

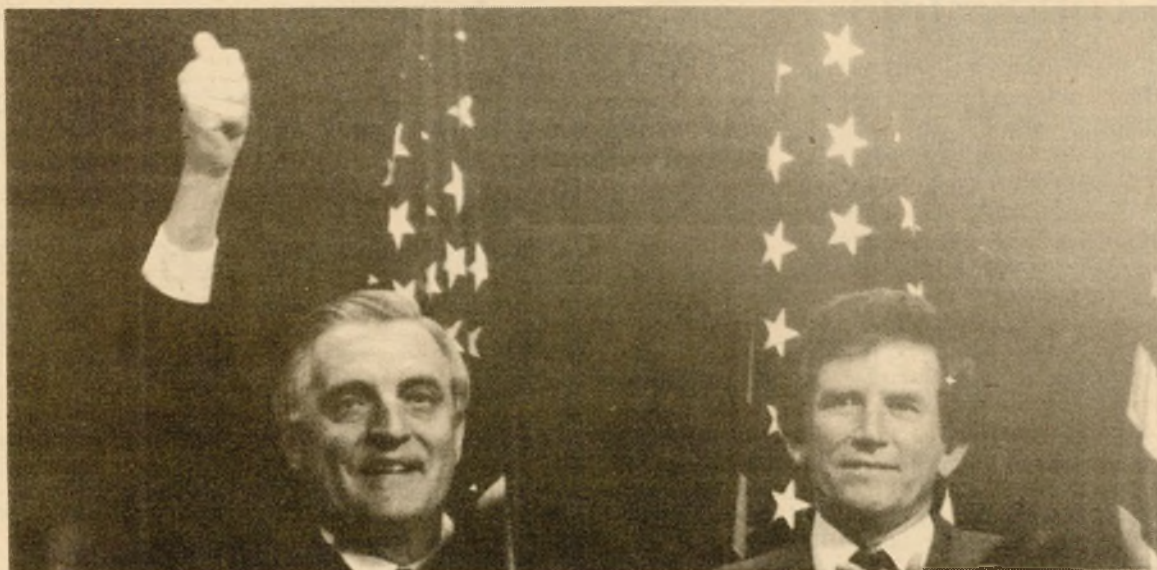
# Stanford crowd cheers Mondale & Hart

By TERESA EVANS

Hundreds stood in the rain, Tuesday, listening to Walter Mondale on loudspeakers, while close to 2,000 listened to him speak inside Memorial Auditorium as he carried his presidential campaign to Stanford.

Looking relaxed and confident under an arch of red, white and blue balloons, Mondale expressed his confidence when he said, "Our crowds are getting larger, and the Republicans are getting nervous."

Mondale attacked President Reagan's ability to handle America's problems and his knowledge of America's military strength. He said that Reagan has a 30 year history of confusion about military strength. He cited Reagan's opposition to peace-making measures proposed by every president



Walter Mondale and Gary Hart speak to an enthusiastic crowd at Stanford University last Tuesday.

since Kennedy.

Mondale emphasized Reagan's lack of knowledge by saying, "The President thinks you can recall missiles just like you can move a movie in reverse," referring to a remark made by Reagan early in his term before he was reminded that nuclear missiles are not recallable.

Mondale spoke on just about all the issues mentioned in the debate, but did not dwell on the deficit or social security. He mentioned several times that Reagan was "out of touch with reality," a remark which drew cheers from the audience. Mondale listed the qualities of leadership a president must have, saying that the debate, for all those who saw it, "stripped away

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## FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 27, Number 3 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 October 19, 1984

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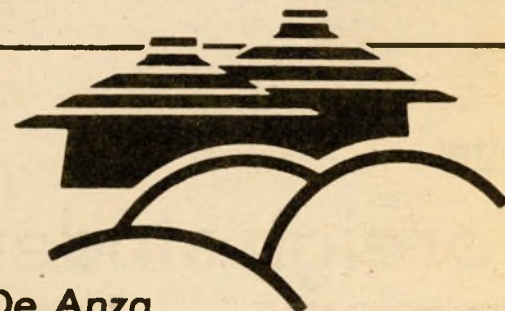
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## Foothill Arts Festival succeeds

By PATRICIA PANE

The Foothill College-sponsored Performing Arts Alliance Summer Festival emerged from its inaugural season with \$11,000 in grants from the Packard Foundation and IBM, and is considered a success, said the Festival's Executive Director Marcia Frederick.

The success was measured by audience attendance of 10,000, by the number of students trained for the performing arts (830), by the enthusiastic response from the 11 performing arts groups that partici-

pated in the festival, and by their willingness to do so again next year.

The Festival also generated interest from new groups, two of which (Valley Institute of the Arts and the Schola Cantorum) have already agreed to participate in the 1985 summer Festival.

Originally conceived by Foothill President Thomas Clements, the Festival's goal is to make Foothill a center for the performing arts, and to provide a training ground for students who want to pursue a

professional career in the performing arts.

Foothill contributed \$42,000 in time, money and facilities to the Festival and required that each group's participants be registered as students, but did not partake of the profits. All box office proceeds went directly to the respective groups. Individual groups such as Saratoga Chamber Theater and L'ACT played to sold-out audiences almost every night and were ecstatic with the results, said Frederick.

(Continued on page 5)

## Campus Center is obstacle course for wheelchairs

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Although two lifts are scheduled to be installed on the footbridge connecting Foothill's PE facilities to the Campus Center by spring quarter, students and faculty who must rely on wheelchair accessible paths still face basic architectural obstacles at Foothill.

Over a decade ago the federal government passed the Rehab Act 504. According to Assistant Dean of Students Judith Terrell, "The Rehab Act says that handicapped students should have access to programs at post-secondary institutions. They should have access to the public places which are available to any other citizen."

"Unfortunately," says Terrell, "The Rehab Act wasn't built into law until after many colleges had been built. Now many colleges have begun to centralize their services to where they can best be performed. Students [in the Foothill-De Anza District] needing the programs and services for the physically limited are generally directed towards De Anza because there is not the topographical barrier which we have here at Foothill. If there is a program at De Anza, students

[physically limited] are encouraged to go there."

"At Foothill almost all of the classrooms are accessible," says Director of Plant Services Mal Leal. But Leal admits that the federal regulations are vague in determining what the accessibility requirements are.

"First, you have to define accessible," says Leal. "If there are four English classrooms, providing accessibility to one [classroom] meets the federal requirements."

"There are still a few Foothill classrooms which are a problem," says Leal.

One example is found in the Business Division buildings where there is one courtyard surrounded by steps. All the doors open to the courtyard. Unless disabled students enter through the back of the building, they do not take the classes offered there. There is no ramp. There is no access to Foothill's pool.

Then there's the Campus Center. Foothill student Stanley de Rouché Mount describes how he gets down to the cafeteria from the upper level of the Campus Center.

(Continued on page 6)

## Governor vetoes college funding

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

On Sept. 30, Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a \$10 million reform bill that would have initiated funding for matriculation for the 1.2 million students currently attending California's 106 community colleges.

