

Students urged to vote in ASFC elections

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Foothill College Career Day will be an informal forum in the bookstore mall on Wednesday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 35 Bay Area employers will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in their companies. They will be available to talk to students about employment in the fields

of electronics, clerical, engineering, accounting, manufacturing, computer science, marketing, journalism, radio station and aviation.

Women interested in resuming their education at Foothill are invited to attend a free Orientation and Early Regis-

tration Program for Re-Entry Women Students on Monday, March 17, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Toyon Room of the Campus Center.

Campus briefs

Leslie Friedman, a dancer-choreographer, will present two Sunday afternoon concerts, Feb. 24 and March 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the Foothill Theatre.

The program is a collection of solo dances accompanied by music by Bach, Cole Porter, John Cage, and Ozark Mountain fiddles.

Ms. Friedman has also per-

formed at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City and Peacock Alley Arts Center, St. Louis.

The concerts are sponsored by the Foothill College Letterman's Club. Ms. Friedman teaches dance at Foothill College.

Admission is \$4.00. Special rates for students, seniors, children. Tickets at the door. \$3.00 Foothill fac/staff and students.

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'I'd rather be sailing' in parking lot A

By DEBBIE HERATH

The heavy rains of last week caused little damage to Foothill's Campus because of "preventive maintenance," said Walter Zander, campus facilities supervisor.

The Moody Road entrance to the Campus was closed on Tuesday for most of the day due to flooding. Parking lot A was also closed after the Adobe Creek overflowed its banks.

"The parking lot lights (in A lot) were out of order for a few hours, and we had to dig up the pavement to have our electrician fix the problem," Zander said.

"There could have been a lot more damage, if gutters were not kept as clean and trees not trimmed as well as they are," he said.

Chief Silva of the Campus Police said that during the week of storms there were no accidents on Campus.

Administration reshuffled

In an "effort to streamline management" Foothill has re-organized and reduced its management ranks.

According to Foothill President James Fitzgerald, "The re-organization will increase the cost effectiveness of College operations, saving about \$115,000 a year."

Fitzgerald said, "The aim in re-organizing was to better serve students by minimizing management levels and costs, while keeping the educational program comprehensive and high in quality."

Plans for re-organization began early last spring as a result of Proposition 13. A committee composed of faculty, ad-

ministrative, student and classified staff representatives made recommendations for assignments to the Foothill-De Anza Community College District Board of Trustees of Feb. 21. The Board endorsed the following assignments effective July 1, 1980: Dean of Administrative Services—Bernadine Chuck Fong; Dean of Instructional Service—Dr. Robert Kingson; Dean of Student Services—Dr. Demitra Georgas.

Three full-time administrative posts—associate dean of continuing education, dean of continuing education, dean of students, and all associate dean-level positions have been eliminated.

Student claims ISC harassment

By STUART GORDON

Grievances have been lodged against the ISC (Individual Studies Center) by an employee who claims superiors unjustly denied her seniority, hours and promotion while pursuing a hiring policy which favors Iranian job applicants.

Former ISC employee Bibiana Kenyon, a part-time Foothill student, forwarded her written complaints to acting Dean of Instruction Robert Kingson and President James Fitzgerald early in February.

Since that time Kenyon has resigned from her job at the ISC, saying that she would pursue her grievances through the proper procedures as a student.

Kenyon, who has worked at the ISC on and off for nearly three years, alleged that her supervisor, Continuing Education Program Coordinator Koosha Saii, acted improperly by canceling her promotion to a supervisory position, ignored her seniority status by cutting back her

work hours and has been responsible for stacking the desk assistant positions in the ISC with Iranian student/employees.

Saii, an Iranian and former Foothill student, has denied all the charges.

Kenyon claimed she was promoted to the position of Statistician I by former supervisor Su-Lin Lenker before Saii became her supervisor at the start of this winter quarter. According to Kenyon, the job entailed supervising the work of four other girls and training new employees hired as desk assistants.

Lenker described Kenyon's duties as "keeping accurate files, answer administrative questions, show students the procedures, and assist in supervising desk assistants."

Kenyon said that Saii nullified her supervisory role and reduced her hours from 24 to 18 per week, despite the fact

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Co-curricular stacks deck against \$4 fee card

Students may be surprised during registration to find that the \$4 student body card has disappeared.

The decision was made at a Co-curricular council meeting Feb. 6. It is illegal for the Council to altogether abandon the \$4 card, so instead it will not be discussed and very hard to get.

The agreement reached by the Council will try to make the \$4 card an item of the past, but it will be possible for students to still get them if they are aware that they are still available.

Bill Abbey, a member of the council said, "There is a 25 percent reduction from card sales last year. Next year we need an additional six thousand dollars to continue." Abbey told the council that students who refuse to buy the card should register last.

"Foothill's income for next year is based on what we do this year," said Dr. Harry Bradley, dean of students.

The four dollar card will still be available but few students will know about it due to the fact that "stronger advertising" will be placed on the \$10 and \$25 cards.

"The administrators are assuming the role of being the arbiters whether or not students activities should get continued support. It would seem more appropriate if the students, not the administrators, decided what programs students would like continued," said SENTINEL editor Stuart Gordon, also a council member, after the meeting.

Bill Abbey said, "I think we can solve the problem by calling it a mandatory student body card, that's the way we used to do it and we had no problems . . .

Candidates speak out

By LESLIE LUTGE

The following candidates for various ASFC positions have submitted these statements to the SENTINEL concerning their goals.

