

Pregnant? Diseased? Foothill provides free counseling for those students who are in doubt about their health. Barbara Finwall is a public health nurse and is located in the administration building, office number 4-H, ext. 332.

Tests are given for pregnancy, tuberculosis, and for blood pressure. Ms. Finwall also counsels on venereal disease, abortion, and nutrition. Referrals are made to local clinics for more extensive treatment. Dental and optical work is available on an ability-to-pay basis with area professionals, through the health

office. No appointment is necessary.

★★★★

Mike Mayberry, the Public Affairs Director at Foothill's radio station KFJC, announced that people wishing to make a Free Speech Message should contact him at the radio station. Mayberry says that the station will provide studio time and

technical assistance.

★★★★

Live, mellow music is being performed Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 8:45 in the Owl's Nest this quarter.

Gopala Aiken, coordinator of the sessions, encourage students wishing an audition to sign up in the office of con-

tinuing education or call him at home at 327-5493.

Musicians, playing mostly acoustic guitar or piano, are paid \$12.50 a night. This entertainment is sponsored by the evening student council.

★★★★

The Whisman School Board voted unanimously last week to accept Foothill's proposal for a two-year lease on the San Ramon Elementary School.

The San Ramon school will replace Foothill's off-campus Mountain View Center and will be ready for summer enrollment.

SENTINEL

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 19

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills 94022

Friday, April 25, 1975

Inside the Nader contract

BY RON ADAMS
POLITICAL EDITOR

Sunday, April 20, Ralph Nader stepped to the microphone in Flint Center to address an empty auditorium. No, Nader didn't appear and; no, the contract wasn't cancelled; there never was one.

According to information from Dina Rasor, Rick Vitrano, Mike Jurian, Dr. Georgas, E. Scoyen, et. al., the following incidents led to the non-signing of the contract.

The Washington D.C. office of Nader was contacted, and a verbal agreement was made to pay Nader \$2,500 for his appearance. The contract, prepared on April 4 in New York, was received here on Friday, April 11. It had been revised to include payment of prorated travel expenses from Washington.

The contract, unsigned, directed that it be signed by proper school officials, returned to Washington for their signature, and sent back before it would be valid. It also requested no advertising until the conditions had been met.

Dina Rasor and Rick Vitrano, when they got it, attempted to correct the difference verbally with Nader's west coast representative, Richard Kirsch, before final council approval.

The advertising commenced on verbal approval by Kirsch. On April 14, Mike Jurian, ASFC president, received the contract, but felt that "with only five days before Nader was to appear there was insufficient time to advertise the event and to comply with the stipulations of the contract," especially when no tickets had been sold as of that date.

The issue was highly controversial. E. Scoyen, because she abstained from the final vote, said she was verbally assaulted by those who wanted the Nader appearance.

It seems that a little more advance planning on the part of the student council and a more direct line of communication with Nader (instead of three different segments of his organization) would have prevented the difficulties and the students and community would have benefited from the talk.

CCS-75 explores special interests

A unique opportunity for Foothill students to explore special interests is available through the College Seminar Series-75. The program presents lectures, films, workshops, and retreats.

Students can register at any time and



John Day is newly assigned Social Science Division Chairman.

Day selected chairman

By SUSAN LEE-MERROW
NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Trustees on April 21 confirmed the Social Science Division Chairman Selection Committee's recommendation by appointing Dr. John Day to replace Dr. Irving Roth. Day will assume the chair on July 1, 1975.

The Selection Committee, made up of two faculty members from the Social Science Department, two staff, two students, and two administrators, were hard pressed to select one of the three candidates who applied for the job.

As the Committee stated in its memorandum to the members of the Department announcing the decision, "(Lois McCarty-Green and Bill Tinsley) made outstanding presentations, and it is a tribute ...that we were given the almost impossible task of picking one over the other two. (They) gave such persuasive presentations to the Committee that we deliberated for five hours before reaching our decision."

Day, a sociology instructor and a lawyer, has been teaching at Foothill since 1964. He received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Utah, with additional graduate study from the University of Santa Clara, University of Utah College of Law, and Stanford University.

"I volunteered for the job, because I felt that Dr. Roth has maintained emphasis on academic excellence, and I want to keep that up," Day stated. Although his teaching schedule will be cut in half, he enjoys teaching more than anything.

"I want to continue the dedication to professional standards," he went on, "combined with flexibility."

