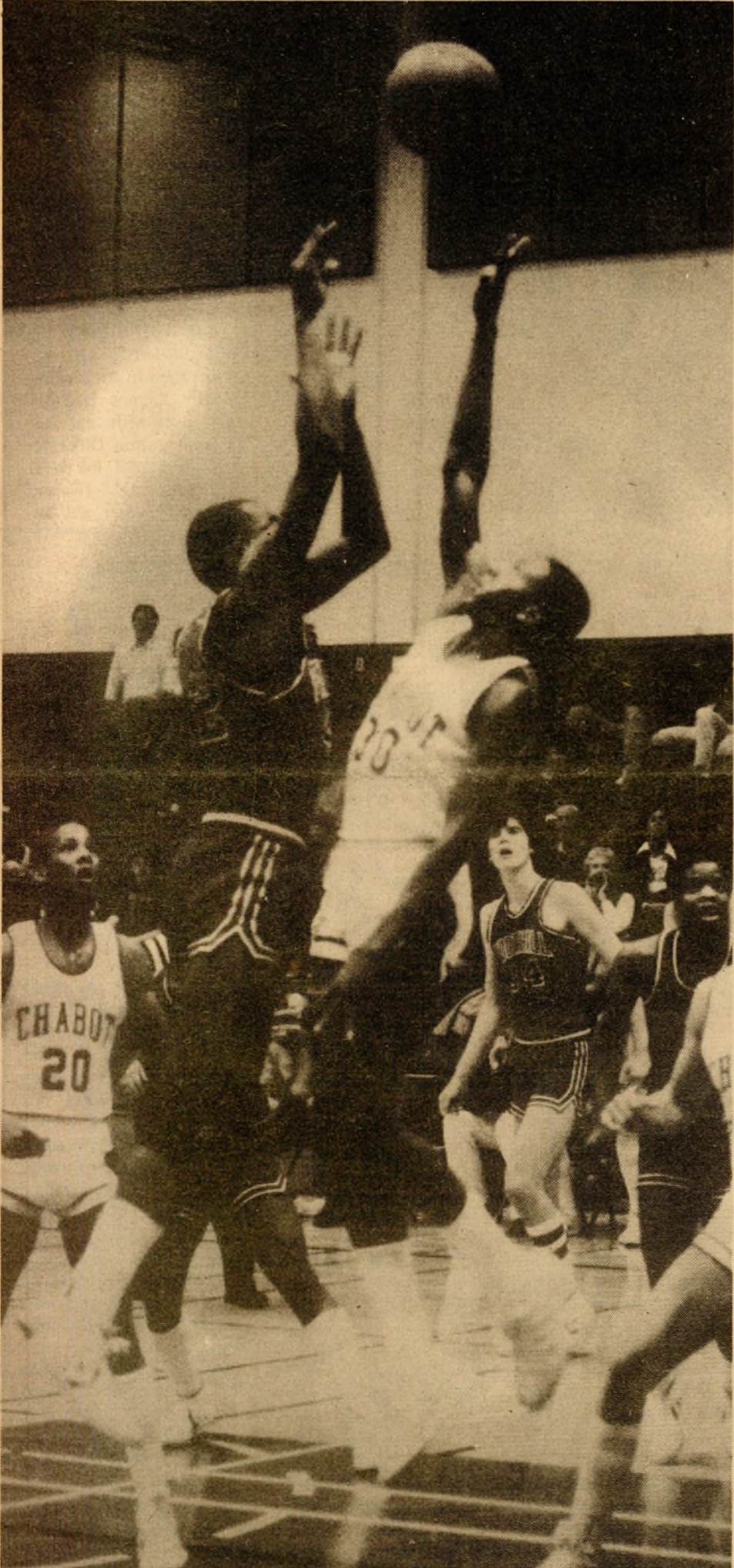


FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 24, Number 16

Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

March 12, 1982



Wayne Sanders shoots over Chabot earlier in the season. The men's basketball team faces Long Beach City College in the California Community College Championships, at Toso Pavillion on the Santa Clara University campus, Friday, March 12, at 6 p.m. (See stories on page 12.)

Photo by Linda Western

Board benefits arouse complaints

By LINDA WILCOX

A recent decision by the Foothill-De Anza College District Board of Trustees to officially grant themselves fringe benefits "is scandalous," according to Foothill librarian Art Turmelle. Turmelle is also president of the local chapter of the California School Employee Association.

Though board members have been receiving the medical, vision, dental and life insurance benefits (amounting to \$2,000 per year per board member) since 1967, "there was no official policy until Feb., 1982, that the board shall receive fringe and retirement benefits," Turmelle stated.

The new policy includes paying benefits to current board members who have served at least 12 years when they retired. They must also be 55 or over. Currently, Board President Robert Smithwick, Alfred Chasuk and Franklin Johnson would be eligible in that category if they retired from the board.

Turmelle stated, "We're in a pull-back mood now. Classified contracts are being reduced from 12 to 11 months or 11 to 10 months. Selective March 15 [layoff] notices are being sent to faculty, and \$1.5 million must be cut from the budget."

"It is inappropriate at this time for the board to officially grant themselves fringe benefits when people in this district depend 100 percent on the district for their livelihood. This is not the case with the Board of Trustees."

He added that these benefits may raise

a question in future elections as to whether or not prospective board members will run on their commitment to the community or because they are "offered a lucrative fringe benefit package."

Trustee Mary Wheat, in a recent article in the San Jose Mercury, called Turmelle's statements a "personal slap in the faces" of hard-working board members.

Turmelle responded, "I did not intend it that way. Those elected by the constituency of the district must understand the duties and responsibilities of their positions. They are here to maintain the quality of education."

'...may raise a question in future elections...'

He also claimed that "I have the support of the majority of the classified employees. There have been cutbacks, reductions and elimination of positions since Proposition 13 [1978]. This has caused a financial and psychological burden." Though the California School Employee Association can do nothing about this issue, Turmelle pointed out that the board can rescind the action at any time. In fact, he said, "it would have been a political feather in the cap, and would have raised the prestige of the district if members had gone on record rescinding the fact that they receive fringe benefits" in order to ease the

(Continued on back page)

Four-day work week in Foothill's near future?

By DAYLIN BUCK

Soaring energy costs may force the implementation of a four-day work week for this year's summer session at Foothill and De Anza Colleges.

