



President James Fitzgerald prognosticates Foothill's future. Photo by KEN KENRICK

Foothill's future forecast

By PAULA WILLIAMS

One hundred community leaders met with the staff and faculty of Foothill, May 11, to discuss long range goals for Foothill. The meeting, which included dinner and dessert, was held in the Campus Center from 6:30 until 10 p.m.

According to Dr. James Fitzgerald's opening remarks, president of Foothill College, the purpose of this meeting was to, "get input from the community to discuss future goals for Foothill."

After dinner, the group broke into committees to discuss different aspects of long range drafts that were compiled by 10 campus committees.

The committee included: Continuing Education; Library/Learning Resources; Missions/Functions; Finance; Physical Plant Equipment; Curriculum; Community Services; Student Development/Faculty/ Governance/Administration; and Instruction.

The Committees reported the following:

Continuing Education Committee reported that Foothill often duplicates services that are offered in the community. It also reported there is a strong need to improve its walkways for disabled and senior citizens.

Library/Learning Resources Committee's main concern was a book priority list to be compiled in case of cutbacks.

The group also did a little 'sneak' campaigning for Proposition 4.

Missions/Functions Committee

requested that Foothill continue to reflect a strong interest in vocational programs. The school, it stated, should not overlap other institutions.

The Finance Committee was concerned with property taxes being increased in the future. It suggested that new services offered could be paid by a small tuition from students in future years.

Physical Plant/Equipment discussed the necessity of limiting the building of new satellites (Mountain View Center is a satellite). The group also expressed

a need for a career guidance center for students. The committee suggested a possible computerized system whereby students could get general information.

The Curriculum committee was concerned with the courses offered at satellites. They felt a need for a more of a variety in satellites but admitted that certain courses would be difficult to fund, such as chemistry labs.

The Community services committee

Continued on Page 8.

Bombs threatening?

Editor's Note:

This is the third in a series of articles by Robert Baer about Chief Silva's latest emergency procedures guidelines. This week Bomb Threats.

Should anyone at the school receive a bomb threat over the telephone, Silva requests that the Campus Police be immediately informed of the specific nature of the threat, time, location and type of bomb reported.

"We need to know as much as possible about the call, as we in turn must notify the Sheriff's Office, the Fire Department and the Administration on campuses," he explained.

Persons in classrooms are requested to REMAIN THERE unless directed otherwise by campus officials.

"Under NO circumstances do we wish for any students, staff or faculty

members to take it upon themselves to search for or dispose of any item that is suspected of being an explosive device," he emphasized.

The persons reporting the call should make themselves available for discussion of the incident with Sheriff's Department officials.

An all-clear signal will be issued verbally via the outside PA in Campus Police vehicles or by Fire Department officials. No other all-clear signals should be considered official," he explained.

On concluding his discussion, Chief Silva urgently requested the active assistance of all individuals on campus.

"We have the capability to care for people in the event of any of these emergencies arising, we simply need everyone's cooperation to be successful."

Swallowed alive

By JEAN DANE

"We can't have birds dominating people," said Maurice Galipeaux, Plant Services manager, in defense of his order to abort cliff swallow nest building on the Foothill theater, Campus Center and gymnasium.

"It's one thing to protect wildlife," he said after having more than 100 nests allegedly under construction washed down, "but another to have them run our lives."

Objections to the annual destruction were brought to Galipeaux as well as to the Santa Clara Valley Audobon Society by students who enjoyed watching the swallows build their nests under eaves.

In her letter-to-the-editor May 7th,

Nancy Holmes, president of the local society chapter, said, "on Tuesday, April 27, swallows were observed sitting on nests in the rafters in front of Foothill College Theater. On April 29, the nests had all been destroyed."

One observer, who wishes to remain anonymous in order to carry on a campaign without publicity in behalf of the birds, said she had been watching the male swallows bring food to the females.

Glenn Moffat, natural science instructor, said this behavior would denote a "nest" probably containing eggs and not merely a "nest under construction."

Under a federal permit which he renews annually, Galipeaux may authorize the "harrassing and scaring" of these protected migratory birds "as long as they don't get the nest built. We won't do it if eggs are there and we don't hurt the birds."

"I catch it from both sides, he continued. "As soon as the swallows arrive in Capistrano (March 19), I get a phone calls from the drama department: 'What are you doing about the birds? We can't even have a play without getting our clothes messed up!'"

After the birds do arrive here in April and the "harrassing and scaring" with water spray begins, he receives calls from bird lovers protesting the "insensitivity to living creatures," as Holmes put it.

(continued on page 8)

New scholarships revealed

By KUTSI YANG

Foothill students have until June 4 to apply for scholarships, according to Chairman of Faculty Scholarship Committee, Ray Tankersly.

"This year we have almost \$6,000 donated by the Faculty Association for scholarship funds," said the chairman.

"Traditionally, students were nominated by faculty and counselors only," said Tankersly, "but this year a student may nominate himself."

Students can pick up application forms at their Division Office or Financial Aids Office, explained Tankersly. Candidates will be selected according to their GPA and financial needs.

Besides some specific scholarships that are pointed only to a particular group, most of them are open to all students, including foreign students, according to Tankersly.

Beginning this year, Lois McCarty Greene, a sociology instructor at Foothill and the Excellence Teaching Award winner last spring, will grant two \$100 scholarships for students receiving an A.A. degree in Sociology and who are transferring.

Disabled students will have a special opportunity to gain financial help. Two \$500 scholarships for needy disabled students were granted by Arno and Marilyn Raghianti of Mac's Tea Room in Los Altos. No set GPA for this grant and it will be given according to financial needs.

This made Foothill the first college in the state to have scholarship for disabled students, added Tankersly.

Other scholarships include: four \$100 Opportunity Awards for minority students; six \$500 awards to evening students; one \$250 award for continuing students and two \$150 for transferring students with high GPA.

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Ex-Offender Program Coordinator Jesse Leach answers telephone in Foothill office. Photo By Kathy Marvin

Ex-offenders begin again

By PAULA WILLIAMS
and SARAH PERRY

Why would an ex-offender, who has been incarcerated in prison, or who has been on parole, care to continue his education? Or better yet, why would such a person even think about his education?

