

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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Photo by Clay Holden

Foothill's Ralph Preiman, national record holder in the pole vault, soars over the bar in practice. See stories on pages 3 and 7.

Class cutbacks continue

By DAYLIN BUCK

Fewer classes are being offered at Foothill this quarter due to state pressures to reduce funds, according to Dr. Robert Kingson, dean of instruction.

Interviewed last week, Kingson discussed four priorities regarding class cutbacks and their effects on Foothill students as presented in his April memorandum issued to all faculty.

Classes for students completing A.A. or transfer programs will have first priority when cutbacks are made. According to Kingson, last year these students numbered 700 to 1,000 out of a total student population of 16,000.

"What worries me is the numbers are very low," Kingson said. "I would like us to be at or above the state average."

'We're very good at exciting teachers.'

Support of classes in what Kingson calls "national priorities" of the sciences, mathematics and high tech areas is placed in the second priority. "We have fallen behind in the high tech areas, and are in danger of going out of business in the semi-conductor areas," Kingson said.

According to Kingson, Foothill does not plan on changing its curriculum emphasis from language arts to the sciences because "you don't stop doing what you do best."

"We're very good at exciting teachers," Kingson said. "Teachers are what we do best." He added that even the best instructors cannot make up for outdated equipment or what he called "bare-bones" classes where the instructor and a piece of chalk are the total "equipment" in a classroom.

The third priority will be classes for students with lower skills in reading, writing and arithmetic. "I believe that the California high schools have done a poor job in the past 10 years," Kingson said. "We run the social risk of losing a whole generation." He cited lowered standards and lack of performance tests as two areas where high schools failed students.

The fourth priority, "... to offer courses that anticipate the move toward the use of microcomputers," is tied to the second priority, Kingson said. "It is not our plan to require everyone take a computer class," Kingson reassured the SENTINEL, and concluded that "these priorities are the narrow focus — the one-year priorities."

Brainstorming by the beach

By LINDA WILCOX

After spending Sunday, April 25 to Tuesday afternoon, April 27 at Asilomar Conference Center participating in brainstorming sessions, presenting task group reports and smoothing out some of the competition between Foothill and De Anza, the Budget Review Group took a step toward implementing the Strategic Financial Master Plan by approving several items on a consent calendar.

The items dealt with included ideas from the following task groups: Internal Fund Allocation, Energy Conservation, New Revenues, State Programs Forecast, Academic Calendar, Plant Services, Student Competencies, Responsibilities and Program Assessment, Operations and Procedural Modifications, and Budget Preparation/Control Expenditures Accounting and Reporting Procedures.

Most of the items contained in the task

group reports will continue to be discussed, which led one member to comment that, rather than being near the end of the process, Asilomar "was just the beginning." Due to the broad scope of the task groups, the plan has been renamed the "Strategic Master Plan."

A few of the items approved may affect students immediately or have already been implemented by the Board of Trustees:

(1) All legal class material, lab and use fees, could be charged directly to students at both campuses in a uniform method. The District would establish an overall policy which will govern both Foothill and De Anza's treatment of changing allowable fees.

(2) Additional fees are possible for processing add cards after the two week period of opening sessions such as fees of

\$1 per added class.

(3) Late fee charges (which are allowable and presently being collected) could become mandatory and charged to all late enrolling students.

(4) Class schedules obtained at the campus could be sold for 50 cents each; the schedule mailed to resident addresses would continue to be free of charge.

(5) All student fees which are legal and presently being collected could become a supplemental revenue to help the areas in which they were assessed as cost-of-materials or service.

(6) In-service for staff could be provided to explain differences between fees and tuition.

(7) Space could be provided on the Feelings at the end of the conference seemed generally positive: Foothill President James Fitzgerald commented, when
(Continued on back page)

Editorials



No! U turn

The decision to completely repave Foothill's perimeter road at this time has caused hassles for students and staff that could easily have been avoided.

Instead of being scheduled in the middle of spring quarter, this massive project should have been planned for sometime during, or even after, summer quarter, when there is far less traffic and far fewer potential problems.

