

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

Volume 27, Number 13 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022 February 1, 1985



Photo by Flavia Raddavero

Diligent and enterprising Jessie Ferrando, in depths of darkness during last Thursday's Office Services, finds her way through the unexpected blackout on Campus.

Black History Month activities set

In honor of Black History Month (February), Foothill will feature a film and two exhibits, including a traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The events spotlight black people's achievements worldwide.

From Feb. 11 to 15, the Smithsonian exhibit will be on display in Hubert H. Semans Library. Titled "Black Women: Achievement

Against the Odds," it covers 200 years of struggle as black women faced the double obstacle of gender and race while seeking to achieve their goals.

Originally researched and developed in 1975, the exhibit is the first serious museum study of black women in America, and covers 16 subject areas, including civil rights, religion, literature,

government and art. The exhibi-

Students' needs vary

By MICHAEL FIELD

Academic counseling at Foothill College is a complicated business because of the great diversity of student backgrounds and student needs, according to Foothill counselor Erle Kirk.

The counselor can perform a diversity of functions in relation to the student, including identifying possible vocational goals for the individual and advising the individual as to how to prepare for a given occupation, said Kirk.

A common student problem is what the counselor calls "transfer

values." This problem arises, says Kirk, when the student adopts the values of another individual rather than following his or her own values.

Kirk cited as an example the case of a student going into computer science who had no aptitude for the subject and did so only because one of his parents was a computer professional.

Most students need more information, says Kirk, especially those who cannot interpret the catalog to determine the requirements for themselves.

tion focuses on women whose portraits incorporate scenes from their lives, placing them in historical perspective.

On the same dates, the film documentary "You Have Struck a Rock" will be shown from 12:30 to 2:20 p.m. in Library 8. The film tells the story of South African women who led mass opposition to apartheid during the 1950s, utilizing techniques of civil disobedience borrowed from the civil rights movement in this country. The film includes archival footage punctuated by South African music.

Also on display in the Foothill Library from Feb. 8 to March 7 will be a 46-section quilt, "Women in Struggle." In addition to depicting scenes of women fighting for their own rights, the quilt shows scenes of women's concern for human rights in general, including opposition to U.S. involvement in Chile, the Philippines and Central America; opposition to abuse of alcohol and drugs; and opposition to child abuse.

Mary Hayes, who toured Africa with the quilt, will present a talk at Foothill the last week in February.

Outage shuts campus

By KENNARD GRAY

Students and faculty received an unexpected day off last Thursday when Foothill College was temporarily closed.

The shutdown, Jan. 25, was due to a monumental electrical failure caused by an insulator shortage, said Bill Johnson, associate dean of plant services.

"At around 4:30 a.m. Thursday morning, an insulator, located on the pole by the fire station, shorted and blew up. This in turn caught fire to another insulator, causing it to short out, which put out power to the entire Campus," he said.

Student reaction was mixed to the unexpected day off. "I was

kind of upset," said student Kahlil Saley. "I wish I could have known before I woke up and rushed down Interstate 280 to get here."

"It didn't bother me at all," said student Joan Lankeneu. "In fact, I was glad to be able to go home and rest. It was a blessing in disguise."

Cupertino Electric was called in to replace the insulators located at the fire station, Johnson said.

"Power was restored at around 10 p.m.," he reported. "It took us an additional two hours to restart the broilers, reset clocks and alarms and all the other things affected by the outage. We had to do this in order for school to be opened that Friday."

Light systems studied

By DEBORAH SMITH

How can Foothill College become more energy efficient? That's what energy consultant Marc Theobald is trying to find out. And what he finds may help Foothill become eligible for a grant from the California Energy Commission (CEC).

Theobald works for Newcomb Anderson, a private energy consulting firm hired by school districts and hospitals to recommend ways to increase energy efficiency. Theobald is now studying the lighting systems at Foothill while other Newcomb Anderson consultants review the heating and air conditioning systems on Campus.

This study is part of a larger two-phase program created by the CEC, Theobald said. The purpose of the CEC program is to determine which schools and hospitals in California will benefit most from State grants and loans for new energy efficient equipment, he said.

According to Theobald, phase I of the program consisted of an in-house survey of energy use patterns. Foothill's Facilities Management determined the number of lights, heaters and air conditioners on Campus and their hours of operation. Phase II, currently being conducted by Newcomb Anderson, involves finding ways to reduce energy consumption based on the data obtained in Phase I.