Dr. Roth expressed great pleasure, but he would have been pleased with any of the three. He went on to say, "I think John Day's experience and abilities make it a good appointment."

'Tuttees' get double bonus

Students seeking to improve their grade point average or end a spring quarter slump, can now take advantage of the rapidly expanding tutorial center at Semans Library.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, anyone can receive individual help and earn college credit at the same time.

Beginning two years ago with a fixed budget and only seven tutors, the Tutorial Center now aids over 300 Foothill students a quarter with a staff of nearly 80 tutors.

The key to the center's recent growth and success, however, has become a bonus for tutored students. In a process that Center Coordinator Angelina Rodarte says is "very, very simple," tutored students can receive one-half of a unit while helping the Center support and improve itself. By spending 20 hours a quarter in the tutorial

center, "tutees" generate state ADA attendance funds which are allocated to the centers budget. According to Rodarte, who once administered a successful \$56 thousand counseling program at U.C. Berkeley, a large portion of the new ADA funding pays the salaries of an increasing number of trained tutors. Experienced in nearly every subject offered at Foothill, they are paid for up to 15 hours a week of tutoring.

Before they apply, however, all tutors must be registered students and have a recommendation from an instructor. All recommendations are then reviewed by the 11-member tutorial staff at a meeting where "everyone gets involved."

"We can grow as much as we need to," Rodarte adds, "and that need is defined by the students. That's what we're here for."

earn 1/2 unit of credit for attending six sessions.

A brochure containing a complete list of subjects and times is available in the Administration office.

The purpose of CSS-75, according to Foothill publicist Joan Greene, is to "let students explore specific topics that really interest them. These are subjects that don't ordinarily require a full course, but that are interesting and fun to do."

Some of the seminars available include "Who Killed President John F. Kennedy," offered as part of the Culture and the World section.

A series of films on the Black Community will be presented in Black Journal. Donald Dorsey will lead discussions on "The Black Woman," "Digging for Black Pride," and many other films by Black film makers.

New women's program requested

The Women's Faculty Ad Hoc Committee has turned in their final proposal to Dr. James Fitzgerald in which they request "the creation of a Foothill College Women's Program director and the implementation of an adequate and well coordinated program for women." The proposal, which was prepared during Winter Quarter took 365 "woman hours" in meetings alone, as well as time gaining ideas and advice.

Though presently there exists a coordinator of continuing education for women, Georgia Meredith, the Ad Hoc proposal clearly states that the Program Director would be in charge of different

areas, such as working on the curriculum, helping and developing programs for students, and representing and speaking for women in community affairs.

The total budget needed to support the Director, her secretary, and the necessary supplies and printing expenses would come to about \$31,000. However, the increasing enrollment in women's classes as well as the amount of women returning to school indicates a need for the Director.

Though Fitzgerald could not be reached for comment, his secretary Mary Plemmons stated that the proposal is one of the first priorities of many under consideration and hopefully will be decided on by June.



Grinding gears and smoldering wood greet visitors to the Tutorial Center.

photo by Dan Courtice

letters & comments

ON RALPH NADER:

Letter to the Editor:

I feel it is necessary at this time to clear up, or more appropriately, clean up some of the misunderstanding concerning the cancellation of the April 20 appearance of Ralph Nader at Flint Center.

Five weeks ago, on March 19, the full ASFC council voted unanimously with one abstention to engage Ralph Nader to speak, with the provision that our own

terms and speaking date would be met.

Despite the late arrival of the contract due to delay in the post office, and a mistake in the contract itself, the final terms of the contract were mutually agreed upon on Monday, April 14, contrary to the report in the April 17 Sentinel that the reason for cancellation was due to contract difficulties.

In actuality, two days later in the April 16 ASFC council meeting, the council voted to

cancel Ralph Nader's appearance. The vote was 5-4, with 1 abstention. There was barely a quorum, and many of the members of the council were uninformed to what was happening. It should be emphasized that this meeting took place two days after we had already agreed to the terms of the contract with the Nader organization.

There is still a question as to why this issue was brought up in the council meeting after it had already been approved. Not only was this action unethical and embarrassing to the ASFC council as a whole, (not to mention the integrity of the school) the meeting was conducted in an illegal manner with several violations of Roberts Rules of Order, the rules and regulations which govern all ASFC council meetings.

As you are reading this you may be thinking that ASFC has again failed the students and the community. However, I wish to emphasize that responsibility for these acts lies on the shoulders of a minority of the council officials.

