

Strike urged to protest bombings

By KAY YAW

A massive strike was called by agitated students on Tuesday, April 18. The action was headed by ASFC President Frank Pretty. Several persons chose to speak at the rally in Hyde Park. The rally was to protest the bombing of the cities of North Vietnam.

Doc Goodman, a Foothill student, stated, "We want to stop killing — stop killing innocent people."

Terry Ott of the moderate faction spoke for the rights of the South Vietnamese. She stated, "Don't destroy institutions and people to get things done."

Shelly DuBose said, "Don't support struggle by writing congressmen; join the struggles with brothers in North Vietnam. The military-industrial complex is made for one thing — money. The time to act is now."

The feeling of many was that supporters are needed to get this work done. After these speakers were heard someone rang the fire bell to force people out of classes.

Jim Cummings proposed

closing the campus on Wednesday for the rest of the week, and march into Los Altos peacefully.

From Hyde Park the students moved to Dr. Semans' office. Dr. Semans was asked to close the school down by Frank Pretty. Dr. Semans stated "It is up to each individual student whether he wants to miss classes or can afford to miss classes." But he did agree philosophically with the demonstrators.

The students moved to C-31 where they were organized into committees. At press time they were planning a strike for Wednesday when they will be at the school entrance with signs encouraging students to strike.

Students at Berkeley, Stanford, San Francisco State and several other campuses were having strike activities. The Stanford paper came out in favor of the strike. These students and Foothill students hoped for enough support for a strike to last the rest of the week.



Terry Ott attempts to wrestle microphone from Doc Goodman during heated discussion about the proposed student strike.

(Photo by Tim Hau)

Weekend demonstrations

There is a march and rally at Kezar Stadium tomorrow. Marchers will assemble at Baker and Fell Streets at 10 a.m., and march to Kezar Stadium at noon. Movies, skits, and music are scheduled.

A bigger demonstration will be held in Los Angeles and New York tomorrow to protest the Air War.

Buses will be leaving for Los Angeles from Embarcadero Plaza in San Francisco and from Bancroft and Telegraph in Berkeley at 10 p.m. tonight, and will return early Sunday morning.

Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Eshleman Hall in Berkeley for \$12.50 for high school and junior high school students, and \$14.50 for others.

McGovern Committee campaigns

Foothill students for George McGovern have held several meetings in the past two weeks. Bob May and Dave Bowers are the student organizers for the Committee; Gene Sutter and Truman Cross are faculty advisors.

The Committee is coordinating with Mid-Peninsula Citizens for McGovern in an effort to present Senator McGovern's position on national and local issues to the Los Altos and Mountain View voters.

The "McGovern Table" near the Bookstore is recruiting people to do precinct canvassing for the June 6 California primary election, and the Committee invites all interested students and faculty to attend their meetings in S24, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

There is a rumor that Senator McGovern may make a "campus whistlestop campaign" before the primary at colleges along the Peninsula, and the Foothill McGovern Committee hopes that Foothill College may be one of the whistlestops.

Anyone who would like literature on Senator McGovern's issue-oriented campaign for the Democratic nomination should drop by the McGovern table.

THE SENTINEL

VOL. 14, NO. 22

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, April 21, 1972

Minority hiring discrepancies charged

There are some alleged discrepancies in Foothill minority hiring practices that are being brought out in the open by Charles Moreland, associate co-ordinator of the Multi-Cultural program. These charges are being answered by the Administration.

Since 1969, out of new faculty hired at Foothill, over 30% have been minority. However, when the whole faculty is taken into consideration there is a total of about 7% minority faculty as compared to over 10% minority student enrollment.

Dr. H.H. Semans, President of the college, stresses that Foothill has made an effort to hire minorities. In the early sixties, Foothill had no minority representation on the faculty. Therefore, the hiring of minorities has been slow and not at a rate commensurate with minority demands. Dr. Semans also stated the Black faculty is proportionate to the number of Black students attending Foothill. On the other hand, the number of Chicano instructors is less than

proportionate to the number of Chicano students.

Moreland is not satisfied with Foothill's efforts in hiring minorities. In reference to the Administration's justifications by means of percentages and statistics he says "There are lies, damn lies, statistics, and Foothill figures." He also says that Foothill's method of evaluating the situation is a prime example of, "Spiro T. Wallacism."

Moreland points to the demands of the concerned Third World staff directed to the college administration and all division chairmen:

1. Adopt a militant plan of Third World recruitment and hiring until such time as the percentage of Third World faculty reaches the national average of 20%.

2. Immediately publish a list and job description of each faculty vacancy, including expected full-time and part-time positions.

3. Include Third World representatives on all screening

committees to insure fairness for all candidates and to prevent the hiring of new faculty members with obnoxious and provincial racial attitudes.

Black faculty members now employed would like to see Black instructors in each division by September, 1972. A Black A.A. Degree Program by Spring quarter, 1973, and an Academic Division such as, but not the same as, Ethnic Studies by September, 1973.

Minority support of the tax-override issue on the June 6 ballot may depend heavily on change in college and district policies toward minority hiring and programs, according to Moreland.

Dr. John W. Dunn, Foothill College District Superintendent, stated that district policy regarding minority hiring is in the process of change. A district

Continued on page 7

Planet sponsors Pajaro retreat

A coalition of approximately 30 Foothill students met at Pajaro Dunes, near Watsonville, April 14-16, in an attempt to improve communications between student government and the media on campus.

Most of the campus media were represented, including KFJC, the SENTINEL, Our Sisters, Ourselves, Es Tiempo, the Daily Planet, Foreground and the Black student newspaper.

Also present were various student government officers, including Tony Richards, ASFC Finance Director, Renee Roatcap, Director of Mass Communications and ASFC President Frank Pretty.

The retreat was funded and sponsored by the Daily Planet staff and discussions ranged from proposed funding and assistance to the Child Care Center to the proposed cutback of funds to the athletic department.

No concrete proposals or solutions were reached, although a list of three priorities were agreed upon. They were:

1. Student Council should investigate the possibility of further assistance to the Child Care Program on campus. Also, someone should look into the status of the federal and state

grants that are being applied for to fund the program.

2. Paul Binford of the Daily Planet was directed to research the possibility and the feasibility of the ASFC acquiring a printing machine suitable for production of the Daily Planet and handbills.

3. The Student Council members were directed to

research the quality of the Legal Aid service being provided to students on this campus.

