

New door melts ice

By CAROL PETERSON

The hasty installation of a wooden door in the Registrar's Office during the first week of the winter quarter averted a strike by members of the California School Employees Association working in that office.

The controversy began over the temperature, or the lack of it. The low temperatures were caused by the faulty electric doors which were not fully closed a majority of the time.

According to Kaye McNaughton, past President of CSEA, "The women hadn't had their coats off in months." They also felt that their complaints about the lack of heat were being ignored by the administration.

The administration was aware of the problem, according to Walt Zander, Facilities Director, and were studying possible solutions. In his opinion, "The door is not the problem; the heat is the problem."

With Kaye McNaughton as their spokesperson, the women in the office agreed to try and get the problem solved. She then called Chancellor Fryer as CSEA representative, stating: "If something is not done by tomorrow, I am going to urge the women not to appear at work tomorrow."

Within 10 minutes, Dr. Fryer was up in the Registrar's Office. Within the hour, the wooden door was being installed.

The temporary solution to the heating problem, in addition

to the door, was to bring in additional heat by installing infra-red lights above the counter to form a screen of heat which would keep out cold being allowed in by the doors.

The electric doors were installed about a year and a half ago at a cost of approximately \$1,500 as access for the handicapped. Since that time, the doors have been plagued with problems and have never operated properly. The company that installed them has been negligent in repairing the doors, according to Zander.

As a result, the electric doors in the registration area would often remain partially open. This caused a tremendous amount of heat loss. The heating ducts were reportedly putting out the optimum amount of heat (114 degrees), but despite this, the office temperature was recorded at between 61 and 65 degrees. Many of the women found the temperature below tolerable level.

Walt Zander stated that the administration is "looking for a long-term solution." One of the options is to remodel the registration office. The area was remodeled to its present state only two years ago. Walt Zander refused to reveal the costs of the temporary door and its installation, or the cost of the additional heating. He also declined to give estimates of probable remodeling costs for that area.



Photo by Mark Johnson

The Registrar's Office's electronic doors have been replaced with a manually-operated model.

Campus stages 'Rainmaker'

By GREG LEIS

Can a "plain" girl find love and happiness with a con man in turn-of-the-century Nebraska?

This question will be answered by the Foothill Drama production of "The Rainmaker" premiering February 1 in the Foothill Theatre.

"The Rainmaker" was written by N. Richard Nash in 1955.

The role of Bill Starbuck is played by William McCoy, who has not only been in numerous plays, but was also with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in the Spring and Summer of 1971. He directed "Feiffer's People" in Phoenix, Arizona.

Nancy Kendzierski presents the role of Lizzie Curry, the plain girl who is wooed by Starbuck. Kendzierski has appeared in local community theatre as well as appearing in plays at Iowa State University.

One of the brothers, Noah Curry, is portrayed by Steven Carlitz, a native of Palo Alto. Carlitz studied drama at Foothill and trained in acting at the Pacific Conservatory in Santa Maria.

The father and the other brother, H. S. and Jim Curry, are played by Kevin Sullivan and Russ Haber, respectively. Other roles are portrayed by Larry Cortinas, who plays the sheriff, and Leo Di Lorenzo as File.

"This is a good play to produce," says John Ford, director of the production, "because all the characters are rich and fully developed. There's no such thing as a bit part."

Ford also has high praise for the cast of "Rainmaker." "At least five of the seven cast members have been in plays before. It's a pleasure to direct them."

Ford was in a production of "The Rainmaker" in Santa Barbara in 1956 when he played the role of Jim Curry.

"The Rainmaker" will be presented by the Foothill Drama Department on February 1 through February 3, and again the following Thursday through Saturday.

Woman attacked at Foothill

By CHRIS HANSEN

A Foothill student was abducted from the school parking lot January 4, and was subsequently raped in the nearby foothills.

The student, an 18-year-old woman, was attempting to start her car when the incident occurred. According to Sgt. Cushing of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department, a man approached her and offered to help, claiming that he had jumper-cables. "After it started," Cushing said, "he pulled a weapon and forced her to drive to the mountains where the attack took place."

