

Compromise settlement

Ethnic A.A. revitalized here

By PAULA WILLIAMS

Conciliating their differences in a meeting held January 28, the associate coordinators of the Multicultural Center, Raul Felix, (division chairman), Don Dorsey, Victoria Taketa, Ismael Gonzalez, Lilia Chung, and John Day (Social Science Division chairman) met to resolve conflicts over proposed changes in the Ethnic Studies AA degree.

In a meeting the previous day, both parties were in conflict concerning Day's proposal that would combine several of the Ethnic Studies courses.

The associate coordinators were bothered by his proposal. One associate was concerned about the special emphasis that was originally intended might be watered down by Day's proposal. Day's concern was to avoid repetition in the

Ethnic Studies Courses.

Both parties met and reviewed Day's proposal and alternative plans. They reached a mutual agreement on his proposal.

Finalization and exact Ethnic Studies AA Degree changes were voted on Thursday, February 5 by the Curriculum Committee. Course titles and description changes will be posted in the course catalogue of Foothill for 1976.

Day's comments about the changes were, "We (the Social Science Division) are revitalizing the courses that were weak. This is a beginning for further curriculum development in the Ethnic Studies AA Degree. It is hoped that the Ethnic Studies AA Degree will have diversified courses in the Social Science Division."

The primary change made in the Ethnic Studies AA Degree, is that the courses offered will be available and/or emphasize any particular minority if the need is requested.

Chairman of the Multicultural Center, Paul Felix stated that, "In view of the uncertainties in the Ethnic Studies Degree per se, at the local and the state level, is that movement, growth, and interest that is being focused on our problems is better than no movement at all. Especially since student apathy is now present and it wasn't in the early 70s. These changes are only experiments which will be reviewed in it's specified time. Foothill is the leader in Ethnic Studies because it is the first school (sic) that required Ethnic Studies for graduation."



"My concerns are primarily that the integrity, quality, and philosophy of the degree are not negatively affected," comments Don Dorsey.

Photo by Jim Mason

Foothill
College

SENTINEL

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 14

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February 20, 1976

Registratrattion hassles cut

By KERRY SWANSON

Registration for Foothill Spring Quarter classes is already underway for students with 75 or more units and will utilize a new mail-in registration option. Those students with 45 or more units of credit should pick up all registration materials at the Admissions Building beginning this Monday February 23rd.

Students with 30 or more units are scheduled to make "block" appointments with their counsellors on the following Monday, March 1st.

To hasten this sometimes complicated and boring process, all continuing students will have an option to register by mail thereby avoiding the long lines characteristic of registration in the past.

To register by mail this quarter, students must fill out all registration materials, enclose either a full year student body card or an eight dollar check for student body fees, include all course and lab fees, and then mail everything to Foothill in an envelope provided.

According to the Registrar's office, a confirmed class schedule will be mailed

back to each student within approximately two weeks along with either a validated student body card or a new spring quarter card.

Foothill administrators have been planning to institute this mail-in registration process idea for some time, according to Associate Dean Bob Kingdon.

"We've been planning this for two years," Kingdon explains. "In fact, the method has been used successfully for the Evening College registration."

Of course, Spring registration can also be handled personally by the student as before. As soon as continuing students have picked up all registration materials and have copies of the Spring Quarter course schedule which are now available, they can begin registration either by mail or in person as soon as they wish. Students are reminded, however, by schedule coordinator Kathy Amirdash to "check all posted changes to the schedule before registering."

"From there you're on your own," adds Admissions Clerk Eileen Paulson.

NO SMOKING



If you don't like my smoking, you can go outside, you know!

Smoking ban planned

By JEAN DANE

Students lodging complaints against smoking in classrooms because of the dangers to their health have spurred Public Health Nurse Barbara Finwall to recommend "No Smoking" signs be posted.

Finwall and Dean of Education Hal Segar both said, "The Staff Handbook clearly states, 'No smoking in classrooms, laboratories, class activity areas or Library.'"

Segar said, "We allow the faculty to enforce it on their own but maybe some teachers have forgotten we have such a code."

In more casual classes, such as guidance, smoking has occurred. When a non-smoking student complained to a smoking student, the latter said, "If you don't like it, you can just go outside."

When the incident was brought to Finwall's attention, she said she was "upset to think a nonsmoker could not ask a smoker not to foul up his air and endanger his health. I really think signs should be posted in all designated areas."

Segar thinks sending a memo to all teachers would remind them of the school code. (continued on page 8)

