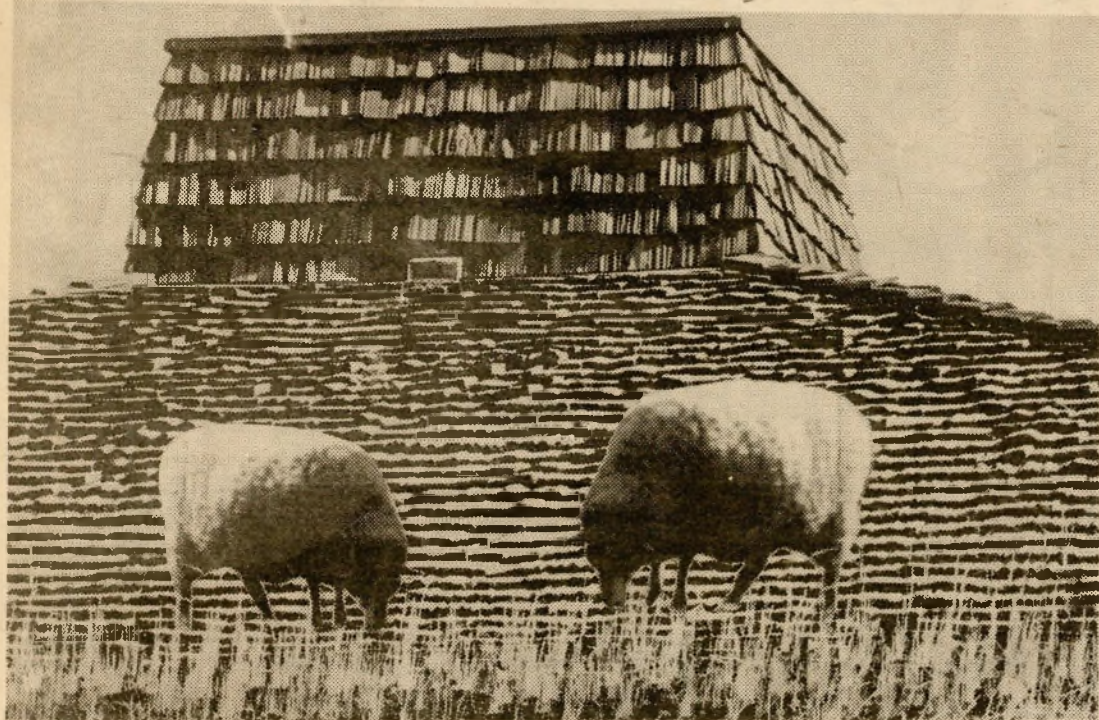


The Foothill College SENTINEL

Trustees may put sheep to pasture



By RHONI GILKEY

The grass fields growing atop Foothill buildings have been leased for pasturing the sheep flocks of several Los Altos Hills gentlemen farmers, according to Mal Leal, Foothill plant services director.

Talks of the sheep-grazing project were initiated by members of the Los Altos Hills City Council. The decision to proceed on a trial basis was reached by Foothill-De Anza trustees at their Feb. 3 meeting after an agreement was hammered out by Peter Landsberger, general council for the district and George Scarborough, Los Altos Hills city manager.

Leal was appointed coordinator of the experiment by the Board and instructed to report his findings after one month of operation.

At the March 3 Board meeting, Leal briefed the trustees on the success (or lack of it) of the project to that point. He reported that the gross income would approximate \$17.84 per week.

"That may sound good for a financially strapped college," he said, "but there are a number of unanticipated costs. Our insurance rates have escalated. High salaried managers had to be hired. Groundskeepers are demanding raises and increased fringe benefits. Worst of all, we have lost control of the whole project through intervention of the Bureau of Land Management. All in all the financial picture is pretty dismal. Our net deficit for the first month comes to \$3,043.65."

Dick Charles, dean of students, reported that varied complaints had come in from students. "Some are concerned about general safety. They feel there is the danger of an animal losing its footing and becoming a lethal weapon as it plunges over the edge of the roof. Others don't like the increased activity of groundskeepers to and from the pastures. Many just don't think it is in the best interest of Foothill College nor of the animals themselves."

(Continued on page 4)

Instructor to snap royalty

By RHONI GILKEY

The appointment of Foothill photography instructor Marion Patterson to the post of photographer to Her Majesty the Queen was announced March 24 at a bon voyage party hosted by Photography Department Coordinator Steve Kizer.

According to Patterson, she had been awaiting word from Buckingham Palace since early last fall and was exuberant when emissaries from Queen Elizabeth's court delivered the news of her appointment in person.

