

The Foothill College SENTINEL

New rule permits tuition loophole

By JULIA McDONNELL

A recent court decision which relaxes citizenship requirements for California college students has allowed some undocumented aliens to be admitted to Foothill College with resident status.

According to Dr. Irel Lowe, dean of registration, students are classified as residents if they have lived in California for one year and one day and show that they intend to stay. Foreign students with temporary visas and students from out-of-state who have not met residency require-

ments pay a tuition fee of \$60.50 per unit. Resident student's tuition is subsidized by the state of California.

In *Leticia A. vs. UC Board of Regents*, May 1985, the California Supreme Court ruled that since the state has no authority in immigration, which is a federal issue, it may not use citizenship as a requirement in determining residency.

Leticia A. vs. UC Board of Regents was filed by students at the University of California and at state schools who had

been undocumented as children but had lived in California and had been educated in California public schools.

According to Lowe, under the new, relaxed citizenship requirements, some students who have entered California on temporary visas, that have since expired, have been admitted to Foothill as residents. They are technically undocumented, but if they have lived in California since their temporary visa expired and intend to stay they are classified as residents.

Lowe said that under the Family Rights and Privacy Act, Foothill College may not release information about a student to federal authorities unless there is a court order for a specific student who is suspected to be in violation of immigration law.

Foothill admissions officer Eileen Paulsen said that there has not been an influx of undocumented aliens applying for resident status since the ruling. She is aware of three or four students who are undocumented aliens and are enrolled as resi-

dents out of a total of approximately 15,000 students enrolled.

According to Catherine Close, of the Community Colleges Chancellor's office in Sacramento, community colleges have long attempted to be open access institutions as much as possible, encouraging as many people in the community as possible to pursue educational opportunities. They now find themselves operating in a gray area between federal and state policy.

Ingalls leaves legacy of many friends

By LORI RENO

"Renaissance man" is the one phrase that seems to come readily to mind when colleagues and friends of the late Ron Ingalls attempt to describe their longtime associate at Foothill College, who died Friday, April 11.

To many, Ingalls was a modern/medieval, multi-faceted individual who seemed to convey a sense of wisdom, wit and humanity. Students who just happened by chance into his French or English classrooms, or else were lured there by the promise of an extraordinary learning experience via the collegiate grapevine, were treated to a multi-dimensional enrichment program.

"His was one of the most refined, graceful, literary minds in the teaching community," said Bill Walker, Language Arts instructor and one of Ingalls' closest associates during his 20-year employment at Foothill College.

"He was absolutely first-ranked as a teacher," Walker went on, "the excellence of his

teaching, linked with the passion of his approach — when you put these together in a classroom, you have a very rare combination."

"Ron spoke French beautifully; he had an absolutely gorgeous accent," Walker said. "I had developed a love affair with the French novel myself in college, and it was this love of the language that bonded our friendship from the beginning."

"Ron was a true linguist in the fullest sense. He spoke about language the way connoisseurs speak about wine."

Walker also expressed his admiration for Ingalls' ability to gain the trust of his students, beyond that of the traditional limitations of the classroom teacher role.

"He had a tremendous capacity to share the best of himself with students, said Walker. "Because of this, he was able to form genuine friendships with some of his students which, to me anyway, is rare and amazing, especially in a non-resident Campus situation such as ours." (Continued on page 3)

Petitions available for ASFC candidates

By TOINY GEELEN

Petitions for candidacy for the June 3 and 4 Foothill student government elections will be accepted starting May 1. Petitions will be accepted for the one-year term Associated Students of Foothill College offices of President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, and four senators for the fall quarter 1986 and spring quarter 1987.

Candidate petitions can be obtained in the student activities office. They can be turned in on working days, May 1 through May 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on May 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

In order to be eligible, candidates must meet the following requirements:

1) Meet all the requirements in the ASFC Constitution and

By-Laws for the office he/she seeks.

2) Candidates for the offices of President, Vice President of Administration and Vice President of Activities must have served as an officer on council for one quarter and have attended no less than six meetings.

3) Candidates must be certified in "good standing" by the Registrar of Foothill College, according to the current State of California Education Code.

4) Candidates' petitions must have been approved by the Associate Dean of Students or his/her designee, and by the ASFC Elections Director, Adrienne Urband.

5) Candidates must be declared eligible after petitions are reviewed by the Elections Board as stipulated in the adopted Elections Schedule.

(Continued on page 8)



"Week of the Child" Open House at Foothill's Children's Center highlighted the dedication of its new playground. Story and pictures on pages 4 and 5.

Child safety stressed

By DEBORAH SMITH

Nearly 500 children under the age of four die each year in California because of accidents, according to Dana Bunnnett, director of Health and Safety Services of the Palo Alto chapter of the Red Cross.

On April 18, Bunnnett spoke in Library 8 on ways to prevent accident-caused deaths and in-

juries to children. The lecture, entitled "Child Safety," was presented by the Foothill Child Center as part of the national "Week of the Child." Five women attended.

Bunnnett cited motor vehicle accidents and drownings as the leading causes of accidental death in children across the nation. Drowning is the largest

single cause of accidental death among children five years and under in California. Near-drowning accidents which result in severe mental retardation and disability are the leading cause of admission to California State Hospitals.

Between 1978 and 1984, drowning accidents took the (Continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL

'May Day'

Signals of distress

Look around you, look outside — there's no denying it, it's going to be a really beautiful day. It's May Day, a traditional day of festive celebration, laughter and outdoor fun and games.

Recently, however, May Day has been marked worldwide with military parades and political demonstrations. There's been very little skip-skip and flower tossing going on in the streets or in the hearts and minds of our global community.

May Day in 1986 may have evolved to fulfill the prophetic meaning ascribed by international emergency code: the whole world knows that a "May Day" is a signal of distress, of disaster.

The modern-day Colossus of nuclear power has been unleashed from legend and is, in fact, running amuck all over the landscape. Like the mythical giants, our modern Colossus knows no mortal who can contain or control it and owes no allegiance to politics or sovereignty.

The giant is the problem of all the inhabitants within its grasp. In the case of nuclear power generating plants, radioactive waste dumps, weapons manufacturing plants, you-name-it nuclear industry, we all live in Giant Country.

If there is, indeed, a silvery lining to this newly-made cloud of radioactive particles that is spewing out over the planet, it can only be that this accident's occurrence will give rise to tougher scrutiny of the nuclear industry.

One giant step has already been taken in the U.S. to scrap plans for new nuclear power plants. This action is the result of expert testimony, industry gossip, and just plain public information available regarding the design fallacies and mismanagement of plants already in operation. No one can fail to notice that nukes are not the source of cheaper electricity they were promised to be, back when nukes were being sold.