"A lot of money is at stake here," Theobald said. "Schools and hospitals all over California will be submitting their reports and competing for CEC funds."

One of the recommendations Theobald suggested for reducing light consumption was to install motion detection systems in some classrooms. These systems, Theobald said, turn off lights automatically when there is no motion in the room for a specified amount of time. He said that he had observed several classrooms at Foothill with lights on while unoccupied for several hours. A motion detection system could reduce such energy waste, according to Theobald.

Another idea that was recommended for De Anza College last year was to replace track lighting and overhead fluorescent lights with more efficient metal halide-type lighting.

Theobald and his associates will submit their reports to the CEC in March. The CEC will use this report to decide whether or not Foothill is eligible for a loan or a grant. This decision will be based on the estimated "payback" of such a grant or loan, Theobald said. That is, the amount of time it would take for the grant or loan to pay itself back in energy costs saved.

Phones ring new

By JEFFERSON CURRY

A long-anticipated renovation of the outdated Foothill phone system will be completed in early March, according to Associate Dean Irel Lowe. After much planning over the past year, Foothill succeeded in convincing the State to finance half of the over \$100,000 cost needed to update the now over 10-year-old system.

Pacific Bell is compiling a block of 948-prefix numbers for Foothill,

so that each extension can now have its own number. For example, the SENTINEL's number, now 372, would become 948-0372. Since each phone will have its own number, people will be able to call in and out without having to go through the switchboard. For most phones the direct calling area will be expanded to the greater Bay Area, whereas the present system only allows local calls to be dialed direct. (Continued on page 4)

Wm. J. Miles

That's progress, I guess

I ran into Denny in downtown Palo Alto the other day. There he was, strolling down University Avenue, his left hand draped over the shoulder of a leggy blonde; and in his right hand, he held a pearl-handled walking cane.

Denny is a professional gambler.

I asked him if he had time for a cup of coffee. I pointed toward the Good Earth restaurant. "Remember when that place was the House of Pies and we used to say their whipped cream must be supplied by Chevron 'cause it tasted like a petroleum product?"

He smoothed his jet-black mustache and smiled. "Now it's filled with granola-brained yuppies. As a matter of fact, this whole downtown area has been taken over by East Coast transplants who drive around in BMWs and wanna turn everything into office buildings." He shook his head. "Oh well, that's progress, I guess."

At first, I thought the cane was an affectation — I mean, he was decked-out in a raw silk suit, cuff-linked imported shirt and patent-leather shoes — and I figured the cane made the outfit complete. But, after the light turned green and we crossed the street, I noticed he walked with a slight limp.

Again, I asked him if he had time for a cup of coffee.

He told me they were on their way to Bay Meadows. "I got a hot tip and we gotta get there before post time." He tugged on his shirt sleeve and winked. "It's a sure thing, ya know."

The leggy blonde tugged on his arm. Denny introduced her as Wanda. "I tried to get her interested in my business, but she says it's too unpredictable." He adjusted his silver tie. "She wants to become one 'a those robots who sits in front of a computer all day."

Wanda's eyes narrowed. "It's better 'n sprainin' my knee tryin' to get away from some two-bit loan sharks from L.A."

Her words seemed to hang in the air. The three of us stood there like strangers at a bus stop.

At least that explains the limp, I thought. I tried to change the subject and mentioned something about how the 'Niners had embarrassed Miami in the Super Bowl.

Bad choice. Denny rolled his eyes and told me he'd taken Miami plus the points. "But, I made a lot of it back on the Lakers/76ers game last night," he said through a weak smile.

Wanda made a point of looking at her watch. "We won't make the Exacta if..."

"Okay, Baby — we're outta here," Denny said. He stuck his fleshy palm in my direction.

I reached out and we shook hands. I was about to say something like "take care of that knee," but Wanda had turned on her heels and was halfway down the block. I watched as Denny, favoring his right leg, caught up to her. She snaked her arm through his and they turned the corner.

I walked up High Street and stopped in front of an old Victorian house. It was a house I had lived in a few years ago. I wondered how long before some developer leveled it and replaced it with some spackled-wall monstrosity. As Denny said, "that's progress, I guess."

I also thought about how Denny had changed. Not long ago he was a street-wise charmer who had dreams of becoming a movie star. Now, he seems to have become a jaded thrill-seeker who is mixed up with some rather nefarious characters.

Well — as they say — that's progress, I guess.

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Letter

Idle schools should house homeless, writer urges

Editor:

Why can't the schools that are being demolished because of declining enrollment be used as temporary housing and as a place to feed the ever increasing number of people being thrown out on the street because of their poverty or psychiatric problems that make them helpless in our society?

