

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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V.I.P.'s work on Very Important Projects

By BOBBIE PHILLIPS
Editor-in-Chief

The V.I.P.s at Foothill are not teachers but students. Over 40 men and women have attained this status already, in serving the community through the Volunteer Interaction Program implemented earlier this year at Foothill.

For 40 hours donated in the fields of health, education, environmental studies, or social services, V.I.P.s earn two units of course credit while gaining career-related work experience of their choice. Becoming a V.I.P. is as easy as filling a job contract at the V.I.P. Center in C-31K At 948-8590, Ext. 374.

Perhaps the greatest benefit the V.I.P. program offers its student volunteers is the caliber of employment it opens up to those who otherwise would need a college degree. Pre-graduation experience can be gained in one's field of study, while working with professionals and on an independent basis. Such experience not only makes career decisions easier for

students to make, but will make paying, full-time work easier to find after graduation.

About 50 understaffed area agencies are reaching out for V.I.P.s, says Bill Straubinger, V.I.P. student coordinator, and John Williamson, faculty advisor. Many students have been referred to jobs matching their interests, while others have created their own community projects, also suitable for course credit.

"One student wanted to teach gymnastics," Williamson said, "so he recruited about twenty kids from local high schools, found a gym he could teach them in, and got the whole thing going on his own after checking with us."

Williamson observed that through V.I.P. students could exercise their own initiative in this manner, plus exercise latent skills in the wide variety of job possibilities available through the program. Students are needed to help teach such things as photography, drama, and horsemanship to local school children.

Foothill gets award

Top teaching hailed here

The prestigious Salgo-Noren Foundation has selected Foothill to receive a \$1,000 Award for Teaching Excellence annually for the next three years.

Foothill is only the second community college in the country to be honored by the Foundation, which made its first awards to Connecticut College and Ohio State University in 1964.

In accepting the Award, Foothill President James S. Fitzgerald said it will be matched by \$500 from College funds for a total \$1,500 Teaching Excellence Award given at commencement ceremonies. As in Foothill's award program initiated last spring, the recipient will be selected by students on campus.

According to Nicholas M. Salgo, head of the Salgo-Noren Foundation and chairman of the board of the Bangor Punta Corporation, the award's sole purpose is to

recognize "exciting and high quality teaching."

"Initiated on the premise that the pendulum of recognition has swung too far in the direction of research and government service," the Foundation specifies, "this award program is a singular tribute to the vital area of educational concern...superior teaching."

The Salgo Award was the first in the nation to provide direct monetary recognition for exceptional classroom teaching. Among less than twenty other recipients are Harvard University, Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Arizona.

Last June, 43 Foothill instructors were nominated by students for the first \$500 Teaching Excellence Award funded by the College and given to Carl J. Fisher, chairman of Foothill's Business Division.

Throngs of area jobless wait in unemployment lines

By LYNN CAREY

THE EXPRESSIONS ON THEIR FACES were faintly hostile and withdrawn. Few people talked among themselves, even though some had been in line nearly two hours. Most were casually attired, but several were quite well dressed. One might assume these were the latest to join the evergrowing ranks of the unemployed, and that this was one of their first visits to the Palo Alto Employment Development Department.

In Santa Clara County alone, 28,800 people were out of work December 1974, as compared to last month's 37,400. Nearly 9,000 people lost their jobs between October and December of last year.

"And Santa Clara County wasn't as hard hit as the rest of the state," explained a department employee.

One young man was arguing heatedly with a woman who worked at the agency. He explained later that he recently moved here from Ohio, where he quit his job.

"I fought it in court, and got my unemployment insurance. I collected for four weeks in Ohio, then came out here and filed interstate claim, which is \$68 a week."

He said he had a temporary job for three weeks, and has since had trouble reopening his claim.

"I lost my apartment, and I'm having trouble making payments on my motorcycle. The only way I can live is to get temporary jobs, and when I've got a temporary job, I can't come down here every two weeks to collect my insurance."

The woman came back at this point and explained sharply that he could mail in his claim.

"But I asked you before if I could do that, and you people said I couldn't!" he exclaimed.

"Our records show you haven't been in for several weeks," she told him.

"I've been in Ukiah planting trees."

"You should have mailed in your claim." She left to get more information, and when she returned, the SENTINEL photographer snapped a picture.

"I'm sorry! Taking pictures in here is prohibited, unless you have cleared it with the state!" she exclaimed somewhat harshly.

Later on, the young man reported that the woman discovered he DID have to show up at the agency in person to collect his insurance.

"They keep giving me the runaround," he said disgustedly.

ARMY AND NAVY RECRUITING PAMPHLETS can be seen through the crowds. The agency also provides informative pamphlets in Spanish on how to use the agency, or how to obtain food stamps.

Several children were playing on the floor. Some started to show their displeasure at having to wait so long for their parents by whining, but one enterprising little girl started to throw a chair around. No one looked up.

One lady standing in line had just been laid off from the Ford Motor Co. in Milpitas. She is six months pregnant, and says she lost all her health benefits when she lost her job.

"I'll have to start paying off Blue Cross insurance myself, which will take up most of my unemployment money," she explained. "I don't know what I'll live off of."

AS WELL AS BEING A PLACE to file for unemployment insurance, the agency also has a counseling service, and an employment service.

Available jobs are displayed on the wall by major occupational groups: Professional, Clerical-Sales Service, Processing-Machine Trades, and

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By LISA LAYNE
News Editor

A woman complained for six years of abdominal pains and general discomfort. Conventional tests showed nothing; the woman was referred to a psychiatrist. Only after she insisted on surgery was it discovered that one-half of her liver had been infested with malignant cancer cells.