According to De Anza Campus Services Manager Joe Kimble, the District Board of Trustees will decide on the four-day issue within the next couple of weeks.

"Our objective is to shut down the utilities on Thursday night, and not start them up again until Monday," Kimble said.

Foothill's Al Guevara, staff assistant to Plant Operations, also indicated that the four-day week is one way to conserve energy and cut costs. He estimates such costs will increase by 25 percent before next year.

"If no action is taken," Guevara said of energy conservation at Foothill, "costs could increase to \$1 million by next year."

Quoting from his recently completed survey on district utility costs, Guevara said the combined gas and electricity bill for Foothill's main Campus in Dec., 1981, was approximately \$53,000. He compared this figure to Jan., 1982, when less energy was used at a cost of over \$65,000.

Account Clerk Winona Fenske, who pays the monthly PG&E bills for Foothill, said there is a cost overrun of \$35,000 above the \$90,000 budgets for monthly energy consumption. "I just pay the bills," Fenske said, "and the PG&E bill has been running about \$125,000 a month."

Fenske had not heard of the four-day week proposal, and was unsure if it meant

(Continued on back page)

—Editorials—

Why benefits?

After 15 years of unofficially receiving fringe benefits, the District Board of Trustees recently decided to establish such payments to board members as board policy. While doing so, they voted to extend benefits to retired board members as well.

Board members have defended this action by saying that the \$2,000-per-member yearly sum is "minimal reimbursement" for the long, hard hours they sacrifice to the district.

No one is denying that the board members are dedicated to serving the district. They spend a substantial amount of time attending meetings and representing the district at various functions. The issue here is not whether they *deserve* compensation, but whether they need it, why they want it, and whether the district should allocate funds in this manner during a period of financial hardship.

It should be obvious that these five board members are far from being thrown into the poorhouse. President Robert Smithwick is a dentist; Alfred Chasuk is an attorney; Gerald Besson is a doctor; Franklin Johnson is a venture capitalist; Mary Wheat is a housewife supported by her husband. Surely their incomes are sufficient to take care of all their needs and insurance payments besides. Clearly, then, financial need is not a factor in receiving benefits from the district.

Why, then, do they want these benefits? Do they really feel a desire to be "compensated" for all the work they do? Perhaps they don't feel that all the appreciation they receive from their constituents is sufficient, and that a monetary reward is necessary. Serving in this particular governmental capacity was intended to be an act of contribution to the people. Mental satisfaction at achieving such altruistic goals should be enough. If it isn't, then perhaps the board members should be replaced by some new faces who understand what holding this type of elected office means.

Finally, is it appropriate for funds to be allocated in this manner when \$1.5 million must be cut from the budget? The \$10,000 per year involved in the benefits payments may seem an insignificant amount compared to the millions of dollars in the budget at this time. The fact, however, is that extending benefits now sends a negative message to staff, students and faculty members on Campus. It seems to imply that benefits for board members are at least as important as classified and certificated personnel being retained, or as important as a decent number of class sections being offered. Surely the board did not intend to send this message, but it has been received, nevertheless.

The Board of Trustees should act at once and revoke these benefits.

—Linda Wilcox

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

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Reader's Forum

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.

Depression: How to beat it

Editor:

To the lonely "Face in a Crowd" of your last Feb. 5 issue: I would wager 90 percent of the male population at Foothill is reasonably similar to the description you gave of yourself — young, fairly good-looking, and hard working. I don't feel that anyone has a corner on depression. It affects us all to one degree or another. Linda Mankin had some excellent solutions for dealing with it in the Feb. 26 edition of the SENTINEL.

I believe, however, many of us can readily relate to your situation, feel your discomfort and pain, and are searching ideally for a more profound, sincere, and meaningful relationship. All things ideal, reality remains always unfor-giving for us to overcome. We can try our best with what is available, always hoping that the next one will mean that special and lasting relationship, but if Foothill College is your only source of raw material, no wonder you are frustrated and depressed!

I beg to differ with your quote: "Foothill has such an abundance of beautiful women." It's just the last word that needs to be clarified. Some of the beautiful faces and bodies are sported by women, but the over-abundance unfortunately belong to girls.

When you overhear enough conversations where the heaviest discourse is debate on pro-found topics ranging from TV programs to

clothes to their new-found feeling of sophisti-cation because they've switched from bubble gum to chewing gum to their contention that if they look at men in the eyes they will be-come pregnant, you might begin to lose your appetite in spite of their pleasing assets. You might become disillusioned. This is a good chance to increase your sense of humor, and at the same time become less lonely. As a matter of fact, any depressed feelings I may have had have now turned into a healthy sense of humor about the whole situation.

A feast for the eyes, but between the ears where the folds of gray matter should be, we find mostly air or sawdust. Beautiful physi-cally-endowed specimens but no one is usually home. They imitate quite well the looks on the covers of their favorite magazines and so also is the coldness and silentness of these pictures most accurately portrayed. Sincerity, understanding, warmth and compassion are all just curious for-eign words at home in their parents' dictionary

No, guys like you don't have to be depressed for weeks at a time. If that special lady of your life doesn't come along, you can still have lots of fun and keep healthy by scoring one night stands (if that's all that is available), link by link from now until eternity. It beats loneliness any time.

—Frank Coniglio
Foothill Student

Opinions

Reader's Forum

Fashion fascism

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Michele Hammack's column, "Levis Obsolete?" in the March 5 issue of the SENTINEL.

Ms. Hammack's criticism of so-called "Punk Fashion" displayed a definite lack of understanding of the use of fashion. Some clothing is an expression of individuality — does this threaten Ms. Hammack?

Who has appointed Ms. Hammack as Foot-

hill's fashion commandant? Quite frankly, we feel the space allotted to this column is wasted. Surely the SENTINEL can print more pertinent material on fashion. Preferably, you could offer suggestions for more individuality in our wardrobes rather than promoting fashion fascism. Michele, you're years too late.

—Vicky Goertel, Laura Cox, Anne Cox
Foothill Students



The Anderson Beat

Miracle Man

In an age of diminishing literacy and desperate grade-grubbing, my friend Chris is a valuable commodity. He is a practitioner of free enterprise, an opportunist.

Chris is an academic prostitute.

While Chris (not his real name), a Foothill student, isn't getting rich enough to start a corporation, he does make at least \$100 a month writing papers for other Foothill students, and he says he has put at least two students through entire courses, although those students were from another school.