"It seems they came to investigate a number of details preliminary to my big move abroad," she said. "Primarily, they checked out the lineage of my four cats and fortunately Inky, Dinky, Donny and Marie's pedigrees all passed muster. Not for a moment did I doubt that they would. They all come from the finest stock and, most importantly, they passed the test of peaceful fraternization with Corgis."

Faculty members present at the party were enthusiastic about Patterson's new position.

"Jolly fine, I'd say," said Jack Hasling, president of Foothill College Academic Senate, "not only for her but also for her faculty friends. We are all expecting invitations to the palace when we tour Britain in the future. My wife and I are planning to be her first guests over there next summer."

Dick Charles, dean of students, praised Patterson, "She has climbed the mountain and now has reach the pinnacle of her career."

Kizer noted that Patterson had trained and worked with the finest photographers of the 20th Century and that she had perfected her craft in preparation for such an important assignment. "However," he added, "I can't help but feel that it should have been me."

When informed of Kizer's remarks, Patterson responded, "Creativity, talent and technical know-how are one thing, but ancestry is quite another. My family goes back to Charles II on my father's side and to Charlemagne on my mother's. Without this imposing lineage, an appointment of this nature would be quite impossible."

Patterson said she had no need to replenish her wardrobe for her new duties. "I'll put my formal wear to good use," she said. "My Balenciaga and Dior gowns have been languishing in my closets of late, but they'll be put to good use at court. I tried wearing more formal attire here at Foothill, but to no avail."

Those chemicals in the photography lab positively chew up velvets and satins. When I arrive in England, my Irish tweeds and country brogues will be perfect for walks on the moors and vacations in the highlands."

Herm Scheiding, journalism instructor, said he was sad to see his classroom neighbor leave the Campus but he hastened to wish her well in her new venture. When he asked Patterson how she intended to implement her assignment with the Royal Family, she said she would be constantly with Her Majesty — that is, four steps behind. "Admittedly, that isn't the best vantage point for a photo opportunity, but I'll do my best under the circumstances," she added.

Tom Chivington, Foothill tennis coach, queried Patterson concerning her physical fitness regimen while in Her Majesty's service. "That should be the easiest of all," she said. "I'm looking forward to horseback riding, walking, climbing, croquet and you name it. But there is nothing like a dozen or so deep curtsies a day to stay in shape."

Students prefer brushing hair to teeth

By LORI RENO

A surprise decision was announced after a closed session of the Foothill Board of Trustees last evening, calling for total elimination of the Dental Hygiene Program and drastically altering future use of the clinic facilities on this campus.

"The Dental Hygiene Program is to be dropped immediately," announced Bored President Dr. Robert Smithwicke. "In its place we are proud to announce the new Foothill College of Cosmetology, or Beauty School."

The decision to abandon the Dental Hygiene Program, which has been highly acclaimed as a training program, came as a result of a survey of prospective

dental hygienists, Smithwicke explained.

The survey was conducted by the Foothill counseling staff and was applied only to students enrolling as entry-level dental hygiene trainees.

When asked by the survey, "Would you prefer to spend the rest of your college and professional career: A) Scraping tartar off teeth and describing the horrors of gum disease to negligent children and adults; or B) Fixing up each other's hair and doing your nails in the latest, trendy styles," the unanimous response of those surveyed was "B".

"I hadn't ever really thought of it exactly in those terms before," said Cherie Clark, one of (Continued on page 4)

Tough chewing ahead

By DEBORAH SMITH

No one ever suspected Foothill student Wendy Wad had a problem. She was a bright, straight A, 21-year-old business student with a future. She drove a powder blue Porsche. She had a date every Friday night. Her part-time sales job at Neiman Marcus afforded her an enviable wardrobe.

But Wad did have a problem: she was a gum junkie. Chewing up to six packs a day, she lived in fear of being found out.

Then two months ago, Wad was fired from her sales job for chomping in front of customers. Her family disowned her and she had to sell her Porsche to maintain her expensive gum habit.

The tragedy of Wad's story is that it is being repeated daily on college campuses across the nation. According to a recent study by the National Institute on Gum Abuse, over 85 percent of Foothill students are addicted to gum.

The 100-page report entitled, "Gum Addiction on College Campuses," reveals that Foothill has one of the highest gum chewing rates in the country. Over 50 percent of the entire student body chew three or more packs a day.

Once thought to be the disgusting habit of a deviant minority, gum chewing has spread throughout the student population. Even Foothill instructors have been caught with doublemint on their breaths.

Alarmed by the widespread abuse of gum on Campus, the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees has voted to create a "Get Tough on Gum" commission. The six-man commission will investigate a way to wipe the sticky substance from the face of the student body.

