

Financial relief in sight for Foothill students

By LISA MARTIN

With money becoming less and less plentiful and the squeeze being placed on most individuals to cut costs' the student is getting crushed in the process. Although Foothill is a community college, those students who are not residents of this district (excluding special cases) and foreign students must pay \$20 per quarter unit.

Students independent of parental support find themselves caught in spiraling inflation. There is some relief for the financially depressed, however.

Foothill does offer a job placement service for its students. It is located in the registration office and the hours are by appointment from 8 to 10 a.m. and walk in from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. As a supplement to this service, a job bulletin board, placed outside the office, lists local part and full time jobs. But, the pickings are slim.

Another alternative open to the financially handicapped student is the Financial Aid Program. There are a variety of aid programs available to suit the various needs of the students.

One is the Morabito-Forty Niner Memorial Fund. This fund is offered by the 39ers to Bay Area students. Grants of up to \$500 per year are offered to those students who may not be eligible for other types of financial assistance. The deadline for 74-75 is March 31, 1975. The grant may be retroactive.

The federal government also supports the school in a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. The deadline for this grant is also March 31 of this year. Students may receive between \$50 and \$800, in proportion with their need.

When speaking with Mr. John Bostic, the Foothill's Financial Aid Director, he said, "We have 200 students on the program now. There are 6,800 day students, and in

proportion to that number we could have 450 students on financial aid. There are about 250 students out there who are in need and don't know they are eligible for financial aid."

There are also department grants, awarded to promising students. The Commercial Art Department offers two quarterly grants of \$150. The Drama Department gives between \$500 and \$1000 to one of its students. In addition, \$200 is offered through the faculty scholarship.

Safeguards urged for reactors

"We are neither for nor against nuclear power plants. We just want to make sure they are safe to operate," said Carla Stevenson, a concerned citizen collecting signatures at Foothill for the Nuclear Safeguard Initiative. The initiative would halt the construction of nuclear power plants until a safe method has been found to store their radioactive by-products which remain active up to 500 thousand years. Sixty nuclear power plants are scheduled to be built in California in the next 25 years.

The initiative is being sponsored by People for Proof, a coalition of groups such as the Sierra Club, the Federation of American Scientists, and the People's Lobby. Individuals such as Ralph Nader, Paul Ehrlich, author of "the End of Affluence," and Dr. John Gofman, co-discover of uranium, are also backing the initiative. The initiative must be signed by 450 thousand people by April 1 to be put on the ballot and submitted to the voters in 1976. Anyone interested in signing the initiative must be a registered voter. At Foothill the fire station handles voter registration.

Jurian defeats Hamilton

The election of ASFC officers which began in November of last year has finally come to a conclusion and the newly elected officials were sworn into office at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Council Chambers, located in C-31.

The election which took place in Nov. 74 was declared, by the duly appointed Election Board, to be invalid by reason that a teacher had voted. This decision was based on Robert's Rules of Order which is utilized for guidelines as set forth in the ASFC Constitution and By-laws.

Mary Hamilton, who would have won the election for President had the election not been declared invalid, proceeded to delay the special election by filing suit against the students of Foothill.

Judge Allen, Superior Court of Santa Clara County, ruled that the ASFC was an unincorporated association of students and the court had no jurisdiction to settle their internal disputes. The cost of defense for Foothill students totaled \$2,000, and the cost to Mary Hamilton for attorney and

court cost is unknown.

Once the court case was settled the Elections Board was free to proceed with the special election and did so immediately. The election was held on Feb. 5, 6 and 7. The results were reviewed by the Elections Board and declared valid pending the filing and outcome of any challenges. No challenges were filed by the deadline date and time: the results were declared valid.

The results of the election were: President — Mary Hamilton 142, Mike Jurian 315; V.P. of Administration — Lance Carter 176, Doug Elwood 264; V.P. of Activities — Mike Bouyer 383; Senior Senator — E. Scoyen 373, and Senator (two positions open) — Mike Hale 331, Patrick Meeks 330.

The total number of votes cast for this election was 467 and the election of November of last year totaled 520 votes. No one could give a reason as to why the decrease in votes but most related it to the

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It's harder to schuss on weeds than it is fine powder, but many Foothill skiers may soon find this campus slope a synthetic run before too long.

photo by Nina Dees

Ski slope at Foothill?

By LYNN CAREY

Eager skiers may not have to travel for five hours to find snow next fall. The nearest ski area may be at Foothill College — they still won't find snow, but one of the campus's many hills just might be skiable.

Mike Bouyer, Vice President of Activities, says he first thought of the idea of having a synthetic ski run on campus when he was reflecting on Foothill's many slopes.

