

Off campus doubles

Enrollment at record high

Foothill will expand its satellite classroom sites into west Sunnyvale this winter, after enrollment in off-campus classes in Palo Alto, Los Altos, and Mt. View more than doubled this fall.

Associate dean Ron Nelson reports that 4,415 area residents are taking Foothill's off-campus classes, a dramatic hike from 2,100 last spring. The off-campus program is designed for convenient study at industries, apartment complexes, churches, or community centers close to home.

At Foothill's Mountain View Center alone, 752 students are enrolled, compared to half that number last spring. The Palo Alto "mini-campus," actually three sites in central Palo Alto, has attracted over 900 students in its first quarter of operation.

According to Nelson, about 30 classes will be offered in Sunnyvale — "where residents have not previously had the option of close-to-home college study." Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church

and Sunnyvale Church of Christ will host classes in small business management, natural history, art, aeronautics, women's studies, speech, and other topics.

Overall this fall, Foothill's enrollment in day and evening classes, on and off campus, rose from 11,631 (Fall '73) to a record 13,050 students. The 12.2 percent increase is substantially higher than the average 8 percent increase reported by community colleges statewide.

In keeping with a statewide trend, enrollment in part-time Continuing Education classes (on

and off campus) accounts for much of Foothill's growth. Registrar Irel Lowe notes that students taking classes after 4:30 p.m. rose to 6,662 from 5,512 last fall, a 20.9 percent increase compared to 16 percent statewide.

Day students, including those taking classes through Foothill's "Saturday College," rose to 6,388, a 4.4 percent increase over Fall '73 and close to a 5 percent rise statewide. "The population in the towns we serve is at a fairly

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Auditions soon for "Man of La Mancha"

Community auditions for the upcoming February production of "Man of La Mancha" at Foothill will be held by director

Doyle Mraz Friday, November 22, from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday, November 23, from noon-6 p.m. at the Foothill Theatre.

Those auditioning for the 18 male or eight female roles should be prepared to sing a selection of their choice from the hit musical. Piano accompaniment will be furnished by Foothill. Those cast in the play will as usual be required to enroll in the "Rehearsal and Performance" class for the winter quarter.

Dancers will be needed, as well as musicians and technicians.

"newsroom":

New media on campus

Student media on the Foothill campus is a step ahead of that of most community colleges with the advent of "Newsroom", a weekly closed circuit television news service.

Inspired through the efforts of Foothill student Jerry Hicks, "Newsroom" is produced solely by students who tape the 30-minute programs in Library 8 for airing in the Campus Center on Thursdays at 11 a.m. The content of current broadcasts focuses on campus news and events including feature material from Zodiac news service. "Newsroom" assistant producer E. Scoyen and ASFC Publicity Department Head Fred Schoenlank also seek students having news items to appear in "Newsroom" interviews and discussion.

In addition to providing a new branch of campus communication, the purposes of the "Newsroom" project are twofold. Students who volunteer their services have the opportunity to become familiar with television production and audio-visual equipment, this experience being helpful in obtaining related work in outside agencies.



To find out why this man is being fleeced by SENTINEL staff members, see page 2, column 1.

The fleecers pictured are (from left) Beth Walter, Lisa Martin, Wendy Greene, and Bobbie Phillips. The fleecce is Ron Adams.

photo by Steve Wilconson

Cross cites famine causes

By KENTATWELL

The Famine in India, according to Truman Cross, is a result of two principal causes, the weather and the socio-economic system.

The earth's average annual temperature has been falling slowly over the last thirty to forty years. "This has come about in part through the burning of fossil fuels," Cross said.

"The balance of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, crucial to maintaining a steady tem-

perature, has been tampered with. And only a slow process of nature seeking an equilibrium will remedy the situation."

The other factor is a little easier to cope with; easier because it is dealing with something that man can change, still difficult because it is dealing with people who don't want to change.

The Indians live in a caste system. There are millions of people working to fill the pockets and to set the tables of the elite.

Who can blame the Indian peasant's "lazy" ways as far as farming is concerned when the landlord takes most of his crops and the money lenders most of his money after the poor farmer sells what little of his crops he's allowed to keep.

It has been reliably estimated that were the Indian farmer to

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Renters' rights reviewed

By LISA LAYNE
News Editor

"The status of tenants in California is lousy," Ray Olszewski informed the group gathered in C-31 on Nov. 12. Olszewski, a Palo Alto Tenants Union representative, talked for nearly an hour about tenants' rights.

The lecture, sponsored by the Foothill Law Forum, covered three areas: eviction, repairs and deposits.

In his opening remarks Olszewski warned the group that what he was about to tell them was not encouraging, and added that "the scope of tenants' rights has only recently begun to be defined."

Eviction, Olszewski pointed out, is the landlord's ultimate resort, "but he can't evict you for simply making trouble."

A lease is the best protection

against eviction but a rental agreement offers the tenant no protection "and is not worth the paper it's printed on," Olszewski said.

Refusing to pay rent is the most common reason for eviction, and one in which any legal action taken by the tenant usually only serves as an expensive prolonging tactic. The landlord, however, must follow certain procedures outlined by law when evicting a tenant or he may find himself in legal trouble.

The landlord does not, for instance, have legal authority to bodily remove a tenant, change the locks, or remove furniture from a dwelling. "Pray that this

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Election bulletin

Despite the fact that classroom voting was offered Wed., Nov. 20, for the first day of the ASFC elections, response left much to be desired.

Of the 31 classes that ballots were taken to by student and faculty volunteers, an estimated 30 percent responded in all. It is impossible at this time to disclose the exact number that did vote.

Thus, it is clear that the gap between the ASFC and student body has yet to be bridged, and until that time, voting response will continue to be poor.

Bike shop on campus

There is a bicycle shop on Campus for those students who are in need of minor repairs. The equipment, donated by a bike shop in Los Altos, includes a tire pump, irons, and metric wrenches. They do not have the facilities to work on sew-up tires. The room is A-31 open six hours daily or call ext. 409.

Silva to teach class on violence

By LISA MARTIN

This winter quarter Foothill is offering a new two unit course entitled "The Sociology of Violence." Joe Silva the campus Police Chief will be the instructor.

The relationship of the assailant between the victim and society will be dealt with as well as what the attacker looks for, his background, and attitude. Points of danger and the attacker's methods of operation will also be discussed.

Chief Silva has done research for the class by interviewing convicted rapists in Santa Clara

County, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and also in Italy, France, and Japan, when overseas with the military vice squad. While working closely with the Santa Clara Sheriff's department he has been able to sit in on weekly meetings and pick up on the officers' feelings when discussing specific cases.

Chief Silva concluded that four out of five rapists are not mentally unstable but do plan the attack. They look for specific patterns in a woman's lifestyle; where she goes, what she wears,

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GIVE A DAMN

Sentinel sponsors fund drive

By BETH WALTER
City Editor

The Sentinel is sponsoring a fund raising drive this Thursday, Friday, and Monday, the 21st, 22nd, and 25th of November. The goal is \$500 for CARE's Bangladesh Famine Fund. The drive will accept donations in any size or type at the Sentinel booth set up in the campus center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any contributions that cannot be given at these times, can be forwarded directly to the Bangladesh Famine Fund, CARE, 690 Market Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94104.

The \$500 raised will go

toward the purchase of 1,000 tons of wheat to be used in immediate feeding programs in mother-child feeding centers in Bangladesh. The 1,000 tons of wheat are valued at \$300,000.

What Americans forget in this true "land of plenty" is that much of the rest of the world is barely surviving. Each day is a new struggle against gnawing hunger. Most of us feel that being fed is a basic right like freedom or equal opportunity. But a mother who has to watch her child wither away is not concerned with sex roles or her place in society. She wants only to live 'till tomorrow.

In 1949 the U.S. was much more concerned with the world's underfed than we are today. During that altruistic 'cold war' period we gave away 2.79 per cent of our gross national product. Aid to foreign countries now amounts to only 0.2 per cent of our gross national product, and more than half this amount is in military hardware, not foodstuffs.

Ski trip planned

The all school ski trip to Squaw Valley for December 13-15 is open for reservations.

Return reservation form and \$10.00 deposit to Mrs. Thatcher in the student activities office. The \$37.50 per person fee for 3-in-a-room or \$40 for 2-in-a-room includes two nights lodging at the famed Olympic Village Hotel, two breakfasts, two dinners, and a reduction on optional lift tickets at \$24.30 and ski rentals.

