

Foothill Sentinel

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May 17, 1985

Owls seek top ranking

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill's Robert Green and Kelly Kerner added the Northern California Doubles Championship to their list of accomplishments when they defeated teammates Marcelo Tella and Layne Lyssy in the delayed doubles finals Monday at Foothill.

The match was scheduled for last Saturday at West Valley but had to be postponed due to rain. Since both teams were from Foothill, the Owls were allowed to play the match at home.

In the singles finals Tella lost to Todd Stanley (Shasta College) in a match played Saturday at West Valley. Stanley eliminated the Owls' No. 1 singles player, Nelson Banes, in the semi-finals.

Foothill Coach Tom Chivington commented on Stanley: "The best way to describe him is to say he was like Paul Bunyan coming out of the forested mountains with his ax a' swinging. The kid was huge and he's serious about his tennis playing."

Banes, who may find himself up against Stanley in the state meet this week, said, "The guy will never beat me again the rest of his life. It doesn't matter where or when we meet again, because from now on I'll be the winner."

In the doubles final Kerner and Green combined outstanding teamwork with superb positioning, great reaction and excellent shot returning to win the championship against Tella and Lyssy.

This was the second time in the last two weeks that Kerner and Green were matched against Tella and Lyssy in a championship final (Kerner-Green won the GGC), and the teams might meet again in the state tourney.

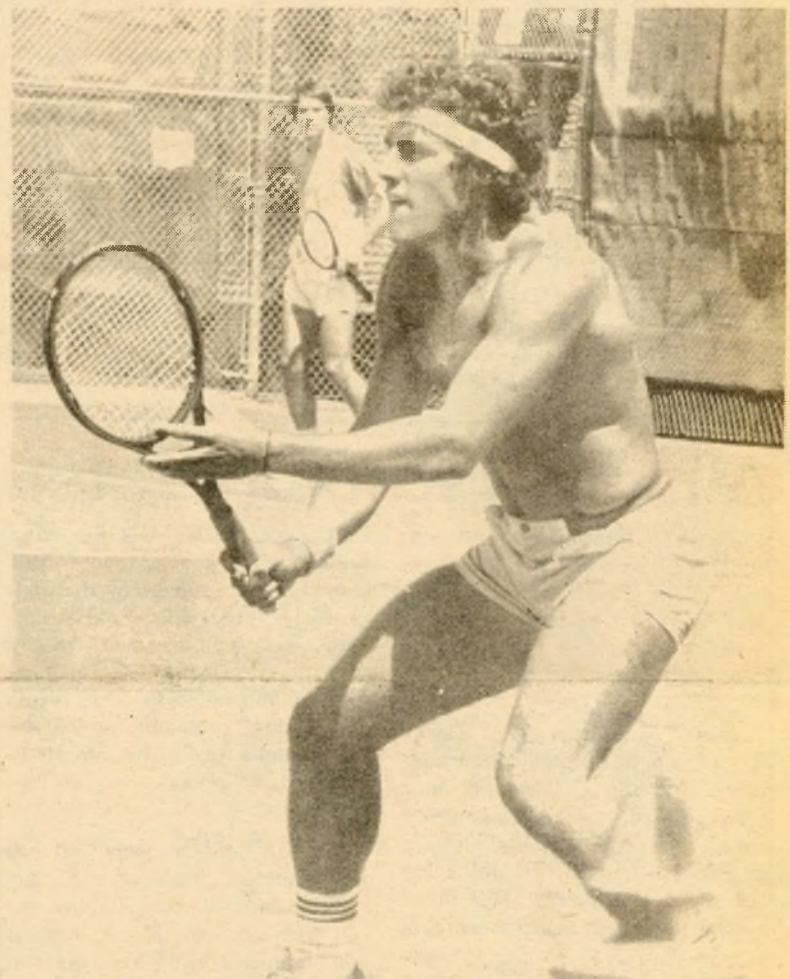
The state championships are scheduled for May 17-18 at Chabot College in Hayward. Foothill will send five singles players and all three doubles teams into the competition.

Monday, before the doubles final, Coach Chivington was visited by Felix Ponte. Ponte was a member of the 1969-70 team and, according to Chivington, one of the best players ever to play at Foothill, where tennis has traditionally been a winning program.

The Owls will be seeking the eighth state championship for Foothill since Chivington took over the coaching duties in 1967. With a victory over the southern representative in the team finals, the Owls should be able to secure the national championship voting battle for the top rated community college team in the nation.

In individual play the Owls will be represented by Nelson Banes, Marcelo Tella, Layne Lyssy, Robert Green and Kelly Kerner in singles and in doubles Cort Schultz will team with Banes, Tella with Lyssy and Green with Kerner.

Go Owls!



Foothill student Marcelo Tella warms up before Monday's game. The Owls are currently No. 1 nationally.

Festival figures fall

By KENNARD GRAY

Foothill's Fifth Annual Community Festival did not meet its expectations of attracting close to 15,000 people. Instead, attendance estimates for the ASFC sponsored event are roughly 3,500, according to ASFC President Bruce Jett. This figure is down from last year by approximately 2,000.

"There were just too many other activities going on in the Bay Area [Saturday]," said Jett. He cited the fact that Stanford, other schools, and the San Francisco Zoo all had various major activities taking place Saturday which detracted a lot of people from Foothill's festival.