"I'm an architectural designer by hobby," he remarked. "One day I was just thinking of all the hills here, and wondering how they could be put to a practical use. A ski slope is one idea I came up with."

Bouyer thinks one of the hills behind the gym would be a good location for the

psuedo-ski slope. Behind the locker rooms by the outdoor basketball courts' the hill gently rolls down to meet the 'putting-green,' which Bouyer thinks should be removed.

"I took a golf class, and it's just a lousy green!" he explained. "You can't putt there because the grass is too long — it's non-functional."

If the green is removed (or redone), the ski run would be fairly long, with a slight curve. Even if the green stays the way it is, Bouyer thinks there is adequate room for the slope.

"I believe the artificial ski surface should be white, and deep, so people could really get the feel of skiing," he explained. "We would hold ski conditioning classes on

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Roving reporters

By LYNN and NINA

"If you could go back in time, who would you want to be?"



DEBBIE DUTTON

Queen Elizabeth of England. She was powerful, and highly intelligent. She ran all those countries. . .

JEFFERSON BUENZ

William Blake (poet, philosopher). He was really an enlightening person. People thought he was crazy.



AMANDA MACDONALD

My grandmother. She lived in a little house back in Virginia when she was a kid; she must have had a nice mellow life. Actually, I'm happy just being myself.

VANCE NAKAMOTO

Probably Julius Caesar. He had control over most of the world. It's be neat to have control over a lot of people and dictate what went on. I don't know if I'd do a very good job of it, but I'd like to try.



MELODY TENETTE

Marie Antoinette. She just seemed like the perfect lady — so gracious, and with all those clothes.

LORI LATTIN

Cleopatra. Wasn't she the one with a lot of power? It would be fun to be ruler of such a massive empire.

Class emphasizes efficiency

By LARRY ORLICK

When was the last time you felt you were ripped-off by a local merchant? Mr. Robert Barker is teaching Business 51, a four unit course in Consumer Protection for Foothill district students every Monday evening in Sunnysvale.

The purpose of the course is to "educate the students on how to be efficient consumers and how to get the most out of your money by making students aware of the laws that govern their purchasing power".

The course emphasizes the most efficient ways of purchasing major goods and services such as housing, food,

transportation, and major appliances and also touches on banking, health services, and taxes.

Other areas covered are the correct way to register a complaint to the appropriate Consumer Affairs representative in your area. Barker said that "Santa Clara County is a leader in California for having a very competent Consumer Affairs office, they are handling almost 250 complaints a month".

He also said the majority of current complaints are on the tenant-landlord level, with automotive cons a close second.

With all the possible merits of a course like this, especially with money being as closely watched

as it is now, Mr. Barker is disappointed in the student response to the course. There are only 15 students in the class and only two women.

The majority of students are also older than he expected.

Barker said that "it is the college age student that really needs this course the most, they are the ones who have the longest wage earning lifespan still ahead of them and who need this information before they start major consuming".

Older families have already had some knowledge on things like home and auto purchasing, but a young couple is really walking in the dark when they purchase their first home with no prior experience on what to expect.

The administration plans to discontinue this course for the Spring quarter because of lack of student interest.

Sociology club forming

To rap, to party, and to participate in the community that is Foothill College are the purposes of the newly formed Sociology Club, which will meet for the first time Thursday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Parisienne Room.

The club, advised principally by Lois McCarty-Greene, and supported by the other faculty members, is an inspiration of two former Foothill Sociology majors now attending San Jose State University, who wish to help blunt the "culture or social shock" of transferring to a large institution from the community colleges.

Mrs. McCarty-Greene can be reached in her office, S-51E, or at extension 572.

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Senator Sam's just an 'ordinary man'

By LISA LAYNE
News Editor

The crowd in the bleachers was chanting "We want Sam! We want Sam!" The old and slightly stooped man entered the University of San Francisco gymnasium Monday night to a standing ovation. "Senator Sam" Ervin sat down; his blue-veined and arthritic hands, folded in his lap, were fidgeting as he waited to be introduced ... was he nervous, perhaps? His face and bushy eyebrows looked familiar, but he was just an ordinary man.

When he rose to speak, though, the audience — a characteristic cross-section of America — was taken back to the Senate Caucus Room where lessons in morality were taught by this venerable man.

"I'm not in Washington any longer," he began in his customary drawl, "and sometimes I think there's a little confusion up there." The best explanation for the confusion, he said, was a little story about two men in his home town.

One of the men was the county sheriff, Ervin said, "the most cross-eyed man the good Lord ever created, with the exception of his friend, Bob Hennessy, who was equally as cross-eyed."