In addition to the skiing safari there will be free broom hockey, ice skating, dancing, refreshments, and transportation to and from Squaw Valley.

The trip, sponsored by Mr. Gene Hawley's Recreation 60 class, is an exceptionally good deal according to Helen Ewbank of Mt. View Department of Parks

and Recreation.

"...In the past years, it wasn't unusual to take up to four buses," said Mrs. Ewbank. "But this year we will most likely take two. Therefore, reservations are limited."

There will be a meeting for all going on the ski trip December 5, in room G-23 above the auxiliary gym at 1:00 p.m.

Buses leave the Footbridge at 5:00 a.m., Dec. 13. Return trip will be around 10:00 p.m. Dec. 15.

famine lecture

(continued from page 1)

revise his method of storing his crops alone he would increase his production to the point of being able to feed all of his people.

Instead of storing his grain out of the reach of rats and insects he brings his crops into his house and shares them with not only his landlord but with rodents and other pests as well.

"What the rats don't eat and the landlord doesn't take as rent he tramples under foot. What he can salvage he sells in the market place giving the bulk of his profits to the money lenders," Cross stated.

Cross pointed out that a rebellion against the caste system could result in a beneficial distribution of wealth, more importantly food among India's people. India's farmers would no doubt be inspired to improve their farming methods were they insured a better reward for their labor.

enrollment

(continued from page 1)

stable point, and that stability is reflected in our full-time day enrollment," observes associate dean of instruction Bob Kingdon.

"At the same time," he adds, "we're able to monitor the emerging needs and interests of the community more closely. Programs are more individualized and courses are tailored to 'new' student groups within our population — like housewives, senior citizens, young students who want to mix jobs with study, or working individuals who want to learn a new skill, switch careers, or enrich their experience."

Silva on violence

(continued from page 1)

her actions in restaurants and cocktail lounges.

When interviewing the rapists all were of the opinion "she wanted to be raped. The way she was dressed and acting she wanted to..." Chief Silva said all but one felt no remorse.

The class will entail learning to recognize and avoid danger zones such as dimly lit parking lots and laundry rooms, walking alone after dark, and how to avoid forming patterns in one's lifestyle.

The class will also receive basic instruction in self defense, including elbow thrusts, finger holds, and where to strike the attacker to temporarily disable him.

The course will be offered on Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Registration is in progress.

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Turkish rugs on exhibit

A series of rare and delicate "pochoirs" — prints created by spraying paint through paper stencils — are on exhibit in Hubert H. Semans Library at Foothill through December 31.

The "Pochoirs de J. Saude" are on loan from Joe Price, an art instructor at College of San Mateo.

The folio from which the vividly colored prints were taken was originally purchased in 1923 by John W. Collins, a portrait painter and illustrator who lives in Palo Alto.

The pochoir technique was popular during the early 1900s and especially at the Exhibition of Decorative Arts in Paris in 1920. After World War II, pochoir combined with silkscreen was used to reproduce valuable paintings by contemporary artists. The technique is still used on a very limited basis in New York, Vienna, and Paris today.

On exhibit with the prints are ten Turkish rugs of varying sizes, collected by Foothill art instructor Gordon Holler while traveling in the Middle East.

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Guide for women

By WENDY GREENE

With the changes brought by the Women's Movement many women have returned to school or are approaching education with a new outlook. For many women, school — Foothill — presents at first a place that is viewed with fear and confusion. The following is a partial guide designed to show women all that is offered to them at Foothill so that they may find a place here and beyond.

Counseling — Guidance 54 is designed especially for women — those re-entering and those continuing with school. 54 is offered by Mary Desper, Barbara Schumacher, and Laurie Hopkins on and off campus. Winter Quarter Mary Desper is training 10 women in peer-counseling in an effort to give women more tools to help each other. Also of interest to women, Mary's course "On Being Single" and Charles Broussard's course "Marriage and Divorce as a Growing Experience." The three women counselors listed above are on campus days and evenings to talk with individuals. Go to the Admin. Bldg. and turn right — someone will be there.

Child Care — Foothill's Child Care Center, located on the north

end of the campus, offers care to children from 6 mos. to 14 yrs. Parents must be Foothill students and donate 2 hrs. of time a week for which they receive credit. The center is open from 7:30 A.M. til 11 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs., 7:30 thru 6:00 Fri. and 8 A.M. thru 2 P.M. on Sat. The fee is on a sliding basis, free of cost to one dollar an hour.

Disability Counseling — Mary Mason in M26f can help you if you have a history of any disability, including heart trouble or a bad back. Mary offers a special guidance class for the disabled student, referral info on tutoring, financial aid, help with any special need, and referral info on the Welfare Dept. Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation and other community resources. There is a special parking lot for disabled students and a van that transports students in wheel chairs to and from school. The Disabled Student Union is a social group for disabled students here. The group sponsored parties and is working to remove architectural barriers at Foothill. Mary welcomes students to her office anytime.

Health Services — Barbara Finwall has her friendly office in a corner of the administration building and can help you with

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Art class gets new look

By LISA MARTIN

A new freedom is offered the non-art major art student at Foothill, one unit of credit for thirty hours of work ... and thirty hours ... completed in one week or one quarter.

Frustration and tension created by project deadlines are removed in a class like this and allows the student to become comfortable with creative expression. Instructor Charlie Jaschob feels that "...one of the main values of art work is expression of your own self and all that you are as a person."

Many different types of material are offered to the student including metals, glass, leather, wood, clay and enamels. With this system a student may earn up to nine units in an academic year.

To achieve the first unit of credit, the student is required to choose a material that appeals to him and spend thirty hours working at playing with it. The purpose of this is to become familiar with the material and learn what can be done with it. At the completion of thirty hours the instructor and student discuss what was accomplished.

An idea which is to be worked with and expanded on is



Charlie Jaschob (right) demonstrates a new procedure during his crafts class. photo by Steve Willcoxson

developed in the second unit. The student is not required to produce a finished project but become more familiar with the creative process. Units three through nine are for the future development of

the student. This unique technique aids in opening the creative channels which exist in everyone.

The class is held in room A-31 and students may still register.

tenants' rights

happens to you," Olszewski declared, "get a lawyer, and you might end up owning the whole building."

Under California law a landlord is required to maintain an apartment, but many leases contain a clause which reads: "I hereby waive my rights under Section 1942." This section provides, among other things, that a tenant may "repair and deduct," and the California Supreme Court has ruled that a clause in a lease which waives this right is illegal.

The most important step, Olszewski stressed, is to make requests for repairs in writing, and to send the request by registered mail. "Better yet," he added, "telephone the landlord in advance and tell him you're sending him the registered letter. And have two witnesses on hand to verify the call."

The second course of action is to take the landlord to court but Olszewski cautioned that the

tenant should have written evidence that repairs were requested before taking legal action.

If a landlord ignores drastic problems which threaten health or safety — rickety stairs, rat infestation, or faulty electrical wiring — a tenant may deduct the cost of repairs from his rent under Section 1942; up to one month's rent may be deducted once a year. But Olszewski urged that a tenant have evidence to back him up, and competent legal advice.

He also noted that getting a security or cleaning deposit back can often be a problem, and even though it's illegal many landlords get away with it. If it has been more than two weeks since a tenant moved out and the deposit still hasn't been returned, threatening to take the landlord to court for the deposit plus \$200 punitive damages is often all that is needed to bring response.

Olszewski admits that there are a few good landlords around, but that fighting the ones who are not too scrupulous can be complex, frustrating and expensive. The Palo Alto Tenants Union is located at 424 Lytton Avenue, Palo Alto.

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editorial

Upon entering the Owl's Nest, many Foothill students put themselves on a self-imposed no-fat, no-carbohydrate, no-protein, no-calorie diet. This isn't surprising — the price of food there is enough to kill anyone's appetite. Those who come in with growling stomachs either leave with growling stomachs or growling pocketbooks.

High prices in the Owl's Nest are nothing new, but they are certainly inconsistent with the prices charged at campus slop-houses of area colleges. Owl's Nest prices do not border on the outrageous; they exceed it.

Helen Wyatt, the director of Foothill's food services, assures the SENTINEL that food costs are due, in part, to the fact that "only first-class food is served." Wonderful, Helen. So we have first-class oranges that cost 35 cents apiece. For that price, you would at least expect them to be mounted and shellacked. Other food items have equally first-class prices too; it's just a shame that most people don't come in with enough first-class money to buy much more than a second-class meal. What a service, then, to serve nothing but first-class food! At least the hunger pangs people feel when they leave the Owl's Nest are first-class.