Could it be that no one wants to see these people in the middle of our affluent suburbs? Or is there some legal tangle that needs to be unraveled?

Perhaps we need to stop thinking about helping only those people who are temporarily down and out, and start thinking about endless support of the forever poor and sick that will always be with us.

Many years ago the old, senile and mentally ill were warehoused

in mental institutions. Conditions were so inhumane that Ronald Reagan closed them in California to save money and to encourage the public to assume care of these people in smaller groups. That system hasn't worked. The licensed and unlicensed care homes are a disgrace.

This isn't a problem that any of us can solve alone. Won't you join me in writing to state representatives with ideas for taking responsibility for the people in our society who are as dependent on public largess as we students are?

—Sandra Shafer
Foothill Student

Letter

Sentinel chastened

Editor:

I always was suspicious of the Foothill SENTINEL being worth its weight or not. When seeing my picture in the "On the Spot" section with the wrong name and quote underneath, I thought I should write a letter.

Maybe I know very little about the media, but here are a few suggestions. First, more photography. Second, less advertisement. Third, eighty-six the classified section, and last, how about some sports coverage on school-related clubs like skiing or ultimate. As captain of the "ultimate" team at Foothill, our team competes with other schools all around California such as UC Berkeley, Chabot, Stanford and Chico to name just a few. Anyway, the "Hooters" (our team name) is combined of the best ultimate talent Foothill has to offer and recognition should be in order seeing as we are the only undefeated team at Foothill!

—Miles Johnson
Foothill Student

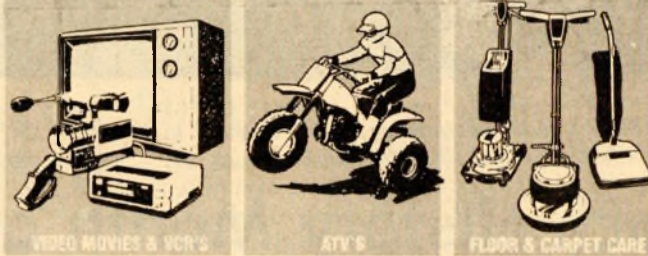
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FOOTHILL SENTINEL



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 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Michael Belef; Editorial Page Editor, Michael Field; Fine Arts Editor, John Wiley Garner; News Editor, Kennard Gray; Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Advisor, Herman Scheiding.

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Foothill beats Canada, 61-52

Men's basketball upward bound

By ANSHU NAGPAL

"To make it to the playoffs, we've got to turn the games around shortly," said Foothill's men's basketball coach Jerry Cole last week after losing to City College of San Francisco (CCSF) 81-69 in triple overtime.

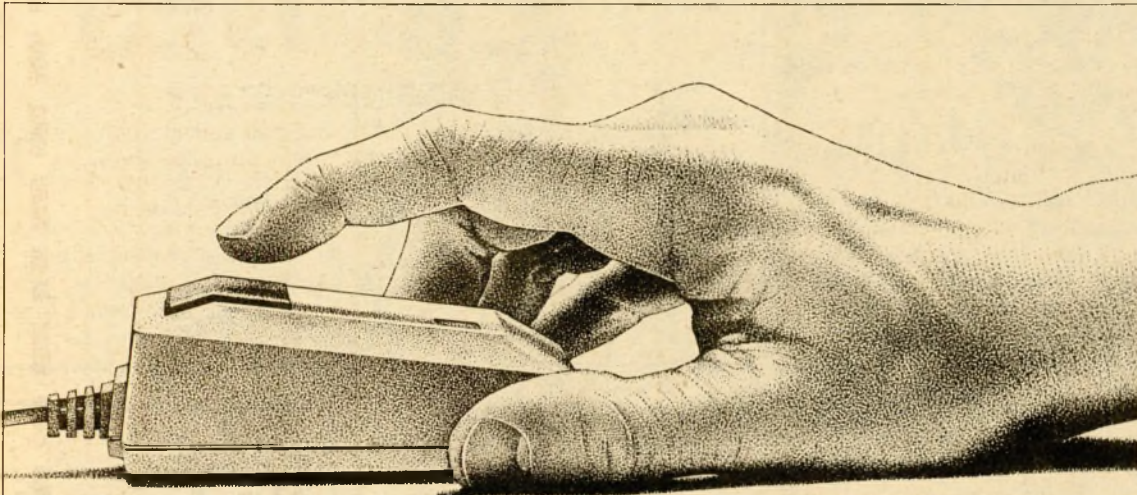
The team reached its turning point last Friday when it scored a

61-52 victory over Canada which Cole said Foothill needed in order to stay in contention for the playoffs.