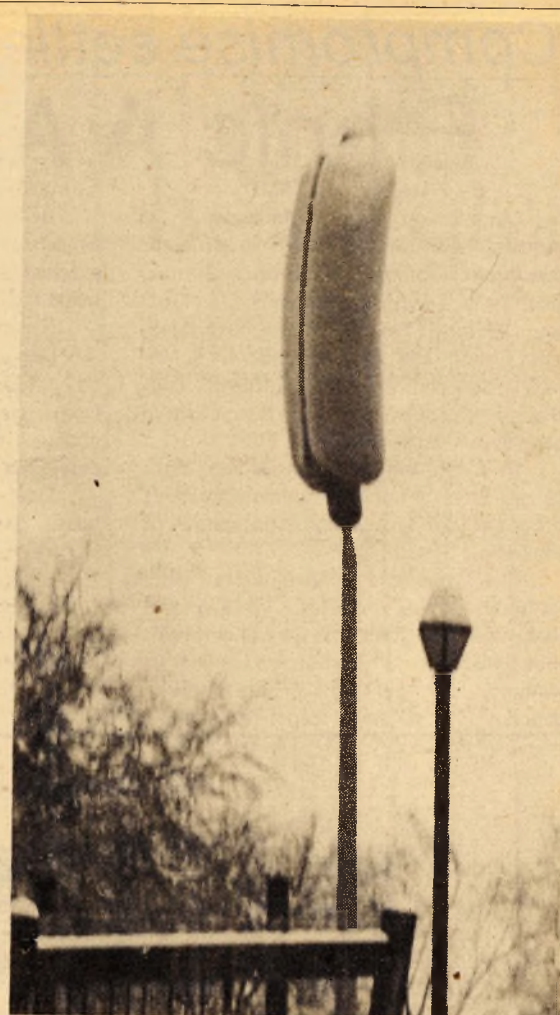


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"If you thought it was slippery when it was wet..."



"Well, if not mustard then how about snow?"



"TOUCHE!!"

HAVE SOME SNOW!

PHOTOS BY KEN KENRICK



"Yea, about once every 12 years we bleach the grass."



"We've got to stop meeting like this."

Hoots Who improved

The ASFC (Associated Students of Foothill College) Campus Council met Feb. 10, at 2:00 to discuss the allocation of funds to the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Making his presentation to the Council, Senator Bob Eicholz described all of the improvements to the Faculty Evaluation Booklet that were made by the committee comprising AGS (Alpha Gamma Sigma) members. These improvements were a result of the "feed-back" received from both students and faculty. One of these was to lower the price from \$1.00 to \$.50.

Eicholz requested a loan of up to \$1400.00 to cover the publication funds for this year's Evaluation booklet. The intention is to pay back the loan with the profits from the selling of the book.

Cindy Howard, AGS President, addresses the council to encourage them to agree to the loan. She demonstrated AGS's interest by declaring that they would donate \$100 (one-third of their treasury) to the committee.

ASFC made it clear before the motion was brought to a vote that if the motion was passed, full acknowledgement should be made to ASFC for loaning AGS the money.

This resulted in a conflict as to who should get the "most credit" for their participation in the presentation of the Evaluation Booklet; the ASFC for loaning the funds or AGS for donating the actual labor.



Bob Eicholz, as chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee addresses the question of changes in Hoots Who.

Photo by Lisa Layne

"This is not an AGS project," stated Dina Rasor, ASFC President, "If this is funded by the ASFC, this is an ASFC project."

"It's a co-project," Bob corrected.

"It's a co-project," amended Dina.

"In other words, if this is successful and the loan is paid back, it will be a successful ASFC-AGS project. If it fails and the loan is not paid back, it will be an unsuccessful ASFC-AGS project."

Bob Eicholz assured the Council that both groups would receive ample recognition on the inside cover of the booklet.

Dina explained her concern for ASFC recognition by commenting, "We really need more publicity so people will buy more ASFC cards."

The motion was passed.

Continuing women get View

By E. SCOYEN

June Hunter, 47, suddenly realized that for 22 years she had not held full employment.

"I have my teaching credential, and worked as a substitute teacher for four years," she lamented, "but there's no money in that."

Hunter decided to return to school. After little more than a year she is employed by Infomatics with an income close to \$12,000 annually. How did she do it?

Last April, June Hunter, along with 19 other women, entered New VIEW, (Vocational Internship Education for Women), an innovative career opportunity for Foothill/De Anza college women.

Dr. S.H. Davidson and Ms. Peggy Shoenhair of the District Office of Technical Education are the proud parents of the program, which, explained Shoenhair, "offers pre-placement in hard technical and scientific fields for women over 25." The project incorporates paid work experience at the NASA Ames Research Center as well as academic course work and counseling. It is co-sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, NASA, and the Foothill/De Anza District.

"It is the first time that Carnegie has funded something like this," noted Shoenhair enthusiastically.

Getting into New VIEW is not simple.

"The requirements for entry are exact and definite," cautioned Shoenhair. Women eligible to apply for admission must have completed 12 or more units with at least a 3.0 GPA, career motivation, and a commitment to fulfill an internship at NASA/Ames for 20 hours/week or more, along with additional

criteria. Most women accepted into the program will have had limited work experience and be between the ages 25-50.

"This is not for the exploratory person, you must be ready to go to work," emphasized Shoenhair.

Basically, how it operates is Ames will submit a list of job descriptions, and New VIEW will match the students up with the openings and expressed preferences. A sample of jobs offered for the next session, which begins in April, includes: Engineering/Scientific Aide, Math Technician, Technical Writer, Engineering Technician, Minicomputer Programmer, Scientific (Fortran) Programmer, and a host of others.

Davidson and Shoenhair have a success story on their hands, and the ending is the word confidence.

"I walked into the office shaking, and now I feel that I could face anybody," related Hunter in praise. "The program helps one to gain self-esteem, and I got a lot more support than I expected. I owe New VIEW a lot," she continued.

Shoenhair reinforced this by adding, "some women don't feel they can compete in the job market. They have been discouraged from even trying."

