

## Enrollment up; parking /!★#

By EZRA PRATT

Quick! What comes around three times a year and really zaps you in the fall?

Right. Registration. But this time, due to some hard work and innovations on the part of the admissions staff, Foothill accommodated more students with less difficulty than in previous years.

Irel D. Lowe, Associate Dean of Students, who has overall responsibility for registration should know. Lowe has worked for five and one half years in his present position as Associate Dean. Lowe, however, emphasized that it was a unified effort with energy coming from all concerned.

With the number of students increasing a about 600 to 1,000 (depending on late registration figures) more than last fall, we feel the procedure went very smoothly, says Lowe. Also utilization of the gym and the new office space for admissions helped facilitate registration.

When asked if there were any areas of reregistration that had limitations, Lowe said, "Another three thousand students could possibly be accommodated if their classes were more dispersed throughout

the day and there were more parking spaces."

Micky Corbett, Associate Registrar, also emphasized the smoothness with which registration took place. "We were very busy but it was very well done and I have little criticism," a smiling Corbett remarked.

When asked what that little criticism might be, Corbett commented on the new office space saying that there was still not enough room for lines of students in the new facility.

Corbett believes that the new mail out procedure, where all returning students received their registration materials through the mail, increased efficiency.

Eileen Paulsen, admission clerk, who directed the new procedure explained it more fully. "In essence all continuing day students had the opportunity to register the first week of school," stated Paulsen. This allowed the routine to be accelerated greatly.

All three administrators expressed their satisfaction with the cooperation received from students. Corbett especially felt the students patience and assistance made this registration one that wasn't so trying.



Photo by Peggy Brocius

Registration creates parking woes. Warning citations abound.

## Foothill locks horns with booking agency

By ERIK JONES

The booking agency which arranged the "Saturday Night Live" appearance at Flint Center last June has recently denied any responsibility for the failure of the performance.

ASFC lost somewhere in the neighborhood of several thousand dollars, according to John Williamson, associate director of student activities.

Bradley said last week that "it is our feeling that we had not received the 'product' we had contracted for," adding that Foothill "would expect them

to rectify the situation." American Program Bureau replied that they "might take issue with our position," in a letter received in late August, he revealed.

"Our next step is to make another request for reimbursement," Bradley stated. "Their reply will determine our future course of action."

"We're prepared to examine the possible avenues of litigation," he noted.

As Jan Maltby, ASFC president, put it, "the American Program Bureau has tried to shift the responsibility onto us, so it looks like we could take the issue to court."

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Mike Rossi sharing his spaghetti and a smile with Terry Paristrion at the "Celebration" last Friday. Photo by Jim Lanahan

## Students scarf spaghetti

By PETER BLISS

The ASFC Supplied enough spaghetti to feed 600 Foothill students and faculty, during a "Welcome Back To the Hill Celebration" held Friday Sept. 23, in Hyde Park.

Included in this "Celebration" was a faculty competition cook-off, a fashion show, and representatives from most of the clubs and organizations at Foothill.

The free spaghetti was a popular item; the kick-off for the event was 12 noon, and the spaghetti was gone by 1:30 p.m. Free soft drinks and desserts disappeared just as fast.

The winners of the faculty competition cook-off were as follows: Carl Fisher, Social Studies Chairperson, won a trophy for his pie; John Williamson, Associate Director of Student Activities, took first place. Counselor, Ray Tankersley, was awarded the trophy for his cake, while Ira Lowe, Foothill Registrar, walked off with first place. Foothill President, James Fitzgerald, instructor Joe Wiezbawsk, and Bob Kingson, Associate Dean of Students finished second.

Hal Seger, Dean of Instruction, won first place in the miscellaneous category of "Whatever."

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# Speech Conference slated here

By LAURY MASHER

Foothill instructors Jack Hasling and Denos Marvin will host a convention for a group of 50-75 speech teachers this November on the Foothill campus.

According to Hasling, instructors will be coming to Foothill from "as far north as Santa Rosa, San Mateo, and possibly Sacramento."

The semi-annual convention is a one day affair that begins about two o'clock in the afternoon and runs for three or four hours. "But it's a social group too," said Hasling. "Members will usually meet for drinks and dinner afterwards."

