

SENTINEL

Foothill College

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Nov. 3, 1978

Instructor Moore blasts Prop. 6

By JACQUIE TOTH

Foothill English instructor Peggy Moore spoke out against Proposition 6 at a press conference Friday, paralleling it to "the rise of Hitler and Naziism in Germany" and "McCarthyism in the United States."

Moore has taught at Foothill since 1970, is a member of the Faculty Association Negotiating Committee, Academic Senate, and is the coordinator of the Women's Studies Program.

"Proposition 6 is one of the most fear-inducing initiatives to come before the public in recent years" said Moore, adding that she feels the proposition, if passed, would "make people paranoid."

According to Moore, under Proposition 6 a teacher accused of being homosexual or advocating homosexuality would be automatically "suspended for thirty days without pay" pending a formal hearing 30 days after which another hearing would take place. Should the teacher be found guilty, he would then be fired and lose his teaching credentials.

Proposition 6 is "written in an unclear manner" said Moore, particularly citing the many interpretations of the phrase "advocating homosexuality". "Advocating can mean teaching Oscar Wilde's plays," she said.

Moore said that Proposition 6 is misinterpreted by those who call it the "homosexual proposition." Moore sees it as two issues: "human rights" and "academic freedom and the right to choose your subject matter in the classroom." She said it is not

just a "homosexual teacher act - it is much deeper than that."

Asked what she thinks Senator Briggs' motivations are for initiating Proposition 6, Moore said she thought he was driven by "strong political ambitions" and determined to obtain "name identification." "One way to get name identification is to promote a controversial issue such as Proposition 6," Moore said.

Commenting further on Senator Briggs, Moore stated, "I don't think the man is all there" and "The man is a religious fanatic."

Moore said she has been actively campaigning against Proposition 6 because "I don't believe you should legislate people's lives" and because of her "great concern" over civil rights.

When asked how homosexual teachers at Foothill are reacting to Proposition 6, Moore said that, of those she knows personally, "many are fearful."

Moore said that legislation such as Proposition 6 "has a snowballing effect - you begin with homosexual teachers, then to single women, to blacks . . ."

Moore said that, according to the latest polls she has seen 45% of California voters are for Proposition 6 and 43% are against it. She said "I think it will pass" because of "people's fears."

Although she thinks the proposition will go to court on the grounds that it is unconstitutional, she said it will still "be in effect until the courts rule on it."

Moore said she will continue to "teach what I teach now" regardless of the consequences, should Proposition 6 pass.



Mary Kilby gets in the spirit of things on Halloween.

Photo by Lorimer Yeung

ASFC seeks candidates

By MARK JOHNSON
"I think this is going to be a very short campaign", said ASFC Junior Senator and Election Director Lizanne Verzie. "As of yet, no petitions for candidacy have been submitted for this year's ASFC Student Council Election."

Positions available for candidacy in this year's election include: ASFC President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, Senior Senator, and two Junior Senator positions.

"Students don't seem to know how important the Student Council is," said Verzie. "We (the Student Council) are the ones who decide where the money goes that the school gets from all the photo I.D. Student Body Cards. We also help plan all the concerts and other activities, as well as make a number of other very important decisions."

"Anyone who is a Foothill student in good standing can run for any of the open offices," said Verzie. "All you need to do if you want to run, is to submit

a petition to Mrs. Thacher in the Student Activities Bldg, (C-31) by Nov. 15 at 2 p.m." Verzie suggests that a list of the by-laws also be picked up at the time of petition.

Over the past eight-or-so years voter turn-out has been very poor. Between 180 and 350 out of the 7055 day students at Foothill usually end up voting.

But according to ASFC President, Neil Mackenzie, "We (Foothill) get about the same voter turn-out as most other junior colleges in California."

"I don't know what it is," said Mackenzie "Back in the sixties, Foothill used to get voter turn-outs of 1,000 or more."