She feels that if anyone has the basic skills, either through the classroom or work experience, or ideally both, that there is a tipoff point where one becomes aware of their confidence.

There are still a limited amount of openings left for the April class. The Office of Technical Education will accept applications until Wednesday, February 26. It certainly won't hurt to try.

Goldfus moves to new job

Joel Goldfus, Public Information Officer for the Foothill and De Anza College District, is giving up a \$24,000 a year job to pursue a "more interesting" life working for One More Company, an enterprise closely related to the Whole Earth Catalogue.

Goldfus, who has held his post for the last six and a half years, submitted his resignation effective Feb. 15. Describing the promotional work he did before coming to Foothill, Goldfus reflected, "When I was manager of Mayfield Mall in Mountain View, I pioneered some of the highest quality cultural events ever seen in a shopping center. I sponsored 'An Afternoon With ATC' (the American Conservatory Theatre), and we had KFJC broadcasting from Mayfield Mall.

Recounting some of the promotional work he has done for musical and theat-

rical programs at Foothill, he said, "Frankly, three years of putting out this stuff bores me. I like doing different things. The variety is built into me."

Asked if there weren't a lot of things he would have to do without on his new salary, he gave a big smile and said "Yes—I haven't completely worked those out yet."



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Editorial

English as a foreign language

The Language Arts Division at Foothill, after wracking its collective brain to address the problem of gross illiteracy among students, is reorganizing its curriculum. To facilitate this end, I would like to submit a modest proposal: teach written English as a foreign language.

If the nation-wide surveys are any guide, the structure, syntax, and vocabulary of the English language as a written medium is indeed foreign to the American student. This condition is not surprising when one stops to reflect.

A DYING ART

With the growing use of visual means of communications (e.g., television and film), the need to have a mastery of the written language is declining. Most Americans can get information, can be entertained, and can communicate long distances without ever putting a word on paper. Do modern students really need to divert valuable time and energy towards what may well be a dying art?

To take care of those items, such as records keeping,

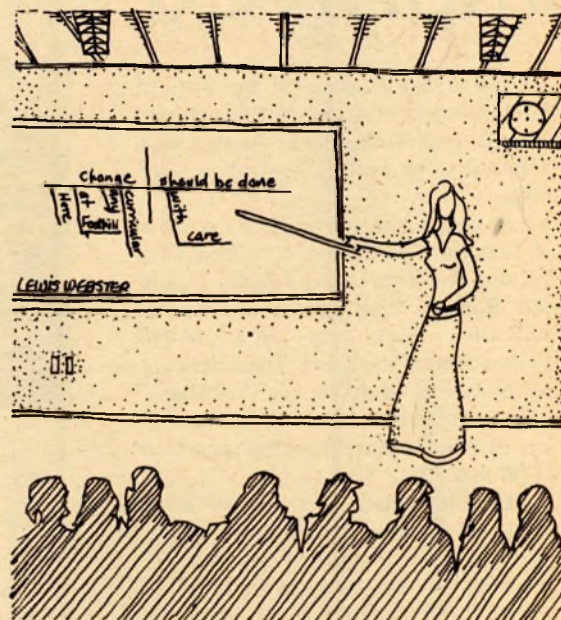
which are indispensable to any society, the ancient profession of the scribe could be reinstated. This new industry would also relieve some of the stress on the country's unpleasant economic condition.

A CAREFUL EXAMINATION

Here at Foothill, any curricular changes should be done with care. If educators baldly tell students that their proficiency in their own language is less than adequate, their sense of self-esteem could be undermined, a state well-known for being an impediment to learning. In addition, instructors must be mindful of the students' need to make their education relevant to their living circumstances and to work in an environment which fosters their creative talents.

I urge Foothill's English instructors to consider the ramifications of the curricular changes they are planning to adopt. Some pitfalls can be bypassed if written English were taught as a foreign language.

Susan Lee-Merrow
Editor-in-Chief



PUBLIC FORUM

PUBLIC FORUM affords readers the opportunity to editorialize about pertinent issues. People who have an article they would like to submit should bring it to the SENTINEL office (M-24) no later than Mondays at 10 a.m. Responses to **PUBLIC FORUM** articles are encouraged.

SCARE assists health

Sickle Cell Anemia, is a blood disease that affects over 50,000 Black Americans. It is an inherited disorder of the red blood cells. The red cells of the blood carry oxygen to all its parts, and get their red color from the substance "hemoglobin." A person with sickle cell anemia inherits a sickle hemoglobin gene from each parent.

In the affected person, the red cells have a

Winter is !

Whoosh! Splat! The snowball found its mark. And winter found Foothill.

The usual quiet and softness one associates with snow seemed to be absent. In its place was a charged, holiday-like atmosphere.

The hills around the campus were transferred from the spring dryness into a beautiful frocked Christmas tree. On campus the snow and cold imparted an electricity. Everywhere there was a buzz—an energy. Smiles were abundant. Greetings like that of a holiday. Mother Nature had slapped us out of our springtime dreaming. Cured our spring fever. There really was a winter!

Dennis Deskiewicz
Student

tendency to change shape and become pointed-looking like a sickle, thus giving the disease its name. This change of the blood cells to a sickle shape makes it difficult for these cells to pass through the blood vessels of the body easily without clogging, interfering with blood flow. This condition often leads to pain in the belly and swelling of joints of the arms and legs.