"So the sad thing," said Dr. Virginia Livingston in her lecture at Foothill on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, "is that you don't know when you have the disease. And by the time the warning signals show, sometimes it's too late."

Dr. Livingston, well-known physician and microbiologist, talked and showed slides to the capacity-filled room in the Forum Building. Her lecture, "Can Immunology Stop Cancer?", was part of Foothill's

Cancer can be controlled, says leading microbiologist

Seminar Series '75.

Over 350,000 Americans died of cancer last year, she said, and "of all the people who have the disease, only seven per cent can expect to survive the five-year 'cure' period." She added that the subject of cancer warrants as much open-mindedness as its possible to give.

Dr. Livingston explained that certain microbes, which can develop into cancer, are present in everyone but they're kept in check; only when we lose control, biologically speaking, do the microbes take on a virulent

nature.

She pointed out that radiation and chemotherapy have thus far proved rather unsuccessful. The radiation may obliterate the tumor, but the person may also die of radiation fibrosis, and chemotherapy destroys multiplying cells. Dr. Livingston says that people who survive these treatments "survive in spite of them."

Since cancer is a natural imbalance, Dr. Livingston feels that the disease can be controlled naturally. The question, she said, is "how in nature can we control

it? What are the balances which keep us in a state of balance?"

After much research on the subject, Dr. Livingston has evidence that cancer can be controlled, or prevented, by immunology. As an example, she cited the use of a substance called BCG, which is made up of dead microbacteria. BCG raises immunity in the human body, and of 88,000 Canadian children who drank milk fortified with BCG there were no instances of leukemia, "which is statistically very significant," she said.

Part of the regimen for Dr.

Livingston's cancer patients is the elimination of sugar from the diet. "Sugar feeds microbes," she says. "The cancer cells seize the insulin which is meant for you, and use the sugar to multiply."

In her book, "Cancer: A New Breakthrough", Dr. Livingston reports on documented methods of helping to prevent and treat cancer. She relates how she and her staff have produced autogenous vaccines, which have helped cancer victims.

Dr. Livingston is presently connected with the University of California at San Diego, and works in close association with her husband, Dr. A. Livingston.

"Cancer tears you down," she says. "It gets into every corner of your life. Some people just die of exhaustion."

Imagination holds the key

By BRIAN PARRISH

The imagination is led on a trip in Dr. Jacquelyn Carr's "Guided Fantasy" course, offered by Foothill's College Seminar Series. Dr. Carr, of the Language Arts Department explains that the development of a person's imagination can hold the key to both social and academic success. She offers in the "Guided Fantasy" course a program of techniques and exercises to help develop this ability.

Dr. Carr defines imagination as the process of evoking and creating images in the mind that are the "motor-drive" behind external

behavior. This theory has to do with the power of suggestion. Evoking images in the mind is a natural ability but is enhanced with practice. Dr. Carr recommends exercises in visualization, auditory evocation, and the using of symbols for positive interpersonal relationships. Other hoped for results of the course are learning to deal with difficult or feared situations as well as the development of awareness of one's attitudes towards oneself and their modification into more constructive and realistic ones. Dr. Carr's "Guided Fantasy" course is held on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in room L35.

New campus bus route

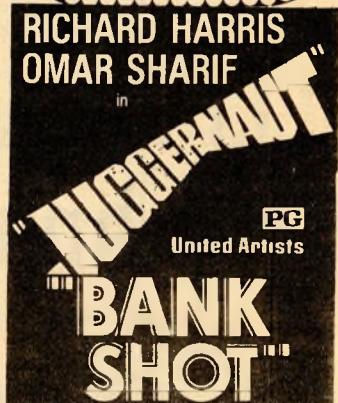
Santa Clara County Transit District (CTD) has changed the routing of buses that come to Foothill.

The changes include a safer stop at the footbridge connecting the Campus Center with the Physical Education area. A stop nearer the Child Care Center was included so that parents with small children could use the bus and the center easier. Another stop next to the planetarium was added so that handicapped students would not have stairs to negotiate to get to the campus from the bus stop.

Total time on the campus has not changed and the schedule will not change, just the placement and number of stops.

Joe Silva, Campus Police Chief, at the request of the student government (ASFC), spoke with the transit people and assisted in the selection of the new stops. The ASFC extended Silva a vote of thanks for his efforts on the students' behalf.

The changes will be in effect in a couple of weeks.



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Summer jobs in Yellowstone

By Kathy Monahan

Looking for that ideal summer job far away from home? The Yellowstone Park Co. offers students 18 years and older the unique opportunity of living in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., while operating visitor accommodations and services. Several locations open in late April and remain open into October. Preference is given to those who can arrive the earliest and stay the latest. All employees should be available until early September.

Most employees work six days a week eight hours a day. Wages vary according to specific jobs. Company housing and eating facilities are provided for employees. Hourly employees have \$4 per day deducted from gross pay for room and board. Special employee activities including films, athletics, dances, cookouts and theatrical productions are scheduled throughout the summer.

According to Dorothy Hanson,

Foothill job coordinator, "We have had some Foothill people accepted in previous years though Yellowstone receives far more applications than it accepts. I myself worked for a similar operation in Yosemite as a student and the experience couldn't be exchanged for anything in the world!"

Interested students may pick up information in the student job placement office.

Volunteers sought for Ranch Experience Program

Volunteers are needed to assist in the Ranch Experience Program being operated through the Covington Jr. High School in Los Altos. People who can sing or play a musical instrument are wanted to work with emotionally handicapped and gifted children from 13-15 years of age at Helen Cole's Ranch in Los Altos Hills from 11:00 to 1:15, Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday.