"I get an average of \$25 for a three-page paper. A ten-page report could cost as much as \$60 or \$70, depending on whether it's type-written or not, and whether I have to do the research for them or not," says Chris. "The research that students do is generally poor, so I prefer to do it myself."

Chris writes reports for two basic groups: foreign students, who, he says, are insecure about writing in English, and American students who are just lazy. "They can't be bothered to spend four hours researching and writing a paper, so they come to me," he says. "I think it's a bad attitude. I would never ask someone else to write my papers."

Chris feels that his "clients," mostly repeat customers, are taking the risk because they will be the ones who will be punished if discovered. Besides, he gets more out of it than just money. "I learn a lot," he says. "When I write a paper on a book, for example, I have to read it, then sit down and analyze it . . . and that's good for me. I speed read, so that makes it easier."

If any paper that Chris writes receives less than an A, then he'll refund part of his fee, but he points out that the lowest grade he's ever gotten on any paper is a B-plus. "I never get C's," he says disdainfully.

Although there are many sources for fake term papers (there are even catalogues listing

all the subjects covered by some "research companies"), Chris stands apart because he gives personalized service. He'll ask his clients to bring him a sample of their writing, so he can imitate their style well enough to escape detection. However, if he thinks the student is gravely lacking in ability, he will refuse to write the paper.

"If I read a person's paper and I think that an A paper would make their teacher suspicious, then I won't write for them," he says. "Usually, they're a bit shocked when I tell them I won't write for them, but I refuse to write below my level. That would be bad for me."

If any teacher has ever suspected a student that turned in one of Chris' papers, Chris has never heard about it. "I think that teachers might know if they're the type who goes out and does that kind of thing," he says, "but I don't think that when they get a paper they say 'Well, this isn't Johnny's style.'"

Chris insists that writing other people's papers is not as satisfying as writing his own, but feels the money makes it "more reasonable." He maintains, however, that when he transfers to a UC school next year, he'll close up his business.

"In a junior college, if people want to mess around, that's one thing, because that's just what it is — a junior college. Right now, the system is becoming so narrow it's failing. I'm not lowering any standards by writing papers for people," he says. "If I did it at a university, it would be lowering the value of my own degree."

For now, though, Chris is pleased with his mildly lucrative business. "All the plusses are on my side," he says. "The people I write for are losing, and I'm winning in two ways — money and knowledge."

NEXT WEEK: Are video games a communist plot?

On the Spot

By BILL ANDERSON & KEN SHOEMAKER

HOW CAN WE STOP THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE?



RICHARD BOSTER (Law):

By freezing the sale of nuclear weapons to the free world and pressuring the Russians, through economic means, to do the same thing.



SUSIE HARRICK (Sociology):

By educating people about how insane nuclear weapons are. If they don't see what's going on, they won't do anything about it.



PETER GIOUMOUSIS (Undeclared):

I don't know if it can be done. The arms race is caused by a lack of trust between the United States and Russia, and as long as one country has reason to fear the other, there will be an arms race.

MARY JOHNS (Psychology):

The United States must come to an agreement with Russia—say to each other that we'll only produce enough weapons to protect our own national security.



PATCHARA WATAKAWITA (Undeclared):

I don't believe there is any way to stop it because it keeps people at work. Also, countries want to keep nuclear weapons because they don't think the world is safe.



News

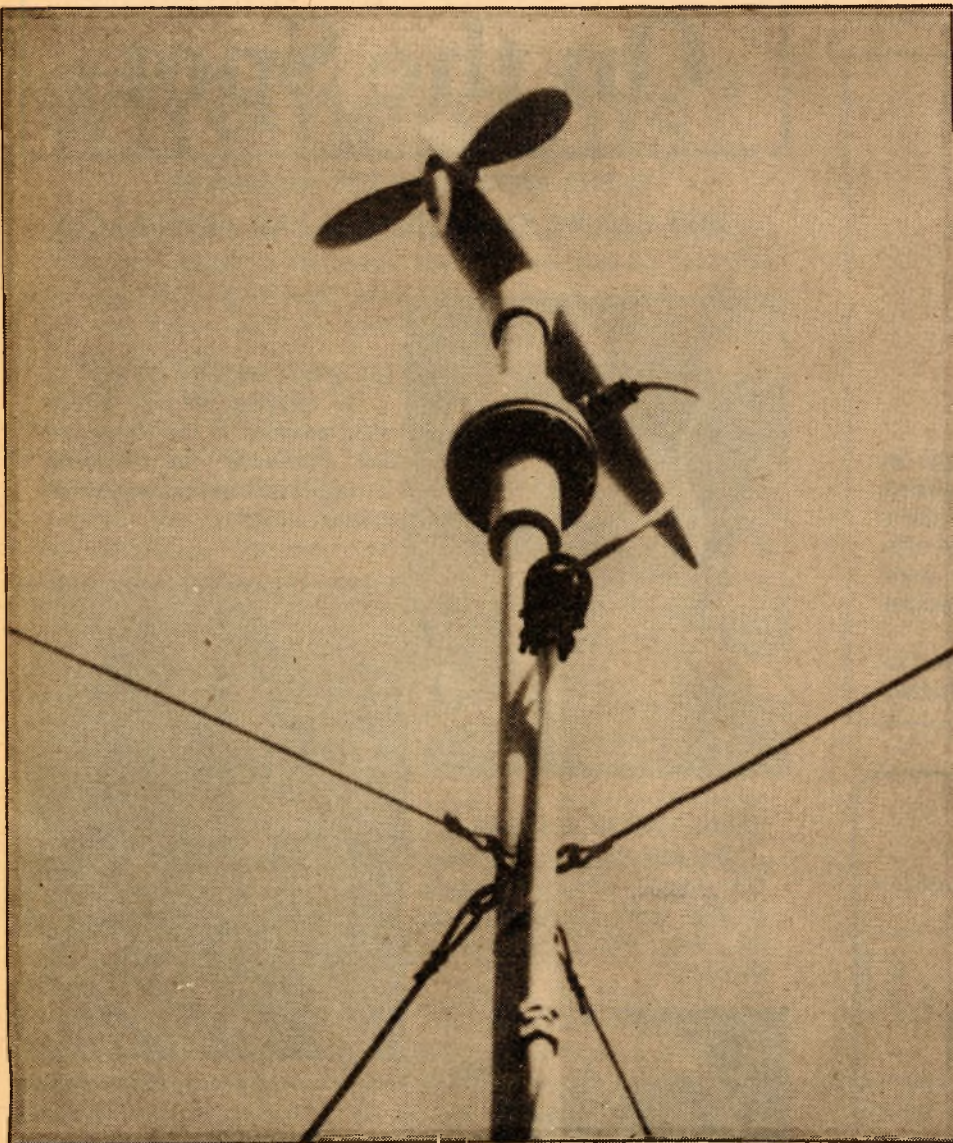


Photo by Kevin Clay

SENTINEL MYSTERY PHOTO NO. 5

This is the fifth ASFC-SENTINEL mystery photo. Last week's winner was Ross McCourt, who correctly identified the photo as a garbage can outside Appreciation Hall. Since no one had identified the previous photo, the prize was a \$20 gift certificate to the bookstore.

