

# Foothill Sentinel

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March 9, 1984

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## Author denounces nuclear policies

By PAUL LIU

Robert Aldridge walked away from a 16-year career in aerospace engineering to speak out against America's nuclear weapons policy. He has since written two books on the subject: "Counterforce Syndrome" and "First Strike."

Aldridge addressed a handful of Foothill students on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28 as part of the college's World Peace Week agenda. The Foothill Law Forum presented the lecture in Room P-1.

The two-hour presentation concentrated on material in "First Strike" which was published last summer. "First Strike" represents the fruits of Aldridge's research, which began when he left a ballistic missile project at Lockheed 11

years ago. "I learned more about our nuclear policy from studying the situation after I quit Lockheed," he said. "I was able to see the bigger picture away from the technical details and became more aware."

"America has a dualistic policy regarding nuclear weapons," Aldridge said. "There is the 'deterrent' policy intended to pacify the public politically and psychologically, and the 'action' policy adopted by the military." Aldridge asserts that the public has been duped into believing that the "deterrent" policy is our government's official posture.

Such a policy dictates that nuclear weapons be used only in retaliation to another country's nuclear assault. Technological projects underwritten by our government to increase the accuracy and efficiency of our nuclear weapons cause Aldridge to believe that we are developing the "action" policy.

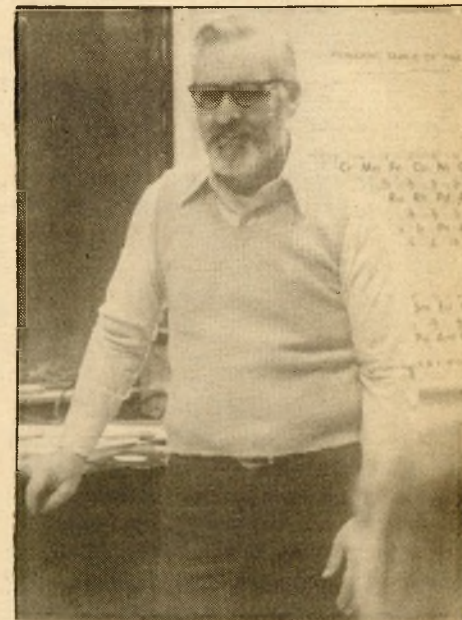
The "action" policy facilitates the development of a "first strike" capability. "First strike" refers to a non-answerable offensive against an antagonist nation. Having such a capability would supposed-

ly give our military the ultimate advantage, assuring that other nations would not attempt even a conventional (non-nuclear) attack against American interests.

However, as U.S. General Bernard Rogers, head of the strategic alliance in Europe, has stated, by adopting this policy, "We [will] have mortgaged our defense to the nuclear response, and we must do something better."

Aldridge explained, "Fear of the Russians and the need for jobs and a stable economy are some of the arguments people use to support the arms race, but these are not its driving force." He went on to say that, "The source of the arms race is the 'profit' imperative that large corporations implement at the decision-making level of America's nuclear weapons policy."

"Interests of large American corporations in the third world are protected by the military," Aldridge said. "Our national interest is measured in the hundreds of billions of dollars assured by a large military. "In a 1974 issue of Parade Magazine, Senator Alan Cranston reported that our government has supported 56



Robert Aldridge

military dictatorships of which none achieved any great results."

The solution to this policy can be found closer to each one of us, according to Aldridge. "The real problem is centered around our personal selfishness, which works up the socio-economic ladder to the corporate ladder," Aldridge said. "We

(Continued on page 12)



ASFC president Leslie Fay

## Student vote lowest ever

By ROBERT STOWE

With the lowest turnout of student voters in the history of ASFC elections, Foothill students have reelected Leslie Fay as ASFC President.

Only 129 students took the time to vote for the candidates. The results were: Leslie Fay, 110 votes, elected ASFC President; Bruce Jett, 101 Votes, ASFC Vice-President of Administrations; Eric Martin, 91 votes, Vice-President of Activities; Karen Head, 90 votes, Senior Senator; Rick Graham, 68 votes, Junior Senator; Richard Roitinger, 62 votes, Junior Senator and John Dubenk, 56 votes, Junior Senator.

"We are upset by the number of voters that did not vote," said Fay. "The students are apathetic at this Campus. We [the student government] are going to have to try to get the students more involved."

## Measure A needs student volunteers

By JOHN W. GARNER

The campaign for Foothill-De Anza District's Measure A, the special property tax initiative, is mobilizing and activating its forces, leaders said Monday. More help is needed, specifically in the area of precinct walking, said Sandy Weiner, Measure A political consultant.

Precinct walking began last weekend with 25 supporters walking for four hours on a weekend day, contacting residents door-to-door to solicit support for the measure. Weiner said organizers estimate a minimum of 70 people per weekend will be necessary to cover the entire dis-

trict before the April 10 election.

Weiner said the Measure A phone bank [volunteer phone solicitors] has been operating for ten days and has contacted 5,500 residents of Los Altos, Los Altos Hills, Sunnyvale, Cupertino and some unincorporated areas. The ratio of "Yes" responses to "Undecided" and "No" answers was exceedingly high which, he said, was encouraging.

The district should, with enough volunteers, be covered twice, Weiner said, once by phone and once in person.

Larry Miller, president of the Faculty Senate, described the faculty effort as "massive" with approximately 400

instructors involved in all phases of the campaign.

Miller said that if an equal number of students were to volunteer, the district could be well covered before the election.

Bruce Jett, student representative to the Board of Trustees, stated that 30 students had signed up for precinct walks, mostly from student government. He said that he had some success soliciting clubs for precinct walkers, but that the general student body had shown little interest.

Weiner stated that those who would like to volunteer their help should call the Measure A campaign headquarters at 415/961-4810.

## Foothill transfer students rated high

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Foothill ranks sixth in the state for numbers of students transferred to University of California campuses in the fall of 1982, according to a memo sent to faculty members by Dr. Bernadine C. Fong, Dean of Instruction, Feb. 6.

"One hundred and twenty-seven Foothill students transferred to the UC schools last fall," said Fong. "The community colleges are doing a very good job."

Fong says that many of the faculty

members are working with transfer students already but that she would like to see more involvement in the transfer programs.

"I would like to sharpen our focus even more on the transfer students," Fong says, "and I would like to help support this effort by establishing a coordinating/monitoring body which assures that we are doing everything possible to maintain an active transfer function."

Fong is asking for support from the

faculty, specifically from members of the Senate Improvement Committee Mike McHargue (Honors Program) and Murray Shipnuck (Coordinator/Articulation With Four-year Colleges).

McHargue and Shipnuck, both counselors, have not yet met with Fong to discuss plans of improvement.

McHargue says, "One of the general plans is to try to publicize better [the fact] that we can do a good job for the student in the two years before transferring to a four-year institution."



**Opinion**

# Gary Hart — dynamic, young — has momentum

Last week's victory by Colorado Senator Gary Hart in the New Hampshire primary may have shocked many people, but that victory is really not surprising.

Hart is a young, dynamic individual, with his own personal flair. Mondale is a staunch, bland man. The general public, younger voters in particular, are looking for a new, younger generation of leaders, and Hart has this potential.

At present, Hart has carried his New Hampshire momentum into the Maine caucuses and won there as well. He has sparked the interest and curiosity of the country.

Mondale is by no means out of the race, but by attacking Hart in television commercials, as he did in Maine, he is

showing a great deal of fear and insecurity. On the other hand, Hart is standing on somewhat shaky ground as well. He has been talking on the general theme of "new ideas," but as yet has not been very explicit. If Hart has a weakness, it is that. Otherwise, he has plenty going in his favor. As mentioned, the 47-year-old Senator presents a young, vital image, which will be near impossible for Mondale to combat or counter.

Hart has momentum from two consecutive victories, and the sympathy and support of many of the nation's young voters. These voters are aware that it will take an extremely energetic and enthusiastic individual on the Democratic ticket

to unseat President Ronald Reagan.

Hart's talk of "new Ideas" is reminiscent of the Kennedy and Roosevelt eras. The public has good feelings about the administrations of these two men. It is not total coincidence that Hart is using his theme of "new ideas." Hart is a sharp individual who knows how to take advantage of the situation. He will use his current momentum to the hilt.

The two major items that might keep him from receiving the nomination are the vagueness of his "new ideas" and the organization of the Mondale campaign and the money that is backing it.

Mondale is now going to be pressed to stem the tide. He will not accomplish this by raking Hart over the coals in TV

commercials. He will also have to spice up his image.

The Democratic voters want Reagan out of the White House, and they will not put Mondale up against him if they feel that he is the "boring candidate." He wouldn't stand a chance.