Zack Schmidt, candidate for ASFC President, said "As ASFC President, my primary goal will be to put students and faculty in touch with the student government. The recent loss of \$40,000 on concerts which have not had student or community appeal clearly demonstrates the inefficiency of

our present leaders to communicate with the students. Student government should represent the students . . . since when have you heard from ours?"

Brian Geary, candidate for ASFC President, said "I don't think the student council, of which I have been president of for the past three years, has done a good job in communicating with the general student body at large. I also feel that too much of student funds were spent on the multicultural center—\$2,000 since the fall quarter, but I do feel that the money was spent wisely."

Garry Ashley, candidate for ASFC Senator, said "ASFC sponsors activities that make our experiences at Foothill more successful. That is why I am working with AGS on the Student Evaluation of the Faculty, to be conducting a published this spring. The Foothill student body needs a better system of learning about the many clubs, activities and interest groups at the College. I would like to develop a new way of bringing this information to the students—perhaps an activities newsletter. As your senator, I would continue to concentrate on these three projects and to represent you in ASFC as well as I can.

Paul McClure, candidate for ASFC Senator, said "I will communicate with individuals and student groups to assure that their interests and concerns are represented to the ASFC council and the administration. Many students have important ideas and opinions that are not heard and I, as Senator, will actively seek your input, convey it objectively, and get back with you.

Christian Koch, candidate for ASFC Vice President of Activities, said "As ASFC Vice President of Activities I feel it would be my duty to better inform the public and moreover the student body of the programs and activities at Foothill College. I have examined the budget and feel confident that the upcoming spring quarter will be well organized and well planned. I will use my position to better the student activities at Foothill."

All registered day students are eligible to vote. The balloting will run Wednesday through Thursday of this week.

Campus Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

- 2/24-3/23 "The Fredrick Douglass Year," Smithsonian Institution Exhibit, Library
- 2/29 Foothill Travelogue Series, "Scandinavia," Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 2/29 Comedy Film Series, 7 & 9 p.m., A-61
- 3/4 Booktalk, "Doomsday has been Cancelled," by J. Peter Vajk, 1 p.m., Library 8

MUSIC

- 3/5 Jazz Concert, Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 3/7 Chorale and Madrigal Singers, Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

- Women's Tennis:
- 2/28 Foothill at San Jose
- 3/3 University of Santa Clara at Foothill
- 3/4 Sunnyvale Tennis Club at Foothill
- 3/6 De Anza at Foothill
- Baseball:
- 3/4 Laney at Foothill
- 3/6 Foothill at West Valley
- Men's Basketball:
- 2/29 Diablo Valley at Foothill
- Women's Track & Field:
- 3/1 Sacramento at Foothill
- 3/7 Golden Gate Conference Relays at Foothill
- Men's Track & Field:
- 3/1 Sacramento at Foothill
- Swimming and Diving:
- 2/29 Chabot at Foothill
- 3/1 Foothill at Santa Rosa
- 3/7 West Valley at Foothill
- Women's Softball:
- 3/4 Foothill at Canada
- Golf:
- 3/3 Foothill at San Francisco
- 3/6 Foothill at Palo Alto Country club
- Intramural Sports:
- 2/28 Badminton Tournament, 1-2 p.m., P.E. Area
- 3/4,6 Volleyball Tournament, 1 p.m., P.E. Area

'Solar Plexus' appearances

Solar Plexus — practically Foothill's own jazz group in residence — will be performing on the following dates in the Bay Area in March:

March 5: Foothill College: clinics, practice classes and concert (8 p.m., Theatre).

March 7: Kuumbuka (Santa Cruz) 7-10 p.m.

March 9: Gazebo (Old Town, Los Gatos) 7-10 p.m.

March 15: La Boheme (Saratoga) 9 p.m.

March 22: Flapper McGee's (San Jose) 9 p.m.

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Campus Briefs

Meditation experience

The Foothill Meditation club will sponsor an introductory program on the meditation and the knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji on Thursday evening February 28 at 8 p.m. and Wednesday evening, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Student Center. Admission is free. Everyone is invited.

JoAnn Hochstein, a Foothill student, quoted Guru Maharaj Ji.

"Meditation isn't what you think or what you chant," she said. "It's the practical experience of the energy which is inside of you keeping you alive. It's the experience of pure love."

Language Lab re-titled

Foothill's Language Arts Lab (L-2) located in the Language Arts Division, and formerly known as the Study Skills courses, has been re-titled "Academic Skills" courses this year.

"Academic Skills" more accurately reflects the broad range of material and services," said Stan Rosenberry, language lab director.

The Academic Skills Lab is designed to aid students who desire to refine their English skills

and learn study techniques.

Some of the courses offered are: phonics, writing, grammar and spelling improvement, speed reading, rhetoric and critical thinking (on a 1A level), allied health medical terminology, note taking, test taking, memory training.

These courses are self-paced, taped and credited.

The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Cultural services curtailed

By ADRIENNE STEELE

Raul R. Felix, Assistant Dean of Students, Multi-cultural Program and Special services, appeared before the ASFC on Jan. 21 to present a budget for the EOPS, Extended Opportunity Programs and Services, in the amount of \$4,960. On Feb. 24 the EOPS was granted \$800.

The Multi-cultural and Special Services Program coordinates numerous yearly student activities, including recruitment and retention of minority and financially disadvantaged students.