All entries from students who hold the \$8 Student Activity Card will be accepted in sealed envelopes (include name and phone number) in C-31 between 12 noon Thursday and 3 p.m. Monday. The winner will be the first correct entry pulled out of a hat.

If no one correctly identifies the photo, the prize for the following week will be \$20.

Good luck.

Sections slashed

By SUZIE DAVIS

"If we don't have more money, we can't add more classes," according to Irel Lowe, Foothill's dean of academic services.

Because of budget-cutting requirements, Lowe stated, it is unlikely the 100 class sections deleted this year may be reinstated.

Lowe said that Foothill has been instructed by the district to cut spending for the spring quarter back to what it was last year. "We have to cut it even though we had 18 percent more enrollment and spending last quarter."

The people who decide which classes get cut are Lowe and Evening Division Chairman Fred Critchfield. "President [James] Fitzgerald told us that we had X amount of money to spend for spring quarter in each section, and we have to decide what goes and what stays," Lowe said.

Which classes get cut depends very little on enrollment, according to Lowe, but it does depend on the availability of instructors to teach specific classes.

He added that if the instructors can be used to better advantage in some other class, "we'll put them there."

"It used to be that if 20 students came to me and petitioned to get a class put back in, we could do it," he continued. "But as it is now, there are still four more sections that I have to cut

somewhere."

To better understand the needs of students, Lowe sent a questionnaire to a random group of 300 students. It listed the programs offered at Foothill and asked students to rate them from "A vital part of Foothill's educational program" to "Has little or no value to the overall educational program at Foothill College."

Lowe has not yet tallied the results to his survey, but he feels he has received a good response.

Regarding the overflow of classes, Lowe said, "If people get their schedules in on time, then there should be no problem getting in. It's those who wait that get into trouble."

When asked about those students who had good reasons for not getting their packets in for early registration, Lowe said that if they had contacted him with their explanations, he would have figured something out.

Approximately 100 classes have been eliminated, 39 of which are from spring quarter. The bulk of those class cuts have been in the Business, Engineering and Fine Arts departments.

Despite the fact that many classes are being cut, Lowe stated it could be worse. "We either do away with the programs completely, or cut a few of the classes."

Women's group wants world peace, justice

By JULIA SIDERIS

A National Women's Day speech held at De Anza on March 8 opened with Ellen Schwartz announcing, "Today I don't have to argue statistics."

Schwartz represents the San Jose branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF). According to Schwartz they have one general purpose: "To work for the achievement by peaceful means of those political, economic, social and psychological conditions throughout the world which will assure peace, freedom, and justice for all."

The League was founded in 1915 when women from 12 countries, including 42 from the United States led by Jane Addams of Hull House, met in The Hague, Holland. They proposed continuous mediation to end World War I, form a Society of Nations and achieve universal disarmament.

In 1919 their headquarters were established in Geneva, Switzerland, where their international office is now located. They have reached prominence by being an important member of the Non-Governmental Organization of the United Na-

tions, Schwartz said.

Their "star campaign," according to Schwartz, is to enlist one million women in the disarmament cause. She also announced the Women's Seminar on women's rights and disarmament scheduled for this June in New York.

The WILPF plans to bring the registration forms from this seminar to the White House on March 8, 1983. "We'll probably get arrested for littering," Schwartz said in response to a question on how the WILPF will be received by the White House.

Major achievements of the WILPF in the United States and abroad include the initiation of the "Feed the Cities, Not the Pentagon" campaign in 1976, and a 16 woman delegation to the Middle East in 1978 that met with Egyptian, Lebanese, Syrian, and Israeli women.

Additionally, Jane Addams and Emily Greene Balch received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931 and 1946, respectively, for their work with the WILPF.

(Editor's note: The SENTINEL will publish a special report next week in conjunction with National Women's History Week.)

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Festival to feature mimes, musicians

By MARCI OSBORNE

The second annual Foothill Community Festival has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, May 23.

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), which is sponsoring the festival, reported that it is currently in the planning stages. Nine committees, with Community Affairs Director Bob Wheelan as chairman, will cover the event.

Wheelan said, "The festival is an opportunity for the community to come together and enjoy." The festival also serves to promote Foothill to high school students who don't know where they want to go to school.

ASFC has given the committee \$2,000 to work with. Money will be allocated to each committee after it has investigated the cost of the necessary equipment, entertainment and other expenses.

Applications will be sent out within the next two weeks to local businesses and merchants inviting them to rent out booths. Booth Committee Chairman

Dean Wood said that a wide variety of booths is expected.

The highlights of the festival will be a fashion show, car show, skydivers, bands and a race. None of these events are designed to make a profit. Said Wheelan, "We are working to break even. We're all out here to have a good time—if it [a profit] happens, great."

The fashion show will be sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue and is to be staged in front of the library.

ASFC would like the car show to include classics as well as everyday models such as Toyotas and Datsuns. It is investigating the possibility of inviting a local car club to come up and display its collector cars. The various dealers would hold displays at many points all over the Campus.

Three or four skydivers from a Bay Area skydiving club have donated their services and will make a jump around 12 noon. ASFC thought it would be spectacular if they could land in the quad, but it will probably be the football field, according to Faculty Advisor Gene Haw-

ley.

Three bands are tentatively scheduled to play at different times behind the library. Music to suit every taste, including classical, jazz and rock, will be represented.

In addition to the featured events and exhibits, there will be guitar/vocalists, an improvisational act, jugglers, mimes, a moonwalk, an iceslide, possibly a Chinese band that will perform a dragon dance and a grass skiing exhibition.