It was agreed that the Child Care program should be the top priority. Steps should be taken to insure that every student on this campus in need of child care facilities will be able to be served by the Child Care Center.

Drive for voters ends

The student voter registration drive on campus has ended with a total of 650 people registered to vote in the upcoming primary and general elections.

The drive which began on March 29 and ended on April 13 left only 11% of the students at Foothill unregistered.

"According to these figures, however, 89.9% of the students are registered to vote. I would project that probably 95% of the students are actually registered," said Rita Risser, who along with Jim Cumming coordinated the registration drive. The drive left only about 500 students unregistered.

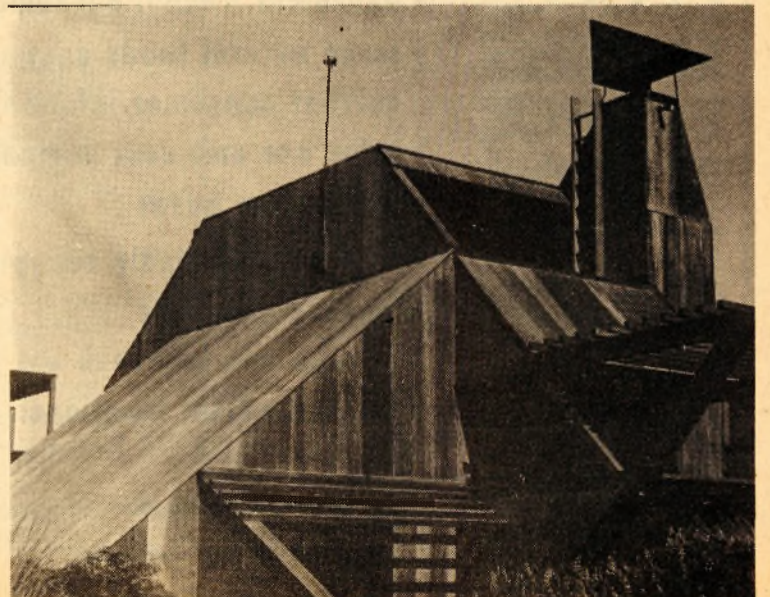
The results of the registration

drive gave the Democrats a decisive edge with 444 voters. The Republican party got 123 voters registered, and 83 students declared themselves to either the Peace and Freedom or Independent parties.

The registration activities also included musical entertainment with two groups playing in support of the drive. One of the groups, Noah, performed at no cost and is made up of former Foothill students.

The second rock group, High Country, was paid \$25 for transportation costs to perform.

Along with Rita Risser and Jim Cumming was Richard Henning, who acted as advisor.



Beach house at Pajaro Dunes

(Photo by Tom Evans)

Advice offered on care of Volkswagen

By DAVID PFEFER

When Tom Evans asked me to write a series of articles on Volkswagen maintenance, I said, "Sure Tom." That was three weeks ago.

I was assigned this task because I am forever telling Tom about what kind of work I am doing on my VW each week.

What he doesn't know is that while I have replaced fenders, lights, horns, right doors, and left wind vanes, and replaced broken front axles, what I don't do is work on my engine.

In fact the last time I had the oil changed, I asked the attendant to put in 5.3 quarts instead of 5.3 pints.

The attendant replied astounded, "You'll drown it!" And then some joker in the back of the garage said, "That's right! Those bugs take a lot! It's for cooling! They don't use any water! You know? The result was near disaster.

This gives me opportunity to advise the wise:

"Never put too much oil in your engine"

The oil system is pressurized. Too much oil will cause too much pressure, a simple cause and effect relationship.

Here are the facts on oil changes (a subject on which I have done a great deal of research):

I. What you need:
 A. Metric socket wrench set. (Cost \$9-\$200. A good set is a Thorson about \$9 at Kargen or Economy Imports).

B. Oil change gasket kit. (35 cents).

C. Oil — (5.3 pints, or a little less than three quarts. Around here, SAE 30 is just right year round.

D. Something to put the old oil in (oil drip pan or large old cake pan).

E. Funnel or oil-can spout.

F. Jack handle and wrench (comes with car).

II. When to change oil:

A. Every 3000 miles.

B. Or twice a year if you don't drive 3000 miles in six months.

III. What to do:

A. Get some old clothes on and prepare for frustrations. This is a simple job. It takes about half an hour. Take an afternoon the first time.

B. Warm the engine; take a short drive around the block if it isn't warm.

C. Place oil drip pan under engine.

D. Find oil strainer cover (four in drawing).

E. Unscrew the bolt in the center of the cover with the tire wrench tool.

F. Let oil drain into pan.
 G. Remove oil strainer cover by removing the six bolts with the socket wrench. Discard the washers.

H. Remove strainer and clean thorough with gasoline.

I. Discard gaskets.
 J. Replace oil strainer with new gaskets.

K. Replace oil strainer cover with new washers (included in oil change kit).

L. Replace big nut with new washer.

M. Tighten all nuts, but not too tightly. The block is aluminum and will strip easily.

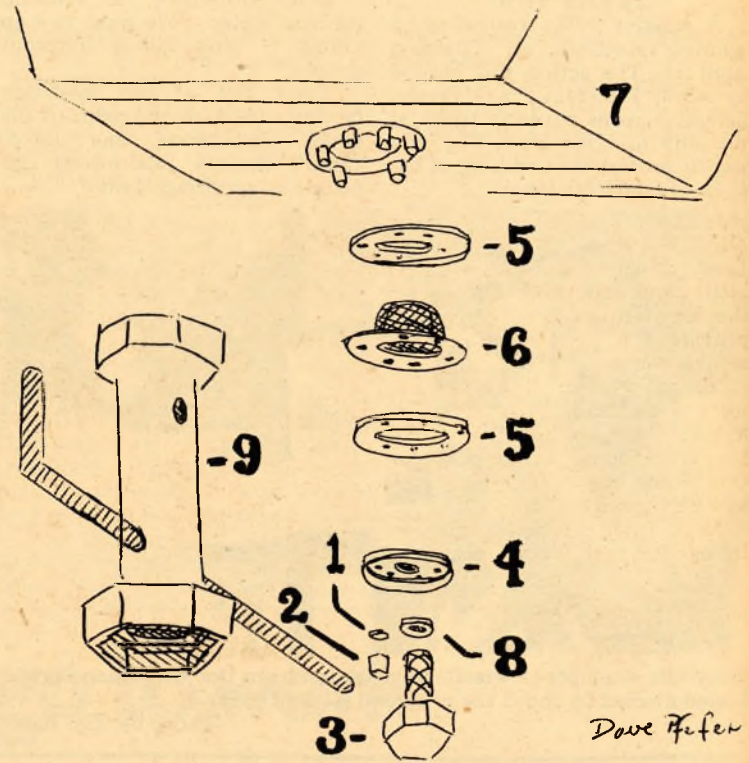
N. Fill the engine with new oil.