This brings to mind, of course, what distinction it is that makes food "first-class." The main factor, according to Ms. Wyatt, is that everything is scrupulously fresh, the food being "delivered fresh to the door each morning."

This poses the question as to whether or not such "freshness" is really so vital to patrons of the Owl Eatery, when they probably eat mostly frozen and canned foods at home. Naturally! It's CHEAPER. How many of us have our food delivered to our doors at home each day, as a matter of freshness?

Aside from inflation, the SENTINEL feels there are multiple causes for the sky-high prices in the Owl's Nest, reasons which are being investigated at this time. In next week's issue, we will have an in-depth article on the matter.

Bobbie Phillips
Editor-in-Chief

CYNIC'S CORNER

By MICHAEL DUTTON

Mary Hamilton, running for re-election as ASFC President, broke into the office used by then Election Board Chairman Ron Strobel and removed the working notes and petitions of other candidates in Strobel's file. A file belonging to Liz Scoyen was discovered to be missing at the same time, last November 6th.

Hamilton stated she had entered the office and removed the file the evening of the 5th at the Campus Council meeting on the 6th. On the 12th Hamilton read a motion to the Council credited by Scoyen. The motion was in Scoyen's file when it disappeared.

I had had the lock re-keyed on the Senators' office door, which Strobel, Scoyen, Dina Razor, and myself share, Tuesday the 5th. I had this done because I had seen Jaime Arias, a non-student, entering and leaving our office at various times in the evenings. The door had been locked some of these times so he may have had a key to the office. Why?

Incredible as it seems Hamilton appears to have climbed over the transom into our office and taken the Election Board file and possibly Scoyen's personal file.

More incredible yet, Hamilton has not been disqualified from running for re-election. The new

Election Director, Jim Purcell, has indicated he will not disqualify Hamilton. These actions resemble Watergate to a degree that isn't funny.

What could Hamilton possibly want with that file? Why couldn't she wait to ask Strobel to see it? How did Hamilton get Scoyen's motion from a missing file? Was there tampering with the election process so that ethics, honor, and personal conduct need not be considered? I hope not.

We are supposed to get an education here at Foothill and this has taught me something I'll never forget. CHANGE THE LOCKS AND USE THEM!

Don't trust anyone. Not even after two years exposure to a national political scandal.

+ + +

After the above appeared in the special election edition of the Sentinel Mary said she "...would not sue him for slander..." She, of course, knows how far such a suit would get and has apparently decided on the best course of action for herself.

How to sound off

Assemblyman Alister McAlister (D-25th District) has announced that the people of California can now telephone state agencies on state wide toll

King's reply

This letter is directed to the person who rebutted my recent article on the effects of marijuana abuse. That person chose to remain anonymous.

From reading your arguments about pot it is obvious that you either did not read my article completely or did not comprehend much of it. If it is the latter you have my most humble apologies. I try to direct my thought patterns to the mentality of a sixth grader (as do most journalists) and it is indeed not your fault if I exceeded that limit.

In my article, I merely pointed out the latest findings from investigations of marijuana. I related that the findings are negative and hazardous to the "perpetual pot head." I placed no values on the findings, I left that up to the reader.

How you, "faithful reader", found my article degrading of coffee drinkers is a mystery to me. I would guess that you have never indulged in grass or you would know the difference between T.H.C. and caffeine "highs." How learned you must feel; knowing so much about America's past. And what "Pretzel logic" it must have been to drive you to realization that if pot were unhealthy, George Washington would have given in to the Commies.

I would have accepted rebuttal without issue if your letter had any sign of coherence or sense behind the statements. As it is, your letter is the epitome of college composition and insults my existence on the Sentinel Staff.

I, for one, refuse to believe that an excessive amount of anything is healthy. I suppose that all the years that men have dedicated to finding out about the effects of too much pot, good or bad, all the time spent in education, all the taxpayers' money, all the dead test animals, all the paper wasted in all the publications world wide, all of it, every bit of it is false because of one "eighteen year-old Foothill student" who knows all about pot and how the human body thrives upon it.

Lee King

letters & comments

Weed: nothing but pure apathy

To the Editor:

Since the last two issues of the Foothill SENTINEL have concerned themselves with pot smoking, I feel I'm entitled to say my peace.

Just like anything else, pot can be misused — and used to an advantage. Many students write about how great or how severe a problem it is. Pot for myself is a way to relax, it frees your mind of worries, makes you a little lazy, and of course your head gets into a different sphere. This feeling helps me at least to cancel our school, debts, and other worries for an hour or two. What becomes accomplished during these two hours? Nothing but pure apathy. There is nothing wrong with apathy in small doses. It clears your head. Let's say that it is a very good neurotic reaction.

We all admit, I'm sure, that thoughts and heavy pressures can become severe burdens to hour head, unless you are blessed. So, in that respect, I'm for marijuana.

There is another side to the coin, however, and I must say, I've been caught in that too also.

That is, you may become dependent on an artificial way to feel less pressured. I've noticed in myself that my head was lacking in original thoughts when I was heavy into weed. Whenever a problem arose that I thought I couldn't cope with, immediately, I sought out pot.

I'm not trying to make a sermon out of this letter; I just feel that if we must talk and write about pot so often, let's put in into logical order for discussing.

First: The casual smoker who uses pot to relax and have a good time. How does it affect them?

Second: The chronic smokers. How does it affect them?

We cannot group pot smokers into one easy category. We must take consideration of the maturity of the smoker, or the immaturity — of the reasons why he now smokes (which there are many reasons why: to have a good time, to relax, etc.).

In one sentence, let's don't stereotype pot smokers in one group, because there are many variables to consider.

Thank you,
Waldo Zizaldo

"Thanks" to Faithful Reader

To the Editor:

After having experienced both sides of the marijuana-smoking potboiler, I was delighted to see you wisely printed "A Faithful Reader's" response to Lee King's article: POT MAKES ZOMBIES OUT OF AMERICAN YOUTH? (11-1-74). Faithful Reader's letter makes three revealing points about the issue — ones I feel should be universally understood by those who smoke weed, and those who don't.

The first point is honest versus dishonest emphasis. Spokesmen of the scientific community, of which Dr. Austin's a member, all too often make marijuana sound horrible dangerous. Sometimes these dangers are unrealistically exaggerated just to provide shock value. The science writers may do this when otherwise unable to argue their point in an honest perspective. Faithful shows us this works in both ways, i.e.: pot doesn't make users "drunken" and "saturated".

Second, Faithful Reader shows us the value of actual experience. He's supposedly smoked marijuana for years, thus his letter-to-the-Editor itself stands as clear example of how pot can — and in Faithful's case DOES — affect the way the habitual user thinks, or at least how he writes. Also proving his legitimacy as a true pothead, Faithful states that George Washington was a freak, and indicated that coffee might be classified as a similar mind-altering drug. Nobody but a pothead could come up with stuff like that.

And third, Faithful Reader proves to us the value of being loudly obsessed with one's own trip. He so strongly urges the SENTINEL to "be more aware and to...think!" that his impassioned screaming actually got you to doing what he suggested.

The SENTINEL was more "aware" and DID "think" when you printed, without comment,

Faithful's masterpiece of TV-commercial-IQ rationalizations aimed at selling pot smoking as a completely harmless pastime. The smoke spoke.

Now, thanks to Faithful Reader and your inspiring new thinking-awareness, I'm sure both smokers and non-smokers will think twice over what is said. For, Faithful Reader's spell turned out to be one of the best advertisements for NOT smoking grass that I've read in quite awhile!

It's a hard decision to smoke marijuana or not to smoke. It should be decided from an honest place — certainly not from scientific scare tactics or such gross rationalizations like the "fact" that George Washington did it. If you're going to take a risk, admit it — don't make excuses!

Unfortunately, too many pot smokers share the view Faithful puts out — using ridiculously weak excuses and stubbornly refusing to take a look at the perils. Dr. Austin, I feel, researched a pretty sound list of those physical risks. Smokers will undoubtedly ignore such stuff, but they can ignore the psychological risk too? Specifically, I mean PARANOIA. And there's not a smoker out there who won't admit to this if he's honest.

