



Femi Olukanni scores a goal on a header vs. Santa Rosa. The Owls won 3-0 and will host El Camino in the state championship game on Saturday at 1 p.m. (See page 7.)

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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Nicaragua forum set

By J.R. PITTMAN

Because the "covert" and controversial U.S. intervention in Central America continues, the Foothill Press Club has invited the group, Somos Hermanas (which means "We Are Sisters") to give a slide show presentation and question

and answer session on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall (A-61).

Somos Hermanas recently sent a delegation of 18 women to Nicaragua. Five representatives of Somos

Hermanas who were on the 10-day trip through Nicaragua will discuss their first-hand investigation of the impact of the Sandinista revolution on the lives of Nicaraguan women.

The delegation spoke with Nicaraguan women as they worked in factories, child care centers, markets and with women who held positions in trade unions, civil defense committees, and women in the war zone in Esteli near the Honduran border.

According to a Somos Hermanas press release, the United State's increasing involvement in the area is highly questionable, "from the mining of the ports and the refusal to sign the peace plan developed by

the contadora group (Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Columbia) to the recent disclosures of CIA manuals and comic books designed to help the contras wage terror, murder and plunder."

"Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega, speaking at the UN, warned that the U.S. is drastically increasing its provocations and that an invasion is imminent," reads the press release.

The Press Club invites all students and faculty to learn about the progress and present problems in Nicaragua. The slide show is free and an open discussion with the audience will follow.

New reference service available in library

By ANSHU NAGPAL

The Foothill College library recently acquired a computer which will enable students to quickly obtain information on virtually any subject, even if that information cannot be found in the library.

"It defies imagination," said Reference Librarian Jorge Bruguera about the new on-line computer in the library.

The computer, manufactured by Dialog Corporation, can access up to 300 data bases and up to 100 million terms of information, Bruguera said. It has a laser operated disk and takes only one ten thousandth of a second to located information.

Bruguera says that since the computer has such a vast memory base, "You have to define exactly what you need, otherwise the computer will give you everything on

that subject. For example, if you need to know about some political event that took place in Spain, you have to tell the event, date, and the language you need it in," Bruguera says. "There is a very good chance that there are articles on it in Spanish."

If you do not define properly, you will get more information than you need, and that is a waste of money, Bruguera said. According to Bruguera, the library will cover up to \$5 for the service, but anything above that the student will have to pay.

Students will not be allowed to operate the computer. Two librarians will be trained to operate it because students might damage the computer, which could cost the library thousands of dollars, Bruguera said.

Data Phase donates ten terminals to automate library

By MICHAEL FIELD

More automation is coming to the Foothill library, according to Marilyn McDonald, assistant dean for learning resources. "A lot of exciting things are happening around here," she says.

The library is currently working to get the Data Phase ALIS III system on line. This system will fully automate circulation, purchasing and periodicals management, and will allow library users computerized access to the collection data base.

The system is expected to be on-line in one year, with 10 termi-

nals for student access.

Foothill already has on line the RLIN, OCLC and DIALOG systems which give computerized access to numerous data bases and the catalogs of such libraries as Harvard, Stanford and many others in the United States.

The ALIS III system, which will work in conjunction with the Tandem main computer, was donated to the college by Data Phase. Data Phase is now recording the data base for the system, valued at \$120,000.

Minority transfer rate down

By MICHAEL FIELD

Transfer students were the main item on the agenda at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Foothill-De Anza Board of Trustees. The board took up the subject of the low transfer rate of minority students.

The transfer rate for all students is lower than in past decades, district officials noted. However, it was also pointed out that transfer-eligible students, defined as the under 23 age group, is a smaller percentage of total enrollment in the district than in the past.

The transfer rate for students has changed little in the past 10 years, according to district statistics. Where the district identifies a shortfall is in the percentage of minority students who transfer to four year institutions.

Several specific recommendations were put forth to the board by district officials. Specifically, it was suggested that the tracking of students be developed. This means that early identification of student goals is undertaken in the counseling process.

Following identification, student performance is periodically evaluated, and students who fail to achieve predicted levels of performance are given additional counseling within the tracking process.

Other suggestions included more attention to advising.

"Students may be counseled as to what courses to take in their major, but may not be well-advised as to what to major in within the community college system," said one faculty member.

A study was also suggested to determine if encouraging minority students to make more use of the existing counseling system would be beneficial.

In other business, the board approved leasing terms for new computer software, endorsed Mountain View as the site for the Bay Area High Technology Science Center and approved other routine matters.

Additionally, the development of a joint Foothill College-Varian Associates technical training program was discussed.

ASFC election results



ASFC President Bruce Jett

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Speaking as the only ASFC presidential candidate before the ASFC elections, Bruce Jett said that Foothill's student council is one of the best in the state.

"As president, I will be a facilitator rather than a leader; they [the council members] are all leaders themselves."

One of Jett's goals is to resolve the dispute over ASFC's investment of \$100,000. "The issue should be discussed in an open forum," said Jett, "so we [ASFC council] can decide what is best for the students."

One hundred and ninety-five Foothill students cast their votes for the ASFC candidates in the council election for winter and spring quarter, 1985, on Nov. 19 and 20.

Officers elected were: ASFC President, Bruce Jett; Vice President of Administration, Paul Jorgen Junker; Vice President of Activities, G. Jefferson Curry; Senior Senator, Karen Head; Senators Taleen Marshian, Rick Roitinger, and John Shapiro.