O. Start engine, run shortly, and turn off.

P. Check oil level.
 Q. Finished.....

Although I don't have a great deal of knowledge in the field of engine maintenance, I do have some friends (i.e. Illinois Rick, Owls Nest Mackgreeber Monroe, Dr. Weirdsbousky, and Volkswagen Service Manual VW 1300/1500), who are experts and of much help.

From these resources I hope weekly to learn and bring to you new ways to feed and care for your Volkswagens.



Explanation of above diagram 1. oil cover washers 2. oil cover nuts 3. oil cover bolt 4. oil cover 5. gaskets 6. oil screen 7. bottom of engine 8. washer 9. spark plug wrench

Will you have Venereal Disease this year?

By PETER HANSEN

Will you have VD this year? Do you know the symptoms of VD? Do you know what to do if you have VD?

The major disease in this group is syphilis, which comprises about ten per cent of the total cases of venereal disease; syphilis kills. Gonorrhea maims, and can cause sterility. There is presently a worldwide epidemic of gonorrhea.

Authorities predict that one out of ten Californians between

the ages of fifteen and twenty-four will have syphilis and/or gonorrhea this year. Gonorrhea is the number one communicable disease in the United States, according to the Bay Area Venereal Disease Association. Last year, 102,000 cases were reported out of an estimated 500,000 contracted cases. Already this year's syphilis statistics indicate a 20 per cent rise about 1970 statistics. Signs and Stages of Venereal Disease

According to the Bay Area Venereal Disease Association, few people will notice the early symptoms of syphilis. It is caused by an organism called a spirochete, which enters the moist body environment like the genital area, mouth, and rectum. A small painless sore (chancre) may appear two to six weeks after exposure.

Two to six months later, a rash, sore throat, fever and/or headache may appear, indicating the disease has infiltrated the body. If syphilis is allowed to pass

into the third stage, these signs will disappear for months or years. The final, violent stage of syphilis is manifested in heart ailment, artery rupture, tumor growth, blindness, crippling, total insanity or death.

Another form of syphilis is congenital syphilis, which is the result of a pregnant woman passing the disease on to her unborn baby. The occurrence of this disease is nearly doubled this year. The only prevention for congenital syphilis is a prenatal examination.

Gonorrhea is also caused by an organism dwelling in the body's moist membranes and is transmitted through sexual relations. An infected woman can transmit gonorrhea into the eyes of her newborn as it passes through the birth canal.

According to the Bay Area Venereal Disease Assoc. the symptoms are, within two to six days following exposure to an infected sexual partner, males may experience painful urination and thick discharge from penis (which turns watery later). When this subsides, two to six weeks later, the infection will infiltrate the prostate gland and testicles perhaps causing sterility.

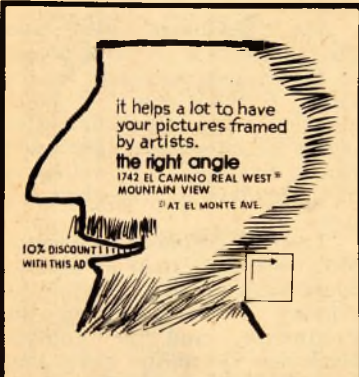
Eighty per cent of the gonorrhea-infected females don't

know it because symptoms are unapparent. Again, according to the Bay Area Venereal Disease Association, a few women may notice mild discomfort similar to very mild pre-period cramps. Discharge perhaps will accompany. After a month or two, the disease ascends to the reproductive tract, causing pain and fever. Chronic infection can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, increased incident of tubal pregnancy and eventually sterility.

There is no manufactured or natural immunity to VD. "The Pill" alleviates the need for the condom (the most preventative measure against spreading VD when its properly used), but also changes the chemical composition of the female vaginal tract, making it more vulnerable to infection.

Treatment of venereal disease and where to obtain information:

An individual twelve years or older may obtain free diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease in this state at a Public Health Clinic. No parental consent is required. All information is confidential. Venereal disease information is available from BAVDA, P.O. Box 1187, Berkeley, California.



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Black Panthers stage survival convention

By PETER HANSEN

March 29 was the first night of a three-day Black Panther Party convention held in the Oakland Auditorium. It was stressed that it was a political convention.

The theme of the convention was survival. To the Black Panther Party this means providing for the basic needs of the community. The basic survival needs of the black community were outlined by Jody Allen, chairman of the BSU at Laney College as food, clothes, health, and education. The rest of the convention was geared to provide the people with these survival needs.

The convention began with a voter registration drive and free tests for sickle cell anemia. Over an hour was devoted to this purpose. Over 6000 free sickle cell anemia tests were given that night.

Next, the children from the Intercommunal Youth Institute

person shouldn't be ashamed if he needs welfare. He also explained how to get it.

Ms. Tillman explained how the National Welfare Rights Organization came about after the riots in Watts, and how it has spread into a nationwide organization, including the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

Ms. Tillman stated that black people are always getting put down because they are on welfare. But only one out of seven people on welfare rolls is black.

Father Earl Niel, of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, spoke to the people about unity.

(The free breakfast program is held in Father Niel's church).

Father Niel said, "Back in the days of legalized slavery, the master used to keep the slaves under control by keeping them fighting among themselves.

"The man is trying to do the same thing today. The way they keep us under control is to keep us fighting among ourselves. It's time to end all this."

"Let's not get hung up about where we don't agree and relate. We should look at the Black Panther ten point proposal and see where we CAN relate instead... Tonight is an example of where we



A test for Sickle Cell Anemia was given to any person wishing it. (Photos by Ron Martin)



Children of the Inter-Communal Youth Institute stage play to explain services they receive through the program.



Bobby Seale speaks to participants at the Black Panther Conference.

put on a play which showed the audience how to obtain the 15 free services provided by the Black Panther Party.

The Intercommunal Youth Institute is a school that provides oppressed children with a scientific method of thinking and analyzing things. It provides a concrete alternative to established learning institutions. The Intercommunal Youth Institute is for children of ages three to 14 and is run by the Black Panther Party.

