

SURVEY FOLLOW-UP
Because of the excellent response from our story and survey on Foothill's food service last quarter, a comprehensive follow-up on the issue will appear in next week's SENTINEL'.



FOOTHILL SENTINEL



VOLUME 17 NO. 10 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022 FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1975


Job opening for Financial Aid Asst. at De Anza----- see Employment Office at Foothill for info.



Mary Hamilton wants the student elections held in November to be declared valid in order to retain her position as ASFC President.
photo by Wendy Greene

Hamilton vs. ASFC

Suit filed against students

by RON ADAMS
Political Editor

Mary Hamilton, previous President of the Student Council, has filed suit against the Associated Students of Foothill College, the Elections Board, and Mike Dutton and Elizabeth Scoyen because she has been denied the seat to the Presidency to which she was reelected this past year. The suit came about due to a challenge of the election, has been a long drawn out process, and is still pending.

The majority of the Student Government (Student Council) members are elected every other quarter. This was done on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of November 1974 — for the Winter and Spring quarters of this year. However, the election was declared invalid the following week by the election board. The authority used by the election board was the HARDBOUND edition of "Robert's Rules of Order" which states: "In the event that an ineligible voter votes and his ballot is unidentifiable and could affect the results of any part of an election, the election is to be declared null and void and held again."

The ineligible voter is Henry Rink, English Teacher, who did file an affidavit — asserting that he voted for Mary Hamilton and the Progressive Projects Party people. This still gave Mary Hamilton a win by a 4 or 5 vote margin. However, the Santa Clara County Office of Voter Registration said that the affidavit is inadmissible as evidence in determining which ballot was cast by the ineligible voter.

Mary Hamilton then filed suit against the members of the elections board, the ASFC (Associated Students of Foothill College — all students collectively) and two members of the Student Council, who were not directly a part of the election committee, Michael Dutton and Elizabeth Scoyen. The reason that these two counsel members were named has not been determined.

The Student Counsel agreed to arbitration; however, Mary Hamilton refused their offer. Also the student counsel refused her offer, which included that she be granted \$100.00 if the ELECTION WAS declared valid and she assumed office as President. Since the arbitration offers were refused by both

Mary and the Student Counsel, the case will be tried in the Superior Court, County of Santa Clara, San Jose — at a later date.

At present the Student Council is headed by Gregg Betts, chairman of OBD. There is no President and no Vice President except those acting as such until the present suit is cleared. Other challenges that are pending the outcome of the present suit include an illegal ballot (an envelope which contained two voter cards) which was found and is supposed to be disallowed, in accordance to Robert's Rules of Order; a person who was eligible to vote was not allowed to vote because the computer print out was not up-to-date; there were five ballots, in excess of the number of signatures received, cast; and it was later determined that Mary Hamilton was also ineligible to run for office because she was carrying only six units and eight are required.

Until the present suit is completed and the other challenges are acted upon, the Students of Foothill will be represented by unelected or no officers.

CHEAP FOOD!!

by JIM HOLLAND

We now have a real opportunity to purchase inexpensive quality food.

A food market, called Briarpatch cooperative will be opening in late February at 687 Bay Rd. in Menlo Park.

This market, unlike 'food conspiracies', will offer a variety of canned, fresh and frozen food, plus home household items at savings of approximately 10 percent of average supermarket prices.

Everything will be sold at cost, whereas supermarkets have a mark-up of as much as 60 percent. Briarpatch will buy good in cases, and provide them to its members only, at the store. They can provide this service, minus mark-ups, because members give two hours a month to the store doing stock work, cleaning or whatever they're good at.

But the success of this cooperative venture ultimately depends on you, the individual, the one who has the most to gain. For information call Alice Newton at 328-8533, or Bob Luft at 854-1856.

Hamilton runs in local school board election

by LARRY ORLICK

After a recent article in the San Jose Mercury about our student body president Mary Hamilton, the Sentinel decided to find out some more concerning her plans for political life.