Voting for candidates will take place Nov. 21 and 22 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Election results will be officially canvassed on Nov. 27, 1978 at 9 a.m.. Certification of votes cast will be presented Student Council for its adoption at its next regular meeting following the election.

Verzie invites anyone who wants to know more of what ASFC Student Council is all about and how they operate to drop in on one of their regular meetings, which are held every Thursday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in C-31.

Foothill faculty opposes Prop. 6

A poll to determine faculty opinion on Proposition 6 has revealed that 96 respondents are opposed to the measure and 17 support it.

The poll was conducted by the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate and was sent to all of the 229 full-time instructors.

Proposition 6 (the Briggs Initiative) would provide for suspension and/or firing of public school employees (faculty or staff) accused of advocating or otherwise promoting homosexuality.

Foothill in '58

Still More Flashes From Foothill's Past.....

Approximately 500 (or 1/3) of Foothill's day and evening students are receiving deficiency notices this semester, according to Dr. H.H.Semans, Dean of Instruction. "This is a vivid demonstration of the high academic standard the school has set for its students."

On the basis of these high standards, Dr. Semans believes that "probably 20 to 25 percent of the present student body will drop out by the end of the first semester, if not before."

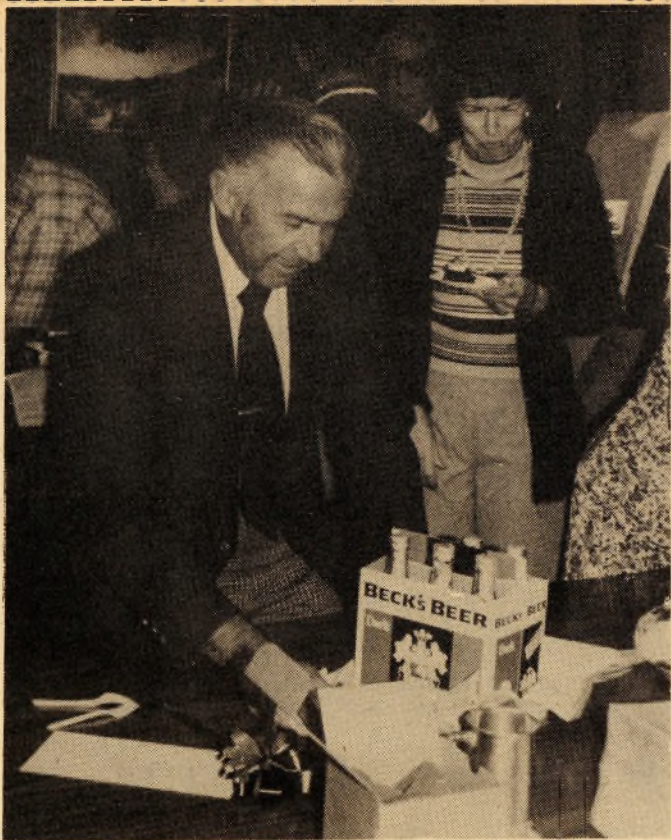
First letter to Foothill News? Editor, circa November, 1958:

To the Editor in Chief:

Whether or not you want some outside opinions of the garbage can liner that you call a newspaper you are going to get some. Most of your news is not newsworthy, and what is is old stuff. Names are misspelled, poor grammar dominates the stories and headlines, and much of the information is wrong.

I don't know what kind of bonehead staff you have, but I think they should turn in their typewriters. If this college can't put out a better paper, I think Foothill should abandon the whole idea before some outsider sees it, especially some other college.

(Name withheld, No reply)



"I may look 52, but I sure don't feel 52." said Foothill's President Fitzgerald at his birthday party last Monday.

The party, which took place in the conference room of the Administration Building, was put together for Fitzgerald by an appreciative staff and student body. And it was open to all.

Among the gifts presented to Fitzgerald at the party were a six-pack of assorted imported beers and a beer mug. The inscription the mug read "With Appreciation, From the ASFC Student Council".