Jonnie Tillman, National chairman of the Welfare Rights Organization, spoke of how a

do agree. We need to register to vote, we need medical help and we want food."

Rev. Frank Pinkard of the Faith Memorial Presbyterian Church said that "we are a people who thrive under oppression." "I come here tonight as a black churchman who isn't ashamed of the black church, because I know that every worth while contribution that has ever brought our people out of situations of oppression came from a black church."

The last speaker of the evening was Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party.

Seale said, "We are involved in a revolution to build up the power of the oppressed people. We are having a revolution in the wealthiest country in the world, a country where two million people are hungry. We are giving away food and new clothes.

"Years ago, back in the thirties, politicians used to promise my mother a chicken in every pot if elected. After the election, nothing ever came of those promises. The Black Panther Party is producing before the election."

(Continued to page 5)

KFJC FM
(Thursday, April 27th.
at 10:00a.m.)

A LOOK AT:
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
LOCKWORK ORANGE

Exploring the film's meaning and intent this broadcast features:

MALCOLM McDOWELL
Star of the Film
ANTHONY BURGESS
Author of the Book
ROBERT HUGHES
Art Critic for TIME
NORMAN KAGAN
Author 'Cinema of Kubrick'
NAT HENTOFF
'Village Voice' Columnist

Another SOUND ON FILM Broadcast

Interpersonal therapy sessions available

Sessions in interpersonal relationships are now being offered at Foothill through the Psychological Services Department. The sessions, according to Dr. Brian Jones, Psychology department head, are an attempt to provide a "setting where people can talk about where they are now and where they hope to be." Through relating interpersonally to others in a group, Dr. Jones feels that members will "gain a chance to practice relating, gain feedback and also relate learning to outside of the group."

There are 5 different groups meeting once a week for 10 weeks at various times on the campus.

The minimum number of people in a group is 6 with a maximum of 10 to 11 people. All groups are coordinated with professionals trained and experienced in psychology and behavioral sciences. Dr. Jones says that he feels "more of a participant than a leader" and in the group he is working with, "group members are encouraged to reach out and

lead as they learn." He further explained that the sessions are "unstructured" and very spontaneous. Certain techniques such as role playing will be utilized at certain times during the sessions.

Classes meet on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. One male-female interaction group is scheduled for Thursdays, 12:00 to 2:30 p.m.

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Editorial Women defeated

Stop the war

According to recent figures, 95% of the students on this campus are registered voters. It is estimated that around that same percentage of students support the total withdrawal of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

In the 1968 election, voters elected a man who promised to end the war. And it was he and his cohorts who came up with a plan called "Vietnamization."

It is becoming obvious that Vietnamization is not working. With the addition of massive and continued bombing of Hanoi, Haiphong and other targets in North Viet Nam, a better word for the Nixon "gameplan" would be "De-Vietnamization."

It should be equally obvious that voting isn't enough to end the war. At press time, numerous campuses have voted to go on strike and strike activity is happening nationwide. Stanford and Harvard have called for a general strike for April 22.

The SENTINEL strongly encourages students to exercise their RIGHT to strike and to demonstrate against this evil and immoral war. We must stand up and be counted. The war must be stopped.

Pajaro spending

Last weekend, a group of about 30 students attended a retreat at Pajaro Dunes near Watsonville. The group consisted of various members of student government and representatives of the campus media.

The retreat was sponsored by the Daily Planet and the money to pay for it came from the Planet's annual budget. The cost of the retreat was about \$300, which covered the cost of renting two spacious beach houses. Not included was the cost of meals and transportation to and from Pajaro Dunes.

The SENTINEL is not arguing against the concept of a student government-campus media retreat. Certainly many important issues were discussed and everyone definitely had a good time.

What we are arguing against is the amount of money that was spent in order to get 30 people together for a weekend meeting.

Most of us, especially those involved in student government and the media, are quite aware of the financial straits our ASFC budget is in. Most of us are also aware of the way ASFC money is being spent in other departments, such as the athletic department's awards, meals, letter sweaters and jock straps.

What is needed is a bit of discretion and a bit of morality on the part of ALL the programs, publications and services financed by student money.

If all of the departments and student services were to voluntarily trim the fat off their own budgets and return the excesses to the ASFC general fund, we might be able to have the money to do something worthwhile, such as expand our under-funded child care facilities.

The California Legislature recently defeated ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment for women.

Senate Joint Resolution 20, which stated, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex," was opposed by Senators Stephen Teale (D-West Point), Robert Lagomarsino (D-Ojai), and James Mills (D-San Diego).

Mills called the amendment proposal the "Minnie Mouse

Amendment" and considers women's rights "a phony issue."

A second bill on women's rights was defeated. Assemblyman Leo Ryan (D-San Mateo) moved that the Equal Rights Amendment be sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

According to the South Bay Chapter of the National Organization for Women, if the Senate Judiciary Committee does not kill the amendment, it will be sent to the Senate Rules Committee, who is "hostile" to

the amendment.

The National Organization for Women urges all interested people to write to the Senate Rules Committee, c/o Secretary Peggy James, Room 5100, State Capitol Building, Sacramento, California 95814, and to state legislators urging support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Eleven states have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, and the National Organization for Women is hoping that California will be number 12.

Women's Lib discredited

By SUSAN HALE

Last weekend the Journalism Association of Community Colleges held their annual conference in Santa Cruz. Editorial members from colleges all over the state attended.

Workshop sessions held for the enlightenment of the students ranged from extremely poor to extremely fascinating, but one of the most dire disappointments to the women in attendance was the session, "Women in the Press."

The workshop was conducted by Jeanette Befame and Dolores Spurgeon, San Jose Mercury-News Writer and San Jose State College journalism professor, respectively.

Many of the things they stressed were practical, although for the most part, it was the same dull old song.

Getting your foot in the door by just about any way or means was stressed, whether it meant taking a job as a typist, a society page writer, or getting into the women's section. At this point, the speakers commented that these areas are changing as there are many men contributing to the women's section, and many women writing sports.

If it is a matter of compromise in order to gain the necessary thrust for more desirable jobs in the media (or anywhere), the

question is, how much of a concession can be made without sacrificing personal philosophies and self-identity? It was believed by the speakers, for instance, that a typist gains an edge simply by being employed by the newspaper, magazine, or whatever.

First of all, would it ever be suggested to men that they should get their foot in the door by becoming secretaries, stenographers, or typists?

Women who have been around are well-aware of the passive status of typist. The women are pushed into subservient niches, often winding up as office wives for their male employers.