The mid-afternoon abduction occurred in parking lot "D", located near the football field. The woman was forced to drive to an area near Page Mill Road where the man fled after raping her.

The Sheriff's Department, which declined to give a full

description of the suspect pending further investigation, did say that he was approximately 20 and was apparently a Latin who may have been driving a green sedan.

According to Sgt. Cushing, the incident may be tied in with similar crimes which have occurred recently in San Mateo County and in the Stanford area. Two attempted rapes were also reported in Los Altos during the past two weeks, and remain under investigation.

According to Harold Bradley, Foothill's Dean of Students, the Campus Police are not involved in the investigation. "The campus acts as its own police agency," Bradley said, "except for sex-related crimes. My guess would be that we don't even have a report." He added that the Campus Police apparently only learned of the incident after being notified by the Sheriff's Department.

King honored here

By CHRIS HANSEN

The late Martin Luther King was honored Monday at Foothill, on the anniversary of his 1929 birthdate. Highlights of the presentation included a showing of the film "Legacy of a Dream," which was written and produced by Richard Kaplan, speeches by instructor Otys Banks and Multi-cultural Center aide Don Dorsey, and student musical talent.

"Legacy of a Dream" presented an overview of King's attempts to win civil rights for black people, beginning in 1955 with a busing boycott in Birmingham, Alabama.

The film also recounted King's 1963 march on Washington, for which 200,000 people assembled in front of the Lincoln Memorial to hear King speak. Five years later, King was assassinated in Memphis.

According to Don Dorsey, who spoke immediately following the film, King "challenged this nation to make its constitu-

tional commitment relevant to all human beings...only then, when that is achieved, will Dr. King's work be completed."

Entertaining the audience between speakers was a trio of black performers, accompanied by a pianist. The trio sang traditional songs such as "My Country Tis of Thee," and "America."

Following the musical presentation, instructor Otys Banks spoke on "King, human rights, and human dignity." Beginning with a brief synopsis of King's life and achievements, Banks related historical discrimination of blacks, including a statement he attributed to George Washington that "this is a white man's war, and we don't need black people."

Banks said he believes that King was "set up" for assassination by J. Edgar Hoover, but added that "King was not afraid to die, because he had learned how to live." Banks said that Dr. King's birthday ought to have national recognition.

January events

MUSIC

1/25 College Hour Special: American Music Scene in Film, P-1

SPECIAL EVENTS

1/23 College Hour Special: Hokum W. Jeebs One-Man Vaudeville

1/27 Foothill Film Society, Films and Discussions, 2:4:30 p.m., A-61

1/30 Blood Donor Day, Campus Center

CONTINUING EVENTS

1/22 Organizations Board of Directors, 9 a.m., C-31
1/25 ASFC Campus Council, 2 p.m., C-31

SPORTS

Wrestling:

1/20 Tourney at Chabot
1/25 Foothill at Canada, 4:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball:

1/19 Chabot at Foothill, 7:30 p.m.
1/26 Foothill at De Anza, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball:

1/19 Chabot at Foothill, 6 p.m.
1/22 Foothill at Cabrillo, 7:30 p.m.
1/26 Foothill at De Anza, 6 p.m.

Track and Field—Men and Women:

1/26 Examiner Indoor at Cow Palace, 6 p.m.

Student raps Iranian ruler

By MARY CHAN

"It is the Shah's fault in making the country the way it is," said Naheed Fidjani, one of the Iranian students attending Foothill College. "For many years he has been selling our country by employing other foreign countries with our jobs and leaving out people at the bottom. The Shah is selfish. He keeps most of the money for his family."

Fidjani explained, "Recently an earthquake disrupted the city of Iran, killing many people, leaving many homeless. It could have been prevented if the Shah spent some money on repairing the dilapidated buildings. The Shah's family will never be accepted."

Asked how she felt about the Iranian Government, she said, "I would like to go back to Iran to help struggle against the Shah."

Fidjani, 21, is attending Foothill College for the third year. Her father is supporting her through school. She majors in Engineering and plans to transfer to Davis.

News briefs:

'Roots' author speaks at Flint

Alex Haley, author of the best selling book and television series "Roots," will discuss his work on Sunday, January 28, at 7 p.m. at Flint Center in Cupertino.