Among the groups assisted by EOPS are PBSA, Progressive Black Student Association; MECHA, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Agtlan; Asians Student Club; PFPC, Pilipinos for a Progressive Community and the Vietnamese Student Club.

Felix said he was "aware of the budget constraints faced by the ASFC and can empathize with their situation." Earlier in this 1979-80 fiscal year the ASFC granted EOPS \$2,000 for books. Felix said he was "eternally grateful for this because to the financially dis-

advantaged student assistance with the high cost of books is literally a life or death situation."

Financially disadvantaged students, who qualify, can withdraw books from the EOPS office and, if unavailable there, can receive a \$30.00 grant to be used for needed books at the Foothill bookstore. At the end of the quarter these books are turned into the office of the EOPS to be used by other students.

Felix said he was disappointed in the \$800 grant because he feels the minority groups greatly enhance and contribute to the image of the college through cultural activities.

"I am aware that larger amounts have been given to other departments," Felix said, "but here in EOPS we deal with the realities of life. Our services are in touch with each student's need. We prefer to touch their minds through books rather than machinery."

"We will divide the grant equally among our services," Felix said. "Besides, there is always next year," he concluded with a smile.

Scan machine awaits programming

By DONNA COOPER

ASFC (Student Council) has yet to come up with a programming schedule for the new \$4,500 video scan machine it recently purchased.

The scan machine, originally scheduled for installation three weeks ago, was installed upstairs in the Campus Center last Friday.

Chip Tarrice, vice president of activities, said that so far the Council hasn't come up with a proposed schedule of programs to be aired.

Tarrice said he made up a schedule a year ago when the idea of the purchase was first introduced and indicated that he might revise it. He said he would like to see a Friday afternoon mini-film series and some light entertainment during college hours.

According to Demitra Georgas, dean of student activities, instructors will be encouraged to use the scan machine.

Georgas said she would like to start a library of films made by the different departments at Foothill. She said the films could be used to promote student interest and would be especially useful at orientations.

The scan machine will also be tuned into special television programs on educational channels, said Georgas.

According to Neil MacKenzie, student senator, the delay in in-



Chip Tarrice and new friend

stallation was caused by defective equipment. MacKenzie said the playback unit, a device used in programming, was defective upon receipt and had to be replaced.

ASFC slices multicultural money request

By DEBBIE HERATH

Associated Students of Foothill College met on Thursday, February 21, to discuss a request by Multicultural Relations and Special Services for \$4,690.

"If Jarvis II passes, everyone will be begging for money and we must realistically evaluate our budget to see how much we can actually give out to all the Center request," said Student Council President Brian Geary.

The request from the Multicultural Center is for \$715 for

Asian Affairs; \$1225 for Black Student Affairs; \$1150 for

Spanish Speaking Cultural activities; \$800 for Teachers Recognition Day; and \$800 for a Philippino festival. The Multicultural Center is requesting the sum of \$4,690 on behalf of the four ethnic groups.

Geary said, "Our finance director indicates that we could possibly give about \$800 to the clubs. We have about \$2,500 left in our current budget which will have to last us until the end of the school year (June 1980). We would like to see the

student clubs individually request this money."

Donald Dorsey, Associate Coordinator, Black Student Affairs, said "This money isn't just for the separate clubs but for the enrichment of the whole campus." Dorsey then requested an emergency meeting of ASFC to decide if they would support the Black History Art Exhibit (from February 23 through February 23 in Semens Library) and the Black Cultural Exposition on February 28.

Geary agreed that an emergency meeting would be held at 5 p.m. on February 26.



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Editorial

'Yes Virginia...there is a \$4 registration fee

By STUART GORDON

Students at spring registration may wonder about the mysterious disappearance of the \$4 registration fee.

If a recent Co-curricular Council decision concerning the sale of student activity cards is implemented, students will be presented with no choice but to purchase the more expensive photo cards for \$25 or \$10.

The Council decided at its last meeting to make it appear as if the \$4 fee has gone the way of the dinosaur when in fact, by law, this fee cannot be dispensed with.

To circumvent this legal technicality the Council intends to create the semblance of a "mandatory" \$25 activities card and strike a death blow to the cheaper registration card.

In fact, the \$4 card still exists despite the intentions of members of the Council to make it appear as if it doesn't.

The ploy involves simply not offering students the opportunity to choose between the two cards. Only the more expensive cards will be presented to the students as registration fees. No mention of the \$4 card will be made and, for those students who are aware of their rights and demand the cheaper card, the Council intends to make it as much of a hassle as possible to purchase it. One method of dissuading purchase of the \$4 card would be to tell people who request this card to leave their place in the registration line and go chase down some hard-to-find administrator who will be in his office between the time of 1:00 and 1:01 p.m.

The SENTINEL appreciates the financial problems which the Council faces in trying to raise revenue to fund student activities.

However, the means should not justify the end in this case. When the "means" involves misleading students with underhanded sales tactics, both the credibility and motives of the Council members must be questioned.

Essentially, this was a decision made solely by the administrators and faculty members on the Council. Ostensibly, there was student support for this decision too because student representatives were present at the meeting. However, no vote was ever taken and student opinion was not solicited. Instead the decision was reached by a consensus of faculty and administrators on the Council.

The SENTINEL believes that the Council, in determining that certain student activities must be maintained by whatever means necessary—even duplicity—has overstepped its bounds and usurped a decision which should be left to students.

If certain student activities are to fall by the wayside because of a lack of student financial support then, perhaps as Milton Friedman would say, so be it. Lack of support in itself can be construed as a statement by the student body that these activities are not very appealing.

