

The Foothill College SENTINEL

Students honor Martin Luther King

King's legacy draws hundreds

By CHRIS F. LILLIBRIDGE

Thursday, Jan. 16, over 200 student and faculty members packed the Foothill Appreciation Hall in observance of the first national Martin Luther King holiday.

The intense occasion was augmented by speaker Dr. Faye McNair Knox, the singing of Shelly Anderson, and a documentary film titled "Martin Luther King, Jr., The Assassin Years," starring Ken Holiday.

Student response was provided by Alison Good, ASFC president, and Kimberly Cleveland, ASFC community affairs director, followed by Pura A. Myers, Richard "Cush" King, Jr., and Aaron Gaulding, all students at Foothill College.

Spirited, cultural music filled the auditorium, and the singing message of Shelly Anderson, "We shall live in peace" received cheers, whistling and a standing ovation from the crowd.

Dr. Knox stated that Martin Luther King Day should not be a "day of remembrance," but a day to keep going. "Ask yourself how can I do more? Don't be a passive bystander. Be ready to be held accountable to anyone." She ended with "We must, we shall, we will overcome." The mass of people assembled in the hall thundered, and vigorous applause followed.

Alison Good, ASFC president, said, "knowledge is the key," and to "experience your school to the fullest." She said "Don't just be a non-participant!"

The film was a portrayal of King's campaign to free black Americans from segregation, oppression and poor economic conditions caused by racism. The film followed King's story from the arrest of Mrs. Parks in 1955, who was jailed unconstitutionally for refusing to relinquish her seat to a white male after a hard days work, to his assassination on April 4, 1968.

With pictures and details re-

garding the blacks' fate in the early to mid-sixties, the audience was jolted and cries of pity were heard as the film progressed. After the scene of King's shooting, there was total silence. April 4, 1968, is a day that every American will remember forever.

The guest speaker, Dr. Knox said, "The dream must not die. Martin Luther King gave us a message that is relevant today. We cannot let him die in vain."

She stressed the continuation of King's dream. She said "We can't just take our piece of the pie, . . . we must continue the dream."

She added that the children of the sixties must not ignore our current government's support of South African Apartheid, directly or indirectly. Quoting Langston Hughes, the first American writer to realistically portray the black in America, she said "The dream knows all foreign tongues, this nation," she said, "cannot permit support of racism at home, or abroad."

Dr. Knox used a mass of figures and facts to point out that the American black still has a long way to go. She cited the Reagan Administration for reverting "back into the past," and charged that due to cut-backs, because of the Reagan Administration, "more and more underprivileged low-income families are being driven into poverty."

Kimberly Cleveland, ASFC community affairs director, said, "The 'you owe me' attitude is over." She pointed out that although King was a great man, each person has to stop admiring his work, and "start acting on his dream." Her speech was met with great applause and enthusiasm.

The "Taking the Dream Forward" segment of the program was supported with three student speeches. Pura A. Myers



a native of Puerto Rico, said, "Forget color and race, acknowledge all people as human beings."

Richard "Cush" King stated "Martin Luther King died for his dream, that includes us. He didn't even know any of us in this room and he died for us!" After "Cush" concluded cries of "Yea!", "Right on!" echoed throughout the hall.

Aaron Gaulding followed by saying, "Once we learn the center of ourselves, then we must help each other, and further the dream." He said, "We must find the center of ourselves so we don't become part of the problem that exists."

The closing statements of instructor Kwaku Asenso evoked cheers and applause when he

said, "The world is for those who have a moral commitment to all human beings."

Sonya Foreman, Foothill student, and serving as mistress of ceremonies, was overwhelmed at the large turnout of both students and faculty. She pointed out that the faculty coordinator, Dr. Jean Thomas, was the lady who "made it all happen."

Foothill reactivates DSU

By TOINY GEELEN

The Disabled Student Union (DSU) is again activated at Foothill. Margo Dobbins, an instructional Associate with the Disabled Students Program, reinstated the idea after being dormant for eight years.

The idea is to form a club that will increase social interaction between the disabled students and regular students. Dobbins said: "The club can go places and participate and be a part of the college as a whole."

