

SENTINEL

Foothill College

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Dec. 1, 1978

Citizens rescue Flint Center

A representative of the citizen's group, Friends of Flint, appeared before the District Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 20 to present three alternative courses of action concerning Flint Center's future.

"The Friends of Flint," said the spokesman for the organization, Hank Malloy, "wish to see Flint Center continue to operate."

Three basic modes, said Malloy, exist for the operation of Flint. One is the complete shutdown of Flint, the second is the use of the center for instructional purposes only, and the third is the continued operation of the center as a community concert hall.

Without Flint, he said, many organizations will be without a home and the consequences of this would be a lowering of available cultural life styles. He said "Friends" believe that mode three would best coincide with the desires of the community. The major source of funds, according to Malloy would be

from the community at large, which would include contributions, donations, and benefit performances.

He asked that the board provide funds for Mode two, and also participate with the "Friends of Flint" in carrying out Mode three.

The Board thanked Malloy and said it will study the recommendation.

The Board commended a Foothill teacher, Mr. Clancey, who worked with a deaf student in a six month period of tutoring. The deaf student, who had been failed by Clancey before he knew of the student's disability, passed the course after being tutored by Mr. Clancey.

Anthony Nunes Physical Education Athletic Director at De Anza spoke to the board recommending that girls' field hockey be discontinued at De Anza. He said only 13 girls were on the team and also that they had to travel as far as Sacramento for

games because there were no teams at Golden Gate Conference schools.

Foothill in '58

By MARK JOHNSON

More Flashes from Foothill's Past

The results of the Nov. 21 vote for Foothill College's mascot are in, and the owl has it by a slim margin of 14 votes.

The other two possibilities for Foothill's mascot were the pacer and the hornet.

The owl statue which will be used as the mascot, was rescued from the old tower at the Mt. View Hi-way School before its (the tower's) demolition.

Upon completion of Foothill's new campus, the owl will be placed at the college's main entrance.

Multicultural Winter Ball scheduled

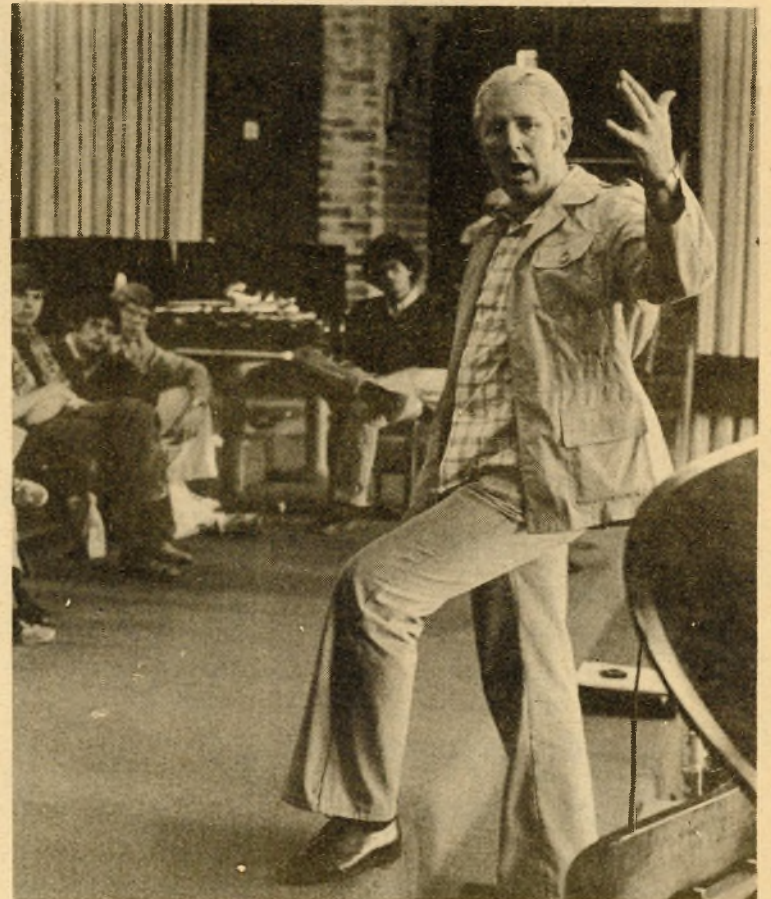
Ballroom and disco dancing and an international buffet supper will highlight "Une Soiree Enchantee," the 2nd Annual Multicultural Winter Ball on Friday evening, Dec. 8, at Foothill College.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Denny Berthiaume Trio from the recording group Solar Plexus will play music for dancing in the Campus Center. The band has performed at Keystone Korner, Eulipia Cave, and Great American Music Hall and has recorded two albums.

Door prizes have been donated by local merchants and will include various restaurant dinners.

Tickets are \$5 for singles and \$8 for couples (\$4/6 with Foothill student cards). Reservations can be made by calling the Foothill Multicultural Office at 948-8590, Ext. 206.

Proceeds will be given by the sponsoring Multicultural Office and Associated Students to Foothill scholarship programs.



Haas conducts clinic

Donald Haas, resident pianist for Circle Star Theatre, conducts a jazz clinic for student musicians at Foothill College prior to performing with the Foothill Jazz Ensemble in concert November 28.



Photo by Mark Johnson

Community House celebrates first year

A magnolia tree was planted to commemorate the First Birthday Celebration, Nov. 28, of the Foothill Community House at 5511 Lytton, Palo Alto. The House, an old, downtown Palo Alto house, is one of five centers in Foothill College's special education program for students with educational, emotional or physical disabilities.

Some classes are recreational; some focus on planning for the future, on helping bridge the step from institutional to community living. Four former students now attend full time at the main Foothill Campus.

The staff is headed by Mary McGovern, her associate Pat Mooney and assistant Anne Vandever.

Cooking is taught in a large, old-fashioned kitchen and a darkroom has been set up in

the basement. "My current events class is held mornings in the dining-room so students can smoke and have coffee," said Vandever. She boasted of a productive backyard summer vegetable garden which shared a problem common to all such enterprises—too much zucchini. Since Vandever also teaches cooking she had to keep up with the over-productive vines.

Students' art and photography was displayed and photographer David Sharlow demonstrated for the Sentinel reporter the printing technique of his work. Sharlow plans to come up to the main campus next quarter.

Other special education sites are at Casa Olga in Palo Alto, the Palo Alto Senior Day Care Center, Dann Services in Mt. View and the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital.

ASFC votes in

The unofficial results of the ASFC elections held on Nov. 21 and 22 were posted this past Monday by Elections Director Lizanne Verzic.

Incumbents Neil MacKenzie and Chip Tarrice retained the offices of President and Vice President of Administration, respectively.

Donell Papper was declared the winner late Wednesday in the race for Vice President of Activities. The runoff was held Nov. 29 to determine who would fill the office.