The most important element in the fight against serious health problems is public awareness. When people are interested, medical and research communities become interested. Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Education Inc. (SCARE) is a non-profit corporation which was formed to assist the community in combating Sickle Cell Anemia and related blood diseases such as hypertension.

The Mobile Van from this service agency will be on campus for sickle cell, general anemia and hypertension testing at Foothill on February 20, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Hyde Park area, and I encourage all interested persons to attend and utilize their services. Remember one in 400 Black people are affected with this disease, also one in every six persons have hypertension so check it out, before it checks you out.

Dwight Jackson
(Student)



BY
RICHARD
PLAMBECK

If your G.I. Bill benefits run out on May 31, 1976, there is no time to waste if you want to continue your education and would otherwise be eligible for benefits. You are affected if you were released from active duty between Jan. 31, 1955, and any time in 1966.

The Office of Veteran's Affairs encourages you to immediately send a hand written letter to Congressmen Norman Mineta and Paul McCloskey, Jr.. Or if you can't make time to write a letter, send a mailgram. Either way, you should make them aware of your support for bill H.R. 11748.

This bill, if passed, would do away with the present ten year limitation on eligibility to collect educational benefits from the V.A.. This means that veterans who have not collected their G.I. Bill education would still be eligible to collect these benefits until they are used.

If your benefits are coming to a halt very soon, all you have to do is write to these congressmen and state your present educational situation and that you would like to continue your G.I. Bill till you complete your education. Also state your support for H.R. 11748.

To show your support, write or send your mailgrams to:

Norman Mineta	Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.
510 Cannon Bldg.	205 Cannon Bldg.
Washington, D.C.	Washington, D.C.
20515	20515

By the way, a mailgram only cost \$2.50 for 100 words or less and it's billed to your telephone number. The number for sending a mailgram is, toll free, 800 - 648-4100.

SENTINEL

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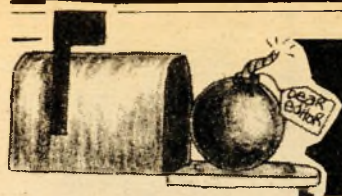
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Letters to the Editor

Bad instructors rip-off Vets

Dear Editor:

In your issue of Feb. 6, Mr. Mario Galvan made some very serious assertions about veteran students. On their behalf, I am presenting the facts.

The phrase "the VA is ripped-off" is nonsense. The overall nonpayment of funds back to the VA for classes not attended is 1.6%, which is one of the lowest deficits of any govern-

ment agency.

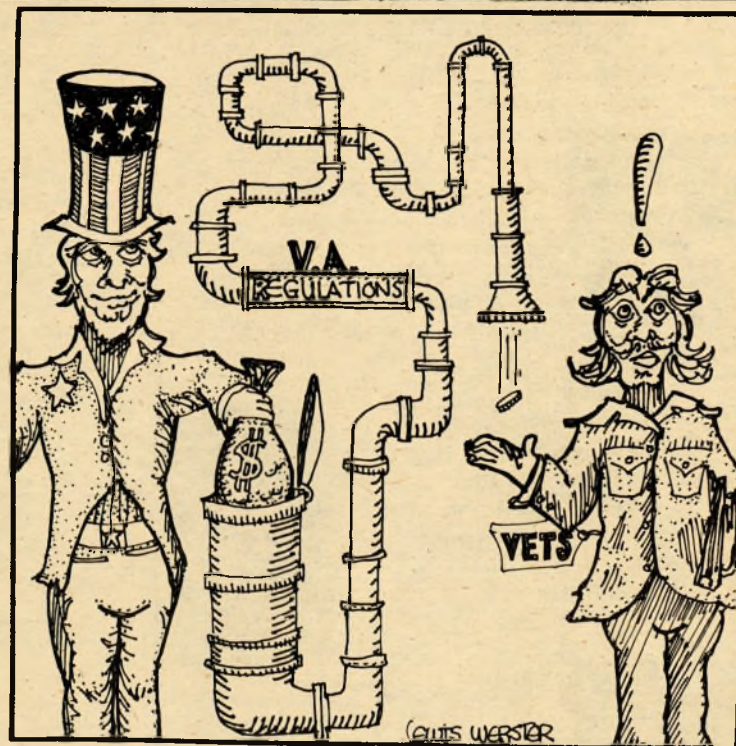
The part about the "VA's new policy regarding the use of NC's in the computation of the student's GPA" is also unfounded. The school district as a state institution under the applicable educational codes, have the right to determine their own grading and attendance policies. Title 38, Subsection 1782, of the U'S' Code states "No department, agency, or officer of the United States, in carrying out this chapter, shall extortize any supervision or control, whatsoever, over any state educational agency or educational institution." Therefore, if the VA tries to dictate a school's grading system or attendance policy, it is in direct conflict of the aforementioned code.

And furthermore, those "poor struggling veterans" are being ripped off every day by instructors who fail to provide them with an adequate education.

Mr. Galvan, in the future before you make assertions about the VA or anybody, be prepared to back yourself up with statistics or at least know what the hell you are talking about. If you have any questions about the VA, though, I'll be glad to answer them for you.