Haley will be the first in a series of major speakers sponsored by Foothill College's Community Services Short Course Program. A \$5 fee will be charged in advance at the Flint Center Box Office and at the door as space allows.

Inspired by his grandmother's oral history of his family, Haley

spent twelve years researching "Roots". Before tracing his maternal family back to the Mandingo youth of Kunta Kinte, he traveled three continents and made 25 trips to Africa alone to trace stories and records and to interview hundreds of people.

At Flint Center he will detail his detective work and the many trials and discouragements he experienced in his research.

Foothill Short Course Programs are entirely self-supporting and involve no expenditure of tax funds.

Retirement course offered

The financial, legal and psychological aspects of retirement will be the focus of a Foothill College Short Course on "Planning for Your Retirement" starting Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Foothill's Campus Center.

The course will continue to meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on five Tuesdays thereafter through February 27.

Pre-retirement counselor Ann Brinkerhoff will provide lectures, exercises, and reading material to alert participants to financial and related alternatives

best suited to their needs.

Specific topics to be covered will include fitness, housing choices, midlife roles, use of time, legal readiness, financial security, and estate planning.

A \$30 fee for all six sessions is payable in advance through the Foothill College Box Office. Each participant will receive a comprehensive Retirement Planning Manual for the course and for future reference. To encourage husbands and wives to attend and plan together, all spouses will be admitted free of charge.

Speakers answer rent questions

The "Law Forum" will be presenting "Renters Workshop" to inform tenants and landlords of their rights, duties and responsibilities. There will be three

guest speakers who will take questions from the floor. The workshop will meet Thursday, January 25, in Appreciation Hall (A-61) at 1 p.m.

Citizen input for Flint Center

By SALLY ANDERSON

"Who are the Friends of Flint?" This question was asked by trustee Mary Wheat and others present at the January 15 Foothill-De Anza board of trustees meeting. The board had been asked by Chancellor Thomas Fryer to confer advisory status on a citizens' group which has volunteered aid in preventing the shut-down of Flint Center.

Friends' president, Fred Norman, said that they were "a loosely constructed group of citizens who enjoy the Flint Center programs and would like to help. We have no lust for power."

Representatives of Friends of Flint had appeared at a board meeting November 20, offering to help save the financially threatened performance hall.

At the January 15 meeting, Fryer asked the board to recognize Friends as an advisory group in the existing Flint Center Advisory Committee which has been inactive but which Fryer said should be "revitalized." He emphasized the need for additional "citizen input" on this committee.

Fryer said that a Foothill-De Anza foundation is responsible for college fund-raising and asked that Friends assist this body in raising funds for Flint.

He also raised the question of whether it would be better to have an annual \$100,000 fund-raising, or to have one campaign raise an endowment of \$2.5 million or more. He suggested that a consultant's advice be sought on this point.

Still commenting on the haziness of Friends' organization, board members agreed that firmer structure was an unreasonable demand at this point and that enough checks and balances exist to prevent the group's becoming an "inside clique determining policy."

The board voted to accept Fryer's proposal but asked that the Colleges' foundation, not the board, decide whether or not a consultant was needed.

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\$\$\$\$Aid for the asking\$\$\$\$

By JACQUIE TOTH

"Last academic year we issued approximately \$23,000 in scholarships to Foothill students," said Sidnee Leong, Foothill's Assistant Scholarship Chairman, during a recent interview. She discussed present and up-coming scholarship opportunities that are open to students through Foothill's Financial Aids Office, located in the Student Development Center.

As stated in the Financial Aid Handbook available in the Financial Aids Office, "The basis for these awards are academic standing, recommendations of student potential in major fields of study, and financial need considerations. Awards average from \$100, \$250, and \$500 for each recipient."

Current scholarships are posted in the Financial Aids Office, and "Once a month a new list of scholarships is posted," according to Leong. Each scholarship has a deadline for application and certain specifications for eligibility.

Three scholarships, a \$1,000 interest-free loan from Iola Lovas Foundation, up to \$1,000

per school year from El Camino Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., and a possible full tuition grant at University of Southern California, are presently posted.