The paranoia Faithful Reader so clearly demonstrated by not signing his letter was my primary motivator to quit. That was two years ago, before the scary physical risks King describes were widely known. That paranoia was plenty more than enough for me to think twice, and until we learn more about what other harms marijuana may hold for us (research; Austin, et.al) — we'll suffer with the fear. Grass, legally or all by itself, makes us simply paranoid.

Thomas Preston

SENTINEL

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By TOM HILL

War stories. They're all much the same, but it's their subtle differences that distinguish one war from another. Here are two war stories; try to find as many differences in them as you can, for it's these differences that tell you the most about how the wars actually were. (Incidentally, both stories are true and have been verified as factual).

NEVER DRINK AND FLY AT THE SAME TIME (told by a reformed alcoholic to his sixth-grade Sunday-School class which I was in): — "All my squad and company's officers had been killed by the time we liberated the German glider field. The first hangar we busted open contained lots of French wine and the second hangar was full of motorless airplanes and stuff they used to get them to fly. After we got drunk, a corporal said he could fly those things, so we pushed one outside, hooked a long elasticized tow-rope to it, and tied the rope to a car somebody got running. The car pulled the corporal's glider around for

Once upon a war . . .

awhile but it wouldn't go fast enough to become airborne. So we stopped, had some more French wine and formed a better plan. This time, we tied several of the ropes together and coiled them between the car's bumper and the nose of the glider. We blocked the plane's wheels and held onto the tail, all of us, while the car took off at full throttle and the rope started winding out. When the rope ran out, it stretched — the car must have been doing eighty by then — and, suddenly, that damn glider just shot out of our hands and nearly straight up a thousand feet into the air! But it wasn't that neat, because the corporal had been drinking and lied when he said he could fly. The plane made a spectacular, upside-down landing in the woods and the poor corporal was killed. This proved that one shouldn't drink and fly at the same time. War is Hell."

SIDECAR-CHARLEY (told by a VETS CLUB Namvet during a typical meeting): — "We were all on top of our bunker smoking weed and opium when we heard Sidecar-Charley driving his liberated Harley Davidson through the night. The Harley was old, had a .30-caliber machine gun mounted on its sidecar, and didn't have any mufflers. We said 'what the shit'

and dropped down and got our M-16's and waited for him to come and shoot us up again. That night, earlier, it had been raining and when Sidecar-Charley reached the dike of the rice-paddy, we watched his Harley's headlight beam spin crazily into the sky as the bike skidded out of control in the mud and tipped over. We all ran out, turned the Harley back onto its bald tires, brushed Sidecar-Charley and his gunner off and even got the motor running again. Then we ran back and a bit later, here they came — roaring along our perimeter, shooting that .30 everywhere but at us and us shooting everywhere but at them. A month later some idiot replacement blew it by shooting up the Harley Davidson and killing Sidecar-Charley. We took a lot of casualties when the V.C. replaced that guy — leave it to replacements or new officers to screw things up. War is Hell."

TODAY ONLY: The Sergeant Pepper's Welcome-back Sucker Show, 1 p.m. in or near the Owl's Nest. Buy a VETS CLUB raffle ticket while you're over there and take a chance on \$100 while helping a vet stay in school, willya? The show's free even if you can't afford the 50c — and funny as hell, like most war stories.

Quirks n' Quips

BY RON ADAMS
POLITICAL EDITOR

First — last week I voiced a complaint about the shrubs needing a trim. Between the time that I wrote the article and the time that it was printed the shrubs had been trimmed. A talk with Chief Silva revealed that the number of maintenance personnel has been decreased this past year and they operate slower now, but after considerable pressure from Chief Silva, the job finally got done.

Now that that item is taken care of — watched any good advertisements on TV lately? Well I have.

I do not proclaim to be an economist or anywhere near it but common sense dictates that all of these oil companies could decrease their prices if they would knock off all of this B.S. good will advertising that they are doing. We all know that they are looking for more oil and that they are looking for better and faster ways of getting it out of the ground. It stands to reason that the more oil they find and the cheaper they can get it out of the ground the higher their profits. So why spend millions of tax deductible dollars to feed the public their line of B.S.?

How about a decrease in price instead?

According to Mr. G. (local Econ prof) business "will do anything before they cut prices".

Now as an individual I can't do much but I tore up a couple of credit cards and sent them back to the companies and told them I was tired of their good will — just cut the advertisements and cut prices a little and I might use their product again. Anyone care to join me?

Then there's the dirty word, anti-trust. However it is kind of difficult, almost impossible, to find out what is meant, in legal terms, by anti-trust.

When service stations fail to compete in price I consider it to be a breach of the anti-trust laws, but how do you know if they are competitive or not? Most of them don't even post their prices. Some people, after they have driven into a service station, feel compelled to buy gas there. This is a no-no. If you drive into a station that doesn't have their prices posted and they charge more than you might pay elsewhere — drive out.

However, you first wait until the attendant comes to the car, tell him his prices are too high and then drive out. Also, advise that person that if he had his prices posted you wouldn't have bothered to waste his time — like he had yours.

BRINKLEY'S DREAM LEAD

David Brinkley, former NBC newsman, was recently asked for his "dream sentence" by Stanford journalism Professor Wm. Rivers. Brinkley's reply:

"President — returning from the ceremony honoring —, who discovered the cures for heart disease and cancer, announced tonight the final step in carrying out the general internal disarmament agreement will be taken tomorrow morning when the Army's last tank will be melted down and made into benches for public parks because they are now free of crime."

You don't have to go to the U. of Mexico to get a good taco.



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Mycroft ponders, "Will Mr. Toad really stop driving fast cars?"
photo by Wendy Greene

Cynic Junior

DEBUT REVIEW

Editors note: This review was written by Mycroft Dutton (almost four years old) with a little assistance from his daddy.

"My daddy went with me to school an' we saw a pretend play, uh huh!"

"The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame, directed by John Ford, was performed by the Foothill drama class with assists from makeup and stagecraft classes from the Fine Arts Department.

"Firs' it got all dark and I couldn't see anything. I held my daddys hand so I could sit down. When it got lights on an' I could see animals in a boat, Yes!"

"Stage settings were true to A.A. Milne's original story. From the opening rowboat. . .

"An' Toad was funny in a dress, an' he got on a train at school an' rode the train!"

. . . to the steam engine prop for

the big escape from jail by Toad, of Toad Hall.

"There was a Toad, an' a Big Mouse (Rat), and a Mole, an' a Badger, an' Otter, an' some bad Weasels, an' it got dark again."

The makeup on the students was superb. After a while they did not look like people made up to look like animals, they looked like animals that looked a little like people.

The finest performance was the portrayal of Jack Weasel by Russ Moller. Thoroughly evil, thoroughly delightful. There was no problem identifying the vilians of "Wind in the Willows"; they were the weasels led by Jack Weasel.

With a low, growly voice and constant motion Russ never left the role assigned to him. He was still the weasel when he signed autographs after the play.

"When it got all dark things changed up front. There were

people moving houses and cars an' rooms, too, uh huh!"

The courtroom scene was admirably anchored and moved through its paces by Tracy Neitert as the Court Clerk. He played off Jack Weasel and Toad to keep the high drama of a criminal trial from getting too high.

"It isn't a question of whether he's guilty or innocent, we already know that. The question is how stiff a sentence we can give him (Toad)", is the classic line of the Judge, performed by Michael Iwonciow.

Jack Weasel as the foreman of the six weasel jury, counted twice by the Clerk, baits the gallery occupied by Toad's friends. Jack cannot wait to declare Toad guilty and then confer with his cohorts about divvying up Toad Hall. The constable played by Pat Thompson was veddy, veddy proper.

"Toad was in jail an' the little boy Otter was lost an' I felt sorry."

Toad spent a short time in his rickety jail cell before being helped to escape by Penelope, the Jailer's Daughter, played by Cheryl Cesarin.

"Toad chases the weasels out of his home an' says he won' drive no more, an' he honks a horn. He's silly!"

The whole production was well done and little needed improving. My biggest regret was that this review could not be seen last week to draw more people to the play. It was well worth it.

FOREGROUND

If there is anyone who would like to work on the campus magazine, Foreground, please contact Dick Maxwell in the Language Arts Department.

Last years issue was a great success and the call is out for writers, poets, and artists who would like to submit their work and time in a worthwhile effort.



Linda Ronstadt to appear in S.J.