Laurie Hopkins
Instructor

Abel Coda
Foothill Vet's Rep



G.I. bill is interest

Dear Editor:

I cannot agree with Mr. Mario Galvan's letter about student veterans "systematically ripping off the VA." Mr. Galvan doesn't seem to realize that many of his distinguished colleagues, not to mention lawyers, legislators, and professionals of all sorts are GI bill educated.

Mr. Galvan talks about the GI bill as if it were welfare money just being handed out. That's not quite true. We worked for what we are getting, some of us harder than we had thought we could. Some of us got shot, some of us picked up the pieces and tried to make them work again, and all of us shovelled this country's shit for them.

Mr. Galvan has my nomination for the next draftee or enlistee to be sent to a war for this country. Then let us see if he doesn't cry for that meager little check every month.

In closing, Mr. Galvan, I am proud to report that the California Community and Junior College Association does not share your pessimism. In their newsletter dated January 4, on page 2, column 3, is an article that states, 9 higher education associations have asked the VA to reconsider their actions.

Mr. Galvan, go jump in a lake, preferably a big one.

Richard Plambeck
Student Vet

VIP gives experience

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The recent announcements that Foothill's Volunteer Interaction Program (VIP) is being dropped due to lack of available funding dismay me.

As a guidance and psychology instructor for Continuing Education, I have invited the VIP coordinators in to speak with my students and explain the value and purposes of VIP.

As a consequence, several psychology students are active in VIP and have said the practical field work experience has been invaluable in their decision making. For example, one exceptionally bright and diligent student said her VIP field experience has been of major importance to her to find out if her personality needs and behaviors, values, expectations, background would fit in with the social services work settings she has pursued study in.

As she stated, and I certainly agree, "Straight 'A's' in psy-

chology and sociology don't really tell me if I'd be good or feel good or would do effective work and be satisfied in particular jobs that take social science background. Good grades are no indication or guarantee. I need to know information about myself and social services areas now before I am too far committed into full-time work I can not tolerate." I feel hers was a sensible, mature self-concern, and the VIP opportunity clearly aided her in gaining necessary information.

Personally and professionally, I feel Foothill should view a program such as VIP that affords students the opportunity for meaningful, supervised field work experiences (for units) as being most important in the education and guidance of its students toward their own self-responsibility and mature, informed personal decision making.

Lela's Last Laugh

By LELA DOWLING



Women need to reveal both sides on issues

The SENTINEL, in their latest issues, did exactly what Gloria Steinem said the press does when reporting on, for and about women.

"The press treats the women's movement with hostility and ridicule," Steinem told a packed Foothill theater in December. She said that the press exploits the dissension of a few women and ignores the women's problem and the purpose of the succeeding problem-solving events.

Editor-in-Chief Lee-Merrow

brought to the public eye the cost of overlapping job duties of Foothill College employed women helping other women. In her short editorial she "seemingly neglected" to do her journalistic homework, for readers wrote letters of correction.

In the SENTINEL it was revealed that Continuing Education for Women battles the Women's Study Program for survival both economically with budget cuts and with each other.

In "Letters to the Editor," Coordinator of C.E.W. Georgia

Meredith states that C.E.W., a part-time popular program since 1970, "acts as a liason" between Foothill College and the women in the community. In the Feb. 6 issue, Dorothea Nudelman, last year's coordinator of W.S. program, accuses Meredith of not recognizing the W.S. Major and of lacking a "spirit of cooperation and openness when it comes to solving problems of women."

"Use the objectivity of the press to reveal both sides," Gloria Steinem said. "Women have to help each other in order to

get the power necessary to accomplish solutions," she explained.

Steinem said, "The women's revolution is the biggest, deepest movement alive today and will continue to grow as each woman in the world hears about it, for all women have the same problems."

Lee-Merrow might just be the best friend Foothill women have.

Barbara Gordon
Student

country whether we believed in it or not. Every cent of our G.I. Educational money is interest paid on the time, the blood, sweat, and tears, we vets spent in the service fighting an unpopular war.

Secondly, I would also point out that it will not only be the few veterans who rip off the VA who will suffer, but also the many more of us who attend classes conscientiously who will lose our benefits, and with them the chance to complete our schooling. We veterans have already been used by uncaring people once, don't try to shaft us again. Perhaps the next time there is a war, Mr. Galvan will volunteer to give up his cushy job and go fight it for free, no deposit, no return.

John Lohnes
Joseph Cabell
Student Vets

Vets worked for benefits

I would like to point out to Mr. Galvan, that all of money received by the Veterans of the Viet-Nam war is most certainly deserved. We did a job for the

On the Spot

By LYNN CAREY and JACKIE MARDEROSIAN

WHAT IS THE ONE THING YOU
COULD NOT LIVE WITHOUT?



TERRI BELDEN:
People. I like the honesty and companionship. I learn something new from each person. The most important thing with me is with each person I meet, I hope to keep something from them.

CLARENCE WRIGHT:
Humor. I couldn't live unless I could find something funny in the situations that confront me every day.



SIG McCLELLAN:
Communication. That's what life is all about.

SHERRIE LAUNDIS:
Understanding friends. I think friends are the most important things. It doesn't matter if you have a lot of material things if you don't have friends.



DON MORRIS:
Oxygen. I like to breathe and there's not enough of it around.

LAURA DOWNING:
Freedom. Being able to come and go as I please, I don't know what it's like not having it. I don't imagine it'd be too great.