Hart is currently riding on the convenience of being young, and having those qualities the country might be looking for in a President, but he will have to solidify his ideas if he plans on building a solid following.

It would not be surprising in the least to find Gary Hart's name on the ballot on Nov. 4, 1984.

—Herb Muktarian

# Poll determines students opposed to tuition

By RICK CRAMER

Sixty percent of the students responding to a recent poll felt that higher education should be available to all Californians at no cost.

The poll, conducted by the Foothill Democrats in cooperation with student government, elicited a total of 215 responses over a two week period from Feb. 10 to Feb. 24.

A questionnaire along with a ballot box were placed at the top of the stairs in the Campus Center and remained overnight so that evening as well as day students could respond.

Other results showed that only 18 percent of those polled said they could easily afford tuition and did not mind paying it. One major figure to come out of the poll is that 13 percent said they could not afford tuition, and that without financial aid they would not be able to continue at Foothill. "This is the most interesting and ominous statistic from the poll," said ASFC president Leslie Fay. "It [the 13 percent] is so close to what was projected and what is becoming a reality," said Fay, "that the other percentages found must be believed."

Political Science and History Instructor Eugene Sutter had a somewhat different reaction, saying that he was surprised at such strong opposition to tuition considering the lack of expressed student opposition. Sutter went on to ask the hypothetical question, "What if we'd had this poll on all community college campuses before the tuition passed?"

Foothill Democrats President Karen Head, the person most responsible for initiating the poll, said she feels that the poll is a true representation of the attitudes here at Foothill.

There are many who stress that if one cannot afford the tuition costs there is always financial aid, but to this Head replies, "Don't forget that a large number of people will not apply for financial aid; they'll simply say they can't afford tuition and not go to school," adding that, "it's basically a question of whether we want a literate society or not."

This poll was conducted by the Foothill College Democrats in cooperation with the Organizations Board of Directors (OBD) and the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC).

**Opinion**

# Measure A deserves student attention

Everyone is talking about Measure A. If not, they should be!

Measure A will be on the ballot on Tuesday, April 10. You will be asked to vote for or against a measure which will increase your taxes. The proposed increase will be an average of \$25 per year for home owners and \$75 for businesses.

If you add this amount to your personal annual budget, it won't make a big difference.

The question arises, "Why should I pay for someone else's children to get an education? Nobody helped me pay for mine!"

Think what it cost you to put your children through college before we had community colleges.

The people of the De Anza-Foothill District decided to find a better and more practical way of providing an education for the youth of this area. That is how community colleges came to exist.

If you think the cost for a community college education is too high, look at how much it costs to have regulatory

systems such as the police, courts, juvenile departments, etc.

A lot of people claim that today's youth are lazy, and that would be the reason for their hanging out at colleges.

This can hardly be said of those who are attending college while working part time.

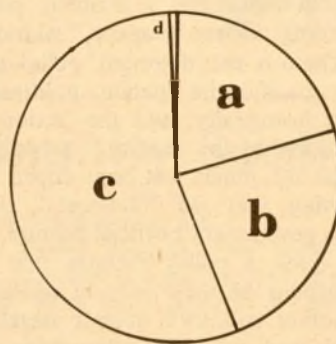
Even for those who have supportive parents and do not have to work, college is no breeze.

Students enrolled in a community college, with a few exceptions, are there to better themselves.

Here in Silicon Valley, education is a must if we are to keep the industries that have been developed in the area.

If our young people, and even some older ones, do not have the proper education and training in the basic skills, qualified people will be brought in from outside. That will obviously increase unemployment in this area, which is already too high. Increases in unemployment will cost our communities far more than the tax increase of Measure A.

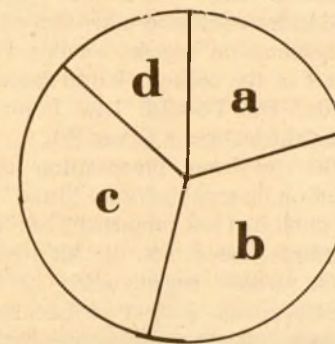
Thank you.



QUESTION 1

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE PASSAGE OF A \$100 PER YEAR TUITION FEE FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS?

- A. The education is worth it; students should pay for it.
- B. Students who can afford it should pay; others should get financial aid to meet the cost.
- C. Higher education should be available to all Californians at no cost. I disapprove of tuition.
- D. I have no opinion on this issue.



QUESTION 2

ASSUMING THAT YOU WILL BE ATTENDING A COMMUNITY COLLEGE DURING THE 1984-85 SCHOOL YEAR, HOW WILL THE NEW TUITION AFFECT YOU?

- A. It will not be a burden.
- B. My financial situation is tight, but I will meet this cost without objection.
- C. I will have difficulty in meeting the cost and/or I object to paying this fee.
- D. I cannot afford it and: 1) I will need financial aid to meet this cost or, 2) I will leave school.

## 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.

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All of these things should be taken into consideration when you go to the polls April 10.

—Max C. Singleton

## Letter — Teacher award?

Editor:

I have just been awarded, from a former student, ten thousand dollars for being, "The best teacher he ever had." While I like compliments, I am distressed to find that I really love money better.

Miss Karcher, in her recent interview, [SENTINEL, March 2, "Art instructor gets 'goosebumps' from profession"] should have written, "As an artist, I mostly trust what people do with their hands, but usually have reservations about written words. Human nature usually dictates that a little lying occur from time to time; politics is a large example."

—Robert Fairall



Opinion

# Keep prayer in church and out of school

School prayer is the subject of a current Senate debate. President Reagan, who used school prayer as a campaign issue, has now placed the matter on his social issues agenda and is pushing for a constitutional amendment which will circumvent the 1962 Supreme Court decision which rendered school prayer as unconstitutional. He hopes to use the issue this year as a rallying point for conservative votes in November.

The Constitution specifically calls for the separation of church and state. Prayer in school is clearly a violation of a citi-

zen's right to privacy from unwanted intrusions. This includes the rights of children.

If this amendment is passed, it will leave children open to a wide spectrum of possible religious observances. The particular type of prayer will be determined by teachers, principals, local school boards and whichever religious group that happens to gain control. This could be anything from a moment of silence to readings from the Bible.

Parents who are concerned with their children's religious training should send their children to a church school or en-

courage prayer at home. They should not try to force their particular beliefs onto someone else's child. Not everyone in this country is a Christian. There are many of the Jewish, Buddhist and Islamic faith who are concerned about the views their children may be exposed to in the classroom should this amendment pass.

Now is the time to do something about this by writing your representatives in Washington. This amendment may pass all too easily because those in Congress may feel that a vote against it will be taken by their constituents as a vote

against religion, and that is not a popular sentiment for re-election.

Religious beliefs are very personal and very important. So important in fact that they inspired a group of settlers who faced all sorts of hardships to come to this land and avoid religious persecution at home. The Puritans came here to gain religious freedom for themselves and their children. That freedom must include the right to decide when, where and if one will be exposed to religious observances. It must include this, or we have no freedom at all.

—Teresa Evans

## Student apathy evident during 'Peace Week'

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Last week was Peace Week. Did anybody notice?

Everyday there were scheduled events, speakers, videos, political candidates and discussions about peace. The Campus Center was decorated with displays about peace or the lack thereof.

The organizers of Peace Week were disappointed with the reactions of Foothill students.

"It was an enormous project for very few people," said Student Government Senator Judith Nelson. "We hoped to

generate some interest and teach people some new things. We wanted to raise the awareness of students on Campus," Nelson said.

Nelson said that she had been hoping for a warmer reception from the students. "The idea to have activities in the Owl's Nest was to make it easier for the students. They could choose to participate or just listen," Nelson said.

"Students continued with their activities as if nothing was happening," Nelson added.

However, Nelson says that part of the problem was that many students weren't able to sit through entire programs because they had to get up and leave for classes right in the middle of a speech.

"If we had College Hour back, we wouldn't have had that problem," she said.

Nelson did say that they had reached their objective. "We achieved what we set out to do which was to raise questions and create a dialogue."

According to Vice President of Organi-

zations and Student Trustee Bruce Jett, there could have been better publicity about the activities on Campus.

"A lot of students could have benefited," Jett said. "Unfortunately, not many students took advantage of the opportunities."

However, Jett said that overall he was proud of the accomplishments of Peace Week. "It is the first time someone tried to undertake a week-long series like this."

"Everyone involved learned a lot," Jett said.

BOOG  
OWL



Opinion

## Bloodgiving not scary, but worthwhile

A week ago last Thursday began much the same as any other, up until the conclusion of my 11:30 a.m. English class.

