



"Tube Steak City," a project begun two years ago by art students, was finally installed in front of Appreciation Hall this summer. The hydraulic hot dog makes a revolution every three minutes, and the bun unfolds, waiting for a dab of mustard.

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Lois McCarty-Greene was elected by students to receive the \$1500 Salgo-Noren Teaching Excellence Award last spring. The popular Ms. McCarty-Greene is on sabbatical this year.

Staff 'off and running'

The Sentinel staff is off and running this year with work beginning on several stories. Future issues will cover such items as how the three-percent college growth bill in Sacramento will affect Foothill's finances and the class-action suit filed against Foothill over discrepancies in minority hiring.

ASFC (Foothill's student council) will be scrutinized with our ever-present coverage, and scandals (i.e., last year's art censorship) might be just around the corner. All the activities or issues which affect the student body will be nosed out, investigated, and reported.

To do this job, we need help. We have an excellent editorial board, but our rank of reporters is somewhat low, due to some of last year's staff people having gone on to four-year colleges, jobs, and other things.

The job of reporter brings frustration, disgust, and infuriation. By the same token, this newspaper is the major source of information for the student body. Uncovering juicy news stories, investigating them, writing them, and seeing them in print brings a real high.

We need writers, photographers, graphic artists, people to sell advertising (those selling ads will receive a 15-percent commission on sales) and poker players. We need people with imagination, curiosity, sufficient

nerve to go after information, and a fascination with human nature. In the past we have worked well as a group, and the spirit of togetherness among the staff has been strong.

Come to the Sentinel Office, room M24. Check us out, see how you like us, and consider joining our staff.

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ASFC-CoCurricular Activity Cards are on sale at the cashier's office. This little card entitles you to free or reduced admissions to services, programs, and activities sponsored by ASFC and the CoCurricular Council: voting in student elections; holding office in ASFC; and, if all goes well with the negotiations, discounts with local merchants.

Cards valid for one quarter cost \$8; year cards are \$18 with the bonus of a rare bicentennial 50-cent piece.

The revenue derived from card sales supports student activities — clubs, student handbooks, film festivals, KFJC radio station: NDEA loan funds, athletic events, student emergency loans, etc.

I urge every student on campus to buy a card. Our student activities can be good only to the degree in which they are supported.

Susan Lee-Morrow
Editor-in-Chief

ASFC Fair planned

An ASFC sponsored fair will be held in Hyde Park on Thursday from 10 to 2 in an effort to promote interest in Student Government on campus. A ragtime band, and contests (such as pie-eating) are planned, as well as the successful dunk tank from last spring.

According to Dina Rasor, ASFC president, four positions are still open on the student council. A table at the fair will give out information on the positions, as well as new student handbooks. Rasor is optimistic about response.

"I have a list of freshmen who expressed interest in working with student government," she claimed, and added, "the fair really is an effort to make student government more visible."

Happy Birthday to Foothill

"Happy Birthday Day to Us!" Perhaps neither you new students nor you returning students were aware that we are celebrating our 17th birthday as a college. Seventeen groups before you have begun their search for knowledge and skill at Foothill. We have grown from 500 students in an abandoned elementary school on El Camino to over 15,000 students in our nationally recognized buildings on this present site. This year promises to be our best yet.

In nearly every instructional division there are new staff members, new equipment and new excitement about helping people learn. Don't forget that learning is a two-sided affair. Teachers certainly will do all within their power to

equal amount of effort in reading, researching, studying and attending class. The most gifted teacher in the world is unable to cause learning if the learner does not do his or her part. We are blessed with a most talented and unusually strong teaching staff. I hope that by steady effort you will be able to utilize and develop your splendid minds.

My personal best wishes on a successful year and a reminder that only you can make this, our 18th, the best year in Foothill's brief history.

James S. Fitzgerald
President



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On the spot

By Lynn Carey and
Lisa Layne

Name one thing you like about Foothill and one thing that could be improved.

BOB EICHOLZ: I don't like the new phallic symbol; the school is done in earthy colors, and then there's this plastic hotdog in the middle of the campus. I love the people on the campus — especially the redheads!



KAREN HECK: I like the area — it's pretty. I'd rather be going to Stanford, but I have to go here first! I don't like the idea of Foothill being a J.C.!



TERRY ACHELIS: I think there's too much pabulum feeding. Teachers over emphasize grades, and are primarily responsible for the tension students feel about grades. What I do like about it is the friendly, pretty campus.



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HAL WARD: The amount of time you have to drop a class could be improved. De Anza has six weeks, and all we have is two. I like the openness of the students and faculty up here.



WES WALTON: The girls are cuter here than at De Anza! I don't like the hot dog — it's not really in the best of taste.



JIM PURCELL: The best thing is the architecture. It lends itself to congeniality. It's subtle and organic. It's real goddamn pretty. There should be more integration between academic divisions, though.

Foothill faculty evaluated

A Foothill College faculty evaluation guide based on computer-tabulated student ratings of instructors will be available to students registering for the Fall Quarter through the campus Bookstore.

Hoots Who on the Hill, as the guide is titled, will be sold for \$1 from August 19 through the first few weeks of classes.

About 70 percent of Foothill's daytime faculty participated in the optional survey covering preparation of material, knowledge of subject matter, presentation, ability to stimulate students, appropriateness of tests to coursework, grading policy, and other variables. Each

instructor was given an overall rating based on a tally of more than a dozen questions.

"A substantial number of our instructors were rated extremely high," said Stephen Pahl, student coordinator of the joint student-faculty Evaluation Committee. "The overall College average was a 3.33 out of 4 points."