Although attendance figures were down, Jett said he's pretty sure that the clubs turned a profit through their respective booths. Jett emphasized that the festival is not designed to make money.

Jett feels that this year's festival was outstanding because "it was a quality festival. All the events went really smoothly. There was no one

outstanding event because everything was good in its own right," he added.

The various departments of Foothill which were open for Saturday's festival were frequented a great deal more this year than in the past, according to Jett. "There have been problems in the past with having the departments open for the festival because usually very few people visit them," he said. "But, this year was different."

A critique for the entire festival is slated to take place during the Thursday, May 16 or May 23 ASFC meeting. "We also hope to lay out some guidelines for next year's festival," Jett added.

There were five winners in the Street Corner Talent Contest, held at the main stage in front of Semans Library. A medium sized crowd watched as a jazz dancer, jugglers and breakers competed for cash prizes totaling \$500.

(Continued on page 4)

KFJC contest

By ERIK BRATT

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, Foothill radio station, KFJC, is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest.

The grand prize is \$25 and a T-shirt, second prize is a KFJC T-shirt. Entries must be submitted no later than June 1, 1985, to the KFJC business office, room M-2. Artwork should be enclosed in a protective envelope marked "KFJC T-Shirt Contest."

The design should include: the call letters, KFJC, and something referring to their 25th anniversary. Any or all of the following may also be included: the frequency, 89.7 FM; a version of the triangle logo; the slogan "Wave of the West" and the location, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills.

KFJC is looking for originality, a design that fits "their image," and a good graphic design. Designs will be judged by the management and staff of KFJC. Winners will be announced by June 12.

Donations denote dedication

By KENNARD GRAY

Foothill College has received over \$13,000 in equipment donations from Hewlett-Packard and Convergent Technologies.

Students in the science and engineering programs at Foothill are currently benefiting from Hewlett-Packard's donation of measuring devices, valued at \$10,828. They are being used in the Electronics 94 and 95 classes, and in Microwave Measurements 80, 81 and 82 by students in the technician programs.

According to John Clark, vice-chairman of the science and engineering department, students are able to carry out lab experiments measuring the electronic capacities of microwave circuits. Foothill engineering student Dwayne Sterner was also influential in obtaining these measuring devices.

"It is important that Foothill students and staff have the interest and support of area industries such as Hewlett-Packard in providing current hands-on equipment," said Foothill College President Thomas Clements. "The faculty and staff at Foothill are totally committed to providing the best possible educational experience we can for our students. We could not reach this goal without this kind of assistance from Hewlett-Packard and others."

Convergent Technologies recently donated 362 Monitor Power Supplies, with a total value of \$3,620. These power units are being used by the students in performing their electronic lab work, according to Clark. "We consider ourselves very fortunate to have the interest and support of Convergent Technologies which is expressed in this gift," said Clements.

Family thanks Campus

Dear Foothill College:

"And what is as important as knowledge?" asked the mind.

"Caring, and seeing with the heart," answered the soul.

Thank you for "caring and see-

ing with the heart" during my recent surgery. The flowers, plants, visits, calls, cards and concern are deeply appreciated.

Our heartfelt appreciation.

—The Peter Cortez Family

Coverage appreciated

Editor:

I would like to commend Michael Field for the article he wrote about me in the SENTINEL, May 10, 1985.

I thought he did an excellent job, but I must admit I'm preju-

diced. I particularly liked the header ["Innovation — a team effort"], it expressed my philosophy exactly.

—Marilyn McDonald
Assistant Dean of
Learning Resources

More appreciation

Editor:

Once again, the Financial Aid Scholarship Department wishes to thank the SENTINEL for its continued support and complete coverage of the scholarship listings.

Many students have benefited from applying for scholarships, not

only at Foothill, but in their transfer programs to other colleges as well.

Your excellent publications are appreciated.

—John B. Bostic,
Financial Aid Director
—Sidnee Leon,
Scholarship Coordinator

Minority scholars feted

Eighteen Foothill minority students were honored at a luncheon held in the Toyon room, Tuesday, May 7, as part of Foothill's talent roster of outstanding minority community college graduates.

Each November, the Talent Roster, a national publication published by the College Entrance Exam Board, selects community college minority students who are eligible to transfer the following fall and whose overall grade point average is 2.75 or higher, according to counselor Jean Thomas. "Foothill has far in excess of the 18 students who meet the qualifications," said Thomas. "We anticipate a higher number [of recipients] next fall as a result of using a better identification process to meet the November deadline."

Ismael Gonzalez, counselor, was the emcee for the occasion. Musical entertainment was provided by Foothill student Shelly Anderson. She sang an acapella rendition of "Memories." Former Foothill stu-

dent Javier Alcala was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Alcala recently graduated from the University of Santa Clara and is currently a Deputy District Attorney with the County of Santa Clara. Alcala commended Foothill for its outstanding programs which he feels were a key to his success in college.

The 18 honorees were: Mitchell F. Arrington, business and commerce major; Barbara Elmore, social sciences; Stella Mordi, business and commerce; Doris Vela, business and commerce; Carey Dickerson, psychology; Kennard Gray, theater arts; Tuyetmai Nguyen, computer science; Brett A. Dominguez, liberal arts; Sancha Haysbert, communications; Arnulfo Ortega, business and commerce; Alice Blank, social work; Todd Gilbert, music; David Nero, engineering; Gerard Yeh, engineering; Toni Paniagua, computer science; Enomwoyi Kunde, geophysics; Evelyn Lowe, dental hygiene; and Christine Bloxson, business.