The two men, Ervin explained, were walking down the street one day when they bumped into each other. "And the sheriff said to Hennessy, 'why in the devil don't you look where you're going?' And Hennessy replied, 'sheriff, it wouldn't do a damned bit of good because you don't go where you're LOOKIN'. So some of the folks in high positions in Washington don't look where they're going, while others don't go where they're lookin'." Senator Sam was telling stories again, and the audience loved it.

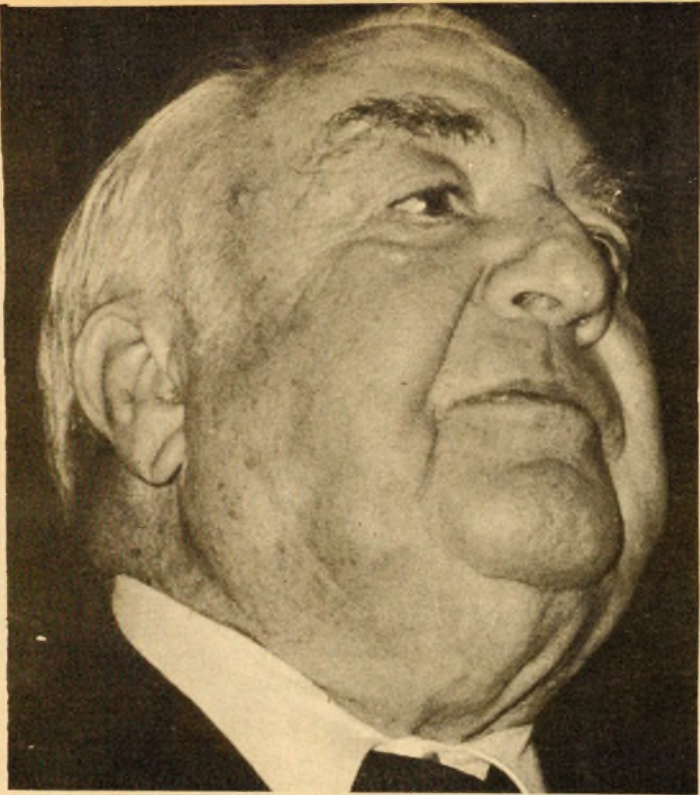
The spell was broken, however, and boredom set in when Ervin read his speech on the First Amendment from a manuscript. "I'm going to do the worst thing a speaker can do to his audience; I'm going to read my speech." He was right. It was like being in a history lecture, and only when he

lapsed into his familiar rhetoric was it easy to listen.

"The First Amendment," he said, "grants us freedom to all persons in our land, whether they are wise or foolish, learned or ignorant, profound or shallow, brave or timid, devout or ungodly, and without regard to whether they love or hate our country and its institutions. It is impossible," he continued, "to overmagnify the value of the First Amendment to society, the government and individuals ... it permits them to become everything they are capable of becoming."

The question and answer period after the speech provided members of the audience a chance to put Ervin on the spot ... ("I opposed some civil rights legislation," he answered a young black man, "because instead of making all Americans stand equal before the law, they took the precious rights of all Americans to give them to just one segment of our society.") ... to test his credulity ... (Did Ervin feel that Richard Nixon had anything to do with the assassinations of King and Kennedy? "I don't know of anything that Nixon's ever tried to assassinate but the rights of Americans," he replied) ... and to compliment him on his handling of Watergate.

