

# Work Experience credit available

By MARK SMITH

"We have found that students are getting raises and promotions faster in their jobs because of the motivation they are showing by enrolling in Cooperative Education," said Dan Walker in a recent interview with THE SENTINEL.

Dr. Walker, Director of Work Experience for the last four years, said that Cooperative Education was established so an instructor can sit down with the students, and look at the learning that can take place on their job, and make that learning applicable to academic credit.

Any student at Foothill who takes at least eight units and has a full or part time job is eligible to enroll in the program.

Enrolled students are required to attend a brief seminar to become familiar with the program, according to Walker, and then an advisor is assigned to each student.

"A credentialed instructor with experience in the field of the student's job, gets together with the employer to establish a buyable academic package which can be

monitored to see the student's growth and progress, which we can transform to college credit," said Walker.

He added that all units earned are transferable to all California State Universities, Universities of California, as well as most private institutions.

Participants are divided into either General or Occupational Work Experience Programs.

Students who have either an undeclared major or have a job which does not directly relate to their major fall in-

to the category of General Work Experience.

Occupational Work Experience is for those students whose jobs are directly related to their major.

"Hopefully in this case we can relate what the student is learning in the classroom, to what he is doing in the working world at the same time," Walker said.

A maximum of nine units are possible in the General Program, and twenty four in the Occupational Program according to Walker.

Dr. Walker estimates that approximately five hundred students are now involved in the program and says he has a personal goal of eventually involving ten percent of the Foothill student body.

Before working for Foothill, Dr. Walker set up a career exploration program for the San Jose Unified School District, and was the Director and Counselor of Work Experience at Willow Glen High School.

According to Walker, statistics reveal that the average adult in the United States changes jobs every 2.7 years.

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## Museum adopts "dog"

Foothill's "Tubesteak," the world's only 12-foot-long fiberglass hot dog, has found a permanent home at last. The Board of Trustees last week voted to donate the 330-pound kinetic sculpture to Oakland Museum.

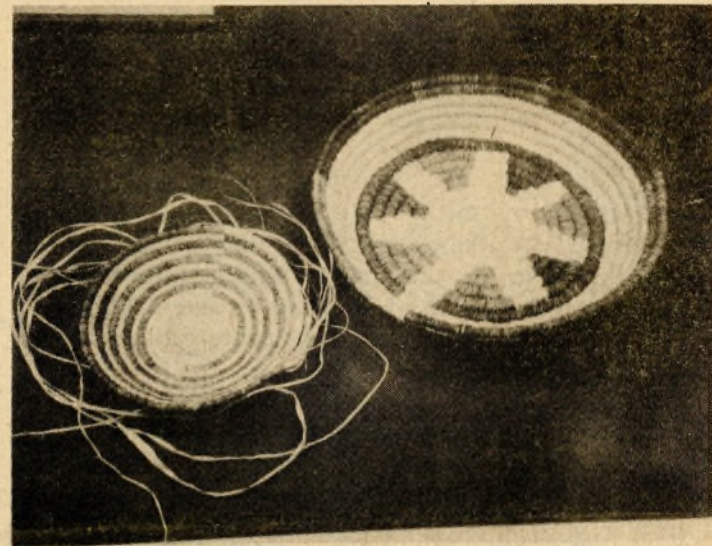
Although the museum first expressed an interest in the sculpture last December, the passage of Proposition 13 delayed any action on the matter; however, a letter received from the museum's curator of art Sept. 6 indicated his continued interest and prompted the board's decision.

The sculpture consists of a giant hot dog with a bun that opens and closes, powered by a hydraulic motor. It was designed and constructed by a group of 25 students in a special studies in art class under the direction of former Foothill art instructor Mike Cooper.

When the sculpture was unveiled and mounted atop a pole in a campus water fountain in September 1975, some faculty members and students complained that it clashed with the natural setting and architecture of the college; others denounced it as "obscene." Such protests led to its removal and subsequent languishing these past few years in the district's services center.