Career resources a bargain

Do you need help exploring your skills and interests in order to choose a college major or career? Do you need help finding a job? Preparing a resume? Preparing for an interview or analyzing why you are unhappy in your job?

If so, career counseling could be highly beneficial. But the cost of such counseling when provided by private organizations can range from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

There is, however, an alternative to either doing nothing or paying handsomely for outside help. High school graduates, re-entry women, people in transition and career changers can get professional career guidance through community college resources — such as the Career Center at Foothill College.

At Foothill's Career Center a student has access to two computerized career information systems, reference materials and books, career-life planning courses, audio-visual materials, and a professional counseling staff to personally guide you in using these resources.

The computerized career information systems, which are used in conjunction with career/life planning classes consist of Guidance Information System (GIS) and Eureka. According to Career Center coordinator Jene Bray, these two "high tech" tools are "user friendly," as they provide the student with copious information at the touch of a few terminal keystrokes. GIS has information on over 1,000 occupations, over 1,700 two-year and four-year institutions, more than 1,500 graduate institutions, and financial aid.

For students planning to remain in California for schooling and job

hunting, there is Eureka, which has current information specific to California, including detailed job descriptions, qualifications for enrollment, academic preparation needed, and salary and employment outlooks.

A companion Industry Clusters File lists 46 categories of related types of employers within a large field that may interest a student

Prospective transfer students will find that Eureka's School File gives exhaustive information on costs, admission requirements, programs of study and housing at the University of California, California state universities, and private colleges, universities and graduate schools. You can compare as many as three schools at a time, and can identify specialties within a major that may intrigue you. For example, one college has specialties under journalism that include agricultural journalism, photojournalism, and graphic communications.

A Program File contains program descriptions, names of colleges which offer the program, and degree titles.

All of these files are intended for use primarily by "focused" individuals who have a good grasp of their skills and abilities, says Bray. For others, Eureka provides a Skills Inventory, in which the student lists seven "very satisfying accomplishments," then matches those accomplishments to 72 possible skill areas (numerical, communication, reasoning, etc.). Eureka then provides a list of 30 occupations, based on the user's skills, for further exploration.

Outlook Handbook, and state and national school catalogs, and a binder on jobs of the future: lasers,

fiberoptics, and robotics.

The Foothill Career Center also has a self-paced audio-visual program on career planning entitled "Voyage" and numerous audio-visual tapes on vocational programs at Foothill and neighboring De Anza College.

A job placement board lists professional, clerical, mechanical, arts and crafts, and long- and short-term job openings.

"Whatever your age or situation," says Bray, "if you need help sorting out priorities and directions in your life, Foothill's Career Center can provide professional services at minimal cost."

If students are puzzled by Eureka's omission of a career field they had considered themselves suited for, they can ask the computer "why not" and get insights on the field they had overlooked. For example, someone interested in psychology who dislikes numbers might be unaware of the need to use statistics as a psychologist. Career counselor Vicky Taketa says the "why not" feature is "an extremely useful tool for working with a student."

The computerized information programs (Eureka and GIS) are available to students as part of Foothill's guidance or career/life planning classes. Such classes include Self-Assessment, Exploring Career Fields, Career Information in the Community, Resume Writing, and Interview Techniques, among others.

In addition to computerized information and classes, the Career Center has both traditional and out-of-the-ordinary reference materials, including the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, the Occupational

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

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Campus News

Pet grief problem real

By RHONI GILKEY

People suffer and grieve for dying and departed pets, often as intensely as they do for the loss of humans, Betty Carmack, RN, told a group of Foothill students, May 1. The meeting was sponsored by Animal Health Technology and held in F-12.

Carmack works with bereaved pet owners individually and in groups, assisting them through the dying process and subsequent grief. She emphasized the importance of anticipatory guidance for pet owners, to help them avoid regrets.

Pets provide humans with psychological and social benefits; when

the pet is gone, there is a void and much pain, she said.

Carmack said people who refer to their pets as "really special," and those who have taken prolonged physical care of sick pets, setting up interdependence, are the ones who probably will have the most difficulty dealing with grief.

"It's a tough decision for euthanasia," said Carmack. Her advice was to allow, if possible, plenty of time to make the decision, time to get used to the idea of life without the pet. At the time of euthanasia, she said, many people have fewer regrets when they stay with the pet until the end, having the chance to

say goodbye.

The grieving pet owner does not usually receive the same understanding or outpouring of concern from people as occurs in human loss, said Carmack, adding that people around them need to legitimize their grief. "Here is where support groups provide a valuable service," she said.

Two suggestions Carmack had for helping children through grief were to provide stuffed animals for play and to hold a service with time afterwards to talk about it.

Carmack said some children take the loss of a pet so profoundly that they become suicidal, feeling they would "like to go to heaven and join the pet." At this point they need professional help, she said.

Carmack advised that people should "respect and pay attention to individuality"; there isn't just one way to handle the grief process.



This dog is still with his master, providing companionship and affection. When pets die, the loss can be devastating for their owners.

Kratzer receives honor

By ERIK BRATT

Roy Kratzer, chairman of the computer information system division (CIS), has received honorable mention from the Foothill-De Anza Innovator of the Year Committee for his work in computers across the curriculum here at Foothill.