Pahl says the guide will be particularly helpful to incoming first-year students who are new to Foothill.

Nearly 10,000 questionnaires were tabulated, rating on-campus daytime instructors in several hundred classes. The project was sponsored by Alpha

Gamma Sigma honor society, the Associated Students of Foothill College, and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

Flicks Shown

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS: "Blue Water, White Death," a semi-documentary concerning a shark hunt, starts off Foothill's annual film series Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre. Admission is 50 cents for students with Foothill student body cards, and \$1 for those without. The Owl's Nest will be turned into a coffee house after the film; items donated from the bookstore will be raffled off.

Bobbie Phillips sent up for life



SENT UP FOR LIFE — The judges who usually perform marriages in the San Francisco City Hall were called away on an emergency the day former SENTINEL editors Craig Fox and Bobbie Phillips were to be married this summer. There seemed to be no other alternative but to come back another day. But Fox, undaunted, finally persuaded a judge to marry them — in small claims court.

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Owls boast 'best freshmen'

By JAN MILLER
Sports Editor

Starting his second season as head football coach for the Owls, Jim Fairchild intends to again utilize the Wishbone T offense which in 1974 yielded the Owls a 4-4 Golden Gate Conference record and tied them with rival De Anza for fifth place.

Fairchild predicts the Owls will finish as one of the top three teams in the GGC, ranking San Jose City College and College of San Mateo as the teams in close contention for the number one slot.

Fairchild's optimism is based on his assertion that the Owls have "the best group of incoming freshmen we've ever had."

The key to the Owl's offense will be the quarterback, a position being vied by returning letterman Mark Christiansen, soph Mark Mitchell, and fresh-

man Harry Hall.

Fairchild is confident that the vacancy left by former quarterback Dan Hageman, MVP and second team all-GGC last year, could be adequately filled by any one of these three contenders.

Foothill's offensive line, which ranked second in the GGC last season, will consist entirely of lettermen this year with the exception of center candidates sophomore Jim Kearny and freshman David Hale.

Veteran Brooke Armstrong, 1974 all-GGC 6'1"-218 will be paired with Craig Williams 6'3"-225 at the guard positions, with tackles Kurt Vonogas 6'6"-220 and Roger Vesey 6'3"-205.

The end posts on the offensive squad will be manned by Bryan Robinson 6'5"-215, and Bob Rippentrop 6'5"-212.

Returning backs are Matt Burrows 6'1"-205, Vince Dailey

and Ron Samuels 5'11"-195. "Really impressive" newcomers include: John Neal, Chip Covell, Chris Sullivan, Reggie Scroggins, and Dave Buckmaster.

Another Foothill stronghold will be the defensive backfield, led by all-leaguer Rod Incerpi 6'-185, with sophs Scott McDaniel 6'-190, Thomas Dixon 5'10"-165, and Bob Roberts 6'2"-175.

Fairchild, confronted with an entirely new squad of linebackers states that "the line depth is questionable," despite the fact that incoming Tim Evans, Lou Clinton, John Costa, Tim Springer and Chris Sullivan all made first team all-league in their respective SPAL or SCVAL leagues last year.

Don Bergis is the sole returning

down lineman, but new freshmen and veterans Gary Mattson and Jim Kearny might "make this a formidable group." Ends Ted Mileski 6'-185, Alan Bishop and Ev Matern wrap up the Owl defensive squad.

The Owls will open their second season in GGC league play when they host College of San Mateo on September 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Booters win opener

Foothill booters launched into their second year of existence by blasting San Jose State 4-0 in their opening pre-season game at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Veteran goalie Mike Vannemann secured 13 saves in an "outstanding" talent display. Head coach George Avakian believes that as long as Vannemann plays consistently he

could be "the best goalkeeper in Northern California."

This season 80 percent of Foothill's squad are freshmen with "tremendous potential." Strikers Walter Griffith (St. Francis) and Rick Dodge (Mountain View) both scored one goal against SJS, with Reinhold Gartner (San Carlos) and Robert Bjelica (Australia) making one

assist apiece.

The Owls are "going after the best" in their six scheduled pre-season contests, hosting Los Medanos this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., challenging Ohlone in Fremont at 3:30 p.m. Friday, then tackling Stanford varsity at Stanford on Saturday at 3:30.

Foothill closed last season with a 7-5-3 record, placing them third,

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Child Care On Campus and at Center in Mt. View

A new child care facility at Foothill College's Mt. View Center on San Ramon Avenue will expand services this fall for Foothill students who are parents.

Both the on-campus and Mt. View Child Care Centers will be open Mondays through Saturdays for children six months-to-14 years of age.

Hours will be 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Mondays to Thursdays, to 6 p.m. Fridays, and to about 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Centers are cooperative ones, with sliding scale fees up to \$1 per hour and two

hours of parent participation required per week.

A professional staff of 25 men and women credentialed by the State of California offer a variety of educational and recreational activities for the children. "The staff works very closely with the parents," says director Betty Brown, "to contribute as much as possible to the child's development while enabling the parent to attend college full- or part-time."

Children registered at the four-room facility on the Los Altos Hills campus will

enjoy a new playground facility this fall.

With funding from the Center, a parent group designed and built a multi-level wood play structure with slides, ropes, and climbing ladders.

Parents must register their children for either Center prior to the September 16 start of the Fall Quarter by calling 941-7384.

Students who also work at least part-time to support their families can register their children for work as well as class hours.

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