My friend, classmate and fellow SENTINEL reporter, Jennefer Pittman, let me know in no uncertain terms that she was off to the Bloodmobile to make a donation. She suggested that I go with her and donate blood as well.

I could feel the paranoia creeping steadily into my system.

I was a kid the last time I had any blood taken, and I fell down twice afterwards; the last time going down the staircase at Kaiser Hospital.

But Jennefer convinced me anyhow, and off we went.

The first step was filling out a form at a table in the Campus Center, and then it was down the footbridge stairs to the Bloodmobile.

The smiling nurse sat me down at the table and asked me some preliminary type questions about diseases, drugs and

medications. Since I was a first time donor, I had to go through it.

I apparently sailed through that, because the nurse then checked my blood pressure and my pulse, all the while explaining that when you donate blood, your body is required to make clean, new blood cells, which is good for you.

She also checked the iron content of my blood, by sticking my ear with a pin and squeezing a few drops for testing in a beaker full of blue stuff. I didn't even feel the pin, but later Jennefer said that was the worst part.

Following these absolutely necessary preliminaries, I was ready to give blood, so into the Bloodmobile I went.

I was told to lie down on one of three beds in the back of the Bloodmobile, which is set up to accommodate three donors at a time. She checked my arms for the one with the best veins. My left won the honors. The lucky arm received an iodine bath and was wrapped with a blood pressure cuff. The nurse inserted the needle expertly and almost painlessly

into my arm. I didn't dare look. After I was hooked up to a blood bag, I watched her remove the clamp from the needle hose and saw my blood race down the tube to the bag I couldn't see. My eyes followed the tube up my arm to where the needle was inserted, but I was spared the sight. The dear Irish woman had hidden it under gauze and taped it down. (Thank you very much.)

Because the Bloodmobile is set up for three people, and there were three people there, the conversation in the big van was lively. This did wonders for passing the short time I had the needle in my arm. With the conversing and the nurse explaining about the blood being mixed with anti-coagulants, I felt quite comfortable. They also had posters taped to the roof of the van. I was under a drawing of Tom Selleck. Neato. It is supposed to take between six and ten minutes to actually give the blood, and for some reason I was done in about five.

After the needle was removed, I had to hold cotton over the puncture, and hold

my arm up in the air for a couple of minutes. First time donors like myself get the privilege of lying on the coach five extra minutes before climbing down, so you don't hit the deck when you do.

Then I got to sit by the door for a few minutes with Jennefer, and we were given apple juice and cookies. This is to regain strength quickly, it was explained.

Afterwards Jennefer and I headed back up to school. I felt a little dizzy, as if I had drunk a beer very fast, but that feeling passed before I even had a chance to sit down again.

The only side effects I had were that I was a little slow at work, and I missed my PE class. My arm was a little sore for a day or so.

The nurses and my friend made me feel comfortable and at home. I felt good about the whole thing, knowing that my blood would be going somewhere where it was needed, and that my bloodstream was being cleaned out a little.

Goodness knows I probably need it.  
—Herb Muktarian



# Students discuss draft options

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

At a workshop held at Foothill last week, Stanford students Paul Baer and Elliott Robinson, members of Stanford against Conscription, discussed the pressure put on students to register for the draft and what they can do about it.

Baer began by explaining the Solomon bill, a law that requires any draft age male applying for federal aid to swear that he has registered for the draft. There is now a similar bill being introduced at the state level.

"There are two things you can do about it," said Baer. "If you want aid,

you can 1) register, or 2) perjure yourself and sign the form that says you have registered." Baer says, "Probably a fairly high percentage" have perjured themselves. "Schools are not likely to be an enforcement agency," he added. "They used to be required to look at your confirmation letter as proof."

Baer said that those who perjure themselves would probably not be prosecuted. "The most they'll do is take away your aid," he said.

Robinson said that some schools have a sympathetic attitude toward non-

registrants. "Stanford gives an alternative loan — they will cover people who can't get federal aid for some reasons." Stanford has declared itself against conscription, according to Robinson.

Baer said that there are basically two classes of non-registrants. The first class is people who don't really want to register but haven't thought it through or taken a stand. The second and far bigger class is the "upscale white collar student. The upscale students are more educated, more religious, more liberal and more likely to question the government," Baer said.

# Scientist warns of arms escalation

By PATRICIA PANE

Jack Klinger of the San Jose Peace Movement spoke about the threat of nuclear war in a speech prepared for World Peace Week, sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill College. Less than 20 students attended last Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Foothill's cafeteria.

"Six miles from here is the 'blue cube,'" Klinger said. "That is the Soviet Union's number one target in the U.S. It would take one Soviet submarine with a one megaton nuclear missile to wipe out the 'blue cube' — the U.S.'s communication link to spy satellites."

"You would not be vaporized," he continued, "but the blast would create a firestorm that would shatter windows, possibly collapse this building and set every building in Silicon Valley on fire."

A former nuclear scientist and peace activist for 18 years, Klinger advocates the San Jose Peace Movement's primary purpose, "to promote non-violence through personal and societal transformation."

"A transformation," he said, "in the form of active, not passive, non-violence."

"You must first change your way of thinking and truly love those who are oppressing you," Klinger said. "Then base your actions on truth and love." This is the method used by Gandhi in India and Martin Luther King, Jr. in the U.S. "It addresses the problems of power that led to the arms race and the struggle for justice, creating new thinkers showing us a way out of nuclear war."

Klinger stressed that people should support "transarmament," which he defined as "to transfer funds from arms to activities used for active non-violence. This forces decision-makers to find alternative ways of settling confrontations."



Klinger's statement prompted one man to question the economic effects of transarmament and a nuclear weapons freeze on the Silicon Valley.

Such action would actually increase jobs and be better in the long run for the Valley, Klinger said. "If one company, like Lockheed, converted from making war materials to making better housing or a mass transit system for the people, there would be more contracts, creating more jobs."

Using a mathematical equation depicting the probability of war before the deployment of Pershing II missiles in West Germany, Klinger estimated that chance to be one-in-a-million.

"Now that first strike weapons are deployed in West Germany, the curve of the equation changes, increasing the probability of 1) accidental war, and 2) unauthorized war, i.e., war without government knowledge," Klinger said.

# 'Thou shalt not kill'

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

Feb. 28, the second day of Foothill's World Peace Week, one featured speaker was Tom Massey, former director of student activities at Stanford. Massey was invited to speak on world peace by the Progressive Black Student Alliance at Foothill. (February was Black History Month).

Massey began his talk by saying, "I don't come to you as an expert on world peace . . . I'd just like to talk to you about your role [in it]."

He said he felt that men "have to worry more about peace because it affects them differently," but added later that women also can be effective. He described his own situation during the Vietnam war when he was in danger of being sent overseas. "I always wondered why my mother, sisters and girlfriend weren't out protesting against war," he said.

According to Massey, we need to understand something about war in order to work for peace. He went on to outline three areas he sees as elements to world peace: religion, race, and economics.

Of religion as a factor he said, "Most wars have been fought because of some

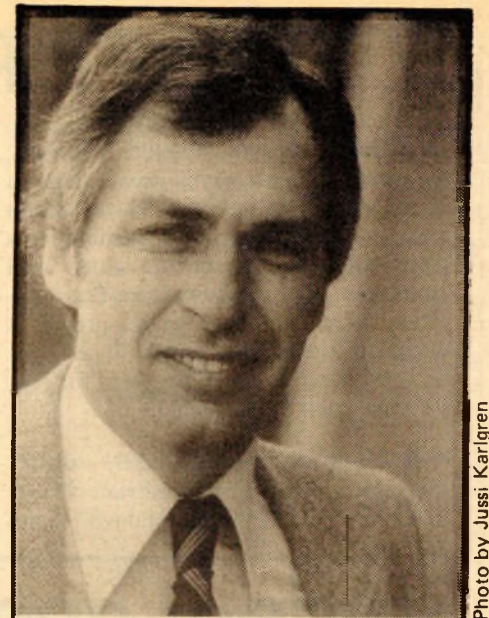


Photo by Jussi Karlgren

# Candidate speaks

Dr. Martin Carnoy, professor of economics at Stanford University, spoke to students during World Peace Week.

Carnoy, a Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional district, opened his address by saying, "I wish it would be peace week 52 weeks a year."

Carnoy blasted Reagan's nuclear arms policies and the CIA's covert operations in Nicaragua. When asked if the U.S. shouldn't stop the spread of terrorism, Carnoy, who has been to Central America, said, "We've got to stop our state supported terrorism in Nicaragua." Carnoy will be running against Congressman Ed Zschau in November.

Klinger said this means the timescale for nuclear war is lowered and that the probability of war may increase to 90.