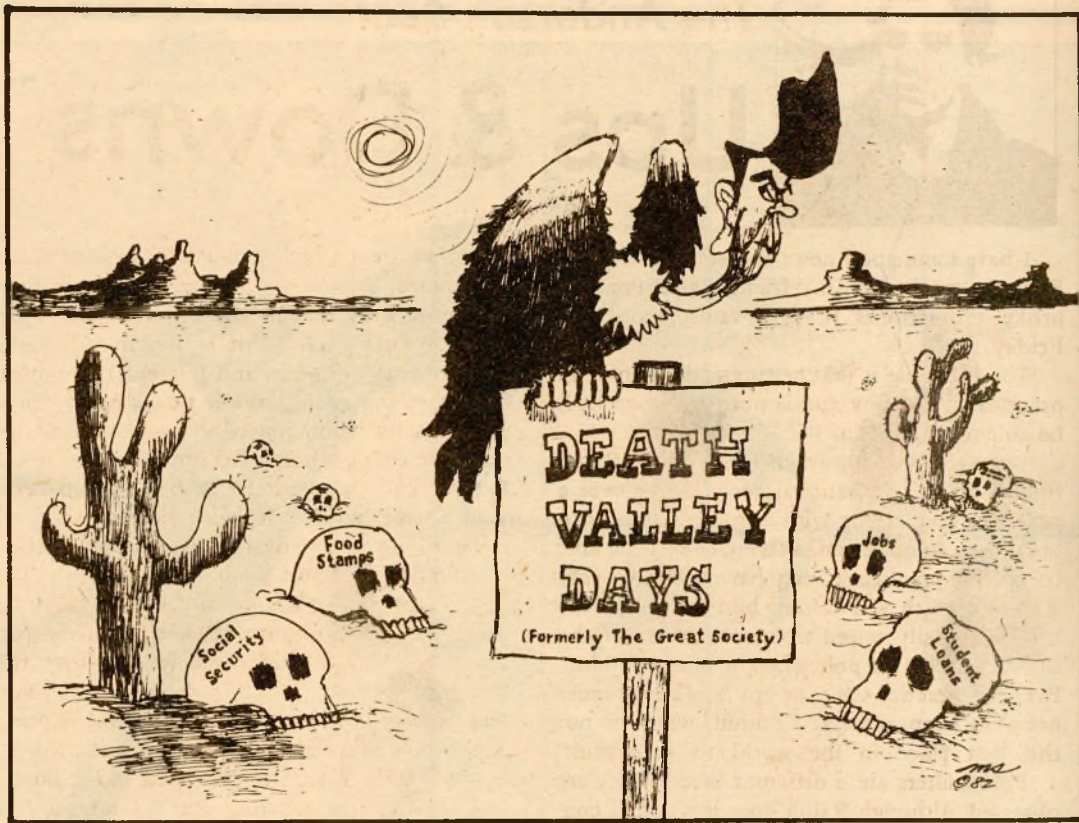
Clearly the situation is not an urgent one: the road cracks and buckles every year around this time, partly because of the weight of the County Transit buses. Why has plant services found it so essential to do a complete overhaul right now when just a few critical sections of roadway need repair?

If the Foothill community has any rights at all, it has the right to exercise some sort of control over projects utilizing publicly-generated funds, as well as the timing of these projects. This should not require that everyone attend Board of Trustees meetings in order for their views to be heard, but that their input be actively sought.

The SENTINEL doesn't doubt that the road is in need of repair. The issue is not that funds were used for road repairs — this was why parking fees were implemented in the first place — but that this project was approved with seeming disregard for everyone's safety and convenience.

Not only has the road work been a general nuisance for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians alike, it has tied up traffic in the morning hours and may have contributed to an increased number of accidents along El Monte this week.

We urge that next time there is an issue like this directly affecting all on Campus, that open communication and discussion be employed for the benefit of everyone.



Reader's Forum

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

Columnist off-beat

Editor:

Your columnist responsible for "The Anderson Beat," in the April 23 issue, apparently has a strange concept of what goes on at a college, how courses are designed, and perhaps even how to select courses for his own needs. Apparently the necessity to "actually (have) to study and do homework" is a foreign concept, at least to Mr. Anderson, although the mass appeal of his opening paragraph ("Have you ever . . .") implies that, in his opinion at least, many Foothill students would find the necessity to do anything outside of the classroom intolerable.

In addition, "My philosophy instructor coerced me into taking Phil 7 (or Math 7) this quarter." Oh really? What was this coercion, bribery perhaps? Physical violence? Promise of a high grade? I doubt it, particularly judging from the rest of the column.

Now really, Mr. Anderson, the simple fact that this course can be taken as either Phil 7 or Math 7 should have given you some sort of clue to the content of the course (" 'proofs' just like in geometry" — how unreasonable!), and you might have investigated a bit further and learned that "Modern Logic" is in differentiation to "Classical" or "Aristotelian" Logic, and has no necessary relation to whether or not you are "a fairly modern and logical person."

If "Logic . . . was epitomized by the great (?) one-liners that Spock used to pull in Kirk and McCoy . . ." then it is clear that you, for one,

need this course, if only to learn how wrong the common concept of "logic" really is.

Like many, if not most, college classes, this class requires learning a new "language," complete with vocabulary and rules of syntax (you had to learn a new "language" for journalism, didn't you, at least the standard proof-reader's marks?), and — actually — very little more. That's all those "arrows, wedges, and other such rubbish," and the "conditional" and "not-not" amounts to, after all. And the terminology — "Modus Tollens, Disjunctive Argument," and DeMorgan's Law (no, it's not "the Mormon's Law") is nothing different from "Past-Participle," "Subjunctive Case," etc. — a formal way of labeling the way this language works. Even as a journalist, do you consciously label your sentence structure, outside of a class in Grammar?

It may be that the class is difficult, but your only valid complaint is that you didn't get out soon enough.

—Duane Austin, BA, Philosophy, UCSB
Staff Assistant, Instruction Office
Foothill College

[Bill Anderson replies: I'm sorry you misunderstood the intent and content of my column. It was strictly tongue-in-cheek, and my philosophy teacher said it was a 'riot.' I was merely poking fun at myself and a course that is challenging and intelligent, albeit a bit confusing.]

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.

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Opinions



The Anderson Beat

Ups & Downs

I have some good news and some bad news. First the good news: my friend Ralph Preiman broke the national JC pole vault record last Friday.

The bad news is that he sprained his ankle in practice on Tuesday and is not sure when he'll be able to jump again.