Kratzer was one of eight faculty members honored this year by the selection committee for their instructional innovations here on Campus. "I feel honored to have been chosen," he said.

Systems which have been installed under Kratzer's supervision include: the 12-terminal HP 3000 computer in E-27 for use in teaching computer languages; the computer-assisted drafting lab in E-25; the English composition lab with 23 computers in L-2; and four Kaypros for the SENTINEL in M-24.

"We are trying to encourage different departments to incorporate computer applications in their curricula," explained Kratzer, who is also responsible for sending the Middlefield Campus a Molecular computer system with 12 terminals.

"We've run into limited finances for further expansion until next



Roy Kratzer

year," Kratzer continued, "but eventually I would like to see computers being used in every department."

Next year Kratzer plans to incorporate computer technology in the Travel Careers program. "We'll also be expanding into artificial intelligence," he stated.

Kratzer, in his eighth year at Foothill, taught in the engineering division before he became CIS chairman two years ago. "I have a five-year plan to get Foothill's computer program the best in the state," he emphasized.

OWL steps up

De Tran, the first Vietnamese Editor-in-Chief of the Foothill SENTINEL, will become managing editor of San Francisco State University's "Prism" magazine during the fall 1985 semester.

Tran, who transferred to SFSU in spring 1984, has been a writer and a copy editor for the "Phoenix," one of two weekly newspapers published at the San Francisco campus.

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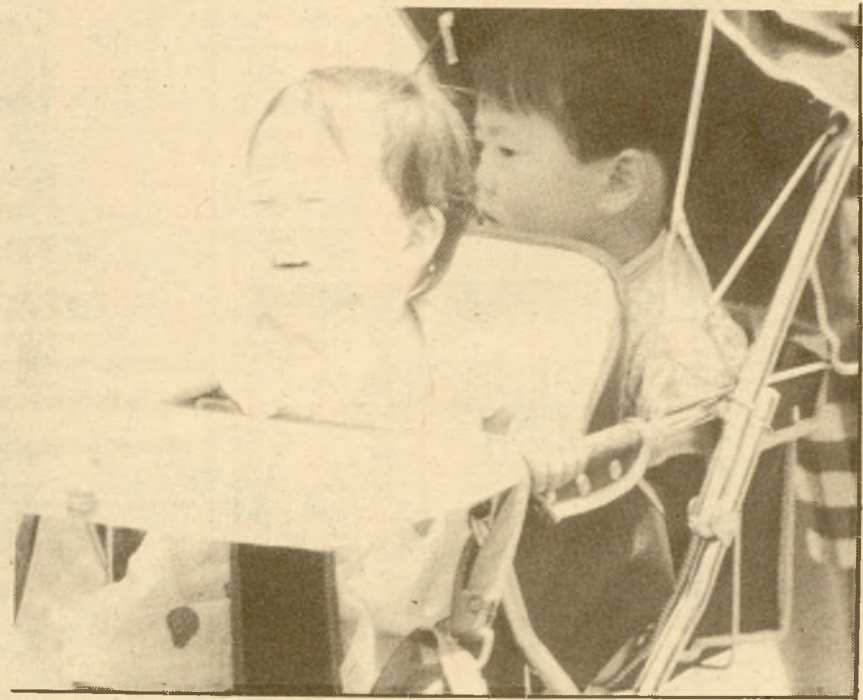
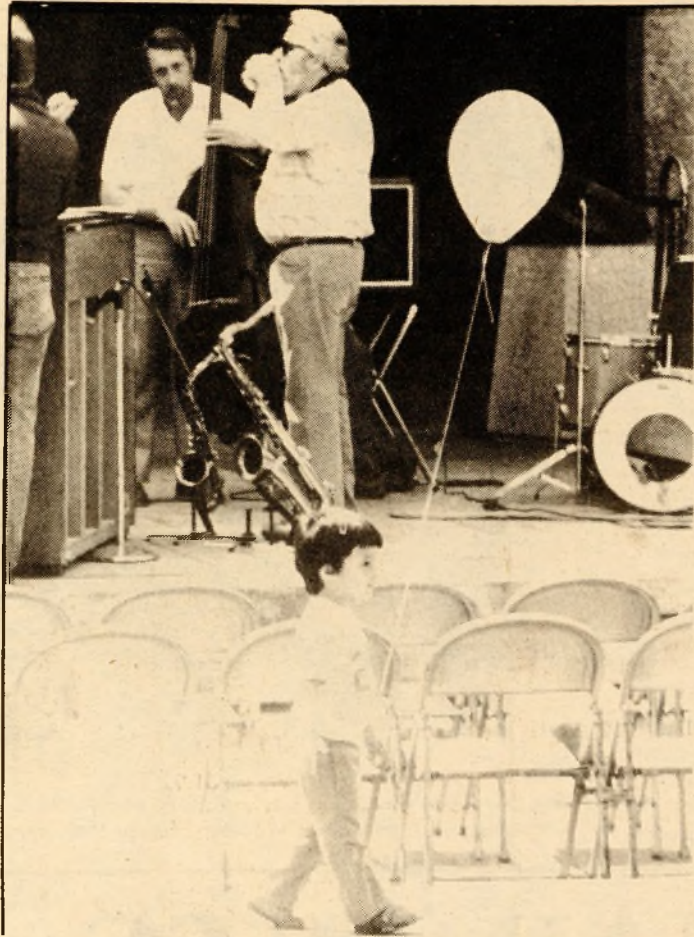
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Sentinel

Community Festival



Festival

(Continued from page 1)

First place went to Ken Faulk who performed a juggling routine which won the appreciation of the audience. "I'm ecstatic," replied the 14-year-old eighth grader from Kennedy Junior High School. Faulk said he's been juggling for about two and one-half years and he does it because "it's fun."