Commentary

Traditions: school spirit, homecoming, sexism

It's strange. America seems to be seeking comfort and security in the refuge of our old traditional values, be they valuable or worthless.

As Editor of the SENTINEL, I've written articles about the inequalities on Campus and off Campus. I've written about presidential elections for the U.S. and for the ASFC council and I've written about the elections of Foothill homecoming king and queen. In this aftermath of criticism perhaps it's necessary to review the reasons for writing this last commentary.

Homecoming is a tradition of paying homage to certain individu-

als who excell in their efforts to raise the esteem of the community.

Symbols within our society lend to the propagation of solid ideals; so we should look at what standards homecoming supports.

School spirit. I'm just not into it. Foothill College is an excellent school. If I didn't support it, I wouldn't be here. ASFC President Leslie Faye said that homecoming reflects school spirit and not the sexist traditions it stems from.

However, I can't see how a "harmless" homecoming does not harm the students attempting to

move beyond their images towards their individuality.

There is some reason why working women in America earn only 60 cents to every dollar earned by a man. There is some reason why 25 to 33 percent of college-age women are bulimic. There is some reason why the ERA has still not been passed.

Foothill's homecoming, whether out of an insensitivity to the issues of American women today, or out of a severe lack of organization to provide the student body with a criteria for judgment of the candidates, promoted the effects of a sexist celebration.

—Jennefer Pittman

Journal excellence?

Editor:

Framed and hanging on the wall near the entrance of the SENTINEL are "Words on Journalistic Excellence" by Joseph Pulitzer. The plaque reads:

"Put it to them briefly so they will read it, clearly so they will appreciate it, picturesquely so they will remember it, and, above all, accurately so they will be guided by its light."

I wonder how many people SENTINEL Editor Jennefer Pittman feels that she has guided by her light in the commentary "Foothill College Sells Women" in the Nov. 16 issue.

Pittman chose, for her own reasons, to ridicule the involvement of the people participating in the homecoming celebration. For her stage, Pittman chose the editorial page of the SENTINEL. The SENTINEL, like homecoming, is funded by co-curricular through the sale of student body cards, a fact that Pittman failed to mention.

In her commentary, Pittman states that I was paid \$500 to promote Foothill through the election of a homecoming king and queen.

This statement is both misleading and untrue. I was allowed a budget of \$500 to cover expenses. Expenditures were \$337.50 for the insert placed with the SENTINEL (which chose to ignore homecoming as if it did not exist), \$170 went to Los Altos Florist, and \$20 went for the rental of the crowns.

I was not paid anything for my participation which included over 50 hours of volunteer time.

Included in the insert, that Pittman refers to as "a centerfold layout of 10 young women," were five pages honoring the soccer, volleyball, cross country and football teams.

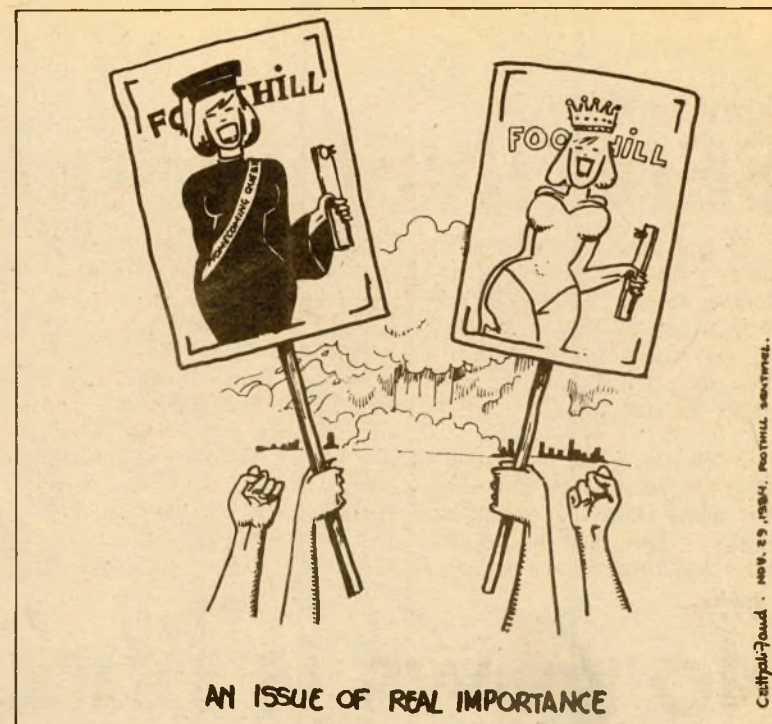
As far as Pittman's allegations that this was a sexist activity because the male candidates "were never displayed before the critical eyes of students, staff and faculty," I would like to point out that as students at Foothill we are all exposed to the "critical eyes" of those around us each day at school.

I would also like to point out that during the time I have been a student at Foothill (this is my third quarter), this activity involved the largest and most diverse group of people at any event I have seen on campus. What Pittman would have observed — had she attended — were students, parents, families, faculty, staff and visitors enjoying the homecoming festivities. It seems to me that this type of event should be encouraged, not subjected to ridicule as Pittman chose to do.

If homecoming is for the birds, as Pittman states, then her opinions are for the bottom of the bird cage where they will receive their deserved response.