These and many other questions concerning the ex-offender can only be answered by an ex-offender; in other words, someone who has, "been there."

Jesse Leach, is that someone. An ex-offender himself, Leach coordinated the Ex-Offenders Program which began last quarter. This program, claims Leach, is designed especially for ex-offenders and parolees.

A medium built man, Leach has a friendly, easy going attitude toward relating toward ex-offenders. He stated "I don't think of it as a job, but more as a friend to a friend."

"There are approximately 20 ex-offenders on campus," informed Leach. "We want to make them aware of facilities that are available to them."

Leach's main concern was to relate to each ex-offender on a "one-to-one" basis. The program, Leach added, "offers assistance in financial aid, registration, counseling, and tutoring."

"I would like to send this to all the local papers and radio stations, so that ex-offenders who may have never considered college, will realize that college is a place for them also," stated Leach.

"Ex-offenders should be interested in continuing their education if they knew of a program that addressed their problems and needs," comments Leach.

Leach states the worst thing in the world would be for an ex-offender to end back in prison after he comes out. "But," Leach admits, "this often happens if they are not shown another outlet."

With this being a 'Community

College," they can also take general skills courses that will help them find jobs and create new life styles for themselves," Leach continued. "Foothill has especially good Community Services, and I see that it would be to the ex-offenders advantages to make use of them."

There are currently, according to Leach, ex-offenders on campus that are doing well in their studies and making improvements on their life.

Who knows why an ex-offender would come to college to continue their education or enrich their knowledge of vocational skills. But whatever the case may be, Leach comments, "this program is a small, but important start of getting their ex-offender off the street and teaching him to adjust to society."

Swallowed alive

(continued from page 1)

Moffat said, "Man seems to feel that he can play God when he is inconvenienced (by nature) in any way. He destroys. We do not live in harmony with nature and that's why we're having such a hell of a time with our environment."

He pointed out that based on the architectural design of the rafters in front of the theater, "we provided space for the swallows to build and now objectors wonder why they're here."

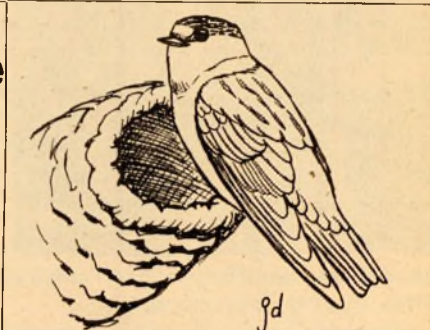
When President James Fitzgerald was asked why the "spaces" had not been plugged long ago to avoid the yearly hassle, he said, "I don't know."

Galipeaux said, "they'r just build where and mess up some other building with mud and droppings."

Fitzgerald said Foodhill wants to avoid any lawsuits that could result from someone slipping on the droppings on walkways. He also mentioned the damage the uric acid causes to the redwood rafters. "We're not anti-bird but pro-Foothill."

But theatergoers say they cannot approach the theater entrance without getting "spotted" from overhead. During April and May when the swallows attempt to nest here, the school had scheduled 14 events in the theater.

"I haven't gone over and stood there myself," said Fitzgerald. "I can only go by the complaints from the drama people and they may be exaggerated."



Galipeaux said he has "Fitzgerald's consent to protect the buildings and the people." Including the "half dozen" nests underway on the CAMPUS Center and the gymnasium, he claims to have eradicated 80 % of their original numbers. His crew was reported spraying them down again May 9 at 6 a.m.

Mary McLanathan, chairwoman of said, "It's ashame thae swallows can't be left alone. They only cause a temporary inconvenience."

Moffat said, "I think we could learn to live with swallows and have bird droppings too. We have to learn to live with nature just the way the Indians did. And if we don't, we'll suffer in the long run."

He concluded, "Swallows help control the insect population. By not allowing these birds to reproduce, we indirectly kill the very thing that's helping us balance our environment. We try to alter how nature should be and it's ridiculous."

Ryan aides Navajos

By RICHARD PLAMBECK

Birdsprings, Arizona is not a typical American community. It is a Navajo Indian community. There are no telephones, televisions, nor electrical facilities; the things we take for granted. What's more, they haven't a school, post office, or medical facility nearby--the things we consider a necessities.

However, though their own perseverance, and with a little help from Foothill engineering instructor Tom Ryan, this small community will soon be taking a step toward self-determination.

"I have only acted as a catalyst for the Birdsprings people's desires," said Ryan.

At the request of the community council, and with their recommendations, Ryan has designed a multipurpose community resource center, to be named the "Little Singer Dinebeghan Center" in memory of a tribal elder.

"The purpose of the center is the resolution of community, youth, and family needs of the Birdsprings Navajo people," reports Ryan. "It will be community controlled, evolving solutions for the educational, medical, and family development needs of the Indian community."

Currently the children of Birdsprings travel some distance to attend Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding schools. They spend most of the year away from home.

"Most of the children tend to quit school in about the eighth or ninth grade," stated Ryan. "Some of the children run away while attending the B.I.A. school."

The government schools are relatively inadequate, with students having less

than an eighth grade education at the time of graduation.

"Th school tends to ignore subjects which are relevant to reservation life," he added. "This is one area where the people feel the need of this center. It will provide a place for formal and cultural education, but it can't stop there. As the project expands, it will provide for the needs of the aged, and supply family resources."

The project is being built through donations. All proceeds are being placed in the A.S.F.C. Birdsprings Trust Fund to be used for the materials to build the community center.

When completed, the structure will be completely solar and wind sufficient. Work on the solar panels has already been accomplished here. Manpower for the project is being provided by the tribe and over twenty volunteers, made up of Foothill students, Lockheed Aircraft and Hewlett-Packard employees.

As for Tom Ryan, this will be his last quarter of instruction at Foothill. As soon as the project is completed, he and his wife will be staying in Birdsprings to work with the community's children. He hopes to establish a sisterlike relationship with Foothill for students. But as for now, the project will be a partial climax to some of the community's needs.