One unique feature of our modern-day Colossus might prove to be the giant's undoing. Since the giant is our own creation, we can dismantle it. Thus we could become legendary ourselves for our wisdom and courage.

—Lori Reno

Frustrated student calls for action

Editor:

I can't think of anything worse than to have an ordinary school day topped off with an ordinary parking ticket.

Last week, I became a victim of the stolen parking sticker syndrome.

At first I couldn't figure out why an officer would ticket a car with a valid and very GREEN parking sticker.

Not 20 seconds later it occurred to me that my \$10 souvenir from Foothill College Campus Security had been stripped off my bumper.

The only real proof remaining were the half stickers left on the bumper and the car information card in the security office.

I then walked up the hill to the security office and was greeted by an awaiting officer.

I told the officer what had happened. He asked me for my name so he could locate my card. About five minutes later he returned with the card of another family member.

"I'm afraid your card is not in our file. Are you SURE you turned it in?" asked the officer.

"Of course I did, how else would I have received my sticker?" I replied.

I'm upset. At least twice per week, complaints are made regarding stolen parking stickers. Maybe all students should be warned of the problem and tape the sticker to the inside rear window.

I would love to see parking fees and stickers/permits eliminated. I see nothing wrong with having open parking — it's first come, closest parking place anyway. Let the officers ticket those people who violate specific parking rules.

There are times when cars break down and people drive an unstickered car to school. There is no reason why a student or faculty member should have to pay an additional 50 cents to park each day until his or her other car is fixed.

If ticketing cars without stickers is the school's idea of a good way to raise revenues, then there is a definite problem.

We pay regular tuition, books, student fees, drop fees and parking fees. If the \$10 is needed to pay our officers for ticketing cars, I would rather take the bus. My time is too valuable and limited to have to deal with the system.

Why not have the officers patrol the lots and start catching the low-lives who steal the stickers?

—Shelley Siegel
Foothill Student

John, meet Mary

Editor:

Dear Mr. John Smith:

Take heart. Throughout the course of your education you're bound to hear things in class which do not necessarily coincide with what mummy and daddy taught you. I pity the guy who told you there wasn't really a Santa Claus.

A closed mind on a college campus is like a store without customers; no one comes in and nothing goes out. You should have stayed in that class

and learned enough about the subject to engage your professor head on in an intellectual manner. The fact that you collected your toys and refused to play simply because the game wasn't played your way tells us much more about you than you probably care to have us know. At least your professor has the courage of his/her convictions; another lesson you missed.

—Mary Smith
aka Sunni Magill
Foothill Student

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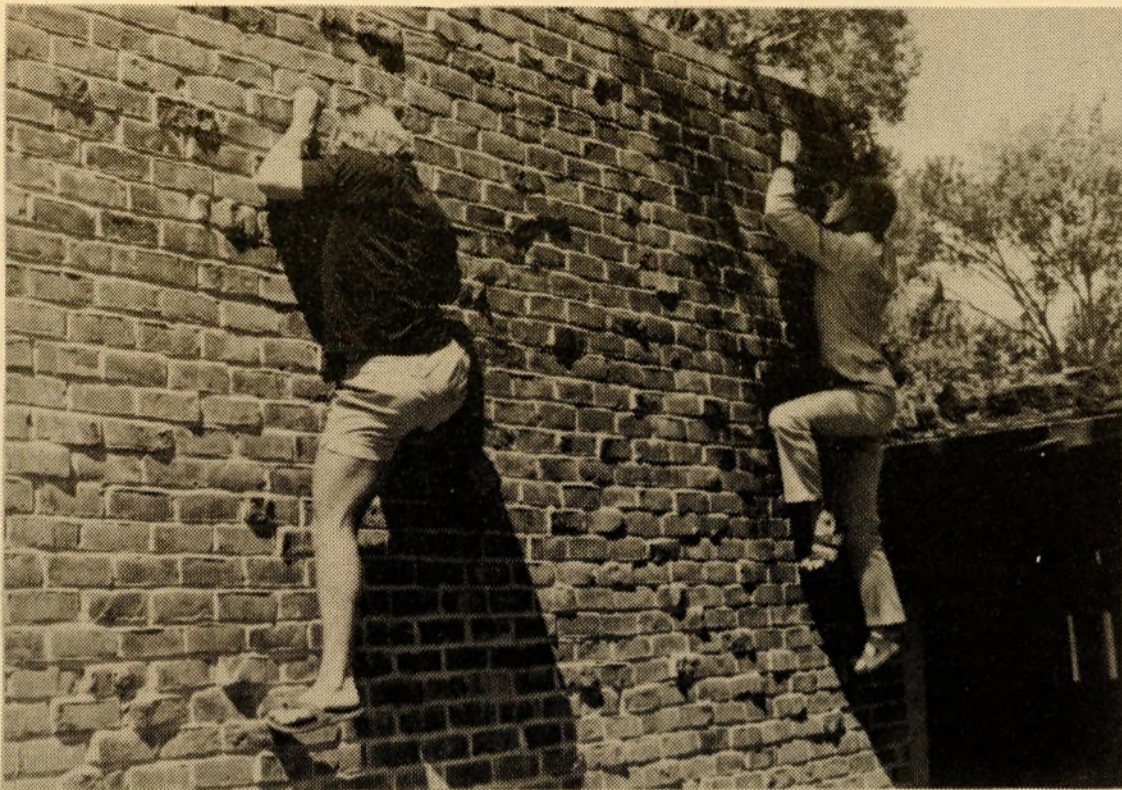
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FOOTHILL STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

CAMPUS NEWS



Students Pete Carrick and Aaron Parker demonstrate the art of "buildering."

Students scale KFJC wall in 'challenging' ascent

By GEORGE EDLUND

Students Pete Carrick and Aaron Parker honed their climbing skills last week with a daring ascent of a brick wall on the KFJC Radio Station building, providing a demonstration of the growing (but unsanctioned) sport called "buildering."

They would prefer "bouldering" in Yosemite and Tahoe Valley but apparently could not resist the tempting fingerholds on the radio station's walls.

Their impulse to try "buildering" between classes meant climbing in street clothes, and Parker admitted that "sandals are not great for climbing."

In spite of inadequate footwear, Carrick and Parker made the ascent look easy.

But, climbing brick walls requires more than just a desire to do so.

In addition to the necessary strength and tenacity of the

massive effort, a delicate touch, balance, agility, concentration, and (some might add) having a screw loose, are also required.

Falling is not the only hazard faced in "buildering" on Campus. Dena Madsen, risk manager for Foothill-De Anza Community College District, said, "For the obvious reasons of safety and liability, 'buildering' is not permitted on District property and violators will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

May 15 is deadline to apply for \$30,000 in scholarships

By MICHAEL WASYLYSHYN

The May 15 deadline for scholarship applications is approaching. You may be eligible for one of the 86 scholarships that were awarded last academic year, totaling over \$30,000 paid to Foothill students.