The All Star Breakers received second place. Third place was awarded to juggler John Gilkey. The Castro City Breakers took fourth place and Joe Gallan came in fifth for his modern dance routine.



Photos by Flavia Raddavero and Kennard Gray

Campus News

New wave Shakespeare strikes futuristic chord

By DIANE FORD

Shakespeare's play, "As You Like It," under the direction of Daryl Lindstrom, is a classic that has gone new wave. The production opened Friday, May 10, and will run this week May 16, 17 and 18.

Dressed in outfits marked by bold and brilliant color, the cast is transformed with the help of foam and rubber latex, gold and silver glitter and florescent colored hair

spray. Above the dressing room mirrors a poster reads, "Break a Leg." The stage manager dashes in to announce, "One-half hour to curtain," and preparations continue.

A forest person warms up her voice, two evil lords go over some blocking and dancers rehearse their moves. Individual preparations stop temporarily for a group warm-up session; the entire cast assembles on stage to exercise their muscles and

their vocal chords.

Lindstrom placed this production some 8,000 years in the future. "It's a fantasy which lends itself to this futuristic time-frame because it is a portrayal of rural life in an idealized manner." There is a mixed reaction to this new wave presentation of Shakespeare from audience and cast alike.

"Shakespeare would have loved to see this interpretation of his

play," suggests one cast member. "I don't believe that he wrote for posterity, he wrote to entertain."

"I have a difficult time accepting the futuristic forest," states a fellow from the audience. "Suspended disbelief, that's what theater is all about, isn't it?"

Brandishing laser guns instead of swords required changes in the actors' lines and attitudes. "It's not my style," remarks another cast

member. "I've been in productions that were set in a non-existent time and place, but this futuristic approach doesn't appeal to me very much."

The best way to find out if "As You Like It" is as you like it, is to attend one of three performances, either Thursday, Friday or Saturday night. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Resemblance brooks trouble

By CAROL TISCH

My assignment: Interview Harry Nelson, an anthropology author and instructor at Foothill who looks like Mel Brooks. Sure, I thought. And I'm Brooke Shields.

But when I arrived at his office, I was amazed to see Mel Brooks — I mean a man who looked exactly like him, sitting at a desk.

"Sit down, sit down," he said in a friendly, scratchy, Brooks-like voice. In fact, if Mr. Nelson had a New York/Jewish accent, he would sound just like Brooks.

Sitting down, I noticed the large pictures of people from all over the world, especially Africa. Well, I thought, at least that is something an anthropology teacher would have.

"Mr. Nelson, why don't you tell me some of your experiences involving your resemblance to Brooks?" I asked.

"Well," Nelson started, "once at the San Francisco Opera House a man asked me if I was Mel Brooks. I said to my wife, 'Should I tell him?' and she said, 'Go ahead.' The man mistook this to mean that I was Mel Brooks and he called

over a woman and introduced me as Brooks. They wanted to know if I came to the opera often and wasn't it far from Los Angeles to come? I answered yes to both questions because both were true," chuckled Nelson. "The woman even asked me to join the SF Opera Board and I said I'd love to."

"Go on," I encouraged. "What else has happened?"

"Another time," continued Nelson, "I was at a movie theater and the manager of the theater came up to me and said, 'You're Mel Brooks.' I said that I wasn't and he said, 'Well, if you don't want to admit it, fine!'"

"That same night my wife was in the bathroom and a woman asked her if the man she was with was Mel Brooks. My wife said no and the woman said, 'Good, because I knew you weren't Mel's wife, Anne Bancroft.' She was worried Mel was cheating on his wife."

Nelson said incidents of mistaken identity have happened all over the world. "Once in a restaurant in London a man came over to me and put his hand on my

shoulder and said, 'I'd like to thank you, Mr. Brooks, for all of those great films.' Then he walked off and I hadn't said a word. The same thing happened in a London elevator."

Oh no, I thought. This guy could really be hurting Brooks' image — causing people to think he was cheating on his wife and was rude to his fans. I could just see Mrs. Brooks getting calls and letters from concerned fans saying, "I just had to let you know that your husband is seeing another woman in San Francisco and they even go to the opera and movies together." I could even see Brooks himself getting hate mail from fans who have tried to talk to Nelson thinking he was Brooks and getting no response from the shocked anthropology instructor.

"Another time," Nelson went on, "I was at the Ghirardelli theater and a bunch of kids were looking at me funny during a Brooks movie. I finally stopped going to movies because crowds would always stare at me in line."

Nelson said his resemblance to Brooks has affected his teaching as well.

"Students always notice. I used to start each quarter by saying to my classes, 'No, I am not Mei Brooks.'"

Nelson first saw Brooks on the cover of a comedy album by the star.

"It was amazing," recalled Nelson. "I thought I was looking at a picture of myself. It was scary."

"Would you like to meet Brooks?" I asked.