Donations for the project can include books, tools, materials, or anything that can be used by the community. Cash donations should be sent to the A.S.F.C. Birdsprings Trust Fund, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos, CA 94022.

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Quarter system reviewed

By COLLEEN CASEY

"I don't have faith in the quarter system, but I have even less faith in the semester system," commented Dr. James Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College.

This comment was directed to the varied discussion concerning the possibilities of the Foothill Administration diminishing the number of school days from 175 to 160 days a year. The state colleges presently operate under a 160 day system.

"If we do cut out 15 school days, it's assumed that we will change to the semester system, probably by 1978," claimed William Tinsley, Philosophy instructor.

"EARLY SEMESTER SYSTEM"

Dr. Seger, Dean of Instruction, showed considerable enthusiasm over changing to a new system. He cited Cabrillo College as an excellent example of a school that uses the "Early Semester System."

Cabrillo received permission from the state to experiment with a "4/1/4" system with 160 days of student instruction. Their Fall and Spring Quarter each last four months. During January, they hold an inter-session so students may attend special classes or go on extended field trips. The faculty can use this time to enrich their teaching skills.

Bruce Swenson, Co-ordinator of Foothill's Summer Session stated, "The system was well received at Cabrillo College. There was a move on this campus 4 or 5 years ago to convert to this plan, but it was decided not to make that move due to financial problems." Swenson's father is President/Superintendent of Cabrillo College.

Despite discouraging overtones, the example of Cabrillo College was taken to the state legislature last year. A bill was then passed allowing six California Junior College school districts, including San Jose District, to experiment with the 160 day school year. Although students attend only 160 days, faculty involvement lasts 175 days.

Next year, the six districts will submit a report on their experiment. The state Congress will then decide whether the system should be expanded or discontinued.

Quinn noted, "As far as my personal life is concerned, I like the quarter system because it starts later in the fall. Professionally speaking, in terms of education, I think the semester system is better. . . for English classes. Since you would have class every other day, it doesn't have that same sense of pressure about it."

"OPEN SYSTEM"

"We continue to make the same mistake by insisting that all learning should be crammed into the same boxes. Most courses are too long, some are too short." Dr. Fitzgerald stated. He would like to see both the quarter and semester system abolished.

Dr. Fitzgerald advocated an "Open System" of education whereby students could enter and leave classes at any point in the year with some classes lasting a few

weeks and others being held throughout the whole year.

To facilitate registration, Dr. Fitzgerald envisions an "Educational Credit Card System." He suggested this to take the form of computer registration. "In this system, you would register once and then simply engage in adding and dropping classes thereafter. It would be just like a bank transaction."

Dr. Fitzgerald predicts that these sorts of changes could take place within the next 10 years, the major deterrent being financial problems and public reaction, mainly that of faculty and students.

"Next to students, faculty are extremely hesitant with thoughts of any major change in the system. They like to stay with tradition. But we will find alternate ways. . ." Dr. Fitzgerald maintained, "alternate routes to the system. We really need to do more of that with learning."

Dr. Seger helped promote the passage of this bill. One of his interests was in utilizing the extra 15 days for "staff development."

He explained, "This is one thing that is necessary now. You need to do something to encourage the faculty to be more creative and dynamic in their classrooms. I want to avoid the possibility of teaching becoming too routine."

TRAINING CONCERN

Dr. Seger then reflected, "I do have some concern that students won't get as much training as they need, though."

Many faculty members don't feel that the extra 15 days "development session" would serve to be very beneficial.

James Quinn, English Instructor, responded, "I don't see what advantage there is to that. Many of us are involved in some sort of "self-improvement" right now, such as attending extra seminars and classes."

On the Spot

WHAT IS ONE THING YOU WILL NEVER DO AGAIN?

By LYNN CAREY and TOM PARKS



ROBERT E. ZEPERNICK III: I would never lie to myself again. It's not good for me. It's not healthy.



PAT ARNSTEIN: I'd never try to counsel my kids again. It's just too hard not to sound like a know-it-all. It starts out right, but ends up like a lecture.



KARTRIN VENTA: I'd never work at a Pizza Parlour again. I don't enjoy mopping the floor.



ROBERT BJALICA: I'd never run hills again. We do them the first part of the soccer season. It's very hard, probably the most painful experience there is.



HECTOR FLORES: Go to New York City during the winter. It's too cold.



ANN JOFSRUD: Guzzle a bottle of champagne. You get sick and feel awful for a couple of days.



VICKI JOHNSON: I'd never leave college without finishing. I'm a returning student, and I wish I'd finished in the first place.



HELP SPEND \$30,000.00 '76 - '77 BUDGET OPEN MEETING ASFC COUNCIL (C-31) THURS. MAY 27 2 P.M. REFRESHMENTS



Letters to the Editor

Parking lot rip-off

To The Sentinel:

On Monday, May 10, someone entered my 1964 blue Rambler convertible (lic. no. MXA 246), unlocked because the door locks are broken and I can't afford to have them repaired, ripped out the canvas separating the passenger compartment from the trunk and removed two sleeping bags belonging to my children, a bag of paperback books, a pair of shoes and a couple of other clothing items. I don't mind losing most of these things, but my children are very unhappy at the loss of their sleeping bags which we use for camping trips, the only kind of vacation we can afford to take. I would be very happy if the bags, one covered in heavy red denim,

POTENTIAL POLITICIANS

Friday, May 28th, is the final deadline for petitions from all senatorial candidates entering the June 2nd and 3rd Student Body elections.

Sporting complaints

Dear Editor:

After reading the May 14th issue of the SENTINEL, I have decided to make some comments concerning the sports section. I am an athlete at Foothill and an interested observer-participant in media reporting. The former is the reason that I have withheld making my thoughts public until now.