Any Foothill student may apply for these awards. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Student Development Center, from Sidnee Leong. She also has an

information billboard at her desk with more details on money available.

The scholarships and awards are made possible by memorial funds and many outside organizations and private donors. Most of the decisions concerning awards and administration of money is performed by the Academic Senate Scholarship Committee.

Money may be used for books, future college expenses or current financial needs. One of the larger awards is the David

Krupp Memorial Fellowship Award of \$1,500 for 10 weeks of full-time directed research at the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation. This award is open to Foothill College students in Mathematics, Physical Science, Biological and Medical Science or Engineering and Technology.

Scholarship information for transfers to four year schools is also available in the Financial Aid office. You may be eligible for a scholarship or award and as Sidnee Leong said, "You don't know until you apply."

INGALLS (Continued from page 1)

Walker acknowledged, too, Ingalls' wonder, curiosity and capacity for investigating viewpoints that many might at the least tactfully label "alternative."

"Ron also taught classes in the occult during the 60s and early 70s. He believed that our psychic powers could ultimately be our most sensitive means of communication."

So long as student interest could sustain the enrollment necessary to conduct classes which would openly discuss matters of parapsychology and the occult, Ingalls would enthusiastically instruct them, all the while furthering his own education in a subject area for which he felt a great affinity.

Walker recalls his friend with affection. "I remember his wonderfully funny, terrific belly laugh," Walker smiled, "and how as he got older and his waistline expanded, that laugh deepened; he was great."

"All of Ron's sympathies were on the side of life," he concluded.

Bea Dwork, a French major, has been a student and friend of Ingalls' since she enrolled in her first French class at Foothill in 1968 under Ingalls' instruction. Her recollection and evaluation of Ingalls was tempered by her visible sorrow and sense of loss.

"He was a pedant, and he was demanding, but he gave as much, or more, than he expected from each student."

"Ron had tremendous charm and great compassion for others. His office was always available; he made himself accessible."

Ingalls integrated cultural perspective and linguistic nuance with language instruction to create "classes of special interest," said Dwork.

"He was a totally culturally enriched individual, and constantly exploring and studying music, art, literature and languages himself. He prepared for his classes very hard."

"He always wanted the student to really understand, from a broader perspective, from a humanist perspective, and to come away with a positive view — with a sense of time and place, and of change taking place."

"He was actively involved; he wanted to know," said Dwork.

Foothill College President Thomas Clements recalled, "I had observed Ingalls as a teacher on several occasions. He was excellent."

"I believe we have a very fine Language Arts Division, and Ron was certainly a strong member of that area; I was very impressed with him as a teacher."

Art Turmelle, Language Arts Lab instructional associate and part-time French instructor, valued Ingalls' expertise as a grammarian. "Whenever I had a particularly difficult problem with syntax, sentence structure or grammar, I'd go to Ron as an authority. He always knew the answers, the exceptions to the rule, and could give examples."

"He would also occasionally substitute for me in [French] classes, and the students always seem to have enjoyed their encounter with him. He was respected and liked by many students as well as members of the faculty."

Ingalls graduated from the University of Utah in 1966 with a Master's Degree in Language, had done a stint teaching French in the U.S. Peace Corps in 1964, and was hired at Foothill College in 1966, where he taught classes in French, English, Spanish and Latin, as well as more avant garde topics such as the occult, parapsychology and Eastern thought.

Ingalls was in tandem with the intellectual revolution of the 60s that, for him, was part of an ongoing quest for knowledge and understanding.

"He was an absolutely earth-bound intellectual," said Walker, "a true Renaissance man who loved life."

Student trustee sought

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

Applications are being accepted from now until the first and second weeks in May for the one-year office of Student Trustee.

A panel of seven are to review the applications: three representatives from De Anza's student council, three representatives from Foothill's student council and the current student trustee, Leslie Faye.

The Student Trustee attends student council meetings for both Foothill and De Anza, and, the meetings for the District Board of Trustees.

The selected applicant will be announced in the fourth week of May and will be seated June 2.

For more information or applications contact Paul Junker or Mrs. Jean Thacher in the student government office.



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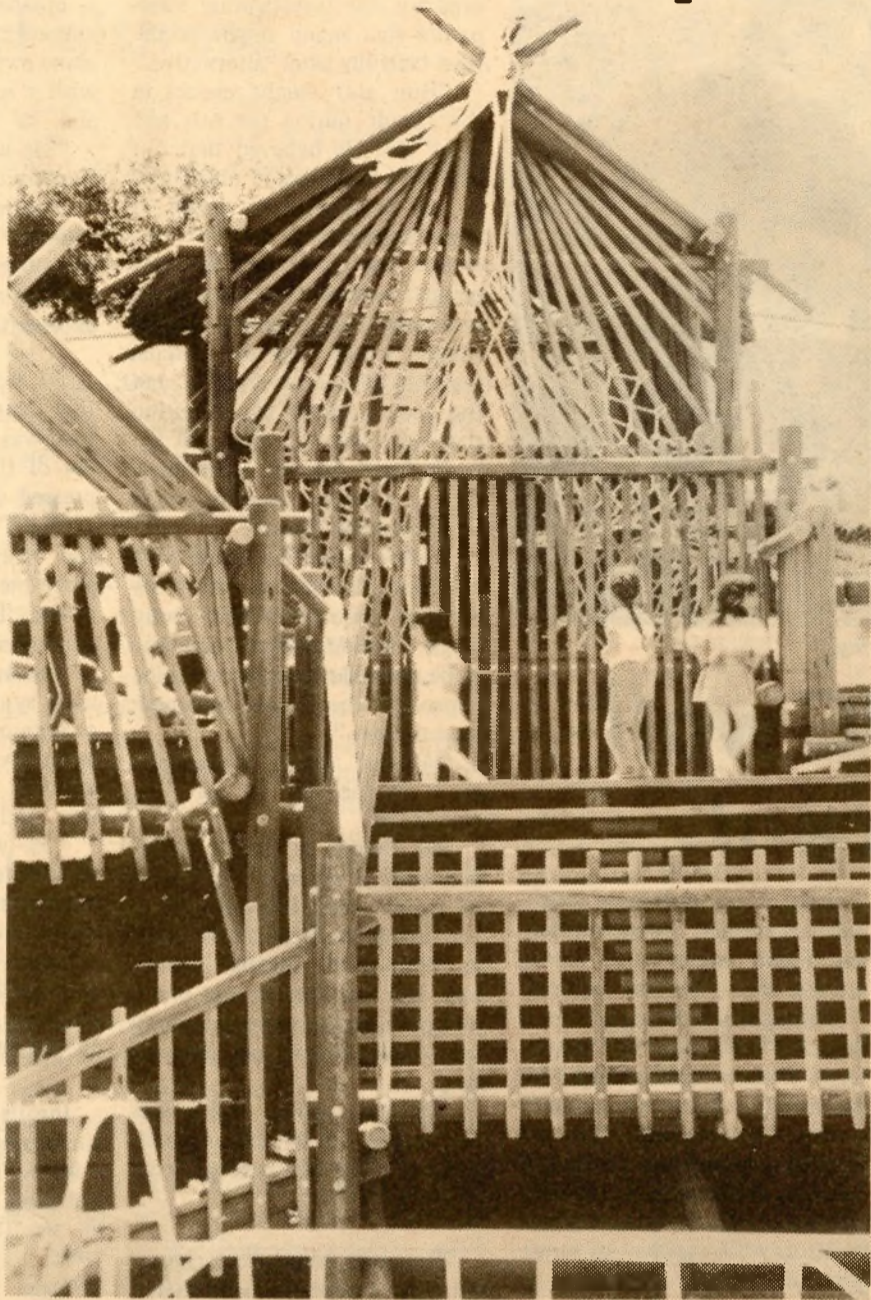
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FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Foothill play area trans