GLEN LENNON:
I couldn't live without just being myself, and being able to express what I believe in is right, and being honest with myself enough to know what I need and not what I want.

MARK PALID:
Sex. It brings joy and spreads joy and peace and happiness (no pun intended).



Afro Expo held here

Black History month will be highlighted on Feb. 20 at Foothill by a Cultural Awareness Exposition of movies, lecturers, singing, music, dance, fashions, and arts, which is being presented by the Black Student Union.

"This Exposition isn't just for Black people—it is for the whole community," explained Don Dorsey, BSUSU advisor. "Africa has a rich cultural and historical heritage that is present in African Americans. 'Wajumbe', (an Afro-American cultural ensemble, who will be performing this Friday) means delegates, which means they have a story to tell about African Americans."

"It will be an education for Blacks, too," Dorsey continued. "The films are particularly exciting. KWACH—A Struggle for Angola, is the newest film released on the situation in Angola."

Dorsey added, "Many activities will be taking place

at the same time, students could come to see the movies, attend hypertension and sickle-cell testing, or hear the lecturers."

"I hope," stated Hakika, chairman of the Black Student Union, "that the brothers and sisters that attend this function will realize that creativity is an important factor in our development."

A schedule of events for the African American Cultural Awareness Exposition is available in the Multicultural Center. The Exposition will include jazz, and poetry readings in the Owl's Nest. A dance featuring "Crackin'" will be held from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Campus Center.

"It will be good for the participants that have taken their time to present this information to the public will be recognized as artists in their various fields," Hakika concluded.

Coming Events

AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL AWARENESS EXPO will be Friday at Foothill. A day-long series of cultural events including sickle cell anemia testing will be followed by a dance at 8 p.m. with music by the band "Crackin'."

ALVIN TOFFLER, author of "Future Shock" and "The Eco-Spasm Report," will speak Mar. 9 at 8 p.m. in Flint Center at De Anza. His lecture on "The Outlines of Tomorrow: The Super-Industrial Revolution" is part of a Bicentennial Series sponsored by De Anza and Foothill colleges in conjunction with several other campuses. Free tickets can be requested in advance from Flint Center or Foothill box offices.

HARRY CHAPIN will appear in concert Feb. 25 at Stanford Music Hall, 221 University Avenue, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, Ticketron, Plowshare Books, Tresider Ticket Office, and Palo Alto community Theatre Box Office. Proceeds will benefit CAPA, a non-profit organization.

"THE BAHAMAS FROM TOP TO BOTTOM" is the subject of the Armchair Traveler Series program on Feb. 22. Held in Flint Center, the film begins at 7:30. Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$2 general, and \$1 for senior citizens, students and children.

DON'T FORGET "1776" is opening Feb. 26-28 and Mar. 4-6 at Foothill's Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50/\$1.50 through the Foothill Box Office. Presented by Foothill students, the production is part of the Foothill All-American Theatre Season marking the Bicentennial.

THE BAY AREA REGIONAL GRAPHICS COMPETITION is displaying 64 works at the Euphrat Gallery, at De Anza through Mar. 3. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, plus Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS starring Oliver Reed, Racquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, and Michael York will be shown at Morris Daley Auditorium at SJS Feb. 25 for \$1.

NATALIE COLE is making her initial concert appearance at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos with David Ruffin. She's opening Feb. 20 at 8:30 through Feb. 22. Tickets are available at leading agencies.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW, a multi-media rock musical, playing at the Montgomery Playhouse, 622 Broadway in S.F., is now offering Student Discounts for one dollar off ticket price, or half price 15 minutes before curtain. Call 788-8282 for times.



L to R: Jeff Kinghorn, John Paizis, and Steve Carlitz eyeball one another in 1776.

Curtain up on 1776

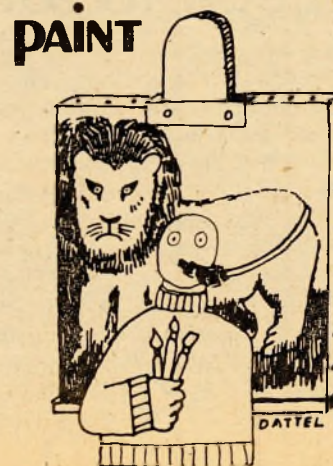
Foothill students will be presenting "1776" February 26 to 28 and March 4 to 6 as part of the All-American Theater Season marking the Bicentennial.

The play focuses on the two weeks prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. "'1776' looks behind the scenes at the confusion and misgivings of the Founding Fathers as they debate splitting from England," explained instructor John Ford. Ford, who produces the Foothill Summer Musicals, is directing the cast of 24 men and 2 women. Each is portraying an authentic character from colonial history.

John Paizis will star as John Adams, with Cori Burdick as Abigail Adams, Jeff Kinghorn will portray Ben Franklin, and Peter Fair and Laura Phillips will play Thomas and Martha Jefferson.

Other cast members include Steven Carlitz, Mark Goldberg, Stephen S. Gill, Timothy Anderson, Richard Burton, Rob Chase, Edward Duffy, Michael Elich, Thomas Heppler, William Hines, Jeff Kunz, Eric Lazear, Anatol Lubovich, Andrew Magarian, Rex O'Day, Richard Robinson, Bill Rold, Anthony Souza, Craig Wilson, and David Wood.