"There are three more scholarships coming up during the Winter Quarter that are sponsored by the Boise Cascade Occupational Vocational School, Mercury Savings and Loan Association, and Four-Phase Systems, Inc.," according to Leong.

Leong said the Mercury Savings and Loan Scholarship, the division of which is "presently unknown" was "in the business field at \$300 per recipient last year," the Four-Phase Systems Scholarship will be "open to students majoring in the field of electronics," and the Boise Cascade Scholarship will be open to students majoring in seven different fields.

Scholarships are based on the student's own initiative, not all scholarships depend upon financial need, but all scholarships are "yearly" (meaning they open only once during the year, so students must meet posted deadlines in order to apply), according to Leong.

Leong outlined the procedure for application as first meeting her in the Financial Aids Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., choosing a scholarship and determining eligibility, and then completing a "Foothill College Scholarship Application or specific application form provided by the sponsor."

The three-page Foothill Scholarship Application is broken into two sections, "I. Financial Aid" ("no need to fill out this section of the form" if the scholarship is not dependent upon financial need, according to Leong), and "II. Personal Information," which covers such areas as college activities and community affairs. "Two letters of recommendation" from instructors are also required, according to Leong.

Leong said the Foothill publication "Footprints is very good about mentioning scholarships as they open," so students could consult it as another source of scholarship information. "Many times," she added, "instructors announce scholarships in class."

"I always encourage eligible students," Leong said, because "Every student has just as much of a chance as any other."

On the Spot.....

By Don Sanders and Lorimer

How does the rainy season effect your morale?



Scott Wothe, Aviation:

It's great! There's a lot of snow up there, and I like to go skiing. There is one bad thing, though, it makes flying kind of difficult.



Max Soliman, Business Administration:

It's a downer, just waiting outside for classes is cold. I really appreciate it in the spring when its clear and sunny. That makes up for it.



Donna Clark, Veterinary Medicine:

It makes me more studious. I like the rain, and I like running through it.



Debbie Kimbrell, Biology:

I like the rain, you dress a little heartier (laughs), no dresses or skirts.

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

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL office is located in M-24; telephone 948-8500, x372.

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6-3 Owls shoot for top 20

Wrestlers take aim on Nor-Cal

By MICHAEL LEMKE

The Owl's wrestling team hasn't been in the top 20 yet this season, still coach Dan Boyett predicts his squad "will be in the top 20 at the end of the year, but not now."

The Owls are 6-3 for the year, and 3-3 in Golden Gate Conference action. Foothill concludes its GGC portion of the wrestling season on January 18 at West Valley.

Foothill's record may not be impressive, but the list of opposition they have faced certainly is. The Owls' three losses have come at the hands of Diablo Valley College, the number one ranked JC wrestling squad; Chabot, the second ranked JC team; and San Jose City College, the sixth ranked JC team.

The Owls pinned a 34-6 loss on College of San Mateo in the last home match of the season on January 11. CSM entered the match with an 8-2 season record and 3-1 conference record while the hard-luck Owls were 2-3 in conference matches.

The only points CSM managed to score came on a disqualification to Owl 126 pounder, Lyle Wilkes, for inflicting illegal punishment.



Freshman wrestler Corky Olmos on right

Winners in the CSM match for the Owls were 118 pounder Dave Yamashiro winning a 10-3 decision; 134 pounder

167 pounder John Kochleman decisioning his foe 8-2; 150 pounder Corky Olmos with Gary Haraguichi winning 9-3; 142

an 8-2 decision; 167 pounder Ted Novak and 177 pounder Steve Robello both with pins in the second round; 190 pounder John Wigglesworth winning a tough 2-1 decision; and heavyweight Kevin Harmon winning 9-6.

The Owls will compete in the Cabrillo Invitational, an eight team tournament, on January 20, the last match or tournament before Nor-Cals on February 1, at San Jose.

Foothill placed seventh in the West Valley Invitational held January 12, a tournament which is considered the toughest California JC invitational of the year.

Three men placed for the Owls at the prestigious tournament: Lyle Wilkes finished third in the 118 weight bracket, Steve Robello took third at 177, and 167 pounder Ted Novak captured fourth place.