Matriculation is a concept that (1) makes more systematic the processes by which community colleges admit and assess the skills and educational goals of entering students, and (2) advises them about what courses and programs they need to reach these goals.

Furthermore, matriculation requires colleges to follow up on students' progress and to offer them support service assistance (counseling, tutoring, etc.) to meet their objectives.

In his budget in January, Deukmejian said he "supported in concept" this kind of change for the community colleges. However, in his veto message he called the reform bill "premature."

Having earlier signed a bill calling for a state review of the mission and funding of California's com-

munity colleges, the Governor, on Sept. 30, said "any additional funding" of the two-year colleges should await the completion of the study.

In reaction to the veto, Dr. Richard Charles, dean of students at Foothill College, said "I think it's one of the most short-sighted decisions any governor has ever made."

According to Charles, when critics charge that community colleges are second category schools,

(Continued on page 4)



## Letter

### Having only one exit causes traffic congestion

Editor:

As a student attending Foothill College, I must bring attention to a problem concerning getting out of and into the college entrance that the builders of this fine institute have established. Why is there only once entrance/exit? This delays students who have to leave the campus in a hurry in order to get to a job or some other important engagement.

During certain times of the day, especially around 11:20 a.m., there is such a congestion of cars trying to leave the school that it takes at least 15 minutes just to drive off the campus. This does not include all the students who park out in the back and then try to "nudge" their way in front of you with their cars in order to get where they want to be on time. But getting off the campus is not the only problem with the infamous "lone entrance."

I am sure there are lots of students coming to Foothill who drive 280 and take the El Monte exit from San Francisco. Well, I am sure they must have noticed that it is somewhat impossible to get into the far left lane of the Foothill entrance because of all the traffic coming down from El Monte Road. This forces the driver to stay in the right lane and turn right when he has to turn left for his classes. So what are we to do?

I believe that Foothill College should open another entrance/exit further down El Monte Road for the students use to help ease the massive traffic congestion during certain college hours. It sure would help me, along with other countless students.

—Norton Scott  
Foothill Student

## Letter

### Foreign student fee

Editor:

I am writing to complain about the costs of out-of-state tuition. I understand that local taxpayers need to be protected from the use of our schools by non-taxpayers, but these foreign students need not be penalized.

When foreign students first arrive at Foothill there is neither counseling to help them prepare for the American college atmosphere, nor any help given to register for the proper class.

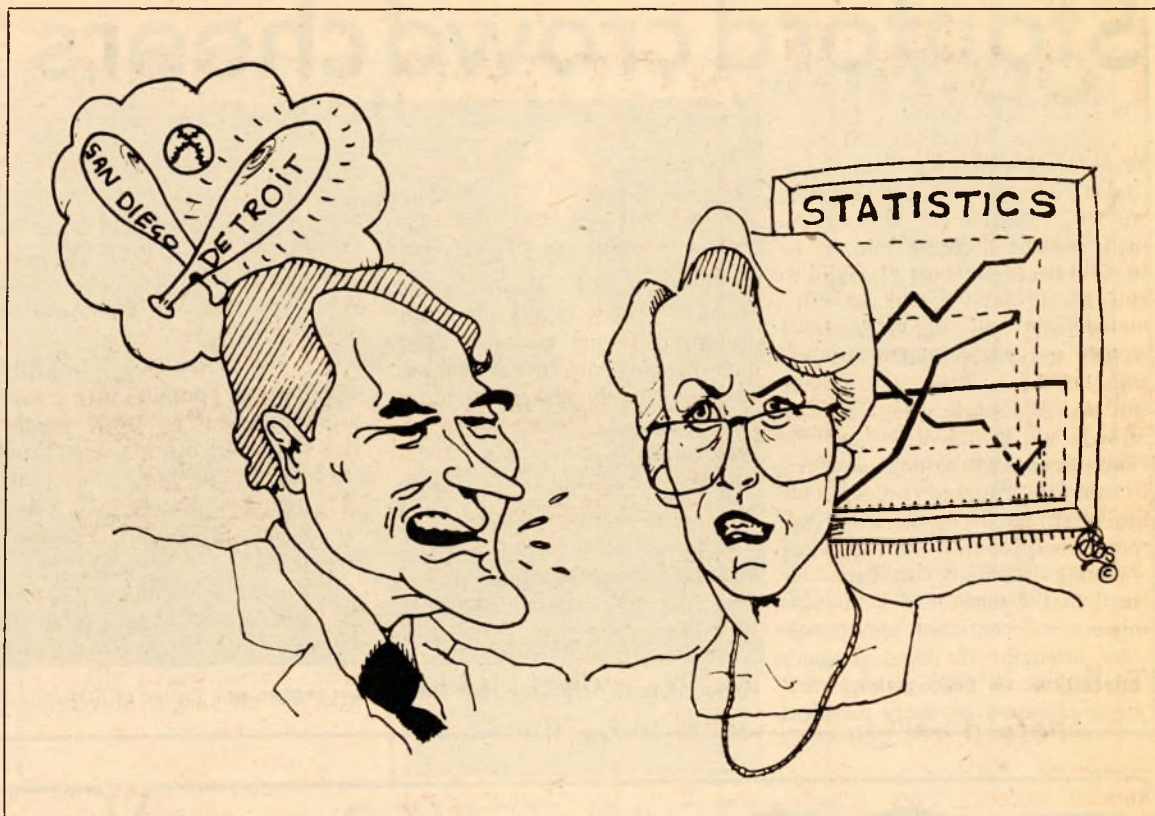
I realize that our local taxes pay for the running of the junior colleges and that out-of-state and foreign students should pay their fair share of tuition, but it isn't right to penalize them. Charging extra money per unit is not a fair way to get the supplemental income that the college deserves. It makes the students' costs exorbitant.

Foreign students that move to the United States and have never experienced the American school

and college system find it shocking and difficult to grasp. The counselors at Foothill are not trained for dealing with foreign students. They are helpful with questions for transferring or what classes to register for, but they do not spend any time explaining the university system, the costs of the college to these students.

I feel there is a way to remedy this problem. Foreign students should be given an orientation class BEFORE they register for classes so that they may understand the system. The fee system should be changed. Foreign and out-of-state students should still pay the extra fee, but it should be a set fee per quarter. Following this, they would pay the same amount per unit as residents of the state to enroll in classes. The orientation would help the foreign students understand how the college works.

—Alison Barnes  
Foothill Student



## Commentary

### Ferraro's failings

Why has the vice-presidential candidacy of Geraldine Ferraro failed to alter the fortunes of the Democratic ticket? Part of the explanation is simple arithmetic. Increasing the fervor of the already committed does not make for more numbers at the ballot box. Each voter still has only one vote.

But there are other reasons why Ferraro has failed to help the ticket deserve a little looking into.

The Ferraro selection was touted as a radical departure from conventional politics. Once her name was advanced by such luminaries as House Speaker Tip O'Neill, and others, her ultimate selection may have been more the result of normal political considerations than was apparent at the time.

First of all, Mondale selected Ferraro in advance of the convention in order to shore up his own drive for the nomination, which was very good political reasoning.