Instructor Doayne Mraz has designed the period costumes, all in shades of green.



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Guard Pete Boicini was up for the shot against De Anza, but was unable to help the Owls gain the necessary two for victory. The Dons won 60-58. photo by Jan Miller

Ballplayers win opener

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI

Foothill's baseball team started the season off on the right foot with non-league victories over both Stanford's and San Jose State's J.V. teams, 10-3 and 9-7 respectively.

The Foothill nine hope to continue their early success, today, when they travel to Sacramento for the American River Tourney. The Owls are returning to the Tournament for their second year, and are accompanied by three other Golden Gate Conference squads, De Anza, West Valley, and San Jose City College. Four Northern teams including American River round out the tourney's competition.

After handing Stanford a 10-3 thrashing, the Owls proceeded to clip San Jose J.V.'s 9-7, warding off a late inning charge by the Spartans.

Leading 6-2 in the top of the eighth, the Owls had the Spartans all but

put away. With two outs and no one on base the Owls committed back to back errors in the infield, and then hurler Mark Farro gave up a single to load the bases. The next State batter lined a single to deep right field scoring two. Fabro was able to get the final batter to pup-up for the final out, but not until the Owls lead had been cut to a slim two runs, 6-4.

In the bottom half of the eighth, the Owls displayed some impressive hitting power of their own. In a similar situation, two outs and no one on base, sophomore Nick Tabellija drew a walk followed by a single to left and another walk to load the bases for Owl centerfielder Bob Dinges. Dinges

delivered in the clutch ripping a single up the middle scoring two. The Spartan centerfielder booted Dinges' hit allowing him to advance to second and also enabling the third Owl run to cross the plate in the inning.

Dinges, a sophomore transfer from Fresno State, received recognition from Foothill Coach Al Talboy as being "a fine player with great baseball instincts." A Gunn high school graduate two years ago, Dinges returned to the area and joined the Foothill squad with a single year of J.C. eligibility left. Coach Talboy added to his praise of Dinges saying, "Potentially, Bob is the greatest 'all-around' player in the area."

Holding a substantial

9-4 lead going into the ninth inning against San Jose, The Owls perhaps got a little overconfident as the Spartans loaded the bases once again. With no outs Owl pitcher Mark Fabro dished up a two run double to deep left. The next State batter nailed a deep fly to center scoring the man on third for the final tally of the day. The Spartan threat died after a controversial play at first base for the final out.

With three months and 32 games remaining in the Owls season, Coach Talboy was understandably reluctant to predict any placement for his Owls. However he did state: "We certainly hope to improve on last year's eighth place finish."

Cagers ups and downs

By JAN MILLER
Sports Editor

Acting more like a yo-yo than a college basketball team, Foothill's hoopsters had a case of the "ups and downs" last week.

The Owls lost to De Anza by a slim 60-58, then out-dunked College of San Mateo 61-56, only to drop another crucial Golden Gate Conference overtime contest to Chabot 44-42.

The losses have left Foothill teetering on the brink of attending the GGC playoffs, in which the four tip schools in the conference will battle to determine the conference rep for the State Tournament. The Owls now stand fourth in the GGC with a 7-5 record, closely followed by both San Jose (6-6) and West Valley (5-6).

The Owls shot their worst game of the season against Chabot, netting only 16 of their 45 field goal attempts for a 35.5% average, while Chabot tallied 20 for 32 and a marginal 62.5%.

Despite their stunted floor drive, the Owls committed only 6 turnovers while the Gladiators handed the ball over 13 times, but the Glads made up the difference on the boards

by grabbing 23 to the Owls 17.

Leading at the half 25-24, the Owls kept it tight to a 40-40 tie that warranted a five minute overtime thriller. The Owls had possession of the ball the final 1:50 of the game, but high scorer (18pts.) Eric Vollmers was unable to dund the final shot in on a frantic attempt from the key, and the Owls succumbed to their third two digit loss of the season, 44-42.

Coach Jerry Cole believes the major reasons for the loss were low scoring and a game plan of deliberate playing that was an attempt to slow down the Glads fast-tempo style.

The Foothill quint will have to improve their shooting if they intend to beat West Valley College this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. on the Owl's hardwood.

The Owls lost by two to West Valley (56-54) in their first encounter of the season, and with the Vikes height, bulk and desire, Cole is looking for another close game and believes

the home court advantage will help his squad. Vike Judas Prada poses the greatest threat as the fifth leading scorer in the GGC with a 15.1 average, topping Foothill's leader, Eric Vollmers with 13.0.

Foothill 12 16 17 16=61
San Mateo 10 18 14 14=56
F— Armour 2-0-4, Atchison 4-2-12, Vollmers 11-7-29, Toschi 4-2-10, Carlson 2-0-4, Kemp 1-0-2. Totals 24-11-61.

SM—Pittman 8-0-16, Harris 3-2-8, Wilson 4-0-8, Saddler 1-0-2, Jiggetts 6-1-13, Crittendon 2-1-5. Totals 24-4-56.
Chabot 24 20-44
Foothill 25 17-42

C—Garcia 4-0-8, Carlsen 0-3-3, Jackson 5-0-10, Cavestri 7-1-15, Volasgis 2-0-4, Dalton 1-0-2, Brier 1-0-2. Totals 20-4-44.