The sculpture, which cost \$2,250 in materials alone, had been up for sale since August 1976.

The Oakland Museum specializes in culture indigenous to California and, according to Curator of Art George Neubert, is "particularly concerned with representing all forms of artistic work done here."



Baskets from library exhibit.

## American Indian artwork displayed

An exhibit of items collected or produced by 20 Foothill College students during a two week summer field trip to the Southwest is being featured at Foothill's Hubert H. Semans library through September.

The group, with instructors Donna Ottosen and Ralph Putzker, visited Hopi, Zuni and Navajo villages to study the cul-

ture, art and environment of American Southwestern Indians.

Photographs, rugs, baskets, dolls, jewelry and natural materials are displayed. Students' diaries are open to pages which give individual impressions of the experience.

Some of the baskets were woven by the students, instructed in the technique by Indian craftsmen.

## Singers needed

Tenor and Bass singers are needed by the Foothill College Madrigal Singers, according to director Linda Mankin.

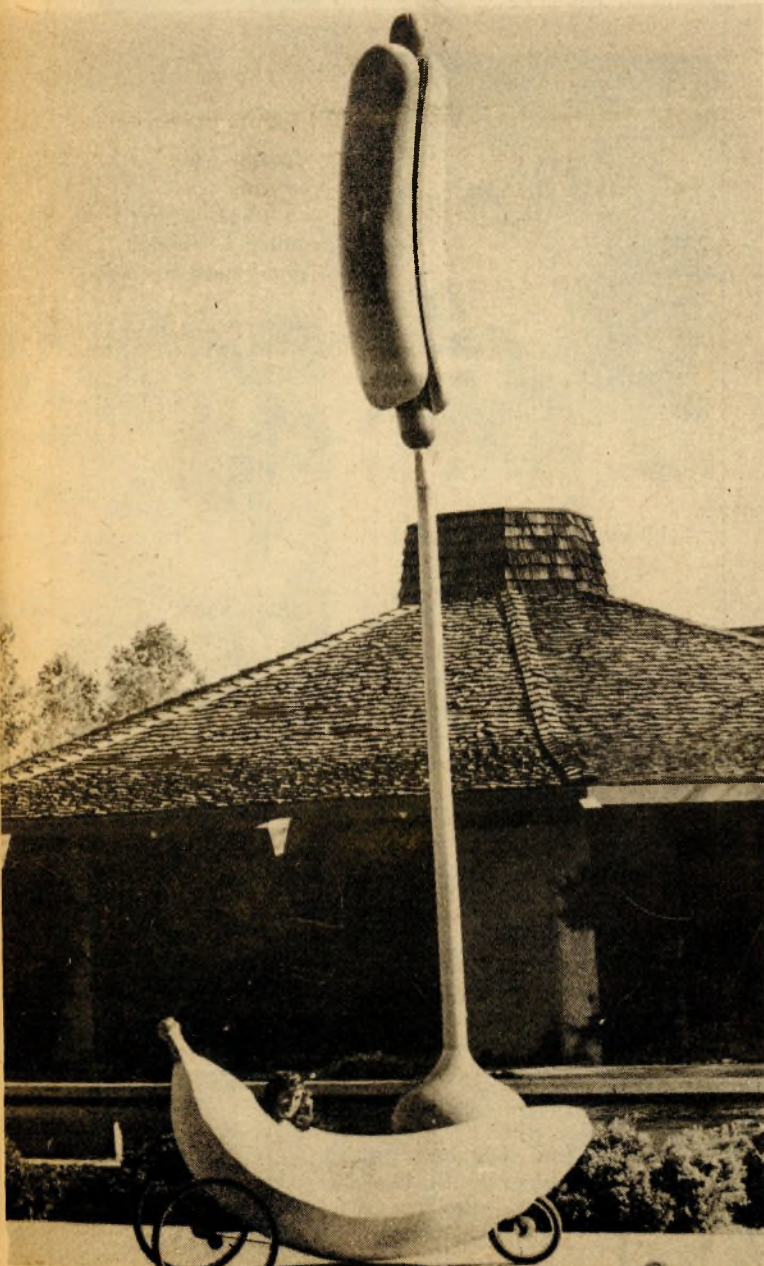
The Madrigal Singers meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m. on the Foothill College campus and give concerts throughout the year. They perform Renaissance and Baroque literature ranging from church motets to French chansons and choral works.