Zack Schmidt will serve as

the new Senior Senator. The two Junior Senator vacancies will be filled by Thomas Gann and incumbent Christine Brown.

Paula Bray, ASFC Activities Publicity Director, voiced the opinion, also expressed by others involved in the elections, that "the turnout was better than anticipated; although a turnout of 278 out of a total student body leaves room for improvement."

All of the newly elected officers will serve for two quarters in the ASFC Student Council which meets each Thursday.

December events

FILMS

12/5: Comedies from the 40's, F1, 1 p.m. Free, sponsored by ASFC and Don Klipper.

BOOK TALKS

12/5 "Prolongevity," speculations by Hal Seger, Ann Connor and Mary McLanathan, Lib. 8, 1 p.m.

MUSIC

12/1: Vocal Jazz Extravaganza I, Foothill Theater, 8 p.m.
 12/5 Band Concert, Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3. general, \$1.50 students and seniors.

SPECIAL EVENTS

12/1: Crafts Fair, Alpha Gamma Sigma's, Campus Center
 12/2 Disco One Under A Grove, dance contest. \$50. prize, Campus Center. \$1.50 ASFC, \$1.75 general.
 12/5-14 Faculty Arts and Crafts Exhibit, Library-during regular hours.
 12/8: Foothill Winter Ball, Campus Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5 singles, \$8. couples.

CONTINUING EVENTS

12/4: Organizations Board of Directors, C-31, 9 a.m.
 12/7: ASFC Campus Council C-31, 2 p.m.
 12/7: Recreation nights for disabled, 7-10 p.m. Community House, Free.

SPORTS

WRESTLING:

11/30: Chabot at Foothill, 7:30 p.m.
 12/2: San Luis Obispo Tourney—all day.
 12/7: Diablo Valley at Foothill, 7:30 p.m.
 12/9: Solano Tourney—all day.
 12/14: Foothill at Santa Rosa, 5 p.m.
 12/8-14 FINAL EXAMS

150 classes eliminated next year

By CHARA URBAN

The California Community and Junior College Association's (CCJCA) annual conference was held November 12, 13, and 14 in San Diego.

Four voting assembly members from Foothill College attended: President James Fitzgerald, administration; Dr. Howard Diesner, board of trustees; Mary Desper, faculty member; and Mayurendra Vikransigh, ASFC student.

After attending a number of sessions, President Fitzgerald said, "The potential of tuition for Foothill has heightened." There are 1,500 classes this year, and there will have to be a 10% cut, which eliminates 150 classes for next year.

"It was not a very enjoyable conference, mostly bad news. Next year will be worse than this," adds Fitzgerald. Our local support, once 50%, is now only 15-20%, which means we need more support from the state, according to Fitzgerald.

Senator Albert Rodda spoke at the conference. He thinks Foothill is moving toward a state system, because most decisions are taking place in Sacramento. At the local control session, the message was: keep fighting so we don't lose all our control. They are making more decisions for us than we are. With declines in local dollars, we need to look into Federal grants that might be available to us.

Proposition 13 was discussed in reference to the cutback of public information programs, which means we will have a harder time finding out what government is doing and where the money is going!

Fitzgerald said, "We have seen the death of CCJCA. I, for one, would like to see it on the list for cutting next year." This would be about an \$8,000 saving for Foothill.

Faculty and students criticized the chairman over the order that district monies be used to pay wages when faculty members go to meetings. Fitzgerald said, "In their effort to be treated equally, and I would agree they are not, students and faculty may have permanently alienated the trustees and administrators—alienated to a degree that it may break up the organization."

News Briefs

Film buffs get together

The new Foothill Film Society Club will hold a membership meeting open to members and non-members Saturday, Dec. 2 in F-1 at 2 p.m.

The film program will feature Michael Hecker speaking on "D. W. Griffith: An Undisciplined Artist," a psychological exploration of Griffith.

Two of Griffith's short films, "The New York Hat" (1911)

and "The Lonedale Operator" (1912), will be shown.

Donald Klipper, Foothill Film instructor, will show films from his own collection, including Robert Flaherty's "Nanook of the North" and Buster Keaton's "Cops."

There will be no charge for the meeting or films. For further information contact Klipper at 327-3321.

Pot group sponsors sale

A pottery sale will be held in the Foothill Campus Center (upper level) Monday through Friday, Dec. 4-8, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by Claybodies, the Foothill ceramics club.

New winter schedule saves

Foothill's winter class schedule will be easier to read and use, according to Robert Kingson, Associate Dean of Instruction.

In addition to making scheduling easier, the new schedule will save Foothill more than \$900 this quarter, add Kingson.

Each faculty department will be given one page in the schedule to announce new classes, seminars, or extra-curricular activities, says Kingson.

The last few pages of the revised schedule consist of charts,

giving classes under time headings rather than subject as previously used.

A new group of seven or eight Foothill teachers will be featured on the schedule cover each quarter, says Kingson.

The next Administration goal is how to make registration easier and quicker for new students, as well as what pre-requisites are needed to be accepted to Foothill, states Kingson.

foothill turkeys trot

Foothill's last intramural event of the fall quarter, the Turkey Trot, took place last Tuesday, the 21st, under stormy skies.

There were three divisions in the race: Male students, female students, and faculty. The male students were in majority with 7 participants, the faculty second with 3, and only one woman turned out for the contest.

At the sound of the gun the sprinters took off, running from the starting line under the footbridge, past the weight training room, around the par course trail, through the archery field and back to the footbridge for the finish.

The male students were given the handicap of two laps to the other contestants one.

First place in the male student division was Wayne McMahan, who when asked what he would do with his turkey said he would "Give it to my girlfriend because I owe it all to her. She talked me into running."

Second through fifth place winners all received a chicken for their efforts. Scott Morton and Greg Swift, who tied for fifth place, came through the finish line piggy-back style, attributing their victory to team work and "good, clean living."

Dick Blanchard took the turkey in the faculty division with Mike McHargue coming in second. Bobby Chavez, a counsellor, and the third contestant in the division, evidently dropped out of the race as he was never seen crossing the finish line.

Vicki Knah, the solo woman trotter, felt she had no problem keeping up with the men, however she was a little disappointed when she saw the size of the turkey. "I've seen bigger turkeys in my life," she said.

Gene Hawley, director of Intramural activities, felt that the over-all success of the race was good, although he would have liked to see more people, especially women, competing.

He named the weather as the culprit that kept the turn out low.