The question here, however, is not really whether or not these activities are vital but rather why the Co-curricular Council feels justified in assuming the role of rescuing these activities for students, as if the student body were incapable of deciding for itself.

Letters to the Editor:

Could Owl's nest stand competition ?

Editor:

In the last issue you printed a letter from Mr. Douglas Miller, in which he passionately defended the Foothill Food Services from what he described as a "biased and unfair attack." While it might be a noble effort on his part, I believe there are some facts which he overlooked.

First, consider the "biased and unfair attack" itself. I am not sure what he means by "biased," since any criticism must surely reflect a "bias," but perhaps he intended to mean "prejudiced," that is, "pre-judged." I doubt very much if the critics of Food Services have judged before they tasted. As for being fair, the concept of a "fair attack" somehow seems inconsistent. Yet it is claimed that this attack has "stirred a . . . defense . . ." Only from Mr. Miller, I believe.

Second, Mr. Miller states that "the criticism has been . . . use of china and decent tableware," which superficially appears true. What Mr. Miller may not know, or perhaps chooses to ignore, is that this is the justification which is inevitably presented by the Food Services Manager in response to any query concerning higher prices. The "attackers" did not drag this subject out, but are responding to the only defense presented by Food Services.

Thirdly, when I first was employed by the Foothill-De Anza District I worked—and ate—on the De Anza campus. When I transferred to Foothill, I found that the food cost me more and pleased me less. This condition is unchanged over the five years I have worked at Foothill, except that inflation has raised prices at both campuses, and by approximately the same proportion. In 1973 the "basic breakfast" at De Anza was under \$1. I would agree with Mr. Miller's statement that "you cannot find a substantial meal at \$1.95 anywhere else," but I would drop the "else" if any consideration of *taste* is allowed. It is frequently asserted that Foothill Food Services buys higher quality ingredients than does De Anza, and this may be true. It is easy to render the most expensive ingredients unpalatable, while with careful treatment, even processed vegetable protein can taste like "real" steak. Ingredients are not the question. What comes out is more important than what goes in.

Many of the "countless other colleges of cinderblock" in the Bay Area are located in downtown areas, and must compete successfully with the likes of Big Mac, Jack, Colonel, H. Salt, etc., while Foothill, with no competition whatsoever, cannot match even these in value per dollar.

—Duane Austin, Staff Assistant, Continuing Education



By M. YAMANAKA ISEKE

VICKIE TAKETA, Coordinator of the Multicultural Office, was invited to appear as a guest speaker at the CALIFORNIA ASIAN/PACIFIC WOMEN'S CONFERENCE to be held at the University of Southern California on Feb. 29-March 2, 1980.

Taketa will be speaking at the workshop on HIGHER EDUCATION and ADULT EDUCATION.

The three topics covered at the workshop will be EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING and ISSUES AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

Some of the other speakers are PATSY TAKEMOTO MINK, a former congresswoman from Hawaii, and MARCH FONG EU, Secretary of State, California.

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VIETNAMESE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION: One hundred students from San Jose State, San Jose City College, San Francisco City College and Foothill, plus guests, gathered together for a celebration.

Music was provided by DUNG NGUYEN—guitar, CHAU NGO—guitar, SON TRUONG—drums, SON THANH—mandolin and LONG VU—piano. Group singing of popular folk songs in Vietnamese was enjoyed by all. Vietnamese food, especially "red rice" and other special foods served on New Year's day, was prepared for the group.

Highlight of the evening was drawing of gifts.

DR. LILIA CHUNG, adviser of the club, said "The Vietnamese Club is one of the most active clubs on campus."

Last December the same club held a successful Track and Field competition drawing participants from U.C. Berkeley, San Jose State, San Jose City College and San Francisco State College.

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ELECTION TIME FOR NEW ASFC PRESIDENT:

The SENTINEL cannot editorialize and endorse a particular candidate in the upcoming ASFC elections. I hear, however, that the SENTINEL Editorial Board supports ZACK SCHMIDT

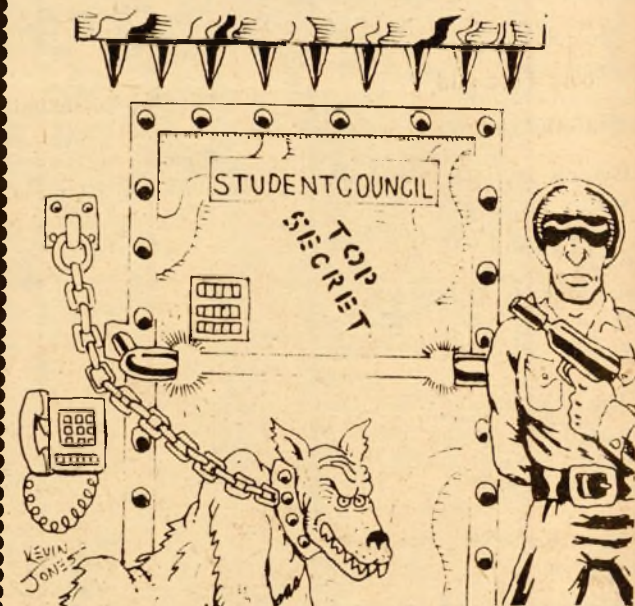
If students want these activities they will be obliged to pay for them; and if not, then they must fall by the wayside, victims of the free enterprise system.

Instead of duping unsuspecting students at registration, why not consider placing the burden of financing these activities upon the persons who attend and participate in them?