Dr. Ino Chu, a clinical and behavioral chewologist from Stanford, will head the commission. "We're not talking about a few kids popping gum balls in (Continued on page 3)



Marion Patterson



Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

Smoking banned

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

The Foothill College Administration has announced that all smoking and tobacco chewing will be banned on Campus. The final decision was made Friday, March 28 pending a meeting between ASFC officers and the Board of Trustees.

The new non-smoking restrictions will not only cover smoking cigarettes and similar items, but chewing tobacco as well.

Foothill President Tom Clements says, "I'm for the non-smoking campus. Smoking is an unhealthy habit and I can't think of anything worse than to have to smell second-hand smoke. What's worse is that students leave cigarette butts on the grounds and we can't afford to pay for clean-up crews."

The general feelings and complaints of students has been that smoking in the cafeteria is the most annoying because of the enclosed area.

"I don't think it's in the best interest to rope off a little corner for non-smokers," says non-smoking student Jennifer Smith. "The smoke creeps all over the facility including the video-game side. It stinks."

Another non-smoking stu-

dent, Kevin McDonald, says, "I'm glad smoking will be banned. It's a lousy habit that shouldn't be inflicted upon those students who prefer not to be around smokers, or chewers for that matter."

Paul Junker, the new ASFC president, feels the new Campus rule is much too harsh and drastic. "I'm not sure a 100 percent ban on smoking and chewing is a good idea. People want a smoke to relax between classes. If the people involved want to smoke, they should have that option after asking the people around if they would mind. As for the cafeteria, I can understand a complete ban there. People want to eat and socialize where there is clean air. If a group wants to smoke, outside is a much better place."

The new Campus rule was brought about by the number of complaints received by school officials from students and teachers. After three hours of deliberations by school officials, the right to unpoluted air outweighed the right to smoke.

The new Campus rule will not take effect until fall quarter 1986 and fines/citations are still being discussed.



SENTINEL Staff are all outstanding in their field.

Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

Learn to rite reel good

By DEBORAH SMITH

If you want to learn how to write clearly, unambiguously, concisely, to the point and without repetition, then you and a friend must join the SENTINEL staff by signing up for journalism classes right here at Foothill.

"Even if you can't write good, we'll teach you," says journalism instructor Herm "Herb" Scheiding. And he means it. Herm's been teaching Foothill students how to write good for over 19 years.

In Journalism 21A, "Writing for the Media," you, too, can learn how to write a news story by getting the facts straight and presenting them in order, after first learning how to tell if a story is newsworthy in the first place.

You'll practice writing catchy leads which are the first paragraph in your story. You'll learn the three major journalistic styles of writing: the perverted pyramid style, the Wall Street Journal style and the Herm Scheiding style (when in doubt, take a coffee break).

Then you'll learn how to copy edit your own stuff and that of other writers by correcting misspellings, eliminating unnecessary words and phrases which aren't needed and verifying information that may be inaccurate, fuzzy or libelous. You'll learn to rewrite your stories

up to three times and do it all with a smile.

Then you'll learn how a real newspaper is put together or "put to bed" as journalists say, in a process involving laying out and dummied the pages (more journalism jargon) and finally pasting up the whole thing which takes a long time but can be fascinating if you've never done it.

If you have photographic talents or know how to use a camera, you must join the SENTINEL photography staff which currently consists of two or three people.

If you like advertising, you can sell space in the SENTINEL and work with advertising manager Lori Reno who has a lot of experience in these matters. Reno is also the editor of the whole she-bang, by the way.

One time when Herm was being clever, he said, "Why don't you put your pen where your mouth is?" And he meant it. So if you have a lot to say, write it down and get it published in the SENTINEL.

Scheiding goes to Washington

By TARNA ROSENDAHL

Herman Scheiding, journalism instructor and faculty adviser for the Foothill College SENTINEL, will be leaving Foothill some time this month in order to take an assignment with the Washington Times. Scheiding has been teaching at Foothill for 19 years.

Scheiding said that although he will miss his students, he is excited by the prospect of becoming a reporter again. His one regret is that he will have to forfeit district pension benefits, which require 20 years of service. Scheiding will be leaving three months short, but he claims to have a good reason. "I realize it's awkward timing, you know, halfway through the quarter," said Scheiding, "but I promised I'd be there to cover the Carnation Festival on May Day."

Lori Reno, editor of the SENTINEL, expressed shock at her adviser's impending departure, but said she understands the need for urgency. "It's well known how important flowers are to the owners of the Washington Times," she said. "According to the IRS, flowers alone provide a major source of income for the owners' missionary activities. Naturally,

they'd want their new star reporter there to help publicize the festival."