Hasling claims that the first speech conference was held five years ago, "and there was such a high energy level we began to meet twice a year."

"I'm not a person who goes to conventions very much," Hasling continued, "but I find this one very valuable."

Denos Marvin states that his involvement with hosting the convention is only because of his association with Mr. Hasling.

"Jack Hasling has a very outstanding national

reputation in the field," Marvin confirmed. "The fact that Foothill was chosen was a direct reflection of Mr. Hasling."

Hasling previously served on a panel for the convention that spoke on the topic "How to conduct a course in group discussion." Hasling was chosen because of a book he had written for speech courses titled "Group Discussion and Decision Making."

Preparations for the November convention are still under way. "Mr. Hasling and I have collaborated on lots of things," said Marvin. "Some of the ideas that are coming off the top of his head seem like academic dynamite."

"One thing I thought of doing," Hasling commented, "was to write the instructors and have them put their favorite lectures on an audio cassette and mail it back to us."

"Denny and I would organize them in some kind of pattern and make copies available to other teachers."

"I'm very excited," Marvin concluded. "I feel as I would if I were going to have a houseful of distinguished guests."



Photo by Peggy Brocius

Ilene Mattison instructs blind student, Fay Lagrone, on cane travel.

## Blind learn mobility

By PEGGY BROCIUS

The 1977 fall quarter brings new opportunities, equipment, and independence to Foothill's blind students as a result of a new program being introduced called "Orientation and Mobility for the Blind."

Blind students will enroll and work on an individual basis learning skills such as sighted guide and cane travel. The purpose of this training is to make them independently mobile on campus and in their respective communities. Other training will include learning how to use public transportation, and shopping in local stores.



The Foothill SENTINEL will begin weekly publication of Courses by Newspaper's fall series on America's often criticized criminal justice system, beginning next week.

Entitled "Crimes and Justice in America," the 15-week series looks behind statistics to explore the causes and possible solutions to the pervasive crime and imperfect justice of modern times.

Students can earn two units of credit by reading all articles, attending scheduled seminars, and passing scheduled examinations. Interested persons must register for RT52-60R, Social Science 30 X, to receive credit.

To aid in classroom study, three new machines have been purchased: an optacon, which transmits visual image into tactual image; a talking calculator; and a lexicon machine that converts normal speech to compressed speech. This machine enables a student to listen to a higher volume of material in a fraction of the normal time.

This program, directed by Ilene Mattison, is part of the Foothill V.A. Special Education Program, and the first of its kind in a community college. Ms. Mattison will teach these classes to our present 11 blind students while keeping in touch with other local organizations such as high schools, agencies for the blind, and homes for the aged to locate other individuals who can be helped by this program. Anyone interested in the program can contact Ilene Mattison on extension 478 or leave a message on ext. 242.

This program fills one of the college's goals for the year, in making Foothill College more accessible to the handicapped and blind.

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# Fitzgerald sets goals for year

By DAVE COLLINS

Dr. James Fitzgerald has selected 12 long range plans which include one, three and five year plans for improvements that will benefit faculty, students, and administrative personnel. Incorporated in the plan, Fitzgerald said, are the hopes, dreams, and desires of all the people whose suggestions were used.

Dr. Fitzgerald said he used his summer to examine the rough draft and make it presentable to everyone concerned.

Of the 56 suggestions the following 12 were used:

1. Concentrate efforts to identify and meet educational needs of our handicapped citizenry and our older citizenry.

This point is the theme for this year.

2. Construct an additional Physical Education field to meet needs of women's athletics and the soccer program.

The construction will take place behind the planetarium.

3. Determine how best to "administer" the Special Education program.

By a "program", a "Division," or yet some other arrangement, designed to help the 1000-2000 student/patients at the Palo Alto Vets Hospital identify with mother campus.

4. Conduct a faculty work load study—probably a district wide study.

5. Initiate two vocational programs in January—Piano Tuning and Technology and Home Appliance Maintenance and Management.