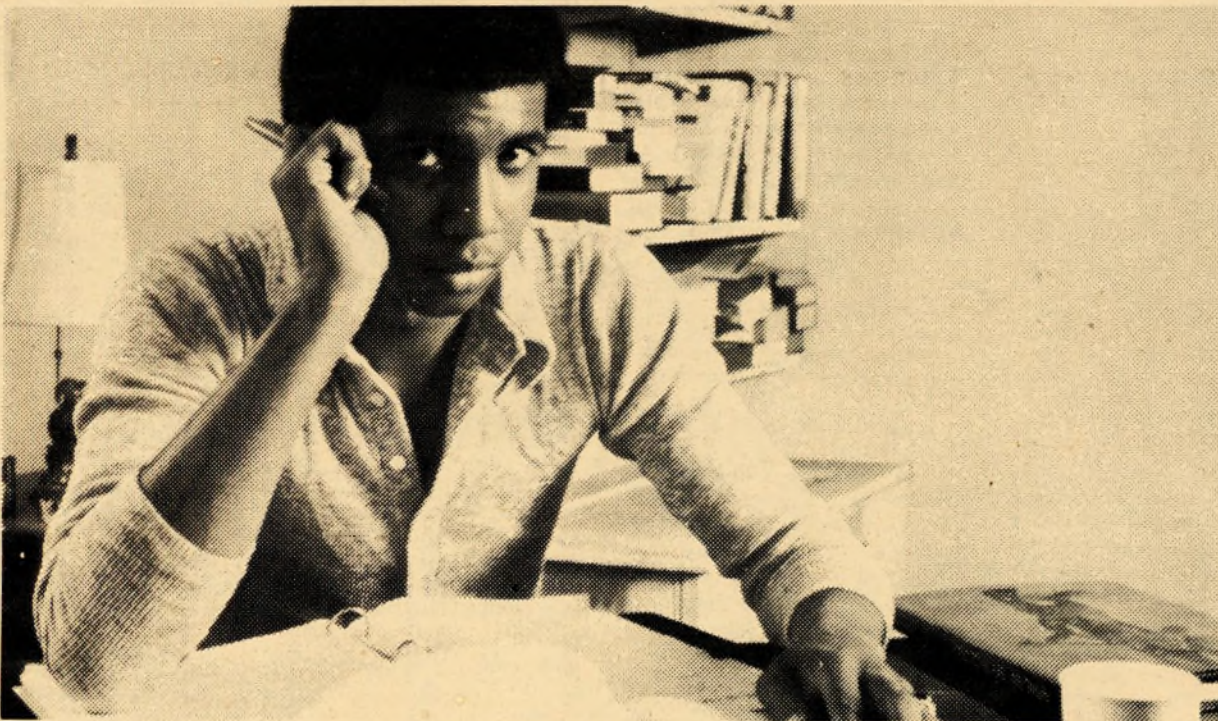
The ex-Senator's work with Watergate is done, though; he has hit the lecture circuit and is no longer a familiar face on television. He is, after all, just an ordinary man.



Senator Sam Ervin, who filled USF's Memorial Gym to capacity, came across as a combination of Will Rogers and Colonel Sanders, as his acrid comments in a Southern drawl kept the audience laughing.

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editorial

The students of Foothill have seen, during the past two years, numerous ASFC elected officials come and go; and for the most part have heard a lot of promises of great things to come but have in actuality seen very little accomplished.

Mary Hamilton, past ASFC President, for still uncertain reasons, saw fit to delay the election of ASFC officials for this quarter; by means of a long, drawn out court battle. The cost to the Associated Students of Foothill College, which consisted solely of defense attorney fees, was \$2,000. This cost is to be paid as follows: \$400 from the current operating budget and \$1,600 from

reserves. The payment from reserves is contingent on the approval of Dr. Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College.

This all comes down to one fact; there has been a considerable waste of time, man-hours for many people, and a considerable amount of student money.

However; the people, who have had a true interest in student government and the students, have continued to devote their time and efforts. These same people, after a long delay, were elected to office and have been sworn to office.

These same people, through a united and joint effort, held their first student government meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday

Feb. 11 in C-31 and it was the most efficient meeting that I have witnessed in almost two years.

It was evidenced that the students have elected a group of people who have a sincere desire to work for and on the behalf of the students of Foothill, but they can do this only with the assistance of everyone — **THIS MEANS YOU.**

How do I help? Is this is your question then the answer is quite simple. As an individual you can voice your opinions, likes, dislikes, and desires directly to the council by personal appearance or letter; or you can fill one of the numerous positions that are presently vacant; or most important you can support ASFC and the activities that they present, for

student enjoyment, by obtaining ASFC cards.

People complain because there are insufficient activities and yet these same people never bother to purchase cards, which is the primary source of income for the ASFC — nor do these people bother to participate actively or vocally.

It is impossible for any government to properly represent people who display nothing but apathy. It doesn't hurt, try it out, you might like it or better yet you might learn something; and after all the learning process is what this school is suppose to be all about.

Ron Adams
Political Editor

WHO'S WHO IN FOOTHILL STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Mike Jurian
President



Doug Elwood
V.P. Administration



Mike Bouyer
V.P. Activities



Rachel Bensch
V.P. Organizations



E. Scoyen
Senior Senator



Mike Button
Senator



Mike Hale
Senator



Patrick Meeks
Senator



Dina Rasor
Senator



Tom Smith
OBD Rep.

Installation of ASFC officers finally takes place Tuesday

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age old problem of APATHY.

The newly elected officials immediately went to work on organizing and implementing. In his address to the council Mike Jurian, President, stated: "If the people don't come to us then we will go to them." This seemed to reflect the sentiments of the total

student council.

In a joint statement the council members expressed: "We wish to thank you (the students) for your support in electing us to office. It is our goal to make student government a more useful tool to improve the status of students both academically and socially."

Some of the goals as outlined by

the council included: "implementing programs to improve communications between students, faculty, administrators, and the community. Also, to restructure your government to meet today's needs."