"I would like to meet him someday. It would be interesting to see what we look like together," Nelson smiled. "If I met him, I'd say, 'Aren't you Harry Nelson?'"



Foothill Anthropology Instructor Harry Nelson poses as Mel Brooks.

Photo by Ana Aizenberg



THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO

Woody Allen directs Mia Farrow as Cecilia, an abused wife suffering through the Great Depression. Cecilia loses her waitressing job and consoles herself by watching her favorite movie, "The Purple Rose of Cairo," which features her favorite screen character, Tom Baxter (Jeff Daniels). Cecilia notices Tom looking at her out of the corner of his eye, and soon he steps off of the screen leaving the movie without a hero. In the ensuing uproar, the actor who portrayed Tom Baxter is sent to force his character back onto the screen.

ROBIN: Ingenious! Woody Allen has created a cleverly constructed masterpiece with one hilarious scene after the next. He plays off of the

fact that Tom Baxter (of the Chicago Baxters) is not real and is out of place in the real world. There is a deep moving love between Tom and Cecilia. If you have ever been hurt in a love relationship, then this is a "must see" movie. Some may not appreciate the ending, but, unlike in the movies, in real life we must deal with slight imperfections.

JEFF: The gimmick is very clever. Some of the funniest scenes are when the characters on the silver screen are talking to the audience and trying to figure out what to do without Tom Baxter (of the Chicago Baxters). They are all shallow "B" movie characters without direction (so-to-speak). But it is certainly not up to Woody's "Masterpiece" standards.



PBSA sponsors cruise

The Progressive Black Students Alliance of Foothill is sponsoring a "College Bounders Recognition Cruise" on Sunday evening, June 2.

The cruise will feature entertainment, dining and dancing. Boarding will be at 6:30 p.m. at

the Blue and Gold Fleet, Pier 39, San Francisco. Cost is a \$12.50 donation per person.

The cruise will honor high school minority students that have decided to continue their education by attending college in the fall.

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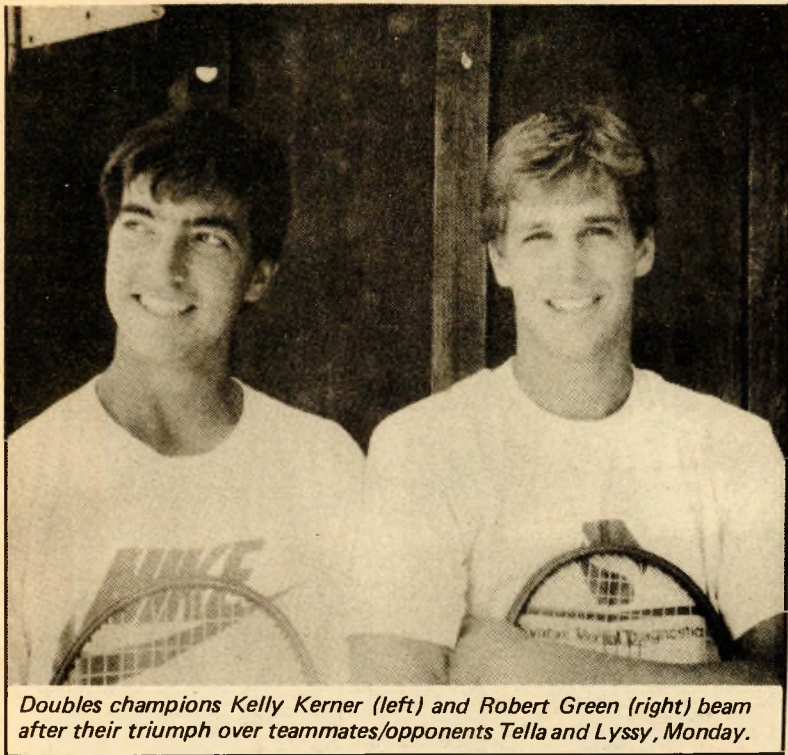
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Doubles champions Kelly Kerner (left) and Robert Green (right) beam after their triumph over teammates/opponents Tella and Lyssy, Monday.

Trackers meet goal

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill College, led by Mike Schmidt's championship performance in the javelin, qualified 12 athletes for the men and women's state track and field meet this Saturday (May 18) in Modesto.

Schmidt finished first in the javelin with a throw of 207' in the Northern California finals last Saturday in Sacramento. The men finished in fifth place and the women fourth in team scoring.

Anne Kendrick qualified in the 1500, the 3000 and the 5000 meter runs, but she is expected to drop the 5000 at the state and concentrate on the shorter races.

Linda Mantynen will run the 3000 and 5000 meters, Kelly Bungo will run the 1500 and is the alternate in the 800 meters while Beckie Van Zant will compete in the 5000 meter run.

Mary Beth Henke qualified in the 200 and 400 meter dashes to complete the list of the women qualifiers.

Joining Schmidt on the men's team will be Steve Schultz in the 1500, Dave Campbell in the 800, Mike Mathews (alternate) in the 3000 meter steeple chase and the mile relay team.

Robert Sanders will run the first leg on the mile relay followed by Steve Walker who will pass the baton to Les Branson who will then hand off to Campbell, running the anchor leg.

Coach Harms was pleased with the combined efforts of the track teams in Sacramento and hopes to see the team do well in Modesto.