—Bill Musick

Foothill Student
Sports Information Director
SENTINEL Sports Editor



Homecoming is for the Owls

Editor:

Homecoming is for the OWLS (not birds)! I was extremely disappointed with the views expressed about homecoming in your last commentary (Nov. 16). It seems like every effort to promote school spirit and pride has been squelched by a loudly-voiced minority which contaminates any enthusiasm with its personal biases.

As a cheerleader, I was very insulted by your slam against our Football team. Since we are all students at Foothill College, shouldn't we try to work together and encourage each other? I was also surprised at your complaints about

money spent to advertise homecoming in the SENTINEL. As editor of the paper, did you not bite the hand that helped you?

As an honors student and as a representative of the other contestants (male as well as female), I resent your sexist statement that "Foothill College sells women." Not once did you mention the names of the men who were nominated, nor did you mention Neal Brock, a fellow honors student who received the honor of "Homecoming King." I believe that the Homecoming King and Queen as well as the rest of the court are people who represent the many different aspects

and activities of their school, such as clubs, academics, sports, etc., and who do not consider themselves or their images to be "sold" in a centerfold to anyone in order that they may be fawned-over.

As Homecoming Queen, I don't feel that my image has been degraded in any way. In fact, I'm proud of our school and of its traditions, and feel especially honored to represent Foothill in this unique way. I think that it's time for all of us to join together and support each other's efforts in order to strengthen and promote Foothill's image throughout our community!

—Beth Swanson

Foothill Homecoming Queen 1984

Student questions Editor's motives

Editor:

This is in response to Jennefer Pittman's scathing condemnation of choosing a Homecoming King and Queen. Pittman states that the majority of students at Foothill College couldn't care less if there was a homecoming at all. If this is so, why were there more than 700 spectators at the football game? Even if the game was one of the "few victorious football games."

Perhaps listening to candidates for ASFC President is more important to the students. Then again, maybe not. I understand that with the exception of the candidates themselves, and reporters from the SENTINEL, there was only one other student in attendance at the candidates' address to the students.

Pittman states that "We paid to have a centerfold layout of 10 young women . . ." What she neglects to state is that the \$500 from co-curricular was to offset the costs of the program, and had the support of the administration.

If the Editor-in-Chief of the SENTINEL objected to the spread, why was the "insert" accepted? Is Pittman not in charge of the content of the SENTINEL? Or could it be that since the SENTI-

NEL has graced the campus with three, four page papers due to lack of advertising, they were happy for any advertising?

I question the motives of Pittman, when her imagination is able to dredge up such derogatory remarks toward women such as "She looks good, but she's probably either a bitch or really dumb." Is this the attitude you hold toward your own Editorial Page Editor,

Teresa Evans, a contestant in the contest?

It seems as if Pittman has something to say, but her lack of vocabulary and lack of understanding toward a campus activity forces her to use a sledgehammer towards addressing an issue, when a well thought-out, well researched article might have been more successful in getting her point across.

—Robert Stowe

Former SENTINEL City Editor

Beefcake and boobie prizes

Editor:

I am certainly alarmed to discover that the editor and chief of the Foothill SENTINEL believes that the homecoming activities, particularly the selection of a king and queen, have devaluated women or reduced or debased them in some way. I have viewed the photos of the contestants as submitted by the SENTINEL and am bewildered how anyone, particularly an editor of a newspaper, could compare them with a centerfold layout. They are done in good taste and convey a group of individuals who dress and conduct themselves with a good measure of self esteem. I think this

whole article is written with an overwhelmingly negative connotation and could be considered as insulting to the participants who happen to be very fine people who have contributed a lot of important and positive service to the students and public. I think that one contestant ran the recently successful blood drive, for instance.

Now as far as the king goes, I don't think enough publicity went out on that because I am sure that more "beefcake" would have gone for the "boobie" prize on that prestigious position.

—John R. Renn

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.

Editor-in-Chief, Jennefer Pittman; Editorial Page Editor, Teresa Evans; City Editor, Isabelle Karcher; News Editor, Patricia Pane; Fine Arts Editor, Kennard Gray; Sports Editor, Bill Musick; Photo Editor, Rick Cramer; Copy Editor, Michael Belef; Circulation Mgr., John Roach; Graphics Editor, Herb Muktarian; Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Advisor, Herman Scheiding.

Commentary

SENTINEL staff has been misguided

As you read down the letters column today, you may notice there are a lot of them — more than usual. If you choose to read them, you may also notice that most of them are written about the same subject. Homecoming.

In one way, seeing this response makes me feel good. Wow! Letters! That means someone is reading the paper! I have had my doubts about that. However, the nature of

the response makes me feel not so good. I just can't believe that all these letters are about homecoming.

It upsets me to know that in almost two years with the SENTINEL I have been misguided. And it's not just me — it's the whole SENTINEL staff. Just this year alone we have printed stories and opinions about the election, campus accessibility for the disabled, bulimia, new classes and programs,

sports, club and student government activities, fine arts, pumpkins for peace and abortion.

We wrote and printed all this stuff while suffering from the delusion that it really mattered, that these were issues that were important and would affect Foothill students and faculty and the surrounding community. Just shows how wrong you can be.

On all the above subjects we

received either minimal or no response.