The committee discussed having the bookstore open, and it was unanimously agreed that it would be beneficial; the 25-year yearbook will be on sale and

they felt it would generate sales.

Publicity will begin April 1 and will cover the area between San Mateo and San Jose. There will be advertisements in newspapers, flyers, and a community message on television, said Publicity Chairman Brendan Murphy.

The committee is asking for volunteers to work on the day of the festival. For those willing to participate, the committee is giving two free tickets to a dance to be held the night before, a complimentary breakfast on the festival day, and a T-shirt. Those interested should contact Gene Hawley, Bob Wheelan, Brandan Murphy or Jean Thacher, Student activities secretary.

Foothill woman dies

A Foothill student, Peggy Moreci, 22, of Los Altos, was found dead March 4 in a Los Altos creek.

Moreci was found in a small creek near Moody Road and Rhus Ridge Road in Los Altos Hills. Moreci had been missing since Feb. 21 when she was seen riding her bicycle near her home. Cause of death is under investigation.

Moreci was born in Palo Alto and graduated from Los Altos High School.

She lived at home with her family at the time of her death.

Services were held March 9, and interment was held at Alta Mesa Memorial Park in Palo Alto.

She is survived by her mother, Lucille Moreci, three brothers, Christopher and Peter of Los Altos, and Jim Moreci of Pittsburgh, Pa; and two sisters, Mary Peterson of Campbell and Ann Moreci of Los Altos.

Calendar

- Friday, March 12
 - CHORAL Festival/Concert, all day on Campus, 7:30 p.m. concert in Theatre, \$3 general/\$1.50 students and senior citizens.
 - TENNIS, women host Menlo, 2:30 p.m.
 - TENNIS, men at De Anza, 2:30 p.m.
 - SWIMMING, men and women, at SJCC, 2 p.m.
- Saturday, March 13
 - TRACK meet, men and women, Conference Relays, West Valley, 10 a.m.
 - BASEBALL, Foothill at Canada, 11 a.m.
 - CHORAL Festival/Concert (see Friday).
- Monday, March 15
 - TENNIS, men at Menlo. 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 16
 - FOOTHILL Jazz Ensemble in Concert, 8 p.m., Theatre, \$3 general/\$1.50 for students and senior citizens.
 - TENNIS, men host Portland U., 2 p.m.
 - BASEBALL, men host West Valley, 2:30 p.m.
 - SOFTBALL, women host SJCC, 3 p.m.
 - SWIMMING, men and women at West Valley, 2 p.m.
 - CLUBS meet, 1 p.m.
 - ORGANIZATIONS Board of Directors, C-31, 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, March 17
 - BAND Concert, Foothill and Ohlone, Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. \$3 general/\$1.50 students and senior citizens.
- Thursday, March 18
 - "FACULTY Talk" Room 8, Semans Library. Yaya Martinez will discuss "Domestic Violence: The Battered Woman."
 - BASEBALL, Foothill at Laney, 2:45 p.m.
 - TENNIS, women at DVC, 2:30 p.m.

Briefs

Father Ronald Burke, who worked as a Catholic missionary in Guatemala from 1968 to 1980, will give a firsthand account of human rights violations in that country Thursday, March 11, at 1 p.m. in Library 8.

Last spring, Burke told Foothill students how he fled Guatemala in Nov., 1980 after learning that he was at the head of a "hit list" found on the body of a man murdered in his parish by government secret police. Burke has charged that United States corporate interests are sponsoring the oil-rich country's military government.

Foothill instructor Robert Pierce will act as moderator at the talk.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a meeting Thursday, March 11 from 1-2 p.m. in room L-26.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins. The only requirement is a desire to stop eating.

For more information, pick up an OA newsletter at Health Services in the Student Development Center, or call (408) C-O-U-R-A-G-E.

Students who want a quiet place and ample space for study before finals should look into the possibilities offered at Hubert H. Semans Library.

The library will be open this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate pressured students.

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Sports

Swim coach leaves for Saudi shores

By STEVE JONES

After three years as head swimming and diving coach, John Todd is leaving Foothill for another job. His new job will not send him to another school in the state of California, or even the United States. Todd will be coaching an aquatic club half-way around the globe in Saudi Arabia.

Todd said he is leaving for Saudi March 14, and will immediately take over the position of head aquatics coach at a brand-new \$74 million swimming complex in the city of Dhahran. "The complex is indoors with a separate 50-meter racing pool and a separate diving well. It should be a beautiful place to work in."

Todd explained that he decided to take the job because of the challenge offered by Arabian swimming, which is just beginning to develop as a serious sport, and also because the job's salary was "very encouraging," and comparable to that of the highest paid American coach.

Todd also wanted to make sure he had a job next year because his status as a part-time teacher and coach here made him a possible victim of rumored lay-offs of part-time Foothill employees.

Todd's main goal as aquatics coach will be to formulate training programs for Saudi swimmers and divers by using the American training techniques and methods he has learned as a coach. When it comes to coaching Saudi divers, however, Todd is no stranger. In 1976 he was the head Olympic coach for Saudi Arabia's national diving team. During that time, Todd said, he made many English acquaintances at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, as well as Saudi friends throughout the county.

Todd commented that he hopes to become a long-time resident of Saudi Arabia in the town of Al Khobar on the Persian Gulf.

Todd said that the transition between jobs will not be an easy one because of the relationships he has developed at Foothill. "Coaching at Foothill has probably been the happiest period of my life. Working at such fine facilities with such a nice staff has really been great, not to mention all the athletes that I have known and worked with."

Assistant swimming coach Cory Stanbury will take over Todd's duties for the remainder of the season, which end in late April.