Interested person should contact Mrs. Mankin at the Foothill Music Department, 948-8590 extension 417 or 262.

## Toffler speech postponed

The opening of Foothill's Special Speaker Series, Originals scheduled for September 29, has been postponed until October 6. On that date, Alvin Toffler will speak at Flint Center in Cupertino, at 8 p.m.

Other speakers in the series will appear on their regularly scheduled dates.



Hot dog in its prime in Fall 1975.

# Nosing around



By DEWEY DELLINGER

Yabadabodoba, welcome to or back to Foothill Community College. With the Disco on its way out, and the Ball Room Dancing craze waiting to sweep the nation, (including this writer's idea of a sick joke - the polka,) one might assume that one mightest wonder what Jarvis-Gann has left of dear old Foothill.

Well, believe it or not, the campus is pretty much the same. You'll either like the food, or you'll hate the food. There are some faces missing (the Prop. 13 bump!) and there are some new faces, especially if this is your first quarter on the 'Hill'.

Ah, the 'Hill' you say. No, the stairs are still there, miles and miles of oxygen eating stairs, and Killer 13 ate the 'wheelchair enabler elevator' so that persons in wheelchairs could go about one hundred feet instead of what seems like 100,000 feet, if you care to take the time to travel the ways of the disabled.

In case you're new to this game, schools run on two things, students and money. Money is needed for lots of things, salaries being the biggest chunk, followed by a whole list of things. Students are needed in great quantities, too. Each hour that a student has contact with education, in it's many varying forms, the school makes money.

Now, not that the college actually makes a profit, the institution of learning survives. And it's survival equates to your getting a good, well-rounded education that you can take home and do something with.

If programs die, due to funding, the student's educational opportunities begin to shrink, (and believe me, if you don't use em, they go away and die.) The college wants you to take as many courses as you like.

One of Foothill's greatest assets to you is that it offers tremendous amounts of quality education on subjects you can't begin to imagine, and offers them on different levels, formats, paces, times, etc.

I caution you ladies and gentlemen, this place could change your life, forever. RUMBA 2B WF 9-10 50 STAFF 276 TBA'

## In brief...

### Tutors needed

The Individual Study Center is in need of tutors. The Tutorial Center, one of the programs that make up the ISC provides tutoring at no cost to the student. However, the demands for tutoring have been greater than the supply. Evening tutors are especially needed. To receive further information about becoming a tutor, contact the Individual Study Center at 948-8590, ext.444.

ASFC CAMPUS COUNCIL (STUDENT GOVERNMENT) meets Thursdays at 2:00 PM in C-31 Council Chambers. Meetings are open to all. Bring in your suggestions, pet project ideas, complaints, or just listening ear.

HEALTH SERVICES are available to you on campus free and confidential: health counseling, blood pressure checks, TB test, pregnancy tests, birth control, VD information, hearing test, first aid, etc.

Student Development Center - Drop in!!

CAMPUS LEGAL SERVICES Free legal consultation available on campus, commencing Sept. 28 and on following Thursdays. See Mrs. Thacher in Student Activities Office (C-31) for appointments. Sponsored by ASFC.

## On the spot...

By CHERAH URBAN AND MARK JOHNSON

Did Your Counselor Help You ?



Margret White, Electrical Technician

Yes. All I can say is that she gave me a great deal of help.