One of the first items acted upon by the council was to move the council meetings to Tuesdays

at 1:00 p.m. in C-31. This was done, in accordance to Doug Elwood, "to have the council meetings during the College Hour, which would allow more students access to the Student Council."

Some of the other activities that the council is working on includes: a game room which would be entertainment for students and which would generate income that could offset the campus center income — resulting in lower cost of food in the Owl's Nest; constructing a more useful student ID card; establishing an emergency loan fund for all students, and establish a tie with a local consumer organization which would assist students with consumer protection.

Some of the problems as outlined by Mike Jurian included: "lack of people to fill numerous vacant positions on the council and insufficient student support."

VACANT POSITIONS

Numerous positions which are vacant include: 1 Senator, Secretary, Parliamentarian,

Mass Communications Director, Public Events Director, Experimental College Director, Students Campus Center Director, Rally Director, Intramurals Director, Student Athletics Director, and Social Director. Information on these positions and how to file for them can be obtained from Mrs. Thacher in C-31.

Another problem that has plagued the student government for a long time was summarized by Rachel Bensch, V.P. of Organizations: "There are a lot of clubs which are still carried on the rolls yet they no longer exist. Most of these clubs still have funds which can be utilized by the council in other areas."

It was decided by the council to take the funds from the following non-existent clubs and place those funds back into the budget: Alumni Assoc., Circle K, Foothill College Democrats, Students for McGovern, Future Teachers Assoc., Sinawik Club, and the Young Republicans.

The council has made a fast start and ask only for your help.

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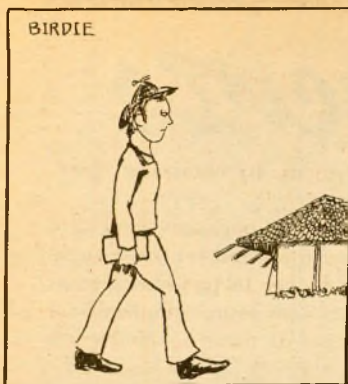
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Time for some questions — space for 3-dot columnism

Q: How many veterans attend Foothill?

A: Just under 1,400, and rising, probably due to the G.I. bill being increased.

Q: What's available for vets on campus?

A: More than most know what to do with; First, a Vets Office with a paid staff of one highly-qualified clerk, one experienced co-ordinator, five trained counselors, and two ambitious outreach counselors. Second, a Tutorial Office just for vets wanting to use their \$60-per-month tutor pay. Third, two V.A. trained Vet-Reps who act as agents to solve vet's problems such as no paycheck arriving. Fourth, a Vets Club, which is to form communication between vets themselves, plus socializing, politicizing and raising money to help vets in need. And fifth, Vets Voice, a monthly newsletter.

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We wish to congratulate Mike Jurian on his winning of the ASFC Presidency, and to compliment him on making part of his platform veteran-oriented. Mike said he's like to see an emergency loan fund voted for day vets like the night council did for evening veterans. Good luck Mike.

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The Cranston Bill Petition is still needing vet's signatures. This bill liberalizes the 9-month entitlement extension to include payment for vets holding degrees or desiring a change-of-program, plus enough other things to make the 9-month clause a reality instead of the ruse it now is.

SJSU's Veteran's Affairs Office will have representatives on the Foothill campus at the Campus Center lounge on Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with information on general benefits and transfer to San Jose State.

Auditions open for students here

The Evening Student Council is offering Foothill students with talent a chance to perform and earn \$10.00 too.

Student performances will be presented every Wednesday and Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Owls Nest.

Students interested in presenting their talents please leave your name and phone number in the Office of Continuing Education, or call Gopa' la Aiken at 948-8590, ex. 450 in the evenings.

SUBLIMINAL
MESSAGE # 2

letters & comments

Your Editorial won't phase vegetating Foothill students

Dear Editor of The Sentinel,

Your Editorial Call-for-ACTION (Feb. 7) will undoubtedly whiz through the ears of Foothill's "sleeping" students like a ruffle of wind blows through Farmer Brown's asparagus patch. For the vegetating, conservative Foothill student (who nevertheless believes he's a groovy liberal because he's out of high school, in college, and his intellectualizing teachers tell him that) to do things like, "wake up", "act", or venture out of his plastic bubble of selfish "me-mine-don't-disturb-me" egocentricity is like asking him to give up sex.

What Foothill College seems to be is a microcosm of the larger community who supports it. College-district cities such as Palo Alto and Los Altos are

apathetic too, psuedo-liberal too, and ultra conservative. They're financially well-off, for the most part, and that's just the way they want to stay. So, while these affluent areas temporarily admit a token number of so-called liberals and minorities into their closed ranks, economic and prejudicial factors make it all but impossible for "deviates" to live there after they've made use of the area's schools.