However, the chart also shows that there is always hope," he said. "And if there is hope, we must take active non-violent action to prevent a nuclear war."

religious clash." Massey pointed out a paradox to religious wars, saying, "Most religions have as a basic tenet, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

"Race has always been an issue," Massey continued, "about which people have been willing to become aggressive." Massey said that all the armed conflict in recent years has been fought in countries where the people are brown, black or yellow — Grenada, South Africa, South America and Southeast Asia. Massey said of Grenada, "We have to be concerned that it is not a political and socioeconomic background for the U.S. and other powers to play the big game on."

Massey said that economics is a very large factor in world peace. He said that the conflict in Iran was "as close as we have come to war since World War II; maybe for them it was a religious or philosophical thing, but for us it was an economic conflict. They had something we had been getting for free, and they were threatening to take it away."

Massey again referred to his experience with the draft board during the Vietnam war. "The most your generation has had to face is registration," he said. "Our generation had to actually face the question of whether we would go to war — if we would fight. I came to the decision that I would not kill, not for any government. If you're a person of peace, that's a commitment you have to make."

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# Uninsured driver revisited

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

On Feb. 14 Foothill Student Hussein Ali Ghazvini struck the fence which separates parking lot D from Perimeter Road, taking out six posts and six sections of fence. His car, a 1976 Datsun B210, sustained moderate damage but was not insured or registered. Ghazvini was also driving without a California driver's license.

According to Public Safety Chief Tom Conom, Ghazvini was not arrested. "Driving without a license is an infraction, a misdemeanor. You cannot be arrested for an infraction."

"When school property is damaged,

Plant Services determines whether they will ask the student for reimbursement."

"I assume that Mal Leal of Plant Services has done this and that Ghazvini has agreed to pay," said Conom.

Mal Leal, Director of Operations of Plant Services, confirmed this. "I have written a letter to Ghazvini, asking him to pay the \$136 in damages," said Leal.

"However," he added, "there is a difference in asking for reimbursement and getting it. Since he does not have a license, insurance, or registration, I anticipate a problem in collecting."

According to Leal, in cases like these 98 percent of the time damages are paid.

# Earn credits while working

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

A Foothill program in which students with jobs earn credit for their efforts outside of school will hold an orientation seminar March 13 in C-31 at 12:30 p.m.

"The Cooperative Work Experience Program helps students to look at what they are learning on their jobs," says Dan Walker, director of the program. "We want to help you identify your work-content skills, transferable skills and people-management skills and give you college credit for doing it."

"When a student enrolls in the program, they are assigned an instructor who is familiar with the specific field of work the student is working in," says Walker.

"Three to four learning objectives are set up between the instructor, the student and the employer to be accomplished by the end of the quarter."

"These objectives help in job-enhancement and promotability," Walker says.

Walker says that there are approximately 400 students involved in the program this quarter who are either active in

the "general Co-op" or the "Occupational Co-op" program.

The general Co-op student is working at a job unrelated to their major, Walker explains. "The student could be undeclared or working as a waitress and majoring in electronics. This student can earn a maximum of nine units."

The Occupational Co-op student is working at a job directly related to their major. They can earn up to 24 units per quarter.

Students in volunteer positions are also eligible for the program, Walker said. "We have students in hospitals and advertising agencies." These students earn one unit for four hours work per week and two units for six hours of work per week.

"With the college behind them, they're not just doing grunt-work. They're doing meaningful things."

"The orientation seminar is being held to show students how they can receive credit for the learning which goes on outside the Campus," Walker explained. "We're here to help stimulate growth."

# 中文不难学!

By JUSSI KARLGREN

Yes, Chinese is easy! Next quarter Foothill will offer two classes in Chinese: Beginning Chinese and Advanced Practice Chinese.

Those of you who managed to read the above might be interested in taking the Advanced Practice class, to polish your old rusty Chinese or to continue your studies.

This quarter pre-enrollment for the intermediate and advanced levels was catastrophically low, and classes were cancelled. Next quarter all classes beyond the elementary level will be merged into the Advanced Practice class to meet the 20 student quota. This class is open for all students who have completed two

quarters of Chinese and will consist of practice in grammar, conversation and composition.

Those of you who would like to take up Chinese at a beginner's level, do not hesitate either. Chinese is every bit as interesting, and not half as difficult, as one might expect. The characters are complicated and may seem scary, but to anyone accustomed to English spelling, they are a cinch.

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# Community Spotlight

By PATRICIA PANE

## THEATER

### MOONCHILDREN—

Foothill College Drama Department will present Michael Weller's "Moonchildren" at 8 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, March 8-10 and 15-17 in Foothill's Studio Theatre (A-31). Tickets \$4/\$3.50. Information: 948-4444.

### CANDIDA—

The Los Altos Conservatory Theatre will present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, March 8-11, 15-18 at 97 Hillview Ave., Los Altos. Tickets \$7/\$9. Information: 941-LACT.

## AUDITIONS

### THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK—

Foothill College Drama Department will hold auditions for "The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by Daryl Lindstrom, at 7 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, March 12-13 in the Foothill Theatre. Information: 948-4444.

### WEST SIDE STORY—

The De Anza Fine Arts Division will hold auditions for "West Side Story," 7 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, March 14-17 at De Anza College, Rm. PE-11U. Information: 408/996-4832.

## MUSIC

### VOCAL JAZZ CONCERT—

Foothill College will present a Vocal Jazz Concert featuring the Foothill College Fanfairs, directed by Nile Norton and the De Anza College Jazz singers, directed by Roger Letson with guest artists "Tuck and Patti," 8 p.m., Friday, March 9 in the Foothill College Theatre. Tickets \$3/\$2. Information: 948-4444.

### EVENING JAZZ ENSEMBLE—

The Foothill College Evening Jazz Ensemble, directed by Terry Summa, and the Smith Dobson Octet will perform in a jazz concert, 8 p.m., Monday, March 12 in the Foothill Theatre. Tickets \$3/\$2. Information: 948-4444.

### SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE—

Foothill College will present the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in concert, directed by Terry Summa and featuring guest band Ohlone College Wind Ensemble directed by Phil Zahorsky at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 14 in the Foothill Theatre. Tickets: \$3/\$2. Information 948-4444.

### KING'S SISTERS—

The Lively Arts at Stanford will present the English male vocal ensemble, The King's Sisters,

at 8 p.m., Saturday, March 10 in Stanford's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50/\$11/\$10, \$3 student discount. Information: 497-4317.

## FILM

### IMAGES OF A DICTATORSHIP--

The Central American Film Series will present "Images of a Dictatorship," at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 13 in Library 8 of Foothill's Hubert H. Semans Library.

## EXHIBIT

### BEATLES--

The Foothill College library will present a Beatles Exhibit at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and at 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday through March 16. Admission is free.

## 1984 SUMMER OLYMPICS

### OLYMPIC TORCH--

The final day to sign up to carry the Olympic Torch through the Bay Area on its way to the 1984 Summer Olympics is March 15.

People interested in carrying the Olympic flame should call 213-GO-TORCH, or write the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, PO Box 60906, Los Angeles, CA 90060.

## MEETINGS

### FESTIVAL COMMITTEE--

The Foothill Festival Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 14. Students interested in working on the committee should call Dan Souleret at x553.

### FOOTHILL DEMOCRATS--

The Foothill Democrats will hold their weekly meeting at 12 p.m., Friday, March 9 in the Campus Center Conference Room.

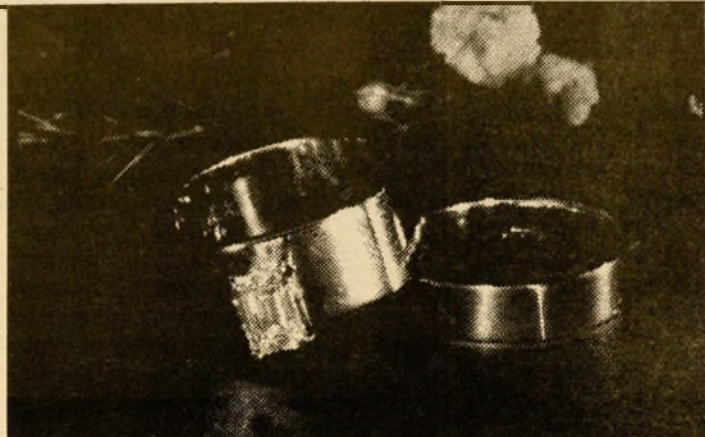
## MEASURE A

### VOLUNTEER WALK--

The Foothill-De Anza Taxpayer's Association's volunteer precinct walk for Measure A continues this Saturday and Sunday, March 10-11, through Sunday, April 8. Saturday volunteers will meet at 10 a.m. at Campaign Headquarters, 650 Castro St., Rm. 10, Mt. View. Sunday volunteers will meet at the same place, but at 1 p.m.