I was really happy when I heard that Ralph finally broke the national record. For over a year he's been trying with a manic intensity to break it in competition, although he's been able to do it in practice. It may have been that very intensity which was holding him back. I've seen him get totally wired at meets, swear at the officials, throw his pole when he missed a jump. Even in practice he's sworn a million times never to jump again at Foothill, which is not the best place in the world to pole vault.

Pole vaulters are a different breed. They are obsessed. Although Ralph does less actual conditioning than most high caliber athletes, he lives, sleeps and breathes pole vaulting. I once went to a party at Ralph's house attended by a bunch of pole vaulters, their wives and girlfriends, and me. The main, or should I say only, topic of conversation was pole vaulting. It was fascinating, though, to see these guys imitate

other vaulters. Each imitation was instantly recognized.

Vaulters say that no one can understand the thrill of soaring 17, 18 or 19 feet in the air unless they have done it, and I agree. There must be something special about pole vaulting that possesses its practitioners and makes them ignore the danger. Ralph has ripped his ankle up before, and he's gotten stabbed in the neck with a pole before. He has a host of scars to remind him of the risks involved with vaulting.

And now he's hurt again.

I was watching Ralph vault on Tuesday. As usual, he was cursing the track, the runway and the wind. Minutes before he was to leave for San Jose to jump, he came down from a vault feet first into the pit and started yelling in pain. The x-rays showed that nothing was broken, but his ankle is stiff and swollen and it hurts.

I don't know whether Ralph's intensity is holding him back or making him great, but I congratulate him for setting the record. And I wish him well at University of Nebraska next year, where he will get a full scholarship. And I hope he heals quickly, because, with the monkey off his back, I know he's ready to soar a lot higher.

On the Spot

By CARRIE SIEDENBURG & ALISON BETTS
What do you think of the Foothill Campus Security?

MARK CHAPMAN (Computer Science);

I didn't know we had any. I thought they were meter-maids.



MIKE BUSH (Physical Therapy):

I don't like it. It's the shits. All they are is rent-a-cops and they think they can boss people around. They think that because they have a uniform on that people are going to listen to them.



BRETT BAUVAIS (Biology):

I know a lot of them personally. I think they do a good job. A lot of them are students here and they know the campus. Some of them take it very seriously and can get nasty, others are more relaxed about it.



CLYDE SPENCER (Geology Instructor):

I haven't had any personal run-ins with them. I know that there has been a large student response, but I also know the faculty lot is now being used by fewer students.



HELEN WINDGATE (Undeclared):

I think they're unfair in the way they're ticketing. It seems kind of Helter-Skelter. I've had friends who were ticketed unfairly.

Reader's Forum

Conom caper continues

Editor:

I hate to say it, but chalk one up for Uncle Tom. Concerning your story in the April 23 edition of the SENTINEL where I stated to security chief Tom Conom "I'll see you in court," I'm sorry to say that won't be possible. Thanks to our wrinkle-proof bureaucratic system, my court date could not be scheduled until late July. And as much as I'd like my chance at making Conom look like a fool, he's just not worth that much of a hassle. Besides, the SENTINEL and its editorial cartoonists took care of that little chore quite nicely last week.

But I would like to address the issue of

Conom and his use to Foothill. I think he has no use. His ruling with an iron fist just doesn't fit in with the laid-back atmosphere at Foothill. I think if he's not stopped soon, he and his pseudo-Hitler-youth employees will try to have us all walking in single file lines on campus. What will Tommy install next? Martial law maybe? I don't want to be biased but Conom and his attitude reminds me of the mirror scene in "Taxi Driver." What we all need is a politically-orientated song to get all the students rockin' together. "Hello operator? Get me Elvis Costello - quickly."

-Tim Goodman
Foothill Student

Let's buy the Giants

Editor:

Where and when can we get enough money to buy the Giants? We need to re-build this whole team. For some reason Tom Haller felt that last year's team was useless. He did away with the entire pitching staff and others whom should not have been given away. Why do the fans still put up with this unreal situation?

After the Tuesday, April 20 game against

the Padres, it looks as though Frank Robinson is looking forward to the managers job that will be available in Baltimore next season.

Here is the answer to all of the loyal fans problems. Start going to see the A's. They at least have the best manager in baseball today.

-Tom Maxson
Foothill Student

News



Traffic backs up due to roadwork. Photo by Linda Wilcox

Job workshops ahead

By SUZIE DAVIS

Workshops to prepare students for Career Day, which will be held on May 11, will be offered by the Counseling Career Center. These workshops are intended to clarify the purpose of Career Day at Foothill to students and businesses alike.

The Job Search Skills Workshops will be held on interviewing tactics and resume writing.

Workshop I will be held on Tuesday, May 4 in L-3 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Workshop I will center on methods by which people obtain employment. The goal of this workshop is to teach participants how to organize an effective employment search.

Part of Workshop I will demonstrate various types of interview situations a person might encounter and the preparation required for such an interview.

Workshop II will be held on Thursday, May 6, also in L-3 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. It will be presented by Scott B. Smith, manager of Management and Recruiters.

Workshop II will center on resume writing and will present basic concepts in the preparation of resumes and cover letters so that they may be put to their full use.

Space for both workshops is limited. Students wanting to attend may sign up in the Career Center, or by calling 948-8590, x229.