According to Foothill art instructor Stan Ettinger, one of Scheiding's close associates, the Times had been pursuing his friend for quite some time. Scheiding reportedly mentioned to Ettinger that soon they would no longer be able to lunch together in the Owl's Nest, as the Times had finally made him an offer he could not refuse. "I had been expecting it," said Ettinger, "but I was still upset. It was always so exciting to see what his wife had wrapped in foil for him that morning."

Scheiding explained what had finally won him over. "They sent a representative to talk to me on four separate occasions, and each time I had on a special vintage tie from my prize collection," he said. "Some of them date from the 20s. Anyway, they could see I'm very fond of them, so they said I could bring along my entire collection, at company expense! Plus, I get an extra house to store them in."

Scheiding also explained why the Times was so interested in recruiting him. "They like my style," he said, referring to his earlier career as a beat reporter

for the Minneapolis Tribune, where in 1966 he exposed an underground network of "communo-anarchists" found to be responsible for the growing wave of student unrest in that city.

"I decided to investigate what they were saying on the street, that the Reds were making our kids crazy," said Scheiding, "and I found out it was true." He added that he suspects that same type of issue has come up again, and that the Times will be expecting him to "get to the bottom of it."

Scheiding first came to Foothill as a direct result of the Minneapolis expose. According to sources close to the investigation, the American Communist Party had put a price on his head. He decided to head West, fetching up at Foothill College to serve in the inconspicuous role of Journalism instructor. "We were sad to see him go," said Lou Grant, his former city editor. "The kid was a real whiz, even sharper than Rossi."

After nearly two decades out of it, Scheiding is anxious to return to the world of high-power journalism, and he sees the Washington Times as an excellent place to start. "Their standards of objectivity are beyond question," says noted media critic Larry Speakes. "The fact that it's owned by the Unification Church has no bearing on its viewpoints. Well, maybe a little. But let me just say, we all read it up here on the Hill."

Scheiding said he is fairly comfortable with the fact that the newspaper is owned by the Moonies and that it often expresses a virulently anti-communist viewpoint. "My friend Stan met some Moonies on an airplane once, and he says they're very nice," he said. "As for their opinions, well, I'd say they're pro-American, and that's all right with me. It's about time someone took a stand on these issues. Besides, the money's good."



Herman Scheiding

Photo by Rhoni Gilkey

World leaders to train ASFC officers

By DEBORAH SMITH

ASFC officers will elect themselves next year in a new Foothill course entitled, "Playing Politics," (PoliSci 163).

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter will instruct the class, emphasizing the importance of decision-making in crisis situations.

In the fall course, 163A, students will learn the skills of campaigning for elected office, including raising campaign funds, making promises, being ambiguous, handshaking and baby-kissing.

In the winter course, 163B, students will learn the duties of their elected posts. Instead of grades, they will receive certificates of political office which can then be notarized and attached to job resumes or college applications.

Renowned and controversial guest speakers will highlight the course. President Ronald Reagan will kick off the series with a lecture on "The Public Image: How to Act Sincere" and "Formulas for Simplifying Reality." His wife, Nancy, will advise students on "How to Dress for Electoral Success."

Former President Richard Nixon will speak on "Dirty Tricks to Play on Faculty Advisers" and "Team-Playing Tactics Against School Reporters."

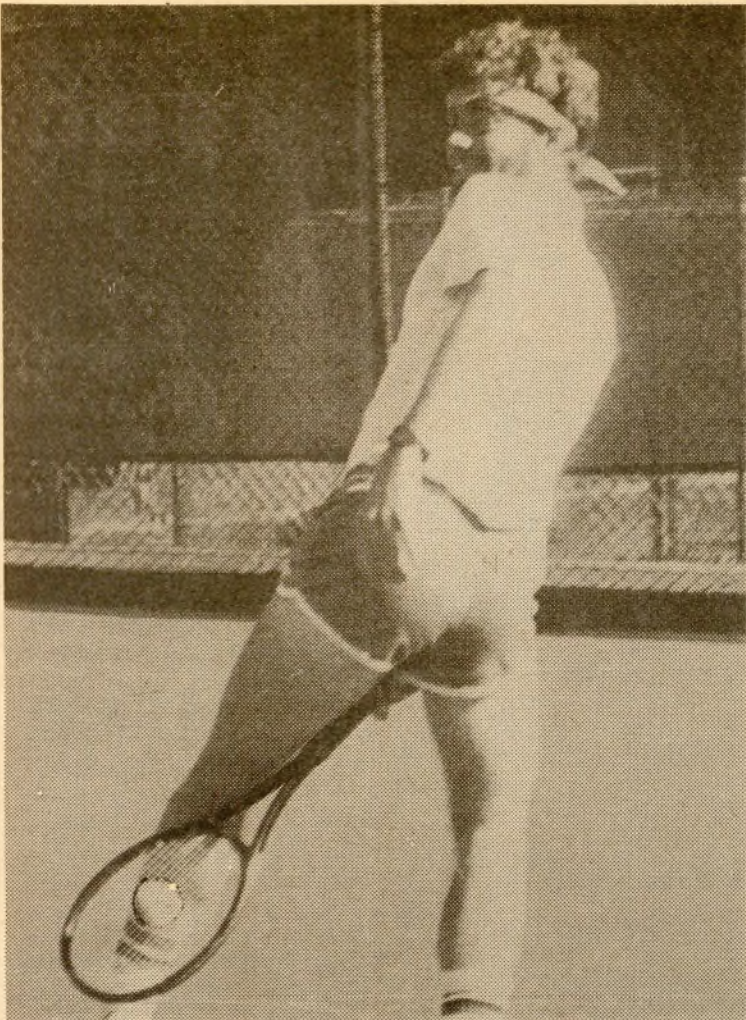
Secretary James Baker will present "Balancing the Student Budget Without Raising Fees."