"I won't accept a finish lower than fifth in Nor-Cal, and both teams kept this record intact," said Harms. "I don't know why I settled on that goal, but it's working out. I think Dave Campbell did an outstanding job of running in Sacramento." Campbell finished second in the 800 (1:54) and anchored the mile relay to a second place finish.



Few diamond hi-lites

By ERIK BRATT

Just when things were starting to go well for the Foothill baseball team, they hit a bad streak, losing the last three games of the season to wind up in eighth place in the Golden Gate Conference with a 7-20 league record.

On May 2, Dave Johnson's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth provided the winning run as the Owls defeated College of San Mateo 6-5. Bruce Sneesby pitched a complete game victory for Foothill.

Two days later, Curt Lewis pitched a five-hitter, as the Owls crushed City College of San Francisco 14-2. Bird batters ripped CCSF pitchers for 17 hits, including four by center fielder Kevin Devlin.

Then things turned sour for the Owls. On May 7 Foothill bats went to sleep as Bruce Sneesby pitched a

four-hitter and lost 2-0 to West Valley. "We had no offense," commented catcher Robert Brown.

On May 9 Laney scored eight runs in the top of the eighth to route the Owls 10-4. Foothill led 4-2 after the seventh inning when an error cost the birds two runs in the eighth.

In the last game of the season, De Anza raked two Foothill pitchers for 15 hits in an 8-1 romp over the Owls. Foothill led 1-0 going into the fifth when a six-run Don barrage sealed their fate.

According to Coach Al Talboy, the Owls biggest problem all year long has been their inability to eliminate the "big" inning, where opposing teams would score five or six runs in one inning. "It was always that one inning that would kill us," explained Talboy.

In final batting averages, Dave

Vasquez led the team with a .330 league average. Chris Melvin was second with a .298 average followed by Ed Paulus, .280 and Bill Pearson, .274. The team average was .248.

In pitching, Curt Lewis held a 5.07 earned run average, followed by Bruce Sneesby, 5.40; Davie Johnson, 6.35; Ed Paulus, 6.80; and Paul Vaughn, 7.29. The team ERA was 6.46.

Any bright spots? "Dave Vasquez had two good years," said Talboy. "There were four freshmen that showed promise who will be back next year: Curt Lewis, Dave Johnson, Chris Melvin and Ed Paulus."

Net women advance

By CAROL TISCH

Four players from the Foothill women's tennis team went to the Northern California Championship last week, fresh from their victory at the Golden Gate Conference Championship.

The four players who advanced to the Nor-Cal championships were: Suzie Walsh in singles; Susan Regimbal and Kirsten Starr in doubles; and Christy Miller and Suzie Walsh in doubles.

"At the end of the GGC tournament, the surviving players were predominantly from Chabot, West Valley and Foothill," said coach Jeanne Tweed, adding, "We did really well."

Chabot won the Golden Gate Conference Championship.

Last Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, the Nor-Cal tournament was held at Foothill. Miller and Walsh made it to the finals in doubles, winning 6-2, 6-2 against a team from Beaut College. They will go to the state championships to be held Friday at Chabot at 1:30 p.m.

"The girls were playing super well at the tournament. The best I've seen them play," said Tweed. "Foothill will have one of the eight teams from Northern California playing eight teams from Southern California, so it's an accomplishment," she added.

ALCOHOL & DRUG RESEARCH CENTER

If you want to drink and use drugs that's your business; if you want to stop, that's my business. David Gibbs, 325-7045. On campus: Room B-5, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Triathletes place sixth

By BILL MUSICK

Members of Hank Ketels triathlon class competed in the Rapp's Triathlon at Stanford May 4. In the relay competition a team made up of Foothill's Mark Kilmer (2 mile swim), Stefan Kirkeby (6 mile run) and Dan O'Keefe (12 mile bicycle ride) combined for a sixth place finish in the field of over 300 teams.

Special Education instructor Karl Knopf (cycling) was joined by Steve Carlson (swimming) and Roger Stallworth (running) in the competition and finished fourth in the 30-34 age group.

Other competitors from Ketel's class were Cheryl Ambler, William Smullen and Christine Jones. Future competitions will be held in Livermore and San Francisco.



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ON THE SPOT

What do the Pope and Madonna have in common?

By DEBORAH SMITH & KEN BARTON



PAUL CARLSTROM
(Political Science):
One's been shot and the other one probably should.

SYLVIA GHARIBLAN
(Motion Picture Production):
They're both Catholic. Yes, Madonna is Catholic. I don't know about the Pope.



HARLAN LEVY
(Religious Studies):
They're both sex objects and wear white. They both FEEL "like a virgin" and are both hypocrites in "a material world." And they both lead the foolish masses.

RALPH SPIEGEL
(Home Economics):
Both have something meaningful to say, I think. Both have beautiful bellybuttons and like getting down and kissing the ground.



LORI RAESS
(Business):
They're both real sexy, I think. They both have religious names and wear dresses.

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 this 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.

—FOR SALE: Excellent condition, 9 month-old Montgomery Ward washer/electric dryer; also frostless refrig. Both almond. \$500 each or b/o. Call Magda, 415/341-7852.

—HOUSE PAINTING: If anybody wants their home painted at guaranteed lowest prices, call Vlad for appointment at 415/855-9242.

—FOR SALE: Picnic table and benches, \$50. Sturdy, wood, excellent condition. Call Yasuko, 415/856-0219.