NASA offers internships

Students interested in gaining paid work experience at the NASA/Ames Research Center at Moffett Field can learn about three training programs conducted by the Foothill-De Anza District at Ames at four campus meetings in early November. Internship opportunities are available for majors in data processing, math engineering, drafting, electronics, life sciences and physical sciences. Students continue to take classes at De Anza or Foothill while working half-time at Ames (full-time summers).

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. in Room E52 at Foothill. Another Foothill meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. also in Room E52. Two meetings will be held at De Anza on Monday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers and at 7 p.m. in the El Clemente Room of the Campus Center.

Students who are unable to attend one of these meetings may call 965-5560 for further information and applications.

News Briefs

Feminist authors to read

Feminist writers Kate Millet and Robin Morgan will read from their works on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Appreciation Hall at Foothill College.

Millett is author of the books "Flying," "Sita," and "Sexual Politics."

Morgan has written "Lady of the Beasts," "Monster," "Going too Far," and "Sisterhood is Powerful." She also has been a contributing editor of Ms. Magazine.

A \$2 admission fee will be charged at the door.

Enrollment down

Foothill enrollment has dropped from 16,347 in Fall '77 to 14,936 in Fall '78.

On the basis of Average Daily Attendance, Foothill enrollment is down from last year. De Anza reported a 13.7% de-

crease over last year's enrollment; thus, district-wide enrollment is down 11.5%.

Virtually every community college district across the state has had a similar decrease.

Non-fiction works discussed

A series of Tuesday afternoon Book Talks on current non-fiction works by Martin Gross, Carl Sagan, and Albert Rosenfeld have been planned for Nov. 7 and 21 and Dec. 5 in Foothill College's Hubert H. Semans Library.

All three of the free talks will be held at 1 p.m. in Library Room 8.

The first talk, Nov. 7, will focus on "The Psychological Society: A Critical Analysis of the Psychiatry, Psychotherapy, Psychonanalysis, and Psychological Revolution."

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Appointments with the attorney are made in the Student Activities Office, Mrs. Thacher, in C-31

APPOINTMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday 11:30 - 1:00

TELEPHONE: 948-8590
Ext: 281
for appointments

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Candidates condensed

Condensation of Governor Candidates' Statements
Theresa F. Dietrick:

Agencies and programs which no longer serve their original purpose should be eliminated. A statewide water program should be California's second priority. Prison and rehabilitation systems need to be re-evaluated. Energy systems and resources need the highest possible development.

Edmund Brown, Jr.:

He is the only governor in 20 years who did not increase Supported income tax cuts. Placed a ceiling on state spending, and limited the growth of state department budgets to the same rate of increase as that of personal income in California.. Signed first budget in 17 years that is lower than previous year's.

Marilyn Seals:

Massive tax reform and rent control should be initiated. Funds deleted from budget for alternative energy development should be reinstated. Nuclear po-

wer plants should be opposed. Direct government hiring to construct housing, free child care, free health care, supports labor law reform bill and public employees' right to strike, repeal laws against victimless crimes, prohibit discrimination based on sexual preference, restore medical abortion funds. Convert war-related industry to other uses, stop prison construction. Support integration of schools and community release programs for non-violent offenders. Opposes death penalty and Proposition 6. Supports public ownership of resources, and democratic sources and democratic management of same.

Evelle J. Younger:

Constitutional limit on government spending. Develop new sources of energy. Intends to appoint people who believe in punishment to deter crime. Wants violent criminals off streets. Will seek advice on Medical reform, welfare reform, and development of new transportation program.

Fitzgerald talks to self

Foothill College President Dr. Jim Fitzgerald presented a multimedia presentation to an audience of educators in Sacramento recently.

The meeting "Renewal for the 80's," was held on Tuesday, October 23 for the League for Innovation. Fitzgerald's speech was accompanied by an array of audio-visual equipment, illustrated the statements he made.