To our college this means that Foothill's administration as well as its community's sons and daughters are conservative too. The reason they're QUITE so is due to the repression following the student unrest of the 1960's. In response to Foothill Students' hijinx, the Foothill Administration formed guidelines that such horrors should never happen in

the future.

So now there's never any hiring of teachers that doesn't covertly include the consideration "...yes, he's qualified, but does he make TROUBLE?!" 'Trouble' meaning action rather than rhetoric. Really, when's the last time you, dear Editor and dear Sentinel Reader, heard one of your teachers say, 'action is better than words'? The reason you probably haven't is because teachers like that never get hired, or if they mistakenly do and rock the old boat, they quietly slip away for some strange reason.

Thomas Preston

And if the Editor can't write, what then?

Dear Bobbie:

I was dead asleep on a Campus Center couch, having just read of the imminent end of the world and having ignored it, when, with one eye that was too tired to stay closed, I read your editorial. What it said was not likely to interrupt my stertorous snoring, but the grammar was enough to make me bolt upright. "...everyone guards their individuality more jealously than their thoughts." 'Everyone' is singular, "their" is plural. (The meaning of the sentence escapes me.)

Next, "Everyone has a complaint...but offer no action..." Again, case agreement is missing.

I've hardly slept since. If the editor of the paper cannot write

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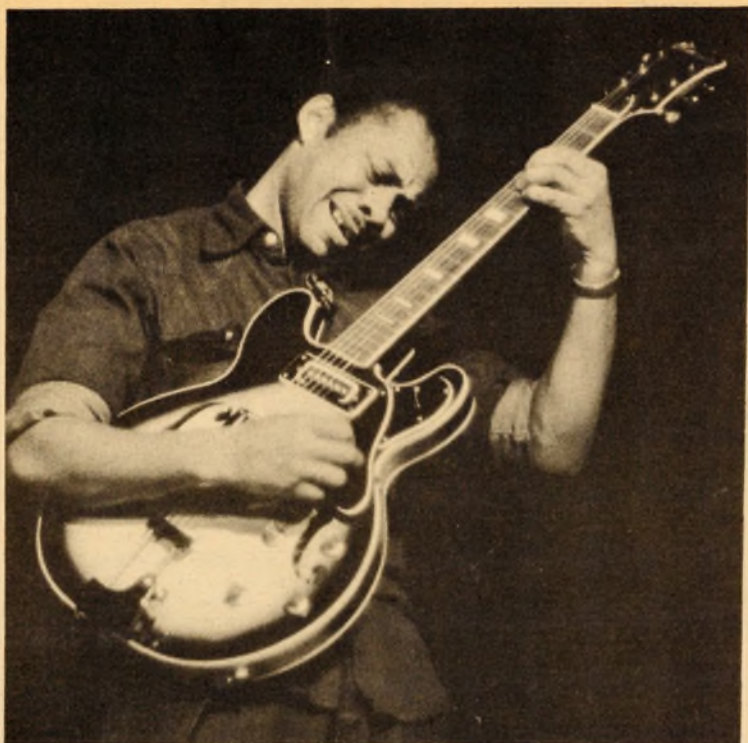
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Freddy Lou King moved 'em to some fine foot-stomping at Foothill's Mississippi Delta Blues concert. King, a member of the Delta Blues Band, displayed emotion-wrought guitar riffs matched only by his expressions.

Other performers at the concert included Bonnie Jefferson, who lamented about "Blues in my Bread," and 75-year-old Tom Scribner, who put a violin bow to a wood saw and made it sing.

photo by Wendy Greene

'Filipiana 75' presents entertainment

By WENDY GREENE

A colorful celebration of Philippine culture will be presented in the Foothill Campus Center Friday Feb. 21 from 6:30 P.M.-1 A.M.

Sponsored by a Foothill organization the Filipinos for a Progressive Community, the event, entitled "Filipiana 75" will start the evening off with a generous array of food all home cooked by Philippine students. Following the feast will be a review of costumes from the major regions of the Philippine islands.

A demonstration of traditional folk dances presented by the Karilagan Dance Troupe will add even more spark to the evening, and then around 9 P.M. a Philippine rock group "Friends Unlimited" will rev up and keep things bounding until the wee hours.

The purpose of Filipiana 75 is to promote Philippine culture and raise money for the P.F.P.C. scholarship fund which will help a deserving Filipino student continue his/her education at a 4 year university.

Filipiana 75 was largely the idea of Regina Segovia who came to Foothill from the Philippines two years ago. The event is based on a Philippine "barrio fiesta" which as she describes it, is "A celebration that everyone in the town participates in. "There is wonderful food, costumes, and much dancing."