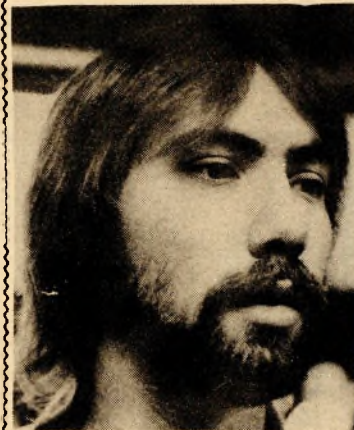
Bob Marshall, Ornamental Horticulture:

They are very hard to find. If you ever catch them, they will help you. If you're in a program, the counselor should be available along with the instructor to help.



Joseph MacKirk, Engineering:

Yea, I went in the summer though... so I didn't need any help.



Floyd Kendric, Engineering:

Not really. Basically, I got a counselor who didn't know what I needed as an Engineering major and things were delayed.



## Jones' world By Kevin Jones



Because the SENTINEL is moving to new quaters next week, we will not be publishing a paper. The next issue will appear on the newsstands Oct.13.

Join the SENTINEL staff, earn 2 units of credit, and help us bring the news of the Campus to its students. Staff meetings at 2 p.m., Mondays, M-24. THE SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Friday's during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill.

# Paper gets out despite ...

"It is a newspaper's duty to print the news and raise hell." The Sentinel staff took seriously at least the first half of this statement from the Chicago Times, 1861.

In spite of the student newspaper's being homeless due to remodeling of building M, the first issue of fall quarter 1978 appeared on the campus last Thursday.

Editorial assignments were made at meetings held at "The Logs" as parcourers jogged by, staff meetings were held in the

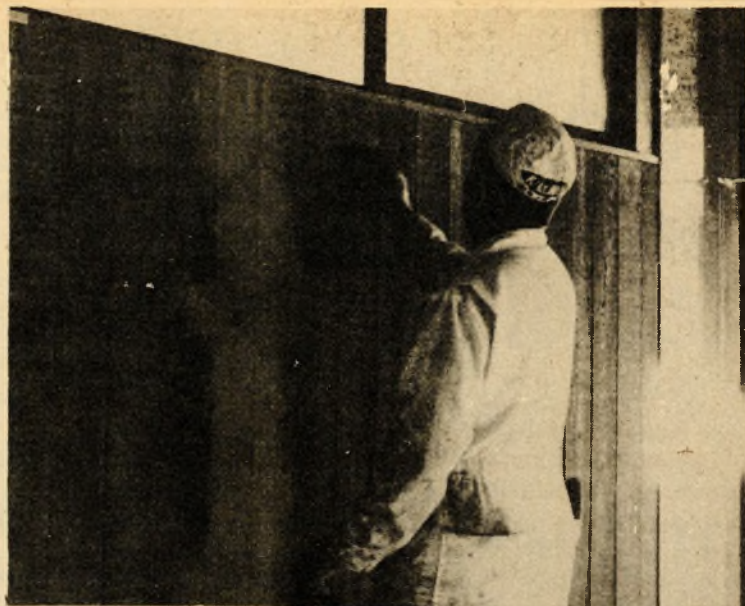
planetarium or on nearby rocks when non of the assigned keys would open planetarium doors. This nomadic existence was tolerated by the human staff but proved too much for the composer typewriter. In its temporary home in the Administration building the machine refused to digest a new ribbon and the copy had to be taken down to be set a Nowells, a Menlo Park shop where the Sentinel is regularly printed.

The type was set on Nowells electronic equipment and the

Sentinel staff used the shop's workrooms to paste up the issue.

By Thursday afternoon the Sentinel was in campus newsstands, with some help from Drew D'Anneo, a passerby who was drafted into the project when Circulation Department organization broke down.

According to an electrician at the classroom, the remodelled building will be ready for use by Monday, October 2.



Workman completes remodeling.

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# Foothill still unbeaten with 9-0-1 record

## Owl soccer team hosts Dons

Foothill's undefeated soccer team extended its record to 9-0-1 with a 7-3 victory over Hartnell and 4-2 victory over Skyline.