Anyone interested in helping out for a few hours can call Helen Cole or Betty Hixon at 948-5172 for more information.

Anyone interested in going on a regular basis is eligible to get two units for their efforts and they should contact John Williamson on campus at ext. 283.

Student Job Opportunities

Summer job opportunities in national parks, dude ranches, guest resorts and private camps are plentiful this year according to informed sources.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Lalispell, Montana, 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early.

Everything you wanted to know about Foothill

A handbook titled, "Everything You Wanted To Know About Foothill But Were Afraid to Ask", is now being developed into a campus publication.

The women responsible for the creation and production of the book are Joan Kavanau, Dona Abbet, Jan Paul, and Yvette Lohnes. The object of the handbook is to reach women returning to school who might be intimidated by the independence Foothill cultivates.

The wealth of vital information such as where to cash a check, mail a letter, the lost and found, how to obtain a parking sticker,

legal advice and job placement is applicable to all students.

The handbook will elaborate on the various facilities of Foothill College and map out what students must learn by trial and error. Included are where to find



Joan Kavanau

T-Shirts

Decorated KFJC fund raising T-shirts are now on sale for \$3.50 in the station office on campus and by mail and phone order. Call 941-2500, or write KFJC, 12345 El Monte Road, LAH, CA.

the library, the tutorial center, health and dental services, multicultural services and financial aid.

One section of the book is devoted to off campus and continuing education programs. Skeletal outlines of degree programs and athletic programs will be included.

The book started out as a class project for Journalism 2. When asked why they chose this topic and continued to pursue its publication Joan replied:

"We felt there was a tremendous need for this type of book. Women returning to school are puzzled as to where things are. Too often they would rather go home with a full bladder and an empty purse than ask where the bathrooms are and where to cash a check." The handbook offers an alternative from this type of role. It will be available to the student body in late February.

Psych services available

Foothill now has its own staff psychologists and assistants available to day students on a no-fee basis. Services include individual counseling, group counselings, referral (to off-campus agencies) and staff-student consultations.

Individual, or one-to-one counseling, offer the student the opportunity of gaining self awareness or of working out personal concerns.

Group counseling offers interpersonal growth groups where a student can work out problems in a social atmosphere. Another area in group counseling will be Male-Female Interaction groups to help those seeking improvement in their relationships with the opposite sex.

For more information contact Mrs. Morin or Mrs. Loeffler at 948-8590, Ext. 209, or stop by the Psychological Services Office, left of the registration desk, in the Administration Building.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

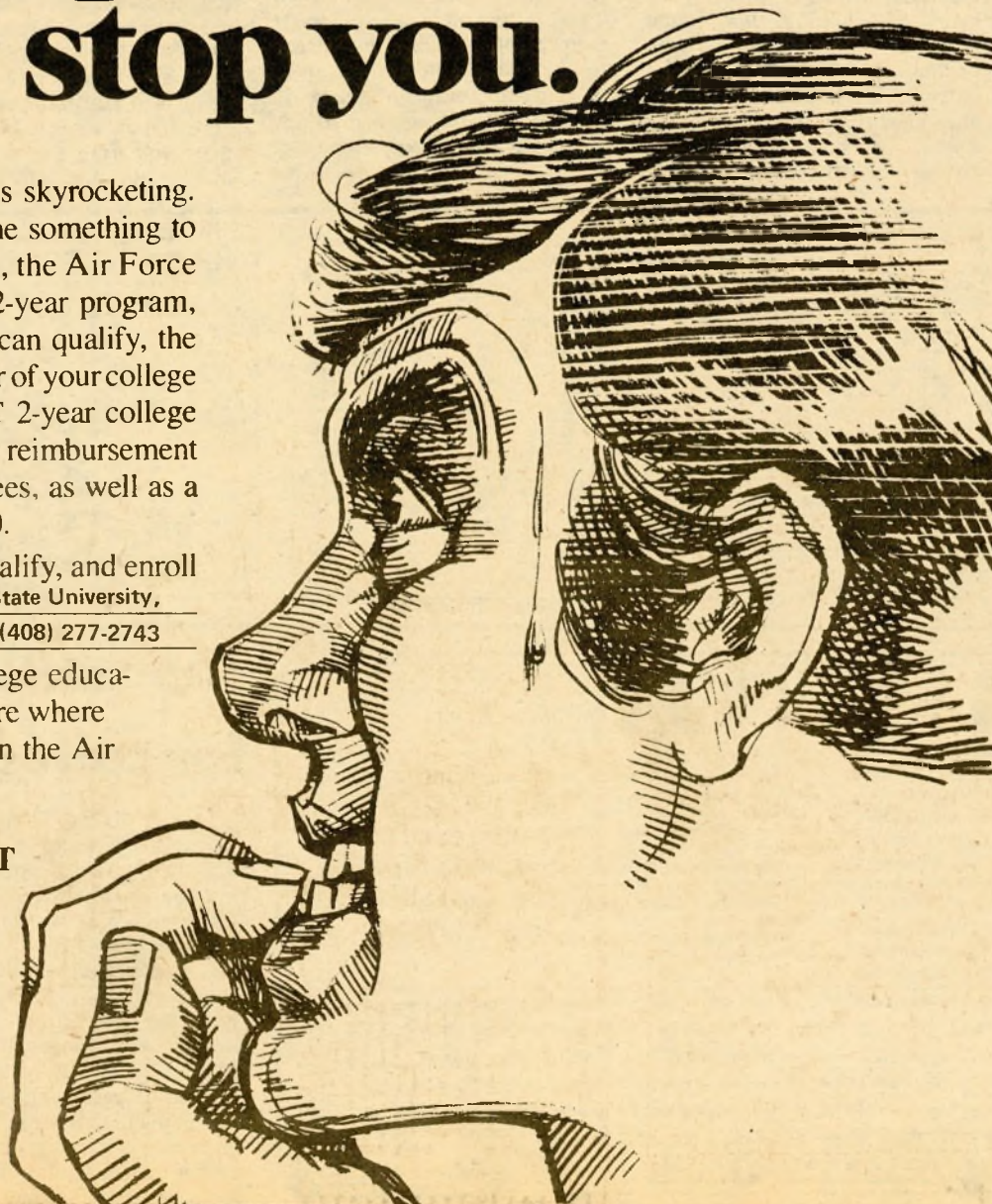
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at San Jose State University, San Jose, CA Telephone: (408) 277-2743