Secondly, the Ferraro selection may have represented conventional ticket balancing to a greater degree than is understood by most voters.

The strategy which conventional wisdom impressed on Mondale was the so-called Southern strategy; the strategy of selecting a running mate who would strengthen the ticket outside of Mondale's supposed base in the Northeast.

What Mondale did when he selected Rep. Ferraro was to stand this strategy on its head. As such, the selection represented a realization on the part of the candidate that he could not sit on a highly tenuous base and let the running mate try to win the election for him.

In this strategy, Mondale became the Southern and Midwestern leg of the ticket and Ferraro, as the only prospect from the Northeast who really wanted the job, became the logical choice.

Ferraro has been an effective candidate in that she has held together the ticket's chances in her own region.

Where Ferraro fails is on the issue of the gender gap. There is a gender gap in American politics which the Democratic Party hoped Ferraro would widen for the party's benefit.

What no one noticed was that the gender gap might become a two-edged sword.

Not only might it represent the surplus of women who are drawn to the Democratic standard, but it could also be widened by a deficit of men who have left the Democratic Party over its grave neglect of their rights and interests.

Therein lies the problem with the Democratic Party today.. The party seems to act as though people from certain regional, ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds have an obligation to support it, no matter where the party stands on issues affecting them.

In the short run, little can be done about this problem. But in the long run, the Democratic Party will have to make adjustments, or the Republican Party will indeed become America's Party.

—Michael Field

## Letter

### Lost student needs maps

Editor:

As a new student to Foothill, I just wanted to say how confusing the buildings around here seem to me. How come the section "E" is located behind the section "P"? "B" is nowhere near "A" and "F" (the Forum) is the most difficult to find of all.

I was just thinking about it and the only solution which comes to my mind is that "P" and "E" are together because they rhyme. This theory also explains why "B" is there. "A" being the first building they made is also understandable.

The worst part of the situation is that there are no maps around when you need them. If you are standing in the middle of the school, you have to go to the far ends to find a map.

I think the best possible situation to this is that some more of the maps be placed around the campus. The cafeteria and the telephones near the administration are also a good spot for one.

—Anshu Nagpal  
Foothill Student

## FOOTHILL SENTINEL

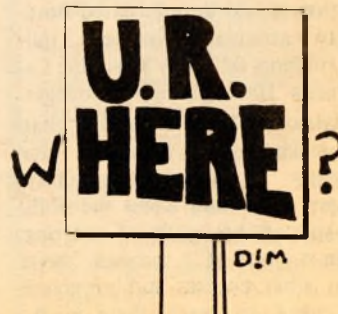


The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

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# Foothill women speak up about bulimia

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Try to envision the average woman. Now picture the average man. Narrow these pictures down to college-age students at Foothill and try to fathom why an estimated one out of every four women on college campuses today compulsively eats enormous amounts of food in a short period of time and then forces herself to vomit or ingest overdoses of laxatives in order to purge her body of the often physically painful consumption of food.

Eating disorder specialists maintain that the number of people in

Although Anorexia Nervosa is more commonly known to the public, bulimia is, in fact, more common, but less often detected.

"When I was bulimic," said Karen, "I knew it was physically dangerous to my health. I knew that my whole digestive system was being constantly shaken up, but it didn't matter. The worst part of bulimia isn't its physical effects but its psychological effects."

"It destroyed my self-esteem, cut any potential I had into pieces and limited every relationship I had with mistrust," Karen explained

ever knew. Joan said, "People close to you tend not to want to notice."

Hensley, who referred Karen to an eating disorders clinic last year, said that Karen's case was atypical in that she was able to recover so quickly.

Barbara Hensley, presently working with Foothill's Interchange program, used to work in the Health Services office and led three self-help groups for bulimics last year. Hensley said that many Foothill students feel isolated from each other.

"Many students didn't feel that they had anyone to talk to about personal things," said Hensley. "The bulimics in the groups had very low self images and very high goals for themselves."

Hensley said that the groups offer support so that a person can step away to examine themselves and to ask what they are really feeling.

## 'Bulimia is not just a compulsive eating problem where a person just wants to be thin.'

America suffering from bulimia (meaning "ox-like hunger") is growing to epidemic proportions.

Estimates begin at 500,000 and climb into the millions. The estimates are vague because the disorder is a secret one. Bulimics will generally binge and vomit or use laxatives for years without their families, friends or doctors knowing anything of their pain.

I interviewed two bulimics this week. Both are students at Foothill who have sought help through the counselors at Foothill's Health Service office and asked to remain anonymous. "Karen" and "Joan" are fictitious names.

One woman, Karen, is no longer bulimic after four and one-half years of bingeing and vomiting. She said that she fits the standards for a typical bulimic.

"I'm normal weight, in my early 20s, attractive, from an upper-middle class family. I've always had friends, gotten good grades, and I used to throw-up a couple of times a week. I couldn't control it."

that if she couldn't trust herself, how could she trust anyone else?

"I could ace an exam, be creative, fall in love, move to another city, lose five pounds and be independent and courageous on the outside, but it didn't matter. I couldn't control that one major aspect of my life and it tore me apart everyday."

"Bulimia is not just a compulsive eating problem where a person just wants to be thin," said Karen. Most people binge or eat differently when they're under pressure, but they don't eat until it hurts or until they don't have any money left for anything else. They don't have the self-condemnation and paranoia of getting caught in the middle of a binge that a bulimic feels."

"They aren't disgusted with themselves 98 percent of the time and they're able to get up and leave the food behind if they have to. They don't feel they have to immediately purge their bodies of all they've just eaten."

"People who aren't bulimic really don't understand," said Joan. "You miss classes, appointments

## 'It's terrifying, I could control all the other aspects of my life, but not something as basic as eating.'

The other woman, Joan, has been bulimic for two years. She says that the bulimia stemmed from her years of Anorexia Nervosa. At one point she was hospitalized for weighing 84 pounds.

Anorexia Nervosa is a related eating disorder where a person (usually female) refuses food almost completely and loses 20 percent of his/her body weight. When anorexia co-exists with bulimia, it has the highest death risk of any psychiatric disorder.

and time with your family. People think it's just a crutch or that you're sick. They think it's like having the flu, but it's not the same as feeling sick."

"It's terrifying," continued Karen. "I could control all the other aspects of my life, but not something as basic as eating."

Karen lived at home with her family for two and one-half years while she was bulimic and none of her high school friends or parents

"It's not so easy to get people to completely stop," said Hensley. "Binging and vomiting or taking laxatives is the manifestation of the problems going on inside yourself.

It's the symptom not the disease. People tend to have to go through

Karen compared herself to an old toaster that had collected too much grease and crumbs on the inside wires and walls. "I had to turn myself upside down, open up the door and scrape out my insides until they were clean. That was hard enough, but then I had to

## 'I've had to completely change how I look at myself and try to understand who I am & what I need.'

the steps of learning about themselves. It's a slow process."

"Getting better is a long struggle," said Karen. "I've had some lapses since I ended therapy. Some days are easier than others, but I don't feel frightened any more."