Students who are unable to attend the Job Search Skills Workshops on May 4 and May 6 may find the following information in the Career Center:

A handout aid for resume writing and interviewing will be available. A counselor will also be available to help with resume writing during the weeks of April 26 and May 3. Students should check times for availability in the Career Center.

Steve Locci, vocational educational specialists, will be available the weeks of April 26 and May 3 for students who are limited English speakers, EOPS and vocational education students.

The following companies are among those who will be represented at Foothill College Career Day:

Allstate, Avantek, Bank of the West, California Computer Systems, California Highway Patrol, Chevron USA, City of Palo Alto, Coherent, Cromemco, Dysan, El Camino Hospital, IBM, Interior Dept. of Geological Survey, Livingston Home Care, KTEH (TV), General Instrument, Optoelectrics Division, Hewlett-Packard, Metropolitan Life Insurance, NASA Ames, National Semiconductor, O'Connor Hospital, Pacific Telephone, Palo Alto Fire Department, PG&E, Sears, Spectra-Physics, STI, St. Lukes Hospital, Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety, Syntex, SYVA, U.S. Army Recruiting, Varian, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Watkins Johnson, Western Aviation.

Career Day set for Hyde Park

By SUZIE DAVIS

Over 60 Bay Area employers will be attending the Foothill College Career Day on Tuesday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hyde Park.

The companies represented at Career Day have been chosen from past lists, counselor input, and according to Victoria Taketa, Career Center Coordinator, a few of them (the companies) wrote in and requested to participate.

The purpose of the Career Center sponsored Career Day is to provide an informal forum for local businesses to present their career opportunities, what they look for in an employee, and possible job openings to interested students.

Career Day has not been designed to "create" jobs for students, but to show them what is available.

Counselor Bob Mizel said, "Career Day is not necessarily so students can get a job. It's designed so they can get contacts to find out what is really wanted

by companies and what jobs they actually offer." He added that Career Day is a chance for students to find out about the world outside of the Foothill campus.

Both Mizel and Taketa feel that Career Day is a good experience not only for the students but also for the faculty.

"For the faculty it's a chance to meet the representatives actually in the field — those who have the most current information," Taketa said.

"Career Day is in-service training for everyone. It's an opportunity for students to practice looking for jobs and being interviewed without the "job, no job" threat at the end," according to Mizel.

Taketa recalled that in past years there has been a good turn-out for Career Day and she hopes that it will continue to be successful this year.

There is one overall goal that Taketa and Mizel are striving for, that goal is that everyone comes away satisfied. They don't want anyone to be disappointed, "it's not a win-lose situation," they said.

Scholarships announced

The Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association announces the 1982 Scholarship Awards.

Four \$350 awards (total \$1,400) will be presented to continuing students in recognition for outstanding academic achievement. Two awards will go to De Anza students, and two awards to Foothill students.

Eligible students must have completed at least two quarters and a minimum of 36 units by the end of the winter quarter and must be enrolled for at least 12 units during the spring quarter with at least 48 units to be completed by the end

of that quarter. Students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. The deadline for application is May 31.

Interested students must apply directly with any one of the following scholarship committee members at De Anza or Foothill colleges:

De Anza: Ann Oastler, Language Arts, x4547; Abraham Sung, Asian Studies, x4566.

Foothill: Maury Dunbar, English and Speech, x532, John Freemuth, Counseling, x218, Vera Henzl, Language Arts, x435, David Kane, Business, x481, Charles Miller, Mathematics, x455.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE — CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

SCHOLARSHIP	OPEN TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS	DEADLINE DATE
C.A.N.E.R.S. (\$ Unknown)	Ornamental Horticulture Students (Use C.A.N.E.R.S. application)	May 1, 1982
David Krupp Memorial Fellowship (\$1,250)	Ten weeks of full-time directed research in human cardiovascular function at the Palo Alto Research Foundation in the summer for an innovative, resourceful Foothill student in Mathematics and Physical Science, Biological and Medical Science, or Engineering & Technology (Use Foothill application)	May 7
Chick Chakerian Memorial (\$500)	Graduating aviation majors with demonstrated high scholastic achievements (Use Foothill application)	May 14
Swiss Scholarship Fund (\$ Unknown)	See Sidnee for criteria; must be Swiss National or of Swiss descent with at least one grandparent of Swiss nationality	May 15
Mary Plemmons Memorial (Two @ \$300 ea.)	Secretarial majors; minimum GPA 3.00; must have completed at least 36.0 units at Foothill; financial need may be considered	May 17
Foothill-De Anza Foundation Medical Auxiliary Fund (Three @ \$600 ea.)	Must be enrolled in following programs only: Respiratory Therapy; Radiologic Technology; and Radiation Therapy; must be in good standing in program; must be continuing student in Fall, '82; minimum GPA 3.0 (Use Foothill application)	May 18

ALL FOOTHILL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER, BY DEADLINE DATE FOR APPLICATIONS/INFORMATION, SEE MRS. SIDNEE LEONG FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



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Admiral sees American spirit decline

By STEVE JONES

Adm. Hyman Rickover, known as the father of the nuclear-propulsion Navy and as military adviser to 13 U.S. presidents, gave his "thoughts on man's purpose in life" Friday, April 23, as part of the De Anza Distinguished Lecture Platform at De Anza's Flint Center.

Rickover, who earlier this year was forced to retire by President Reagan at the age of 82, said he was dismayed to see a decline in the American spirit.