Or, perhaps, another method of funding other than the Co-curricular budget should be investigated.

Another alternative to increasing student activities card sales might be to make them less expensive and work towards increasing the volume of sales with an information blitz spotlighting the various activities the card revenue supports.

In any case, the course the Council has decided to pursue, no matter how well-intentioned, is both patronizing and unfair to the student body.



Editorial

ASFC needs coaching

The SENTINEL Staff would like to give the Student Council at Foothill some tips on having a meeting. We feel that these few helpful hints will enable the Council to better serve student body needs.

Our first tip is to have an agenda. This should be prepared beforehand, not during the meeting.

Second, a bit of publicity would do no harm, for example a sign stating the time, date and place of the meeting inviting participants. Perhaps a student or two would realize that there is a student council.

Third, why not save time and have the meeting during the meeting? This sounds a bit confusing, but all we are saying is to make the decisions during the meeting, not after.

Next, what is meant by, "Would all visitors please leave now?" Who are the visitors—the students? Is this when you get down to business?

We do not intend these tips to be cruel, we hope to help. But if what you say is true, that the SENTINEL is not effective, then you need not worry about anyone reading this.

Former President awaits GOP's call

Ford blames Carter for nation's economic woes

By STUART GORDON

Former President Gerald Ford repeated his intention not to "actively" pursue the Republican presidential nomination and warned that this nation's leaders are in the grips of a "dangerous form of political escapism" last Friday night.

Ford, addressing a sellout crowd of 2,400 at Flint Center as part of the Foothill Special Speakers Series, said that escapism in the form of "... a nostalgic longing for the ideological days of the '60's has taken hold of our nation's capitol."

"It is dangerous to govern by nostalgia or ideological reflex. We must realize that we can't return to the economic stability of the '50's, nor the military hegemony of the '60's."

Ford chided the nation's political leaders, but especially the Democrats, for failing to come to grips with economic problems, energy shortages and military preparedness.

"It is important for us to see the world as it is, not as it was. The real world is dangerous," Ford said.

He stressed that the Soviet Union was becoming "ominously strong militarily and growing more and more aggressive each day" and indicated that they were mounting a "pincers movement around the vast oil resources of the Middle East."

To meet this challenge, Ford urged the government to beef up the nation's military reserves and increase defense expenditures for the procurement of the most modern strategic weapons systems.

Ford sharply disagreed with President Carter's call for registration of 19 and 20 year olds. "I don't agree that registration is a high priority at this time..."

He's (Carter) got his requirements all screwed up. It's more important to expedite development of a badly needed weapons system and strengthen our reserve forces," said Ford.

Ford said that "if and when circumstances dictate" the need, he would favor a type of national service corps which would apply to both men and women.

At a press conference before the speech and, again, on stage to his audience, Ford stressed that he was "not a candidate for any political office" and had no plans to become one, thereby reaffirming a decision he had made last fall. But Ford did say that "If my party calls me to be its candidate, I would answer."

Although noting that the Republican nomination was still "wide open," he would not yet endorse any of the GOP hopefuls.

Ford predicted "considerable bitterness and struggle" in the Democratic race and said that once international tensions in Iran and Afghanistan were resolved, the nation's "deteriorating economic situation" would once again be the focus of the election campaign.

Although critical of the current administration's economic and energy policies, Ford refused to "play armchair quarterback" by second-guessing Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis.



Photo by Marion Patterson

Former President Gerald Ford meets Foothill Director of Community Services, Dr. Richard Henning.

If the hostages are released, Ford observed, Carter would not be justified in taking credit for a triumph in American diplomacy.

"We should unify to help the president in his efforts to free the hostages. When the hostages are returned, debate on the handling of the situation can begin, but only when this has occurred," Ford urged.

He called the Carter administration's economic policy "a disastrous, catastrophic" failure, which has reversed the progress towards creating a sound economy his own administration had made.

"When they took over the inflation rate was at four percent. Now it is at 18 percent," he said.

Ford criticized the Carter administration for failing to tighten the reins on federal spending, being responsible for the "sad performance record of productivity" of U.S. industry in 1979 and for failing to reduce American dependency upon foreign energy supplies.

Ford outlined a 5-point plan designed to create United States energy self-sufficiency:

- Decontrolling oil and natural gas prices as an incentive to increase domestic production of new energy supplies.

- Increased utilization of coal.
- Expansion of nuclear power plant development.

- Expansion of private and government research and development of alternative energy supplies such as solar, wind and geothermal.

- A comprehensive energy conservation program.

In responding to a question from the audience, Ford conceded that "the government has been neglectful in conducting studies on the disposal of nuclear waste" but that the problem was not unsolvable.

'To nuke or not to nuke?'

By DONNA COOPER

"I'm afraid the United States is heading towards becoming an underdeveloped country," warned John B. Lambert, Senior Engineer at the Nuclear Power Systems Engineering Department for General Electric in San Jose, during a presentation on nuclear power to Foothill instructor Phil Flint's Environmental Science 2 class on Feb. 14 in E3.

Lambert said that California will probably reach a "zero reserve supply level of energy" by this year.

According to Lambert, a reserve supply is necessary in order to maintain power plants efficiently. He explained that possessing a reserve level energy supply was crucial in enabling a plant to shut down for routine maintenance while still servicing facilities which depend upon it for power.

The reason for the lack of reserve, he said, is that the California Energy Commission (CEC) has stopped production of reserve supplies.