"I've had to completely change how I look at myself and try to understand who I am and what I need."

turn myself back up again and get to work. I'm still constantly cleaning."

Health Services Co-Director Sue Wiedenfeld will begin a self-help group for bulimics on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested should contact her before then. She is available all day Wednesdays as well as Thursday afternoons in the Health Service office, 415/948-8590, ext. 243. Everything is confidential.

# Fellowship offers internship

By PATRICIA PANE

Women and minority students interested in a career in transportation can participate in "The University Fellowship Program," which offers full-time summer employment and possible part-time school-year employment for eight winners.

Sponsored by the Santa Clara Transportation Agency, the deadline to enter is Nov. 2, 1984, and is open to community and four-year college students, as well as high school seniors.

Students must complete a series of interviews and a research paper, 2,000-word minimum for college students and 750-word minimum for high school seniors, on a topic selected by the Transportation Agency.

Selection of candidates is based upon the significance and quality of the research paper, academic achievement, Equal Employment Opportunity goals of the Transportation Agency, and professional potentials of the candidates.

In March, 12 candidates will be invited to a final interview. By April 8, eight students receiving the highest scores will be

offered the University Fellowship Program internships and begin work in June. (Wages for 1983-84 program ranged from \$6.82 to \$8.72.)

Winners will gain experience in transit maintenance, marketing, scheduling, finance, planning and road construction. Students may also work a total of 1,040 hours per academic year and be considered for permanent employment upon graduation.

Interested students can obtain registration forms from John Bostic or Raul Felix in the Foothill Student Development Center located in the Administration Building, or write directly to the Transportation Agency at the aforementioned address.

Two orientation sessions will be held in the Auditorium of the County Service Center, Bldg. 2, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, the first one at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, and the second at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Students may either turn in the registration form at that time or mail it in before the Nov. 2 deadline.

Next, students must bring a transcript to a pre-arranged interview to be held the week of Nov. 26-30. Following this, 25 applicants will be selected to complete a research paper on "Possible Impacts on Transit if All Free Employee Parking is Eliminated" by Feb. 18, 1985.



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# Honors program competes with 4-year schools

By TERESA EVANS

As the Foothill Honor's Program swings into its second year, program coordinator Mike McHargue expressed satisfaction with the program's progress. "Last year's kids were going to Foothill anyway," he said. "Now we're starting to compete with four-year schools." As evidence of this, McHargue said that over 40 percent of students accepted for this fall's program had been accepted to one or more four-year schools: Stanford, Santa Clara, Cal Poly and five UC campuses.

McHargue gave several reasons for the high caliber of this year's honor students. One is that he was able to start recruiting for the program a lot earlier this year than he was last year. That gave students more time to consider the alternatives. Another was the testimony given by last year's students who went to area high schools to talk about the quality and excitement of the program.

Also, McHargue said, he recruited more widely for the program this time. Five or six of the new

students are from the Sequoia District, two to three are from the West Valley District and one student commutes from Gilroy.

When talking about the program's success, McHargue pointed out the accomplishments and decisions of last year's honor's students. According to McHargue, 27 of the students who were in last year's program chose to remain at Foothill for a second year. This number includes four who applied for and were accepted into universities. Another nine students, Mc-

Hargue said, transferred to excellent four-year schools, Mills College, Santa Clara, Berkeley, NYU, USC, and Davis among them. Two of these students won full scholarships, while others received financial aid.

Classes for this year's freshmen include: Speech 1A, taught by Ralph Lee; Integrated Studies and Guidance 50/53, taught by McHargue; History 17B, taught by Robert Pierce; and Humanities 1X with Mark Hawkins. Sophomores are required to take Social Science 35, X, Y, a class that McHargue calls the "College Hour Seminar." The class is built around group discussions of timely topics and participation in college hour activities such as book talks, recitals, exhibits and field trips.

Nearly a quarter of the students are international students. "The different ethnic and cultural backgrounds help to broaden the classroom experience for everyone," McHargue said. Also, the students

are not all fresh out of high school. There are vets and housewives who are coming back to school, McHargue said. "The diversity in age and experience really makes the class much more pleasant."

This diversity and eagerness to learn has excited Foothill instructors, McHargue said. "Everyone wants to teach these classes." McHargue described the honor's students as "academic hustler." "These guys are bright, no doubt about it," he said, "but few are geniuses. They're not bookworms, but bright, eager-beaver learners."

As a result of the success at Foothill, McHargue is trying to convince other community colleges to start similar programs. In a letter to deans of instruction around the state, McHargue details the high points of the program and how it has enhanced Foothill's academic reputation. He wants to set up a state-wide honors network this year to share information and help other schools set up their own programs.

## Intern offers psychiatric help

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

According to studies done by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), one out of five people suffer from psychiatric problems which are mildly disabling, says Bob Fettgatter who is interning at Foothill as a counselor for students who want to talk over personal problems.

"All of us have problems, troubles and down days," says Fettgatter, "but if they [the problems] persist over a period of time, and seem to drag on and on, you

might do well to seek help."

"The NIMH studies estimate that there are 29 million people suffering and that only one out of five of those people will seek help," says Fettgatter. "That leaves a large number of people who are hurting and not getting help."

Fettgatter believes there are several reasons why people don't seek help. Although the social stigma associated with seeking help is a possibility, Fettgatter also believes that people adapt themselves to their problems.

"The problems become a part of who you are," says Fettgatter. "It's your identity and you're afraid to change. Even if you're miserable, it's better to stay that way than to change it."

"People feel they're stuck in their patterns."

Then there are those who challenge to be healed," continues Fettgatter. "They shift the responsibility from themselves to someone else."

Fettgatter is presently working on a Ph.D. in psychology at California Coast College in Southern California and is teaching a course in basic counseling skills at Mission College. Fettgatter also teaches a social skills group at Agnew State Hospital.

Fettgatter is available for counseling on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m. in Dr. Kirk's office near the Job Placement Center in the Student Activities Center. Appointments can be made through the regular counselors' appointment desk.

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—Martin Carnoy

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## Governor

(Continued from page 1)

they attack primarily the fact that too many students float in and out of school because the colleges themselves do not have structured programs with clear requirements.

"Matriculation would have improved our accountability, it would have taken us away from the sink-or-swim approach," Charles pointed out, adding that the veto "makes him wonder about the Governor's interest in education."

Charles sees the reason behind the veto in Deukmejian's being "used to saying no to community colleges."

According to Charles, Foothill College would have asked for \$147,000 to augment the staff in the testing center, counseling department and registrar's office.

"Among other things, we planned evening counseling and counseling off-campus," said

Charles, pointing out that "this is now not possible."

Our new entrance testing policy was established partially in the hope of the matriculation bill's passage, Charles said.

As of this fall, all new students enrolling in six or more units are required to attend a placement-assessment session for English and Mathematics prior to registration.

"Foothill's commitment to reform, however, won't be affected by the Governor's veto," Charles said.

"Our counseling and testing efforts will continue, but funding now being our problem, we will have to do less of something else."