Filipiana 75 is the first time at Foothill that Filipinos have sponsored a cultural night.

Tickets for this event will be sold at the door of the Campus Center. Prices are \$3.00 for children under 12, \$3.75 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

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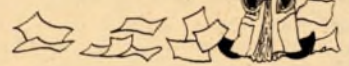
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p.m. "The Time Machine" and
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shown. Tickets are \$1.50 and 50
cents at the door.

Sunday, February 16
THE ASCENT OF MAN —
"Starry Messenger," PBS TV,

Supersax at Foothill

Supersax, a group of five, saxophone playing, studio musicians will perform in concert with the Foothill Jazz Ensemble, Friday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Gym. Tickets are \$5.00, but a special admission price of \$3.50 will be charged for Foothill Students with a ASFC-Co-Curricular Card.

Also appearing Friday night, Trombonist Tommy Rosolimo as well as the Art Pepper Quartet, featuring Tommy Gumina on the accordion.

Supersax is immediately identified with the late Charlie Parker whose saxophone genius changed the direction of music during the early 1940's. The musicians of Supersax have taken the saxophone solos of Parker and rewritten them to accommodate five saxes.

Terry Summa, the director of the Jazz Ensemble is quoted as saying, "Supersax, in terms of their music ability is one of the greatest jazz groups in the world."

9:30 p.m. Dr. Jacob Bronowski presents a story of man's early attempts to map the forces which move the planets. This program is part of Foothill's T.V. classes.

Tuesday, February 18
THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF COMEDY — Room P-2, 1 p.m. "Glad Rags to Riches" (1933). Shirley Temple, at age four, stars in a Hollywood movie satire. The program also features the Three Stooges in "Men in Black" (1934). The "Stooges" film was nominated for an Academy Award as best comedy short. This program is part of the College Seminar Series. Admission is free.

Thursday, February 20
CLASSICS OF NEWS DOCUMENTARIES AND FILM ANIMATION — Room P-2 1 p.m. The program includes Heckle &

Jeckyl, in "Off to the Opera," an satire on opera. This program is part of CSS-75, admission is free.

Friday, February 21

AMERICAN FILM THEATRE SEMINAR — Foothill College Theatre, 7:30 p.m. This program is part of a series of seminars by Doyné Mraz, Director of Drama at Foothill. The program features a discussion of "The Man in the Glass Booth," which will be shown at the New Varsity Theatre, in Palo Alto, Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25.

Continuing Programs

"ASIAN-AMERICAN ART EXHIBIT" — Semans Library, Foothill College Calligraphy, traditional and contemporary Asian art by Foothill Students and members of the Asian-American community will be shown, through March 2. Check the Library for times of showing.

Students perform in concert

Five Foothill College musicians will be in concert on Thursday, February 13, as part of the Student Recital Series. Pat Messina will be singing Durante's Danza Fanciulla Gentile, while Chris Miller will present guitar renditions of two preludes by Lobos and Ponce.

Other performers on the program are Rich Kuhns and Carol Taylor on piano and Leslie Jacobsen playing the cello. They will be presenting, among other selections, a prelude by Chopin and Mozart's Sonata in A major.

These musical recitals are given every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Appreciation Hall during College Hour. The musicians are students enrolled in Roger Letson's Music 48 class.

These concerts afford the students an opportunity to polish their performance techniques and to apply the knowledge they have gained through private lessons.

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Melvin leads Owl invasion

Inspired by the brilliant shooting and overall floor leadership of field marshal Ken Melvin, the Foothill Owls stopped a seven game CCSF win streak 65-62 Tuesday in the Owls gym and in the process eliminated the Rams from any hope of a CCG championship.

Melvin who scored a game high 21 pts. broke Foothill tradition and connected on four crucial freethrows in the last 1:30 of the game to seal the victory for the Owls.

The Owls had better hope that Ken keeps his hot hand for the remainder of this week as Foothill will be walking into league leading De Anza's gym Friday evening at 8 p.m.

As of Tuesday evening the De Anza Dons were leading the Golden Gate Conference with an

enviable record of 10-1. The Dons' only loss came at the hands of, San Francisco.

Behind the shooting of Russ Carlson and Warren Jackson the Dons defeated Foothill earlier in the season 54-48.

The Owls victory over San Francisco marked the second

time this season as well as the second time in the history of Foothill in which an Owl basketball team defeated a squad from The City.

The Owls played outstanding defense against San Francisco as Foothill allowed only one Ram player to hit in double figures.

The Foothill wrestling team has a coaching problem

The Foothill College Wrestling team has had its problems this season. Ineligible wrestlers who have failed scholastically and injuries are two reasons the team fared so badly. However the biggest reason for the team's problems lies within coaching difficulties.