On the other hand, reporters must have a healthy amount of aggressiveness. Even if a woman eventually does move up from this position, the conditioning that has been imposed upon her has made it mark.

Secondly, if a woman's principles violently oppose that which the society pages produce, does she really gain by working in that area for experience? A necessary time commitment must be made to gain the experience for upward mobility. But where has her reputation been established? As a society writer.

When the speakers were asked whether they felt the Women's Liberation Movement had anything to do with more media jobs opening up for women, they both answered no, stating that women had been previously more "content" with their roles. They attributed much of the change in women's attitudes toward "the pill."

A question was raised as to opportunities for minority women. No statistics or information was available. It was discovered, however, that overall statistical ratios of men to women in the press is about four to one.

Every woman must make the personal decision of what will or will not be detrimental to her self-identity, but through the wrong kind of compromise and conditioning, she may lose perspective of what a realistic identity of herself is, and then she may find herself in the same dull old rut.

THE MODERATE

By TERRY OTT

Are you 18 years old or older?
Are you a registered voter?

Have you ever heard of Proposition S?

Proposition S will increase local property taxes ten cents — from 35c to 45c for each \$100 assessed value.

Proposition S will provide desperately needed income to keep the Foothill Community College District operating.

We cannot accept any scheme to restrict enrollment on a basis of residence. A person's home address has no relevance to his right to education. We cannot accept tuition charges either. Tuition would restrict enrollment on an even less acceptable basis: economic advantage.

That leaves us with Proposition S.

No one seems to be certain just which services and programs will be curtailed if Proposition S

doesn't pass and if the finances of the district continue to be so strained. When people leave the system now, no one is hired in their place; which is why classes are so large.

Inflation has caused great increases in the costs of classroom equipment, lab supplies, maintenance, etc. The money has to come from somewhere. It doesn't appear from thin air.

Proposition S is not a political issue, nor a racial issue, nor a sexual issue. It is a matter of survival, perhaps, for the programs at Foothill which are being financed by the District.

I strongly urge you to vote "yes" on Proposition S.

Vote "yes" for Foothill College.
COMMENTS:

For the first time in my memory, people are backing the OWNERS of a Big Business against the employees: the big baseball player strike. It's ironic that the owners can only be good guys if the strike affects the public pleasure.

DEFINITION: Diplomacy: The art of telling a lie sincerely.

Cigarettes give you cancer, alcohol gives you cirrhosis of the liver, and marijuana gives you a peaceful, lethargic feeling. Remember to vote yes on the marijuana initiative, as well as on Proposition S.



The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-8590, ext. 261. Advertising rate is \$1.60 per column inch.

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial."

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The Pharoah speaks

By FRANK PRETTY
ASFC President

From the "mouth of the moderate," we've all been told that the proper channels for registering complaints about our national policy is to write a letter to our congressman.

Well I got that same line from my officers in the Army, and from the results that I've seen come out of that type of action, it's not enough.

Another alternative to that approach is to make enough noise that you make yourself heard, and one way of accomplishing that is to STRIKE!

On Tuesday, April 18, the National Student Mobilization Unit, Harvard University, and the University at Stanford called for a national student strike on Friday, April 22.

On that same Tuesday, students from Foothill met in Hyde Park to discuss whether or not Foothill would go on strike.

At that rally, it was decided that there would have to be input from faculty, classified staff, administration, and members of the community of the Foothill College District.

The main concern of the people involved in this strike is

the increased bombing in Indochina. The support of this strike should come from every person in this country. Those people who do not support this strike are supporting the largest case of blatant genocide the world has known.

Men, women, and children are being indiscriminately killed while we calmly sit by eating ham and eggs and trying to decide whether to wear boots or sandals to this brain machine.

We are a community college, and our purpose is to fulfill the needs of the community. This community is one of the largest military industrialization areas in the country.

The students of this campus have to insure themselves that the education they receive from this college will not be used to operate the machinery necessary to conduct this or any other unjust war.

The way to accomplish this is to change the priorities of the college system in this country by starting with Foothill College. In doing so, we increase the possibility of this type of full scale murder not happening again.

UNITE AND STRIKE!



A very confident Marty Lambrecht anticipates his selection for a date on "The Dating Game". (Photo courtesy of Mr. D's)

Bangladesh benefit

A continuing series of readings are being presented in Appreciation Hall on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. These readings are presented to benefit the UNICEF Fund for the children of Bangladesh.

A preview presentation was given on April 4. Members of the Language Arts Division gave samples of their original writings. Also, Herbert Perkins of the English Dept., who has spent some time in Bangladesh, sang a Bengali song and accompanied himself on a native instrument. Millicent Dillion, a published novelist, read an original composition April 11, followed by songs by Denny Berthiaume last Tuesday.

Jim Mauch will read poetry this Tuesday in Appreciation Hall; Ann Connor and Bill Walker will read short stories on May 2 and 9, respectively; selections of poems and fiction will be presented on

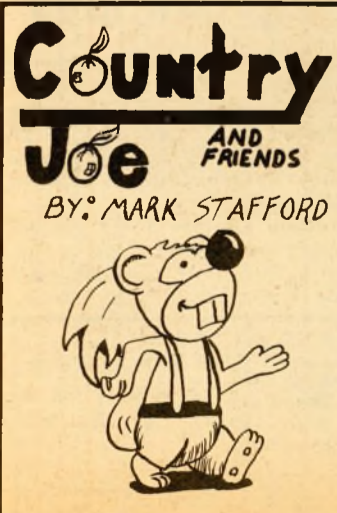
May 16 by Robert Kingson, Nayan McNeill, Denos Marvin, and Peggy Moore.

Jim Fetler will read a short story he wrote on May 23, followed by Dick Maxwell's poems May 30.

Everyone is invited to attend and contributions for the children of Bangladesh are welcomed.

Cartoon series for the Sentinel

Starting with this issue, the SENTINEL will be running a weekly cartoon strip entitled "Country Joe and His Friends." The author is SENTINEL staff cartoonist Mark Stafford. The strip will last as long as Mark feels inspired — at least until the end of the quarter.



Black Panthers

Continued from page 3

Seale went on to say, "From now on we aren't going to run around looking for a candidate we are going to endorse; we are going to tell the politicians to support our survival programs."

After Seale's speech, over 6000 bags of food, with a chicken in every bag, were given away. There was no shoving or fighting. The food was passed out, one bag to every person, no matter how old or young, no matter what color of skin.