What is the criteria for becoming sports editor for your paper? This writer's article in the May 14th edition (Golfers Quit At 16th) kept me hanging for the entire length of the article. Where are all these golf courses located? The title line is never mentioned or clarified during the body. '16th' in a golfing article most likely would refer to the hole number, however the team had sixteen decisions during the season. If decisions is the intention then the title should be '16', not '16th'. I will credit could'nt to the type setter.

During the year this writer has also referred to Mt. SAC as Mt. Sacramento, when in fact it is Mt. San Antonio College, a well known institution in Walnut, California. Other sports articles have referred to

athletes from Sacramento City College as Southerners (get a

the other in blue, were returned, either to the campus police, to the car from which they were removed, or by calling me at 494-1083. No questions will be asked and I can pay a \$5 reward to the person who returns them. The children's names, Duncan and Amanda Clements are written on the tags. Thank you.

Ellen K. Clements
Impoverished widow & student

Readers need Vet's Voice

Mr. Editor:

I am appalled by the lack of concern for getting information to the 1,500 veteran students, widows and dependents of veterans. There is currently a great deal of legislation that demand the support of these people. But, these people will not get that information in order to respond to it, unless you publish the articles.

map) and the Salinas JC as Hartwell, instead of Hartnell.

I realize that the paper is meant to be an ongoing learning process for interested students of journalism, but just plain sloppiness in reporting is inexcusable.

By the way, my name has two 'L' symbols in it.

Good Luck
Tom Shellworth

Get it off your chest!!!



Write a letter to the editor!!!

And drop it off in M-24

No simple solutions on 15

Dear Editor:

Debate over Proposition 15 has, unfortunately, been marked by unqualified, simplistic accusations from the proponents, and by extenuating statements from the opponents that can only be considered fatuous.

Whereas the initiative ostensibly addresses itself to reactor fall-safety (safety in the event of a failure), and as the proponents insist that it is not a "shutdown"

measure, the fact remains that present fission-reactor technology does not permit the industry's compliance with the stipulations of Proposition 15. By simple logic, therefore, the effect of passage would be a near-shutdown of the nuclear industry in California (currently existing plants would be allowed to operate at sixty per cent capacity, to be phased out by ten per cent per year).

The real question is not whether fission reactors should be failsafe, but whether such reactors should exist at all. The "perfect" safety record cited by Proposition 15 opponents actually contains several, well documented near-catastrophes. As nuclear plants proliferate, the attendant combination of human fallibility and catastrophic potential becomes increasingly imprudent.

Prominent nuclear scientists and engineers, medical physicists, industrial engineers, and doctors have called for abandonment of fission-generated power as an engery resource. In the past years, numerous substances and practices have been banned in the interest of public health and safety, even at the slightest hints of danger. Why should we adopt a different attitude towards energy technologies?

"There are no simple solutions--only intelligent choices." I'm voting YES on 15.

D. W. McCasland
Electrical Engineering student

To deny them knowledge that is designed to help them meet their ever growing needs.

Has it become chic at Foothill to sweep these students "under a rug" and forget about them? Isn't it your job to provide news on the basis of the need to know? Please answer me in writing.

Abel A. Cota
Coordinator
Office of Veterans Affairs
Foothill College

Editor's Note:
VET'S VOICE is usually published each week on one of our editorial pages and has been for many years. The SENTINEL realizes its responsibility to Foothill veterans and would never consider permanently dropping the column. Our April 30th and May 14th issues did not include Vet's Voice only because of space allotment problems. My apologies.

What are you in for?

By JEAN DANE

"Hi, Dog. What are you in for?" asked Bird looking through the cell bars.

"Hello, Bird. They got me for over-poopin'," said Dog.

"Yeh, me too," cheeped Bird. "Bum rap."

"Those Blue-Coats must think I can hold it all day," complained Dog. "Wow, when I gotta go—I don't care where it is."

"Well, certainly," agreed Bird. "But even the Plain-Coats can't be trusted. There I was building a nest for my expectant wife, and as you say, when you gotta go. Well, some guy squawked about the poop in his path so he had some other guys shoot at us with water early one morning. They even washed



down our nest."

"R-r-rough," growled Dog. "All that just for poopin', huh?"

"No," said Bird, "I also accidentally spilled some of my building materials. Gee, who doesn't make a mess when they're building?" chirped Bird.

"Right," said Dog. "Just look at the side of the hill

below the ceramics lab. Bricks and broken clay all over. Student's work, no doubt, but do they get nabbed?"

"Of course not," Bird fluttered, "and there are many more Students who drop paper everywhere. Nobody squirts water at them."

"of course not," Dog snort-

ed, "and nobody ties a leash around their necks for running across campus. Blue-Coats caught me for that, too."

"They'll always have room for their litter, though," said Dog. "It's okay if I step in their broken glass or spilled oil."

"And it's okay if I eat their polluted insects," said Bird, "or drink their putrid water."

"I'll bet they wouldn't even get locked up for barking," said Dog.

"Why, then," asked Bird, do we get nailed for doing what comes naturally?"

Dog scratched his head and said, "I don't know. Maybe, 'cause they're civilized and we're not."

Taking a bird's eye view

By KERRY SWANSON
Editor-in-chief

Once again the nesting swallow controversy has come to roost beneath the Foothill Theatre's roof.

Because of several complaints about birds opening bomb bay doors on Theatre goers, Plant Services has sprayed themselves into another environmental controversy by knocking the nests down. The solution to the problem which they have chosen is only temporary and one which will continue to outrage bird lovers.

Within only a few days after each hose down, the persistent swallows are back for reconstruction which calls for more hosing again and again. This year, according to Plant Services Chief Maury Galipeaux, the groundsman are evicting the swallows once every other day

just to keep ahead of them, and says he feels harrassed by all the "stop killing the birds" complaints.

A simple solution would be to plug the openings between the rafters making it physically impossible for the birds to nest there.

This answer has been repeatedly suggested by students and staff, although action has not been taken. Even Doyne Mraz, Drama instructor and the original complaintant, has suggested that netting be used to block the nest openings and says, "I wouldn't mind if they nest along the sides."

Plant Services Chief Galipeaux himself has said that he would like to put up Milar fishing line to halt the nesting process.