"Today I am seeing a paralysis of the spirit of the American people that is uncharacteristic of American behavior during the past decades," Rickover stated.

In order to find one's purpose in life and to excel in it, Rickover noted that a person must attain responsibility, excellence, creativity, intellect and high standards of morals and ethics.

Rickover, whose engineering brilliance is recognized as being responsible for the creation of the Navy's nuclear submarine program, said that he felt creativity is "the deepest joy in life."

"To create one must devote all of his resources to meeting a goal, and must care enough to speak out and question that which he is face with," he explained.

Rickover stressed that a nation of un-



Admiral Hyman Rickover

informed individuals cannot function properly. "The truth must always be given to the people," said Rickover, adding that "reading and writing are the most significant of human achievements and the best methods of gaining intelligence and insight."

On the theme of morals and ethics Rickover noted that these values seem

less relevant in people's lives today. "People must practice high standards of morals and ethics in today's society. A free society can only exist through decency and integrity."

Rickover also stated that he was unhappy to see the American people's sense of responsibility seeming to decline. "Where responsibility ends performance ends," warned Rickover. "Each of us must act as if the fate of the world depended on our actions."

Rickover also spoke about the use of nuclear energy in America pointing out that there are presently 164 nuclear reactors in the Navy. None of these have been involved in any type of accident resulting in the leaking of radioactive nuclear waste that occurred at Three Mile Island.

Rickover explained that the safety systems at Three Mile Island did work, despite personnel inefficiency. Quoting a report from a Presidential Task Force's

finding on Three Mile Island, he said that there would be no unusual forms of cancer or genetic malformalities as the result of the radioactive leak. "This is what a Presidential Task Force said, but the media didn't publicize these facts the way they should have."

Rickover received applause from the near-capacity crowd when he expressed his feelings on the nuclear arms race. He proposed that the U.S. should make a treaty with Russia that would allow, over a six month period, each country to check the other's nuclear sites. When the totals for each country were made, the country with the greater amount of nuclear weaponry would disarm to the level of the lesser country. "After both countries are equal we could make more treaties for further disarmament," said Rickover.

Rickover stressed the importance of intelligence and creativity in helping man achieve goals in life, saying, "Ignorance is not bliss, it is oblivion."

Michele Hammack

Witlesses



A few weeks ago I had three opportunities in as many days to have my soul saved. Twice on campus in front of the book store and once while sunbathing in my yard I was crept up on by Mormons. I am losing my sense of humor.

I viewed the poolside attack by the Mormon faction as a heinous invasion of privacy. In fact, I told them they had one minute to evacuate before I mistook them for burglars and opened fire. They swiftly retreated on their bicycles, leaving a trail of tracts fluttering to earth in their wake.

Although this invasion made me angry, I at least had some way to rid myself of them. On campus it isn't always so easy.

On the eighth the Gideons pressed a tiny New Testament into my palm as I passed them on my way to breakfast. I guess I was supposed to interpret this as an act of generosity, but what happened to the Old Testament?

I admit that I, with malice aforethought, engaged the Jehovah's Witnesses in conversation when they were installed in front of the bookstore on the 13th. I had been foaming at the mouth since the Gideons forced the New Testament on

me and was anxious to test our respective First Amendment rights.

It is difficult at best to have a free exchange of ideas with people who keep saying things like, "How could a spider be able to spin a web if SOMEONE hadn't given it the equipment to do so?" Personally, I don't think it would have occurred to a spider to spin a web or even think about spinning a web if the equipment hadn't already been in place.

Standing to one side of the Witnesses was what appeared to be a recently converted God-groupie chanting "These people are sooooo wonderful . . . They really helped me." Judging by the results of their "help" she must have been seriously demented before they got their hands on her.

Don't misunderstand me, a well thought-out system of beliefs that helps to make some sort of order out of chaos is one thing, but wild-eyed, superstitious mental midgets preying on innocent passers by disgust me. And I am getting a little sick of having to beat them back when I try to get to the cafeteria in the morning.

Keep looking both ways.

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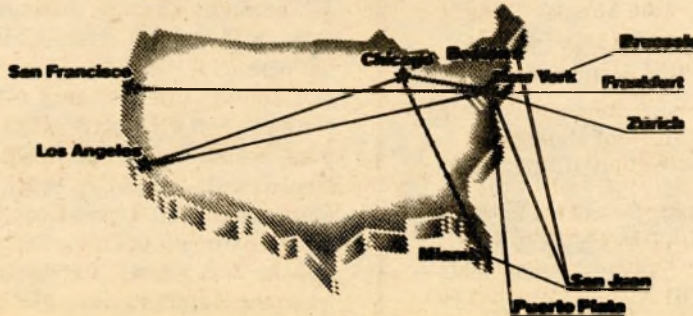
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Sports



Tim Goodman

Say what?

In my never ending search for informative entertainment that will appear in my allotted space, I have yet to be at a loss for an idea. So don't think I've been stumped when I use this idea that was originated in the cartoon strip Tank McNamara: reading between the lines of sporting interviews.

What a coach tells the press is not always what he really wants to say, in fact, rarely is it what he wants to say. It's just that he doesn't want to look stupid in black and white, which is entirely understandable from an experienced point of view.

So I have selected a few examples that will prove to you that even though coaches spit out inane answers to usually ridiculous questions, they really don't mean them.