According to Charles, the board of governors of the community colleges, the California community college chancellor (Gerald Hayward), and the community colleges themselves will try again to get the same bill passed and signed by the Governor in the next session of the Legislature.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

By ISABELLE KARCHER

MONDAY, Oct. 8, 1984

8:24 a.m. Petty theft: Phyllis Jetson reported her parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

11:54 a.m. Suspicious circumstances: drug violations in lot B. Officer Storton responded, one subject was cited and released.

4:04 p.m. Possession of alcohol in vehicle in lot D. Officer San Miguel responded. No report was taken.

TUESDAY, Oct. 9

11:36 a.m. Traffic accident reported by Michael Wong in lot A. Officer Storton responded, but was unable to locate it. No report was taken.

11:53 a.m. Petty theft: Vanessa Walker reported her parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Mahoney took report.

1:48 p.m. Petty theft: Rhonda Dendall reported her parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Mahoney took report.

4:45 p.m. Possession of alcohol in lot D. Officer San Miguel responded. No report was taken.

4:57 p.m. Anonymous report of suspicious person in the women's locker room. Officer San Miguel responded, but was unable to locate the suspect.

6:35 p.m. Auto burglary reported by Michelle Sylvia in lot C. Officer San Miguel took report.

7:18 p.m. Petty theft: Steffan Biggs reported property stolen from her vehicle in lot C. Desk officer Ferrari took report.

8:02 p.m. Suspicious vehicle in lot C. No report was taken.

9:04 p.m. Disturbance: six subjects in lot C. Officer San Miguel responded. No report was taken.

9:36 p.m. Traffic accident with possible property damage reported by Fred Manor in lot T. Officer San Miguel responded.

10:20 p.m. Complaint: lights not functioning from the L-wing path to lot B reported by Dianne Mulligan. Plant Services notified to handle.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10, 1984

8:15 a.m. Traffic hazard: loose dog around the parking control booth. Officer Storton responded, but was unable to locate it.

10:42 a.m. Malicious mischief/possession of alcohol in vehicle in lot T. Officer Storton issued two citations.

11:15 a.m. Petty theft: Lynn Scholl reported property stolen from her vehicle in lot B. Desk Officer Ferrari took report.

12:14 p.m. Traffic accident with property damage in lot D. Officer Storton took report.

12:34 p.m. Petty theft: Kathleen Silveira reported property stolen from her vehicle. Desk Officer Ferrari took report.

8:13 p.m. Petty theft: Albert Webb reported his parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Mshoney took report.

THURSDAY, Oct. 11

9:00 a.m. Petty theft: Stephen Porter reported property stolen from his vehicle. Desk Officer Ferrari took report.

10:33 a.m. Petty theft: Dorothy Gauzon reported her purse stolen at the Campus Center. Officer Storton took report.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

10:06 a.m. Suspicious circumstances: vehicle door found open. Officer Storton responded, but the car's owner was responsible. No report was taken.

11:10 a.m. Garbage dumping complaint in lot C. Officer Storton responded. No report was taken.

11:29 a.m. Traffic accident with property damage in lot B. Officer Storton responded, but the parties were gone on arrival. No report was taken.

11:43 a.m. Petty theft: Kathy Henrick reported her license plate stolen. Officer Storton took report.

4:06 p.m. Traffic accident: vehicle vs. vehicle in lot 3. Officer Cross responded. No report was taken.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT	Wk. of 10/14	Yr. (1/84) to Date
Burglary/Vehicle	1	10
Burglary/Building	0	11
Theft/Over \$500	0	4
Theft/Under \$500	1	118
Vehicle Accidents	1	64
Disturbances	1	43
Assault	0	3
Controlled Substances	4	50
Indecent Exposure	0	4
Felony Arrests	0	7
Misdemeanor Arrests	1	8
Warrant Arrests	0	5
Adult Bookings	0	12
Adult Cite/Release	1	3
Juvenile Bookings	0	0
Juvenile Citations	0	0
Vehicle/Pers. Assists	42	625
Found Property	8	230

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

## Festival

(Continued from page 1)

Frederick, a drama instructor at Foothill, as well as the resident costume designer for San Jose Repertory Company, was recently rehired as Executive Director of the Festival. "My job is to plan and artistically lead the Festival," said Frederick. "This is serious business and I am encouraged and excited about doing it again."

This optimism resulted in Frederick's resignation from her full-time position as costume shop manager at San Jose Rep to devote herself fully to the Festival.

She said she never would have taken this step if (1) she didn't believe in the Festival's future; and (2) if the job weren't as equally creative and fulfilling.

Whereas the Alliance for the 1984 festival wasn't even formed until Feb. 27, 1984, plans for the 1985 Festival are already underway.

Frederick is developing a five-year-plan she hopes will make a name for Foothill as a center for the performing arts. "The first step," she said, "is to make the Festival visible to the public." To achieve this, Frederick plans to bring in a performing artist or group that is known nationally for excellence.

Frederick said that because drama groups at the Festival attracted larger audiences than individual recitals, she also plans to combine music, drama and dance into a show with a recognizable title.

"The main thing we learned [from the Festival]," said Frederick, "is planning." She added that the management philosophy for this past summer's Festival was, "Let's not worry about details, they'll take care of themselves. That, of course, is management by the seat of the pants."

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1973 VW BUS 34K, new engine, smog check OK, great shape, \$2,000. Phone 415/948-6729.



# KFJC celebrates 25th anniversary

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

What started as a whimsical idea in the minds of three Foothill stage technicians later spawned a quarter century of rich, varied and sometimes turbulent communications history.

KFJC (89.7 FM), the Foothill College radio station, plans a gala celebration for its 25th anniversary. As one of the myriad of programming specials planned, KFJC will present 25 live bands on the air, one each night for 25 consecutive nights, beginning Oct. 25 at 10 p.m. on the "Late Night Live" special.

The station will also highlight the event by issuing (for donations) a wide variety of commemorative items bearing the KFJC logo ranging from fly swatters to triangular earrings fashioned from record vinyl.

KFJC's beginnings date to October 1958 when former Foothill students Bob Ballou, Bob Johnson and Richard Thiesse thought of forming a college radio station. "We envied the fact that the college up the Peninsula (College of San Mateo) had a radio station (KCSM) already and we didn't," explained Ballou. "We figured that since the District was going to spend \$10 million

building the Main Campus, why not spend some money on a radio station, too?"

The three submitted an estimated budget to the Foothill administration and in November a formal proposal to the District Board of Trustees and received \$4,500 to purchase studio equipment.

Together with their parents, volunteers, and the help of radio design consultant R.A. Isberg (an engineer), the students constructed much of the studio equipment and antenna by hand during the following months. The transmitter they purchased was a Gates exciter which output 10 watts and was originally intended only for temporary use, but remained the station transmitter until 1980.

The basement of the main building of the old Mountain View Campus on El Camino Real was chosen as the temporary studio site and underwent extensive construction and remodeling.

After nearly a year of hard work and frustrating delays, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) finally gave the station permission to go on the air at 8 p.m., Oct. 20, 1959.



Marty Preece in the new master studio.