By RHONI GILKEY

A bleak, sun-baked stretch of back yard playing area has been transformed into a child's fanciful paradise at Foothill's Children's Center, located at the north corner of Parking Lot C.

An Open House at the Center honoring national "Week of the Child" and dedication of the new playground was held April 23, according to director Nancy Clark.

Clark said she hoped that through the Open House more students and staff would become acquainted with the Center's location and program, equipped to handle 90 children at any one hour, but through flexible scheduling about 145 children attend. It has been in existence at the current premises since 1973.

"Our children are our most important national resource, and the 'Week of the Child' commemorates the need to uplift our sights for children. Everyone should be knowledgeable. We need to educate and care for the future generations," said Clark.

The new playground, designed and principally constructed by architect Walter Bliss in a Polynesian motif, consists of huts joined by wood, rope and chain bridges.

"You can go from one end of the playground to the other without touching the ground," said Clark. "We now have few confrontations amongst the children because they are not competing for space or equipment. There is something for everyone. There is even a rope hammock hung beneath one of the platforms which is very popular."

Bliss said he has named much of the equipment and has designed it to give the children a suggestion of something, but they ultimately decide what it means to them.

To give some examples: there is an undulating slide (waves), a fireman's sliding pole, an inclined wooden sliding pole like a bannister, a horizontal tire swing, an alligator made out of blue plastic barrels for climbing through and over, an elephant made from similar barrels with a post as a trunk and a hippopotamus made from one barrel.

"These are abstract enough so the children can use their imaginations to call them caves, space ships, boats or anything else," said Bliss. "My intention is to enhance their creative play."

There are also moving parts such as ramp boards that can be transferred to various locations to create forts or hideaways, Bliss said. "A lot of the children's activities accent muscle use, but we also included spaces apart for individual contemplation if they so desire."

Bliss said he used two-inch lodgepole pine tree stakes for all the siding and roofing in the project and the intricately knotted rope used in various constructions is three-strand nylon sailing rope.

The toddlers' playground for children under four years is separated from the larger one and has similar, scaled-down equipment.

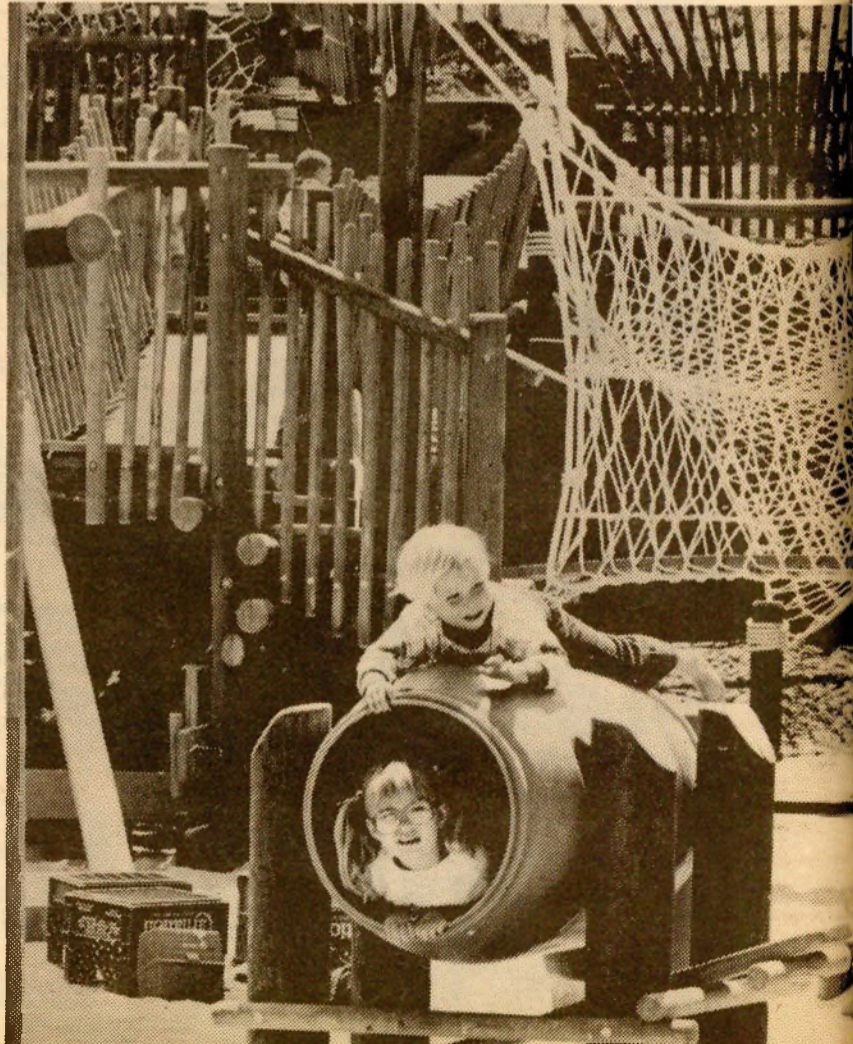
Landscaping for the play areas and their surroundings will feature many varieties of fruit trees, in keeping with the functional quality of the overall plans, explained Bliss.

Bliss, originally a city planner, has designed 25 or 30 playgrounds locally since 1976, he said, ranging in size from private back yards to school setups.

Clark said inside the Center there are four main rooms for different age levels with curricula established by the presiding teachers. A computer room for ages three and up uses student-aide guidance and is extremely popular.