With all these practical solutions, why not solve the problem per-

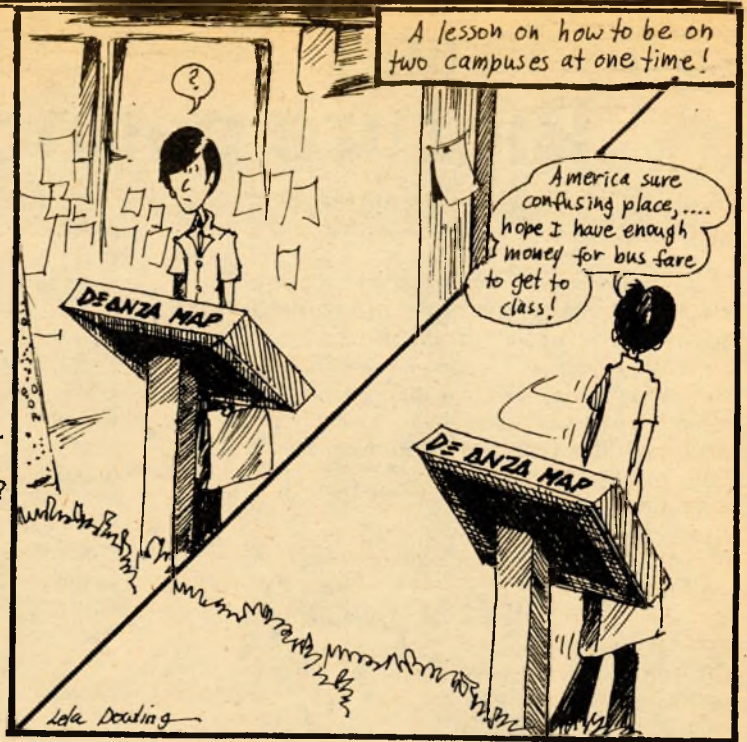
manently, right now!

The suggestions offered to solve this contineous battle are inexpensive and easy to accomplish. They would also be ecologically sound and would permanently keep both swallow and human feathers from flying each and every year.

WHAT CAMPUS WAS THAT?

A brand new campus map was erected in front of the Campus Center, Monday. Too bad it was a detailed map of the De Anza College campus!

While many visitors and lost students at Foothill are still scratching their heads in bewilderment over the mistake, Plant Services says they set up the map as an example of several new maps which were recently purchased by the Foothill Eve-



ning College Council.

Although they say the map will come down as soon as possible to avoid any confusion, I can't help but wonder how

many students have been wandering around this week searching unsuccessfully for Flint Center, the Rifle Range, Minolta Planetarium,.....

BITE THE BUBBLE, BABY

Readers respond

By DOUG ELLWOOD

Over the past several weeks I have written articles which were intended to inform. Although this was my intention, some undoubtedly mistook the articles as sort of a personal smear on the individuals which were the subjects. Those who are mistakers need more schooling in reading and understanding.

There was a letter written to the Editor by an ex-student government officer. I can't help but chuckle at his remarks defending Razor's Rascals, the government which he was a part of. For the information of this and any other pseudo intel-

legentual it was not the people as individuals I was questioning but the structure—dummy! I am not a Hearst muckrucker: I am a student who has been here for sometime; been involved and sees the need for someone to call out for change.

Phantom Informer

I would like to share with you some interesting responses to my column. First, irregards to last week's article where I state Doc Fitzgerald's doctorate is in music. There seems to be a phantom informer who left a note on the Sentinal blackboard

stating Bite the Bubble was wrong. Phantom Fairy stated something to the effect Fitzgerald has his doctorate in education. This is correct! However, Jim Boy's field of concentration is MUSIC. So up the Phantom Fairy's giggy with a breakable glass slipper.

Next, the article about quality of the administration. I received anonymously a list address to Doug Ellwood which contains comments to the effect that it is not the quality but the quantity of administrators. I did not know we or De Anza had so many GD chiefs. After looking into it, this joint is like the pentagon; there are forty administrative personnel at Foothill Oh vay, no wonder Baby Brown pulled the purse strings.

A "Welfare State"

Then there was the note addressed to Bite. which is HOT Honey. It states certain questions like why does Big Chief



Cop Cop park ion the walkways around the campus center? Also why do the little cop cops park their cars at the footbridge when "other" student employees can't? And why does it take three little cop cops to run the desk?

It is interesting to me that my column has moved some people to respond whether it be negative or positive. The three responses that I mentioned above make me ask three questions. First, is California education in elementary years that bad that people read and don't understand? Secondly, is Foothill College a miniature "welfare state" with all chiefs and few Indians? And third, is there another level of citizenship given the student employee parking discrimination?

If you have something you wish to unload from your mind, no matter what it is, drop me a line and I will react. And that's the truth.



By RICHARD PLAMBECK

Representative Lester Wolff (D., N.Y.) has aired strong protest of the Ford Administration's veto on cost of living increases and other legislation for veterans. Mr. Wolff says he will offer an amendment from the floor on the First Concurrent Budget Resolution to restore \$700 million to maintain present V.A. programs, and provide cost-of-living increases to V.A. pensions.

Wolff's proposed amendment would; A) Funda all legislation already passed in the House or Senate including raising entitlements to 45 months for all vets currently enrolled, B) Maintain V.A. medical facilities, staff and caseload abilities, and C) Implement legislative reforms for the recovery of G.I. Bill overpayments, and educational reforms.

(continued on page 6)

SENTINEL

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PHOTOGRAPHERS:

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CARTOONS:

Lewis Webster, Lela Dowling

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Lela's Last Laugh

By LELA DOWLING



"Stay Hungry" Picture paunchy

By SALLY ROLL
Arts Editor

"Stay Hungry" is neither good nor bad—a typical "B" movie. Amusing and sentimental at best, it is still filled with raw edges and pat dramatic conflict.

Jeff Bridges ("The Last Picture Show," "Hearts of the West") stars as Craig Blake, a member of the Southern aristocracy trying to find himself among the barbells and body-builders at Birmingham's Olympic Spa.