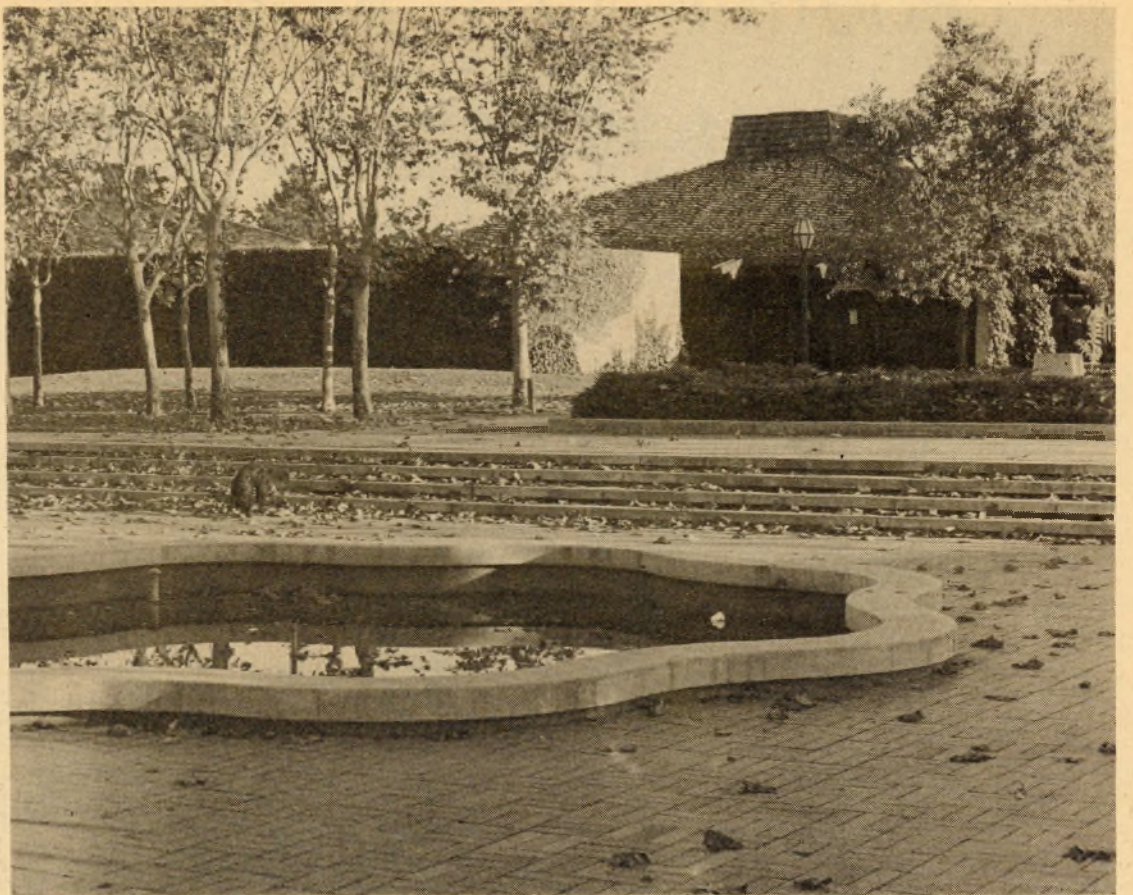
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*Autumn — —
leaves blanket Campus*



Foothill OTI students aim at employment

By SALLY ANDERSON

"This may not be what I set out to do twenty years ago but I know that these skills are going to befriend me in anything I do from now on." This statement was made recently by Kathy Aubert, a Foothill student enrolled in the Occupational Training Institute (OTI), an accelerated vocational training program for Sunnyvale residents.

Aubert is a student in Office Occupations, one of three OTI sections held at Foothill College. The members of this class spend seven hours a day in their class instructed by Ann Michalshi and Donna Belkie for a period of three to nine months.

Foothill and De Anza Colleges have cooperated since 1975 in providing this training which is part of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Program Director Hector Saldana described the program's results. "From Oct. 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978 we had a 79 percent placement rate compared with a 37 percent national rate for CETA programs. This figure is determined by 30, 60 and 90 day follow-up on graduates."

Applicants are screened at the Sunnyvale office and if they qualify, enter an intensive counseling and training program with job preparedness as its goal, said Saldana. Students are paid for the hours they are in class and

are held strictly accountable for attendance.

Educational backgrounds of students range from non-high school graduates to college graduates unable to find work in their fields. Some students need English training to overcome a language handicap. Most of the Foothill participants are "re-entry women" who have not worked while caring for families and now find they have no marketable skills.



Kathy Aubert

Aubert has lived on Social Security for three years. "I worked in bars and restaurants before that," she said. An interviewer at the Employment Development Department told her about OTI.

"I'd had one obstacle after another in looking for a job," she said. "Companies wouldn't state wages in their ads so I'd apply and then have to tell them I couldn't support myself and my 17 year old daughter on \$2.85 an hour."

"I was discouraged. A woman head of household must have a professional or non-traditional job to earn a decent living. I'm overqualified to sort walnuts, but I don't have the physical capacity to be an iron worker."

Assistant Program Coordinator Liz Isaacs is responsible for locating potential employers. "At first I called the companies, now they call me. The people

we've sent to them have sold the program. It's an honest exchange of jobs and people," said Isaacs in an interview at the Sunnyvale office.

One way students approach companies is with a "job search." Isaacs explained that this differs from an interview. "The student visits a personnel office while still in training, before he or she is seeking a job. Without the pressure of trying to be hired students can ask questions they wouldn't ask otherwise. A classic statement by personnel people is that 'it's nice to be interviewed for a change.'"

Jeanne Howard, also in Office Occupations, had just returned from a "job search" when she was interviewed at Foothill.

Howard majored in psychology in college. After her husband's death she had two small children to support and found herself "too qualified" for one job while her 35 word a minute typing brought a "can't type" verdict when she tried for another.

"I was afraid to say I wanted to be a manager, to work under minimal supervision," said Howard.

She found the OTI office near one of the employment agencies she visited. "I checked off every program they had," said Howard.

After math and English qualifying exams and interviews at the Sunnyvale office she came to Foothill.



Jeanne Howard

Howard praised the instruction and counselling by Michalshi and Belkie. "None of us are going to fail. They won't let us fail."

She mentioned the strict accountability. "Tardiness isn't allowed, three absences and you're out."

She described the closeness of the 22 student group, "Like a big family."

Although she couldn't finish the program for three months Howard took letters and tabulations as examples of her work when she went to her "job-search."

"I'm not looking for a job so the company can't say they don't have a job for me; instead they talk about themselves or the company, the kinds of qualifications needed, what on-the-job training is available."

Howards noted that this meeting, if positive, could put her in touch with other companies. "Good jobs don't get put out to agencies. It's a word of mouth message," she said.

Another Foothill OTI function is the Skill Training Improvement Program (STIP) in which students who want to upgrade their job skills can attend regular Foothill classes.

Donna Momrow, a STIP Office Management student, is a former school teacher who substituted regularly in Palo Alto schools but realized that to get a permanent job she would have to train for different work.

Momrow completed the Office Occupations class and has taken extra day and evening courses including economics and accounting. "I want to have as broad a base as possible," she said. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Momrow praised the quality of Foothill instruction as well as the personal interest shown by OTI counselors.