Mary is challenging Mr. Harry Kallshian in a March 4th election for a seat on the seven member Santa Clara County School Board. If elected she will be an overseer of educational activities for Area 1. (Mountain View, Los Altos, and Palo Alto).

This post is of a two year duration and some of the responsibilities are to aid in the distribution of the 350 million dollars allocated to the 400 schools in Santa Clara county. She will handle also problems concerning child expulsion from local schools and the organization of local school districts.

When asked what she would push for if elected, her reply was that she was against a proposed property school tax that would decrease the amount of money allocated to certain schools in her area.

Mary would also work on improving the relationships between local elementary schools and high schools and also bring high schools and Junior Colleges closer together.

She wants to get more involved with the civil rights of minors and work on improving the quality of education for the community members.

Since last Fall, Mary Hamilton has been

a member of the Santa Clara Committee on School Distribution Organization. Their concerns are the distribution and segregation of students according to their residential location.

She was elected to this office by the representatives of the various school boards in the county.

When asked why she wants to get involved in politics her reply was, "I like it." She said that she enjoys people and working for them, and she likes the responsibilities of political office and the projects and problem solving related to it.

On the registration forms Mary filled out at the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters to run in the March election, she filled in "nurse's aide" and "educator" for qualifications. When asked how she could qualify herself as an educator, she replied that educator was a very fluid term and that she felt she was an educator since she has done a lot of work instructing people.

Mary has taught handicapped children in Belgium through the International Exchange Program as a teacher's aide, taught English in a high school study group, also in Belgium, and helped organize a seminar concerned with social problems for foreign exchange students.

When asked if she intended to continue seeking political office she replied that politics were still a secondary goal to her but if there was an opening and she felt she was qualified, she would continue down the political trail.

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★★ VIEWPOINTS ★★

In a time when we are faced with severe inflation and a severe recession our political leaders must decide which problem to deal with. Since the unemployed also vote the solution is to fight recession, by stimulating the economy, and to hell with the continually rising cost. Such a stimulation of the economy can be seen in the WANTON WASTE of TAXPAYERS'!!! by Mr. Unruh and Mr. Younger, newly elected state officers. An AP release stated that these men, with taxpayer's money, bought government cars for personal and government use.

While Governor Brown is satisfied to drive a Plymouth, Mr. Unruh found it necessary to buy a couple of nice new Lincolns, and Mr. Younger showed his preference for Cadillacs by buying two also.

These men represent the

society-oriented people that we have elected to office. The WANTON WASTE of these two men is an example of the needless spending by Federal, State, County and City Governments. The waste is worsened by the fact that the Government cries for economy of fuel; yet the Government and its individual people cannot find it possible to drive more economical automobiles.

It is time that the people of this country put a stop to this type of wasteful spending and consumption of resources by the government and the individuals within that government. Anyone who needs a cause to work for can have this one and everyone is urged to write to his/her assemblyman/assemblywoman protesting this type of wasteful spending of tax monies.

RON ADAMS



by TOM HILL

Curious veterans who've been rummaging through the new G.I. Bill (it passed & became law Dec. 3) are finding out it's put together about the same as most new cars are today. That's good and bad in other words.

It goes pretty good, powered by a 22.7 percent monthly increase in buying power. Unfortunately, the inflation rate wins all the races, with a 23 percent increase in inflation charted since the bill was first proposed.

For instance, Vets who re-upped after going the National Guard route can count their Guard training as "active duty" if they put in 12 months of regular duty later. And disabled vets with 10 percent can convert to Vocational Rehab now — it used to stop at 30 percent — which means an increased benefit picture about as confusing to comprehend as a Volks-

No smooth ride for Vets

wagen's computerized fuel injection.

Senator Alan Cranston, who won last election and still sits on the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, has proposed a bill that would liberalize the 9 month extension. His bill would allow vets holding BA/BS degrees to take another 9 months of payments, as well as enable those wanting higher degrees to use the extra time. Vets could change majors and get the 9 months.