Lambert said that in order for production to resume, the CEC has to declare a plant safe.

"Since the commission is appointed by the governor, and Gov. Brown is very 'anti-nuclear' it seems obvious that the CEC

will not find it safe."

Lambert said that everyone has overlooked the fact that no one was injured during the accident at Three-Mile Island.

"No one will be the worse off because of that accident, at least health wise," he claimed.

Lambert replied to students in the class who raised concerns about long-term genetic damage from radiation exposure by saying that "There's no way to determine the effects of low-level radiation."

Instructor Philip Flint argued that there is a way to determine radiation effects biologically. He suggested that the government set up a lab in which they could study mutation effects in in-

sects.

Lambert also discussed the problem of nuclear waste.

"If the electricity in Flint's classroom was produced by nuclear energy, the one year's waste from that energy could be turned into glass the size of a marble," he declared.

He suggested that all nuclear wastes be turned into glass and be buried about 20 to 1000 feet in the earth as a method of disposal.

Students asked if he thought nuclear wastes should be buried in California, considering the earthquake factor. Lambert replied, "Sure, people have to get over thinking that any radiation atom is dangerous."

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Adams in focus at Foothill

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

In one of his rare appearances, author and photographer Ansel Adams was greeted last Saturday night by a capacity crowd in the Appreciation Hall at Foothill who sang "Happy Birthday" in honor of his 78th birthday.

Adams gave an energetic and humorous biographical lecture, accompanied by slides of himself and examples of pictures that shape his philosophy of photography as a "classisist of western landscape."

Adams made several breakthroughs over the years with his photography. In recent months his show of 150 landscapes at the Museum of Modern Art was widely acclaimed by critics. He was then featured on the cover of Time magazine.

His recently displayed black and white work "Moonrise over Hernandez" set a world record for a publicly sold photograph, bringing the price of \$15,000.

Adams has written over 30 books and is considered to be the most popular "fine" photographer in the United States.

Choir tour a great success

The Foothill Concert Choir, under the direction of Phil Mattson, returned on February 9 from a successful concert tour of the Northwest. The choir traveled over 2,000 miles during their nine day tour.

Joseph Halpin, critic for the Santa Rosa News Herald, mentioned in his review of the choir's final concert of the tour that "... for musicality, nobility

of expression, and artistic dedication, few choirs can match this one. Fewer still can surpass it!"

The Foothill Choir is currently recording an album to be released later this year.

Their next performance will be on Friday night, March 14, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre, as part of the Foothill Vocal festival to be held here on March 14 and 15.

'Dinny & Witches' casts spell

By CHARLOTTE KLOPP

Doyne Mraz, director of Foothill College's most recent play, "Dinny and the Witches," creatively achieved the intended mood of William Gibson's play through his small, yet talented cast.

The performance, which ran from the end of January through the middle of February, was presented for somewhat small yet responsive audiences.

The three witches, each well characterized by Katie Kayes, Kimily Conkle and Ilona Pollak, presented the ancient, fairy tale mood of the "wicked witch of the West" and their witches brew, painted faces and their love of death. Their chants and simple dances were appropriately choreographed by Joan Hunt Burdick.

Dinny, however, humorously brought out the 20th Century apathy through his authentic Bronx accent, his frequent smoking, and his male chauvinistic attitude towards every female he came in contact with.

In trying to carry out their job of killing Dinny, who's "time was up," the witches accidentally taught Dinny the meaning of love, through his fight for the life of the one he later loved—Amy.

Mindy Mott went to extremes in projecting Amy's emotions first as a shy, sweet waitress, madly in love with Dinny, and then, in one scene, as an undersexed maniac while under the spell of the witches. Mott constantly had the audience on her side as she exasperatedly tried to get through to Dinny that she loved him, but he was too busy looking up for falling stars and hoping they would lead him to some kind of purpose in life.

Later, the small (approximately 60) yet very lively audience cheered when Dinny found his love for Amy, and marveled at their innocent love scenes.

The well casted supporting actors and actresses poignantly displayed characters of people from different walks of life.

Three prostitutes, seductively played by Sandra Hoffman, Diana West and Susan Taylor, brought out the chauvinist in Dinny's earlier scenes.

Peter Lucas, Jeff Lettiere and William Leslie played the parts of Tom, Dick and Harry who were only out for money and "a good time."

James Cecil brought to the stage the real sense of a blind man who taught Dinny to see with his heart rather than his eyes.



Ilona Pollack and Katie Hayes (bottom left to right) star with Michael Bucklin and Mindy Mott (top left) in "Dinney and the Witches."

Gayle Engle portrayed a convincing businessman out for every penny he could find; and Larry Cortinas was a complaining, poverty stricken father of a large family desperate for money, believing it would solve

all his problems.

The limited, yet well qualified one-piece orchestra (a clarinet) played by Rosita Amador, was sufficient in aiding the professional singing and acting of Dinny and Amy.

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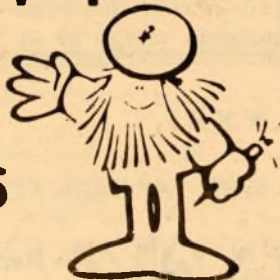
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FOOTHILL SPORTS:

Cager's playoff hopes down to last two games

By BRAD ABLEY

It's been a long, confusing season for the Foothill men's basketball team. And unfortunately for the Owls, their tumultuous campaign could prove to be a little less longer than they want.