Anne McCabe, an adaptive PE major and one of the organizers of the club stated; "I

think that the club will start to help people understand that the disabled are not 'different' they are people too."

Rachel McCain, a philosophy major, who is hearing impaired, added to McCabe's feelings by sayings; "It's important to realize that disabled people have wants, needs and feeling like everyone else. Anytime society tries to isolate a group, it helps to interact with them to bring them out of isolation."

Two stroke victims who are at Foothill for rehabilitation, John Ramano and Roger Thomas, gave their viewpoints.

"I'm really looking forward to making new friends. I'm just getting to the stage where that's possible," said Ramano.

Thomas added his agreement saying; "I hope lots of people

join to make this a fun and exciting club."

Current elections for the final steps to becoming an official club are being completed.

As one of the initial "getting-to-know-each-other" activities, a tentative ski trip is being planned for February 15 and 16. This ski trip is in conjunction with the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association.

Through a special program of the Tahoe Handicapped Ski School, equipment will be made available to skiers needing it for \$25 a day. The fee covers the adaptive equipment, instruction and a lift tickets.

As DSU is a social interaction club between the disabled and other students, the ski trip is open to everyone.

Black history month set

The Foothill College Progressive Black Student Alliance will sponsor several activities during the month of February to celebrate "Black History Month."

There will be an exhibit in the Foothill-Hubert H. Semans Library of paintings, drawings, and handmade quilts by Los Altos artist Cozetta Quinn from Feb. 3-27. Her artwork reflects cultural influences from Africa,

the rural South and urban America. Also on display will be traditional sculpture from East and West Africa.

The Foothill Gift Shop will feature African art, fabric, quilts,

Various performances are slated to occur throughout February. A performance by the Stanford University Gospel Chorus is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. in the Appreciation Hall.



Top from left: Dr. Prophet, Dr. Faye Knox, Dr. Jean Thomas, Richard King, Jr., Kimberly Cleveland, Shelley Anderson, Michael Turner

Front: Sonya Foreman, Aaron Gaulding, Dawn Williams

Photo by Dave Wallick

EDITORIAL

Diplomacy synonymous with quality leadership

Martin Luther King Jr. had a great impact on racial harmony and proved to be one of this country's greatest leaders. He raised our social conscience and broadened our understanding of the words "All Men are Created Equal."

Last Thursday Foothill gave tribute to King in a program celebrating his accomplishments. The program included music, films, and various speakers.

Unfortunately, the occasion was marred by one person's inappropriate conduct in her personal war with the SENTINEL. ASFC President Alison Good made what was supposed to be a solemn occasion a soapbox for her tripe.

Good has proven herself to be an example of poor leadership. She continually uses her position to inflict her views, most of which carry no credibility and show a serious lack of self-control.

In her speech to the assembly at the King tribute, Good, instead of concentrating on the subject of King's contributions to our society, continued her vendetta against the SENTINEL.

Good could learn much about good leadership qualities from King, humility and truth being two. The most important part of being a responsible leader is being responsible for one's actions.

The SENTINEL prints letters to the editor to afford students and staff the opportunity to express their views. Good should take advantage of this rather than using student council meetings and other public events to criticize those who disagree with her.

—Steve Elmore

LETTERS

Boyd defends his stand against Grout-Magill's attack

Editor:

Was someone talking to me? Though my name was used frequently, Grout-Magill's remarks of January 17 hardly seem to be a reply to my letter of November 22, in which I urged registering students to consider signing up for a philosophy class.

Because of our capitalistic economic system, Grout-Magill claims, few Foothill College students are concerned with improving society to the benefit of all. Lack of social conscience, spiritual poverty, and undeveloped value systems are seen as the distinguishing marks of upwardly-mobile, young Americans seeking to establish themselves in some elitist hierarchy. No one seems concerned with helping anyone else!

Tongue-in-cheek, perhaps, Grout-Magill suggests that only the most narrow education is necessary to meet the demands of our society. Liberal education is passe! This is a questionable remark to make, even satirically, at a time when the entire California Community College system is slated for change by a conservative governorship!