Cranston's bill corrects the problem of allowing 9 months extra entitlement only for veterans who are enrolled as undergraduates in a first-time-ever program shooting for a BA/BS degree. As usual, the petitions can be signed at the Foothill Office of Veterans Affairs whose only public statement on the new bill has been: "They don't make 'em like they used to".

CYNIC'S CORNER

by MIKE DUTTON

Yippee! Winter quarter started with a bang for the student government of Foothill College. Last quarter's election was voided because an instructor voted and a new election was planned for the beginning of the winter quarter.

Mary Hamilton sued to block the election and claimed that she had to drop classes because of the Election Board's actions, "...at the urging of the administration." It turned out that Mary had filed a false declaration for re-election and had been keeping the office of President, ASFC, falsely.

The classes Mary said she had to drop because of the election and hardships were in fact dropped at the end of October, three weeks before the election. At the time she filed to run she

was only enrolled in six units — eight are needed to hold office. Slow paperwork by a couple of instructors allowed the registrar to miss the drops on the 5th of November.

Mary is now running for a school board post in the north county and has listed as one of her qualifications "Educator." Educator is defined by the Department of Labor's Dictionary of Occupational Titles as, "A term applied to a teacher who has attained eminence in a field of education and who is a recognized authority." Mary does have a high school diploma, but a college degree and teaching credentials? No.

Why does Mary make statements that can be proven false so easily? She proved herself to be a poor ASFC President and an even worse liar.

letters & comments

Just mudslinging!

Dear Editor,

Every so often, I find myself with nothing better to do than sit in the lounge and read the latest SENTINEL. On these occasions, I always read the latest bit going on between Mr. Dutton and Ms. Hamilton. I don't always get to read every issue, but it strikes me as odd how they are still saying the same things today as they were a month ago.

That is, they never bring up new points, but rather pick out details from each other's statements and try to make them look bad. This looks to me more like just a mud-slinging game, and fails to really get anywhere — or even affect the issue they pretend to be discussing.

It would not surprise me if they (or somebody else) pick apart this letter in much the same manner, as writing is not exactly one of my greatest talents, but I hope they would be above that.

Name withheld upon request

Some like 'em hot, some like 'em cold . .

Dear Editor,

Why is it, in light of the highly publicized energy crises, that many establishments boycott bicycles? Many people have given up the use of automobiles entirely for the cleaner, safer, and more economical transportation that a bicycle provides. Some of us have gone to great expense to accomplish this. With the amount of theft in our communities, it becomes reasonable for a bicycle owner to wish to take his bike into an establishment. Some, in fact most bikes, ranging from one-hundred dollars and up, cannot be effectively locked to a bicycle rack, which in most cases, are not provided anyway. With the almost always present "quick release" hubs found on any true bicycle buff's bike, there is an open invitation to theft.

Many places, however, do not make a fuss about a bicycle. In fact many will be most willing to assist in finding a spot to put it.

yet there are those, such as theatres, stores, and a few restaurants, that will not allow a bike inside.

One excuse that was given to me at the "Guild" theatre in Menlo Park was, "fire hazard". No Mention was made of the twenty minutes that I waited in line to purchase tickets, nor was I even treated politely by the manager.

If there are laws governing this type of thing, I suggest change. Ample space should be provided where the owner may keep an eye on his bike. Another alternative would be an enclosed, locked space where bikes might be kept and treated like a hat or coat, and given a ticket with a number of claim the bike with.

My bike is an extension of myself, and I believe that it deserves the same respect as do I. perhaps boycott of these bureaucratic establishments is in order.

Written by Will Walters

Amazed at student govt. hubbub

Dear Editor,

As a Foothill and De Anza College student, I would like to express my amazement at our district board of trustees. It seems that they are not adhering to the new trend of grassroots political reform.

I sat as a member of the audience at the December 16 regular meeting of the Foothill and De Anza District Board of Trustees. One of the items on the agenda was the issue of the board picking up the tab for campaign statements of the candidates for the March 4 election, better known as public financing. The expense of each individual candidate distributing literature is staggering and senseless.