—REWARD: Japanese brush-painting kit in black case (worth \$15) missing from E-wing in late March. \$50 reward for return (is of sentimental value). Luis, 415/326-1276.

—TRIUMPH '76 TR7, red/black int. 62K. AM/FM stereo, mechanically exc., small dent, needs paint. \$1500/b.o. James, 415/326-2814 (mornings, late evenings, or leave message!)

—FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile custom cruiser, 9 passenger wagon. Good interior, good transportation car. \$950. Call John after 6:30 p.m. 415/858-2179.

—KITTENS: Two 7-8 wk. old kittens, and mother (9 mos.), available to good home. ALL very affectionate and SO cute! Please call! Lisa, 415/493-6016. FREE!

LOST: Two rings. 1) class ring; 2) gold ring with white diamond. If found, please contact Brenda Villarreal at EOPS office. (REWARD offered.) 415/960-4206.

POLICE BLOTTER

By ERIK BRATT

MONDAY, May 6, 1985

9:50 a.m. Non-injury auto accident in Lot D reported by Parking Control. Officer Hawke took report.

9:45 p.m. Auto accident: major injury. Reported by Officer Turino at El Monte Road and O'Keefe. Desk took report; sheriff notified.

FOUND: one earring.

MISCELLANEOUS: four motorists assisted with auto lockouts.

TUESDAY, May 7

3:50 p.m. Registration check by Officer Cross in Lot C. Desk completed report.

6:00 p.m. Stolen parking permit reported by Rocky Ishida. Desk report taken.

MISCELLANEOUS: three motorists assisted with auto lockout.

WEDNESDAY, May 8

4:42 p.m. T. Conom reported a vehicle parked on upper campus near administration. Ron Gross responded; vehicle was moved.

7:50 p.m. Attempt to contact Linda Rodriquez in L-6 requested by Mr. Rodriguez. Officer Cross unable to locate.

10:08 p.m. Alarm sounding: emergency exit. Reported by Jorge Bruguera near ISC; Officer Cross reset alarm.

FOUND: a purse.

MISCELLANEOUS: two motorists assisted with auto lockouts.

THURSDAY, May 9

12:15 p.m. Petty theft: Brandon Bell reported a stolen tape. Desk report taken.

6:58 p.m. Suspicious circumstances near DPS office reported by Desk. Officer Cross responded.

9:54 p.m. Minor injury accident near C-31 and ramp reported by B. Craig. Officer Cross responded.

FOUND: a necklace.

MISCELLANEOUS: two motorists assisted with auto lockouts.

FRIDAY, May 10

9:10 a.m. Found property claimed: Susan Gardener claimed a tape recorder.

10:42 a.m. Non-injury auto accident in Lot C reported by parking control. Officer Hawke took report.

FOUND: a calculator.

MISCELLANEOUS: three motorists assisted with vehicle lockouts, one motorist assist with dead battery.

SATURDAY, May 11

3:05 p.m. Illegal possession of alcohol near pool area reported by Officer Proctor. Verbal warning issued.

4:43 p.m. Disturbance: three skateboarders in Lot C reported by Officer Cross. No report taken.

FOUND: a jacket, a purse.

MISCELLANEOUS: one motorist assisted with auto lockout.

SUNDAY, May 12

8:01 a.m. Alarm reset on opened door by Officer Cole near Student Develop-

ment Center.

MISCELLANEOUS: two motorists assisted with car lockouts.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

Yr. (1/85)

Week of 5/6 to Date

	Yr. (1/85)	Week of 5/6 to Date
Burglary/Vehicle	0	4
Burglary/Building	0	4
Theft/Over \$500	0	4
Theft/Under \$500	2	45
Vehicle Accidents	3	35
Disturbances	2	62
Assault	0	0
Controlled Substances	1	6
Indecent Exposure	0	0
Felony Arrests	0	1
Misdemeanor Arrests	1	8
Warrant Arrests	1	4
Adult Bookings	1	6
Adult Cite/Release	0	2
Juvenile Bookings	0	0
Juvenile Citations	0	1
Vehicle/Pers. Assists	23	424
Found Property	11	159

This information report is based on events reported to Campus Safety during stated time period, and may not necessarily reflect current crime trends.

Three new physical fitness classes added

After-work fitness bugs will appreciate three new physical education classes that have just been added to the Foothill College spring curriculum. They start Monday,

May 20, on the Los Altos Hills Campus and will meet Mondays through Thursdays until June 28 from 5:30 to 6:50 p.m.

Beginning Modern Dance (PE 26)

will meet in G-3 and will be taught by Colleen Chisholm.

Intermediate-Advanced Tennis (PE 23) will meet on the lower tennis courts and will be taught by Foothill Athletics Division Chairman Bill Abbey.

Aerobic Rhythms (PE 15) will meet in G-1 and will be taught by George Avakian.

All three classes will have a fitness and skill emphasis.

For information call 415/960-4338.

Foothill instructor honored

Laneta Allen McHargue, special education instructor (drama, horticulture, music), has just received a letter from the mayor of Sunnyvale (John Mercer), informing her that she is a finalist in the Distinguished Citizen of Sunnyvale of the Year

Award for 1985.

It is because of her involvement and concern for the Sunnyvale community that she has been nominated in two categories: education and volunteer.

The announcement of the winner will take place at the 1985 State of the City program, Friday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Wyant Theatre, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, 570 Britton Ave., Sunnyvale.

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