Benefit Concert

On Tuesday night, November 26, 7:00 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, there will be a benefit concert for the Sierra Club. Linda Ronstadt, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Steve Martin will perform. Proceeds from this concert will go to the two Sierra Club projects, Save the Redwoods and Save the Tongass.

The Sierra Club actively supports a bill that was introduced in congress last August, which seeks to make the existing Redwood National Park larger, and to set the boundaries to protect the Redwoods, not to benefit the timber interests.

The Tongass National Forest includes Admiralty Island, one of the last breeding grounds of the Bald Eagle and the Artic Bear, and the Sierra Club has to fight the government and the lumber companies.

As an added note, it is nice to see a musical group donate their time and funds for such a beautiful cause. Too bad there aren't more concerned people in work like this.

For Sale- 75 yr. old 5-string banjo (needs work) also a Takamine 360-S steel string guitar w/hs case. wanted Ducati motorcycle parts. Larry 322-8851

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Coming Events

22 Nov. — Rec Russel Jazz Dance Company at Foothill College Theater. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.50 for students. Show starts at 8:30 p.m.

29 Nov. — Tymber Creek and Kingfish will be at the Chateau Liberte in Los Gatos. Tickets are available at the door.

21-23 Nov. — The Pacific Ballet in San Francisco will Present "Peter Pan" at the San Francisco Veteran's Auditorium. all tickets are reserved, available at Macy's, Peninsula Box Office. \$4.00 and \$3.00 for all performances. Call Pacific Ballet in S.F. for info.

1 Dec. — American Artist Charles Burchfield will have a showing of over sixty of his works at the Triton Museum in Santa Clara. A biographical film of the artist will also be shown at 2 p.m. no charge. Call 248-4585 for info.

21 Nov. — Sha-Na-Na at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. One performance only at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Macy's, Sears, and at the door. Call 364-2550 for info.

21 Nov.-30 Nov. — "The Hudson River School" art exhibition will be on display at the San Jose Museum of Art. Various artists depicting unspoiled Americaa beauty will show their work. Call 294-2787 for info.

21-23 Nov. — Multi Media Art Work will be exhibited at San Jose University's Asian Arts Festival. No charge. For info call 277-2255.

21-23 Nov. — "Stories of America" will be presented on stage at San Jose State University. These are adaptations of short stories of America by Stephen Benet. Curtain is at 8 p.m., tickets are \$2 & \$1 at the door. Call 277-2255 for info.

24 Nov. "John Muir's High Sierra" a color film by Dewitt Jone. All seats reserved, tickets are available at Macy's and Downtown Center Box Office. \$3.25 and \$2.00 for students. for info call 431-5787. Shown at S.F. Veterans Auditorium.

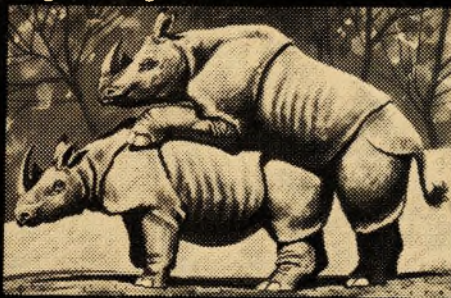
26 Nov. — Benefit Concert for the Sierra Club with Linda Ronstadt, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Steve Martin at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 phone 327-8111 for info.

23 Nov. - Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell will appear at the New Stanford Music Hall in Palo Alto at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the door.

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Mike Vannamen, shown here stopping a sure goal, epitomized the spirit of this first year team which finished the season with a 7-5-3 mark.

photo by Steve Lindemann

Gridders in finale

By DICK DESTEFANO
Sports Editor

A long and entertaining football season comes to a close this Friday evening when Foothill hosts second place Chabot at 7:30.

Chabot, with a 5-1-1 Golden Gate Conference mark, cannot afford a loss or tie since they are a half game behind leader San Jose City College.

It will be another tough test for the Owls secondary, which failed to hold Laney's explosive offense two weeks ago in their 22-21 heartbreaking loss.

Laney's quarterback Joe Martin riddled the defense by completing 22 of 44 passes for 307 yards and three touchdowns. He also passed for a pair of two point conversions, which provided the margin of victory.

Martin lead the Eagles final scoring drive by marching them 78 yards, the last a 24 yard scoring pass with two seconds remaining in the contest.

His efforts in that game gave him JC Player of the Week.

But the Owls also won a game in the last second on a 29 yard scoring pass from Dan Hagemann to halfback Dolph Placencia, providing the Owls with their third victory of the season, a come from behind 21-17 win over City College of San Francisco last Saturday.

The game was marred by fights and penalties. CCSF, whom Placencia called "the dirtiest team in the league" had 12 penalties marched off against them compared to two for the Owls.

Womens volleyball

By LYNN CAREY

The Womens Volleyball team showed a definite improvement over last year with their constant hussle and determination while playing their scheduled ten games this season.

At the start of the season the rookies battled out a tense game with Cabrillo College which ended in a split.

Though the girls lost the following three games, they zoomed in for a quick win against Menlo College. They also captured the games from Hartnell College, and College of San Mateo.

Though the outcome of the last three games is unknown to the Sentinel staff, it can be safely assumed that the spirit and en-

After the Owls had scored the winning TD, on the ensuing kickoff they booted an on side kick which was fielded by CCSF. They were tossing the ball around like a hot potato until they fumbled the ball near the CCSF sideline.

An Owl pounced on the loose ball and CCSF players jumped on him. What followed was a 20 minute fight between both teams and even fans who had left the stands.

Foothill was held scoreless for three quarters while CCSF held a 3-0 lead. They began moving, going to the CCSF 30, but then Hagemann ran into a referee fumbling the ball and CCSF recovered. On the next play CCSF scored on a 70 yard scoring bomb upping the lead to 10-0.

But the Owls fought back to score 21 points in the final period and overtake CCSF.

The Foothill offense, which is second in the league in total offense with a 312 average, rolled up 331 against CCSF. The running game produced an exceptional 270 yards with Steve Miles the leading ground gainer with 111 yards in 13 carries.

Overall leader in rushing is Placencia. He has picked up 653 yards in 179 carries for a 3.7 average. He also is Foothill's leading receiver with 18 receptions for 214 yards and five touchdowns. Miles who was switched from end to running back four games ago, leads the Owls in rushing average with a 5.4 mark. He has carried 42 for 228 yards.

thusiasm present in the first seven games carried itself thru the final three.

This season the girls team was not in a regular league, but hopes through their performance this season to be established in a conference in the near future.

The A Team's players were Elsa Benevides, Elsa Benevides, Lisa Ford, Heidi Labes, Jennifer McDaniel, and Linda Taylor.

The B Team consisted of Joyce Aronow, Laura Lacayo, Gina Lambert, Debbie LePage, Teresa Reimal, and Chris Supp.

The Volleyball teams' coach was Al Talboy, who also coaches the Varsity Baseball Team. Talboy also teaches volleyball and golf as a regular P.E. course.

Demand for yearly program

Soccer buffs starved

By STEVE SOARES

The Foothill soccer team finished its highly successful season on a losing note to West Valley last Friday but more importantly showed throughout the season that soccer is a definite need on the Foothill campus.

As you may know the Foothill soccermen were organized just two weeks before school started by coach George Avakian. The last start incurred because it was not until this time that the administration gave in and allowed soccer to become an organized sport on campus.

Patience and hard work symbolized this soccer team that fought adversity from its inception. Coach Avakian lost many outstanding high school players to other colleges since soccer was not part of Foothill at the time. He then had a very few days to form a respectable unit out of the individuals that came out for the squad.

Foothill's virtually all rookie soccer team was placed into the toughest league in the state, the Golden Gate Conference. Three of the top five teams in the state came from the GGC according to the Calif. soccer poll.

Playing with 17 freshmen out of 20 players, Foothill ended the season with a total record of 7-5-3 and at one point in the season were rated 8th in California. Foothill was the only first year team to be rated in the poll for the whole season.

Even after the soccer team's great success and the genuine wanting of soccer as a P.E. elective by many students, soccer is not yet a permanent, full-time sport on the campus.

Foothill is not meeting the needs of the students at this time since it does not offer any soccer classes to the general student body. An absence of a steady program also poses a problem to

the players themselves since the need for year around practice and conditioning is apparent.