With 14:48 left in the Canada game, Keith Crawford scored his 23rd point and broke a 36-36 tie with a baseline jumper, but Canada brought this score up to 54-50 with just 2:21 remaining. Thanks to Eric

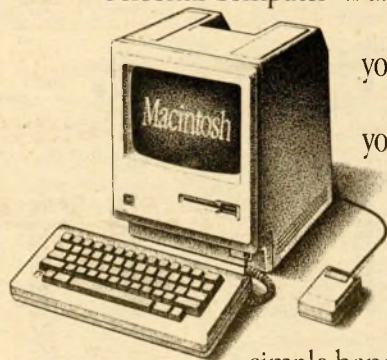
Cole and Vernon Carter, who made key steals in the last crucial moments, the Owls increased their lead and pulled away.

According to Coach Cole, scoring has never been one of the team's problems. The team has had high scorers in the last few games. In the game against CCSF, Kevin Williams packed 19 points and Carter shot seven baskets and made



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Photo by Flavia Raddavero

Foothill player scores two for Foothill during San Francisco game.

three out of four free throws.

The team has been having problems making free throws and winning overtime games. In the game played with CCSF, the team

made only 13 of 22 free shots. In the game which was played against

West Valley two weeks ago, the Owls lost 88-87 in triple overtime, losing the lead at the last crucial moment. Last week on Wednesday, the team lost a close game to De Anza 50-49, although Crawford got 13 rebounds and scored 15 points. Another high scorer was Carter, who got 10 points.

The team so far has won two games in the conference out of six, and has an overall record of seven wins and 11 losses. The next game will be at Oakland against Laney College on Friday, Feb. 1.

After the victory on Friday, Coach Cole said the game was a great team effort. Crawford and Carter scored 23 and 18 points respectively. Crawford got 12 rebounds and Carter got 11.

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ON THE SPOT

By KENNARD GRAY & FLAVIA RADDAVERO
What do you think about lust?



MARK PEACHEE
(General Education):
Lust is just fine if you lust after the right person.



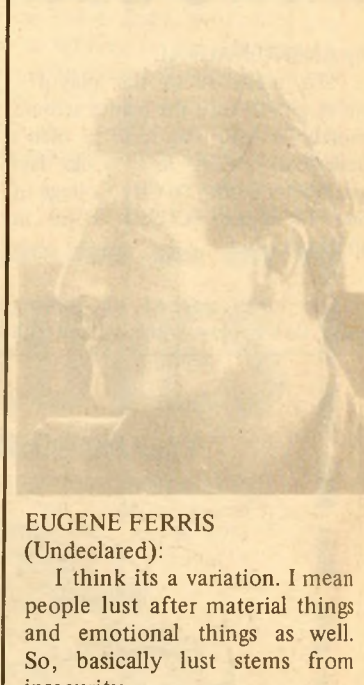
DIANA LAPSON
(Undeclared):
It's . . . it's . . . well, it's fun. But it definitely should be controlled.



KEITH CRAWFORD
(Broadcasting):
Lust represents someone that's into one night stands with that attitude of wham-bam-thank you ma'am.



MARY DOAK
(Engineering):
Okay. When it's used for the right purpose.



EUGENE FERRIS
(Undeclared):
I think its a variation. I mean people lust after material things and emotional things as well. So, basically lust stems from insecurity.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By IAN HUMBERT
EXHIBIT

JEWISH LIFE—

California History Center at De Anza College is showing "More Than a Century of Jewish Life: From San Francisco to the Santa Clara Valley," through Feb. 10. Mondays-Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m.

MUSIC

SOUL TO SOUL—

Al Green will be at Flint Center at De Anza College, Cupertino, Friday, Feb. 1. Tickets: \$12.50 advance/\$14 at the door. Information: 408/257-9555.

BALLET FOLCLORICO—

At Flint Center the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico performs at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 4. Tickets: \$9.50/\$11.50/\$13.50, at Flint Center Box Office. Information: 408/257-9555.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY—

Flint Center presents San Francisco Symphony in concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2. Edo de Waart conducts Bruchner's Symphony No. 8. Tickets: \$15/\$18 at Flint Center Box Office. Information: 408/257-9555.