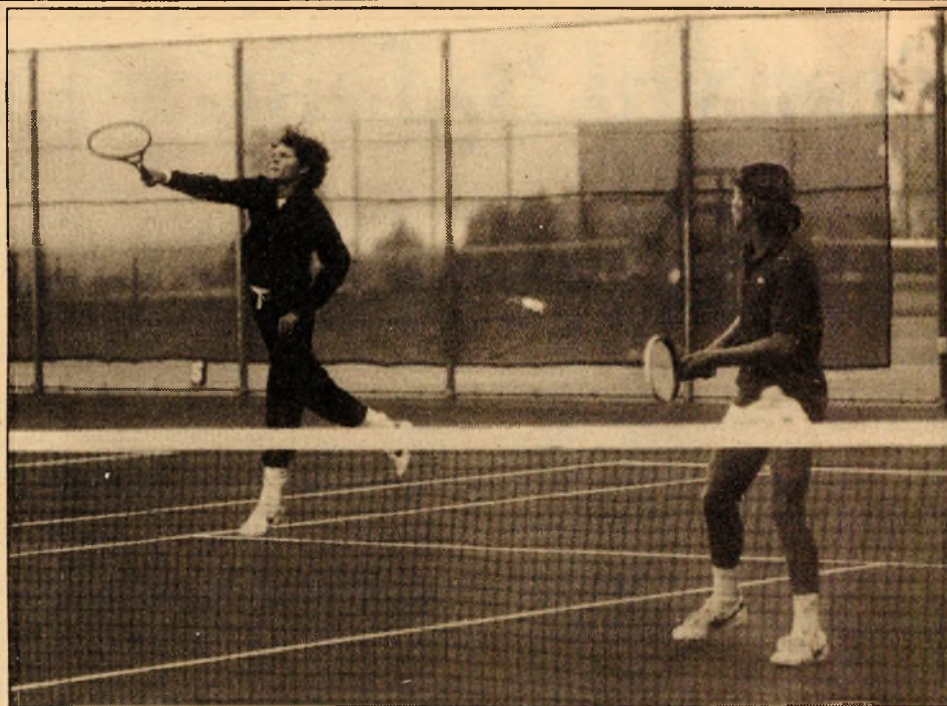


Photo by Chris Cotton

No. 2 doubles team of Todd Mitchell and Joel Kirschner

Conference tennis play beginning

By CHRISTINA ROSCH

Conference play opened last week for the Foothill men's and women's tennis teams. The women moved into the GGC standings with an impressive 9-0 opening victory over De Anza College Thursday, March 4. The nine-time Cal-State champion and currently defending champion men's team was unable to follow suit Friday, March 5, suffering a grueling 1-8 defeat from challenging rival Canada College.

The women's deadly assault on De Anza upped their overall record to 6-1.

Confident before the match, coach Jeanne Tweed stated, "I think we're going to win. We've never lost to De Anza, and I don't anticipate that we will start today."

No. 6 singles player Mary Runkel was

first off the court with her easy 6-3, 6-0 victory in straight sets. Berta Tintore, at the No. 2 position, followed with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over De Anza's Kim Tamaki.

The women's No. 1 player Cindy Landis lost her first set 4-6 but came back to win the second 6-1. Tweed described Landis' match against Lynn Hoagen as "pretty evenly matched . . . Cindy made a great comeback," said Tweed of Landis' 6-3 victory over her opponent in the third.

Other winners were No. 3 player Cathy Prince, No. 4 player Nicki Mercer, No. 5 player Sophie Whelan, and the doubles teams of Landis/Prince, Runkel/Tintore and Mercer/Whelan.

The women's team will host Menlo College Friday, March 12 at 2 p.m.

The men's team had a non-stop schedule of matches this week, hosting Swarthmore College on Monday, UC Berkeley on Tuesday and San Francisco City College on Wednesday. The team will travel to De Anza this Friday, March 12, to take on the Dons.

UC Berkeley overpowered Foothill Tuesday, March 9 with a final score of 2½-6½, but coach Tom Chivington was not too upset considering UCB's previous NCAA standings. "Of course it's always hard to be pleased with a loss," stated Chivington, "but I was really pleased with the team's effort."

The uneven final score resulted when the third doubles match of Storm and Ober had to be stopped in the third set because it got too dark to play. The score rested at 6-3, 5-7 with Foothill down one game in the third and the match point was divided between Cal and Foothill.

John Storm, playing No. 4 singles, defeated Cal's Clark Rosen 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Joel Kirschner, the No. 6 position filling in for Kevin Howard who is still out with a severely sprained ankle, made a quick defeat over Monjag Kashyat in straight sets 6-4-6-0. "Joel has been

winning a lot lately at the No. 5 and 6 singles positions," said Chivington.

Teamed against Randy Nixon, the NorCal Intercollegiate champion of 1982 who recently defeated Stanford's No. 1 player Scott Davis, was Foothill's Kurt Hoeven at No. 2 singles. "I thought he was going to win it," said Chivington. "He was in a position to win it and was up two match points." Hoeven lost to Nixon 6-4, 6-7, 1-6.

Swarthmore College provided stronger opposition this season than last (when the Owls overwhelmed the Pennsylvania team 9-0). But Foothill still managed to emerge the victors with a score of 6-3. Chris Green, No. 1 singles, led the team to victory with his 7-6, 6-4 defeat in straight sets over Steve Brown.

Friday's defeat by Canada set the team's overall record at 2-4 and marked its first loss to Canada in nearly two years.

Chris Green was the Owl's only winner and even before he had stepped off the court with his 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 win over Canada's Eduardo Estaban, the match had already been lost by Foothill. Neither player seemed to dominate the first set and Green won the set after breaking Estaban's serve at 6-5. Estaban clearly had the upperhand in the second set, which led the two to split sets. "I was really confident in the first set, but then I got mad at myself and lost my concentration," said Green. "I only won four points in four games in that set." Green took an early lead in the third and held on to defeat Estaban.

"We're playing with a lot of injuries today," said Foothill's No. 3 player Chris Hausman. Hausman himself was injured when he sprained his ankle in the warm-ups before taking on opponent Dijay Castillon. Hausman played his match nevertheless, with his ankle taped, losing 5-7, 2-6. "You've got to play through injuries," said Hausman after his match. "I gave it my best shot."

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Owls to face top seed in playoffs

By TIM GOODMAN

The Foothill men's basketball team earned a shot at the California Community College Basketball title by defeating Los Medanos College Friday, March 5 in Pittsburg, 85-75. The Owls will travel to Toso Pavillion on the Santa Clara campus Friday, March 12 to face tournament top-seed Long Beach at 6 p.m.

The Owls were faced with a potentially tough situation when they went to Pittsburg. Los Medanos had never lost on their

home court, and had a crowd behind them numbering 2,400. But with aggressive play, the outcome was never in serious doubt. Foothill led by 17 points in the fourth period but got a little shaky as a few turnovers and crowd noise helped cut their lead to only two.

"We played very, very well," said coach Jerry Cole. "To beat them on their home court is quite an achievement."

