIR—
The choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will feature Anton Bruckner's Mass No. 2 in E Minor under the direction of Joseph Hanson at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Donation \$5. Information: 326-3800.

LECTURES

JOURNEY TO PAKISTAN—
Foothill Social Science instructor John Dumitru will give a free lecture on "Journey to Pakistan: Land of Contrasts" as part of the Foothill Faculty Lecture Series at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 1 in Library 8, Foothill College.

SAN JOSE REPERTORY—
Peter Nyberg and members of the San Jose Repertory company cast of "How the Other Half Loves" will give a behind the scenes look at the play, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Montgomery Theatre, W. San Carlos and Market streets, San Jose. Tickets \$1.50. Information: 408/294-7572.

ASTRONAUT ON CAMPUS—
Owen Garriot, astronaut on last December's space shuttle mission, will speak Friday, Feb. 24 at 11:45 a.m. in the Foothill Theatre. Admission is free.

NATURE REGIONAL GREENBELT—

The California History Center Foundation and The Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District will sponsor an exhibit honoring those who have contributed to our open space from 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at the California History Center Foundation, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. Donation \$5. Information: 408/996-4712.

MEETINGS

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE—
The Foothill Festival Committee will meet at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 29 in the upper level of the Campus Center, Foothill College.

FILM

LETTERS—
The Central American Film Series will present "Letter from Morazan," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in Library 8, Foothill College.

DEBATE

The Foothill College Republicans feature Republican candidates for California State Senate, 11th District, Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 1:30 p.m. in room F-12.

WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS NUCLEAR WAR FORUM—

A forum on "How to Prevent Nuclear War" sponsored by Section San Francisco Bay Area of the Socialist Labor Party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, in Room 3 of the Mitchell Park Community Center, 3800 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Information: 494-1532.

MISCELLANEOUS

MEDITATION—
The California Institute of Transpersonal Psychology will sponsor a free Thursday night meditation series led by Dwight Judy at 7 p.m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 23, through the month of June at 250 Oak Grove, Menlo Park. Information: 326-1960.

CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. (If the student wishes to extend an ad, the request must be made in person at this time.)

Ads are 25 words or less. The first name and telephone number must be included in the ad.

Content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

---MUSTANG, '79, 4 cylinder, 1 owner, great gas mileage, perfect condition, \$3,900 or best offer. Call Suzy at 415/854-7405.

---COAT, long burgundy leather, \$39; new man's sheepskin coat, ¾ length, \$89; new white cushioned chair, \$34. Call Suzy at 415/954-7405.

DRUMS FOR SALE, 7-piece, Ludwig, \$300 or best offer. Call Andrew at 415/493-3829.

BULOVA men's watch, 17-jewel, self-winding, sweep-second hand, Goldtone, with Speidel expansion band. Runs well. \$25. Camera, ITT Magicflash Telephoto Lens (110 film), \$18. 415/321-2878, Jean.

'73 YAMAHA motorcycle, TX 500 Twin. 17 kil. Good Condition. Great mountain bike! Call Tom at 415/965-0657.

Police Blotter

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15

11:00 a.m. Hit and run accident. Property damage only: two posts and three 6' sections of fence were damaged, east side of Parking Control. Sgt. Storton took the report. Plant Services notified.

6:30 p.m. Auto burglary in Lot C reported by Ramsey Bleber. Officer Randall took a report.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16

8:20 a.m. Traffic hazard: stalled vehicle reported by Jane Luthard, south entrance to Lot B at Perimeter Road. Sgt. Storton unable to locate, vehicle gone on arrival.

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

MONDAY, Feb. 13, 1984

6:06 p.m. Property damage in Lot D. Two posts and three 6' sections of fence were damaged. Plant Services notified.

TUESDAY, Feb. 14

9:04 a.m. Accident in Lot D. Vehicle rammed into fence. Property damage only: six fence posts and six sections in fence were destroyed. Sgt. Storton took the report. Plant Services notified.

1:10 p.m. Keys to Porsche found by Ken Schick. Officer Kaczmarek took report. Three motorists assisted with dead batteries.

8:35 a.m. Head injury (industrial accident) at football field reported by Charles Jenkins. Sgt. Storton took the report.

9:27 a.m. Traffic hazard: anonymous motorist reported on El Monte Road at College entrance. Sgt. Storton could not locate.

5:14 p.m. Found property: toy motorcycle on parcourse by Lot B. Officer Randall took report.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17

11:39 a.m. Alleged burglary casing in progress in Lot D reported. Officer Bill Randall was on the scene and identified one subject.

11:16 p.m. Possession of alcohol by minors in Lot T. Officer Kaczmarek took no report.