### JOE SHARINO BAND--

The Joe Sharino Band will give a benefit performance 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 11 at Flint Center, Cupertino. Proceeds will go to the Foothill-De Anza College District's Measure A campaign. Tickets: \$5. Information: 408/257-9555 or 408/996-4816.



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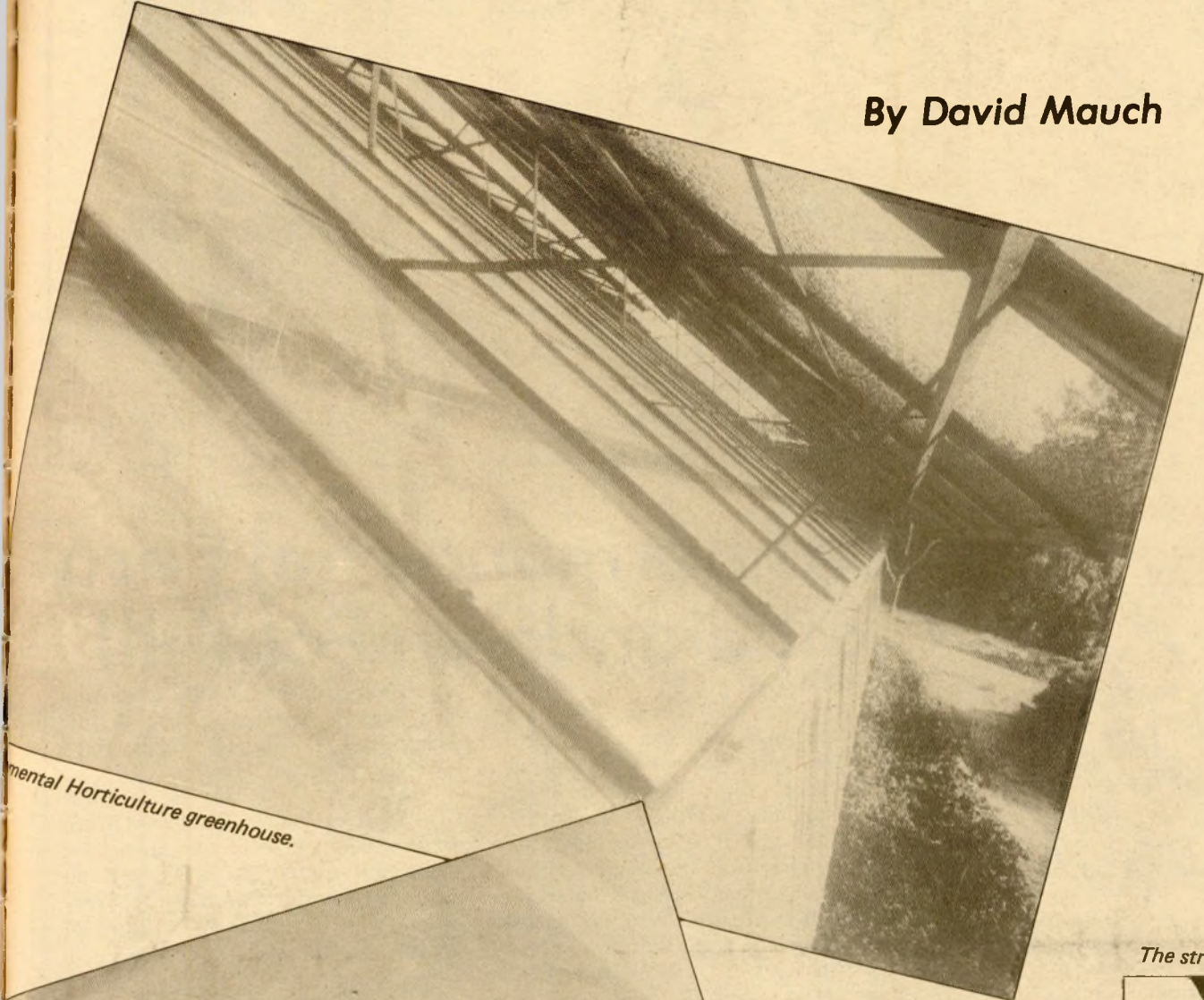
# Foothill: Landscape of the abstract

By David Mauch

What do you see when you look at Foothill? As a campus, its architecture and design make it a unique and scenic place to go to school. But, if you are like me, after awhile you begin to take your surroundings for granted. Our campus, though in need of repair, is a beautiful place.

Here is a look at Foothill with a different eye — the eye of the abstract. Seeing the abstract comes from developing the creative side of the mind; it is a natural process that is as old as human history.

The results here are a limited view of the abstract potential of Foothill's campus. These photographs are meant to inspire us as students of Foothill; to enable us to see beyond the normal scope of our daily surroundings and visually enjoy our time on this splendid Foothill campus.

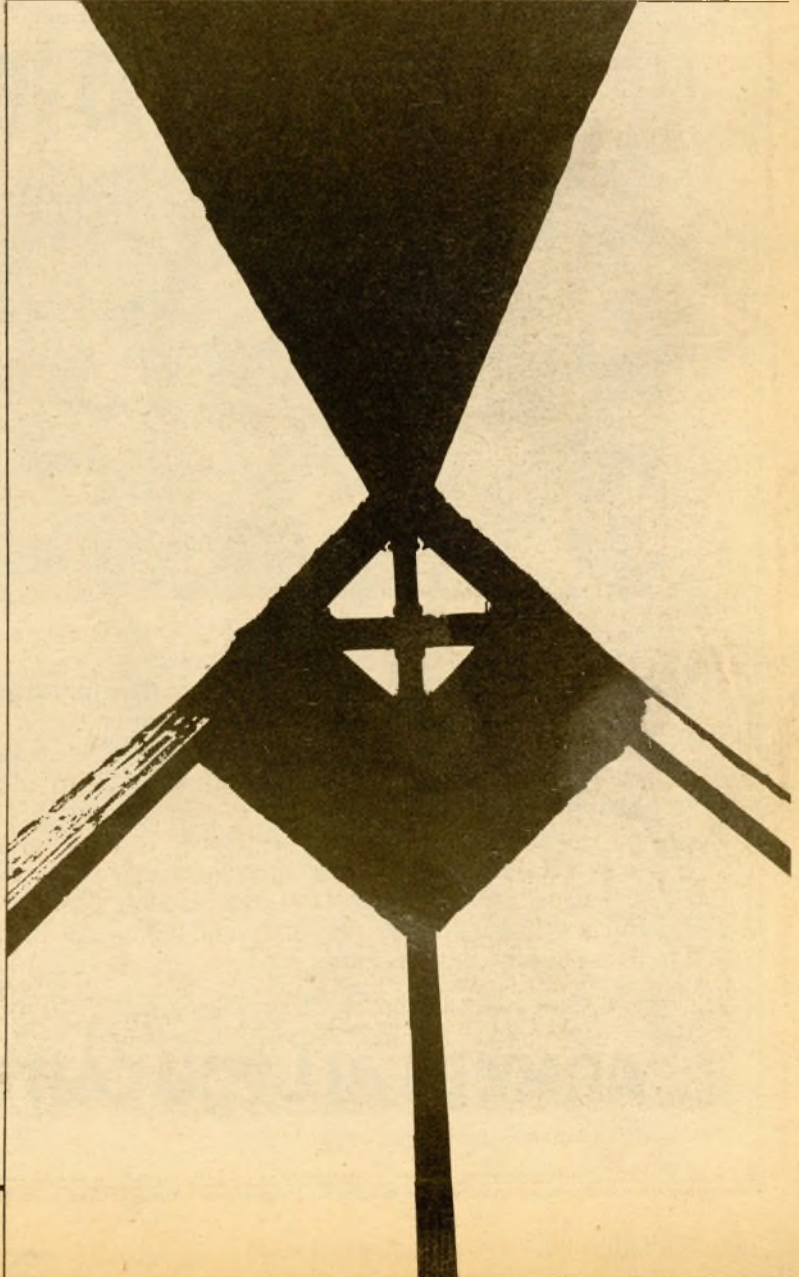


Environmental Horticulture greenhouse.

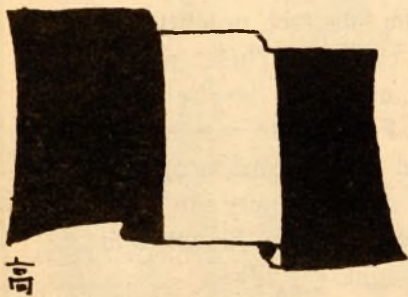


Paw prints lead to Animal Health Technology.