Dr. Fitzgerald spoke about existing educational delivery systems that may not be in use at present. These systems could reach areas where standard education cannot. Examples cited include newspaper, radio mixed-media and individualized travel education.

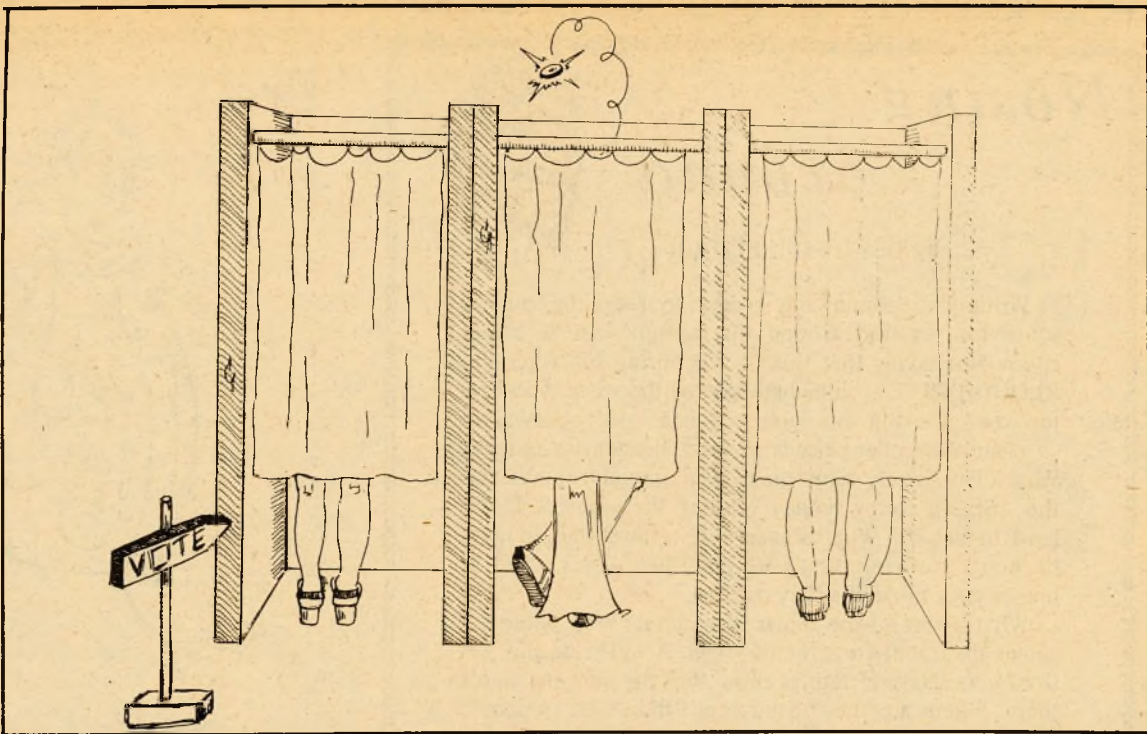
The presentation included Dr. Fitzgerald's carrying on a conversation with himself via two television sets.

The visuals were produced and displayed by Dewey Dellinger and Tom Stevens of the Individual Study Center's Instructional Development Team. They were assisted by the ISC's Jane Pray and the Audio-Visual Department.

"Light" reading

Tomoe Tana has published a book "Tomoshihi" (meaning light). It is a collection of poems which express joy, sadness and love. "Tomoshihi "is" Lucille M. Nixon's Japanese Poem Tanka Collection," translated into English by Tana, and a biography including her study of Japanese Tanka Poetry from 1957 until her death in 1964.

The Foothill bookstore has "Tomoshihi" in hard cover at a discount price of \$10.50. The display is in the front just inside the bookstore.



Abracadabra,
I sit on his knee.

Presto chango,
and now he is me.

Hocus pocus,
we take her to bed.