While almost or maybe all of the homecoming letters we have received have been against Jennefer Pittman's opinion which was in our last issue, still, I think Jennefer should win an award or a prize. She has found and exposed the nerve center of Foothill. She has put her finger on the pulse of this school and shown the rest of us

what it's all about.

No longer will I have to wander around in the dark researching and writing stories about registration and campus elections. I won't waste my time on world peace and the honors program. Why should I? I know what's important to Foothill students. Homecoming.

—Teresa Evans

Letter

No news is bad news on KFJC radio

Editor:

KFJC is celebrating 25 years of change; a fact duly noted by an article of similar title in the latest edition of the station publication "Waves." The article, written by Phil Dirt (a.k.a. Frank Luft: KFJC "Management Advisor" and Station Guru), celebrates the station's metamorphosis of the past 25 years by painting KFJC's previous commitment to News and Public Affairs programming as a foolish and idiotic waste of time. The article depicts former KFJC newscasters as socially blind "newsophites" so stupid they keep reporting 15 minutes after the station shuts down for the night, so brainwashed they comb the UPI wire (back when they had one) for "some

secret info that would save us all from the Red Menace," and so naive they don't realize that the term "reporter" is really a euphemism for "small town journalism preppy."

All this might be humorous if it didn't epitomize the station management's current attitude towards News and Public Affairs programming. But it does.

News and Public Affairs programming is the absolute lowest of priorities at KFJC as the station hits the quarter century mark. Out of 168 hours of programming each week, less than one hour is allotted to news broadcasts. Of that same 168 hours, only five are allotted to sta-

tion produced Public Affairs programming — with most of that 3 percent devoted to conspiracy theory talk-shows ever searching for some secret into what will save us all from the Fascist Menace.

The dismal amount of News and Public Affairs programming is only half the story. As indicated by the patronizing tone of the Dirt article, a serious commitment to broadcast journalism just doesn't seem to fit in with KFJC's new self image; news is too stuffy, too conventional, no damn fun. Besides, news/talk programming does nothing to enhance the station's status in the music trade publications, nothing to further its reputation among new

wave bands or local clubs.

As an unwelcome necessity, the study and practice of broadcast journalism is tolerated but not encouraged at "the new" KFJC (not one penny of the station's fundraiser dollars went to purchase equipment necessary for news gathering) and sadly, the days when Foothill College could attract new broadcasting students with the promise of a meaningful introduction to the field of news/talk radio (currently the hottest commercial format) have long passed.

So celebrate 25 years of change. The "newsophites" have been purged and the station is firmly in the grasp of the New Wave Pioneers.

Too bad that on the way to becoming the sole venue for much new

music, KFJC began to abandon what had been a fine tradition of News and Public Affairs programming. Too bad that today's broadcasting students — especially those with an interest in broadcast journalism — are being crowded out by new wave groupies more interested in being in the forefront of the music scene than in pursuing a career in (heaven forbid) commercial radio. Too bad that in 25 years of change, the baby was thrown out with the bath water.

—John Morrison
Former KFJC News Director

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Retiree discusses diversity of College mission

By MICHAEL FIELD

Diversification of the Foothill-De Anza student body has made the district's administrative organization more complicated, says former Director of Educational and Personnel Services Don Ewing.

Ewing, 66, who was interviewed Monday at the district office, retired recently after 22 years service with the Foothill-De Anza College District.

Ewing came to the district from the San Francisco public schools, where he headed the English department at Galileo High School. At the time he came to Foothill College, originally to teach English, Ewing was a James Lynch Fellow at the University of California, Berkeley.

Discussing the administrative structure of the district, Ewing says that a community college can be very simple, as long as it offers only preparation for transfer to a four-year institution. "But," he says, "the college is here to meet the

needs of the students."

"Originally most of Foothill's students intended to transfer," Ewing recalls. However, he says, expansion into vocational education, and such factors as minority opportunity programs, demographic changes, off-campus programs, handicapped programs, and the growth of computers have all made the administrative organization more complicated.

Ewing describes the administration of the district as being "very collective," saying that decisions are generally made "by consensus."

The development of this decentralized structure "is a radical change procedurally," he says, but notes that the end result might be the same as under the former, centralized system.

The present system "makes for better morale" and may be less costly, Ewing believes. "If people are satisfied," he says, "they will work harder."

Ewing gives vocational programs mixed reviews. He cites the need for employer cooperation in this area.



Don Ewing

"Expectation is pointless unless employers cooperate with the educational system," he says. "If they don't do anything, they don't deserve a say-so."

Asked if he considered his own role to be that of an educator, Ewing answered, "Absolutely!" He adds that the "staff is here to promote education."

He calls the success of former students "a good feeling."

Ewing says he thinks Foothill's diversity of student backgrounds is an asset, and that experienced students help others in English and other courses.

Ewing participated in the district's early retirement program and now serves as a part-time consultant.

Fund keeps doors open

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Foothill College's annual fund has raised \$14,000 in pledges and donations during the first six weeks of its fund-raising campaign.

The first to profit, receiving \$3,000 from the Fund, was Special Education's senior and disabled students.

The fund was initiated in August in response to Special Education's prediction that 30 percent of its students would be unable to pay for the fall tuition fees or qualify for financial aid, says Judith Terrell, campaign coordinator and associate dean, student services.

"Thanks to the Fund, none of those students had to drop from the program," says Foothill President Dr. Thomas Clements, who spearheads the Fund.