As of this writing, Foothill had to have won its last two Golden Gate Conference games in order to make next week's GGC playoffs. The Owls played San Jose City College Wednesday and face Diablo Valley College here, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Should the Owls have beaten San Jose, they'll need a victory against DVC Friday to clinch a playoff berth. If the Owls split their final two contests, there is still a slim chance they can make it in post-season play.

It has been rumored that Laney may have one or more ineligible players on its squad. City College of San Francisco coach BRAD DUGGAN is investigating that possibility. Should the rumor in fact become true, Laney will forfeit all league games and thus be disqualified from playoff action, which would allow for an additional spot in the post-season competition.

Currently, De Anza, Foothill and West Valley are all fighting for one playoff position. De Anza plays West Valley and Canada this week.

Last Saturday's 17th annual Examiner Games were somewhat of a disappointment for Foothill's MALCOLM DIXON. Dixon had hoped to acquire some national recognition by placing in at least the top three in his event, the 60-yard high hurdles.

Instead, Dixon ran the event in 7.6 seconds, good for fourth place behind LANCE BABB, DEDY COOPER and RALPH COWLINGS.

However, two hours before his race, Dixon ran the anchor of his team's mile relay (the Owls placed third in the junior college event behind San Jose City College and Santa Rosa).

"It took a lot out of me," Dixon lamented. "If I had a chance to do it all over again, I'd run only the hurdles and forget the relays. You just can't recover (between races)."

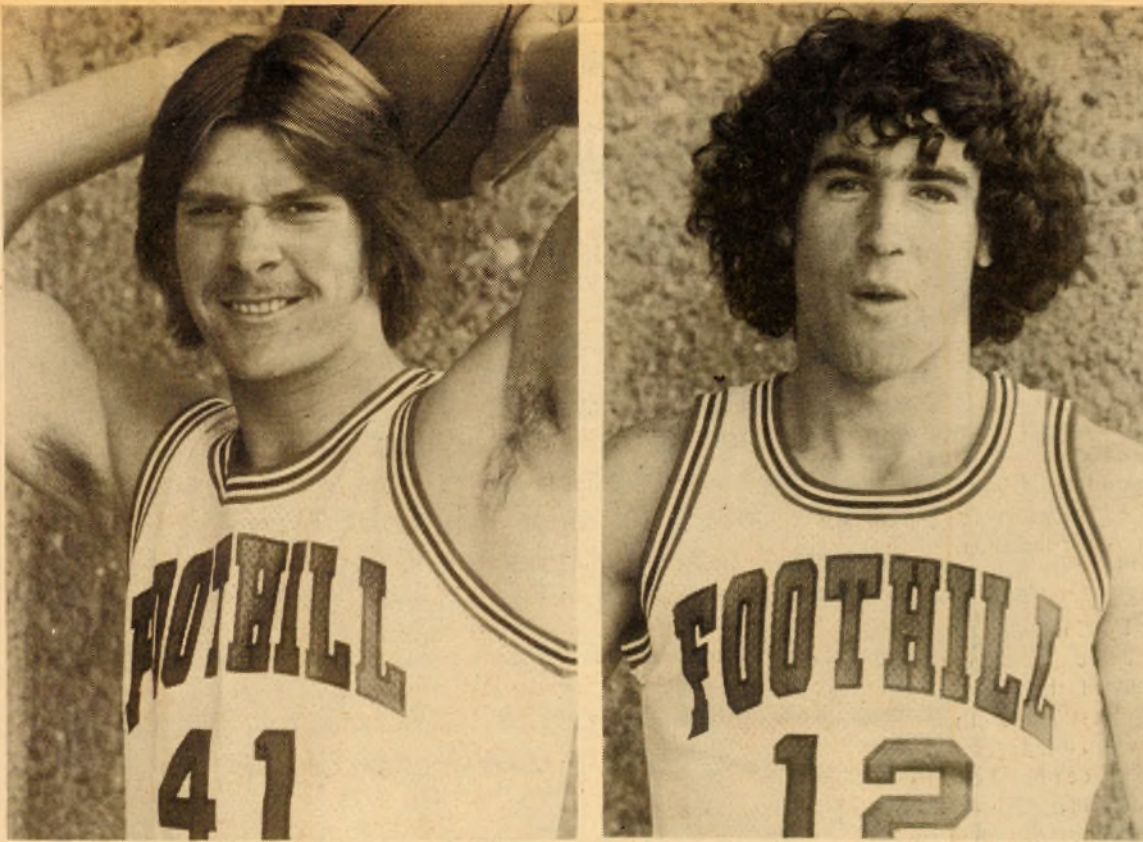
CLEVE PRINCE, DAN MONTGOMERY and IVAN COLEMAN rounded out the Owl relay team. Prince was second in the JC 60-yard dash.

Meanwhile, those Foothill athletes who didn't qualify for the Examiner Games competed in the Foothill vs. Alumni track meet earlier that day at Foothill.

FRANK ORVILLO won the 400 meters with a time of 50.5, TOM DEENEY won the 400 meter hurdles in 55.0—the first time he competed in the event—BILL LOWE finished with a 157 in the 880 and JOE DAILY ran a 10.0 in the 100-yard dash and 22.4 in the 200 meters.

NEIL SHEPHERD threw 197.11 feet in the javelin, followed by GIL GRAY with 187.0 and Deeney with a 161.0. The three-man team broke the previous school record in the javelin.