F—Armour 2-0-4, Atchison 1-2-4, Vollmers 7-4-18, Toschi 2-1-5, Carlson 2-0-4, Kemp 2-3-7. Totals 16-10-42.

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Golfers bogie first

Absorbing two early clubbings in Golden Gate conference competition, the Foothill golf team hopes to re-establish themselves in a match against San Francisco City College, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at Palo Alto Hills.

In their season opener the Owls were slaughtered 51-3 by Chabot, the 1975 state champs, then dropped their second league contest 30-24 to Diablo Valley College Feb. 9. The Owls split their only two practice matches, both against Menlo College, first

winning 31-23 and then losing 30-24.

Foothill opened league action against Chabot without any practice matches prior to the confrontation, a disadvantage that Coach Jim Fairchild felt was decisive. "Our players would have benefitted from the added pressure that comes in an actual match prior to league play," he said.

Presently the Owl slate stands at 0-2 in league and 1-3 over-all, but Coach Fairchild is confident that the team "will im-

prove because they're better golfers than they've been shooting."

Last year the Owls were fourth place finishers in the G.G.C., but have only Soph Mike Farrel returning. Farrel is presently the number one seeded golfer for the Owls and is shooting at a 79.5 average. Following Farrel in der of seed are freshmen Don Larson (81.5), Craig Rogers (82), Ray Skitt (83), and both Dave Puterbaugh, and Russ Coburn tied for the fifth position with an 86 average.

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A BICENTENNIAL TRIP for nine days to the east coast has been arranged exclusively for Foothill by Ligtelyn Travel Counselors. The excursion, lasting from March 27 to April 4, has an itinerary which includes a special tour of Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. See Bob Pierce, History instructor, for more information.

DAVID HARRIS, candidate for Congress, will speak in the cafeteria on Fri., Feb. 20, at 1:00.

THE BATTERED CHILD, a presentation, will be shown on

Feb. 24 in Appreciation Hall at 1:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Law Forum. Stella Robellar from the Santa Clara Dept. of Social Services is guest speaker.

ASFC GENERAL ELECTIONS will be held March 2 & 3 to fill the following offices: President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, Senior Senator, and two Senators.

Candidate petitions may be submitted to Mrs. Thacher in C-31 between Feb. 2 and Feb. 8. Campaigning will take place between Feb. 24 and Mar. 1,

and an official report of election results will be given to Campus Council on Mar. 9, if no unforeseen difficulties arise.

A VOTING REGISTRATION Center is located right on Foothill campus. The Fire Station will register you to vote any day of the week between 4 and 6 p.m.

News briefs

If you are unable to get to the Fire Station on campus, any fire station in Los Altos, Palo Alto, or Mountain View can register voters.

NUCLEAR INITIATIVE is a new 1-credit course offered by Gale Engle, emeritis professor of philosophy, during spring quarter. Speakers presenting both sides of the issue will be featured to develop a well-educated populous prior to the vote in June.

JACK HASLING has had the second edition of his book, "The

Audience, The Message, The Speaker" published by McGraw-Hill. The first edition sold over 40,000 copies, is the best selling speech book sold by McGraw-Hill, and is the third best selling of all publishers in the country.

A TRIP TO AFRICA is being planned by students from Foothill to celebrate the 2nd World Festival of Black and African Art and Culture. The festivities will be in Lagos, Nigeria, Jan. 15 through Feb. 12, 1977.

The largest, most diverse assemblage of Black artistic, intellectual, and technological achievements will be presented.

Foothill heals itself

During the next academic year (1976-77), Foothill College will be visited by an accreditation team which comes every five years and whose purpose is to evaluate Foothill's school system.

This team will come from the Western Schools and Colleges Association, and the actual dates they begin their evaluation is November 16-18, 1976.

To prepare for this committee a group of faculty, classified staff, students, and district officers are making their own "self-study" of Foothill's school system.

The self-study committee will be composed of eleven different committees each with a specific purpose or area to look into. Some of these areas which will be evaluated are:

- (1) The mission and functions of Foothill College.
- (2) Educational programs.
- (3) Institutional staff.
- (4) Student services.
- (5) Financial resources.

After the eleven committees complete their studies and evaluations, two additional groups, a Steering Committee and an Editorial Committee, will prepare the final document and hand it over to the official accreditation team in November.

In a newsletter to the faculty and Administrators, Dr. James S. Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College, urges the staff, "Unless we all participate in the self-study, the goal of studying ourselves in depth and our ability to remedy problems will be diminished."

Smoking complaints aired

(continued from page 1)

Plant Services manager, Maurice Galipeaux, said, "This code needs enforcing—you should see the damage to the carpets from students crushing out cigarettes on them."

Campus policeman, Jim Bardin, said, "We can't ask more than a student be reasonable and smoke outside."

Senior Deputy Fire Marshall Paul Andrade said his county office is concerned with enforcing the California Health and Safety Code when there is an immediate danger to buildings or lives.

But as Finwall said, some students are just as concerned about the "ultimate danger to their lives from breathing cigarette smoke. They shouldn't be afraid of hurting someone's feelings by objecting to their smoking."

The U.S. Surgeon General has said, "Nonsmokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke, which I would redefine as a so-called right to pollute. It is high time to ban smoking from all public places....It is time we interpret the Bill of Rights for the nonsmoker as well as the smoker."

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