LECTURE

SPAIN—

Foothill faculty member Bill Tinsley will speak on "On and Off the Beaten Track in Spain," from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Foothill's library, Room 8. Admission free. Information: 948-8590, x349.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET—

De Anza College will have a flea market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in parking lot B and C. Vendors' fees: \$10 general/

\$5 students and seniors. No charge for buyers and browsers. Information: 408/996-4946.

THEATER

THE GREAT ILLUSIONIST—

David Copperfield will perform at Flint Center, 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5. Information: 408/257-9555.

FILMS

THE JUNGLE BOOK—

De Anza College will show Walt Disney's "The Jungle Book," at noon and 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Forum Bldg., Room 4. Tickets: \$2 general/\$1 students and children. Program will be repeated Wednesday, Feb. 6, Room 1, 3:30 p.m. Information: 408/996-4817.

L'ARGENT DE POCHE—

The French Cine-Club of Palo Alto will show "L'Argent de Poche" by Francois Truffaut at 1 and 8 p.m. at the Bijou Theatre, Palo Alto, Wednesday, Feb. 6. A discussion with refreshments will follow the film. Tickets: \$5 general/\$3.50 members/\$3 seniors and children.

THE AX FIGHT—

The Stanford Anthropology Department presents "The Ax Fight," a film by Timothy Ash at noon, Friday, Feb. 1 in the Anthropology Museum, Bldg. 110. Admission free. Information: 497-1293.

THE SEARCHERS—

"The Searchers" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at De Anza Forum Bldg., Room 1, Friday, Feb. 1. Tickets: \$2 general/\$1 students and seniors. Information: 408/996-4817.

Phone system

(Continued from page 1)

With the new system, many phones will have options such as call-waiting, call-forwarding, conference calling, holding, sequence calling and others. In addition, the present hard wiring will be replaced with software, making future changes in the system possible.

Conversion to the new system will not be easy. "Whenever something new comes along, there's

always some confusion in the beginning," says Jessie Ferrando, office services supervisor. "There will be an adjustment period while people get used to the new system."

She hopes her job will be made easier by the new technology, but adds that the changeover will involve a great deal of work and understanding on everyone's part. "Eventually, the new system will be much more convenient for everyone."

Police Blotter

By KENNARD GRAY

MONDAY, Jan. 21, 1985

- 9:23 a.m. Petty theft. Cynthia Gates reported her parking permit stolen. Report taken.
- 9:32 a.m. Traffic accident reported at footbridge. Property damage only. Officer Hawke took report.
- 10:45 p.m. Registrar's office reported vehicles parked in fire lane at lot 7. Citations issued by Officer Ferrari.
- 7:18 p.m. Female staff member escorted from C-31 to lot 6. Officer Gaben took report.
- 8:20 p.m. Disturbance reported. Possible fight in Upper Level Campus Center. Officer Gaben located subjects. No merit.

TUESDAY, Jan. 22

- 12:00 p.m. Theft. Student reported white leather jacket stolen at track field. Desk report taken.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Information & Referral
(415) 363 - CARE
(408) 297 - CARE

THURSDAY, Jan. 24

- 6:00 a.m. Plant Services reported Campus power failure, blown transformer.
- 7:32 a.m. President Thomas Clements reported all morning classes cancelled due to power failure. Desk dispatched security to place signs at entrances.
- 10:00 a.m. President Clements cancelled all classes for the day. Signs changed at entrances.

FRIDAY, Jan. 25

- 9:04 a.m. Bomb threat taken at administration switchboard. Officer Hawke took report.
- 12:15 p.m. Found property. Katy Rogers retrieved her lost purse at security desk.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26

- 8:14 p.m. Suspicious vehicle observed by Officer Gaben. No report taken.

SUNDAY, Jan. 27

- 11:14 a.m. Theft in progress reported by Officer Hawke in lot B. Suspect was identified and property was retrieved.
- 8:22 p.m. Disturbance. Four skateboarders observed by Officer Gaben. No report taken.

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CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

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.

—DRAFTING TABLE for sale: collapsible table 48"x35" plywood with formica type soft top cover, \$20. Jutta at 493-7557.

—'81 TOYOTA Celica GT lift-back, met. blue, 5-spd, cruise control, PS, new radials, 65k miles. Dependable, exc. condn. Call Darrell, 415/328-5043 aft/eve.

—'77 DATSUN 280z, 79,000 miles, air condn., AM/FM stereo, clean interior, good m.p.g., runs great. \$4,300. Mario, 326-1095.