Q: Coach, what happened at the end? It seemed like your guys let up a little.

A: Well, we made a few errors but they couldn't be helped.

Translation: Hell the whole (expletive deleted) team choked. A bunch of rookie mistakes cost us the (expletive deleted) game. They'll be running their rears off for this one.

Q: You were way ahead in the end, coach. How come your team kept the pressure on?

A: We've lost a few close ones, and we didn't want to let this one get away.

Translation: We ran it up on 'em because they kicked our tails in last time. They really (expletive deleted) us during that one. Revenge was fun as all hell though, I'll tell 'ya, they deserve it 'cause they're babies anyhow, dammit.

Q: How come you kept your starter in even though he was getting bombed?

A: No comment.

Translation: None of your (expletive deleted) business. Why don't you go ask the (expletive deleted) pitcher why he got shelled?

Q: Your player was throwing high and tight fastballs all day, was that a retaliatory move?

A: No not at all. He was just a little wild today, he has a sore arm.

Translation: Hell yes it was retaliatory. They crowded the plate so I told my guy to start throwin' chin music. They're a bunch of panty-waists anyhow. Always whinin' about something. Eatin' a little dirt was probably good for 'em.

Q: Coach, how come you pulled out your star player during the stretch run?

A: He looked a little tired.

Translation: He's a (expletive deleted) wimp. He's been mouthin' off all week 'bout not enough playin' time. And he was in there playing like crap, is what he was doin'. He's a (expletive deleted) crybaby, is what he is.

Q: Coach, about those rumors of your impending termination, are they true?

A: Listen here, you little (expletive deleted), those are just (expletive deleted) rumors. Now get your little (expletive deleted) out of my (expletive deleted) office!

Translation: Listen here, you little (expletive deleted), those are just (expletive deleted) rumors. Now get your little (expletive deleted) out of my (expletive deleted) office!



Connie Taber

Photo by Clay Holden

Owls looking to future

By TIM GOODMAN

Although it hasn't been a great year for Elaine Rotty and the women's softball team, it cannot be said that the season has been unproductive. The team has received some much needed experience that they didn't have going into the season.

"I'm really happy about the way the team has progressed through the season," said Rotty, explaining that the big drawback for the team was its "inexperience and inability to hit the ball."

The team is 1-12 overall but Rotty noted they were "in" most every game but suffered from lack of offensive ability needed to pull the game out.

During this learning season for Rotty, things have been a little different than what she's been accustomed to. "I'm used to being a very intense, demanding

coach. Losing is a new experience for me. I'm not used to losing," she said.

"We started out physically weak," Rotty explained, but she added, "They've improved 200 percent since the beginning of the season."

Rotty said that pitcher Connie Taber and catcher Cindy Naranjo have played particularly well, and that even though the season has turned out to be sort of a rebuilding year, "together we've just really grown."

A possible bright spot for Rotty is that there will be a chance that 10 players from this year's team will be returning next year, and she picked up three recruits from neighboring high schools, whom she said are experienced.

"I think next year will be much better," she said. "We certainly will not be in the basement."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

Channel 2 sportscaster Gary Park on why San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein (who tried to steal the spotlight during the 49er Super Bowl parade) didn't show up at a San Francisco Giants luncheon: *She knows politics. She must be down in Redwood City helping the 49ers with the draft.*

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

News flash, 1985: In a revolutionary move today, all major league baseball teams voted to install real grass as the official playing surface.

SPORTING NOTE:

If you would like a glimpse of the next heavyweight champion of the world, tune in to Wide World of Sports on Sunday to see Greg Page. You heard it here first.

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Conference finals Friday

Preiman topples national vault mark

By BILL ANDERSON

After more than a year of pressure, mainly self-induced, Foothill's Ralph Preiman finally owns the national JC pole vault record.

At the Golden Gate Conference trails last Friday, Preiman jumped 17'4½" to break the old record of 17'4" set by Charles Brown of Pasadena in 1977. Preiman made the jump on his third and

last attempt after waiting long minutes while the officials measured the height.

"I was happy as hell to make it," said Preiman later. "I'm just glad to get that monkey off my back."

Preiman, Kenny Smith, and Danny Gonzalez will lead the men's team into the GGC finals this Friday at College of San Mateo at 2:30 p.m. Coach Dwayne

"Peanut" Harms feels the team has a strong chance to place at least second.

"We have more athletes qualified for the finals than we had on the whole team last year," said Harms. "No matter what happens, we can say this has been a successful year."

Danny Gonzalez, the top distance runner in Northern California, will run the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs on Friday. He is seeded top in the conference in both races. Backing him up in the two races will be Tim O'Halloran and Tim Freedman.

Freshman Kenny Smith will run only the 400 meter dash and the 400 meter relay while he tries to rest his injured hamstring. He has already qualified, by virtue of his performances earlier this season, for the 100 meter dash and the long jump in the Nor-Cal trails. If he is ready by then, he will also most likely join the 1600 meter relay team.