## Blind biker gets help

By LYNETTE KELLY

A Foothill student's response to a SENTINEL ad has enabled a legally blind man to participate in his favorite sport—bicycling. Thomas Dicky, a Palo Alto resident, placed the ad in last week's issue, offering \$2.50 per hour to a competent bicyclist who would ride front position on his Paramount tandem. Freshman Scott Rankin answered the ad and accompanied Mr. Dicky on a 25-mile ride through Palo Alto and Woodside last Thursday.

A professor at South-

There was some trouble in the past with faculty approval but the problem has been resolved, so in January there will be two new majors.

6. Conclude the district-wide study regarding the use of a computer for student registration.

7. Meet with community citizens advisory group regarding the next five years.

In other words, talk to the bill payers.

8. Pursue solutions to our library, audio visual, and study space problems.

9. Try to resolve the Planetarium and radio station situations.

We might have to hire a station manager/teacher to oversee the station operation, Fitzgerald said. The Planetarium has only one star making machine which was given to us, he added, relatively free of charge and it is near to impossible to get replacement parts.

10. Develop a three-year plan to make the main campus barrier free to handicapped students by 1980-81:

By means of one elevator in the campus center, another elevator near the gym, more automatic doors, special learning tools, and inclines and walkways.

11. Determine best how to organize and administer the program for older citizens.

Two reports were written but solutions are needed.

12. Conduct at least one "open" faculty meeting each quarter.

ern Illinois University until he retired and came here in June, Dicky has been an avid cyclist for 40 years.

Dicky's vision started to fail in 1975.

He purchased a two-seater bike and hired young enthusiasts to ride up front on 100-mile trips through Indiana. The 1976 "Bike Bicentennial" found Dicky pedalling the 350-mile stretch from Carbondale, Ill. to Beria, Kentucky.

"It's just something I enjoy," he said, adding that he hopes more students will respond to his offer.

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In recent water polo action Foothill's Mark Sulger gets fouled as he goes for a score against Cabrillo. Foothill went on to win the game in easy fashion thanks to many outstanding performances by the Owls' talented team.

# Connor seeks better communication

By NONIE SPARKS

"Improving communication between the satellite and main Foothill campuses is my main goal," said Ann Connor, recently appointed associate division chair for Language Arts.

Connor replaces John Lovas who is now division chair at De Anza.

The position, which was created a year ago, involves coordinating schedules, staffing, and supervising the mostly part-time faculty in the off-campus, evening and Saturday Language Arts classes.

Connor hopes to increase communication between full and part-time faculty by scheduling staff meetings late in the afternoon, so more part-time persons will be able to attend. A division retreat for the Language Arts faculty will be held at Asilomar this fall, and for the first time, part-time faculty is invited.

To create a sense of community among the off-campus students, Connor feels an off-campus publication is important. Expansion of the NIGHT OWL, now edited by Shirley Shepard, may serve that function.

Another goal of Connor's is to make off-campus students aware of auxiliary services, such as

health services, vets counseling, financial aids, which are available to them.

Connor is in the process of hiring a part-time secretary who will be on duty evenings in the division office.

"We want night and off-campus students to know we care about them," Connor said.

Connor, a former journalist, joined the Foothill faculty in 1965. She is presently teaching English 1A.



Ann Connor

## Home sites needed

New Satellite Children's programs have been established within Foothill's Office of Continuing Education to explore child care needs of parents, according to Leah A Snell, Assistant to the Program Director.

If you are interested in providing child care in your home part or full time and you want to make some extra money, call 948-8590 Ext. 333 for more information.

Home sites will be certified in area homes to meet the needs of residents of Palo Alto, Mt. View, Los Altos, and Los Altos Hills.

These sites will accommodate one to six children under 14 years of age.

## Students scarf spaghetti

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A fashion show sponsored and produced by the Owl and the Pussycat Boutique followed the Cook-off. Fall fashions available through the boutique, were modeled.

Representatives from the International Club, the Hawaiian Club, the Vietnamese Students Club, the Back Packing Club, the Womens Collective, MECHA, the Veterans Office, A.S.F.C. (Associated Students of Foothill College), the Disabled Students, the Progressive Black Students Alliance, the Dental Hygiene Clinic and the Bloodmobile, were on hand to help either the new or returning student better understand and get

acquainted with each of their respective organizations.