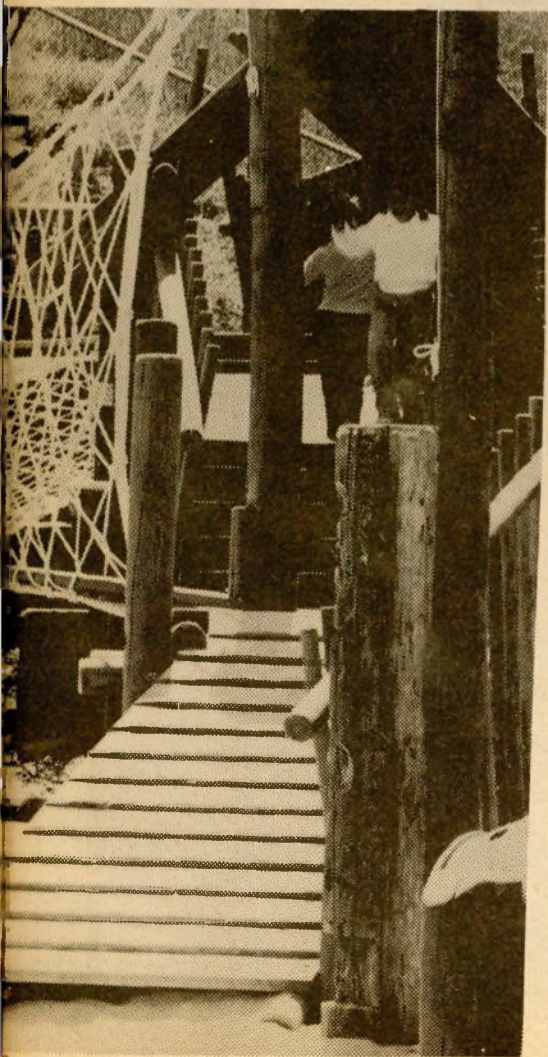
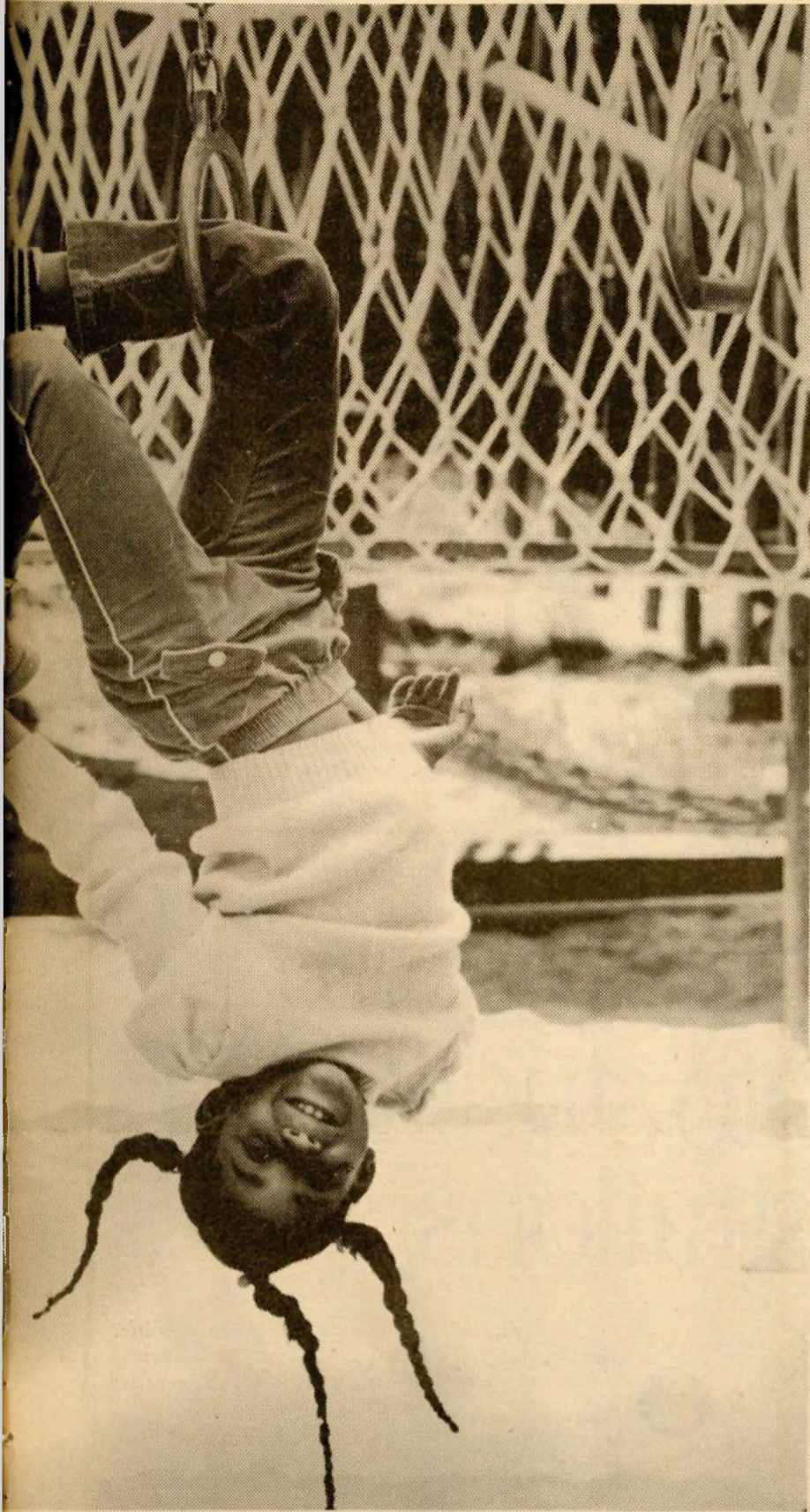
"We have all nationalities and cultural backgrounds at Foothill," said Clark, "and our program is one of the best integrated that I know. There is an international feeling here."

At the Center there are eight credentialed staff members, four part-time teachers, 35 student-aides and parents who each serve two hours per week, explained Clark.



FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

ormed into kids' paradise



Photos
by
Rhoni
Gilkey



FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

KFJC's 'Month of Mayhem'

By DAVID HARDEGREE

For Foothill College radio station KFJC (89.7 FM) the month of May is a time when almost anything goes, and normal programming is one of the things that does go, out the door that is.

In what is called the "Month of Mayhem," KFJC plans to program one or more special shows every day for the duration of the month.

Sexual attitudes for children

JULIA McDONNELL

As part of last week's Week of the Child observances, Susan Wolf discussed how parents and teachers can raise children to have healthy sexual development and to be safe from sexual abuse.