Craig Blake (Jeff Bridges) tries to defend himself against the attack of Thor Erickson (R.H. Armstrong).

After the tragic death of his parents, Craig and a country club acquaintance become involved with a trio of shady characters who want to buy up a city block in order to build a highrise. He is sent to purchase the gym and, well... they should have sent someone else.

Craig is fascinated by the people who frequent the place, and sets out to know them. He's particularly interested in Mary Tate Farnsworth, an employe of the spa. Sally Field makes quite a departure from her roles as "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun," and she does so successfully.

Bridges gives a thoughtful performance, and looks like he's having a good time, a feeling that transmits itself to the audience. He charms his way off the screen and into your heart.

Director Bob Rafelson has once again made a "searching for truth" film; however, the novel situations faced by Bobby Dupea in his earlier film, "Five Easy Pieces," are nowhere to be found in "Stay Hungry." This is a fairly conventional study, where good vs. evil is clearly defined, but unimaginatively so.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, a real life titleholder of Mr. Universe (among others), plays Joe Santo, a champion body-builder. Santo wears a Batman mask during workouts to keep things light. It is he who tells Craig that one shouldn't get too comfortable—one should "stay hungry." Schwarzenegger is rather delightful in his motion picture debut.

Supporting roles are well played and give this movie some color. R.H. Armstrong as the owner of the Olympic Spa is excellent, and plays in a terrifying fight scene, hurling weights and swinging metal bars at our hero.

Bridges and Field are attractive as the lovers, and their scenes together are pleasant. In fact, this whole movie is pleasant—it even has a happy ending.

If the lines for "Cuckoo's Nest" or "All the President's Men" are too long, you wouldn't fare too badly going to "Stay Hungry"—but only if there's nothing better around.

Wha-lee to recite

By PAULA WILLIAMS
City Editor

"My poems deal with the realities of life," comments Wallace Allan, a poet and graduate of San Jose State University, who will recite his works at Foothill Tuesday, May 25 at 1 p.m. in C-31.

Allen's pseudonym is Wha-lee. He has been into performing arts for over 10 years and has recited his poems all over the United States.

His recital is free. He explains, "I don't charge to recite my poems. If the audience is receptive to what I am saying, my books will sell and pay my expenses."

Allen is presenting his poems in honor of African Liberation Month and is being sponsored by the Multicultural Office.

When asked what is the message of his poems, he responded, "I just try to project love and understanding."

An example of his poems is as follows:

ARC SIX—Observation No.3-1-45

Yes it's time

My sister and brother

For us to express our love

For one another.

It's time to love your brother

For something other,

Than what he can do for you,

Yeah, it's time to make our master-wish come true

Yes it's time for us to stand

Up straight

And give a hand. . .

or whatever it may take,

To help to free our fellow-man.

It's much too late to cry,

For I've seen too many loved ones die.

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Photo by BRAD GRISER

The Mediterraneans set the crowd moving last Thursday afternoon with a virtuoso display of the folk music of Greece. The performance was highlighted by the exotic belly dancing of Alexina (pictured above).



Bay Area Arts CALENDAR

FILM

- 5/21 "MY MAN GODFREY" Appreciation Hall, 8:30 p.m., \$1.50/50 cents.
- 5/21 De Anza STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL. . Forum 1, 8 p.m., \$1.50/\$1.
- 5/25 HISTORY OF THE ANIMATION and STOP-ACTION FILM. Rm. F-1, 1 p.m.

ART

- 5/24-6/11 Foothill student ART EXHIBIT. . Hubert H. Semans Library, free.
- NOW thru 9/15 drawings by RAY BOYNTON .Oakland Museum' Special Gallery, 10th and Oak Streets. *

MUSIC

- 5/21 NOVA VISTA SYMPHONY . Flint Center, 8 p.m., \$2/\$1.
- 5/23 BOZ SCAGGS. Stanford's Frost Amphitheatre, 2 p.m., tix \$6.50 at Tresidder Box Office, info: 497-4317.
- 5/23 Santa Clara Chorale CHAMBER SINGERS . Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, 3 p.m., info 248-4585.
- 5/26 MAHLER'S THIRD SYMPHONY . . . by S.F. Symphony, S.F. Opera House, 8:30 p.m., tix at all major outlets.

THEATRE

- 5/26, 28-29 "COSI FAN TUTTE". . Memorial Aud. at Stanford, 8 p.m., info: 497-4317.
- 5/27-29, 6/3-5 "LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL" . . . Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.50/\$1.50.
- For 4 weeks "TWO FOR THE TRICENTENNIAL" Magic Theater, S.F., 441-8001 for tix and info.
- NOW tix on sale for SUMMEREPERTORY Foothill Box Office, \$12 for season tix, \$3/\$2.50 for single tix.

KIOSK

- 5/20-21 CERAMICS SALE by Foothill's Claybodies. in front of Campus Security, 9 a.m.—3 p.m.
- 5/25 POETRY READING. Campus Center, 1 p.m., free.
- 5/26 DANCE FILMS. . De Anza College, P.E. 11, 7:30 p.m., free.

Vet's Voice from page 4

In addition to Representative Wolff's activities, \$600 million in additional funds have been passed by the House for the extension of the ten-year delimiting period for the veterans already enrolled.

For the people who have been writing the House members, and would like to see this legislation pass the Senate, write to Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. This action on your behalf is necessary to push this bill through. Word from Pete McCloskey, Jr. has it that the Senate is proposing to let the bill die in committee. You can write the chairman in care of the Senate, Washington D.C., 20515.

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324-1578

League champions

Women netters sweep second

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row the Foothill Womens tennis team concluded with an undefeated 10-0 record and first place honors in the Southern division of the Bay Area Collegiate Association of Women Athletics (BACAWA).

The women netters defeated every opponent they faced in over-all dual competition but San Jose State and Stanford. The Foothill contingency also took impressive honors at the three major tournaments they participated in during the year.