According to Terrell, Foothill's policy is to open its doors to anyone interested in quality education.

But the Fund, Terrell says, is not only limited to seniors and the disabled, but to the benefit of the entire College.

The task of the Fund's Committee, Terrell says, is to identify each year those students, programs, or departments with the greatest financial needs at that time.

"This year, the Fund helps the senior and disabled students, next year it might support reentry, minority, or gifted students," Terrell says.

According to Clements, the Annual Fund is needed for many reasons. Some students are unable to pay fees or other expenses required for their education, and some programs and activities re-

quire resources or expenditures a public institution cannot provide, said Clements.

"Through our fund-raising campaign we want to ensure that Foothill's door is really an open door, and that our reputation as an institution that provides quality education is upheld." To guarantee that, Clements, says, "we have to tap our own local resources."

It is illegal for the College to pay tuition for needy students from the money the State gives to Foothill, Clements said.

"We are an educational institution and as such are no experts in fund-raising," says Terrell.

At the moment, she says, the campaign is limited to sending letters to prospective donors, and contacting them through individual phone calls.

"We contact corporations, businesses, and friends in the community. The College was initially built by local constituents, and we are now turning back to them for help."

In the future, however, the campaign will be expanded to include contacting alumni, speeches in the community, the staging of fund-raising events, and personal appeals to foundations, Terrell says.

The latter is already underway according to Clements. "We appealed to the Packard-Foundation and it is considering a \$5,000 donation."

Clements says that such a fund-raising campaign has not been attempted before by Foothill College.

"Right now we are still in the experimental stage, but I'm very optimistic about it."

*Sounds a little corny but . . . just stop . . .
Take a deep breath . . . Exhale . . .
Look around you. It's a beautiful day.
You're alive! You're healthy.
You've got your friends and your family
and you can pretty much make the day
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few who enjoy freedom. Don't overlook the
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Clubs recruit members

Jennefer Pittman, editor of the Foothill SENTINEL, and Pat Pane, news editor, staff the Press Club booth during Club Day, Monday, Nov. 26. Several clubs set up similar displays in the upper level of the Campus Center to encourage club membership and to advertise club activities. In addition to recruiting members for the Foothill SENTINEL staff, the Press Club is hosting a forum on Women in Nicaragua in Appreciation Hall (A-61), Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m.

PREGNANT? ALONE? CONFUSED?

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Paramedics train students

By PATRICIA PANE

A new program at Foothill may provide a much-needed emergency care service in the Bay Area. The program is an intensive course in paramedic training. Paramedics are county-certified health-care workers who administer care in emergency situations — whether it be at the site of a traffic accident or an accident in the home.

"The Foothill-Stanford Prehospital Care Program," a 1,060-hour educational course in paramedic training, is designed for those who seek certification in that field.

Taught by Stanford University Hospital physicians and nurses, and with the use of Stanford Emergency Department facilities, 25 applicants are selected for each of the three classes per year that are offered. (One full-time class begins in September, one in January or February, and a part-time class begins in September.)

Although this is the first year the program is accredited through Foothill, a Stanford Hospital-based program has been in existence since 1974 when the counties created a need for advanced life support. The cost was \$3,000 per applicant, said Sandy Rehmar of Stanford Hospital, who has been the program coordinator for the last four years.

Rehmar said that the Foothill connection has brought distinct advantages to the program, not the least of which is cost. "Through

Foothill the program now is available at a reduced cost of \$1,000, and with the benefits associated with Foothill enrollment. Those who could not enter the program before because of cost, now have the possibility of coming to the program. They can pursue financial aid and have access to college facilities."

Furthermore, she said, "The association with Foothill has increased our demands for the program. Whereas in the past there were approximately three to four applicants for every opening in the program, now there are four to five applicants for every opening."

Applicants must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, must be certified both as Emergency Medical Technicians and in Basic Life Support, as well as have six months experience with an emergency medical service provider agency.

The applicants must then pass a pre-entrance written examination that includes reading and math skills. Finally, there is an oral interview with the program faculty.

Once selected for the program, full-time participants must complete six months of daily lectures (400 hours), 180 hours in an approved emergency department and other selected clinical areas, and an internship of at least 480 hours with an approved paramedic-provider agency that is assigned by the program.

The part-time program also requires the three phases of training, but is expanded over a period of 14 to 15 months. A part-time participant also must be employed as an Emergency Medical Technician.

In addition, the paramedic program offers two options: participants may complete the program and then apply for their respective county's certification, or continue at Foothill and earn an associate level degree.

Either way, Rehmar said, the qualities acquired through the program are attractive to any employer. "Those who complete the program work well under stress, are able to analyze data and to plan a course of action."

Rehmar added that the program requires a degree of intellectual and manipulative abilities that enable individuals to pursue other kinds of employment.

"It is not yet known whether paramedics is a lifetime career," said Rehmar. "It's a young field and we don't know what the career span will be."

According to Rehmar, there is a shortage of paramedics all over the Bay Area, and in the past the program's graduates have been very successful when seeking employment.

"There has not been anyone who has completed the program since I've been here," said Rehman, "who has not obtained employment [as a paramedic] if he wanted to."