ASFC can still be an effective tool in serving the students and the community, with your help. There have been persistent rumors that I plan to resign in protest over this issue. However, I feel that this would be as unethical as the actions themselves. I plan to stay on as ASFC senator and make the council more responsive to the students in the future, and not just an organization for individual gain. If you are disturbed by this letter and wish to work with me, please contact me at C-31N (ext. 286).

Sincerely,
Dina Rasor

cafeteria workers.

The Owl's Nest is not a private enterprise establishment. It was built for student activity, recreation, and of course, consumption. It is not a DMZ of human behavior. Now, the point:

On Tuesday, April 22, two young men were playing their acoustic guitars in the far corner of the Owl's Nest. No electricity, no lyrics, just acoustic music. One of our gracious ladies-of-the-counter came over and asked these gentlemen to play somewhere else. She stated that she could not "hear over the music." I find this hard to empathize with.

The drone of human monologue was enhanced, not amplified, by their guitars. For a few precious moments I experienced a freedom of expression rare in these times. Why STIFLE this form of student involvement? It is harmless. Nobody will die from it. We can only learn, and isn't that what being here is all about?

Vaime Arthour
Student

EDITORIAL

Misleading sources : misleading news

A beginning journalist could find no better microcosm in which to learn his/her trade than here at Foothill.

Former ASFC VP of Activities Mike Bouyer (he quit April 2 because of just this kind of baloney) and former Finance Director Mel Burrows were instrumental, along with Doug Ellwood and Demi Georgias, in organizing plans for a Game room last quarter. Don Fischer, new student Campus Center Director, whom I gave considerable coverage last week, was in on only the last few details of the set-up. But, when questioned, Fischer, by implication, gave himself a large amount of credit, none to Bouyer or Burrows, and a tip-of-the-hat to Ellwood and Georgias, who were in Florida at the time, and unavailable for questioning.

Had this reporter known about Bouyer and Burrows, Fischer would have certainly shared with them the recognition and credit for the Game Room.

I specifically asked Fischer for names of those involved with Game Room plans. Neither Bouyer nor Burrows were mentioned. Bouyer, when asked if Fischer could have possibly been unaware of his involvement replied, "absolutely not. He had to know."

Fischer has again reassured me that he knew nothing about the involvement of Burrows or Bouyer, but even so he certainly implied that his involvement was far beyond the actual case.

So, I've learned that even here on this beautiful campus, a reporter must be suspicious of motives at all times. One student rep at least, had indeed learned how to manipulate his own student press.

Beth Walter

MUSIC STOPPED!

Editor:

It seems rather ironic that in a college which is supposed to function as a community learning center, I find efforts (intentional and otherwise) to formalize something as informal as a coffee house atmosphere. The major concern here is that this action is not of student origin, but rather one of the everchanging whims of

Students asked their opinions:

DO YOU THINK THE UNITED STATES SHOULD TAKE IT UPON THEMSELVES TO SHIP THE ORPHANS OUT OF VIET NAM?

PAUL KIM

Not really, American economy is in bad shape now.

ROBBY FAXON

No, I don't think it's any of our responsibility. It doesn't have anything to do with our role in Viet Nam — whatever role we have. It's not our responsibility to

take children out of their own country.

MARIA PRECIADO

No. We should take care of the orphans we have here.

ISHITA MAJUMDER

I think the United States can afford it; population is zero now here, so those who want to adopt should be able to.

CAROLINE BRIGGS

On one condition — that it's not a ploy, making the American public feel sorry for the poor little

children — and they are poor little children — so that they will put pressure on Congress and President Ford not to put money and men back in Viet Nam.

DON CRAIG

I think the United States should do whatever humanitarian things they can do in Viet Nam — I'm not sure if taking orphans out is the best thing we could do for the Vietnamese people. In 20 years we may have a lot of angry orphans.

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THE ASFC PRESENTS

★ ★ THE GREAT RACE ★ ★

Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood star in "The Great Race," an implausible chronicle of the first New York to Paris car race in the early 1900's. Tickets are \$1.50 and 50c at the door.

★ We're Giving Money Away! ★

Budget request for the 1975-1976 school year will be accepted until May 9. Submit all requests for money to the ASFC Finance Director or leave a note in his box in C-31

★ ★ ASFC MEETINGS ★ ★

The Campus Council meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in C-31. The Senate meets on Monday at 1 p.m. in C-31. The Finance Committee meets on Mondays at 1 p.m. in C-31. All meetings, except executive sessions, are open to everyone.