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editorial

Since the student government election held in November was declared invalid, another ASFC contest will be held next week. And despite the fact that this will be the students' second chance to take part in the Foothill election process, the SENTINEL isn't expecting a miraculous student turnout at the polls.

Why? Most students regard the ASFC as innocuous, thus choosing to separate themselves from it. The very idea of taking part in student elections, far less getting involved with ASFC, seems to evoke the gag-reflex in too many people. Sad thing is, all day students, whether they know it or not, are MEMBERS of the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC). Furthermore, all day students are PAYING members of the ASFC, since a percentage of money students put into this school goes to student government.

So, if only on the motive of money spent, students should take a greater interest in ASFC since it does have influence on where student dollars go. Naturally, it is important that ASFC leaders are those who spend according to student wishes.

And so, if only on the motive of money spent, students are urged to vote in the upcoming election, to choose student leaders truly representative of student wishes. No other motive has seemed to succeed in getting people to do so.

Bobbie Phillips
Editor-in-Chief



Money. Two important financial-aid developments have surfaced into availability for Foothill Vets. First is the \$600 (maximum) student-loan voted into the new G.I. Bill.

The G.I. Loan requirements are stiff. You've had to have been turned down by the school's Financial Aids and by at least five local lending institutions to qualify. Also, school expenses and living cost are considered — meaning a tuition-free J.C. student with a job can just about forget it. Application forms should arrive in early Feb. — see

your Foothill VET REP then.

Second possibility for school funding comes only to evening, continuing students. The Foothill College Continuing Education (night) Student Council recently voted funds to provide emergency loans for vets who haven't been paid yet by the V.A. Limits are about \$50 — see the VCIP Co-ordinator, Abel Cota, when you've discovered an emergency need for this sort of short-term loan.

How about day students? A similar emergency loan fund could be implemented for vets attending school in the regular hours of daytime, but would require the ASFC, or day Student Council to vote funding into its coffers. Presently the day student's fund is reported at \$53,000 cash-on-hand and about \$73,000 in savings.

letters & comments

Second chance: by God, here it is!

Dear Editor:

From the time the results of the ASFC Fall Election were published to the date when Mary Hamilton's lawsuit against the students was thrown out of court, I've more or less sat back to watch all the proceedings go by in hope that I may possibly get a second chance to run for the office of President of ASFC. By God, here it is and I don't plan on losing again.

People criticized me for my own unorthodox way of campaigning against Mary. They saw a list of so-called accomplishments made by her and WAY-OUT promises for things to come. On the other hand, they saw me come out with no list of past accomplishments as well as no way-out promises. Well, IF the election was based on a list of successful events, I know I would have beaten Ms. Hamilton hands down, but since it wasn't my intent of basing my future on my successful past, I lost the election.

Furthermore, Mary Hamilton's list of past ac-

Forego, undergo . .

Dear Editor:

Regarding Larry Orlick's article "McCloskey Pessimistic about U.S. Affairs" in the January 24 edition:

I not only would be willing to forego the hardships faced at present, I would happily forego them. Although I would forego the present hardships with great relish, I may even be reluctantly willing to undergo them if something could be done to put things back on course again.

Charles Batte

complishments was compiled in almost complete dishonesty. For instance, the hiring of the ASFC lawyers, Weinberg and Ziff, was a project undertaken by council members of the past.

She has also taken credit for the important joining of ASFC and Co-Curricular into a one-card system again. I know for a fact that if it was not for the workmanship of four interested student council members (Michael Taylor, Willie Hinton, Pat Malone, Mel Burrow) the project never would have been completed.

Mike Jurian

Objects to poster

Dear Editor:

I sincerely object to the poster put out by Foreground Magazine requesting materials to compose its content. The Amazonian caricature and the petition to 'Submit' are reminiscent of the Dark Ages.

Feminism's philosophical objective, as with any evolutionary movement, should be to bring the pendulum to the center, not the extreme.

Robert Barone

Much struggle & need for People's A. R. T

Open letter:

People's A.R.T., formerly The Collective Street Theatre was originally an offshoot program of the Collective Drug Center, in Palo Alto. Our work has dealt in political scenarios on drug related problems in the United States (i.e. Uncle Sam, the Pusherman). We recognized that Drug abuse is only a symptom of a much larger problem in the U.S., and that we should deal with all aspects of U.S. oppression in our theatre work.

Some of our work has been: "America has Gas", "What's so Funny about America", "The All American Pie", and "Uncle Sam The Pusherman".

In the last few months, People's A.R.T. has gone through much internal struggle and evaluation. We've concluded that there is a need for the development of a revolutionary culture here and we want to be a part of that. But, from this we realized that to do this effectively, we

need new people with fresh ideas willing to commit some of their time and show political dedication towards developing this revolutionary culture.