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The Gryphon Quintet will play at Foothill Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Choir brings Season Greetings

The Foothill College Choir, Women's Chorus, and Madrigal Singers will be featured in the College's festive Annual Christmas Concert at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7, in the Foothill Theatre.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Linda Mankin, and Women's Chorus, directed by Professor Chao Mei-Pa, will perform seasonal music

and selections from their repertoire.

The Foothill Choir, directed by Nile Norton and accompanied by the College orchestra, will perform J.S. Bach's "Magnificat in D Major."

The audience will participate in a sing-along of their favorite Christmas carols at the end of the concert.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 general admission and

\$2 for students and senior citizens. For information, call the Foothill Choral Music Office at 948-8590, x370.

Talent contest on the way

By MICHAEL BELEF

Foothill students and faculty can win fame and fortune at the Foothill College Hour Talent Show to be held Nov. 27 and 29 and Dec. 4 and 6 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Contestants will be judged by a panel of five judges, three members

of the ASFC and two faculty members. Finalists will be selected from the first three talent shows and winners will be determined on Dec. 6.

Prizes awarded will be \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second, \$40 for third, \$25 for fourth, \$20 for fifth, and \$15 for sixth prize. For further information contact Jean Thacher in the Student Activities Office, Campus Center.

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So why not join our college newspaper? Sign up today for one of our staff courses and Journalism 21A, beginning newswriting, listed under Journalism in the Schedule of Classes.

This could be an unequivocally educational experience and fun as well.

FC goes country

By KENNARD GRAY

Some down home bluegrass and swing era music will be presented this Saturday in the Foothill College Theatre.

A show featuring the Gryphon Quintet and the Good Ol' Persons is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The Gryphon Quintet has an eclectic repertoire ranging from fiddle tunes to mandolin trios with original songs and vocal music from the swing era. They have an album out entitled, "They All Laughed." Members of the band are Rich Bamman, Carol McComb, Jack Tuttle, Ed Johnson and Bob Kolb.

The Good Ol' Persons is a bluegrass group which also does original music. The band's latest album is titled, "I Can't Stand to Ramble." Members are Kathy Kallick, John Reichman, Sally Van Meter, Bethany Raine and Paul Shelasky who

is a two-time California fiddle champion.

The show is a holiday concert to benefit the Midpeninsula Health Services Home Care and Hospice program. This is the third annual concert which marks the beginning of both National Hospice Week and National Home Care Week. Hospice represents care for the dying and family at home.

Both groups will include a selection of holiday music.

Proceeds will support services to persons who are recovering from illness, managing chronic illness or coping with terminal illness.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for seniors. They are available at three locations in Palo Alto: Midpeninsula Health Services at 531 Cowper Street; Gryphon Stringed Instruments, 211 Lambert; and Plowshare Bookstore, 162 University Avenue. Tickets are also available from the Foothill Box Office and at the door.

'Rose' blossoms this weekend

By KENNARD GRAY

A touch of British humor will be properly displayed when the Foothill College Drama Department presents "Rose," by Andrew Davies, over the weekend.

Described as a poignant comedy which follows the events in the life of a British schoolteacher as she searches for her independence and struggles with freedom and responsibility, the play will take place in the Studio Theater, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

"Rose" is under the direction of Foothill drama instructor Daryl Lindstrom. The setting is a midlands town in contemporary times. Jenny Aldrich portrays the character Rose. Aldrich is from Florida and has appeared in numerous roles, including the distraught

Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Rose's meddlesome mother is being played by Jan Dobson. Dobson has appeared in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and other Foothill productions.

Foothill faculty member Michael Loeck will play Rose's "linear thinking husband."

Other members of the cast include Kerry Cantenese, Beverly Crawford, Jim Dumont, Nancy Hahn, Roen Hogg, Alicia Hopelives, Dan Maloney, Judy Macandless, Barbara Richmond, Erick Ricks and Gloria Symon.

"Rose" was originally performed in London in 1980, and on Broadway in 1981 starring Glenda Jackson as Rose.



Jan Dobson

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Cross Country

Owls 2nd in state

By JOHN ROACH

Foothill's Anne Kendrick led the women's cross country team to a second place finish in the state meet held Nov. 17 at Fresno. Kendrick finished second overall with a time of 17:43 over the five kilometer course.

Monterey's Leslie Hawkins was the first runner to cross the finish line. Hawkins also finished first in the Nor-Cal meet the previous week to Kendrick's second place finish.

Defending state champion Mira Costa scored 27 points to once again win the state title. Foothill's

second place point total was 69 as the Owls finished in the runner-up spot for the second time to Mira Costa.

The times and place of finish for the Foothill team were Linda Mantynen 18:09 (9th), Sue Bryan 19:15 (41st), Becki Van Zant 19:18 (44th) and Heather Rezwalli 19:24 (50th).

Paul Hoover and Mike Mathews qualified as individuals in the men's division and finished 42nd and 69th overall. Hoover ran the four mile course in 20:24 and Mathews ran a time of 20:57.

Bulldogs feast on Owls

By BILL MUSICK

Owls replaced turkey for the Thanksgiving feast last Thursday in San Mateo as the Bulldogs devoured Foothill 53-14 in football action.

San Mateo quarterback David Giannini overshadowed record setting performances by Foothill's Mike Pritchard and Wayne Price when he completed 19 of 25 passes for 376 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs to their eighth victory of the season.

Giannini completed touchdown passes of 39, 8, 9, and 58 yards in the first half to give the Bulldogs a 37-14 halftime lead.