While the food was being passed out and the people were leaving, Elane Brown, minister of information, Black Panther Party, said that the Party was trying to destroy the image of guns, and killing pigs, that Eldridge Cleaver had given them.

Everything ran smoothly and peacefully. There were no uniformed police inside the auditorium.

Marty on 'Dating Game'

By DAVID McCARTEN
City Editor

Marshall Lambrecht, a student of Foothill, appeared on one of the few great shows on television, "The Dating Game", last Wednesday afternoon.

Lambrecht majors in entertainment, acting, and music. According to a press release from "Mr. D's" in Hollywood, Marshall "writes and composes his own music when he is in a mellow mood atop the Los Altos foothills". Marshall formerly starred on the Foothill tennis team. He is also a tennis instructor.

"The Dating Game" was Marshall's first appearance, which will hopefully launch him into an acting career.

He answered questions from pretty Ms. Liz Delaney with sharp, Brando-type mumbles. When asked by Liz, "...why I'd be lucky going out with you?" Marshall responded, "Whenever I go out with a girl, I always have a good time, and the other girl has a good time too."

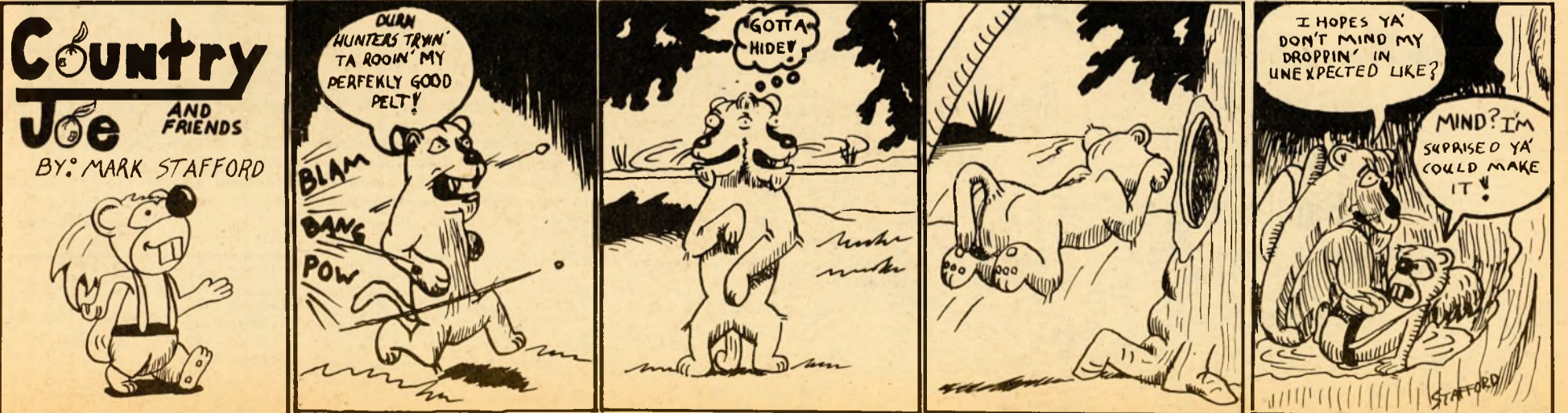
Host Jim Lange, for some reason that is rather disheartening, did not mention the name of Foothill College in his introduction of Marshall to Liz.

Marshall, however, gained revenge for this insult of not mentioning the school. Instead of giving Liz the traditional good-bye kiss upon learning that he lost to bachelor number 1, he merely shook hands with Lange and barged off the stage.

It is conjectured that Liz did not pick Marshall (bachelor number two) because she directed most of her questions to bachelors number 1 and 3, thus not giving Marshall the proper chance to expose his charms. He lost the opportunity to visit the sunny beaches of San Diego and the Republican Convention Center.

Various responses among Foothill students were: Tom Evans, "I didn't watch it"; Susan Hale, "I picked number three, because he seemed to illuminate the kind of wit and charm necessary to get a date"; Ross Farrow, "Number one gets the dates most often"; and one unidentified friend of Marshall's, "I think he was afraid of saying something he didn't mean to say. If Marty acted like the Marty Lambrecht I know, he would have gotten the date".

All I can say of old Marty is he should look for his dates at Foothill. I'm sure he'd rather be number one at Foothill than number two in Hollywood.



ARTIST TREE



By SUSAN HALE
Arts Editor

"The Best of the Foothill Film Festival," tonight, will include "Ten Years at Monterey," "Campus Christi," and other award-winning experimental films from past Independent Film-makers Festivals. Programs are at 7 and 9 p.m. in Appreciation Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Fanfairs in Concert," will present the premiere of "A Tribute to Satchmo," with words and music by Frank Matthews of Cupertino, tonight in the Foothill College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Roger Letson will conduct The Fanfairs, a 20-voice Foothill performing group. Tickets are available at the Foothill College box office with discounts afforded students and citizens over 65.

Saturday, April 22, the Associated Students of De Anza sponsor the lecture, "Chicanos in Transition," at Flint Center, 8 p.m. Dr. Ulvaldo H. Palomares will be the speaker. Tickets are \$1 at the Flint Center box office or at the door, and 50c for student card holders and citizens over 65.

The Young Americans will give a concert Saturday, April 22, 8:30 p.m. in the Masonic Auditorium, and at the Flint Center on Sunday, April 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the San Francisco performance are available at Sherman Clay, Macy's and Ticketron, and at Flint Center box office, San Jose box office, or call 257-9555 for the Cupertino performance.

Noel Coward's PRIVATE LIVES appears at the Geary Theatre, 415 Geary St., San Francisco, Saturday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, May 2 at 8:30 p.m. LIVES, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, is a funny play about a couple who rediscover each other, five years after their divorce. Tickets range from \$3.90 to \$7.90 and are available at the Geary box office 10 a.m.-9 p.m., except Sundays, or phone 673-6440.

NET Playhouse Biography on KQED, Channel 9, shows "Dante's Inferno," with Oliver Reed as the tormented painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Thursday,

April 27, at 8:30 p.m. The Ken Russell production will be reshowed Sunday, April 20, 5:30 p.m.

Laguna Seca Raceway will hold its first race of the season May 5-7. The 1972 Grand Prix event is \$6 if purchased in advance, or \$7 at the gate. The three-day general admission ticket is \$10, or on sale now at \$9. Avid fans may be interested in the VIP pass which includes gate admission, grandstand seat and access to the paddock adjacent to the racing pits all three days. The latter pass is \$17.50 in advance, \$20 at the gate.