The third OTI program at Foothill is in Semi-Conductor Processing. Two students in the semi-conductor program are Tama and Erzsebet (Elizabeth) Regeczy, a Hungarian couple who immigrated to New Jersey five years ago.

Tama held two jobs in New Jersey, one as a machine operator and one as auto mechanic. Erzsebet was a photographer in Hungary but stayed home to care for their child. "Now the child is old enough so I can work," she said.

Both Regeczys have difficulty with English and could not find work. The Employment Development Office suggested the OTI program.

A recent notice from OTI Coordinator Linda Klippel states that OTI classes "are now open to other residents of the district, especially those from Mountain View."

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'New View' for ex-offenders

Project New View, the Foothill College ex-offender program, is currently being revived by Calvin Brown after having been on the verge of dissolution last year.

Brown, a business major at Foothill, says he came upon his present position by chance. In the past, he has been involved in pre-release and rehabilitation concepts through his activity in ANPO, the African National Prison Organization. John Bostic, Project New View's administrative co-ordinator, be-

came aware of Brown's interest and experience and asked him to head Foothill's program.

Brown's main objectives for the program are to provide peer counselling for the ex-offenders, to establish contact with new students coming onto campus that may need assistance to develop ties with the Santa Clara County, North County, and San Jose Juvenile facilities, to create a pre-release program with these institutions, and to obtain employment for job hunting ex-offenders.

Brown emphasized the fact that the ex-offender applying for help must already have the incentive to get an education. Brown also said his first priority was to those presently enrolled at Foothill as opposed to those

still at local county facilities who have expressed interest in the program.

Brown said he feels the program, which is now in the process of being re-organized (although it does have some participants enrolled at this time), has definite potential for providing excellent outlets, channels, and encouragement for the ex-offender who needs help adjusting to academic life.

Others involved in getting Project New View back on its feet include Louisa Priddy, the co-administrator; Anthony Collette, a peer counsellor; and new member Josephine Teayno, who will also be involved in peer counselling. The program, according to Brown, is in desperate need of a secretary.

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Rokitiensky work in Fort Ross text

By CHRIS HANSEN

Nicholas Rokitiensky, who teaches Russian History and Political Science at Foothill, is a major contributor to a new book on Fort Ross. It is titled "Fort Ross: Indians, Russians, Americans," and explores the history of the Historical Monument, which is located 80 miles north of San Francisco. Rokitiensky contributed many of the photos, including the one on the cover, as well as being responsible for the Russian section. He helped raise money for the book, which took almost two years to complete, and collaborated to put the book together.

Russia is a favorite subject of Rokitiensky's. He was born in the Soviet Union, but moved to the United States during the 1930's, where he received his Master's degree from Stanford. In 1964, he began teaching at Foothill, and in 1970 was appointed to the Fort Ross Advisory Committee by the Governor of California. Since then, Rokitiensky has served on both the Advisory Committee, which is involved in restoration of Fort Ross, and the Interpretive Committee, which publishes materials. Rokitiensky has an extensive private collection of Russian

art, from which many of the book's photos are taken. His office on campus is dotted with Russia-related works.

According to Rokitiensky, Fort Ross was built in 1812 by the Russians, and was occupied by them until 1841. It served as a trading post and food-gathering area. He claims that the Russians had very friendly relations with the Indians, and that Russian historians are presently seeking a treaty which was believed to have been signed between the two parties. If located, it would be the first treaty signed in California between the White Man and the Indians.

Rokitiensky explains that the Russians explored the Bay Area, Sacramento Valley, and California coastline extensively. They were the first to register the Golden Poppy, our State flower, and produced many maps of the areas they explored.

When the Russians left Fort Ross, it was sold to Sutter (of gold-rush fame) for \$30,000. According to Rokitiensky, he never paid the debt off, and also transferred much of the Russian property, including cannons, to Sacramento, where his Sutter's Fort is today a Historical Monument.

In 1903, the State of California purchased Fort Ross, and in 1906, began to restore it. Today, the restoration is still in progress, and the State plans to build a museum on the site. Rokitiensky claims they are primarily interested in the Russian period of Fort Ross's history. However, monetary allocations are not easily come by, and the Advisory Committee spent three years acquiring some of the funds being used for restoration today.

Every quarter, Rokitiensky takes a group of students on an overnight trip to Fort Ross, where he teaches them about its history. The trip is arranged through De Anza College, where Rokitiensky is a part-time teacher. Fort Ross is considered a significant landmark of Russian expansion, since it marks their furthest penetration into the New World during the 19th century, and the quarterly trip has become a tradition.

Rokitiensky says that at the moment, the Interpretive Committee's book is mainly being distributed in college bookstores where it will be used as supplemental reading material for classes in California, Russian, and American history. It contains many photographs, illustra-



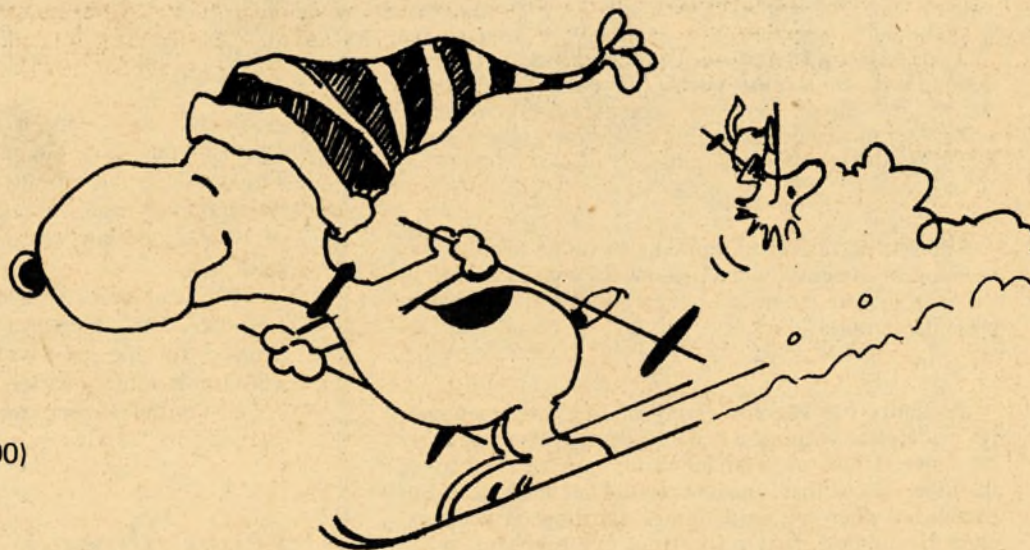
Nicholas Rokitiensky

tions, and maps, as well as a text of Fort Ross' history. According to Rokitiensky, it will sell for \$3 in most bookstores.