Pritchard completed 17 out of 40 passes against San Mateo for 236 yards and one touchdown. Eight of the passes were to Price for 113 yards.

Price finished the season with a school record 58 pass receptions. The previous record was 53 by Dennis Garner in 1980. Price also set a new record for yards gained in a season on pass receptions with a total of 832 yards. This exceeds John Solatu's 702 yards in 1976.

Pritchard established new season records in completions with 192 and attempts with 405. Tod Starks held the old records with 181 completions in 397 attempts set in 1969.

Pritchard also set the record for most completions in a game with 30 against Hartnell in the first game of the season to eclipse Starks' record of 28 against Chabot in 1969.

Rod Green twice ran kickoffs back for 100-yard touchdowns to break the record of 91 yards set by Gamer in 1979 and to tie the national record.

Price tied the record for most touchdown passes caught in a game with three against West Valley. Wolfgang caught three against Santa Monica in 1962 and set the record.

Marty Parsons tied a record held by four other players when he recovered two fumbles against City College of San Francisco.



Foothill celebrates after a 3-0 Northern California championship victory over Santa Rosa. Femi Olukanni (front left) holds MVP trophy for being the game's outstanding player.

Photo by Guillermo Rangel

Foothill soccer team nears state title

By DEAN STEPHANOS

The Foothill soccer team is one victory away from their third state championship in five years after thoroughly dismantling Santa Rosa 3-0 last Saturday, and will play El Camino (Los Angeles) this Saturday at Foothill. The game will be aired on campus radio station KFJC (89.7 FM), starting at 1 p.m.

The Owls (17-4-1) completely dominated the match, as the crowd estimated at 300, braved intermittent rain and witnessed a dazzling display of soccer by Foothill despite the muddy field conditions.

Foothill pressured the Santa Rosa goal repeatedly during the first half, and scored first when Femi Olukanni, Foothill's mid-

fielder, converted Santiago Molano's free kick into a goal on a header from five yards. The Owls continued the relentless pressure, but had to settle for a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Foothill started the second half a little shaky, but regained control of the match with tight marking on defense and aggressive tackling. The pressure wore down Santa Rosa, and Olukanni, gathering in an attempted clear by the SR defense, blistered a shot into the upper right hand corner of the goal making it 2-0.

Minutes later, Olukanni broke free near mid field and slipped a pass to Beto Luna who hit a low shot past the goalie for the final

3-0 margin.

Foothill's defense has been virtually impenetrable throughout the playoffs, giving up just two goals in five post-season games. The back line of Neal Stephens, Rick Iversen, Matt Karney, Erland Patterson, and goalkeeper Steve Goudy completely shut down Santa Rosa's offense Saturday, and held the vaunted Ohlone attack to just one goal. Ohlone had scored at least three goals in eight of their last nine games.

Head Coach George Avakian and assistants (and former players) Dave Gold and Ronnie Morriss, felt that team unity has been the key to Foothill's success and the Nor-Cal championship.

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ON THE SPOT

What is your favorite food to eat when you're depressed?

By TERESA EVANS & JENNIFER DOBBERTIN



DENNIS BISHOP
(Broadcasting):

Ital. Natural foods, whole foods from the earth. It's a Jamaican term.



DENNES AVERKIN
(Business):

I would have to say spaghetti. Because it takes a long time to eat and you can play around with it.



RICHARD FONG
(Electronics):

Usually I like Chinese food. Peking Duck.



FEMI OLUKANNI
(Accounting):

I like burritos. Oh yeah. Just any type and at least two.



BARBARA TAYLOR
(Undeclared):

Definitely ice cream or Chinese food. Anything in a lump that comes in a cone.



By ISABELLE KARCHER

TUESDAY, Nov. 13, 1984

5:44 p.m. Lights not functioning at the footbridge, reported by Chief Conom. Plant Services were notified to handle.

6:25 p.m. Loose dogs at the Campus Center reported by Officer Cross. The dogs were kept at the Animal Health Technology department while the owner was contacted.

THURSDAY, Nov. 15

11:18 a.m. Suspicious person in H-1 reported by Bill Patterson. Officer Storton responded, but the subject was gone on arrival.

12:30 p.m. Petty theft: Angela Paoletti reported her parking permit stolen. Officer Proctor took report.

POLICE BLOTTER

10:42 p.m. Suspicious circumstances: woman screaming behind the observatory. Officer San Miguel responded, but was unable to locate her. No report was taken.

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

8:46 a.m. Exhibition of speed/false information to peace officer in lot C. Officer Storton took report and issued a citation.

MONDAY, Nov. 19

10:18 a.m. Disturbance: two students fighting in F-1 reported by Jim Atchison. Officer Storton responded, but the subjects were gone on arrival.

12:39 p.m. Potentially explosive device located in Plant Services facilities. Officers Storton, Mahoney, Gross and San Miguel responded. No report was taken.

5:40 p.m. Disturbance: possible firearms discharged in lot A. Officer San Miguel responded, but was unable to locate the subjects. No report taken.

TUESDAY, Nov. 20

7:40 a.m. Hit and run in lot B reported by Joseph Amaro. Desk Officer Mahoney responded and took report.

10:20 a.m. Assault in lot 4 reported by Paul Cave. Officers Storton and Frey responded. No report was taken.