The main reason for this absence of soccer in the curriculum is because a full time coach has not yet been assigned. Since soccer is now such a booming sport and Foothill does respond to the needs of the students I hope they will institute George Avakian as full time coach and in that way we can have a full time soccer program to meet the appetite of the students that truly enjoy the sport.

After a surveillance of the general area it is found that Foothill is one of the only colleges, as high schools, that do not have a full time soccer program. Most of these schools have a tremendous demand for soccer as they cannot provide enough classes for the amount of students that want to be involved.

There already is a strong indication that the situation would be the same at Foothill as coach Avakian has reported between 75-100 students come to his office to inquire about soccer classes.

It would be a shame if Foothill did not fully utilize the coaching wizardry of George Avakian. In Avakian we have a man that has coached two years in high school. In these two years both teams were involved in championship games, one winning the Central Coast Conference.

Avakian produced the only three All-American soccer players in SPAL history. An incredible fact is that 12 of his high school players started on the varsity level of various four year schools immediately after leaving the ranks of Avakian.

To top it off, six of the starting players of No. 2 state ranked Canada were coached by Avakian in high school.

Two of the outstanding players of the soccer team, Brian Bue and Mike Vannamen, gave their

feelings on this initial season and what they would like to see happen to the soccer program.

Said Bue, "I was going to transfer to De Anza before it was announced that Foothill was going to have a soccer team. Coach Avakian personally came to my house to see if I was going to play.

Foothill's goalie Mike Vannamen had this to reveal. "I was also going to transfer to De Anza until I heard of the program at Foothill. I learned a lot about goalkeeping as well as soccer in general. I agree with the coaches philosophy and I admire the way he knows how to give individual attention to players when they need it the most. We are very thankful to the Athletic Department in the way they supported this first year team by supplying us with all the equipment and needed facility to make the season successful."

Brian Bue had these comments on Avakian. "You hate coach Avakian during practice because he works you so hard, but once the game comes you suddenly realize you're glad he did. He's a great coach. I feel it would be a great injustice if they let Avakian go now. He has spent a lot of his own time helping to improve this program."

Coach Avakian gave his feelings looking back on the season. "We had a lot of 18 year olds and it took time for them to get over the change of high school soccer in comparison to college soccer. I have three goals when I coach soccer; the first is to teach fitness, second to teach soccer, and finally to learn to believe in yourself.

Foothill is ripe for a full time soccer program and it's time for the Administration to make a decision that will fulfill the need of many Foothill students.

Owl cagers set sights on crown

By DICK DESTEFANO

This year's edition of Foothill basketball promises to be just as exciting as last year's team which produced a 19-9 ledger and finished a game behind front runner De Anza.

"We're very excited about the type of squad we are going to have," Foothill coach Jerry Cole said. "We have as much size and depth as we've ever had."

The Owls have four lettermen returning, three of whom were starters on last season's contingent. They also went out and got a great amount of talent from the high schools.

Leading the squad is 6'4" sophomore Steve Maehl, who was named first all-league and averaged 16.3 points per game. Also back is John Hollister and Jesse Wiggins. Hollister, a 6'8" center, split playing time last season with Bob Ross. After Ross was injured, Hollister played more and produced some fine games.

Wiggins is perhaps the key player. He missed action during December last year and the Owls got off to a slow start with a 5-7

mark. But Wiggins injected new hope when he returned and led Foothill to a 14-2 league mark. His 177 rebounds were the most boards on the squad.

Another returnee is 6'2" guard Jim Frost who was mainly used as a reserve but came into a lot of games to spark the Owls when they started to sag. His experience should prove to be valuable.

"We picked up the best available talent," remarked Cole about his freshmen crop. He got a versatile guard from Brookland, New York named Ken Melvin.

Cole is hoping Melvin will pick up where ex-Owl Mike Roman left off. Roman was the leading scorer for Foothill with a 17.5 average. Melvin has the reputation of being just as good maybe even better than Roman.

Another standout guard is former Cubberley High School player Rick Atchison. Atchison was named to the all-league defensive squad last year.

Another prospect Steve Plut. Plut, who also plays pro baseball, is eligible due to the new rule

which allows students to participate in sports in college in which they are not being paid for. Plut is currently out with a broken foot which is expected to sideline him for a month.

Other freshmen who expect to see quite a bit of action are 6'5" Rich Toschi who's been playing well in scrimages and guard Dave Kemp a graduate of Awalt.

Foothill suffered an early blow when freshman star guard Todd Walker was told by the doctors to sit out the season. Walker is suffering from arthritic knees, which could end his basketball career.

The Owls are switching from the weak Camino Norte Conference to the stronger Golden Gate Conference. Last year's GGC champ Chabot has several returning players and the other squads look tough.

Foothill will get their first look at Chabot in person when they participate in the Chabot tourney December 19-21. The season opens for the Owls November 29 against the College of Sequoias in the Foothill gym at 8:00 p.m.

Junkies find a help in Methadone

By ROB WHEELLESS

"The drugs are bait, actually, for the patients to form therapeutic relationships. Most of them don't need drugs, just trust in people."

This quote sums up the feeling that counselor Bruce Barker has towards the Veterans Administration Methadone Treatment program.

Unlike other methadone programs, the Veterans program offers methadone treatment and not simply maintenance. The program offers group and individual counseling, group therapy, family marriage counseling, and vocational rehabilitation as well as drug treatment.

The vocational rehabilitation program includes counseling to determine capabilities and ability and a job bank which receives jobs three days before the Department of Human Resources. Group recreational activities such as picnics and other outings are also encouraged.

Besides methadone, a syn-

thetic heroin substitute, the program offers two other experimental drugs. One is called Laam, a long acting form of methadone. The other is called naltrexone and unlike methadone and Laam, is non-addictive. Both are under research by the F.D.A.

The program also has a de-toxification ward for any type of drug problem other than alcohol.

There has been a move to expand the de-toxification program to include alcohol abuse and provide treatment and group therapy and is expected to be in operation in three to six months.

Keeping people addicted to

methadone has been a subject of controversy, that is, whether or not it is really an effective therapy for combating heroin addiction. The Veterans' program, however, has had rather impressive results.

According to Barker, in the three years the program has been in effect, the patient load has dwindled from an original 200 to 50.

This could be due in part to the fact that the patient is allowed to decide his own dosage of methadone as well as the duration. The average is

Food service survey

Foothill food costs more

By BETH WALTER

Women sometimes receive smaller portions of food than men in the hot food lines of Foothill's cafeteria. This fact was disclosed as a method of eliminating wasted food by Mrs. Helen Wyatt, director of Foothill's food services. She explained that if she sees plates around the cafeteria with vegetables or some other food left uneaten, she directs the serving ladies to give a little less to the "girls." She said, "I just can't stand to see food go to waste."

In the same interview, Mrs. Wyatt was asked why students pay \$1.30 for a complete meal at De Anza while the identical meal cost \$1.45 at Foothill. Though both food service operations are under the same supervision and guidance, the philosophies of the two differ widely.

Mrs. Wyatt answered that her primary concern is getting a quality meal to the student, and at a reasonable cost. Mr. Daniel Johnson, food service manager at De Anza, in an interview stated that he aims for getting a hot nourishing meal to the student for around a dollar. While Mrs. Wyatt's priority seems to be what she serves, Mr. Johnson places primary importance on the student's sometimes small budget.

Mr. Johnson illustrated this. He said that when he is working out the menus for a given number of days, he does not first decide what he plans to serve and then proceed to buy it. Rather he first decides what price range the meal will remain within, and then sets out to see what he can afford to serve. The final result is an equally nutritious but perhaps less glamorous meal for quite a bit less.

A meal at Foothill of a hot roast beef sandwich (4 oz. choice sliced beef, two slices white or wheat bread, and gravy), a scoop of instant mashed potatoes and gravy (6 oz.), a spoonful of vegetables (6 oz.) costs \$1.25. An

(continued on page 3)

Election no good

by JODY GREENWALD

A confused and complex scenario set the pace for a 4½ hour special ASFC council meeting held Monday, December 2.

On November 27 the Election Board ruled that the November 21-23 general election was invalid, according to Robert's Rules of Order, because an ineligible teacher voted. Thus, a special ASFC council meeting was called by the Election Board in order to set a date for a new election.

However, a new election date was never scheduled at the meeting due to ASFC President, Mary Hamilton, who, with the aid of her lawyer, disputed the Election Board's decision. Hamilton claimed that the Election Board's 1970 edition of Robert's Rule of Order was outdated and that the 1971 revised edition was the constitutionally correct book to use.