Not everyone is willing, or able, to work with the sick or deprived. My letter did not imply that Foothill College students should have any other concerns than those they wish to have. I hope it did say, clearly,

that they should be capable, and willing, to think about what they are doing. How does it follow that to not do so indicates a lack of empathy or conscience towards the less fortunate? I assume beneficence of my classmates.

Most of us, at some time, will find ourselves in confrontation with seemingly unanswerable questions. Whether we face them at 8 or 80; when we're widowed, divorced, or married with six kids, we might be **HAPPIER** if we understood how we got to where we are, and had some idea how other intelligent beings have dealt with similar situations.

I would contend against Grout-Magill's attitude. For an aspiring civil liberties worker, it seems most uncharitable to judge citizens of a democracy by some sort of pseudo-socialistic standard. I appreciate the sentiment, but to require Enlightenment of everyone seems unenlightened.

Next quarter: Symbolic Logic (Philosophy 7), Scientific Reasoning (Philosophy 5), and History of Modern Philosophy (Philosophy 20C). Whether technologically or humanistically oriented, any thinking being can benefit from intellectual colloquy. It should be encouraged.

—James Boyd
Foothill Student

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Elmore; City Editor, Toiny Geelen; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Circulation Manager, John Roach; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.

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SPORTS

Owls warm up for winter sports

By WILL BAILEY

Now that the winter quarter has begun, Foothill sports fans can look forward to seeing championship teams in competition including tennis, track and field, baseball, and softball. Already gearing up for the 1986 season, these teams will begin play within a month. Some of these teams will be de-

Music 50 offered

By SHELLEY SIEGEL

This winter quarter, Foothill is offering a new music course, Music 50A, an "Introduction to Commercial Music," based on David Baskerville's text, "The Music Business Handbook and Career Guide."

"The course is really a survey of the music industry," said music instructor Janis Stevenson. "There is an emphasis on career development covering aspects of performing, songwriting, publishing, copyrights, licensing, and artist management." Special attention is given to entrepreneurship and home-based businesses.

Commercial Music investigates the impact of technology on careers of the future regarding salary, workhours, benefits, educational background and employment possibilities.

For more information on this class, contact Janis Stevenson at 415/960-4262 or during office hours in M-41.

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The Lab, in Room L2, is open daily and evenings. For more information visit the Lab or call 415/960-4452.

fending titles won last year.

The Foothill men's tennis team is looking to defend its national title with the help of coach Tom Chivington. Although the team is relatively a new team with returning players Silvano Simone and Craig Corfield, the Owls may have another championship year. "The team is promising . . . At the moment it looks like Craig [Corfield] will play number one," says Chivington. The team will have its first scrimmage on Feb. 3 at UC Davis.

While Chivington isn't busy with the team, he is on the pro circuit as the coach of former Foothill star, Brad Gilbert. Gil-

LACT play
opens Feb. 6

By TOM HARVEY

"The Glass Managerie," written by Tennessee Williams and presented by the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, is a drama about a mother, son, and crippled daughter, whose world of illusion is destroyed by a visitor. The drama is directed by Doyné Mraz, and showtimes are 8 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays, February 6-8, 13-15, 20-22, 27-March 1, March 6-8.

The show is a part of the Foothill College Performing Arts Alliance, and will be shown at the Los Altos Conservatory Theatre, 97 Hillview Ave. For information, call 415/948-LACT.

Men's basketball
team dunked

By TOM HARVEY

Foothill's game against Canada College last Saturday night, Jan. 18, ended with Foothill losing by two free-throw points in the last few minutes of the game with a final score of 61-63. This loss places Foothill at 1-5 in league and 9-8 overall.

The entire team appeared upset by the loss.

"We played well in the first half, but we missed a lot of free throws," player Maury Samilton said.

Samilton and teammate Mike Osler, both freshmen, lead the team in scoring with 19 points and 14 points respectively.

The Owls' next opponent will be West Valley College on Wednesday, Jan. 22, which should be a challenge for Foothill.

"They're good," Samilton said. "They lost to San Francisco [City College] by one point. We've got to beat them in both halves of the game."

The next game at Foothill will be the following Wednesday, Jan. 29, when Foothill takes on Chabot College at 8:00 p.m.