10:26 a.m. Vehicle parked in restricted access drive lane reported by John Clark. No report was taken.

12:06 p.m. Potentially explosive devices retrieved by the Santa Clara Sheriff Officers.

1:40 p.m. Lost vehicle reported by William Hall. Officer Storton located it in lot D.

7:18 p.m. Suspicious circumstances: trespass in lot C reported by Officer San Miguel. The subjects were removed.

8:50 p.m. Stolen vehicle reported by parking control. Officer San Miguel responded, but the report was unfounded.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

12:44 p.m. Natural gas leak investigation in C-31 reported by Officer Ferrari. Plant Services were notified to handle.

FOUND PROPERTY:

A watch, two pairs of gloves, a wedding ring, a sweatshirt, a text/day-

pack, a book, a calculator, two purses, a bag, two sets of keys, headsets, a checkbook, a footstool, a savings account book and a purse with keys were turned in.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

	Yr. (1/84)	Wk. of 11/19/84
Burglary/Vehicle	0	12
Burglary/Building	0	16
Theft/Over \$500	0	4
Theft/Under \$500	0	130
Vehicle Accidents	2	72
Disturbances	2	50
Assault	1	5
Controlled Substances	0	60
Indecent Exposure	0	4
Felony Arrests	0	7
Misdemeanor Arrests	0	15
Warrant Arrests	0	7
Adult Bookings	0	14
Adult Cite/Release	0	8
Juvenile Bookings	0	0
Juvenile Citations	0	0
Vehicle/Pers. Assists	17	84
Found Property	7	268

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

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.

—\$35 REWARD for return of briefcase-style bookbag in grey canvas with initials J.F.A. on front. Please call Stefan at 493-8867.

—FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a 3-bedroom house. Must be responsible and a non-smoker. \$300 + 1/3 utilities. Call Eda or Harry, 498/259-4488.

—PHONEMATE IQ 800 answering machine for sale; micro cassette, takes many messages. Excellent condition. Great for business. Call Ann at 948-5320.

—SOUTH AMERICAN student needs room and board in exchange for work. Please leave message for Andres at 415/327-6822, c/o Cristy May.

—ROOM FOR RENT in P.A. home. \$300/mo. inc. utilities; share kitchen & bath, call 415/856-6528.

—FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED to work for growing company, light typing & book-keeping. Must be responsible. Call Dan at 415/961-7050.

—1980 FORD GRANADA GHIA, V-8, 4-door, P/S, P/B, A/C, cassette, cruise, almost new tires and battery, tuned-up, excellent condition, \$3,750. Carmen, 408/241-5547, Foothill ext. 222.

—GUITAR FOR SALE, Ibanez semi-hollow body, super sharp, super clean. Comes complete with hard case, strap and extra strings. \$400. Call Rick at 321-3671.

—CARPOOL WANTED: friendly, full time Foothill student living in San Francisco wants to carpool one or more days per week. Interested? Call Diana at 626-0207.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By ANSHU NAGPAL

THEATER

ROSE—

Foothill Studio Theater presents "Rose," by Andrew Davies, at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 6-8. Tickets \$5. Information: 948-4444.

PICNIC—

MUSIC

JAZZ—

Foothill College presents Evening Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3, Foothill Theatre. Tickets \$4/\$3. Information: 948-4444.

SYMPHONIC MUSIC—

Foothill College presents Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5, Foothill Theatre. Tickets \$4/\$3. Information: 948-4444.

RAY CHARLES—

Flint Center presents Ray Charles Show, 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1. Tickets \$13.50/\$14.50/\$16. Information: 408/996-4816.

AGENT ORANGE—

KFJC and Bay Area Dance Party present Agent Orange at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, New Varsity Theatre, 456 University Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets \$6.50. Information: 948-8590, x349.

INTERNATIONAL ISSUES

SLIDE SHOW ON NICARAGUA—

"Somos Hermanas" will present a slide show and discussion forum about Nicaragua and the present conditions existing for Nicaraguan women. The presentation begins at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 4 in Appreciation Hall (A-61). Admission is free. Sponsored by Foothill Press Club.

FILM ON NICARAGUA—

"The Coming Invasion of Nicaragua," a 30-minute documentary film of interviews with Americans who have lived in Nicaragua will be shown on Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Library 8. The viewing is sponsored by Asociacion Estudiantil Ibero-Americana (AEI); an informal discussion will follow. Admission is free.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CERAMIC SALE—

Claybodies, Foothill College Ceramics Club, will have a sale of student-made ceramics starting Monday, Dec. 3 at the Campus Center Quad.

CHRISTMAS FAIR—

De Anza College presents a Christmas Crafts Fair, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Dec. 3-6, Hinson Campus Center. Information: 408/996-4756.

FLEA MARKET—

De Anza College Flea Market, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 in parking lots B and C. Vendors' fee: \$10 general; \$5 students and seniors. Information: 996-4946.

CANNED FOOD DRIVE—

Foothill Progressive Black Student Alliance will hold a canned food drive starting Dec. 3 until Dec. 18. There will be a box located at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center. Donations will go to families in the Santa Clara Valley as Christmas boxes, including both dry and canned goods.

CHESS EXHIBITION—

Foothill College Chess Club will sponsor USCF Master George Kane who will play 25 opponents at one time; Dec. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m., Foothill College main dining room. Tickets: \$3 to play; 75 cents to observe.