If interested call or come by the Collective Drug Abuse Program, 833 Emerson, Palo Alto — 329-1740.

I say "bullshit" to Dutton's logic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Dutton is the writer of the SENTINEL'S "Cynic's Corner" column. Material referred to here by Mr. Kytte appeared in last week's issue (Jan. 24, '75 No. 11).

Dear Editor:

In response to Mike Dutton's statement that the liberal community is racist because of its concern over young Americans being arrested on drug charges in Mexico, I can only say "bullshit". For this is a typical example of Dutton's faulty logic.

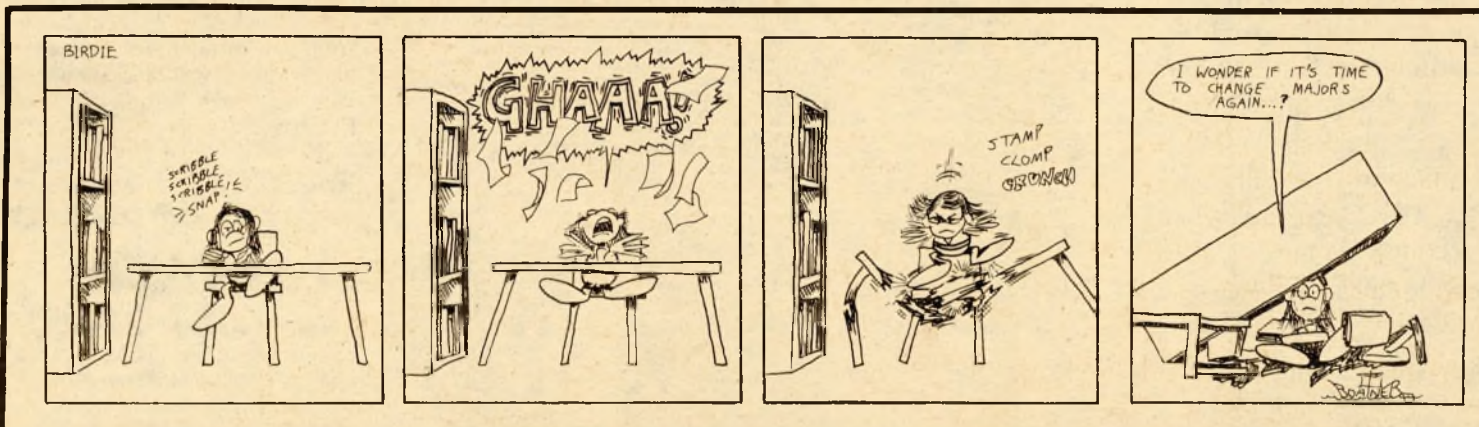
For one, Dutton concludes that if one condemns a certain aspect of the Mexican Government such as its corrupt and inhumane prison system, one condemns the Mexican people as a whole. A conclusion which is of course, absurd.

Another of Dutton's claims is that the "liberal community" (one of Dutton's ready-made phrases) has not shown the same concern over Americans being arrested in Europe. This is again false. Judicial and prison reform is an international movement, working for true justice in all parts of the world including the United States.

The last point I take issue with, is Dutton's undocumented claim that the Marines have been called on to free the whites and Congress has been pressured to cut off aid to Mexico. Both possibilities are out of the question. For the fact is that American and Mexican narcs work hand in hand.

The only point I agreed with Dutton on was that foreigners breaking the laws of a country should be arrested; however, it's the unjust sentences and inhumane prison conditions that have caused this humanitarian outcry for justice.

Tom Kytte



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\$45 million for colleges?

Senator Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) introduced a bill, on Jan. 20 SB 236, to provide a \$45 million finance package for California's 100 Community Colleges in 1975-76.

It would wipe out the student category in attendance accounting known as "defined adult" and increase funding related to college and district size, use a percentage-equalizing technique to determine state aid, and count districts of enrollment, rather than districts of residence, for attendance accounting.

ASFC SPECIAL ELECTION

★ ★ ★ ★ President ★ ★ ★ ★

Mary Hamilton

In these hard economic times when money for education is frozen, students more than ever need to be involved in the evaluation of education offered, and of how the money is spent. I propose that most ASFC programs be geared to assisting students to survive. We should have a Food Co-op, Credit Union, and experimental education in subjects like law and personal finance. Movies and events need to be relevant to the times and not

purely escapist types of entertainment. We should have more speakers with up to date messages. Public transportation should be more accessible.

ASFC is a good vehicle for projects of all kinds, and I wish to co-operate with people of different persuasions so that different kinds of programs can be sponsored.

That in brief is my program. If you support it — I need your vote. The other side isn't just sitting around.

A special election of Campus Council members is to be held on February 4, 5, and 6 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. The voting polls, which will be operated by the League of Women Voters, will be located in front of C-31 or downstairs in the Owl's Nest.

The regular General Election of officers took place in Nov. as scheduled. However, the election results were declared invalid due to the fact that a teacher had voted.

Mary Hamilton, past ASFC President, filed suit against the ASFC — for the position of president, because the invalid results showed her as winner.

The case was dismissed by Judge Allen on the basis that it involved the internal affairs of an unincorporated association of students.

The election board met and rescheduled the election for this next week. Let's see more than 520 voters this time.

★ V. P. Activities ★

Mike Boyer

...who is the unopposed candidate for V.P. of Activities was unavailable for a statement. Even though the election results were declared invalid, he has assumed the responsibility of organizing activities — such as the upcoming Student-Faculty Tennis Tournament — and he has plans for many other student oriented activities.