Billy Carter will discuss "Strange Bedfellows in Politics." Making the same point perfectly clear, Cuban leader Fidel Castro and President Ronald Reagan will collaborate on a presentation entitled "Surviving an Interview with Barbara Walters."

In addition to Castro, a host of other foreign leaders have been invited to speak with "Playing Politics" students. General Augusto Pinochet of Chile will reveal "How to Put Down Student Demonstrations Using 10 Tanks or Less."

Former President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines was scheduled to address "How to Win an Election without Votes" and "Creative Uses for Student Government Funds" but will not be able to attend because he is moving.

The lecture, "Luxury Living in the Third World" by "Baby Doc" Duvaier, is also tentatively scheduled.



SENTINEL photographer captures Foothill tennis player, Ted "The Head" Dimond, moments before his injury.

Tennis team suffers low blow

Dimond aims for one - hits three

By WILL BAILEY

A Foothill College tennis team member, Ted Dimond, suffered a serious groin injury while participating in the prestigious Sport Goofy national tennis tournament in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dimond, known as "The Head" by teammates, was pitted against 12-year-old sensation, Chan Yu Fu, in the first round of the tournament when he severely struck himself while trying to hit a shot between the legs.

"I couldn't believe it," Dimond said from his hospital bed in Los Altos. "The score was even at a set a piece and he had match point on me in the tie-breaker. That's when I tried to hit the shot between my legs, but I hit myself and the ball went over the fence and hit my coach, Tom Chivington, on the head."

Dimond began to make excuses, "I don't know how I could have lost to a 12-year-old. I beat 13-year-olds all the time. That's the first time I ever hit a shot like that and the first time I hit myself down there."

Doctors at the Jaque Menjuat Sports Therapy Hospital in Los Altos continue to monitor Dimond's condition.

"He is getting better," said Doctor Dan Fella. "I think he will be sore for quite some time, however, and won't be able to engage in certain activities for awhile. He acts a little irrational at times from trauma, so we're holding him here for a few days."

Foothill tennis team members had mixed reactions to Dimond's injury.

"I'm sure no one should hit one of those kinds of shots, how dumb. But I do hope Ted recovers," said Foothill's Wilfred

"Benitez" Williams.

Number two for Foothill, Jeff "Deft" Cohen, added, "It's too bad things like this happen. Maybe if Ted was taller, he wouldn't have gotten hurt."

According to Foothill tennis coach Tom Chivington, this is the kind of injury he hates to see the most.

"I don't even teach between the legs shots," said Chivington. "I want to build my players' games with a sound foundation on fundamentals. Ted's shot was very un-fundamental. It just wasn't kosher."

For those interested, a Ted Dimond sympathy card box has been set up at the SENTINEL office, room M-24.



Chewing

(Continued from page 1)

dark alleys," says Chu. "We're talking about a social disease that is reaching epidemic proportions."

Drooling

"Despite the wealth of information that gum chewing is harmful," Chu continues, "people aren't taking the problem seriously."

According to Chu, the short term effects of excessive gum chewing include gas, sore jaws, tongue injuries and excess saliva which can lead to drooling.

Studies have shown that gum users are three to five times more likely than nonusers to cut class, cheat on tests and "talk to their neighbors" during class. Gum-chewing students are almost ten times more likely to become gum-chewing workers.

The long term effects are just now being studied. Chu's study which shows that a pregnant woman can pass her addiction to the unborn fetus has raised heated controversy.

Even more hotly debated has been his research linking gum abuse to impotence in men with hairy chests and breast cancer in women who wear makeup. Chu is currently engaged in a study to show how gum affects a student's ability to learn a foreign language.