Wolf is an educational consultant at Hillbrook School. As a pre-school teacher, she had observed overtly sexual behavior in young children which looked to her like post-puberty responses. Fearing that these children were victims of sexual abuse, she began researching children's sexual development.

In her talk, called "How to Talk to Your Child About Sex/Identifying Healthy Sexual Development" Wolf said that a child's sexual attitudes are fixed by age five. She found in her research that normal children may vary from having no interest in sex to being fascinated. All children need validation of their sexual experiences, although for some children limits need to be set.

Wolf expressed concern that some of the attention given to problems of sexual abuse has made adults afraid to touch children or share affection. She also said that some programs teaching children how to identify abusive behavior by adults are overwhelming children and frightening them. Answering children's questions honestly and keeping open communication can reassure them.

Another reason to keep open communication with a child is because of contradictions a child may not understand. For instance, parents may teach their children to say no to adults who threaten them. Another time a parent may say, "Don't talk back to me. You have to do what I say because I'm the adult." Developing an open dialogue with a child helps him learn to distinguish between threatening and non-threatening situations.

According to Wolf, "Self-esteem, a strong family identity, and open communication are the best guards against a child's vulnerability for abuse."

Ceramics sale scheduled

By ADAM R. BRANDIN

The Foothill Ceramics Club, "Claybodies," will hold its annual spring sale May 5-9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Campus bookstore.

Profits from the sale of student created and donated ceramic art will be used to replace old equipment and materials in the ceramics department.

Past ceramic sales held during Christmas and spring seasons have been successful, members of the club say.

Robert Zepernick, station general manager, describes the "Month of Mayhem" as a tradition that all station workers look forward to. "The public response is terrific," says Zepernick, "we have people writing us months afterwards, asking for tapes of the specials. It's a lot of work but also a lot of fun."

Programs during the "Month of Mayhem" will include a special on women in reggae titled "Daughter's in a Crucial Style,"

hosted by Mattye, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Live and recorded humor will be aired May 10 from the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, the popular San Francisco comedy team which brought to life characters such as Ian Shoales, Dr. Science and the Transvestite Farmer's Association. "Duck's Breath" will be hosted by Michele Gear and co-host Tim Turner, a member of the comedy troupe, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Foothill College

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 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Lori Reno; City Editor, Rhoni Gilkey; News Editor, David Hardegree; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Circulation Manager, Dan McQueen; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.

Ask Elyse-

(Dr. Elyse Barnett-Musen
Foothill Health Counselor)

QUESTION:

If I don't have intercourse with my boyfriend, can I still get pregnant?

ANSWER: Yes, you can get pregnant without having intercourse under a number of circumstances. If ejaculation occurs near the vaginal opening, it is possible for pregnancy to occur. It is also possible to get pregnant from the lubricating fluid secreted by the male before ejaculation occurs: the risk is increased when the male has ejaculated in the past 24 hours because the remaining sperm flows out with lubrication. Finally, intercourse often occurs in the heat of passion, despite the best laid plans.

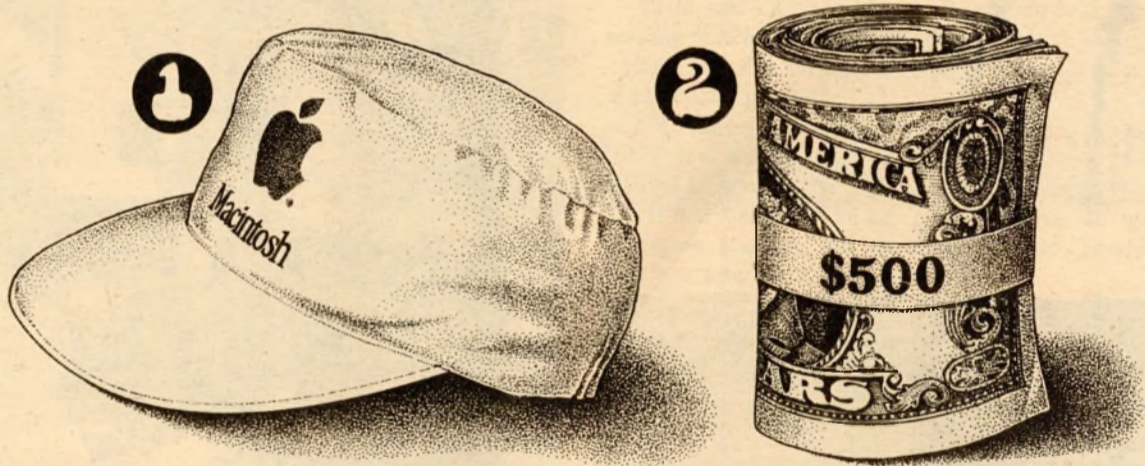
Anytime sexual intimacy includes male orgasm, you should take precautions. You can protect yourself against unwanted pregnancies and decrease the chances of going "too far" by having an honest discussion with your boyfriend. You can also protect yourself without disturbing a virginal hymen.



Foams, creams, jellies or suppositories can be used without prior sexual experience. Suppositories may be easiest to use, particularly if the opening to your vagina is not large. Both Encare and Semicid vaginal contraceptive suppositories are available without prescription from your local pharmacy (at the feminine hygiene counter).

Make certain that your partner understands the need to protect yourself from pregnancy, even when intercourse does not occur. Then you will be better able to relax and enjoy intimacy without the concerns of an unwanted pregnancy. It is otherwise very difficult to be close enough to be intimate and still remain safe from pregnancy.

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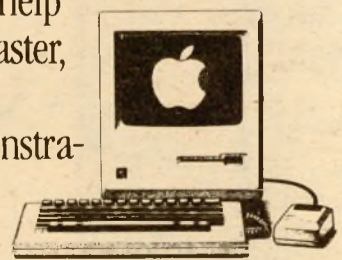
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SPORTS