★ ★ V. P. Administration ★ ★

Lance Carter

I, Lance Carter, am seeking to be elected to the office of Vice President of Administration of ASFC. I am a student like you and have needs that most students share. It is my goal to make life easier for all of us at Foothill College.

I invite all interested students who would like to help work on these ideas and others to contact me through the ASFC. I encourage you to vote for all progressive party candidates so that we can work together. If you vote for me, you are voting for yourself, because I have needs similar to yours.

★ Senior Senator ★

E Scoyen

I am campaigning in association with Mike Jurian. My reason for this is a belief that an open and cohesive ASFC government is essential.

In addition to holding the office of ASFC Senior Senator, I have been involved in these activities: Co-editor of the Student Handbook 1974-1975; Publications assistant of ASFC Summer Council; Assistant producer and editor of campus newsroom; an active member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. Concerns and ideas of students,



and the exchange of information about them, must be heeded by the ASFC Council. Thank you.

★ Junior Senators ★

Michael Hale

The problems of the world cannot be solved by myself or by the ASFC Campus Council. There is, however, a microcosm on this campus that affects you each day. We can do something to make it better.

As ASFC Senator I will direct my energies to improving ASFC's response and service to you, the students of Foothill.

A vote for me will be a vote for constructive continuity.



Patrick Meeks

I was drawn to student government merely by a desire to help. No fantastic stolen promises, but I have ideas that can effectively improve relations in the Campus Council — in turn making for productivity — which is what this thing is all about.



Mike Jurian

My name is Mike Jurian, and I'm concerned (now more than ever) about developing and implementing ideas that students want to see happen on campus. I want the students to understand the position and duties of the ASFC president. It is to represent the students completely, NOT necessarily to come up with ideas for change on campus. That is the job of any concerned student. I work for no special interest

group; I want to be at the disposal of all students all the time. The job calls for a lot of work and I'm here to help.

We all have fantastic ideas and great expectations; probably not all of them will get a chance for review, but at least we're trying and trying hard, and, furthermore, succeeding. I'd like your vote February 4, 5, or 6 and I'm looking forward to serving you for the remainder of our academic year. Thank you!



Doug Elwood

My name is Doug Ellwood, candidate for ASFC Vice President of Administration. I have been involved on the students behalf for two years as the Campus Center Director. My record shows that I am con-

cerned for the students.

I obtained a sizable payment from the De Anza center on a loan from Foothill. I worked for guidelines on employment in the Campus Center favoring students. Student pay scales increased in the Campus Center also.

As Vice President of Administration I will work to improve student status at Foothill and in the community. The Administration Board, which I would chair, can be used to study and implement changes in ASFC. Changes mandated last spring but so far ignored.

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Chuck Mangione

Jazz star Mangione heads concert

Nationally acclaimed jazz musician Chuck Mangione will be "in residence" at Foothill College on Thursday, February 6 — conducting a seminar for students at 4 p.m. and appearing in concert with the Chuck Mangione quartet and a full orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

Tickets can be obtained for \$3 at the Foothill Box Office, 948-4444, on the Los Altos Hills campus.

Appearing with the Mangione Quartet will be members of the Foothill College and Lowell High School (San Francisco) Jazz Ensembles.

The Foothill appearance is part of the "Chuck Mangione In

Residence In Bay Area Schools" program co-organized by Foothill jazz instructor Terry Summa and starting February 2 at Ygnacio Valley High School.

Coming events

EXHIBITS:

Permutations, featuring sculptures, photographs and drawings showing natural objects transformed in significant ways, will open February 7 at the San Jose Museum of Art.

FILMS:

"Lost Horizon" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Friday

(LENNON IMMIGRATION BATTLE)

John Lennon has won a small victory in his battle with the immigration department.

On January 2nd, U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen ruled that Lennon's lawyers will be permitted to question Federal Officials; to see Immigration files; and will have a chance to try to prove a connection between Lennon's deportation case and Watergate.

But, there's a catch. Judge Owen is afraid Lennon might "disrupt" the operations of the government. So, he has stipulated that all witnesses must

be approved, and all files screened beforehand.

Rolling Stone magazine reports that the three primary witnesses are expected to be Sol Marks, who headed the New York Immigration Office; Vincent Schiano, the government lawyer who was assigned to the case; and James Greene, then associate commissioner of the Immigration service.

Rolling Stone's sources say that Marks, acting on Greene's instructions, ordered the attorney to hold a political trial to show that Lennon was unfit to be a resident of the U.S. But, that Schiano talked him out of it.

Greene denies it. Marks says the idea might have been "discussed very tangentially." And, Schiano isn't talking.

However, Sol Marks has retired from the New York Immigration office, and Vincent Schiano is now in private law practice. Perhaps because they no longer work for the government, they are expected to testify that there was no illegal interference in Lennon's case. James Greene, who's still with the Immigration service, is expected to deny it. In fact, Greene has already sent a letter to Rolling Stone protesting the magazine's investigation of the case.

Asian fetes this week

The Asian Student Association will sponsor Asian Week the week of January 27 to the 31st, featuring dancing, singing and martial arts exhibitions.

The purpose of Asian Week is to acquaint the community with the Asian Student Association, and to encourage awareness and cooperation between students. This is done through activities that highlight various aspects of Asian cultures.

The activities include a bake sale on January 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hyde Park. Entertainment will be provided by the Asian students.

Asian Life styles will be the

topic on January 30, in a talk given by Mike Honda and Dona Fung from San Jose State University. It will take place in the left side of the campus center lounge during the college hour.