The station was placed under the supervision of Ervin Harlacher, chairman of the Mass Communications Division, with Bob Ballou as station manager, Roger Murray as traffic manager and Roy Ruth as program manager.

A variety of music and educational shows aired four days per week from 5 to 7 p.m.

In 1961, KFJC's studio permanently moved to Room M-1 on the new Los Altos Hills Campus.

In 1968, KFJC gained its first notoriety outside the Foothill Community as an information source for student activists locating and organizing anti-war protest events.

KFJC became the first station to receive a grant (\$3,000) in the late 60s from National Public Radio (NPR) for producing the documentary series "America Street," which, according to faculty advisor Stuart Roe, was aired on over 75 radio stations nationwide. The series consisted of an interviewer walking down America Street in Sunnyvale asking people what they thought about America.

In the early 70s, KFJC aired "Nightcall," the first live national call-in talk show, which originated from Washington DC.

Robert Zepernick II, Bob Gibson, Kevin Hardiman and station manager Kerry Loewen in 1979 spearheaded the station's present modern alternative format which features punk and new wave music.

The FCC allowed KFJC and KZSU (of Stanford University) to both raise their power from 10 to

250 watts in April 1980. This ended a controversy in which KFJC consistently blocked KZSU's attempts to raise their power for several years because of the stations' close proximity on the FM dial.

Last February, under present faculty advisor Robert "Doc" Pelzel, KFJC began the most major construction and renovation in more than 20 years, also expanding into room M-2. The new production studio (scheduled to be unveiled this month) and the future completion of a studio for live bands culminates this construction.

Some notable music accomplishments of KFJC throughout the years: In 1965, KFJC was the first station in the United States to play The Rolling Stones' hit "Fortune Teller." In May, 1980, KFJC received permission from Frank Zappa to air the world premiere of two of his previously unreleased albums as the kickoff for the first annual "Month of Mayhem" special. KFJC gained international attention and made the front page of the "Wall Street Journal" for airing more than 800 different versions of "Louie, Louie" consecutively in August 1983.



Cindy Ragin in the old master studio.

## Campus Center

(Continued from page 1)

"There's an elevator in the back of the Foothill Bookstore which leads down to a stockroom of books behind the kitchen. I go into the bookstore, around the line of people waiting at the counter, and drive to the back where I wait for the doors to be opened for me. Then I have to back in because there's not enough room to turn around and push the elevator buttons."

"At the bottom, I have to open the doors and usually wait for someone to move the boxes in the storeroom to clear a path for the chair. There are two things I can do then. I can go through the back

door, past the kitchen and the garbage dumpsters to the far door, knock and wait for the doors to be opened, or, I can go through the kitchen which is a maze in itself."

"A quad [quadriplegic] would never make it."

Wallace Manville, coordinator of the disabled student program at Foothill, says that as a faculty member, he is sometimes expected to attend meetings in the Toyon room. The Toyon room is located in the lower level of the Campus Center.

Manville, restricted to wheelchair-accessible places, is concerned

when the meetings are held during hours when the kitchen or bookstore could close. This would block him from using the elevator to get back up to his car.

"I don't expect the whole world to be paved flat for me, but at Foothill there are still a lot of hills."

Mount says that Foothill could face fines or lose their federal funding because maximum accessibility is not being provided for all students.

"If I have to call in the media and chain myself to the top of the Campus Center stairway with 100

other vets before things get changed, I'm not beyond that. I would rather just get things accomplished."

"There are federal laws," says Manville, "but there are no funds to support them. The original intent was to provide a mandate. We were supposed to receive money for each disabled student, instead we're only getting an allotted amount."

"It's all very well for them to pass laws saying that we have to do things," says Manville, "but then they have to pass out the money to do them."

Both Terrell and Manville agreed that the lack of federal funding reflects the small number of disabled students now attending Foothill, yet, if there was more funding available to improve the conditions, there would probably be a larger

number of disabled students using the facilities.

"It's a no win situation," said Terrell.

"We're attempting to make all programs accessible to students of all handicaps, yet we have barriers to hurdle," continued Terrell. "We are short-staffed and need student volunteers who will take the initiative."

"We're willing to do whatever it takes," said ASFC president Leslie Faye.

Plans for an elevator in the Campus Center are pending on grants and donations from the community, but they remain unresearched. According to Terrell, Adaptive PE Program Instructor Karl Knopf is looking for funds.

Cost estimates for an elevator vary from \$20,000 to \$125,000.

Photo by Eric Pradoahl



## Musick Notes

### Homecoming set for Nov. 9

By BILL MUSICK

Foothill's football game against West Valley College will be the 1984 homecoming game. A homecoming queen and king will be crowned at halftime ceremonies.

If you would like to be considered for either of these honors and you are a student at Foothill with at least eight units this quarter, please submit your entry to the SENTINEL on or before Friday, Oct. 26.

To enter, state your name, social security number, academic major and in 50 words or less tell why you would like to be homecoming queen or king.

A selection committee made up of representatives of student government, students, faculty, administration and the physical education department will select the final five candidates.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Owls will host City College of San Francisco in football Saturday, Oct. 20. The game will be played at Foothill and starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The starting lineup for Foothill will probably be:

On offense: No. 14, Mike Pritchard, QB; 13 Rodney Green, WR; 24 Wayne Price, WR; 26 Kevon Wade, WR; 44 Jim Sherman, FB; 83 Ted Barrett, TE; 52 Rod Martin, C; 55 Tony Stoll, OT; 65 Brian Von Almen, OG; 72 John Kuniyoshi, OG; 76 Phil Nissley, OT.

On defense: No. 15, Shawn Cheadle, LB; 23 Michael Gill, DB; 33 Ben Samson, DB; 34 Robert Sanders, DB; 40 Larry Yarbrough, DE; 42 Jay Coito, DB; 50 Jim Crossman, LB; 51 Dan Cheadle, LB; 54 Greg Casey, DT; 75 Matt Blevin, DL; 81 Tony Mancini, DE.

Pritchard has thrown 211 passes with 101 completions. He has six touchdown passes and has been intercepted eight times. Pass completions have gained 1076 yards.

Top receivers are: Price, 26 receptions for 333 yards, 2 TD's; Wade, 24 receptions for 320 yards, 2 TD's; Barrett, 23 receptions for 179 yards and 1 TD; Green, 18 receptions for 174 yards and 1 TD.

Last week Price caught eight passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns against De Anza.

Sherman replaced Brockly as the Owl punter and punted six times for 212 yards with an average of 35 yards per punt.

The Owls were penalized 19 times for 151 yards against De Anza. The Dons had six penalties for 72 yards.

Pritchard is one of the state's top ranked passers and leads the Golden Gate Conference in pass completions.

Price, Barrett, Wade and Green are ranked in the top five of the GGC in pass receptions.

Wade with 515 yards, and Green with 427 yards, are among the conference leaders in all-purpose yardage. The category includes yards gained rushing, receiving and kick returning.

\*\*\*\*\*

Foothill soccer player Tran Yung has been ruled ineligible by the Golden Gate Conference Hearing Board. Tran is said to have participated as a player for the San Jose Earthquakes against the San Diego Sockers.