The structure by the math buildings that was once a pendulum.







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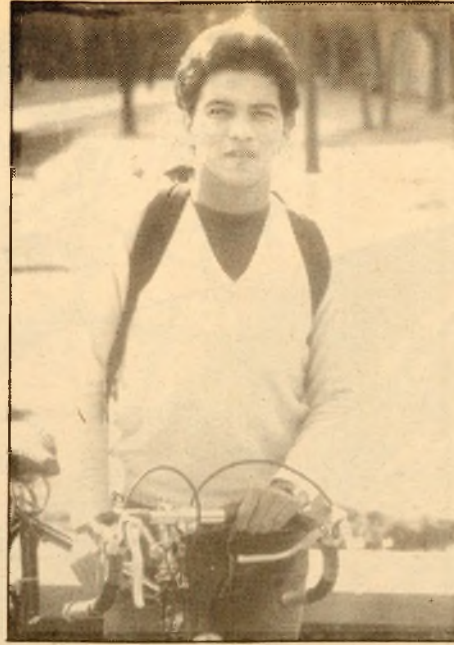
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Felipe Alfredo Yanez

## Dos hermanos del Peru estudiando en Foothill

By JERRY TATUM

Flying over the Peruvian coast, high above the Andes, one sees snow-covered mountain peaks scattered like marble patches amid a mass of foliage. And lower, a coast of pastel shades, as in a Michelangelo masterpiece, tantalized and atrophied by spray from the ceaseless surf of the Pacific Ocean. There are numerous islands off the coast of Peru, surrounded by dazzling jade green water. In natural scenic splendor, the ancient gods of the Incas still smile on Peru.

Peru is situated on the Pacific Coast of South America, bounded by Ecuador on the North, Colombia to the Northeast, Brazil on the East, Bolivia to the Southeast and Chile to the South. The land area of the country is 482,133 square miles, and the population numbers about 20 million people.

Two brothers from Peru, Guillermo Rafael Yanez, 21, and Felipe Alfredo Yanez, 20, are a long way from the scenic splendor of their native Peru, but they seem happy and well adjusted as students at Foothill college and eager additions to America's melting pot. "We don't miss Peru very much because after one year you feel a part of the United States," says Felipe. "We don't get in touch with our parents very often," Guillermo adds. "Personally I don't like to write letters, so I send cassettes to my family telling them how we are getting along."

Although the brothers are from a well-to-do family, they are self-supporting. "Tuition is expensive for us at over fifty dollars a unit, and we have to pay it ourselves," says Guillermo. "We work at home for room and board," Felipe adds. "We live with two different families, but fortunately they are next door neighbors, so we see a lot of each other." The two students live in Palo Alto.

What kind of food do they like in this country? "Everything," comes a quick

reply from Guillermo. "Our uncle, who lives here too, is married to a Chinese woman and we love her Chinese food; but really we eat anything."

Any special problems in America? "The language causes a problem. When we came here a little over a year ago, we spoke no English at all," says Felipe, and indeed both brothers speak with a heavy accent, with Felipe the more fluent of the two.

The Yanez brothers are energetic and restless during the interview and this prompts the question, "How did you spend your time in Peru?" "We used to surf all the time, winter and summer. Our life consisted of surfing, soccer and going to school," they say. Any girlfriends here in the States? "No, we don't have girlfriends here yet because we're too busy," says Guillermo.

With an easy life in a beautiful country, why did the brothers choose to come to the United States to live? "In the United States you can find more opportunity, and you can work and attend school at the same time," Felipe says. Their majors? "Both of us plan to be engineers," they say.

Could the Yanez brothers eventually become American citizens? Unlike the Chinese students, the two brothers are adapting to the American melting pot readily; part of the decision has already been made.



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# Student plans to change waste to 'living soil'

By JOHN W. GARNER

Lewis Cole, 53, an Ornamental Horticulture student since 1980, has spent his time at Foothill College gaining the technical skills necessary to open his own floral shop and potting soil manufacturing business. He also has been perfecting his ability at the ancient art of Japanese floral arranging.

The floral shop will be a means to promote Cole's potting soil ideas, which he feels are unique. "Most manufacturers use mechanical technology to make their soils, just like a baker makes a cake," he said. "I'm going to use biotechnology to make living things recycle organic waste into what I call 'living soil.'"

Cole outlined the process most manufacturers use. First sawdust is combined with sewer sludge and chemical fertilizer. Then Canadian peat moss is added and is mixed together using heavy equipment, creating what he claims is a mediocre soil.

What Cole plans to do differently is put organic waste, such as waste paper, into a tank, add water, add green fungi, known as "trichoderma viridie," and wait



Photo by Paul Liu

Lewis Cole creating centerpiece for Foothill President Clement's office.

for it to consume its food supply. The fungi produces 3,000 different chemical compounds as waste products as the result, which, termed by Cole, is "living soil."

Cole claims this process will work with any kind of organic waste, which will give cities an option in the way they

handle their growing organic waste disposal problems.

Cole owes his interest in this field from his childhood in the fertile Chattahoochee Valley of southwest Georgia, a farming and textile manufacturing community. Since a carpentry accident dis-

abled him 13 years ago with traumatic arthritis, he has been attempting to start a successful business by himself.

Cole also practices Ikebana, the popular form of Japanese floral arranging, as a hobby, and has received many compliments on his work, among them a recent "thank you" from Dr. Thomas Clements, president of Foothill College, for arrangements he has made for the staff.

Ikebana originated from Ikenobo, the religious form of the art, practiced and taught only by Buddhist monks in Japan prior to 1868, according to Cole. Three symbolic elements, based upon relative height, make up the arrangement pattern. The highest part of the arrangement was defined by the monks as "heaven," the lowest, "earth," with "man" situated somewhere in between, one-fourth of the distance below "heaven" in an ideal case. By variations in number, size and type of flowers, size of the arrangement, and where in between the "man" symbol gets situated, a multitude of messages can be delivered. If the arrangement is studied, Cole said, it is unnecessary for any party to lose face in a given situation.

## SF Ballet dazzles Flint Center audience



By ISABELLE KARCHER

With magical entrechats and somersaults, the San Francisco Ballet put Flint Center's capacity audience under a spell on Friday, March 2.

On the occasion of the annual Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation Gala, the San Francisco Ballet dancers excelled in performing four works from an eclectic repertoire.

The Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation, which subsidizes the Flint Center, expected to raise \$50,000 with the Gala.

George Balanchine's "Chaconne" opened the program. In this classical

piece from Christopher Willibald Gluck's opera, "Orphee et Euridice," Victoria Morgan and Jim Sohm danced a sublime pas de deux that was the evening's highlight.

When the blue background that had the sky's depth and softness, the white-clad couple dashed forward, twirling around, graceful and airy, the charm was total.

Fluttering her long slim arms like wings, Morgan undulated as if an invisible breeze was delicately blowing on her, while Sohm carried her off stage on his heart. The audience gave them a loud ovation.

The next work, "Pigs and Fishes," was in a totally different style. To the sound of an electric guitar stressing dull, deep notes, Tracy-Kai Maier, wrapped in torn blue cloth, bounced on stage as if possessed by a demon. Six other modern-time amazons, hair untied, joined her. The dancers started to cross the stage back and forth, rocking their hips and swinging their arms.

"Pigs and Fishes" was astonishing because it was so opposed to the first

piece: it appealed to a more instinctual level of emotion than "Chaconne." However, the public did not mind the abrupt transition and enjoyed this energetic, contemporary work.

The third ballet, "Scherzo," music by Gustav Mahler and choreography by Michael Smuin, began with an admiring murmur running through the audience.

Three couples emerged from billowing clouds of smoke that were leaking out from black velvet curtains. The women wore long, pink tutus and the men white tights and red jackets. One of the couples exited, the woman held high above the man's head in a one-arm lift; they received instant applause. The corps looked like a living painting. (Continued on page 12)

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# Sports Notes & Quotes: Segar on home run streak

By BILL MUSICK

## SEGAR'S HOME RUNS LEAD OWLS TO 4-0 RECORD

Jenny Segar hit a grand slam home run against Mission College to lead the Owls to a 21-2 victory. Segar has hit a home run in each of the Owls' last three games.

Coach Elaine Rotty comments, "Segar is a natural hitter. She meets the ball well and hits with great wrist action. Jenny has to be one of the best hitters I've coached since coming to Foothill. She'll definitely be one of the top hitters in the Golden Gate Conference."

With victories against Mission and Sky-

line in games last week, the Owls kept their undefeated record intact with pitchers Carolyn Gabe and Jackie Bernaciak each winning their second games.