"In addition to health and mental haphazards, gum abuse breeds crime," Chu argues. Last week two Foothill students were arrested for allegedly selling four kilos of Bubble Yum with an estimated street value of \$100,000 to an undercover agent posing as a student.

Although gum chewers can be found in all socio-economic classes, races, sexes and age groups in the U.S., gum abuse is most prevalent among young people, athletes, and high achievers, according to Chu.

"The pressures on the young are so great today that they are turning to gum at an alarming rate," Chu says. "Most begin small — one chicklet or two a day. Then they increase the dose, consuming several pieces of doublement in one class period. Before they know it, they're hooked on Bubble Yum

and, finally, it's the hard stuff."

The reasons students typically give for using gum include boredom, stress and the desire to lose weight. "It provides instant gratification and satisfies an oral fixation," Chu explains. "Gum gives the user a feeling of confidence, a temporary lift."

Chuey Lewis, an English major, began chewing gum during finals week last quarter. "I had three term papers to write that week," recalls Lewis, now a hard core gum chewer. "I was exhausted but I knew if I kept chewing I could stay awake and alert."

"After finals week, I kept using gum whenever I needed to stimulate my creative juices. Now I can't even write my name without a piece of gum in my mouth."

Getting Tough

The Get Tough On Gum Commission is currently considering such measures as gum-sniffing dogs, routine searches and breath tests to combat gum abuse.

The commission is also requesting federal funds to establish psychiatric counseling services and rehabilitation centers for abusers who are ready to kick the habit.

There are already several self-help organizations in existence. Wendy Wad found help in Gum Abusers Anonymous. She discovered the organization through an emergency hotline number, 800-WRIGLEY, which provides treatment referral and information on gum.

But gum addicts rarely admit they need help and police-like tactics have been able to catch only the worst offenders.

"Gum chewing has become socially acceptable, even in the classroom," says Chu. "It's available. It's legal. That's why curbing gumism will never be a simple task."

Chronic gum chewers become experts at hiding their gum under their tongues and swallowing when suspected of being under the influence of gum. Another favorite trick among students is to smoke marijuana after chewing gum to disguise the odor. Closet chewers smoke cigarettes

during the day and then gum-cut behind closed doors.

"I used to throw my wads in my purse and then flush them down the toilet," admits Wendy Wad. "It was such a disgusting habit. I was ashamed and paranoid that my parents would find out."

Accent sex , violence & Old Glory

By TARNA ROSENDAHL

The first point to keep in mind when planning a screenplay in the 80s is that the primary object is box-office success. The following is a step-by-step guide to assure the amateur screenwriter success in a competitive field.

The financially successful screenplay has the following key ingredients: at least 40 minutes of graphic, gratuitous violence involving a weapons arsenal capable of arming a Marine battalion; four sex scenes, two involving the same man and different women (degree of explicitness optional, but should include at least one nipple); six kilos of cocaine, numerous multi-colored capsules, and one kilo of marijuana, accompanied by appropriate paraphernalia, a fleet of 12 sleek cars, and the Stars and Stripes, prominently and ubiquitously displayed.

After assembling these ingredients, include instructions to set up the cameras and light to take in a wide angle of view. The lighting should be medium intensity, occasionally punctuated by a 2-megawatt strobe.

Prepare each scene to be filmed according to a set pattern. For example:

Scene 1: Put man and first woman in front of camera. They proceed with sex scene. After two minutes, drive two sleek cars through scene. Cut to muscular man with heavy artillery running toward a house. Show armed man bursting into bedroom of first couple, riddling bed and occupants with bullets.

Scene 2: Chase involving four more sleek cars. Close up of Old Glory. Cut to blood-spattered bedroom. Muscular man and friends are into massive drug scene among corpses. In the

corner, second couple engaged in animal behavior. Cars pull up in front of house. Scene 3: Eight Communists in fatigues, loaded with six guns and a cannon each, storm front steps and burst into bedroom. Cut to close up of flag. Muscular man is waiting behind door, karate-chops two pinkos as they enter. Room sprayed with bullets from the guns in their dead hands take out five nubile druggies, two toddlers and a dog. Muscular man shrieks "This is for you, 'Merica!," turns, and blows away the six remaining Commies (set cameras to three times normal speed for slow-motion effect).

Scene 4: Muscular man jumps into sleek car and makes his way to Soviet Embassy, where all personnel are engaged in massive consumption of drugs during orgy. Much shooting and blood, followed by closeup of flag. Scene 5: Repeat Scene 4, replace Soviet embassy with Chinese consulate. Scene 6: Use footage of old ticker tape parade in New York City. Cut to muscular man in central vehicle (a sleek car), accompanied by Mom; also in the car is a huge flag. The rest of the sleek cars should also appear, loaded with well-wishers. Run credits with slow backing out of the scene accompanied by martial music. following this formula. When in doubt, add extra guns, flags and blood. Good luck.