Other men who are seeded highly in the GGC finals include: Bryce Bell,

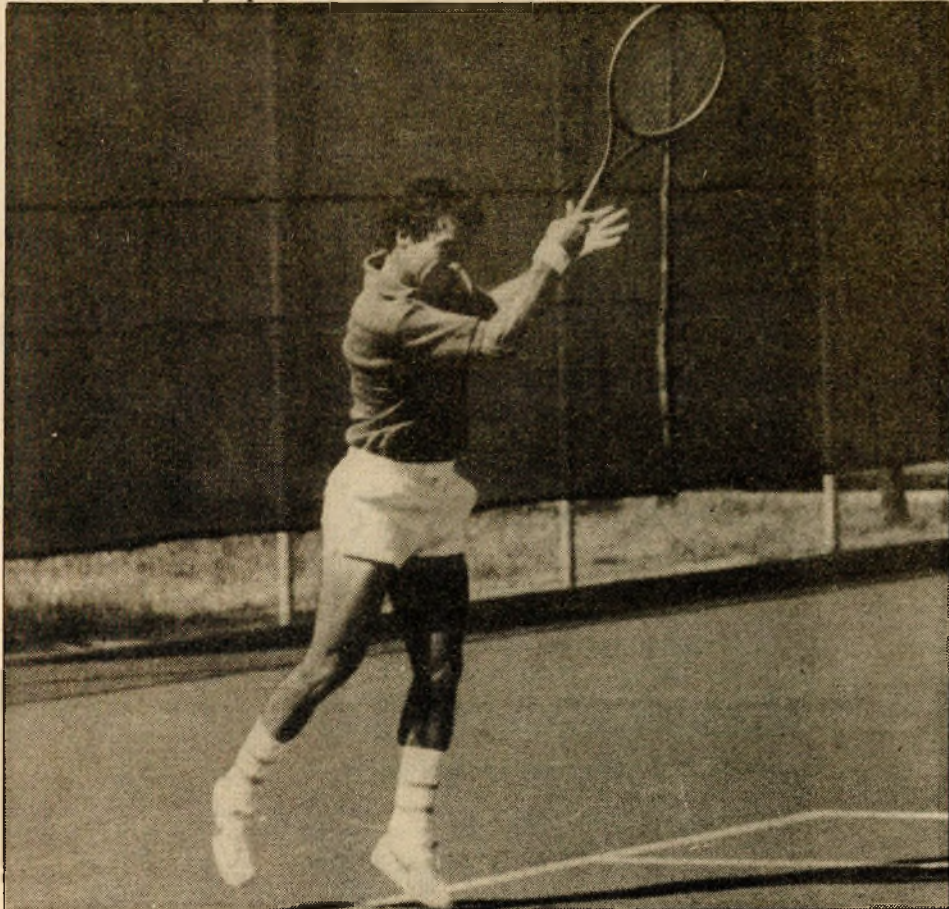
As far as Preiman is concerned, Harms feels that the sky is the limit, especially now that Preiman has signed a letter of intent for University of Nebraska. "I was really relieved to see him break the record. Now that the pressure is off of him, I think he'll be able to jump much higher."

'I think he'll be able to jump much higher.'

Nancy Alvarez, Susan Tinsley and Karen Gill are expected to be the high scorers for the women's track team at the Golden Gate Conference finals at CSM this Friday. Coach Tena Harms said every woman on the team must run her personal best in order for the team to have a strong finish.

Alvarez is ranked first in the conference and second in Northern California in the javelin with the best throw of 125'. Tinsley is ranked third in the GGC in the javelin. Karen Gill is the third-ranked 800-meter runner in the conference.

Other women who could score points for Foothill in the finals include: Bert Marquette in the javelin, Dezi Benson in the shot put and discus, Kristie Kniffin in the high jump and 400 meters, Diane Brodie in the 800, Karen Turpijn in the long jump and 100 meter hurdles and Chris Rosch in the 1500 meters.



Chris Green

Photo by Laura Acayan

GGC tourney ahead

Tennis season closes

By PETE BURANZON

Foothill's men's tennis team ended its regular season competition against visiting Canada College Thursday, April 22. The Owls lost 5-4 in what coach Tom Chivington called "a very exciting match."

Foothill's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Chris Green and Kurt Hoeven, won their matches by tie-breakers in the third set. Green's individual record for the season is 12-5 and Hoeven, although hampered by injuries throughout the season, managed a 9-9 record.

No. 6 singles player Todd Mitchell, whose individual season record is 9-12, defeated Canada's Eric Basart in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

With a score set at three apiece, Foothill was relying on their doubles team play to pull out a victory. However, the Owls fell short. The No. 1 doubles team of Green/Hoeven won their match 7-6, 7-5, with a 10-8 tie-breaker in the first set. It took three sets before Foothill's No. 2 doubles team of Storm/Howard lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. In the final and de-

cisive match of the meet, the No. 3 doubles team of Mitchell/Kirschner lost in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Chivington said he was "very pleased with the way the team performed."

Earlier in the season Foothill had lost to Canada 8-1. Chivington said, "We gained on them this time, but not quite enough."

Competition continues when the Golden Gate Conference Tennis Tournament opens up at Foothill on Thursday, April 29. All teams in the GGC participate in the tournament.

The purpose of the tournament, Chivington said, is "to determine the conference's No. 1 singles and doubles champion and to qualify to go to the Northern California Regional Tourney at West Valley College next Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

Action in the GGC tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday and continue on Friday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and finish on Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

'I'm just happy to get that monkey off my back.'

second in the 100 meters; Shawn Smith, second in the long jump; Neal Kish, third in the javelin; Mike Fleming, second in the discus; Rick Weyers, third in the discus; Ben Mahoney, third in the pole vault; and Joe Sterling, third in the triple jump.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.