Asian Night, designed to attract the whole community, will take place on January 31, 6 p.m. in the Foothill cafeteria. It will include entertainment provided by Koto players, a Chinese Mandarin Girls choir, Japanese dancers, "Mike, Sam and Peter," a modern Asian American singing group, martial arts displays and others. Tickets are \$2.75 per person and \$1.50 for children under 12. They are available at the door.

January 31 at the Foothill Appreciation Hall. General admission is \$1.50.

A dance film series, including both ballet and modern dance will be presented at the Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium, 1313 Newell Road. Tickets are available at the door. The first presentation is February 5, at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Peter J. Griggs, 329-2473. MUSIC:

The Vienna Boys' Choir will appear at Flint Center Tuesday February 4, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 to \$6.50 at the Flint box office and all major ticket agencies.

The Foothill Gospel Choir is looking for members. Rehearsals are Monday through Thursday at 1 p.m. in A 54-c.

The Foothill Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform on Thursday January 30 at 8:15 in the Foothill Theater. Admission is \$1.00.

DANCE:

Sufi Dancing, open to all, is every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the San Andreas Health Center, 531 Cowper St., Palo Alto. Donation is 50 cents.

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ost Diablo Valley Friday Owl comeback falls short

By STEVE SOARES
SPORTS EDITOR

The Foothill Owls gave up any hopes of a basketball championship this season as Jerry Cole's hoopsters fell to an amazingly quick team in San Mateo 72-70, Tuesday evening in the Owls' gym.

Coming back from a 17 pt. deficit midway through the second half, the Owls took away the control of the game from San Mateo as the scrappy play of Dave Kemp and Ron Carlson brought the Owls within four with 10 remaining on the clock.

At this point the Owls old nemesis, the free throw, came back to haunt them as Foothill missed four clutch charity throws in the last 1:30 of the game to hammer the last nail into the coffin.

For the first three quarters of the game San Mateo must have felt they were at the Bay Meadows race track instead of the Foothill gym as they used their fast break to perfection to build their biggest lead of the night at 48-31.

During this San Mateo surge their big gunner was Melvin McLaurin who scored 17 pts. at the half, but his offense was nearly non-existent for the rest of the tilt as the Owls switched their talented forward Jessie Wiggins to guard McLaurin.

This proved to be a major factor in Foothill's comeback as Jessie held Melvin to only two points in the second half.

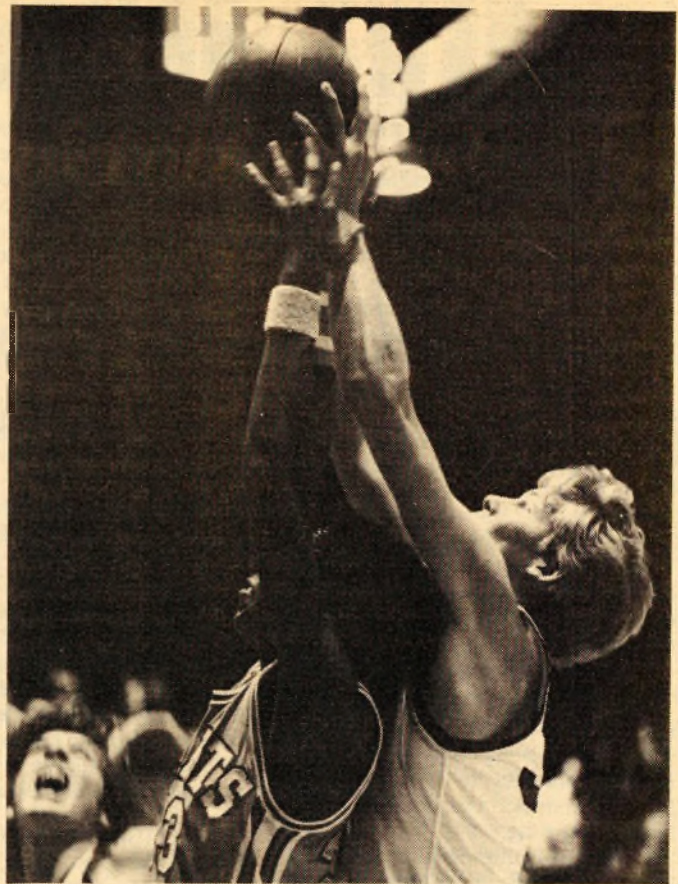
A depressed Jerry Cole had this to express, "We lost it in the first half. Their extreme quickness killed us. Wiggins did a great job on McLaurin."

High point man for Foothill was John Hollister with 16.

The Owls destroyed the Bulldogs on the boards 39-23 but lost the game at the line as they netted only 8 for 15.

Foothill's overall seasonal record is 13-7 with a fourth place league record of 4-4.

Foothill will play host to Diablo Valley this Friday evening at 8:00. The Owls defeated DVC 67-50 in the two team' first league encounter.



John Hollister grabs rebound.

— photo by Jan Miller

Dons throw Owl wrestlers

By KEN RIEF

Once considered a powerhouse the Foothill College wrestling team is now struggling for every point that it can win.

The ineligibility of five wrestlers who failed scholastically last year forces this year's team to continually forfeit 15 to 20 points a meet.

Things were no different last Thursday when the Foothill

wrestlers met De Anza for the last home meet. Forfeiting three out of 10 matches the Owls were defeated 27-6.

Foothill's Dick Christy scored the upset of the meet when,

wrestling 134 lbs., he decisoned Dale Brunett of De Anza, 7-5. Two weeks ago Brunett was the first place winner in the De Anza Wrestling Tournament, one of the toughest in the state.