Top hitters in last week's games were: Segar, 3 for 4 with two home runs and 6 RBI's; "E" Barbullido, 4 hits; Jackie Bernaciak, 3 hits in her victory against Mission; and Cathy Benson and Lisa Hollingsworth with 3 hits each against Skyline in the Owls 10-6 victory.

"This team seems to get better with each game," states Rotty, "and the players are finding their own niche as we go along. We have outstanding players at all the positions and some of them can play

at more than one place on the team."

Assistant Coach Alan Lee adds, "You can't forget to mention the defense. They have converted the double plays, made the hard catches and, overall, have played well."

## TRACK AND FIELD

The women's track team, led by triple winners Jill Crisler and Lori Ketchum, defeated Sacramento City College 64-30 Saturday in Sacramento.

Crisler won the shot put (43'3½"), the discus (139'4"), and the javelin (133'6"), Kitchum won the 1500 meters (4:51.0), the 800 meters (2:23) and ran on the winning 4x400 meter relay team (4:23.1).

Other winners for the Owls were Mary Beth Heinke (400 meters, 200 meters), Jacqui Lewis (3000 meters), and Kim Kemptom (long jump).

Teaming with Ketchum on the 4x400 relay team were Heinke, Anne Kendrick and Sharon Gray.

The men's team defeated Sacramento 76-68. Rod Green was the top performer, winning the high hurdles (14.7) and teaming with Anthony Hodges, Michael Bostic and Bob Brown to win the 4x100 meter relay (42.7).

Green also anchored the 4x400 meter relay that won in 3:22.6. Joining Green were Steve "Maniac" Walker, Brown and Les Branson.

Hodges won the 100 meters (11.2) and 200 meters (22.8), while Brown won the 400 meters (51.5) as Foothill swept the sprints.

Other winners were Hennessey (3000 meter steeple chase), Bell (pole vault), Guinee (800 meters), Sales (5000 meters) and Bostic (triple jump).

## BASKETBALL WRAP UP

Keith Crawford was selected for the second team Golden Gate Conference All League Team. Crawford played forward for the Owls and was the team's top rebounder and second leading scorer.

Top scorer for the Owls was Tony Holt, who averaged 13.7 points per game to Crawford's 13.4 average.

Jeff Wright led the team in field goal accuracy, hitting on 125 of 248 shots for a .504 percentage.

Holt was the top free throw shooter, scoring on 63 of 80 attempts for a .788 percentage.

The assist leader was Terry Butts with 51; the number two rebounder was James (Reggie) Allen.

Jack Todd, Holt and Crawford appeared in all 27 games for the Owls.

Foothill, after winning 11 of 13 pre-season games, won only 2 of 14 in the conference to finish with an overall record of 13 wins and 14 losses.

## Stanford hands Owls first loss

By DAN ANDERSON

Last week the Foothill tennis team was handed their first loss of the season against nationally ranked Stanford University, 9-0, at Stanford.

Foothill won only one set in the nine matches against the Cardinals. Craig Corfield won 7-6 in the second set of his three set loss to Stanford's number three player, John Letts, 6-0, 6-7, 6-4. Stanford coach Dick Gould commenting on the Letts-Corfield match, said, "Craig Corfield and my guy played very well, both could have won. I was impressed with Corfield; he lost the first set badly, and then came back to make it a good match and had a chance to win."

Foothill's other top two players, Mark Weiss and Kelly Kerner, both lost their matches by the score of 6-4, 6-2 respectively.

Number four Foothill player John Sullivan lost 6-3, 7-5. Number five player Axel De La Baumelle lost 6-4, 7-5.

(Continued on page 11)

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# Ralstin leads Owls

Randy Ralstin, 20, is a young athlete with strong hands, a slow, easy smile and a soft-spoken, gentle manner. But, underneath that easy going spirit, there's a strong competitive urge to succeed.

Ralstin, a second year player for the Foothill baseball team, is the Owl's number one pitcher and hopes to win 10 games for the Owls this year. "All I can do is give 100 percent," said Ralstin, "and if I do that, I'll have nothing to regret."

According to Ralstin, last year was his first year of pitching, and he feels that the 112 innings he pitched in 1983 will help him have more success in the 1984 season.



Photo by Paul Liu

Randy Ralstin

"Last year I would pitch with only three days rest," said Ralstin, "not because I had to, but because I wanted to. I wanted to perfect my skills as a pitcher, and the only way to do that was to throw as much as possible."

Born in Redwood City, California, Ralstin has lived throughout the country because of his father's profession as a baseball scout with the Houston Astros. "I've gone to seven grammar schools," chuckled Ralstin, "and in four years I had attended five high schools."

He has lived by the Atlantic Ocean in Jacksonville, Florida, by the Pacific Ocean in San Clemente, California, and approximately 12 cities in between.

Though he attended five high schools, Ralstin says he didn't have much trouble

adjusting to the transient life of a roaming baseball scout. "It only forced me to work harder," he says, "because I was always trying out for new teams, and I had to stay in shape."

According to Ralstin, he still enjoys basketball and misses the excitement of the game. While living in Jacksonville, he was the third leading scorer, averaging 23 points a game, and was honored by being entered into the 1981 "Who's Who in High School Basketball."

At the age of six, he began to fulfill his dream by playing T-ball and then on to little league when he was nine. His father never forced him, just gently encouraged the talent he saw in his son. As he progressed through baseball, Ralstin could see his dream becoming reality. "I would have thrown in the towel many a time," said Ralstin, "but the support and encouragement my parents gave me was enough to keep me going."

Ralstin has a strong religious background and feels that the key to his success thus far is due to God's guiding hand upon his life. "God isn't going to hand success to me on a silver platter," he says, "but if I do my part and work hard, then it's up to God to do the rest."

Once his two years are up at Foothill, Ralstin hopes to receive a scholarship which will aid him both academically and athletically. "I'm not worried about it," he commented on his future. "I just know that if God keeps me healthy and strong and continues to give me the love for the game, then I don't see why I couldn't make it."

"It's all in God's hands, and I'm willing to accept whatever he has for my life."

## Stanford

(Continued from page 10)

Number six player Brian Jeffery lost 6-1, 6-1.

Foothill coach Tom Chivington commented, "We didn't play great; Craig played average and could have won. No one played particularly great. I thought we might get a couple of points against them."

"Foothill could have given us trouble," said coach Gould, "they're the best coached team we played this year, they played pretty good and can only get better."

The Owls didn't let the loss to Stanford get them down. They went out and beat Canada 9-0 on March 2 in a league match there. In doubles play the team of Corfield and Kerner won 6-2, 6-3. Coach Chivington said, "It's the first time we beat Canada 9-0 since we've been playing them. They had a couple of players out. We didn't play great, but we played well enough to win."

Foothill plays San Jose State in San Jose on Wednesday and Canada at Foothill on Friday, March 8.

Foothill's overall record is 3-1.

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# ★ Owls of the week ★



Photos by Paul Liu



### ROD GREEN

Freshman, Palo Alto

By BILL MUSICK

Green won the high hurdles (14.7) and anchored the winning 4x100 (42.7) and 4x400 (3:22.6) meter relay teams in last Saturday's track and field meet against Sacramento Community College in Sacramento.

"I started running when I was six years old," says Green. "My father, who was an 880 runner, noticed I could run fast and encouraged me. I ran in track clubs until I was able to run in school track meets."

"I was too slow for the 100 yard dash, so I started running the high hurdles," explains Green.

Green enjoys working with people and is studying to be a physical therapist.

### LORI KETCHUM

Sophomore, Westminster

Ketchum won the 800 (2:23) and 1500 (4:51) meter races in the women's division of the Sacramento dual meet and ran a 400-meter leg on the winning 4x400 (4:32.1) relay team.

"I've only been running seriously for one year, and I really appreciate the inspiration that I've gotten from being associated with Peanut (Foothill track coach Dwayne Harms). I run to strengthen my mind and body, and Peanut has been very instrumental in my development as a runner."

"Foothill is a great training ground for physical and mental education," concludes Ketchum, who is majoring in business.



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Hey folks!