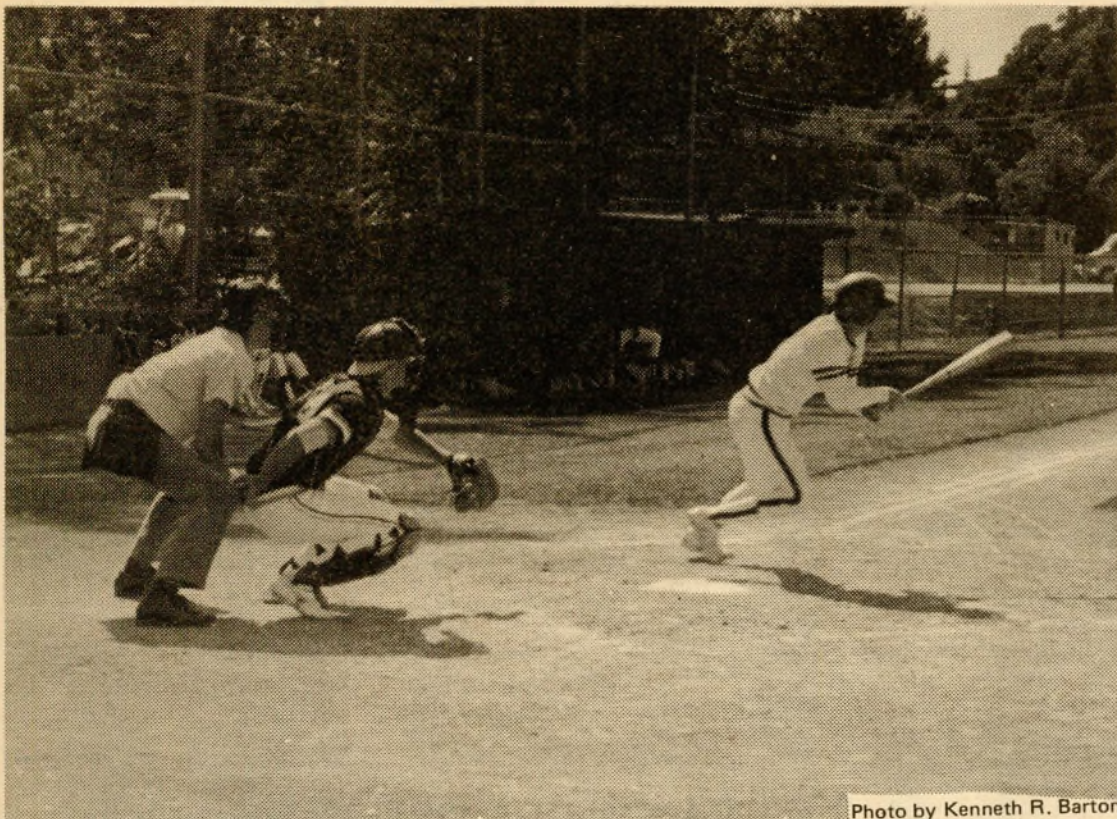


Photo by Kenneth R. Barton

A Foothill baseball player cracks a hit during a spectacular 7-4 win over Chabot College, April 24 at Foothill. The win avenged an earlier 19-3 loss to league leading Chabot.

'Floorplay' take first in Nor-Cal

By WILL BAILEY

"Floorplay," the men's volleyball club team at Foothill, defeated West Valley, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10, to win the Northern California Conference Volleyball League championship tournament at Menlo College last Sunday, finishing as the top team with a 10-1 record.

Foothill's roster of seven received nine medals, two of which were given to Foothill women's volleyball coach Elaine Rotty, and to Judy Jo, who plays for the women's volleyball team at Foothill. According to Eric Ingebretson of Floorplay, Jo was given a medal by the team for being their most loyal fan, while Rotty received

one for being their source of inspiration.

Floorplay members Ingebretson and Martin Delfino made All Conference. Other Foothill players on the team include Donn Pauck, Larry Forester, Eric Anderson, Steve Obata, and Robert Bornheimer.

This is the first time Foothill finished first in the team's third year of competition. Teams finishing behind Foothill were West Valley, Menlo, De Anza, Cabrillo, City College of San Francisco, and Cal Maritime.

Ingebretson says the team is looking for new players and plans to have co-ed summer volleyball activities.

Track teams struggle

By RAY GUTIERREZ

Dave Campbell broke Foothill's 23-year-old record held in the 800 meter run with a 1:50 time last Friday in the Northern California Conference track meet held at Pleasant Hill College.

"Dave continued his winning ways comfortably," said Coach "Peanut" Harms. Campbell broke the record previously held by Charles Oakley.

According to Harms, the team didn't do as well as expect-

ed. "The other teams competed much tougher than our team did," said Harms. "Our distance runners didn't carry us like I expected them to."

Overall, Foothill placed third in women's events and fifth in men's competition.

"I was disappointed with how the meet came out," Harms said. "I felt that we should have been at least second in women's and either third or fourth in men's."

A highpoint for the women came when Becky Van Zant had her season's best event in the

5000 meter run clocking in at 18:19. Alice Deisinger had times of 4:57 in the 1500 meter run and 3:11 in the 3000 meter run. Kerry Brogan, who according to Harms has gradually gotten better every meet, had a time of 4:51 in the 1500 meter run and 2:21 in the 800 meter run.

Harms feels both teams need to concentrate and work hard to be competitive in the future. Ideally, Harms says, the women should finish in the top five, while the men are not ready at this point to be in the top five.

Women's tennis advances in Nor-Cal finals

By WILL BAILEY

In tennis, Foothill women soundly defeated Monterey, 9-0, advancing to the Northern California playoff finals next Wednesday in Modesto.

Coach Tweed believes the Owls have a good chance of winning the playoffs as the team is seeded first in Northern California with a 15-1 record.

"We were playing really well today," said Tweed after beating Monterey. "The match was not as difficult as our matches with Chabot."

All matches were won in straight sets by the Owls with singles victories from Michelle Chapple, Pat Vultee, Sandra Glass, Susan "Reggie" Regimbal and Kris Paxton. Paxton won 6-0, 6-0 at number five singles despite having strep throat, according to Tweed.

SPORTS AT FOOHILL CALENDAR

BASEBALL:

Tuesday, May 6 vs. De Anza at 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS:

GGC Tournament, Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, all day.



Jo Dee Moine pitches for the Owls in a recent softball game at Foothill.

Photo by Gerald Dickens



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ON THE SPOT

If you could be any animal other than human, what would you be?

By RyANN MARKLE AND KENNETH R. BARTON



HARMIK VARTANIAN
(Undeclared):
Probably a tiger; I like the meanness."



ROXANNE MILLS
(Business):
A wild stallion because they are so beautiful.



NEIL JARVIS
(Physics):
I'd be a rabbit because rabbits have a good time!



KRISTY
(Sociology):
I'd like to be a black panther because they're rare, elusive, dangerous, independent and beautiful.



INGY FOLLOWER
(Electrical Engineering):
A centipede because they don't know what's going on.