Threatening Owl hopes for a strong finish at the Nor-Cals and state meet are a knee injury to Novak, which may put him out for the season, a dislocated elbow to Rusty Hancock, and freshman Brian Ward being ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Sundby, Zwick, and Blackburn lead women track

By MICHAEL LEMKE

Brightening prospects for this year's women's track team are the return of three members of last year's team who made it to the State Meet.

Last year's team, coached by Vanessa Krollpfeiffer, finished in 12th place out of over 100 schools at the State Meet. The 12th place finish should be considered quite an achievement since last year was the first year Foothill has ever had a women's track team.

Elaine Sundby, Debbie Zwick, and Pam Blackburn are the nucleus for this year's team, according to Krollpfeiffer.

Sundby finished third in the javelin at last year's State Meet and hopes to improve on that this year, especially since all her competition has graduated, adds Krollpfeiffer.

Sundby, besides throwing the javelin, will also compete in the shot put and discus.

Blackburn returns in the high jump, after finishing second at last year's State Meet held in Bakersfield.

Intramural basketball tournament

Foothill's intramural basketball tournament is under way, with only four teams participating. "We've always had eight teams in the past, and we're looking to get eight teams now," announced Gene Hawley, Foothill Intramurals Director.

Due to the slow turnout, Hawley will allow interested teams and individuals to

Zwick made it to both finals in the 200 and 400 meter races at the Nor-Cal Championships, also being crowned Conference Champion in the 200 meters.

Zwick, bothered by injuries last year, has worked very hard, which should result in a super season, according to the second year coach.

Three members of the Owl cross country team will help bolster Krollpfeiffer's squad.

Heidi Hansen will run the 100 and 400 meter hurdles and on relays. Katie Glaser and Jeanette Vavuris will also compete for the Owls, with Vavuris setting her sights on the pentathlon, where she will be competing in five running and field events.

Vera Hayes, a member of Foothill's women's basketball team is a possible hopeful in the sprints and long jump, adds Krollpfeiffer.

"We're short of sprinters and jumpers on this year's team. We have all events

sign up by January 23, one week after the original deadline.

Hawley emphasizes that any Foothill student may participate. Individuals from championship teams will win a red Foothill intramural sports t-shirt rather than trophies as in the past. Trophies will also be presented, but not as many as before, adds Hawley.

covered, and have a good foundation to build a team off of, but we just need more depth," says Krollpfeiffer. "We have quality people, but we just need more depth..."

Krollpfeiffer's squad practices every

Women cagers hope to bounce back

When a team acquires a winning reputation, it can expect its program to flourish. More quality athletes and annually improved records are often direct results from winning reputations.

On the other hand, a team having an unsuccessful reputation can have a tough time getting over the hill - as will be the case for the Owl women's basketball team.

"Our program hasn't been that strong," said Owl coach Carol Salsbury. "A lot of the kids in our district go to the schools with the best reputations. That hurts our program."

A problem stemming from the transferring of students to other schools is a lack of players.

"We have only eight players," lamented Salsbury, "so we have a lack of depth. Another problem is getting everybody to stay healthy. We're hanging by our thumbnails."

The Owls, 0-4 in league and 2-9 overall, have three returning players from last year's team: Diane Dunwoodie, the Owl's best all-around player, Debbie Stein, and Kathy Hansen.

day at 1 p.m., with shortened workouts to accommodate team members who also work. Although practice has begun, Krollpfeiffer welcomes any girl attending Foothill to come participate with the Owl track team.

Both non-league victories came against Los Medanos and Monterey Peninsula. The Owls, led by leading scorer Vickie Noddings who is averaging over 10 points per game, and Shelly Curtis at post, play CCSF on January 19 in the Foothill gym.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR WINTER QUARTER 1979	
BASKETBALL	Jan. 23—to end of tournament, 1-2 p.m., Main Gym
VOLLEYBALL	Jan. 31, 7-9 p.m. Co-Ed
ARM WRESTLING	Feb. 6—Men's & Women's Divisions—1 p.m. Owl's Nest
COLLEGE HOUR	
1-2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday	
CO-REC	
7-9 p.m. Wednesday Evenings	