ON THE SPOT

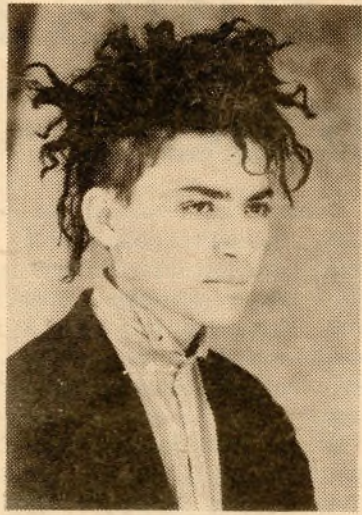
Describe your ideal mate

By DEBORAH SMITH & RHONI GILKEY



BIFF BRADY
(Undeclared):

Like she's gotta be awesomely buffed with a tubular mind, y'know. And she's gotta know how to surf, y'know, like I can't relate to a chick who can't catch a rad wave.



KEITH CUNNINGHAM
(Accounting):

I'm looking for someone nice, someone comfortable. It's okay if she's overweight and doesn't have any interests other than cooking. I want someone to watch TV with, an Ivory Girl to come home to.



REX McSTUDD
(Fashion Photography):

My baby's sleek and elegant and on a chain long enough to go from the bedroom to the kitchen.



SASHA FANTASHA
(Dramatic Arts):

I like these American men with American Express Cards. My mother wants me to marry a banker or a doctor but a hard man is good to find.



MOONGLOW
(Enlightenment):

I can't describe my ideal mate, man, but, hey, I'll know when I see him. Our psychic energies will converge on a universal plane creating a cosmic aura. This will happen because we will be soul mates meeting after a previous life together, you dig?

POLICE BLOTTER

MONDAY, March 24

7:17 a.m. A full-scale police emergency was put in force when a hot air balloon made an unauthorized landing on the Foothill Official Emergency Preparedness Helicopter Landing Spot. The three balloonists, elated to be on the ground after spending a harrowing night off-course over the Pacific, were cited by Officer Friday for various municipal code violations. Among these were: possession of an open container of champagne on the premises of an institution of higher learning, and scuffing up the helicopter spot. The balloonists left in a huff and a puff of propane.

8:20 a.m. A suspicious-looking person was reported loitering in the quad area. Officer Friday located the quad, but was unable to single out a suspicious-looking person. Thirty-eight students were field interviewed. Officer Friday sent a memo to the chief.

10:30 a.m. Officer Cole escorted two blue dogs to Animal Health Technology (AHT). A source close to the administration building said, "Apparently the two dogs had been locked in the printing room over the weekend and got into some ink."

8:20 p.m. Julian Rengsdort claimed her dogs from AHT and was quoted as saying, "Even though my dogs have invaded the Campus before, you guys didn't have to mark them with blue ink!"

TUESDAY, March 25

7:49 a.m. Officer Cross reported finding a purple hairpiece in the middle of Perimeter Road at the El Monte connector road. He delivered it to the drama dept., believing it to be a prop.

7:52 a.m. Officer Randall assisted in the removal of a pair of manatees from the swimming pool, where their apparent mating behavior was presenting a danger to practicing swimmers. The animals were taken to AHT and later transferred to Food Services.

9:32 a.m. Hypnotist Franko Imelde visited James Atchison's Psychology 1 class and demonstrated his talent by putting the class into a trance. As he was attempting to bring them out of it, a fire alarm sounded and the entire class wandered out of the room. Most of the students were recovered by Officers Cole and Hamel. However, some vagabonds may still be wandering around Campus and students suspected of being only semi-

conscious should be reported to the Campus Health Center.

11:59 a.m. Casandra Alexandra, a Foothill punker, reported that she had lost her hairpiece while riding a friend's moped.

3:50 p.m. The desk in Campus Safety broke loose from its floor mounts and went on a 20-minute rampage through the Campus Center and the quad, citing, notifying, sending, and using other active verbs. Subduing the desk required the combined efforts of Officers Cole, Randall and Hamel (Badge 300). One student was slightly injured.

WEDNESDAY, March 26

8:00 a.m. Eric Novanto reported that his permit had been stolen from his car and also lodged a complaint about a citation he had been issued. As he was taking out his wallet he inadvertently revealed that he was in possession of six valid California drivers licenses and two grams of a controlled substance. He was arrested and taken to North County Jail. Unofficial reports state that as he was taken away he was screaming, "What about my

— Sheep —

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. C. Justice, member of Santa Clara County Humane Society, expressed his concern for animal safety and said his organization would be bringing up the matter at their western regional convention in mid-April in Denver, Colorado.