According to the 1971 edition, Hamilton stated that the teacher voter would "not invalidate the election — just the results". The election results showed that Hamilton won by a six vote margin.

Disagreements ensued between council members over which edition of Robert's Rules of Order was constitutionally

(continued on page 3)



Dancers of the Rec Russell Dance Company of Berkeley performed "Moving Sculptures" from their November 22nd performance in the Foothill Theatre.

photo by Wendy Greene

Shoddy shots shown

by LYNN CAREY

Appreciation Hall is currently the location of "Le Salon de Refuse" — and that DOESN'T refer to garbage!

Photography department head, Lescher Dowling, explained that unclaimed test strips, contact sheets, and finished prints end up in boxes labelled 'evening', 'day', or 'Saturday' according to the class.

"Instead of dumping the boxes when they get full, we put them up in Appreciation Hall, where 'Le Salon de Refuse' is by now a tradition," he remarked. "It actually started over a century ago in the French Academy. The judges would always select the more traditional type of paintings, thus rejecting the newer ideas. At one time they rejected over 3,000 entries.

The emperor at that time — probably one of the Napoleons — said they should have another salon for the refused paintings. That's how they came up with 'Le Salon de Refuse'."

Foothill's 'Salon de Refuse' is a collection of several hundred photographs taken by students, and developed into a gigantic collage on the entry wall of Appreciation Hall. Everyone is free to observe, or even claim the

(continued on page 3)

(continued on page 3)

Men's liberation:

Consciousness raising comes full circle

By LISA MARTIN

With Men's Liberation groups springing up all over California, the liberation movement has made a complete cycle. No longer is freedom just for the black, the chicano, the oriental or women. Men are asking for liberation too.

Liberation from what?

I asked Steve Hanse, coordinator of the Men's Liberation group on the Stanford campus,

and he replied, "Freedom from society's stereotypes."

But what does that mean?

Berkeley Men Center's flyer, 'A Manifesto' reads "We no longer want to strain and compete to live up to an impossible, oppressive masculine image; strong, silent, cool, handsome, unemotional, successful, master of women, leader of men, wealthy, brilliant, athletic, and 'heavy'."

The group operates on an en-

counter basis; presenting a problem, followed by an open discussion, and an attempt to arrive at a solution. I was not allowed to listen in on a group session as I am a woman and would have been viewed as an inhibiting factor. Therefore all my information was related to me by the coordinator. Currently the group's main objective is to shed the facade of role playing.

Hablar Espanol?

Attention Spanish Students!!!

Anyone interested in taking Spanish 3 this coming winter quarter, it is not too late.

Come sign up now of the sheet posted on the language arts division office door. If enough students sign up, a class in Spanish 3 on the Foothill campus will definitely be offered.

Election junked

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correct to use.

Meanwhile, John Williamson, student activities advisor, mentioned that it was "not the place of the council to approve or disapprove the election. That is up to the Election Board."

Election Director Jim Purcell reemphasized Williamson's comment, but Hamilton seemingly ignored Purcell and thus proceeded with announcing the purpose of the special meeting.

"There are two issues here — can the council adopt the findings of the Election Board? The other issue is to decide on which edition of Robert's Rules of Order to use," Hamilton announced.

Purcell then said that the council could not adopt the Election Board findings (the election results) because they were invalid.

Hamilton told Purcell she was disposing of the Election Board report because of their use of the wrong book edition and another disagreement within the council began.

Finally, council member Doug Ellwood moved that the 1970 hardback edition of Robert's Rules of Order be established as the correct book and the motion was passed.

Meanwhile, Purcell found a section in the 1971 edition which said to refer to the 1970 edition in cases of election discrepancies. This made the Election Board's decision to invalidate the election correct in either book, anyway.

However, a communications block between Purcell and the council members resulted with this bit of information being lost in the confusion.

Purcell, frustrated with the meeting's complications, then resigned — despite pleadings for him to stay on from some council members.

As the meeting passed on it became apparent that there were discrepancies over the validity of the November 21-23 election schedule. Evidently, the schedule used was not approved by the council and, therefore, according to constitution, the election was, again, invalid.

The meeting had become quite confusing at this point. To relieve this confusion a motion was passed to have the Election Board reconvene Tuesday, and rediscuss the election.

The Tuesday Election Board meeting finally decided, after much deliberation, that the election was still invalid and would not be certified.

Salon de refuse

(continued from page 1)

photo they thought they'd lost earlier in the quarter.

"It's a really creative idea because it shows what a lot of power and beauty are in things we had cast off as garbage," remarked Wendy Green, a Sentinel photographer. "The exhibit lets the viewer see a different side of photography —

instead of the finished image in glossy 8x10 perfection, here are the faces split into the light gradations of a test strip, the blurred scene of a neophyte hand, the miniature multiple view of a contact sheet. These are the images that tell of the process of photography — invisible images behind the perfect completed image — images that we are rarely allowed to see."

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Methadone program

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anywhere from 18-24 months. The program has mainly three in-patient drug programs and approaches:

The first is a Synanon-type approach, the second a Gestalt psychology approach and also a classical psychotherapeutic approach.

The main purpose of the whole program is to give the addict time to learn to deal with life's ups and downs, naturally without relying on drugs to "feel good",

and to help the patient establish a responsible and comfortable drug-free way of life.

The members of the program are required to give urine samples once a week or more, and do not receive methadone until a sample has been given.

If any of the patients behave in a manner that endangers the program, such as selling or trading methadone, continuing use of drugs, possession of weapons or drugs, or threats, they will be discharged from the

program or put on clinic probation.

If you are a veteran with this type of a problem, the phone number for information is 493-5000, extension 2359. The address is 795 Willow Road, Menlo Park.

The county also offers a program for non-veterans and has offices in Redwood City, Mtn. View, and two in San Jose. For information simply call the county Health & Welfare Department.

Prices higher here

(continued from page 1)

identical meal at De Anza costs students \$1.00.

When first asked about this difference in price, Mrs. Wyatt explained that her purchasing habits were more attuned to quality foodstuffs than are those of the food service staff at De Anza. She indicated that the average Foothill student is older, has more money, and has more discriminating culinary tastes than the average De Anza student. To provide for this more sophisticated clientele, Mrs. Wyatt feels a higher quality food and a higher price are in order. For the same reasons, using silver flatware rather than ordinary stainless steel is considered justified.

The grades of beef available for purchase by retailers are, from highest to lowest: prime, choice, good, standard, commercial, utility, cutter, and canner. These grades are determined by feed given the cow

and other quality determiners, but does not have to do with the cut of beef.

At the average grocery store the consumer gets a mixture of from choice to good. At De Anza, only choice is served as is also true at Foothill.

When asked about this, Mrs. Wyatt said that although the grades of beef are the same after all, De Anza often freezes their food which she does not do except for vegetables. Her meats are delivered fresh on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. A butcher from Niles Food Locker was asked what changes meats undergo after being frozen. He said, "None, to any appreciable degree."

A list follows this article, showing in detail the price comparison between foods at the two campuses.

It should be noted that this list shows only the prices that are different. Any prices that are exactly the same are not shown. A few trends in the price differences can be noticed.

In general, Foothill has lower priced desserts. All the pies and cakes are less expensive here than at De Anza. For the most part, De Anza has lower priced hot foods served cafeteria style. Beverages are fairly consistent in price between the two. Foothill tends towards larger servings than De Anza and the student pays accordingly. On the fairly standardized items such as jelly packets, doughnuts, Hostess pies, and yogurt, Foothill is consistently more expensive.

One reason offered for the price differences by Mrs. Wyatt was that the staff at Foothill is higher paid and there are more staff members here (including an extra night janitor). Mrs. Wyatt laughingly admits that she has a "real thing" about cleanliness, and the kitchen does appear to be incredibly tidy and well scrubbed. She also feels that the silver eating utensils add a quality of elegance to the meals she prepares.

Some students have voiced a desire to see prices lowered at Foothill, but they realize that they may have to forego some of the niceties. The Sentinel would like to know whether these are the attitudes among the student body as a whole. Take a minute to answer the adjacent survey form. It could make a difference for next quarter.