Further information may be obtained by writing Laguna Seca, Box 2078, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Old winery entertains

By ROSS FARROW
Co-Editor-In-Chief

The Cellar is a 100-year-old building on the De Anza College campus which, at one time, was used as a winery.

Today the building is comprised of the De Anza Bookstore and a cozy, dimly-lit cafeteria downstairs (below ground level) from the Bookstore called the Cellar, which is open every Friday and Saturday night and features a band each week.

Tonight and tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m., "Rock and Roll '56" will be featured. Admission is \$1 for everyone, with or without student body cards.

The Sons of Champlin appeared in concert April 7 and 8, along with the Robin Ford Band, Uncle Vinty, and Maya.

Although the Sons of Champlin was considered the feature act of the evening, the highlight proved to be Uncle Vinty.

Uncle Vinty was attired in a white doctor's coat while banging



The Young Americans appear at Flint Center, Saturday, April 22.

away at his piano and singing some really wild songs.

After two numbers, he removed his white coat and revealed a red and orange medieval-type costume with a blue crown on his head.

One song later, Uncle Vinty took off the medieval costume, and all of a sudden, he was in a bright orange T-shirt with orange knickers.

The only way to describe Uncle Vinty is "weird." He is outstanding for a live audience because he encouraged audience participation and he has a certain degree of charisma, but he probably would not do well on record. He is a visual act.

"We are doing very well," said John Beuttler, who coordinates the acts. "We try to have a big name act once a month. The performers are paid a percentage of the profits."

Listen to your body and gain awareness

On Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23, the San Francisco Dancer's Workshop is sponsoring another in its series of weekend workshops.

The sessions, with the overall theme of "listening to your body" will help people to be more aware of their body's different parts and to increase the range of possible movements throughout their whole body.

The workshop begins at 10 a.m. both mornings and closes about 8 p.m. Sunday. For more information contact the Dancer's Workshop, 321 Divisadero in San Francisco, or call 626-0414.

Rocky completes first film

By DAVID McCARTEN
City Editor

Rocky Tripodi has just completed his film "Nice Shot Bwana" and a nice shot it was, for despite its rather lewd reference to the news media in the first part of the film, I find it hard to criticize.

Starring Susan Sweitzer and

Steve Mauzer, this is the first student-directed and produced film on this campus, and will be entered into Foothill's film festival beginning May 18.

This film is mainly a comment on sexism in this country, the attitude that the female is some kind of an animal simply designed for the satisfaction of the male ego.

Technically, this film needs improvement on lighting and sound, but the development of the story was great - it leaves the viewer in no doubt as to the message Tripodi wanted to convey.

It would take a hopeless "male chauvinist pig" to miss the point. I do not think it was designed however, simply for the male audience for there are many women who don't know that they're "towing the cart."

Hopefully Tripodi will be showing his film today in Appreciation Hall. If you want a viewing before the Festival, try and find him and see it.

Choirs present Bach Cantatas

The Peninsula and Berkeley Bach Choirs will join members of the Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra to present a concert on April 29 at 8 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church in Palo Alto at Cowper and Lincoln.

Tickets are \$1.50 for general and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained at: 321-7239.

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Chambers & Nimbus Here

Deer Creek Productions presents the Chambers Brothers, along with Sons of Champlin, and Nimbus on Saturday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Foothill College gym. Tickets for the A.S.F.C. sponsored event are \$2.50 with student body card of \$3.50 general, only in advance; tickets at the door will be \$3 and \$4. Ticket outlets are Discount Records in San Jose and Menlo Park, Foothill Box Office, and The Record Store in Palo Alto.



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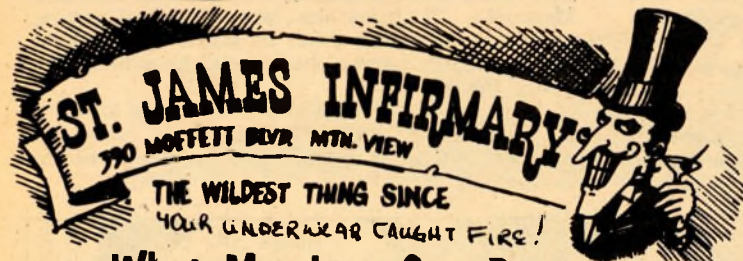
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College problems universal

By DAN MARCHANT

Have any of your instructors told you Foothill is simply "a microcosm of the society" that has the same drawbacks and problems as any other college or segment of the society? Well wonder no more. It's true!

Every day the SENTINEL receives a stack of newspapers from around the country. Each paper proclaims the same problems that affect us here at Foothill: student government, school administrations, school budgets, the war, voter registration, the draft and of

course our old nationwide cohort, apathy.

One of the biggest issues on campuses is voter registration. The 18-year-old vote and the power it can yield is a positive issue. Campus papers are urging all who are eligible to vote and to use this tool as their voice. While predictions and qualifications of candidates appear on editorial pages, papers generally state the vote will have its best and greatest effects at the local levels of government.

The war remains an issue but, unfortunately, it too has been winding down in prominence of issues. The war is cited many times in columns about the powerlessness and frustrations of the student movement as well as the effect the movement had on changing the opinion of the population.

The air war taking place in Viet Nam is rarely mentioned, probably due to a lack of national news coverage by the national communication networks.

The issues of student governments, school administrations, school budgets and apathy are the most widely discussed interrelated issues. Student governments and student communications are continually asking for more student feedback.

The Sacramento City College EXPRESS reported the findings of a statewide poll which revealed apathy and deficit spending as community colleges greatest problems. The report was conducted by the California Junior College Association and sampled 85 of California's 92 community colleges. It recommended "incentives" such as paying student leaders a salary to combat the apathy. It also recommended formations of more student-faculty committees where it was reported students made their greatest gains.

EL TIEMPO PASANDO, a student paper from Glendale, Arizona, ran an editorial asking students how they wanted their registration fees spent. A poll was conducted which showed students wanted their money given to more student services.

Student services included the lowering of bookstore prices (92%), nurse and medical facilities (85%), and acquiring draft counseling (83%). Fifty per cent of the sampling said they felt too much money was given to football and athletic activities.

The apathy movement is abundant everywhere. Philosophies, reasons and literal begging are offered by educators, students, and journalists.