Admission to basketball games are free for all students with student body card.

bert is now ranked in the top-20 in the world and defeated John McEnroe, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, last week in the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters Championship in New York.

Coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms hopes to see another consecutive winning year for his track and field teams, predicting a first place finish for the women and second place for the men in the Golden Gate Conference.

The women's team has won five consecutive GGC titles and two state titles. "Prospects are bright. The women should take first . . . Look for Sherrill Miller," says Harms.

"The guys look good, well rounded," Harms says of the men's team, adding, "Our only weakness may be our short sprinter." One of the standouts on the team is Dave Campbell, according to Harms, "He looks promising. He is a surprise in field."

Track members are still wanted. Coach Harms can be contacted through the P.E. office (52c) or by calling 960-4222. Experience is desired but not required.

The baseball team will begin its season on Feb. 11 against visiting Skyline College in a game beginning at 2 p.m. Coach Alan Talboy wants a winning

season as opposed to last year's 8th place finish in the GGC. "We're hoping to improve," says

Talboy

Returning for the team are both Chris Melvin (catcher) and Curt Lewis (pitcher and third base). The squad is now down to 19 players.

Coach Elain Rotty's softball team had "limited success" last year, finishing 4th in the GGC. There are only two returning players this year. Coach Rotty is looking for talented players. Those interested should contact coach Rotty or show up at the daily practices which begin at 1:30 p.m. Softball will begin play in late Feb.

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CALL AFTER 6 P M

ON THE SPOT

Would Martin Luther King, Jr. have the same impact in the 1980's?

By DAVE HARDEGREE & ALON PICKER



BRENDAN MORAN
(Surfology):

He would still have an impact, but not as great as he did in the 60's. There's not as much social conflict in America today as there was back then.



ATOSA SAFFIE
(Biology):

I don't know. He's dead.



JONATHON COLE
(Undeclared):

I don't know. Maybe if he kept his same weight and gained enough momentum. Why don't you ask a physics teacher?



DOCTOR PROFFIT
(Psychology & Theatre):

Yes. He's done a lot for the people. He had much wisdom and knowledge and people knew to listen to him.



RAD FELTCHER
(Music):

No. It's been done.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD
January 25

AUTO BUY AND SELL at De Anza College in Parking lot C from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. No charge for buyers and browsers. For seller information call 408/996-4756.

January 28
"SMALL BUSINESS" LECTURE at Foothill College in the Hubert H. Semans Library, L8, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Prize-winning author and Foothill College Extension creative writing instructor Tom Parker will speak on his newly published novel. Free to the public.

January 30
PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT, currently on display at Foothill College in the Hubert H. Semans Library, thru Jan. 30. It can be viewed Mondays-Thursdays from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Members

of the Fine Arts Department faculty display their works. Free to the public.

January 31
FOOTHILL COLLEGE "MASTER SINFONIA" CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT at College of Notre Dame. Directed by David Ramadanoff, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. They cost \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors.

FOOTHILL/DE ANZA DINNER AND BASKETBALL GAME at Foothill College Campus Center from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, drink, and dessert, also door prizes, and entertainment. Dinner ticket sale deadline is Jan. 28. They are available at Foothill and De Anza's Activities office and cost \$3.25 for students and \$3.75 for faculty. The game will be in the Foothill College Gym at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the game is free.

February 1
DE ANZA COLLEGE FLEA MARKET at De Anza College

parking Lots B and C from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Cost to sellers is \$10, \$5 to students and seniors. No charge for buyers and browsers. For information call 408/996-4946.

February 3
ART EXHIBIT OPENS in the Foothill College Hubert H. Semans Library. Viewing times are Mondays through Thursdays from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Los Altos Artist Cozetta Quinn will display art which reflects the tradition of East and West Africa and the cultural influences of rural and urban America. Free to the public.

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Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Extension requests must be made at this same time.

Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—**SPANISH SPEAKERS** (any level), 1 hr. a week. Help refugees learn English. Friends Meeting at Colorado St., near Louis, Palo Alto. Donations of food, clothing are appreciated. Call Jay at 856-0338.

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