Food Item	De Anza Price	Foothill Price
Complete breakfast (includes 2 eggs, bacon or sausage, hashbrowns, toast and coffee)	1.25	1.50
Eggs (each)	.25	.20
Bacon or sausage (each)	.20	.25
Hashbrowns	.25	.35
Jelly (each)	.02	.05
Syrup (each)	.03	.05
Crackers	.02	.03
Doughnuts	.15	.15-.25
Sweet rolls	.30	.35
Danish strip	.25	.35
Coffee	.15	.15
refills	.10	refills .15
10" fruit pies,		
1 of 8 cut	.40	.35
10" cream pies,		
1 of 8 cut	.45	.35
9" round layer cake		
1 of 12 cut	.40	.35
10" Boston Cream Pie		
1 of 10 cut	.45	.40
Pudding	.40	.35
Custard	.30	.35
Pack of 3 cookies	.20	.15
Barbara's muffins	.30	.25
Hostess pies	.25	.30
Tossed salads		
(small)	.35	.30
(large)	.50	.50
Individual salad	.25	.30
Cottage Cheese	.25	.35
Chef's Salads		
(small)	.75
(large)	.95	1.25
	(with roll and butter)	
Fresh fruit		
(per piece)	.15	.35
Juice	.20	.30
(5 oz.)	.40	(7 oz.)
(10 oz.)	.40	.50
(16 oz.)		
Hard boiled eggs		
(each)	.15	.20
Yogurt	.35	.40
(8 oz.)	.50	(8 oz.)
Hamburger	.60	.60
(4 in one lb.)	.60	(6 in 1 lb.)
Cheeseburger	.60	.65
Soup	.25	.25
(6 oz.)	.25	(8 oz.)
Side order of vegetable	.20	.30
Side order potatoes	.25	.30
French fries	.25	.40
Complete dinner (with entree, potatoe, and vegetable)	.95	1.45
	(with cup soup or small salad and roll and butter)	

Yes, I support any attempt to cut food prices at Foothill. If some of the non-essential appointments must suffer, so be it. ()
No, I prefer to spend a little more money but get a meal more aesthetically pleasing. ()

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Freshman Owl running back John Sechser eyes yardage against Chabot.
photo by Steve Lindemann

Soccer needed

by STEVE SOARES

The future of soccer at Foothill still remains shaky as the school's administration has not yet come to the conclusion that soccer is a definite need on the campus.

The problem is this. Foothill to this day does not have a full time soccer program with a full time soccer coach. Nearly every college as well as high school in the area has a full time soccer program.

A petition is now being circulated around the campus as well as the community to help convince the administration that soccer is a definite need at this school.

The latest proposal given by the administration shows that

they intend to have only a coach three months out of the year to organize some sort of team that will attempt to compete in the toughest J.C. league.

Money cannot be a problem because soccer is one of the cheapest of all sports.

If Foothill refuses to have a full time program it will lose a super coach in George Avakian. As you probably know, Avakian was head coach in Foothill's exceptionally successful initial season.

It has been learned that Avakian's coaching ability is so widely acclaimed that he has received a letter from a player on one of the Australian national teams stating that he would like to play for Foothill next season.

Poloists reviewed

by JAN MILLER

Foothill's water polo season closed with an easy victory over City College of San Francisco 5-3. The final outcome of the season, however, proved to be somewhat of a disappointment since the Owls didn't qualify for the Nor Cal Tournament as they had anticipated.

The Owls ended the season tied with DVC for fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference. De Anza came out on top, with two other tough league contenders, CSM and San Jose City College tied for second in the GGC. The fact that Foothill beat CSM twice during the season suggests that Foothill was one of the better teams in the league. Coach Belli credited their resulting position to "inconsistency throughout the

entire season to play good water polo".

Foothill poloist Shawn Stanbury, All American last season, was elected to the first GGC all conference team for his outstanding overall performance this season. Stanbury was third in top league scoring, behind two CSM players. Coach Belli commented that Stanbury put out "100 percent effort all of the time", thus being a great asset to the team.

Another top Foothill poloist, Kyle Samuels, was named on the second GGC all conference team. Samuels had an excellent season, and Belli credited Samuels honor to his "hustle and swimming game — he never stopped". Samuels also was a top league scorer, showing "tremendous improvement" throughout the season.

Foothill 4-5-1

Gridders win finale

by DICK DE STEFANO
Sports Editor

Finishing the season with a 34-14 win over Chabot, the Foothill football squad finished with a 4-5-1 ledger, 4-4 in the Golden Gate Conference for a fifth place tie with De Anza.

"I feel fairly satisfied, but not happy about our record," stated first year Foothill head mentor Jim Fairchild.

The Owls offense averaged an incredible 330 yards per game, second only to league champ San Jose City College. Leading the way was the team's Most Valuable Player quarterback Dan Hagemann.

Hagemann was probably the most versatile athlete on the squad, as he placed fourth in total offense with 1206 yards.

He finished fifth in rushing with 518 yards, highest for any QB in the league, and seventh in passing. He threw 121 passes completing 49 for 688 yards and nine TD arials.

Dolph Placencia, 5-6 soph, was tabbed Foothill's Offense Player of the Year. Placencia gained 867 grueling yards with help from his linemen. He also was fifth in scoring in the GGC with 50 points.

The defense inexperience showed this season as they averaged giving up 307 yards a game. Nevertheless, they also came up with some key performances with wins over De Anza and Chabot.

Middle guard Greg Lefcourt was named the club's top defensive player. He was the Owls second leading tackler with 83 tackles. He also blocked a punt and recovered several fumbles to set up touchdowns for the offense.

The Bill Abbey award, which goes to the player showing good character and leadership, went to defensive end Mike Fletcher. Fletcher, another letterman, had 68 tackles and deflected a lot of passes. He also had a couple blocked punts.

Seventeen gridgers will be graduating from the Owls roster. "It will be difficult to replace the sophomores," added Fairchild, "but I feel better about this coming year as far as depth is concerned. We have more people coming back next year than we had this year."

On offense they will have returning almost the entire interior line, Roger Vesey, Brooke Armstrong, Craig Williams, Al

Gailridge and Kurt Vonogas with only a center and tight end to replace.

Wide receiver Bryan Robinson, running backs John Sechser, Matt Burrows and quarterback Mark Christensen will be back as offensive threats.

The strongest part of the team will be its defense. In the trenches will be Don Bergis, Steve Swenson, and Jim Kearney. Anchoring the linebacking corps

are Ted Mileski and Scott Neville.

The strength of the defense will be in the secondary. They will miss Steve Maehl but they have three other backs returning, Scott McDaniel, Rod Incerpi and Tom Dixon.

Of course it's not guaranteed that they will all be back with major college recruitment etc., but with good recruiting by the Foothill coaches, the squad could be a league contender next year.

Cagers snag pair

by DICK DE STEFANO

After posting two relatively easy wins last weekend, the Foothill cagers will tangle with Cabrillo College this Saturday night at 8:00 on the Owl hardwood.

Foothill showed a lot of offense in their season opener last Friday night, whipping the College of Sequoias 82-74. The following evening twelve Owl players hit the scoring column in their 66-49 romp over Ohlone.

"We did pretty well in our first outing," admitted Foothill coach Jerry Cole. But the Owl quint are now pointing towards Cabrillo. "They will be a typical Cabrillo team, fast breaking with several outstanding shooters," added Cole. "I expect a very entertaining offensive game."

The Owls shot well both nights, shooting 55 percent from the floor the first night and 52 percent the next game. A plus of both victories was the rebounding of the Owl front line.

With 6-8 sophomore center John Hollister and 6-5 forwards

Jesse Wiggins and Rich Toschi, they were able to control the backboards rather easily.

Hollister collected 15 boards while tossing in 21 points against the Giants. Against Ohlone he tied teammate Ken Melvin for scoring honors with 12 digits. "He's sixty percent better than last year," commented Cole.

Potentially, Foothill looks like they are going to have the best personnel in years, but they are in a tough league. They are listed to finish sixth in a pre-season poll conducted by the Golden Gate Conference.

"For the first time in my coaching career, we have a team with a lot of depth," noted Cole. "We have several fine performers who will be able to come off the bench and do a good job."

The key for the Owls will be the play of Maehl, Melvin, Hollister and Wiggins. They will need the scoring from Maehl, the leadership from Melvin while Hollister and Wiggins experience will be needed underneath the boards.

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

A Bob Fosse Film



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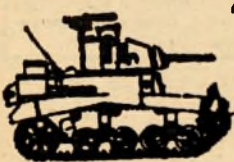
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