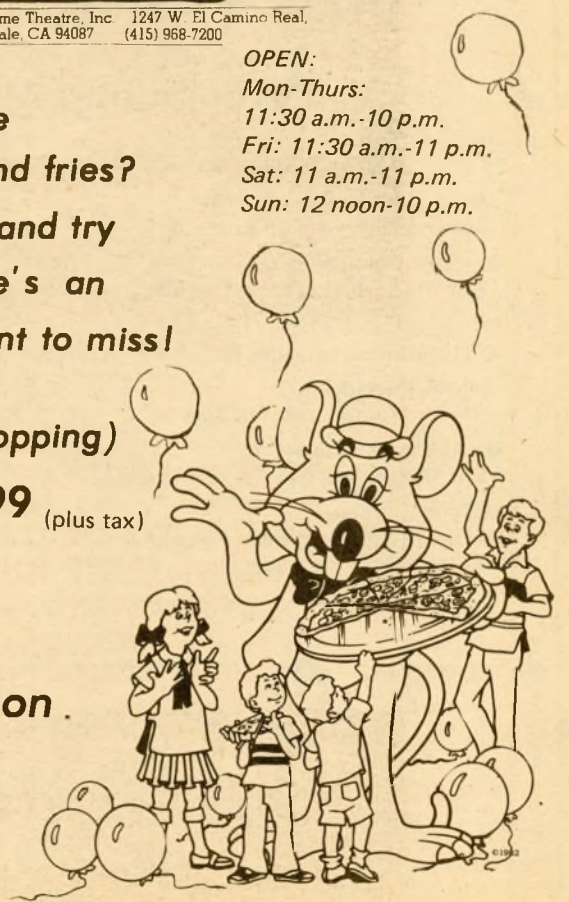
Are you tired of the same old burgers and fries?

Come to my house and try my new pizza! Here's an offer you won't want to miss!

Buy a large (one topping) pizza for only 5.99 (plus tax) and get 5 free game tokens

with this coupon.

Offer expires March 31, 1984



### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### BASEBALL

- March 10—Foothill at Chabot, 11 a.m.
- March 13—Foothill at Canada, 2:30 p.m.
- March 17—San Jose City at Foothill, 11 a.m.

#### SOFTBALL

- March 14—Gavilan at Foothill, 3 p.m.
- March 16—West Valley at Foothill, 3 p.m.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

- March 12—Foothill at St. Marys, 2 p.m.
- March 13—De Anza at Foothill, 2 p.m.
- March 15—Foothill at CCSF, 2 p.m.

#### MEN'S TENNIS

- March 13—Foothill at Hayward State, 2 p.m.
- March 16—West Valley at Foothill, 2:30 p.m.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

- March 10—Relays at West Valley, 10 a.m.
- March 16—Foothill at Chabot, 2:30 p.m.



# ON THE SPOT

By JOHN W. GARNER & JUSSI KARLGREN

What do you see yourself doing 10 years from now?

**MIGUEL FRIAZ (Radiologic Technology):**

Being in a hospital or clinic in the x-ray department. The field's flexible hours will allow me to apply for my masters in clinical counseling.



**SPLIFF SKANKIN' (Broadcasting):**

Being involved in the music and broadcast industry in a way that will support the growth of minorities in the field.

**ZARMINA SHARIFI (Business):**

I'm going to study medicine and I'm getting married. Maybe I'll be going back to my country, Afghanistan.



**PIA CRISTOBAL (Psychology):**

Traveling and getting rich. I might be a lawyer. I'm studying psychology to learn about people because law deals with people. I don't think I'll be married.

**LYNNE HAZELTON (Respiratory Therapy):**

Making lots of money working part time. I would like to end up assisting in cardiac surgery.



## Ballet

(Continued from page 9)

At first Mahler's music went slowly, then it broke into thunder at the entrance of a dancer dressed in black, soon followed by a woman, also in black; both symbolized death. From there, the music sounded turbulent. The moment when death separated the couples, drawing away the men from the women, was a moving scene.

In a final gesture, death threw one ballerina after the other back into her

lover's arms, for love was confirmed to be stronger than death. After the couples' disappearance in the smoke, my feelings also vanished: the quality of "Scherzo" lying more in the ensemble than in any individual in particular.

Finally came the evening's dessert, Robert North's "Troy Game." This light and vivacious fantasy was danced to Brazilian Batucada folk music. Much to everyone's surprise, eight men rushed onto a silent stage, doing all kinds of games and warm-up exercises. Then they paraded on to the accompaniment

of the Brazilian music, informally competing with one another in jumping, running and boxing.

All this bragging could have fallen flat after a while, but it did not. Each dancer created a character, from the "always-picked-on" to the "it'll-do." As a result, the audience had the feeling of being part of these games.

The generosity of the patrons at the San Francisco Ballet Gala not only helped Flint Center but also provided a delightful evening's entertainment.

## Police Blotter

By GEORGI HIGUERAS

MONDAY, Feb. 27, 1984

5:18 p.m. Theft of student parking decal in Lot C reported by Christine Gamlen. Desk report taken.

11:05 p.m. Possession of open container of alcohol in vehicle by minors in Lot B reported by Officer Mungaven. No report was taken.

TUESDAY, Feb. 28

1:51 p.m. Moped accident in Staff Lot 3 reported by Plant Services. Report taken by Sgt. Storton.

THURSDAY, March 1

9:03 a.m. Alarm sounding from Animal Health Lab reported by Joe Meisler. Alarm reset; no report was taken.

FRIDAY, March 2

11:50 p.m. Possession of alcohol by minors in Lot D reported by Officer Randall. No report was taken.

## Scientist

(Continued from page 1)

[as individuals] pay the taxes, buy the products offered by corporations with interest in third world nations, such as cheap labor and untapped natural resources, and in many cases we build or are involved with building these weapons."

Aldridge is encouraged by the rise in professional groups (doctors, lawyers, educators, etc.) for social responsibility. He feels the effort must come from the individual to feel that it is indeed possible to overcome this offensive military posture. "We need an adjustment in attitudes," he closes. "We can't go on believing that efforts for changes are futile."

# 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.

—YACHT Party! Leaving Fishermans Wharf on March 23 at 8 p.m. Music by Andy Just and the Defenders. For tickets call: Bill 415/965-1996 or Greg 415/321-9893.

—FRISBEE Ultimate Team at Foothill is looking for experienced players. Practices on Wed. and Fridays with tournaments on Saturdays. For info. call Steve at 415/948-6040.

—SOFA-BED for sale: blue, full-size, \$50 or best offer. Must sell immediately! Call: Jennefer 415/856-6528.

—WORLD WAR I posters- originals. American and French. Mounted on illustration board. D. Roth office 5-51A. Home phone: 408/245-0877.

—CAMERA, ITT Magicflash with batteries and case, telephoto lens (110 film), self-focusing, like new, \$15. Shower curtain, yellow, like new, \$5. 415/321-2878, Jean.

—FLYING V and amp. Ibanez Roadstar II with phase switch and case. Peavey classic 120 watt amp with dual 12" speakers, reverb and tremolo. \$600/offer. Tim at 732-4453.

—ROOM FOR RENT: furnished, private entrance, share bath, kitchen privileges washer/dryer, Palo Alto (Midtown vic.) \$300 per mo. Jennefer at 415/856-6528.

'73 YAMAHA motorcycle, TX 500 Twin. 17 kil. Good Condition. Great mountain bike! Call Tom at 415/965-0657.

—FORD '71 LTD. 2-door, AM/FM stereo, looks good and runs well. \$650. Call Tom at 965-0657.

—YAMAHA, '81, motorcycle, ST 250 streetbike, perfect condition. New tires, sprockets, chain, handlebars, hallogen headlamp. 71 m.p.g. \$1,000 or best offer. Call Bob at 415/326-5598.

—FORD '74 Econoline van. Good engine, new transmission. Best offer. Must sell. Weekdays 948-5890, x396. Evenings after 10 p.m. 408/737-1317, Rick.

—MAZDA, 1971 R100. Rebuilt engine. AM/FM cassette, equalizer. Runs well, clean. Must sell. \$1500/offer. Call Tim at 408/736-2598.

# Student Discounts from Special Merchants with YOUR Owl Card

## Participating Merchants:

### Accent Arts

—San Antonio Shopping Center, Los Altos

Barbara's Merle Norman Cosmetics

—San Antonio Shopping Center, Los Altos

Blossom's Flower Shop

—Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto

Cecil's Ice Cream & Candy Establishment

—Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View

Computer Capers

—2540 California Street, Mt. View

Hal of London (Hair Styling)

—San Antonio Shopping Center, Los Altos

McCurry's Camera

—Stanford Shopping Center, Palo Alto &

—Vallco Fashion Park, Cupertino

### Natural Radiance Cosmetics

—Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View

Peninsula Blueprint

—2594 Old Middlefield Way, Mt. View

Photo Express

—San Antonio Shopping Center, Los Altos

San Jose Art

—87 Valley Fair, San Jose

St. Honore

—Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View

Vivon de Paris

—Old Mill Specialty Center, Mt. View

(Sponsored by  
**ASFC/  
Co-Curricular  
Council**)

Cards sold during registration or at the Student Activities Office, Campus Center.

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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FOOTHILL COLLEGE														
ASFC OWL CARD														
FALL 83														
Name _____														
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