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"Hearts and Minds" a picture of agony

BY LISA LAYNE

One of the most vivid images in "Hearts and Minds" is that of a black-garbed oriental man with child-like eyes, rumbled on the ground. Someone kicks him from behind and a soldier, wearing U.S. insignia khaki and combat boots, socks the prostrate man in the groin with a rifle butt; the tiny man flinches only slightly.

"Hearts and Minds," produced by Peter Davis who made "The Selling of the Pentagon," has just won an academy award for "best documentary." It is filled with flashes of the war in Vietnam — of napalmed babies, and footage of the North Vietnamese man who had his brains blasted out execution-style — interspersed with a locker room "pep" talk in Niles, Ohio. ("I don't give a shit about the football game. They are the enemy!" says the football coach.), a flag-waving parade in New Jersey replete with military music, and a P.O.W.'s testimony to a wives' club that what kept him alive Over There was faith in God, his country and his mother.

Eisenhower appears on the screen with the domino theory, while Westmorland sits under a willow tree somewhere and tells the camera that "orientals don't value life as much as we do." A wailing Vietnamese woman tries to climb into the grave of her son.

"Hearts and Minds" doesn't tell us anything we don't already know, or suspect; that we poisoned thousands of children with defoliating chemicals; that the U.S. was supporting 72 percent of the war, or thereabouts, in 1958; that some Americans interviewed actually enjoyed the killing because it was another contest, another football game.

The film is successful because it reveals the contents of the hearts and minds on all sides and handles them perceptively. It is a catharsis of our agony.

The problem is that those who need to see this film, who need to learn to allow others to determine their own destiny, may never leave the comfort of their homes.

ENTERTAINMENT



By FLOTHOW

The city of San Jose is known by many names, but the one it hasn't been known for rock n' roll. Most groups have avoided San Jose for two reasons. No "house" availability, and little audience response. However, with the opening of the new, plush San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, promoters are finally viewing San Jose in a favorable light.

Three big promoters, Victor Wong, Bill Graham of FM Productions, and Gordon Crowe are responsible for the recent successes. Last week, the Chick Corea Larry Coryell concert was excellent.

The one big problem that all were concerned with was the failure of the San Jose Police to deal with the younger rock n' roll audiences. Some felt that the police were over reacting with

their security measures. The productions thus far have been very well planned, and there has been little, if any, trouble. In fact, Bill Graham received a letter of commendation from the City of San Jose.

If the shows continue to be successful to the promoters, we can expect more and better concerts closer to home.

Carl Flothow's Music Review can be heard on KFJC fm, 89.7 on Fridays at 7 p.m.

April 24 — "Dracula" and the Cabinet of Dr. Caligare" will be shown at 2 p.m. in A-61. A discussion on early monster films, led by Stuart Roe, will follow. Sponsored through Seminar Series.

★ ★ ★

April 25-April 27 — James Brown "originator of super soul funk" will appear in concert at Circle Star Theatre. Performance times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:00 p.m.; Sunday at 6:00 and 9:30. Tickets are available at Circle Star, Bass, Ticketron.

★ ★ ★

April 25 — The Sons of Champlin will perform at the Stanford Music Hall at 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Pavlo Cruise will also appear. Tickets are \$3.50 advance sale and \$4.00 at the door.

★ ★ ★

April 26 — The Filipinos For A Progressive Community are sponsoring a Spring Dance. Proceeds will benefit a Filipino scholarship fund. It will be held in the Campus Center from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

★ ★ ★

April 28 — Butchwhacks and the The Glass Packs, will appear at the Odyssey Room, 799 E. El Camino Real in Sunnyvale.

★ ★ ★

April 28-May 2 — Foothill Christian Fellowship is presenting an "Introduction to Christianity Week." Seminars will be given on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 11:00 in S24 and 1:00 in S25, these times will be available on all three days. Two of the topics that will be covered are "A Christian's Perspective on Sex" and "A Christian's Perspective of Death." Entertainment will be provided on Tuesday and Thursday at Hyde Park, near the Campus Center.

★ ★ ★

May 3 — Foothill's Hawaiian Club will be having a Luau. Native food, music, and professional Hula dancers will be featured at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$3.50 with a student body card and \$4.50 for the public. Children under 12, \$2.00. Profits will benefit the Hawaiian Club scholarship fund.