The Owl golf team, rained out in its first two matches, tried once again Wednesday. The top seven golfers for the Owls are DAVE PECK, TIM THELEN, BOB HENDERSON, ED KANNER, MIKE McDEVITT, RICH CASEY and MARK THOMPSON.



The Owls have been getting impressive performances recently from ex-Awalt High grads Ken Billman (left) and Glenn Grant (right). Last week, Billman scored a career-high 31 points against San Mateo and 21 against Canada. Foothill needs two wins this week in order to make the Golden Gate Conference playoffs.

Swimming, softball, tennis: headed for success

By MICHELLE BALLINTINE

Dennis Belli.

This Saturday, Foothill's women's swim team will challenge the defending state champions Santa Rosa.

"It is a big meet for the girls. Santa Rosa has exceptional relays which won't make the job any easier," said swim coach

"We had a good warm-up meet last Friday against Laney College where both the men and the women had easy wins, 80-27 and 71-35 respectively."

"Several of the women also made state championship qualifying times," continued Belli. "Jody Benoit and Suzanne

Cummins made state times in the 100 meters back stroke, Julie Greenman in the 500 meters free-style, and Sandy Pachaud was an impressive three seconds under the state time requirement in the 100 meters butterfly. Last year Pachaud was second and third in the nation in 50 and 100 meters butterfly."

"None of the men made state times," said Belli, "but this is not unusual because the men's times are harder to hit until later in the season."

The divers also competed in the meet against Laney. John Bace won both the one meter and the three meter men's diving. However in the women's diving, Laney's only woman diver won first place, with Foothill placing second, third and fourth.

Foothill will be at home against Chabot on Friday and away at Santa Rosa on Saturday.

"Chabot is not usually such a big team but what they do have usually is quality. It is very hard to judge the teams for the first meets of the season, but I think we should do well in both meets although Santa Rosa is a tough challenge," said Belli.

Foothill's girl's softball team will meet with Mission College on Tuesday and Thursday of this week—weather permitting.

"We really have not had much of a chance to practice, let alone play our scheduled games because of the weather situation," said Joe Lee, the women's softball coach and Foothill's trainer.

"If it rains much more we won't be able to play here this Tuesday although we should be

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able to get a game at Mission on Thursday."

"I am sure that once the weather settles down so will the girls. They have had two losses so far; Gavilan 16-8 and Skyline 14-4. Dawn Fairchild, our pitcher played well after she got over her first-game-of-the-season nerves, and I expect better results when we get more into the swing of things," said Lee.

Foothill's women's tennis team has a very heavy schedule ahead during which it will come up against six teams in the next week-and-a-half.

"We should win against Ca-brillo this Tuesday and Thursday. We have our first league

match against San Jose City College," said tennis coach

Jeanne Tweed. "To end the week we will meet City College of Santa Barbara at home on Friday. They will have played De Anza in the morning, so we will have a slight advantage.

"Next week we are at home against the University of Santa Clara and meet the Sunnyvale Tennis Club on Monday and Tuesday. We then meet De Anza on Thursday on their turf."

"We are looking good," said Tweed, "especially after our win over American River College, 7-2. We won five out of the six singles and two out of the three doubles matches."

Student harassment

(Continued from page 1)

that she has been working there longer than any of the other girls.

She also alleged that Saii has been responsible for changing the racial balance of employees working in her area.

"Before Koosha became my supervisor, the racial make-up of the other desk assistants was three Americans, one black, two Spanish, no Iranians . . . and now there are four Iranians and only one non-Iranian—myself," she said.

Responding to these allegations, Saii noted that he had nothing to do with the hiring of these four Iranian employees.

"One of these girls, Homa, was hired by Su-Lin Lenker. The others were hired by Pepper Harold (ISC Learning Center Coordinator) and later transferred to desk assistant positions because we could use them," he explained.

As for arbitrarily cutting her hours, Saii observed that most student/employee hours had been cut back when the ISC reduced its operating hours as a result of recent budget-tightening efforts and the reorganization it has undergone.

He noted that Kenyon was still working more hours than any of the other desk assistants and was entrusted with "as much work as she could handle because of her experience" prior to her resigning.

"To be fair to all the students working here I try to distribute the work load and hours equally," he said.

Saii explained that the desk assistants determine their own work schedules by

filling out times they are available to work on a sheet that is passed around.

"Bibiana worked these hours out for herself. She has traded hours with other girls and even cancelled hours because she could not be available the hours I needed her," he said.

Saii's supervisor, ISC Associate Coordinator Larry Tjernell, denied that Kenyon was ever "promoted to a position of responsibility over anyone else in the ISC."

Tjernell said that it is ISC policy not to have student/employees supervise other student/employees and that therefore Kenyon's claims to be entitled to such a position are groundless.

"That was a change of task she received and did not constitute a promotion. Any training of others which she may have performed was on an informal basis and was not an official position," he said.

Tjernell added that there is no formal seniority system operating among student/employees at the ISC.

"Whatever seniority system we have is determined by grade or status of job not time at the position."

"Seniority is recognized in the system in terms of pay . . . and Bibiana is currently making more per hour than all other student assistants," he said before learning of her resignation.

According to Foothill President James Fitzgerald, grievance procedures are hazy in the case of a student lodging complaints against faculty, administrators or class-

fied staff, and this case could underscore the need for well-defined procedures.

"It may be that our grievance process for students may not be as thorough as it should be," he said.

Since Kenyon was grieving as a student/employee, Fitzgerald speculated that procedures established by the Financial Aid Office would be the most appropriate route for handling her complaints.

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