Magic is fun;
we're dead.



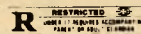
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Nosing around



by DEWEY DELLINGER

Writing a column and trying to keep the subject somewhat revolved around this campus can be a real chore. Not saying that this place is boring, but when the BLOOD DRIVE is your highlight of the week, you better start looking for your entertainment elsewhere.

What this college needs is good inexpensive movies! What? We already have them? But nobody comes and the ASFC is losing money running the movies? That's hard to believe. What is everybody doing? People must be home studying, that's it! They just won't stand in line to see a show like they used to.

What about all the sports on campus? Well, while the games may contain a lot of "T & A" (Thrills and Action?), the Neilson ratings show that the fans just aren't there. Where are they? Studying! I didn't know people still hit the books that hard.

Well, there's always college hour. College Hour? Yeah, that's that hour that comes after one o'clock but before two. That's when all the entertainment takes place. Bands, speakers, street-drama, and club activities, that sort of thing. Oh, you have a class at one o'clock? A lab? You go to lunch off-campus at that time and get back just as the musicians are putting their instruments away? Well, we'll just see if we can't find you some entertainment elsewhere! Have you tried Studying? Lots of people studying these days. There must be something to it. Probably a fad, but what the heck, why not?

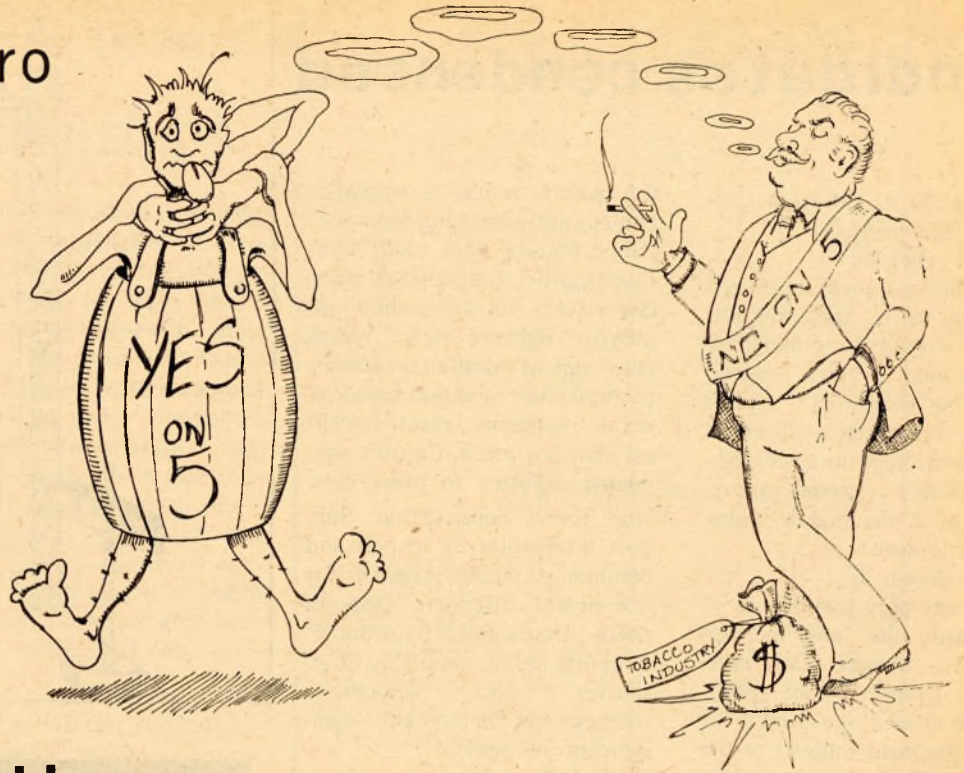
How about an art exhibit at the Library? Video-tapes at the ISC? A swim in the pool? A run around the Par-Course? Rehearsals at the Theatre? I just don't know where to begin or end. Studying?