"No tipping, No cigars, No pipes," this sign on the menu is just one of the features that gives Estrellita its 'down home' at-

mosphere. Though more important than that is the excellent food and low prices. Individual servings are \$1.40 each.

The Mexican food, tempered to American taste buds, includes tacos, enchiladas, tostados, chile rellenos, tamales, and for a

dollar more, burritos. Combination plates range from \$3.25-\$6.95. Hamburgers and cheeseburgers are available for the non-hackers.

The noise volume is high and amusement is brought from conversation with the neighbor next to you. Estrellita 'where you pay for the food and not the at-

mosphere' is located at 971 San Antonio Road in Los Altos and is open Tues-Fri. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and again from 5-9 p.m. Saturdays 2-9 p.m.

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Rory Federico, seeded third on the Owls' tennis squad, makes a backhand return against West Valley opponent. photo by Lisa Layne

Gal netters sport league perfection

The Foothill men's tennis team defeated West Valley Tuesday afternoon on the Owls' court playoff tournament to determine the Golden Gate Conference champion.

The Foothill netters won the round robin of the Golden Gate Conference against the same West Valley team 8-1 last Saturday in Saratoga to finish a phenomenal league season.

The Owls only gave up two points to GGC opponents the entire league campaign, winning six of their eight matches by perfect 9-0 scores.

From the start of the season it has been blatantly apparent that the Owls were out of their league after they defeated three Pac 8 schools (Washington, Oregon, and Oregon St.) in a two week period.

The Owls season long record of 10-5 as of last Saturday does not seem that impressive until one sees that the losses have come at the hands of Stanford (the defending NCAA champion), San Jose State (in the top 10 in the nation),

California twice, and Canada who Coach Tom Chivington calls "along with Foothill would be the first or second rated team in the state".

Canada defeated the Owls in their initial non-league match of the season 5-4, only then to see Foothill claim revenge a couple weeks later to win by an identical score.

The Owl netters are going to Southern California April 24-27 to play in the J.C. division Ojai tournament.

The Golden Gate Conference champions will then continue on their trek to become State champions as the Nor-Cal team playoff begins at an yet undetermined site April 28.

Gearing for state championship

Owl Netters Champs

In only their second season of league competition, the Foothill Women's Tennis Team leads their conference with a 4-0 record. The women stopped their toughest opponent so far, previously undefeated West Valley, 7-2 on April 21.

"The team really played well and had great concentration. They had to to win that one," commented coach Marlene Muench.

The women have also scored victories over Menlo College twice and San Jose City College.

"It's a good team effort. Everybody works together really well. Everyone is consistent and dedicated. That's a hard to find combination. It's a winning combination," said Muench.

Number one ranked player on the team is Noreen Ford, who was Cubberly High School's Most Outstanding Player on the 1973-74 Varsity team. "I have to give special credit to my number one player," said Muench. "Three times she's gone into matches and pulled them out for us."

Corinne Mansourian, number two ranked, played for three years on Gunn's varsity team. Number three ranked Kathy Roche from St. Rose Academy in San Francisco has played in several USLTA tournaments.

Julie Jacklich, number four ranked, played on the Gunn varsity team and at Endicott Junior College in Massachusetts before coming to Foothill. Amy Renalds played on the Play varsity team for three years and holds the number five spot. Judy Stefanki, who played on the Los Altos team, is ranked sixth.

The team is rounded out by Patty Patterson, Maridee Huston, Cynthia Joyce, Susie Miller, and Becky and Peggy Markovich. Team Manager is Linda Hayes.

Julie Jacklich, Cynthia Joyce and Becky and Peggy Markovich all joined the team after the beginning of the season. "They are invaluable additions to our team's efforts and successes" said Muench.

The next match scheduled for the team is against De Anza, at De Anza on April 28 at 2:30.

Owls 'batter' foes

The Foothill baseball team, struggling to stay out of the Golden Gate Conference cellar, won two out of three games over the weekend.

In last Thursday's game, Foothill edged San Jose City College by the score of 7-6.

The Owls pulled it out in the last of the ninth by scoring four times. A bases loaded walk to Mike Dean forced in the winning run for Foothill. Jim Shattock had two hits and knocked in three runs.

In last Saturday's game the Owls put it all together with good solid pitching from Charlie Wyatt and Jim Shattock and timely hitting by the whole team as Foothill stopped host Laney College of Oakland 5-3.

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