A most interesting comment appeared in a recent editorial in the San Francisco State PHOENIX. It stated, "The era of the mass demonstration is dead, almost a decade of death, destruction, and bloodied heads have had little or no effect on the ills they were supposed to correct. Students and faculty alike are tired of strife, apathy runs rampant."

The editorial went on to state that apathy may be the most effective tool for change to come out of the student movement. Contending that most students simply want to complete their education with as few hassles as possible, the "sit back and watch the bureaucracy tumble down" attitude is evidently felt by a number of students.

Perhaps there is a glimmer of hope yet. The threat of the cancellation of an interdistrict agreement between the Los Angeles and Santa Monica community college boards caused some recent controversy. Within 24 hours students had gathered 3500 student signatures out of a student body of 5700.

With the threat of something being taken away, students rallied behind an issue and proved if they want to do something they certainly can.

McGovern wins mock election

Senator George McGovern proved to be the presidential favorite on the Foothill campus as he gathered 124 out of the total 266 votes in the April 13 mock election.

The mock election was staged in conjunction with the final day of voter registration for the June 6 primary.

McGovern, in gaining 47 percent of the vote, edged out Richard Nixon, who got 33 votes (13 percent).

Others receiving votes were Shirley Chisolm with 28 (11

percent); Edmund Muskie, 21 (eight percent); Eugene McCarthy, 18 (seven percent); Benjamin Spock, 14 (five percent); Hubert Humphrey, five (two percent); Henry Jackson, three (one percent); John Ashbrook and Sam Yorty received zero percent, although Ashbrook got one vote.

There were 17 write-in votes. They included Bill Bruff, 4; Ted Kennedy, 3; Pete McCloskey, Linda Jenness, and Porky Pig, 2, and George Wallace, 1.

Editors attend conference

The Editorial Board of the SENTINEL attended the state convention of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges April 14-16 at the Holiday Inn in Santa Cruz.

Co-Editor-in-Chief Ross Farrow attended the conference, along with City Editor David McCarten, News Editor Carlene Canton, Arts Editor Susan Hale, Ad Manager Gerry Corbett, former Sports Editor Mel Emerich, and adviser Herman Scheiding.

The SENTINEL won third place for front-page layout, while Ms. Canton won second place for on-the-spot newswriting, covering a speech addressed to the journalists by Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke.

The story on the Lieutenant Governor is not available because Scheiding reportedly cannot find it.

When Foothill College first opened, in 1957, it was located in Mountain View, on the El Camino Real, next to the Spangler Mortuary. It had approximately 600 students.

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Minority hiring

Continued from page 1

council meeting was held last Tuesday and a new proposal was presented. Results of that meeting will be forthcoming.

Dr. Dunn said that policy now stipulates a minority student ratio and teacher ratio in line with the minority population of the district. Moreland's proposal that the national average of 20% student and teacher ratios be instituted at Foothill conflicts with district policy. Dr. Dunn feels this aspect of disagreement must be discussed.

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VA patients at Foothill

The Veterans Administration, in cooperation with participating colleges and universities, is currently affording VA Hospital patients the opportunity to attend classes. Men who are being treated for afflictions ranging from drug abuse through mental disorders are going to school.

It is hard to imagine the change in atmosphere that a school offers VA Hospital students. A former addict, after withdrawal from the drug, must reconstruct his sociological and psychological behavior and attitudes. He experiences little of the freedom necessary to accomplish this in the hospital. To these and other men who were previously confined to wards where 75 feet of freedom was an adventure, an occasional outing was a rebirth and the buttoning of a shirt was a major accomplishment, the school atmosphere gives a chance to act in a responsible and social manner.

This program is unique, as most of the participants are physically disabled or require intense hospital care and services, but are still capable of meeting the demands of college life.

In an interview held at the VA Hospital, Palo Alto, it was discovered that of the various programs which exist for patient rehabilitation, school attendance was growing in popularity. Previously, very little effort was exerted in obtaining educational therapy via the "campus life" method, but due to the persistence and stubbornness needed to overcome their handicaps, veterans like Foothill's David Craig and Sunny Martin have succeeded in opening closed doors to other confined patients.

Sheer determination and intense desire are but two qualifications that a patient must possess in order to be considered for a school program. Therefore, when VA Hospital students attend school, they are convinced that they will succeed in spite of their handicaps.

These men do not desire compassion, pity or sorrow. All they desire is the just recognition of their student status, and a chance to participate actively in the college community. It should be recognized that these students have tremendous obstacles to overcome, but besides being cognizant of their physical handicaps, students should be ready and willing to assist them in any manner. These Vets have

experienced suffering such as most people will never know, and yet they passionately desire knowledge. It is evident by their presence here that they are in fact determined people!

As Foothill students, we should try to make these students welcome and hope that their successes will provide the adrenalin of life to those patients who have lost all hope.

Also, in the same manner that these students come to us and share their experiences, the VA Hospitals invite everyone to visit the hospitals and share experiences with these often-forgotten men. Hospitals will be happy to host all visitors.

Foothill Child Care Center

Support your Foothill Child Care Center by donating the following urgently needed items: a working T.V., a T.V. antenna, shelves, cabinets, two lb. coffee cans, clean used plastic sacks, all sizes paper sacks, five gal. ice cream cartons and a wooden rocking chair.

The hours from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 1 until 5 p.m. are still open for students and faculty to enroll their children in the child care center.

Taj Mahal Mimi Farina & Tom Jans Plus:

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It's hardly work. You can have the fun of associating with "impractical" creative types who manage to keep a practical, skeptical eye on what's relevant in the world. You'll get the kind of creative training that'll really set you up for an exciting civilian lifetime career. Many of our current illustrators are working full time for Bay Area ad agencies. The group also includes foreign correspondents, teachers, and government translators.

Sure, there are qualifications. You've got to have the aptitude and talent for the work—and the tough-minded self-discipline that allows you to reject your own ideas if they aren't right. And sure, you've got to do a short tour (4 to 9 months) of active duty while you learn to develop your talent. You'll draw about \$300 monthly and get food, quarters, medical care, and more. After you return home, you'll join the creative group for regular weekend work and can then apply for further specialization.

And you'll be fulfilling your military obligation right here at home.

Obviously, the Army Reserve has changed. We said all this is a little incredible. Think about it...but not too long. This is a popular group.

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Foothill College arranges its course numbers so that it is simple to tell whether courses are transferrable to state colleges or universities. Courses numbered 1-49 are transferrable to state universities and courses numbered 1-99 are transferrable to state colleges.

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