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News



Photo by Linda Wilcox

Mary Heeney, Barbara Kline, Chancellor Thomas Fryer and Bob Walker at Asilomar

Asilomar

(Continued from page 1)

registration application for current students to designate unrestricted contributions during the registration process to the Foothill-De Anza College Foundation for special programs of their choice.

A full inch-thick draft of task group reports is available on reserve at the library for those interested in a fully detailed report of the Strategic Master Plan

to date.

asked how he felt about "Life after Asilomar" [a topic title at the Conference], that "I'd rather stay here [Asilomar]." District Chancellor Thomas Fryer said he felt "very, very positive" about Asilomar, even though it "increased the amount of work to be done." Another member stated that "It wasn't just another fun jaunt; it was not a one-shot situation."

Among the 50-60 people from Foothill, De Anza, the District and the Board of Trustees who participated at the Asilomar Conference, the following is a list of Foothill students, faculty and staff who attended:

Robin G. Booth—Student Trustee
 Fred Critchfield—Campus Dean
 Sid Davidson—Business Instructor
 Bart DePalma—Art Instructor
 Carl Fisher—Business Division Chairman
 James Fitzgerald—President
 John Freemuth—Counselor
 Mary Jane Gause—Special Education Instructor
 Demi Georgas—Student Services Dean
 Joan Green—Public Information Officer
 Bill Hines—Biology Instructor
 Robert Kingson—Instructional Services Dean
 Noah Mackenzie—President, Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC)

Norm Manoogian—Physical Education Instructor, Faculty Senate President
 Walt Maus—Business Instructor
 Mike McHargue—Counselor
 Brendan Murphy—Vice President of Activities, ASFC
 Rolland Rogers—Part-time Social Science & Business Instructor
 Gene Seelbach—Mathematics Instructor
 Shirley Sternhagen—Secretary to the President
 Art Turmelle—Library Technical Assistant
 Karen Webb—Student Services Executive Secretary

High OBD turnout

By JILL CORSIGLIA

The ASFC met for their Thursday meeting on April 22 to discuss club response at the Organizations Board of Directors meeting, budget spending and saving, and other current events.

Paula Gordon, OBD representative, announced that a record high of 20 club representatives showed for the OBD meeting. Unfortunately, 10 clubs are still on probation and several clubs that didn't show to reinstate their charters, have had action taken against them. Among them, the Back-packing Club and the LBSSA Club.

A marathon for either swimming, bowling, running or biking was suggested by Noah Mackenzie (ASFC president) to help off-set costs for the Community Festival this May 23. ASFC members seemed enthusiastic about the proposal with the exception of Robert Whelan,

community affairs director, who volunteered to "drink beer and watch" the festivities, but his suggestion for a sex-athon did not go over too well.

Vice President Brendan Murphy and Demi Georgas discussed ASFC's accounts and budget. It was noted that Foothill has a \$84,000 debt to the district. Murphy proposed investing/depositing money from ASFC savings into a high interest account where it can earn a "higher interest bearing."

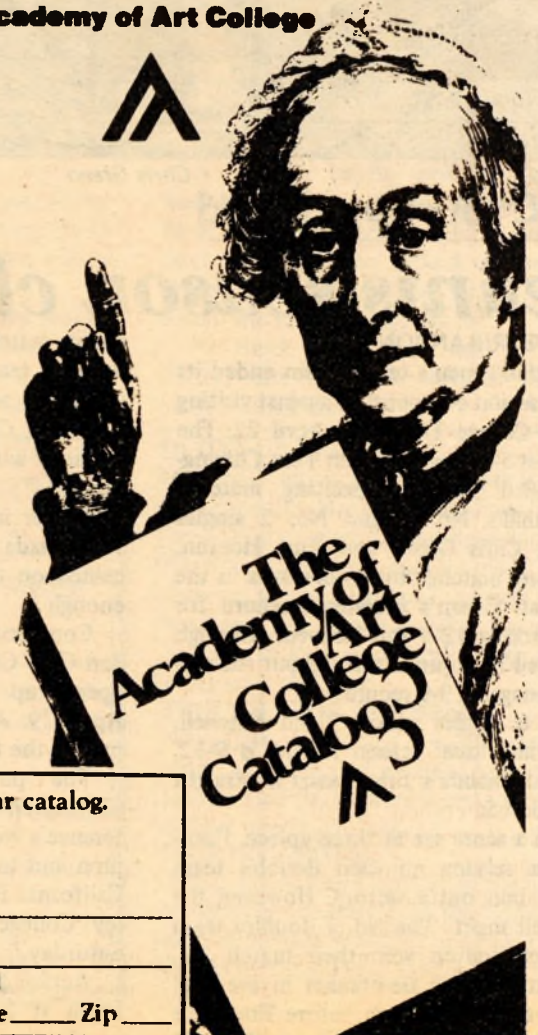
230 signatures have been collected to support opening the library on Saturdays. 770 more signatures are needed to make a desired 1,000 total. It is felt by James Bedow, Vice President, Administrations, that this would be a significant number to insure petition effectiveness.

The Chinese Culture Club is sponsoring a "kicking off" dance on May 22. Also, respiratory therapy will hold a bake sale on May 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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