This is a violation of rule 5.012 of the state athletic code. The rule states: Students shall not represent a college in any athletic contest unless they qualify as an amateur athlete in the sport(s) in which they compete.

Students shall be deemed professional and ineligible to participate in that particular sport if any of the following exist for that sport: Rule 4: if the student has ever played on a professional team.

The conference ruling will be appealed to the Northern California Hearing Board and Foothill College will not take any official action until after the NCHB ruling has been rendered.

\*\*\*\*\*

Foothill College radio station KFJC (89.7 FM) is broadcasting Owl Home football and soccer games. Station sports director Don Surath heads the football broadcast team and Dean Stephanos handles the soccer broadcasts.

## Vikings down Owls

By JOHN ROACH

Foothill's women's volleyball team was defeated three games to one by West Valley College in a match played Oct. 10 at Foothill.

The Owls lost the first game 1-15, the second game 7-15, won the third game 15-12 and then lost the final game 6-15.

Sally Daine was the top point scorer in the match for the Owls. "We were slow," said Daine. "We are a good team and have lots of potential, a lot more than last year, but we just didn't perform to that potential."

After the game, coach Elaine Rotty said, "We didn't play close to our true abilities."

## Green returns kick-off 100 yards

### Foothill humiliates De Anza 28-5

By BILL MUSICK

The Owls defeated De Anza 28-5 in Friday night's football game at Foothill, led by a defense that allowed only 106 yards, an offense that was sparked by Wayne Price's two touchdowns and a national record-tying 100-yard kickoff return by Rod Green.

The Owls' defensive unit, coached by Rich Ryerson, allowed the Dons just six yards rushing and 100 yards passing. Led by the aggressive play of defensive end Larry Yarbrough and tackle Greg Casey, the defense did not allow the opponent to score a touchdown for the first time this season.

Running back Jim Buntin scored the Owls' first touchdown on a five yard run, culminating a 42-yard drive at the 3:09 mark in the first quarter. Kicker Bob Brockly converted the point after touchdown (p.a.t.) for a 7-0 Foothill lead.

Midway through the second quarter the Owls were forced to punt from their one yard line and De Anza took possession at the Owl 27. After losing six yards on three plays, De Anza decided to go for a 50-yard field goal attempt and kicker Chuck Konrad booted the ball through the goal posts making the score 7-3 with 4:50 remaining in the first half.

De Anza kicked off and Green picked the ball up at the Owl goal line and raced 100 yards untouched into the Don's endzone. Brockly once again converted the p.a.t., making the score 14-3 with 4:35 remaining in the half.

Two minutes later with De Anza facing a fourth down and long yardage, the center snapped the ball over punter Mitch Blake's head for a 30-yard loss and the Owls took possession at the De Anza 13-yard line.

The Owls were unable to advance the ball and on the fourth down Brockly kicked a 30-yard field goal. The Dons were guilty of roughing the kicker and the Owls decided to give up the three points for a first down at the six yard line.

On the next play, quarterback Mike Pritchard passed to Price for the touchdown and Brockly again converted giving the Owls a 21-7 lead with 48 seconds remaining in the first half.

In the third quarter Pritchard and Price once again connected for a touchdown, this time on a 26 pass and Brockly converted for a 28-3 Foothill lead with 4:44 remaining in the third quarter.

De Anza received two points in the fourth quarter when Owl punter Jim Sherman ran the ball out of his own endzone for a deliberate safety with 3:52 left in the game.

## Cross Country team sweeps

By JOHN ROACH

Last Friday Foothill's cross-country teams won both of their races at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

The Owls men's team defeated San Francisco City College 15-50 and defeated College of San Mateo 23-32. The Owls' lead runner, Steve Scholz, finished in first place overall in the 4.2 mile race with a time of 21:53.

The women's team from Foothill did a "super job" according to coach "Peanut" Harms. The

Owls' defeated West Valley 22-37 and Chabot 17-50. Owl runner Ann Kendrick won the three-mile run with a time of 16:42.

According to Mike Brown, who finished 13th overall in the men's race, "The course was mainly composed of a steady upward grade, with sand spots around the three mile area. However, the last three quarters of a mile were the toughest because we had to go around the track surrounding the old polo field."

"This is only our fourth race this season and look at us. There is still room for lots of improvement and we have lots of potential," Harms said after his teams had won.

Harms was especially pleased with Scholz's performance, "We talked about the race beforehand, and Steve did what he had to do. He maintained and paced himself all the way through. He had more presence of mind at the finish than in the past."

\*\*\*\*\*

### SOCCER BULLETIN

Midfielder Femi Olukanni scored five goals as the Foothill soccer team rolled to an easy 6-0 win over San Francisco City College, Wednesday afternoon.

### 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.

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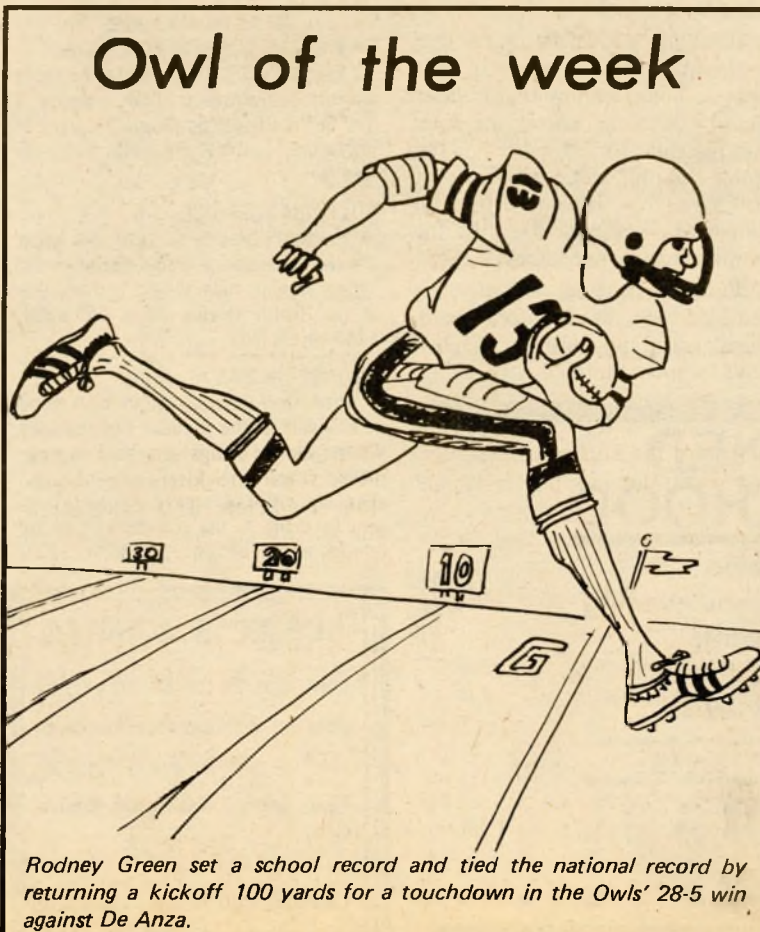
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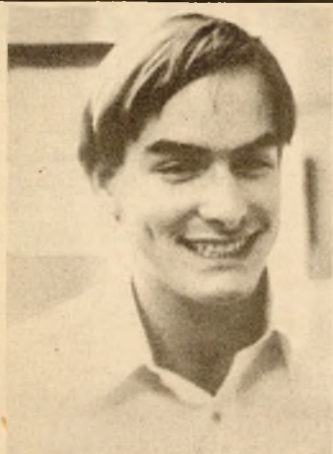




# ON THE SPOT

What was the worst thing a teacher ever did to you during class?