POLICE BLOTTER

By RAY GUTIERREZ
MONDAY April 21
 10:22 a.m. A petty theft occurred in room SDD. C. Campbell reported that his wallet had been stolen. Officer Randall responded and took a report.
 12:23 p.m. Officer Cole was notified by B. Sherman that a suspicious person using foul language had been bothering students on the Campus patio. After a verbal warning, he settled down. No report was filed.
TUESDAY, April 22
 4:30 p.m. Officer Cross found skateboarders on lot C. After he field interviewed each of them, taking down their names and phone numbers, they were released.
 6:17 p.m. An abandoned vehicle on the El Monte connector road was reported by D. Henning. After investigating, the responding Officer Noriega found that apparently the battery had died. The owner of the vehicle could not be located.
WEDNESDAY, April 23
 11:23 a.m. Officer Cole responded to a traffic accident in

lot A. B. Arellanas informed Officer Cole that it was merely a fender bender. No injuries were reported. A report was taken.
 1:34 p.m. At the Registration office, E. Paulsen notified Officer Geddes and Cole that a person was using foul language and disturbing the surrounding people. The person was given a verbal warning. No report was filed.
 4:22 p.m. A firearm went off by the stone bridge area on El Monte Rd. Officer Cross investigated.
THURSDAY, April 24
 5:43 p.m. Minors in lot A were discovered in possession of alcoholic beverages by Officer Noriega. After the alcohol was confiscated, the individuals were field interviewed. No report was taken.
FRIDAY, April 25
 3:51 p.m. A parking permit was stolen off a parked vehicle. A report was taken.
 7:31 p.m. Skateboarders at lot C were given a verbal warning to stay off the Campus. Officer Cross filed the report.

**CAFETERIA MENU
WEEK OF
MAY 5-MAY 9**

MONDAY, MAY 5
 Pork Chop, Hunter Style
 Potato
 Vegetable
 Hot Dog & Bun
 French Fries

TUESDAY, MAY 6
 Chicken Parmesean
 Garlic Bread
 Grilled Cheese Sandwich
 Cup of Soup (small)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
 Hamburger
 French Fries
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Vegetable

THURSDAY, MAY 8
 Spaghetti
 Salad
 Garlic Bread
 Tomato Stuffed w/Tuna
 Chips

FRIDAY, MAY 9
 English Fish & Chips
 Cook's Choice
 (Menu subject to change
 without notice)

Cinco de Mayo planned

By LORI RENO
 Cinco de Mayo, a celebration of Hispanic culture, will be observed with a festive evening of music, entertainment and food on Saturday, May 3, starting at 7 p.m. in the main cafeteria on the Foothill Campus.
 The evening's program is organized by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Ibero-American Student Association, as well as Foothill College's Hispanic staff members.
 A donation of \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students with a current ASFC student body card will be the price of admission to dinner and an exciting lineup of Hispanic entertainment.
 Included in the program will be: Mariachi Nuevo de San Jose,

the Xochipilli Dancers (a folkloric dance company), the Trio Argentino, Los Timidos (a Puerto Rican music and dance group), and the Gypsies of Spain, a flamenco dance company.
 In addition, there will be prizes and announcements for those in attendance.
 Mariachi Nuevo de San Jose will be on Campus on Thursday, May 1, strolling and serenading near the Campus Center from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to help draw attention to the event.
 In addition to the Cinco de Mayo event, Foothill Campus is also hosting a special exhibit of La Raza art in the Hubert H. Semans Library, throughout the month of May.

Master Sinfonia

The Foothill College-based Master Sinfonia chamber orchestra will perform at the College of Notre Dame, Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Music Director David Ramadanoff will conduct the concerts which consist of: the Incidental Music to "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Facade for Speakers and Chamber Ensemble" by Sir William Walton. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Flea Market scheduled

The Peninsula's largest electronic flea market will be held Saturday, May 10, in Foothill parking lot B, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.
 Foothill's Electronic Museum Amateur Radio Club, sponsoring the event, expects 200 sellers

and nearly 4,000 buyers to participate.
 There is no charge to prowl through the ham radio gear, computer parts, old magazines, and vacuum tubes searching for bargains.
 For more information call 415/960-4383 or 408/255-9000.

Women's organization to meet

The Silicon Valley Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, May 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Sneakers Restaurant in Cupertino. A well known speaker, Dick Switzer, will dis-

cuss the application of sales techniques, and overcoming objections. NAPS is a non-profit organization for women in professional sales and marketing careers. For further information contact Lynne Kruckner at 408/988-1500.

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. Extension requests must be made at the same time.
 Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—BLACK ENKI RIMS, 6x13 with tires. Asking \$200 or best offer. Call Bob at 408/248-1494.

ALCOHOL & DRUG RESOURCE CENTER—If you want to drink and use drugs, that's your business; if you want to stop, that's my business. David Gibbs, 415/969-3837.

ROOMMATES WANTED
 Female, nonsmoker roommates wanted. Two rooms are available in Mt. View house, near Cuesta Park. Pets negotiable. \$375 mo. + 1/3 utilities. Lisa: 415/965-1158 days, 969-6265 evenings.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. ENROLL NOW!
 Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see Foothill Health Office or call 408/371-6811.

EXCELLENT TYPING SERVICES:
 Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, etc. for **STUDENTS AND FACULTY**. We also do **TAPE TRANSCRIPTION AND BOOKKEEPING**. Reasonable — Call 408/245-1769.

CHILD

(Continued from page 1)
 lives of 862 children of ages one to five, said Bunnett. Though 67 percent took place in backyard pools, spas and hot tubs, 33 percent occurred in bathtubs, toilet bowls and diaper pails.
 "A child, as well as an adult, can drown in only two to three inches of water," Bunnett said. "Drowning can occur in less than seven minutes; irreversible brain damage in just three to five minutes."

possible. For example, parents can teach their children to always wear safety belts, to stay away from water when an adult is not present and to dial 911 in an emergency.
 Finally, Bunnett advised parents and their babysitters to learn CPR and first aid.
 For more specific safety tips and information on classes in CPR and first aid, contact your local branch of the Red Cross. In Palo Alto, call 415/322-2143. In Santa Clara, call 408/292-6242.

Other major causes of accidental death and injury among children are fires and burns, choking, firearms, falls and poisonings.
 To safeguard children, Bunnett recommended a combined approach of "protection and education."

CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)
 6) Candidates must submit petitions to the Elections Board.
 The elections code has been changed since the last elections and were approved at the ASFC meeting, Tuesday, April 29.
 According to Adrienne Urband, elections director, the codes were revised due to the limitations of the previous codes.
 "Candidates could not inform the public of their opponents' faults; they could not make campaign promises, along with numerous other details," said Urband. "I feel that a candidate needs freedom to express himself and his intentions, and that the public deserves to hear both positive and negative aspects of the candidates."
 Students who wish to petition or who are interested in the new elections code can contact Urband in the student government offices.

While the need for "protection" or close supervision may seem obvious, Bunnett pointed out that the majority of drowning accidents take place while the parent or other caretaker leaves the child unattended for "just a minute" to answer the phone or doorbell. "Take the child with you," Bunnett advised.
 Protection also involves removing potentially dangerous objects from a child's reach, from scissors to floor heaters to styrofoam cups (an object which children often chew and choke on).
 Bunnett further recommended that parents educate their children to exercise safety procedures on their own as soon as