Wrestler Bruce Victorine also had a fine match as he defeated his opponent 2-0 in the 126 lbs. weight class. Ralph Kuehn, although wrestling a good match, was held to a tie in the heavyweight class.

Wrestling Coach Dave Reed commented, "The 134 lbs. match was the best we had today. Dick Christy did a great job of handling Brunett."

Girl hoopsters fall again

By BOB BRAMLETT

The Foothill women's basketball team is now 0-3 after losing to West Valley by a score of 44 to 18 Monday night in the Owls gym.

Even though they lost, it was much of an improvement over their first game against De Anza in which they were walloped 66 to 15.

Rachelle Thompson was the leading scorer as she poured in 10 points all in the second half. Newly acquired Janet Davies, recruited out of Mr. Bill Abbeys golf class, chipped in with 7 points.

Mr. Hawley, coach of the team, felt that the women played a good second half after being down 24 to 7 at the end of the first half. The

main problem seems to be that the women don't have any experience or very little in competitive basketball.

Mr. Hawley said, "We are in a very strong league known as the Bay Area Colleges Association of Women's Athletics, and some of the teams have been playing for over 2 years. There are also members from those teams who have been playing competitive ball for several years. There are only four ball players on the team with any real experience."

Coach Hawley feels that the girls are showing considerable improvement. One of the reasons for this is the acquisition of Debbie Minnis, a 5'10 inch center who along with Davies gives the Owls some much needed experience.

Both played in the second game of the season and the difference of playing with the extra talent showed as the team stayed close to a very tall and talented San Jose City college only to lose at the end 41 to 28.

Coach Hawley feels that his best ball player, to date, is Thompson who has scored 40 points in the three league games, for an impressive 13.1 point average a game.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SUPERIOR COURT PRESIDING JUDGE ALLEN threw Mary Hamilton's lawsuit against the Foothill student body out of court Thursday, Jan. 16. Ms. Hamilton had sued to overturn the voiding of the Nov. student body election by the Election Board.

"This case has no business being here", Allen said. "I'm not going to waste this court's time quibbling over Robert's Rules of Order with Foothill students."

Clifford Chernick, Hamilton's attorney, agreed, saying, "Yes, your honor, I advised my client to accept arbitration but I'm getting paid to follow her instructions."

New elections are scheduled for 4, 5, 6 of Feb. at Foothill. The same candidates will run that ran in the Nov. election.

+++
THE FORMER WILLARD GRIFFIN HOME on the Foothill College campus was officially designated as a point of historical interest by the California State Landmarks Commission at its January meeting.

The Griffin home was built in 1901 on the 90 acre ranch which later became the college site. It is the second site in Los Altos Hills to win state recognition as historically interesting.

"IF WE HAVE A CANCELLATION and need a patient we go out on the campus and grab one," said Mrs. Glenna Dow of Foothill's Dental Hygiene Dept.

Anyone over 16 can have their teeth cleaned for five dollars on Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays in room H4. "Foothill's Dental Hygiene Clinic has been serving the community for more than nine years," said Mrs. Dow. The clinic will begin taking appointments for Spring Quarter on Mar. 18.

+++
THE LIBRARY SECURITY SYSTEM went into effect for current periodicals Jan. 22. Before leaving the library, you must take current magazines to the front desk to be desensitized, lest you be accosted by the infamous beep-beep.

The system has covered the rest of the library since September, but five current magazines dressed in expensive plastic coats kidnapped in December has made it incumbent that it include periodicals as well.

+++
THE BIGGEST HEADACHE for the Foothill Campus Police Dept. is illegal parking by both the students and faculty. "About 500 tickets are being given a week now," said Chief Silva, "and the number is expected to climb."

First time in line . . .

(continued from front)

Miscellaneous. New orders are posted daily.

Seekers do not have to be registered for work with the agency in order to be referred. If anyone comes in and finds a job that looks promising, they fill out a job order and make an appointment with an employee who will decide whether the person fills the requirements. If so, she (mostly women work at the agency) sets up an interview time with the would-be employer. If the applicant doesn't seem suited for the job, she may suggest other prospects the person may have overlooked.

Due to satellite job placement centers situated on campuses (there is one at Foothill), approximately 800 students are placed in jobs per month.

+++
A SLENDER YOUNG MAN walked slowly out of the center. He was laid off Dec. 30 from a job as a printer, where he worked four months. Before that, he worked seven and a half years as a maintenance helper for Western Airlines. The airline fired him because they felt he'd missed work too much (he'd injured his back while on the job), but he claims it was discrimination. He is black.

"You have to join the union, and pay all those years — then when you lose your job, they don't lift a finger to help you get it

back. It's almost like paying them for the privilege of working."

He explained he is currently looking for a job in processing, but asked about Foothill's financial aides program. He like to get an AA degree.

"But I can't even pay my car insurance," he said sadly. "If my wife wasn't employed, I just don't know what we'd do."

+++
AN OLDER MAN STRODE OUT of the building, sunglasses shielding his eyes from the burning midday sun. He has been out of work since July.

"It seems to me the government could save thousands of dollars if we could just mail in our claims," he said disgustedly. "It breaks up the whole day having to come up here and waste time standing in line for two hours."

He said he was visiting his daughter in Jacksonville, Fla. last summer, and "the system is worse than this one!" He stood in line from one to four one afternoon, then they closed the window on him.

+++
A WELL DRESSED YOUNG MAN bounded into the center whistling. A few minutes later another fellow walked slowly out, shaking his head.

"That's the first time I've ever been in an unemployment line," he remarked sadly, to a passerby.

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