As far as Nicholas Rokitiensky is concerned, the map of North America would look quite different if it hadn't been for the Russians. "It's good thing the Russians discovered Alaska," he says, "or else it would have been discovered by Cook and

would be Canadian today." He goes on to explain that Czar Alexander II refused the British offer to buy Alaska, saying instead that he wished to sell to a friendly nation like America. America did indeed buy Alaska from the Russians, thus preventing it from becoming what would probably be a part of Canada today if the British had succeeded in purchasing it.

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Nosin' around



By DEWEY DELLINGER

I've been getting some damn nice comments from people on campus about my style of writing. Hopefully today's column won't turn you away. Well, thank you Susan, Mike, Barbara, Lacy, Doris, Larry and all. In the Comment Bussiness I'm doing OK. Comments are hard to get and comments such as yours are gladly accepted. Any comments made in protest are obviously made by people who are full of (oops).

I write like I talk, only somewhat diluted or deleted, take your pick. There is an Editor between you and me. Somethings would just never make it through the screening, so I don't even bother writing them anymore.

I was raised a cusser'. I tell you the truth, my first spoken word was "damn", believe it. I grew up on a street corner and there learned to talk, among other things. Our dialogues were short and sweet, usually screamed at the top of our lungs, much to the neighborhoods disdain. My buddies and I could melt an elderly couple in five seconds flat, a favorite past-time.

I learned to like the taste of soap, all but Ivory. Ivory was my enemy. I would try to flush all the soap down the toilet sometime between 'capture' and 'punishment'. The floating white dreadnaught was to haunt me through many dreams.

Fortunately, to my surprise and joy, upon enlisting in the United States Marine Corp, I had found a place in the world where not only was Ivory banned, but a 'lewd lip' was actually admired. The things I heard, and the things I learned! And they wonder how I got this way? Government Training!

I am a strong advocator of Creative Cussing. I believe if done well, the words so often brought to shame under the veil of 'dirty', can be spoken to convey meanings otherwise misunderstood. I'm sure you know what I mean. No other words will quite do.

There is no reason to limit the so called 'dirty word' to being an adjective, when it can work equally as well in the role of verb or noun. I regret that I am unable to present examples.

Profanity has become a way of life, and a sentence isn't complete without a least a (delete). When we carry on conversations we invariably bring up a 'dirty word' to describe this or that, and the picture becomes clear. But somehow, when we write things, (writing on walls excluded), the best parts get left out due to what is called 'good taste'. Kcuf good taste! Who is in charge of 'good taste' anywho? Probably the same guy who answers the telephone "To whom am I speaking?" Probably! I can melt telephone lines too buddy!

But I'm afraid you won't see too much of the real me on these pages, not this newspaper, not this Editor. About the best you can expect are a few *#!#?#!#* now and again. But, if even that offends you, person of (sorry) 'good taste', please accept my quote from the man who above all else brought dignity to profanity, "I could give a damn!"

Letters

Save whales

Open Letter:

Did you know that Foothill has a Greenpeace Club? There are only eight active members in the club and to get a successful club off the ground we need more enthusiastic people who are willing to devote time and energy; what you get out of it all is personal satisfaction to know that you chipped in to save the vanishing giants.

Greenpeace Club co-founder Mary Lou Garza said, "This is our second quarter as a club up here. Last spring it was really exciting because there were a lot of wonderful people interested in saving the whales. This year is depressing."

Foothill's club is planning a lot of activities to raise money for Greenpeace such as a dance, selling Greenpeace merchandise, bake sales, and other activities to increase our knowledge of whales, but it is hard without student back up.

It costs a lot of money to support the Greenpeace expeditions that go out on the seas and confront the Russian and Japanese whalers. Greenpeace success has been marked by decrease kills during confrontations and recently Australia, one of the few remaining whaling nations retired their fleet in support of Greenpeace and the whales. Greenpeace is a completely non-profit voluntary organization.

If you have cringed at the sight of the harpooning of a whale or have felt warmly about the fraternity and peacefulness of whales on film, Greenpeace is for you.

We meet every Thursday at 1:00 in S26. Meetings have stopped for the holidays; they will resume winter quarter.

Foothill Greenpeace Club

From abroad

To The Editor:

After a term at East 15 Acting School, I'm longing to be back in the classroom at Foothill College. I really miss the give and take of teaching, and my true love has been Foothill College for 20 years. I expect to be back and teaching Phil. 2 at 8 a.m. winter term. Observing the world, including the USA, from the vantage point of England, I'm acutely aware of the

On the Spot

By JODY BAXTER
AND
MARK JOHNSON

What's your favorite movie?



Michael Rages: Bio Health Science

I don't see many movies, but probably "Romeo and Juliet". I am a romanticist and think love should be viewed as romantic, not here today, and gone tomorrow, and all sex.



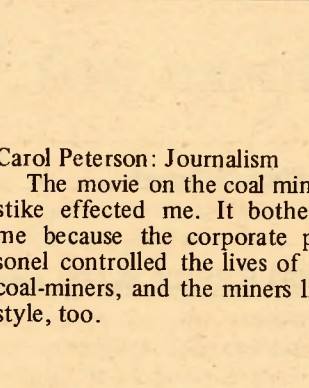
Vicki Taketa: Staff

Probably "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest". The power that people had over others, and the mind games really makes you question what is sane and what is not.



Jim Cecil: Japanese

The movie "Chusinguia". It was well put together and really suited me. The movie was the most tasteful I've seen



Carol Peterson: Journalism

The movie on the coal miners stike effected me. It bothered me because the corporate personel controlled the lives of the coal-miners, and the miners life-style, too.



The words "left" and "right" keep changing meanings and faces. But I still want to reject dictatorship on the left and on the right.

Where do we go in our thinking and acting? Such are matters I would like to renew in Phil. 2.

Gale Engle
Loughton, Essex
England

enormity of the seemingly insoluble problems of equality, freedom, authority, power in out time. Especially of interest to me are the problems of justice equality, freedom and power, as I see the struggle here in Britain. Rodesia, South Africa, Southwest Africa, Ethiopia, Israel and Egypt - are all domains of struggle. No less so is it in most of western Europe, Asia, and the U.S.

Editorial

As students, we learn not only in the classroom, but also, and perhaps more importantly, from events outside this campus. The latter do more to shape our futures than any amount of textbook indoctrination.

As students, we cannot ignore the events of the past two weeks. History instructors remind us that our interpretation of the past is as important as the names and dates that compose it. And while it may be easier to remember factual information about past and present events (ie: Jonestown and San Francisco, Nov. '78), these events would be more tragic if no lessons were learned from them.

As human beings, and as members of a supposedly civilized 20th century society, we are appropriately shocked and confused by the lack of regard for human life shown by two former public officeholders in the suicide/slaughter at Jonestown and in the assassinations of George Moscone and Harvey Milk. That the killings should have happened at all is tragic, but that they should have been perpetrated within a two-week period by former officials of one of the world's most tolerant and sophisticated cities is unbelievable.