At the half, Foothill was up 38-32,

and seemed in full control. The Owls were not intimidated at all by the situation they were in, and Cole attributes that to the situations they've already been in. "I think our Golden Gate Conference play-offs prepared us for just about anything," he said.

Defeating San Jose City College, Chabot and Los Medanos on the road — and coming away winners — did a lot to help the team. "It's building our confidence," Cole said.

Against Long Beach, Foothill will face a team that has won the tournament four times already. But Cole said he plans to make no changes for that contest. What they want to do is work on controlling the ball as they bring it up against a

tough Long Beach defense, and get the ball to the people who can do the job. "We have a lot of people who can score," Cole said. But the key will be their ability to bring it up without losing possession.

"They're active," Cole said of Long Beach. They have three players at 6'5", but Foothill has a few big-men of their own in Erik Rosenberg at 6'6", Bucky Anderson at 6'4" and Wayne Sanders at 6'3". So each team matches up fairly well.

In the Los Medanos game, the leading scorer was Wayne Sanders with 28 points, followed by Ron Bush with 19. Other players in double figures were Erik Rosenberg 14, Nate Nelson 10, and Bucky Anderson 10.

'Fearless' Sanders plays own game

By TIM GOODMAN

As the Foothill Owls basketball team extends its winning streak in post-season play, their players nonetheless suffer from lack of recognition. But if there was one person on the team who would seem assured of being recognized—even if it wasn't in print — it would be Wayne Sanders. You can't miss him.

The 6'3" forward looks like he could probably rip your head off quite easily but his nature belies that entirely. He's easy to get along with and usually wears a smile.

Sanders grew up in Philadelphia and went to school at Norristown High School in Pennsylvania. He played basketball whenever he could, usually against older players who really tested his abilities. "Ever since eighth or ninth grade I always played with older guys," he said. "I had the basics down since seventh grade — then I just got rolling."

Past experience has taught Sanders not to try to be somebody he's not athletically. He used to try other people's moves and shots, but that was when he was younger. "I've gotten older and feel more mature. What I've been doing lately comes straight from me," he said.

On the court, Sanders knows what he has to do against an opponent. "I just have to use my tools. Whatever he does, I just try to react," he said.

"Once I get going, I get going — I don't care who you are," Sanders said of the big name players that might be intimidating. "I don't fear anybody in the league," he added.

When the Owls play their games, Sanders is one of the players relied on for scoring, but he feels no pressure because he's used to it. "It's pretty much the responsibility I've had in all my playing days," he said.

Sanders says he just tries to score in double figures and do his share of the rebounding. But he's quick to mention that defense is the key, and he works on that part of the game each time he goes against an opponent. "I don't like him to score on me," he said with a smile.



Wayne Sanders Photo by Chris Cotton

He also has the added responsibility as team captain of being the motivator. But Sanders doesn't mind that duty at all. "I look for the leadership role. I like to get people pumped up. I look at it as my job," he said.

Sanders feels the team got more confidence along the way, and said the Chabot game was the real confidence builder. "I think we're just starting to play at the peak of our game," he said.

And as they did, they found themselves right in the play-offs. The junior college crown is at stake Friday night, and Sanders is looking forward to it. "I feel so confident," he said. "It's just like my high school days." Sanders played on a high school team that rarely lost and piled up many honors.

As for Sander's future? "I want to go to USF," he said. But if that doesn't come about, he plans to get into some other school — on a scholarship, he hopes. "That's what my goal is."

But for now, with the play-offs coming up, any talk about the future has to take a back seat. "I'm not going to worry about it. I'm just going to look to the game on Friday," he said.

Tim Goodman



Think and Punch

Q: What sport is the most intellectual?

A: Boxing.

You don't believe me? Let me state my side of the argument. Not only does it take more brains than the established "smart" sports such as football, soccer and basketball, but to be successful at it, one must have more knowledge than that of a baseball player. Baseball is a sport known for its use of quick-thinking intellect, and usually regarded as the most intellectual sport.

Now, don't get me wrong: I'm not talking about the kind of boxing where they throw two guys in the ring for a Pier 6 brawl. I'm speaking about the type of "high-level" boxing as illustrated by Sugar Ray Leonard, Wilfred Benitez and Muhammad Ali, etc.

Those boxers, along with a few others, exhibit a kind of know-how and expertise in their field that is rivaled by no one. Since boxing is known as a "dummy" sport where two individuals try to beat each other into fantasyland, it is entirely excusable if you disagree with my point of view.

Just take into consideration these facts before passing judgement. Since in boxing one has no teammates to rely on as in the majority of other sports, it is safe to say that that gives boxing an edge right there. If you only have yourself to rely on, one must be quite adept at getting the job done. There is no one to cast the blame to.

In baseball, football, etc., quick thinking is required, and if that is not carried out, what happens? One gets an "error" or coughs up a "fumble," etc. But in boxing if one makes a mistake, his entire well-being is on the line. One doesn't have to counter-punch in baseball.

In boxing one has to be aware of what's going on at all times, or one's face might be permanently disfigured. Get the point? In a majority of the other sports it is easy to take a break or a rest, either calling "time-out" or relying on another player to take up the slack. I'm afraid in boxing one is not allowed to call "time-out" when under attack.

Split-second thinking and a quick calculation of attack or counter-attack is a must in boxing. One wrong "calculation" and the possibility of living in the twilight zone is quite prevalent. In other sports, what type of risk can rival that? Football? Maybe, but not quite on the same level.