The money allocated to the board by the public (taxpayers) is for the purpose of education. It is therefore natural to assume that these same people would themselves like to become educated on who will be making what kind of decisions regarding institutions that the public is supporting.

Students at Foothill College in their recent ASFC election were

willing to pay for a special edition of the school newspaper, "The Sentinel", to better acquaint the campus community of the qualifications of each candidate. Every person eligible to appear on the ballot was given the opportunity to make a brief statement for and about themselves. That, I believe, is a democratic and just system of operation. The board of trustees seems to find this policy of campaign financing objectional. I find this a sad state of affairs when only one member, Norman Shakey, of a five member board feels that the populace should be informed and that all candidates be allowed the opportunity to present themselves equally.

Indeed, everything that we do or fail to do about the problems that today face our society directly determines the kind of society that we will live in tomorrow.

The key to political behavior in a democracy is the element of choice. We choose the ways we ace — or fail to act — in governing ourselves. It is our opinions, our decisions, and our actions that help to shape the society in which we live. It does seem that our governing light, at least in the Foothill and De Anza College District is flickering out.

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What is this?

To the Editor:

Goodness, it's beginning to look as if our own little Watergate is in the makings. According to the allegations of Mike Dutton, (as published in the Sentinel), Mary Hamilton, ASFC president, unethically stole documents from the Election Board file.

Further, I find it most inappropriate for an acting ASFC President to resort to the type of name-calling as published in the last Sentinel. (Rings of the old Spiro Agnew jargon, doesn't it?) Mary often accuses students of apathy insofar as student politics are concerned. Well, Ms. Hamilton, if this is an example of student political involvement at Foothill College, I will remain apathetic.

S. Dianne Reeves

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"Horrible shooting"

Owls ruffled by De Anza loss

By STEVE SOARES
Sports Editor

Playing as if they were in a stoned daze, the Foothill cagers dropped a crucial encounter against De Anza 54-48 Tuesday evening in the Owls' gym.

With the loss Foothill now drops to fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference with a league record of 2-2. The Owls are 11-5 overall.

John Hollister led the Owls to an early 12-8 lead with his phenomenal shooting and his adhesive-like defense against all-leaguer Russ Carlson.

Foothill lost the lead for good however as they could not score for nearly five minutes as De Anza tallied with 13 in this period to take a 21-12 lead midway through the first half.

The nine points were just too much to make up for the Owls

even though De Anza ace Warren Jackson, who left the game with 17 pts., fouled out with 10 minutes remaining to be played.

Minutes later the Dons' center Carlson fouled out with Foothill only trailing 46-42, but the Owls still could not take advantage of this enviable situation as they missed countless numbers of tipins, two foot shots, and crucial freethrows.

Without a doubt the Owls lost this game at the freethrow line.

While the Dons were gallantly hitting 18-27 charity tosses, the Owls fumbled their way to hit a pathetic 8 for twenty from the line.

Foothill had an advantage over De Anza from the floor as the Owls hit on 20 of 51 shots compared to 18 out of 42 for De Anza.

John Hollister, the always battling center for the Owls, hit

seven of the nine shots he took during the evening. Most of these points came on drives to the hoop where one Hollister beat his man he could easily lay it in.

A major factor in the result of this game was the ability of the Don defense to hold the leading Owl scorers, Steve Maehl and Kevin Melvin, to a mere four points apiece. Before this game they both had been averaging around 14 a game.

Coach Jerry Cole dejectedly gave some comments. "We had a horrible shooting night, it seemed we missed 80 percent of our shots inside the key. If you miss free throws the way we did you cannot expect to win."

On a happier note, after defeating Diablo Valley in the initial game of the season 67-50, the Owls nabbed their second win of the campaign last Saturday night against the City College of San Francisco, in overtime, 75-72.