As students, we must examine these events to put them in perspective and find some explanation for them within the framework of society. Are they merely isolated incidents with Jones and White as solitary madmen? Or do their actions represent general tendencies inherent or developing in society?

Future generations of students will view these tragedies as comments on our time. Whether they interpret them as an aberration or the norm will be based largely on events which have not yet occurred.

It seems obvious that serious problems exist in the community if not in the population at large. Perhaps these problems have not been dealt with properly or have not been identified correctly. In either case, a reworking of priorities is in order. If appropriate action is taken to correct society's flaws (and today's students may soon be in a position to do so), future atrocities may be averted.

—Lynette Kelly

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Environmental events

By PHILIP S. FLINT

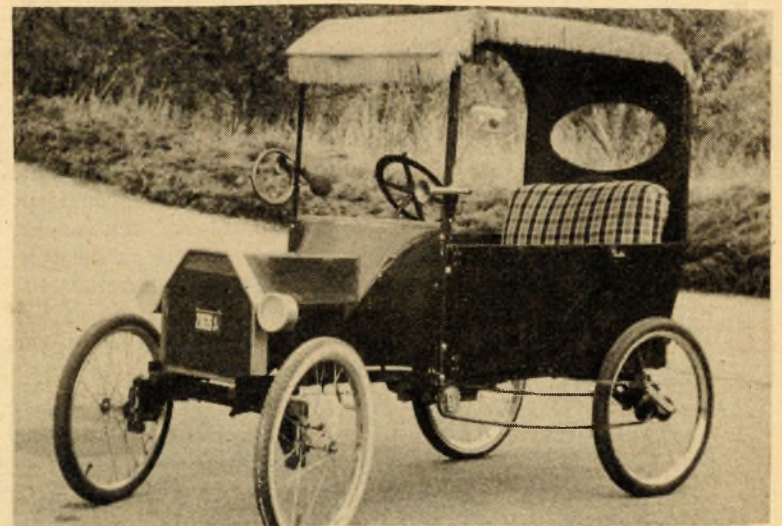
Students enrolled in the Environmental Studies courses given in the Division of Engineering & Technology have the opportunity to do an environmental project of their own choice. This fall quarter two such projects have gotten underway.

One of the students, Hew Hesterman, is in the process of converting a bicycle car, which he constructed a while back, into a simple electric car. Actually, the final product will be a hybrid, allowing either human or electric power to be applied as desired.

By constructing his hybrid Hew hopes to be able to better evaluate the usefulness of the electric car for local trips such as from home to Foothill and to assess the relative impacts of an electric-powered vehicle and other alternatives to the gasoline-powered vehicle.

There are several things he can be sure of right off. First, his bike car, besides looking very classy, is as non-polluting a transportation mode as one can find, short of walking. Secondly, Foothill College could definitely use some alternative transportation modes to the automobile.

An entirely different area of the environment, namely, that of water reclamation, is being



Hew Hesterman's bicycle car

taken up by a second student, Feliz Natis.

It is not so easy for a student to develop a "live" project of actually reclaiming water, so Felix has taken the approach of applying his videotaping skills toward producing a videotape of the environmental aspects of the new county water reclamation project underway at the Palo Alto Wastewater Treatment Plant.

To do this he must first gain an understanding of how the wastewater is reclaimed and some knowledge of the primary and secondary treatment steps preceding it. Beyond that come the matters of how the reclaimed water can be applied to recreational and water conserva-

tion uses, and what are the environmental tradeoffs involved.

Whether or not the project is brought to fruition, the student always comes through with a deeper and more practical appreciation of the environmental crisis. The above mentioned projects are being carried out presently in Course Environmental Studies 1.

Environmental Studies 2, Technology and Society—Environmental Conflicts and Modern Society, to be offered during Winter quarter, will also offer the opportunity for student projects.

It is hoped that some kind of campus project involving solar energy will materialize.



Scott Partridge and Judith Schobert-Jones in Migros



Swiss town

Foothill students reach across a culture

By LYNETTE KELLY

The towns of Suhr, Switzerland and Offenburg, West Germany were the sites of impromptu Foothill student-teacher reunions last summer.

The meetings took place when Foothill German instructor Judith Schobert-Jones dropped in unannounced to surprise three of her former students while vacationing in Europe.

The students, who each had taken at least two quarters of German, were participants in the West Valley College International Work Experience Pro-

gram. Through the program, they were placed in summer jobs in Europe which earned them salaries and eight units of transferable credit.

Scott Partridge was working in Migros, a Cost Plus-like store near Zurich, when Schobert-Jones arrived there in early July. Since then he has traveled to Israel and when last heard from had a job in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, making stage props.

Christine Fiksdal and Susan Murray were employed as waitresses at the Hotel Palmengarten in Offenburg for ten weeks. Both are now back in the U.S.

According to Schobert-Jones,

the program provides both "an excellent way to learn a language," and a "maturing experience. There is nothing more maturing than to reach across a culture," she said. "It helps us appreciate what people go through when they come to our country."

Schobert-Jones said that she was "very proud" of her students' performance in their positions. "The students have to work; it's not all whoopee," she said. "They are like ambassadors for this country. It's important that the employer feels that Americans are reliable and trustworthy."

The experience not only gave the students some insight into the culture of their host countries, but also increased their mastery of the language, Schobert-Jones said. "I was amazed at how well they did," she said. "Here, Susan didn't speak up in class, but she had to speak there. The girls had to serve meals and take orders in German, and their employers didn't speak English. It was a very good experience."

The best jobs are those in restaurants and hotels, she said, as these generally include room and board and allow the student

to save his money for travel. "The better the student speaks, the better the job he is going to get," she said.

Although the students have to work, they still have time to socialize, Schobert-Jones said. "The girls made friends their own age through people at work, and the day we saw Scott he was planning to go out to a disco that night."

As for the students' reactions to the program, Schobert-Jones said that they were enthusiastic. "They just loved it," she said. "They were expected to do a good day's work, but still had time for fun."



Another Swiss town



Photos courtesy of Judith Schobert-Jones
(Left to right): Susan Murray, Judith Schobert-Jones, and Christine Fiksdal outside Hotel Palmengarten.

Jazz vocalized

The Foothill Fanfairs and Jazz Singers, along with the visiting College of the Siskiyous Vocal Jazz ensemble, are combining to present a Vocal Jazz Extravaganza Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

Vocal jazz is a relatively new style of singing, according to Phil Mattson, the director of the Foothill Fanfairs. It originated approximately eight years ago.

"Young people relate to vocal jazz, says Mattson, "because it is a funky, swinging type of music with the excitement of rock, but possesses an artisticness or subtleness that rock doesn't."

Mattson's Fanfairs will feature numbers from their forth-

coming album in tonight's concert.