Karrie Schreiner, president of the International Club, stated "we had a pretty good response and people really seemed interested and supportive."

Elaine Dewees of Veterans Affairs said the turnout was light, but that most of the people in need of help usually come to the office. Dewees also thought "it was too bad that they had to have it on a Friday and it would be a good idea to have this type of thing twice a year."

Dixie Quinlin, a student also working with Veterans Affairs, made the

observation that "the spaghetti served could have been vegetarian. There are a lot of vegetarians in the area, and it would have also been cheaper."

The Disabled Students presented the latest aids for the blind<sup>1</sup> a talking calculator, and a machine called an Optacon. This device picks up letters electronically off a piece of paper, and energizes or converts them into impulses that you can feel through your fingertips. Ilene Mattison, director of the Blind Mobility Program, said there was a "fair response, a lot of people were very curious. If people want to find out more about these aids, they are more than welcome to drop by room F.7."

The Progressive Black Student Alliance spent the afternoon recruiting new members and passing out their weekly newsletter, Habari Gani.

Groups started closing shop at 2:30 p.m. and by 3 p.m. most were gone.

Karen Martin, chaired the event and stated that she would like to thank all the people that participated.

performance and began shouting insults at the performers while demanding refunds. A considerable number of persons walked out before the end of the concert.

"The show for me consisted of two hours of boredom, except at the end when the crowd was getting up and screaming at them. That was the most exciting part," he concluded.

Williamson summed up the situation last week by saying, "The show was no good and we got ripped off."

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## Foothill locks horns

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The show lost money because many persons in the audience who were dissatisfied with the performance asked for their money back. With few exceptions, refunds were granted to everyone requesting them before the July 22 deadline.

506 refunds totalling approximately \$3,600 were given out.

A student who attended the event said, "The (the performers) came out there and didn't do much of anything. In the whole evening I only heard one original joke that hadn't been used before on television."

He went on to say that many outraged members of the audience stood up in the middle of the

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Students seeking either part or full time employment are urged to see Dorothy Hanson at the Foothill job placement center, located in the Administration Building. The placement center is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dorothy Hanson, the student job counselor, said that the number of students seeking jobs this quarter has been high. She stressed that many good jobs are still available, particularly in the morning hours.

Interested students should contact the placement office as soon as possible.

## Trips

A ten-day Christmas holiday trip to Peru under the joint sponsorship of the De Anza Language Arts Division and the California History Center leaves Friday, Dec. 17 via Aero Peru to Lima, led by Jose Coleman as part of the Hispanic Travel-Study program.

The trip, open to all Foothill-De Anza College District students, will cost \$1,099 including all air and land fares and 13 meals, and will explore remote parts of Peru around Machu Picchu, the Andes and Iquitos.

Travelers will be seeing local Indian tribes, the Amazon River and the fabled "Lost City of the Incas." Christmas day will be spent at a special celebration in Lima.

Transportation by car, bus, boat and jets will be guided by local escorts familiar with the historic sights and history.

\$100 deposit should be sent to Travel Advisors of Los Gatos, 56 N. Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos. Final payment must be in by Nov. 19.

## Clubs

The International Club at Foothill College is accepting members for the Fall Quarter. All students are encouraged to join and take part in the club's activities.

Karrie Schreiner is president of the club, which meets each Thursday at 1:00 in the Owl's Nest. Hope to see you there.

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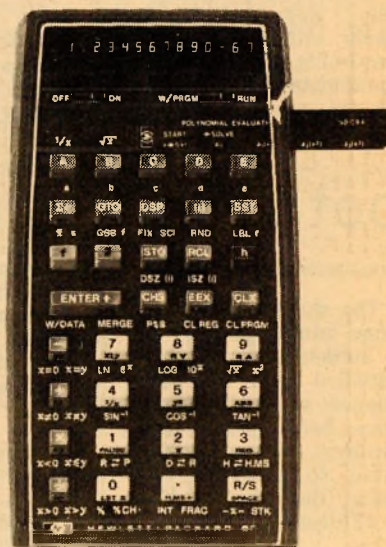
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