"It is our first order of business, the number one agenda item. Some members are disturbed that such a project would even be considered. Those sheep belong on the ground and deserve their natural habitat," he said.

A member of the audience from Palo Alto, Mrs. I.D. Claire, asked why the farmers preferred rooftop pastures to their own fields. Scarborough explained that roof grass proved to be particularly nutritious and the arrangement relieves the problem of backyard farm animals. "They also feel they'll profit financially by the agreement," he added.

After several members of the audience rose to decry the financial outcome of the experiment after only one month, all agreed that "at any rate, our

!†+\$\$%* permit!"

4:12 p.m. C. Drytunic reported that his/her vehicle had been broken into between 8:25a.m. and 4:05p.m. Among those items taken were 14 ft. of chain link fence, six yards of wax paper and a Hawaiian headress made in Japan. Students are asked to report any suspicious activity with chain link fence or headresses to Campus Safety.

11:03 p.m. Officer Cole, who was on night patrol, reported 41 skateboarders causing a disturbance in lot C. He field interviewed all 41 and was able to issue 19 citations. Chief Conom has signed a petition to get Officer Cole a medal of honor.

THURSDAY, March 27

11:10 p.m. Officer Mortiega reported he found 223 doors left open on Campus. Officer Schrocter, who witnessed the account, said, "His hands were all a'tremble, but he locked every last one of those doors!"

FRIDAY, March 28

8:00 a.m. Chief Conom announced to all Campus Safety Officials that there would be a reprieve on all skateboarders and related incidents.

8:01 a.m. A source close to the Safety Dept. said that Officers Cole, Noriega and Randall are going to be assigned undercover positions to determine what drives the skateboarders undying will to receive citations. When questioned to that effect, the officers declined comment.

10:24 a.m. 1,400 skateboarders assembled in front of the Campus Safety office with a petition containing 1,400 signatures denouncing the Department's undercover actions.

11:07 a.m. After almost an hour of protest by skateboarders, bottle throwing and general disorder, Chief Conom dispatched the entire force of the Safety Dept. to disband the riot. Officers Procter and Hamel had the crowd under control within minutes and were able to issue 1,402 citations and confiscate 1,400 skateboards.

12:44 p.m. Officers Cole and Noriega lodged complaints at the desk regarding the citations given to them during their undercover operation. Officer Procter consoled the individuals and referred them to the Palo Alto Municipal Court.

Teeth

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the students surveyed. "But my honest, gut-level reaction was 'Hey, I'd rather be a hairdresser.' I listen to my guts."

"This indicates a clear preference for the beauty trade," said Smithwicke. "We must answer these students' need for adequate training as certified cosmetologists."

"I'll admit I'm somewhat perplexed by the sway of student opinion," remarked Foothill President Tom Clements, "but it isn't the first time," he added. "I am relieved to learn that

renovation of the dental lab to a beauty school will not be costly," Clements went on, "I am told we can use the same chairs now used for oral/dental examinations as shampoo and tint chairs."

District Chancellor Thomas Fryer has sent his best wishes for the beauty school's success. In a memo addressed to Clements he stated: "I believe this decision was made in the same spirit as the renovation of the Planetarium into a TV station. We've got to move with the times, kiddo."

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

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

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill.

Warning: Library

By DAVID HARDEGREE

The Foothill College Health Administration in collaboration with the Campus library has announced plans to remove the library book magnetic security system due to possible health risks to students. In a recent report released by the Health Administration, the magnetic wave radiation emitted by the security system was cited as "capable of damaging cell tissue over a prolonged period of exposure."

The Health Administration was alerted to the potential hazard by yearly reports from Foothill Chief Librarian Alice Chong, concerning the apparent gradual depreciation of student mental health.

"We've suspected that there might be something dangerous about the security system for years," said Chong. "Every quarter during finals week students seems to be less alert, dazed . . . even panicked, but

vacation, students seem to be back to health."

Chong also cites the dramatic decline of student presence in classes during the quarter's end as proof of the damaging effect of the magnetic security system.

Tom Johnson, Foothill College attorney in charge of liabilities, discounts rumors of cases of advanced cell damage and male sterilization already caused by the system's magnetic radiation.

"No evidence has been presented to indicate that any lasting effect on student health has been caused by the security system," said Johnson.

According to the Foothill College Security Department, Officer Cole will replace the library book security system beginning spring quarter. Officer Cole plans to search the belongings and bodies of all persons exiting the library to insure that library books remain school property.