By PATRICIA PANE & MICHAEL BELEF



**PAUL SPANGLER**  
(History):

I made too many religious jokes, so Dr. Roth, a Foothill history teacher, told me, "You're a nice young man, but you're going to burn in Hell for all eternity!"

**STEVE CHAPPELL**  
(Psychology):

In high school a teacher called me a "snotty-nosed little kid" then worked his way up to "stupid son-of-a-b - - -" and asked me to leave class.



**NEDRA TOBIAS**  
(Business Administration):

When I was giving an oral report, the teacher stopped me and corrected my English grammar in front of the whole class.



**MARIE-GOELLE GHAZAL**  
(Chemistry):

I was talking during my fifth grade French class, so the teacher sent me to the second grade for an hour.



**JIM HARRINGTON**  
(Undeclared):

I've always managed to keep pretty quiet, so teachers haven't done anything to me.

## Mondale

(Continued from page 1)

the illusion that Ronald Reagan is governing."

Mondale also talked about Sunday's upcoming debate, quoting Reagan as saying that this will be a debate over "who's confused about America's strength." Mondale said he welcomed that issue.

Mondale did not make any in depth statements about his policies. The rally, which was moved indoors at the last minute due to rain, was meant to build up energy for the end of the campaign. That energy was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause and the spontaneous chant of "Three more weeks! Three more weeks!" which the crowd took up during Mondale's speech. The crowd was damp and polite, with few hecklers.

Mondale was introduced by Senator Gary Hart who asked the audience to help him in his pledge to carry California for Mondale. During his speech, Hart joked about the discrepancy in his age which came up in his own presidential campaign. He then said that this was a problem which he shared



*Mondale supporters waiting in the rain.*

with Reagan, an inability to keep basic facts straight. Breaking into his now familiar quote from Will Rogers, "It ain't what he doesn't know that bothers me; it's what he knows for sure, that just ain't so," Mondale had the crowd shouting along with him, "It just ain't so!" His more forceful statements were punctuated by the Stanford band's bass drum.

Entertainment for the rally was provided by the Stanford band, cheerleaders and musician Stephen Stills who performed two songs.

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## COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By KENNARD GRAY & DEAN STEPHANOS

### POLITICS CANDIDATES ON ISSUES-

The Foothill College Democrats will sponsor a discussion featuring State Assembly candidate Gloria Rose Ott and Congressional candidate Martin Carnoy, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Oct. 23 in Foothill's A-61 (Appreciation Hall). Admission is free.

### PEACE MOVEMENT-

The Mid-Peninsula Peace Center will host a program on the women's peace movement at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22 at 555 Waverley in Palo Alto. Admission is free. Information: 326-8837.

### HEALTH SERVICES TAY SACHS SCREENING-

Foothill's Health Service Office needs student volunteers to help organize a Tay Sachs Disease Screening Program. If interested, contact 948-8590, x243 before Nov. 7.

### BULIMICS SUPPORT-

Foothill's Health Services will begin a self-help support group for bulimics. Those seeking help should contact Sue at the Health Service office, 948-8590, x243 before Nov. 7.

### COUNSELING AVAILABLE-

Problems? Mental health counseling is available at the Student Development Center in the counselor area. Bob Fettgatter is seeing students from 2-5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesdays. Appointments can be made at the counseling desk by phone or in person: 948-8590, x237.

### SUBJECTS WANTED

Men ages 26 to 59, to participate in a brainwave study at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital. One session lasts 3½ hours.

**EARN \$25**

Contact Kris at 415/858-3914.

### THEATER

#### THE BAT-

The Los Altos Conservatory Theater will present "The Bat" at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-21, at 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Tickets: \$9/\$7. Information: 948-2587.

#### RICH LITTLE-

Impressionist Rich Little will bring along a cast of thousands to the Flint Center at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19. Tickets \$10.50/\$12.50/\$15. Information: 948-2587.

### VIDEOS

#### FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS-

Friday Night Music will present a "Spontaneous music, dance & video" performance at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19 at the Cubberley Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Donation \$3. Information: 856-3600.

### SEMINAR

#### ART IN PUBLIC PLACES-

The City of Palo Alto Visual Arts Jury will host a one-day seminar on art in public places from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1313 Newell Rd., Palo Alto.

### FILM

#### ARMCHAIR TRAVELER-

The film, "Wander in Greece" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Flint Center. Tickets: \$4/\$3. Information: 948-1557.

#### SKIING-

A Warren Miller ski film will be shown at the Flint Center at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22. Information: 948-1557.

### MUSIC

#### HANK WILLIAMS, JR.-

One of today's most popular country singers will perform at Flint Center at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18. Tickets: \$13.50/\$15.50. Information: 948-2597.

#### SAN JOSE SYMPHONY-

George Cleve conducts the orchestra in a program of Bach, Brahms, and Nielsen at 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21 at Flint Center. Information: 948-1557.

#### PENINSULA SYMPHONY-

Aaron Sten conducts the symphony in a program of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Smetana at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26 at Flint Center. Tickets: \$5 general/\$4 seniors/\$3 students. Information: 948-1557.

## 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.

-ROOM for rent in 3 br, 2 ba Mt. View home. \$300 mo, 1st, last, deposit. Must be open-minded. Call Mike or Arn, 415/967-4804.

-SALE: 1970 SAAB 96 V-4, new paint, clutch, transmission. Rack & pinion, front wheel drive. Good on gas, safe, spunky car. \$1,800. 415/ 856-6204 Maria. Leave message.

-SALE: Armstrong Flute silver plate, C-foot, closed hole, good flute for student, \$150. 415/ 856-6204 Maria. Leave Message.

-80 BUICK Skylark 4 door, AC, AT, PS, PB, AMFM stereo cassette, \$3,600/BO. David, 415/321-4694.

-FOR SALE: Schwinn bicycle, boys 19-inch, great condition, Phil 415/ 854-3248.

-WILL BUY anything of value: Tools, records, baby things, kitchenware, knick-knacks, clothes. Free evaluation. Call Sam 415/ 964-3967.

-FOR SALE: 1974 Mazda RX 4, good body, sporty model, needs engine. \$200. 415/961-2335, Bob or Lynn.

-ROOM NEEDED: Student F/21 seeks room to rent close to campus. \$200-\$300 mo. 415/ 493-2159.

-FOR SALE: Telephone answering machine, never used, \$90. Oak desk, \$50; classical guitar, \$40, good condition. Call Ann at 415/948-5320.