In the Fall of '74, long time wrestling coach Jim Noon suffered a back injury that resulted in an operation. With one week to the opening of the season, former Stanford coach, Dave Reed filled in at the coaching job. Under him last year's team finished second in the conference.

Then in the Spring of '74 Coach Noon returned as wrestling mentor. However his stay with the team was short. Reinjuring his back, Coach Noon then had to undergo another operation that ultimately removed him from the coaching scene altogether.

From that sprint until the beginning of the fall term is the

period that is now showing it's effect on this year's team. During that period of time no recruiting was done to improve the team. No local high school students were approached to join wrestling up at Foothill College. The wrestlers that we have now are those remaining from last year's team and those who have walked on the mat.

This fall Dave Reed was again asked to full in as a part-time wrestling coach. Although this year's team is not near as successful as last year, Coach Reed has done a credible job. Ineligible wrestlers, injuries and no new talent are definitely not the fault of a part time coach.

At this time the athletic dept. is advertising for a full time coach to fill the position of both wrestling and soccer mentor. Hopefully that coach will have more luck in recruiting and keeping the athletes needed to make Foothill a wrestling powerhouse once more.



Ken Melvin, shown here during Tuesday's game against San Francisco City, was the high-point man with 21 points scored. photo by Craig Fox

Special Olympics

Volunteers are needed to help run training sessions to prepare mentally retarded athletes for competition in the 1975 Santa Clara County Special Olympics. The Special Olympics will be held on April 19 and 20 at San Jose City College.

Volunteer trainers can instruct the athletes in such sports as volleyball, basketball, track, swimming and gymnastics.

According to John Smith, volunteer coordinator for the Special Olympics training programs, "the volunteers contribute a great deal by just encouraging the participants and helping to build an atmosphere of fun and enjoyment."

The first training session will be held Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Grace Baptist Community Center. The Center is located at the corner of 10th and San Fernando Streets. The sessions are sponsored by Therapeutic Recreation Services, San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

Additional training sessions will be held on March 1, 8, 15, 22 and April 5 and 12 at the San Jose City College Stadium on Moorpark Avenue in San Jose.

Anyone interested in helping with the training programs or wishing more information should contact John W. Smith at Therapeutic Recreation Services, 578-2336.

Foothill's Black Students' Union is hosting a BSU Basketball Tournament, all day, Saturday, February 15. Ten Bay Area colleges will send BSU teams to the singles elimination tourney, beginning play at 10 a.m. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

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Foothill College President James Fitzgerald presented "An Hour With George Gershwin" in Appreciation Hall Tuesday, Feb. 11, as a part of the College Seminar Series. His piano recital included 11 Gershwin compositions, five of which he arranged himself. Dr. Fitzgerald, who considers himself a "lightweight piano player," has played for 40 years and majored in music when at the University of Southern California. photo by Paul Sakuma

- NEWS BRIEFS -

The SENTINEL reported in the Feb. 7th issue that the deadline for submitting entries to "Foreground" is Feb. 14. Feb. 14 is the deadline for contest entries only. Contributions for general publication will be accepted through April 11. Also, there are no prizes being awarded for drama, though contributions in this field will be considered for publication along with the other five categories previously mentioned.

Entries may also be submitted at the Continuing Education office on campus.

Ethron Young, not Younger, was quoted in last week's issue.

Lectures and Workshops on magic, psychic power, witchcraft, bio-systems, tarot, and astrology will be featured at a Symposium on the Occult World on Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23, in the Foothill Campus Center.

Coordinator Linda Hansen, who prefers the term "esoteric thought" to "the occult," says the symposium will be tailored to "the interested amateur." Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The entire symposium will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with a lecture on "History of the Occult," followed at 10:30 a.m. with a lecture demonstration on "Magic" by Bill Heindrick.

Although Saturday will be largely devoted to lectures, Sunday will feature demonstrations of how to throw and interpret the tarot and I Ching, read palms, and follow astrology.

Call 964-3805 to pre-register or write to the Occult Symposium, Student Activities Office, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Ca., 94022.

Bouyer can't do it by himself

(continued from front)

it, and maybe have regular lessons. It could be open certain hours for anyone to practice on, or even hold fun competitions."

Before Bouyer can even broach the subject to the new council for approval, he has to find out what types of surfaces could be used, the total cost of such a project, where the money would come from, and how many students would be interested in the idea. He is anxious to get a committee started to help him with the project.

"It is impossible for me to do it by myself," he sighed.

Students who would like to Ski Foothill next fall can let Mike Bouyer know you support his ideas by going to the activity meetings Mondays at 1 p.m. in C-31.

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