This marks the first time in history that a Foothill basketball squad defeated a group of CCSF cagers.

Until this defeat CCSF held an astounding 28-0 record over Foothill.

The Foothill cagers, led by Ron Carlson who hit a game high 13 pts., held a lead of around 12 points until SF made its comeback surge with only seven minutes left in the game.

With one minute left in the game the Owls lost the lead for one of the very few times in the evening as SF took a two point advantage. With just a few seconds remaining two clutch freethrows by Ron Carlson sent the game into overtime.

In overtime the Owls reclaimed control of the tempo that built their early lead and were able to finally break the C.C.S.F. jinx as Hollister and Melvin dumped in the winning points.

Rich Toschi, Kevin Melvin, and Rick Vollmers all hit for 10 pts. apiece to carry the Owls to this epic victory.



Owl guard Steve Maehl (44) gets the squeeze as he tries to steal the rebound from De Anza forward Dickerson (11).

photo by Bobbie Phillips

Gal hoopsters blitzed

By STEVE SOARES

In a game that was as close as the distance between the North and South Poles, the Foothill women's basketball team was demolished Tuesday night by De Anza 66-15.

This was definitely a rude baptism for the first official inter-collegiate women's basketball team in the history of Foothill College.

De Anza, which sports one of the finest teams in the Bay Area, raced to a 28-4 lead with only 12 minutes gone from the clock.

The Owls were able to cut the lead to 30-8 by the half, but a cold spell in which they could not score a single point in the first nine minutes of the second half let the Dons waltz to a 43-8 lead.

The only girl on the court that seemed to be able to put the ball in the basket for Foothill was Rochelle Thompson who scored 12 of Foothill's 15 points.

Foothill's horrendous shooting percentage told the story as the Owls hit 7 for 52 from the field for about a 15 percent shooting accuracy.

De Anza meanwhile was hitting a smooth 42 percent in the second half and shot 18 for 43 in the game.

The only other scorers for Foothill were Debbie Ryan with

two points and Joan Healy with one.

The coach of the women's team, Gene Hawley, indicated that obviously this would have to be a building year for the Foothill squad.

"The women are very green and inexperienced," said Hawley. "It will take a lot of hard work to mold this team into a cohesive unit."

Only three of the twelve girls on the team ever played any form of organized basketball before this season.

To add to Hawley's problems the tallest girl on the Foothill squad is Mary Hyman who stands at 5'9".

The Owls are entered into the Bay Area Conference of Women's Athletics league, which encompasses many of the local J.C. schools offering women's athletics. The winner of the BACWA league will be seeded into the state J.C. women's basketball championships in March.

Matters pinned

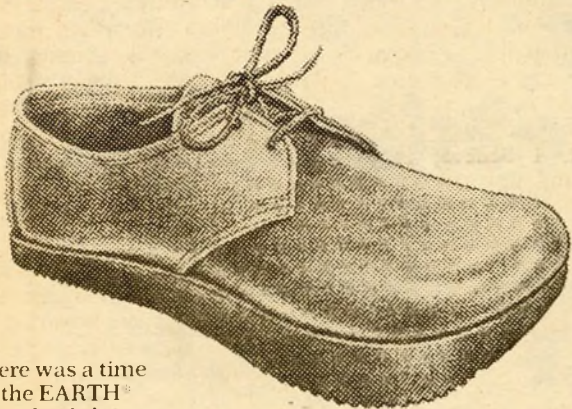
Foothill College lost its first home wrestling match against Diablo Valley College last Thursday. Completely dominating the meet, the Diablo Valley Vikings held the Owls for a 34-8 win.

The only points for Foothill came from Dave Jones earning a decision in the 142 lbs. weight class and heavyweight Ralph Kuehn winning by forfeit.

One reason for Foothill's low score was the forfeiting of four weight classes causing the loss of 20 points.