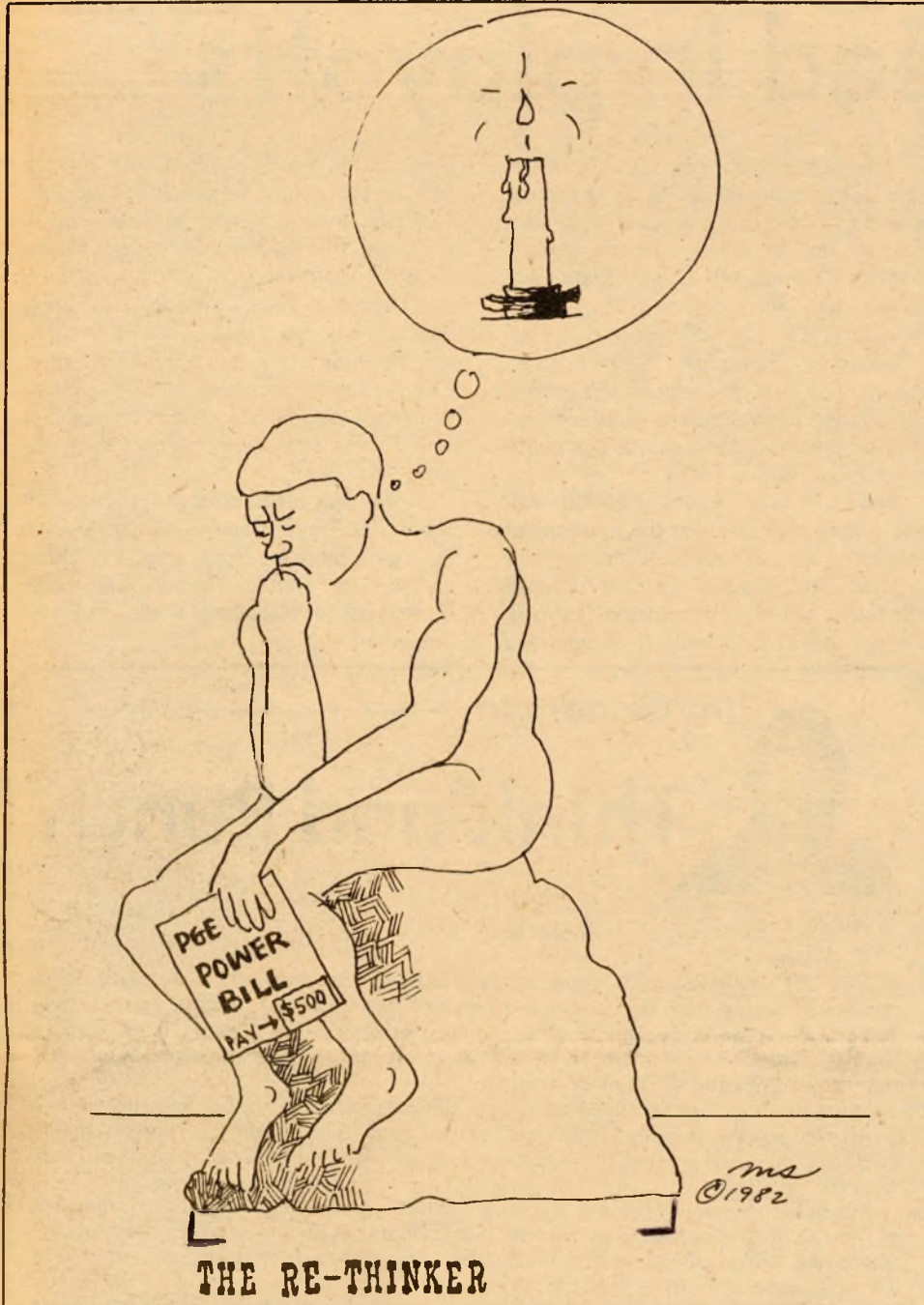
Quickness in evaluation is a must in boxing. Baseball is close — and maybe at times just as important, but the possibility of "error" and the just rewards that go along with it are much more severe in boxing. Would you rather be yelled at by Billy Martin and have your name written under the "error" section in the box-scores, or would you rather be KO'd by Leonard and be listed as another victim in the meat section?

Just about every sport requires some intellect and fast processing of information that is relevant to what's going on, but unless one engages in hockey, the possibility of having to pay physically for your mental mistake is slim. Boxing over the years has gotten a bum rap — and it is possible that that type of label is justifiable, considering the talent that is in the boxing ranks now, and was then.

But if you consider the masters of the craft from present to past, and the intellect they must possess, you will, if you use your head, come to the conclusion that boxing is indeed the sport that takes the most brains.

Then again, I did say you might disagree, but if you do, after evaluating all the information — you're only fooling yourself.

News



THE RE-THINKER

Utilities

(Continued from page 1)

she would lose one day's pay each week. She suggested the possibility of shutting down the Campus in late July and all of August as an alternative to the four-day week, since "we aren't very busy at that time of year anyway."

When questioned if energy load determines rate, or if Foothill is eligible for a discount, both Guevara and Fenske were unsure. A PG&E spokesman reached for comment by the SENTINEL said, "There is no discount rate available to anyone, period."

Guevara, who has been at Foothill for seven years, suggested several other methods of energy conservation in addition to the four-day work week. "One of the first things to do is turn out the lights," he said. Another plan would be to schedule classes back-to-back in the same room. Guevara indicated the advantage here would be to "recycle" the same rooms, thus heating a few less each quarter.

Plant Operations, which employs 80 people, has started responding to maintenance calls immediately, according to Guevara. "We get right on the calls to conserve energy," he said. As an example of energy conservation through speedy maintenance, he listed the repair of broken thermostats that could cause overheating in classrooms.

Stressing the necessity of becoming involved in energy conservation at Foothill, Guevara said, "I would like to see the time when instructors, counselors, and students call us when they see something wrong like lights left on in empty classrooms or thermostats that aren't working. I think everybody should be involved in energy conservation."

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Benefits

(Continued from page 1)
 budget-cutting process.

Faculty member of the Budget Development Group Bill Hines said that the board's decision to formalize benefits "doesn't bother me a bit. I personally think it's great."

"They're wealthy — of course they don't need the benefits. But hell yes, they deserve it. They work hard for no pay."

He stated that "the institution doesn't exist to employ people. It exists for idealistic reasons. Everyone should take care of themselves." For that reason, he said, "it's sophistry to say, 'If we had \$10,000 [the total amount allotted for trustees' benefits per year], we could hire a part-time instructor.' You can't point to any other \$10,000 and say the same thing."

Hines added that "there is not one cut we are making [in the Budget Development Group] that is in any way affected by the Board of Trustees' getting

benefits." But, he said, "It seems like it's more hassle than the benefits are worth. They're going to take a lot of shit for this."

Don Ewing, the district's director of educational and personnel services, said that extending benefits to board members is common practice in other districts. "Almost every district in California covers active board members," he said. Authorization for such benefits comes from the state government code.

As to whether board members need these benefits, Ewing replied, "Who knows; it's a small compensation for the hours they give to the district. I don't find any fault with it at all. I think we more than get the value back in the form of the service they give to the district."

He said, "I don't understand the timing, particularly. The benefits don't change for active members, and they aren't retiring. It's not a money issue now, but it might be in the future."

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