The Foothill Jazz Singers, consisting of selected performers from both the Foothill Concert Choir and Chorale groups, will be making their first appearance under new conductor, Len Cook.

Kirby Shaw is the director of the College of the Siskiyous Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and according to Mattson is a leader in the vocal jazz movement.

Tickets for tonight's extravaganza are available at the Foothill Box Office. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.



Terry Summa

Wind songs in concert

The Foothill College Wind Ensemble will perform a concerto for band, an honor march, and an Irish tune from County Derry, among other pieces, in concert Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Under the direction of Terry Summa, the Foothill Ensemble also will host a performance by the Cabrillo College Wind Ensemble, directed by Lile Cruse.

Tickets will be sold at \$3 generally and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

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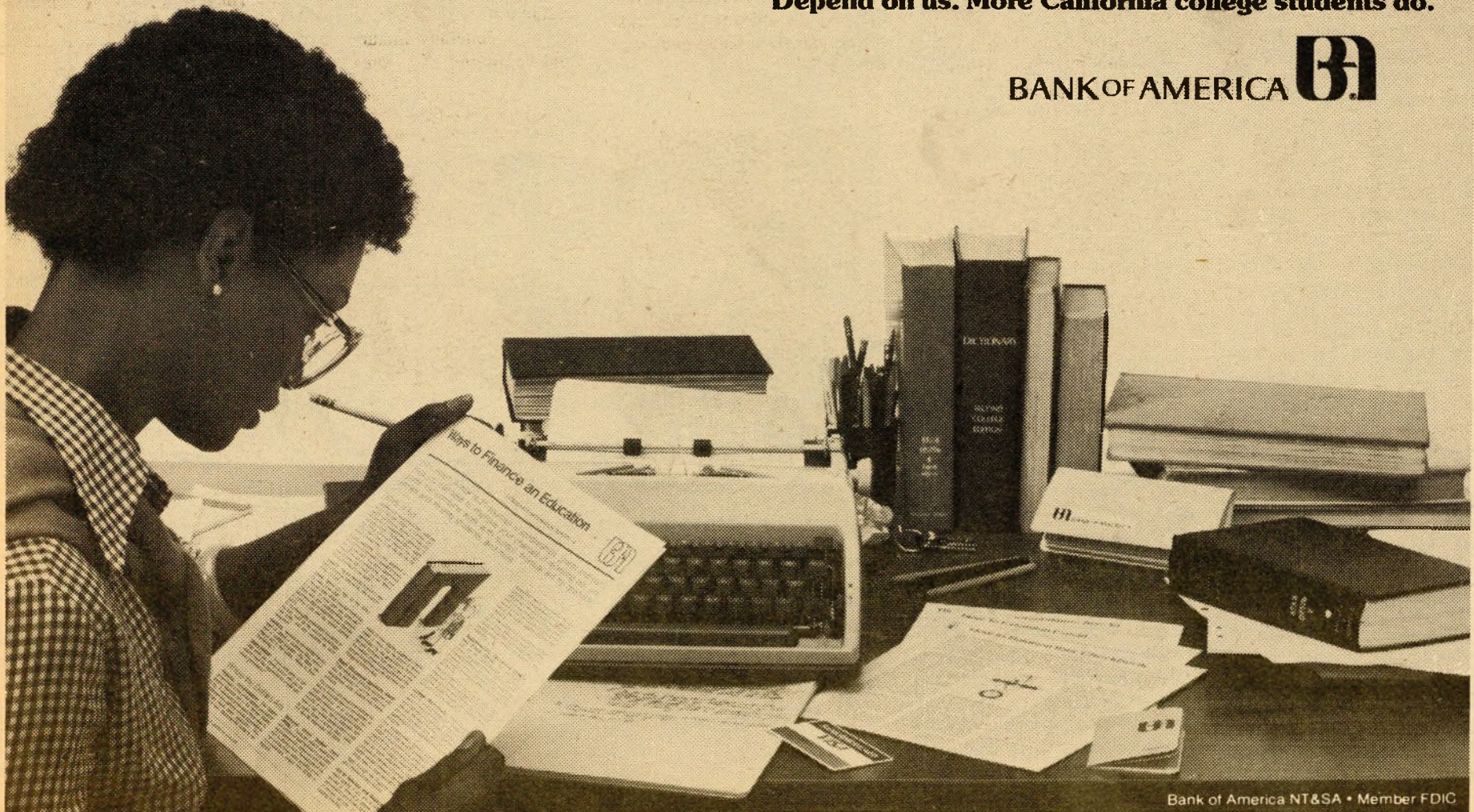
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Perko, Robello and Manoukian earn first team all - GGC

Owl football season ends on losing note

BY MICHAEL LEMKE

Defensive tackle Mike Perko and linebackers Steve Robello and Phil Manoukian were named to the All-Golden Gate Conference first team defense, released Nov. 30.

Offensive guard Chris Graham, tight end Craig Diggle, middle guard Ray Willard, and defensive backs Stu Pederson and Doug Boyett were named to the GGC second teams, while receiver Mike Coghlin and running back Jeff Melenudo were honorable mention.

Foothill finished the year in fourth place in the GGC with a 4-3-1 record and a 5-4-1 overall record. Foothill improved on its 1977 GGC record of 3-4-1.

College of San Mateo defeated the Owls 21-14 in the last game of the season. The CSM game was pretty even until CSM capitalized on a few Foothill mistakes to take control late in the game, a game in which the Owls played good solid football and had a good shot at winning.

The Owls, who were tough to move the ball on all year, led the league in defense, giving up 220.8 yards a game, more than 30 yards a game less than the

next team.

First team GGC defensive players Manoukian, Perko and Robello were the squad's leading tacklers with 123, 105, and 99 respectively. Perko also had 12 quarterback sacks. Perko and Robello were both named second team in 1977.

Second team choice Willard was first team all GGC last year, and was constantly double teamed this year, which may have hurt his chances of being a repeat on the first team, according to head coach Jim Fairchild.

Willard had 11 quarterback sacks this year along with a blocked punt, field goal, and point after touchdown.

Diggle, second team this year, was honorable mention last year.

Defensive coordinator Norma Manooagian expressed some disappointment that the Owls didn't land more players on the first team defense. The Owls, under Manooagian's guidance, have led the league in defense two years in a row. Pederson finished fourth in interceptions with five, while also returning punts for more than 500 yards. College of San Mateo,

with the third worst pass defense, landed two defensive backs on the first team.

The Golden Gate Conference player of the year, Rich Hersey, failed to make the first team this year, despite leading the conference in rushing with 1168 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Hersey, being recruited by many big time football powers, broke the GGC two year rushing mark set by O.J. Simpson. Simpson rushed for 2445 yards in 18 games while Hersey totaled 2636 yards in 20 games.