Diablo Valley College 34, Foothill College 8. 118 — Stedman (DV) won on forfeit, 126 — Lane (DV) d. Victorine (F) 4-3, 134 — Ross (DV) won on forfeit, 142 Jones (F) d. Jarmon (DV) 4-2, 150 — Wentner (DV) pinned Christie (F), 158 — Theisen (DV) d. Anderson (F) 7-5, 167 — Whitaker (DV) d. Wolfe (F) 5-3, 177 — Smith (DV) won on forfeit, 190 — Mercure (DV) won on forfeit, HWT — Kuehn (F) won on forfeit.

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by SUSAN LEE-MERROW

Martin Luther King had his violent side. This and other less-known aspects of the great man's life were the subject of Otys Banks' keynote address given at the Martin Luther King Memorial Service held yesterday in the Campus Theater. The occasion was the anniversary of Dr. King's birth.

Banks spoke of King's turbulent childhood. Although King (born Michael Luther King) was raised by his family in a middle-class, white neighborhood, his early years were punctuated with trauma.

At age 11 and again at 15, he attempted suicide. The first instance was a result of his coming into contact with racial prejudice — the neighborhood children stopped playing with him; the second attempt was at the prospect of no future

King honored in memorial service

for a Black high school graduate who was only 15.

After having his name legally changed to Martin Luther King, he went on to get his Ph.D. from Harvard (at 26) and was later graduated from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Banks then spoke of King's growing concern with non-violence. The civil-rights leader studied with Ghandi in India, before accepting the call to the now-famous Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama.

His catapult to fame came over the incident when Mrs. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat in a public bus. King was named to head the Montgomery Movement, eventually leading to the head position in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The rest of King's life was portrayed in the film, "Legacy of a Dream" which gave excerpts of his speeches interwoven with more details of his later life.

The Memorial Service presented ex-

cellent entertainment as well, with the BSU gospel singers, poetry reading, a dance number, and dramatic readings by students from Cubberley High School.

The ceremonies ended with a fellowship potluck held in the Parisian room at Campus Center. Present were the invited guests from other Black Student Unions of area community colleges and high schools.

The Memorial Service, which was sponsored by the Multicultural Center and Special Services Department in conjunction with the Black Student Union, was also given at Wilbur Junior High School and Cubberley High School on Tuesday. It was a commemorative program which would have greatly pleased the man it honored, the man who had a dream.

- NEWS BRIEFS -

About 200 displaced articles now gather dust in the Lost and Found Department of the Foothill College Police Station. Items range from coats and umbrellas to textbooks, car keys, wallets and valuable jewelry. Effort is made to reach identifiable owners by telephone, but roughly 75 percent of these orphaned valuables won't go home again, estimates Sarah Scholer, desk sgt. at the Campus Center.

"Bottle caps are the most common items used to jam pay phones," said Pacific Telephone repairman Terry May Wednesday at Foothill College. Pay

phones at Foothill have been jammed on 30 separate occasions since September. May feels that Pacific Telephone will leave the phones out of service for the rest of the year if this continues to happen. "It's too costly to keep repairing them," he said.

As of January 10th some 11,499 students were enrolled at Foothill. Among these are included 5,950 day students and 5,549 evening students.

This is still some 2000 students behind last year's record enrollment of 13,050.

However, late enrollments have not as yet been tabulated.

Foothill's literary magazine, "Foreground," has announced a contest with \$25 prizes for best submissions of fiction, poetry, essay and artwork. The contest closes February 14.

Foothill's new photography club, "Insight", will meet for the first time this week on Thursday the 16th. All those interested should meet in room M-28 at college hour across from the radio station.

Sharon Rose, a first-year student at Foothill has adopted a strange but seemingly effective diet plan. Recently, Sharon has her jaws wired together to help her lose some unwanted weight. The wired jaws are helping with the weight but now she could use some help trying to talk.

Students who have taken and passed Bio 10 AT with a grade of "B" or better are needed. The class has grown this quarter to the point that Mr. Adler desperately needs help. Three hours a week will earn one credit. Contact Mr. Adler at H-26 or H-54 to sign up.

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