The high flying Owls take on De Anza Friday, September 29 on the soccer field. The game starts conference play for both teams. On the same night at 7:30, following the soccer match, the Owl football team hosts De Anza.

The three goals given up to Hartnell were the most yielded in a game this season by the Owls, who had outscored opponents 30-2 going into the game.

Owl soccer coach George Avakian said, "Hartnell was a very skillful soccer team, and I thought our team played real well. Hartnell had four penalty kicks from 12 yards out, and scored on two. Penalty kicks are just like a free throw in basketball."

"Our goalkeepers, Jeff Comfort and Tim Hanley had equal playing time, and both were outstanding, I feel we have two outstanding goalkeepers."

Avakian gave the names of the players who had scored against Hartnell, adding, "It takes ten other people behind them to score, to be given the opportunity to score for them."

Scorers were: Alejandro Guarachi (two assists), Dave Vierra (one assist), Willie Gucci (one goal), Keeble Pipe (one goal), Kevin Curtis (two goals), Louis Pipe (one goal), Horrace Brown (one goal), and Tom Renfro (one goal) in the victory over Hartnell.



Goalkeeper Jim Hanley (in striped shirt) goes up for a save as Owl Keeble Pipe (number 6) watches on

Photo by Jim Lanahan

Water polo  
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## Nor Cal Open

The Nor-Cal Open, the largest tournament for water polo teams in the United States will be held at the Foothill, Stanford and West Valley pools on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Foothill will host the Community College and J.V. Division, West Valley the Small College Division and Stanford the Open Division.

Foothill begins play at noon Friday against the Sweat Hogs, also playing the California J.V.'s at 3 p.m. Friday.

Winners of Friday's games play Saturday morning with the finals Saturday afternoon at West Valley.

Foothill opened play last weekend by finishing second in the Cabrillo Invitational, defeating Monterey College, San Jose City College and Cabrillo before losing to Modesto 10-4 in the finals.

Thursday, September 28, Foothill hosts Long Beach College at 12 p.m. and College of the Sequoias at 4 p.m.. Long Beach and College of the Sequoias meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Owl pool.

Support  
the Owls

## Owls face mighty Dons

Foothill is 0-1 in Golden Gate Conference play going into Friday night's September 29 encounter with undefeated and highly ranked De Anza. Game time is 7:30 p.m. on the Foothill field.

The Owls season record stands at 1-2 after losing 13-9 at Chabot in the league opener for both squads, on September 23.

"The 13-9 loss at Chabot was very disappointing since we felt we outplayed them in all areas," commented Owl coach Jim Fairchild.

"Chabot is normally a good passing team, and we held them to 34 yards passing. Our defense played an outstanding game, particularly our linebackers,

Phil Manoukian and Steve 333 yards to their 196. "Our quarterbacks Mike Morze and Ralph Parks both did a good job, passing for 168 yards. We even had one 40 yard pass play for a touchdown that was called back for clipping. After watching films I'd say that it was a poor call and it was a legal block," said Fairchild.

Foothill substituted freely in the offensive backfield, with substitute fullback Felix Natis carrying the ball six times for 65 yards with one run of nearly 60 yards. Starting fullback Jim Whitchurch also had "a real fine game," according to Fairchild.

"De Anza is awesome. They have a good defense as well as

their much talked about offense. I haven't seen a better back than Richard Hersey for a long time," said Coach Jim Fairchild.

Hersey (6-2, 190) was all state in 77 and earned all Golden Gate Conference honors (named GGC offensive back of the year). After one season, Hersey is the Dons' all-time leading rusher with 1468 yards.

Two of Foothill's biggest players, offensive tackle Louis Knight (6-3, 275) and defensive tackle Keith Perkins (6-1, 253) are questionable starters for the De Anza game, according to coach Fairchild.

Last season, Foothill defeated De Anza 22-7.

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