The Ojai Tournament on April 22-24 in Ventura was a moderate disappointment as the women took a second place behind American River, but the Modesto Invitational Tournament held on May 7 and 8 proved to be an exceptional showing for the Owl players considering they had to compete mainly against four year major colleges.

Only four Foothill competitors traveled to the tourney. Julie Jacklich and Annette Havens played singles with Corinne Mansourian and Tiresa Itaya teaming up in doubles.

Havens and Jacklich both lost in the third round to U.C. Berkeley's number one and two seeded players. Jacklich was defeated in three sets losing the third 7-5, while Havens was swept in two sets 6-2, 6-1.

Mansourian and Itaya fell to Bakersfield's number one seeded doubles team in the second round.

The Foothill women's most

recent tournament competition was in the BACAWA Conference Tourney last Friday and Saturday. Although the women were unvanquished in Southern BACAWA action, the tourney was solely for individual performances and the Foothill squad didn't have the opportunity to play against Northern BACAWA contingents in team competition.

All semi-finalists and finalists were entirely composed of Southern BACAWA division players proving the superiority of Foothill, since the Owls were Southern division winners.

Julie Jacklich, Foothill's

number one seeded player, was runner-up to De Anza's Valerie Mendoza in the tournament. Jacklich, a sophomore, was elected the teams 'Most Valuable Player.' The voting was done by the players themselves.

Freshman Carolyn Yauman was selected by Coach Marlene Muench as the 'Most Improved' player on the squad. Yauman lost only one match in singles competition during conference action through the entire season. Starting at number five seed Yauman worked her way up to number three by the end of the year.

Just prior to the BACAWA Tournament, the Foothill women met with Stanford's nationally ranked squad in a practice match. The Foothill squad was beaten severely by the Cardinals. It's quite understandable since Stanford is a four year college and Nationally ranked, but Owl's Coach Marlene Muench was terribly disturbed by the way in which Stanford attempted to compare the two teams.

The Foothill squad was degraded in a Stanford publication that read, "the match against Foothill was a joke."

"You can't expect a junior

college team to compare with a major university like Stanford," exclaimed Coach Muench. "I really feel as though that statement was quite detrimental to the entire Stanford program," continued Coach Muench. "I personally am not going to schedule a match between them and ourselves again."

This year was Ms. Muench's second at the post of women's tennis Coach and second undefeated season as well. In comparing this seasons squad to last year's team Muench claimed "this team was much tougher than the one in '75."

Owl ballpayers croak in league

By RICH YEP

The Foothill baseball team has concluded their season which was marred by injuries, ineligibilities, and a last place Golden Gate Conference finish.

Coach Al Talboy said "We had a tough time in league, but we did reasonable well in tournaments."

Although the Owls had a 6-18 record in league, they established a 9-3 non-conference ledger.

The owls placed second in both the Sacramento and Santa Maria tournaments earlier this year. The team lost in the ninth inning, 9-7, to Cerritos, ranked number one in the state, during the Santa Maria tournament.

Out of league, Foothill managed wins against Golden West, Consumnes River, and Hancock ranked sixth, fourteenth, and nineteenth respectively in this state.

The Owls did place Bob Dinges and Matt Burrows on the second team all-conference section in the outfield and utility positions respectively. Dinges had a .296 batting average, scored 29 runs and stole eight bases. Burrows racked up 11 RBI's and had a .300 batting average.

Freshman Don Lake led the team with four homeruns and seven doubles in their respective departments. Lake's doubles are approaching the two year record of 15 held by Paul Garber.

Of the twenty players that began the season only 15 finished. Two players were classified ineligible for scholastic reasons, while John Sechser, who finished the season with a team high batting average of .386, contended with a bout of mononucleosis.

After losing both their catchers and other infielders, the defense suffered considerably. Of the 220 runs the Owls gave up, only 153 were earned. The Owls took the basement finish with the highest earned run average in the GGC at 4.47.

Talboy tabbed Mike Floyd as Foothill's best pitcher who ran his overall record to 6-5. Floyd's ERA led all other Owl pitchers at 3.13.

Scott Harding was Talboy's "most improved pitcher," although his record was only 3-7. Harding pitched a team high

77 2/3 innings, started more than any other Owl pitcher, and of the two complete games pitched all year, he had them both.

"Considering our illnesses, injuries, and ineligibilities, I was pleased with the way the team put out right until the last game," remarked Talboy. "They didn't lay down and die."

"We plan for a real rebuilding next year," explained Talboy, "we just hope to turn things around."

Of the 15 players who finished the season, only six will have junior college eligibility

"We're hoping for some better high school players; we have several key prospects for next season," concluded Talboy.

Owls starting centerfielder, Bob Dinges summarized by stating, "our record didn't show what our season really was."

Foothill footballers on the go

While most spring sports are coming to a conclusion, the Foothill football players are in preparation for their next season of trials and tribulations.

This issues continuation of past week's player analysis includes three freshmen athletes returning to perform for the Owl's next year in the '76 season.

The three Foothill gridders who are the focus of this weeks study include Brooke Armstrong, Dave Blackburn, and Tim Evans all of whom are graduates from Palo Alto High.

Armstrong who takes his position at offensive guard will hopefully be returning next year after missing the '75 season due to injuries. While playing for Foothill in '74 Armstrong was an All-Conference guard. At 6'1" and 220 pounds Armstrong pursues a Business major.

Dave Blackburn at 5'11" and 230 pounds was a starting defensive tackle last season for Foothill. While playing for Palo Alto, Blackburn was a two year veteran dividing his time between football, wrestling, and baseball. At the present time Blackburn is studying his way towards an Engineering major.

Tim Evans will be returning to next years' gridiron struggles fighting for the starting linebacker spot he won this season. Evans made second team All-Golden Gate Conference honors in his first junior college year. He was selected to the All-Mid-peninsula squad as a linebacker for Palo Alto where he competed as a member of the wrestling and baseball teams.

Women strike back

A SPORTS EDITORIAL By E SCOYEN

Are women sportswriters unheard of? Not here at Foothill. But don't misinterpret the fact that they exist for their acceptance, not yet anyway.