Jeff Melenudo finished the year as the Owls' leading rusher with 484 yards on 104 carries. Dave McKenna finished as the Owls' leading receiver with 21 receptions for 310 yards and 5 touchdowns. Coghlin, despite missing three games with a season ending injury caught 19 passes for 251 yards.

Fairchild, looking to next year, expressed some concern as he must fill the depleted line ranks, losing the likes of Louis Knight, Steve Johnson, Chris Graham, Mike Perko, and Ray Willard.

Fairchild's face does bright



Owls leading rusher Jeff Melenudo

en up when he talks of building the team around a good solid quarterback in returner Dan

Jaqua, who didn't take over the starting position until almost the middle of the year.

'All runners get dead tired. . . You have to be stubborn'

By CHRIS HANSEN

Heidi Hansen is tall, thin, and energetic--the embodiment of what one would expect a cross-country runner to look like. As the interview began, she sat munching a cookie, her third since I had arrived.

SENTINEL: How did you become interested in running?

HEIDI: Well, I have always been a natural athlete, and I've always liked running better than other sports I've tried. I'm not naturally a long-distance runner, though. This is the first time I've been on a cross-country team, because basically I'm a sprinter.

SENTINEL: Can I assume you've been on other teams, then?

HEIDI: Yes. I ran for the Cindergals, a San Jose team, for several years. Sometimes for practice I ran long-distance, but never in meets.

SENTINEL: Why the shift from sprinting to long distance, if you were so successful at sprinting?

HEIDI: I had to stop running for a long time. I was injured, plus I developed arthritis. I didn't have as much time for practice anymore, and it was medically impossible too. Now, I run for fun

more than trophies. Cross-country keeps me in good shape, and helps me lose weight. In fact, I need to lose about five pounds now.

SENTINEL: You seem thin already.

HEIDI: Well, I plan to go into modeling, and you need to be even thinner. Running helps me keep my complexion clear, and my weight down. I love to eat, and sometimes when I over-do it, I run up to 14 or 15 miles to burn it off.

SENTINEL: Do you run that far often?

HEIDI: No, but I would like to eventually run the marathon sometimes. Now I am pretty beat after a 14 mile run. My legs are almost entirely numb by the time I finish, but then, that's what running is about. All runners get dead tired, get horribly painful cramps, but they keep going. That's all it really takes to be a good long-distance runner. You have to be stubborn. My boyfriend asks me, "Heidi, what do you do when you get cramps?" I say, "You keep going." Anyone can be a cross-country runner if they remember that.



Team physician Dr. Beck and student trainer Clifford (Bubbles) Shidawara treat injured Owl

Foothill's women finished in sixth place at the Golden Gate Conference women's cross country meet, held Nov. 3 at the Crystal Springs running course.

The Owls finished the year with a 5-4 conference record.

"In order for us to qualify for the Nor-Cal's, we had to finish fourth place or better at the GGC meet," said coach Vanessa

Krollpfeiffer.

"We had five runners either sick or injured for the meet, including Jeanette Vavuris," the Owls top runner. "All our problems came at the end of the season."

Heidi Hansen was the top Owl finisher at the meet, placing 16th, just missing qualifying for the Nor-Cal's as an individual by one place. Hansen was followed by Katie Glaser, Christy Peter-

son, Joanne Connally and Debbie Zwick for the Owls depleted squad.

"We had run the Crystal Springs course before, and everyone improved their individual times by at least two minutes. I was real pleased with the girl's devotedness and effort. The competition was real tough this year, but the girls stuck with it and worked hard and it showed in their times."

Sudden death loss ends water polo season

BY MICHAEL LEMKE

The Owl water polo team was defeated in sudden death overtime by Diablo Valley, putting an end to the Foothill season. With the victory, DVC moved on to Nor-Cal tournament action.

Foothill finished with a 12-8 record, 4-3 in conference play. "We, as a team, just couldn't put the ball in the net. That's the story of our season," adds Dennis Belli, the disillusioned Owl coach.

"We were hoping for a better season. We were only out of one game this year, otherwise we were in all the other matches we played this year. We took the

right shots, but we just couldn't score," continues Belli.

"I would have to say that this was the first time as a coach that one of my teams was out of shape, I've never had a problem like that before.

Foothill was forced to use the De Anza Pool for the last few weeks of the season because of equipment problems at the Owl pool.

Tom Scheuffele, whom Belli considered his best player, earned first team Junior College All-American honors, quite an honor. Goalie Ken Root, and Mark Mosher were GGC honorable mention.



Owl water polo action

Photo by Jim Lanahan

Foothill wrestlers open against number 1 Chabot

BY MICHAEL LEMKE

Foothill opens the Golden Gate Conference wrestling season against Chabot, the number one ranked JC team in the state, on Nov. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Owl gym.

The Owls are 2-0, having beaten San Francisco State University 30-9 and U.C. Davis 29-12, for the second year in a row. Against San Francisco, Foothill wrestled all freshmen.

Double winners for the squad are Olmos with 9-0 and 7-0 triumphs, Novak 16-0 and 11-3 victories, Ward with a forfeit and 9-0 victory over Davis. Freshman

"We have three outstanding freshmen on this year's team," boasts second year Owl coach Dan Boyett, "Corky Olmos at 150, Ted Novak at 167, and Brian Ward at 190. We have a young team in a tough conference, but we do have some outstanding wrestlers."

Kevin Harmon is 1-0 in heavy-weight division with a 7-2 triumph in the San Francisco match. Sophomore Lyle Wilkes is 1-0 with a pin against Davis, wrestling at 126, but will wrestle at 118 against Chabot. Team captain, Gary Haraguchi a sophomore who placed fifth at the Nor-Cal's last year at 134, will wrestle at 126 this year.

"We're strong at our bottom two weights with Wilkes, and Haraguchi. We're also waiting for two football players, quarterback Ralph Parks who will wrestle 177, and the Golden Gate Conference first team middle linebacker, Steve Robello, who will battle it out at 190 with Ward."

The Owls head to San Luis Obispo on Dec. 2 for the Cuesta Tournament, before returning home for another home match against GGC opponent Diablo Valley, on Dec. 7, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

19-1-3 Not good enough

Despite losing only one game the entire season, Foothills soccer team failed to win the Golden Gate Conference title and move on to post season play.

The Owls finished with a 19-1-3 record, the lone loss and two ties coming in conference play. "We had the best overall record in the state for Community Colleges, prior to the state play-offs," says George Avakian, the Owls highly successful and enthusiastic soccer coach.

"We're ranked a head of three

of the four teams in the Nor-Cal play-offs, which just show to prove how tough a conference the Golden Gate is," continues Avakian.

"We had a fine season and did have an opportunity to win the conference and be in the state play-offs. I realize right how that to win the GGC you have to be perfect, there is no room for mistakes. I do have a firmer belief in perfection after this year's season, there is just no room for mistakes," reiterates Avakian.

Students who wish to participate in Spring sports should contact their respective coaches



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