It is a common experience in the course of an interview with one of the male coaches for the topic of sex to arise, and not the mutual kind.

"A woman? What in the hell are you doing here? Where's the Sports Editor (also a male)," they blurt incredulously..

Possibly, they should be given the benefit of the doubt, and it should be assumed that they are just uneducated in what writing entails. After all, the stereotype of the sportsperson as a big moosie "jock" is fast fading.

Journalism is a sport in itself. There is teamwork, practice and skill, plus natural ability involved. An aspiring journalist must have the background and know-how to put together any sort of information or data with the greatest degree of clarity, brevity, and reader appeal.

It is a well known fact that the first assignment a writer is given professionally is that of obituaries. Talk about a dead story...

The point is that the truly dedicated and career oriented journalists will be the ones writing all types of news, including sports.

Perserverance and fortitude are the defensive and offensive attitudes needed to overcome the outfield backlash and chatter directed towards the underestimated women sportswriters.. Shake hands and come out fighting.

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Governor Brown will be making his only Peninsula appearance for his presidential campaign on Tuesday, May 25 from 4:30 pm to 6 pm at Machinists Hall, 1511 Rolling Rd in Burlingame. Donations are \$15 per person and are tax deductible contributions to be used in his presidential campaigning. Checks should be made out to "Brown for President" and should be mailed immediately to P.O. Box 1201, San Mateo, Ca. 94401. Anyone interested in working on the Brown campaign should contact Bob Pierce in F-8.

All veterans who are interested in being counted as members of the Veterans Club, please come by the Office of Veterans Affairs and sign the club roster.

Also, if you are interested in playing on the Vet's Club softball team come by and sign up. If you are athletically inclined or otherwise interested seeking uses for your weekends besides house cleaning, lawn work, and car washing, put some of your energy into softball.

During the week of May 21-28, KPIX, channel 5, will be presenting a week long, in-depth look at Proposition 15, the Nuclear Initiative which will appear on the June 8 primary ballot. The programs will be covering the pros and cons both sides of the debate from the professionals and the supporters. The program highlight will be the special telecast on

News briefs

Friday, May 28 at 9-10 pm on "Impact; Nuclear Power". Check listings for program times.

The Deadline for petitions to run for ASFC Council offices is Thursday, May 20. ASFC President, Ed Lillibridge encourages all students who wish to participate in student government this fall to come by and pick up a petition. You must petition in order to campaign.

The rate for out-of-state students has been reduced from

\$28 per unit to \$24 per unit. All out-of-state students planning to attend the summer session and into the fall should make note of this change.

"I feel like a new person," giggled the former Dave Weber at her poolside.

Ms. Weber has recently undergone a sex-change operation at the Spanford Medical Institute.

"I adore the reaction of my friends," gushed Weber, who has changed her name to Raquel. "and more of my friends adore me now too."

When asked her reasons for the radical switch, she replied softly, "it's easier to wear pantyhose, now."

The Fifth Annual Palo Alto

Jazz Festival will be held Tuesday, May 25, and Wednesday May 26, at Gunn High School's Spangenberg Auditorium. Both concerts will start at 8:00 pm, with Herb Wong, the well-known jazz critic and commentator acting as Master of Ceremonies. This year's feature artists are John Handy, alto saxophonist, and Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd. Tickets for each concert are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$4.50 for adults. Tickets can be purchased by calling (415) 327-7100 ext. 4293,6633, 5597 or 4455.

Also, Woody Herman will be giving a jazz clinic at the same location on Wednesday, May 26, 2-4 pm, admission is \$1.00.

Purcell protests

By COLLEEN CASEY

"I'm just basically pissed off. After trying a concert down at the Owl's Nest, I just don't want to do them anymore. The library quad was the ideal place for what I was trying to do," Jim Purcell manager of Foothill's noonday concerts claimed last week.

As a result of faculty complaints, Dr. Hal Seger, Dean of Instruction, ordered Purcell to discontinue use of amplified music in the library quad.

"I liked the concerts," Dr. Seger explained, "I was very much in favor of them as long as they remained at the right level."

Purcell tried utilizing the Owl's Nest terrace as a possible alternative, but claimed that it wasn't nearly as agreeable as the library quad had been.

Dan Kempfski, Foothill college student emphasized, "The music on the terrace was really too loud. It was much

better when it was outside by the library."

Purcell was irritated by the reasons given for the cancelling the concerts.

"It came down to competition, not so much as a distraction," Purcell mentioned.

An instructor who was instrumental in shutting down the sound system explained to Purcell that his major concern was state funds.

If a student continued to attend concerts rather than go to class, he would be dropped from the class and the school would no longer receive money for them.

"If the administration wants to define education as something that goes on in front of a classroom and no where else, then we as students have no other choice," stated Purcell.

Seger responded, "The only thing I can say is that we cannot allow music to distract the primary function of the college which is education."



Anti-war activist David Harris and Foothill/De Anza District Board of Trustee member Norman Shaskey, will debate the issues today at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge. The two congressional hopefuls will make their respective bids for the open seat in the 13th district in June. The event is free and sponsored by the Law Forum.

Future forecast

Continued from Page 1

complimented Foothill on its present services, but still suggested an update and revision of general practices.

The Student Development Committee discussed goals stated in the draft which were often mechanical and not meaningful. They also suggested that

plans be made to help teachers better related to students.

The Faculty Committee concern was that part-time faculty be paid according to load and not according to the hourly wage.

Governance and Administration discussed de-centralizing control in the different sections of the schools. They suggested that a balance be made on the number of part-time faculty and full-time faculty.

The Instruction Committee expressed a strong feeling that Foothill did not want to go back to the concept of a Junior College and that its main concern should continue to be the enrichment of the community.

After each group reported their findings they were asked by Dr. Fitzgerald to submit a one-page resume to him. These resumes, according to Fitzgerald would be used as points of reference in the school's continuing re-evaluation of its services for accreditation purposes.

"Oh, when one experiences poker, one experiences life."

Doc" Weiss

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