This must be how it is at a Community College. People from all walks of life getting together to share education and some good times. Drawing their entertainment out of good solid knowledge, the way Professors always dreamed it should be. The kind of thing you want to write home about. "Mom, I got an 'A' in English, ain't that great!"

Yes there is excitement in studying. It may be lost there in that book in front of you, beyond the printed page, hiding in the pictures. So what, maybe words aren't your style, but those color glossies really get to you. Don't be afraid to look at the pictures! There's entertainment in there. If the words are really necessary, maybe it's available on audio-cassette. Just sit back and put your ears to work, while you let your eyes feast on those glorious full-page spreads.

Lots of people went to plenty of trouble to try to educate you. Why, they stayed up late nights trying to figure out what they could sell you next. "Let's bring back WWII. That's a popular one. Got a lot of great pictures we can use, even some interviews. Let's see, books, photos, audio, video, film, I think we can cover all the delivery systems. Boy, we've got an educational package that'll knock their eyes out." Now get in there and STUDY, but keep your head down!

Pro



Letters

Dear Editor:

In the "News Briefs" section appearing in your last edition of the Sentinel, it was stated that Tim Cline would discuss "grievances" and general "protests" of part-time faculty in an interview on KFJC radio. In actuality, the discussion had been intended neither as a protest or grievance session, but rather, as a simple look into the status of the part-time teacher, particularly in light of the recent passage of Proposition 13. I wish for it to be made clear that as a part-time teacher I have been treated extremely well at Foothill, and that my associations with administrators, faculty, students and staff have made the past three years a great period of growth and friendship for me. The only protests to be made are those which direct themselves toward societal and demographic factors far beyond the range of influence of the Foothill-De Anza Community College District alone. I hope that in the future you will be sure of your facts before you print them. Possible injury to long time relationships as well as future associations could result from similar oversights.

Tim Cline
Speech Instructor

Con



LOST ENCOUNTERS

Blowing Down



Politician debates college press freedoms

By SHIRLEY SHEPARD

Re-printed from the Night Owl

An ultra conservative state politician, who a decade ago jumped into the center of a Foothill controversy which drove to the core of academic and press freedom, will return to the campus Nov. 4 to participate as a panelist at the Nor-Cal Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Clark Bradley, former state senator who is running again for his senate seat lost in the last

election, will join Foothill deans Hal Seger and Harry Bradley on the Press Freedoms in Schools panel. The candidate, who is acquainted with his Foothill namesake, says he is looking forward to the discussion which he believes will present a clear-cut division of liberal and conservative viewpoints.

Bradley's campus involvement came in the late 60's during the heart of nationwide student unrest and protests. A student body financed "opinion" magazine, The Fairly Free Thinker published a student written

poem "An Immaculate Conception" which Bradley called "shockingly sacreligious" and "obscene" in a major political speech in San Jose. Press reports say that Bradley condemned Foothill along with some other collegiate institutions for "deliberately dreaming up filth that has its motive the breakdown of the moral standards of the country—one of the aims of the communist conspiracy."

Actually campus officials had taken action through the Mass Communications Board (as student government board still in

existence) to rectify the situation a week before the senator made his first public statement. Ultimately, after discussions which involved student body representatives, Chancellor Calvin Flint, Foothill president H. H. Semans and the Board of Trustees, an editorial board made up of students and faculty was formed to preview and approve material submitted for publication in the "Thinker."

Fellow panelist Harry Bradley while reminiscing on how different the campus atmosphere is now said his own point of view

on college freedom of the press is that of a realist. At the crux of campus newspaper freedom is responsibility, he believes.

The Foothill dean says the ethic of a college paper compared to a commercial publication lies in being judicial and prudent since a campus newspaper is similar to a "one newspaper town."

He pointed out that at Foothill we have the means to call accountable persons to task in an orderly process if responsibility breaks down—the mass communications board.

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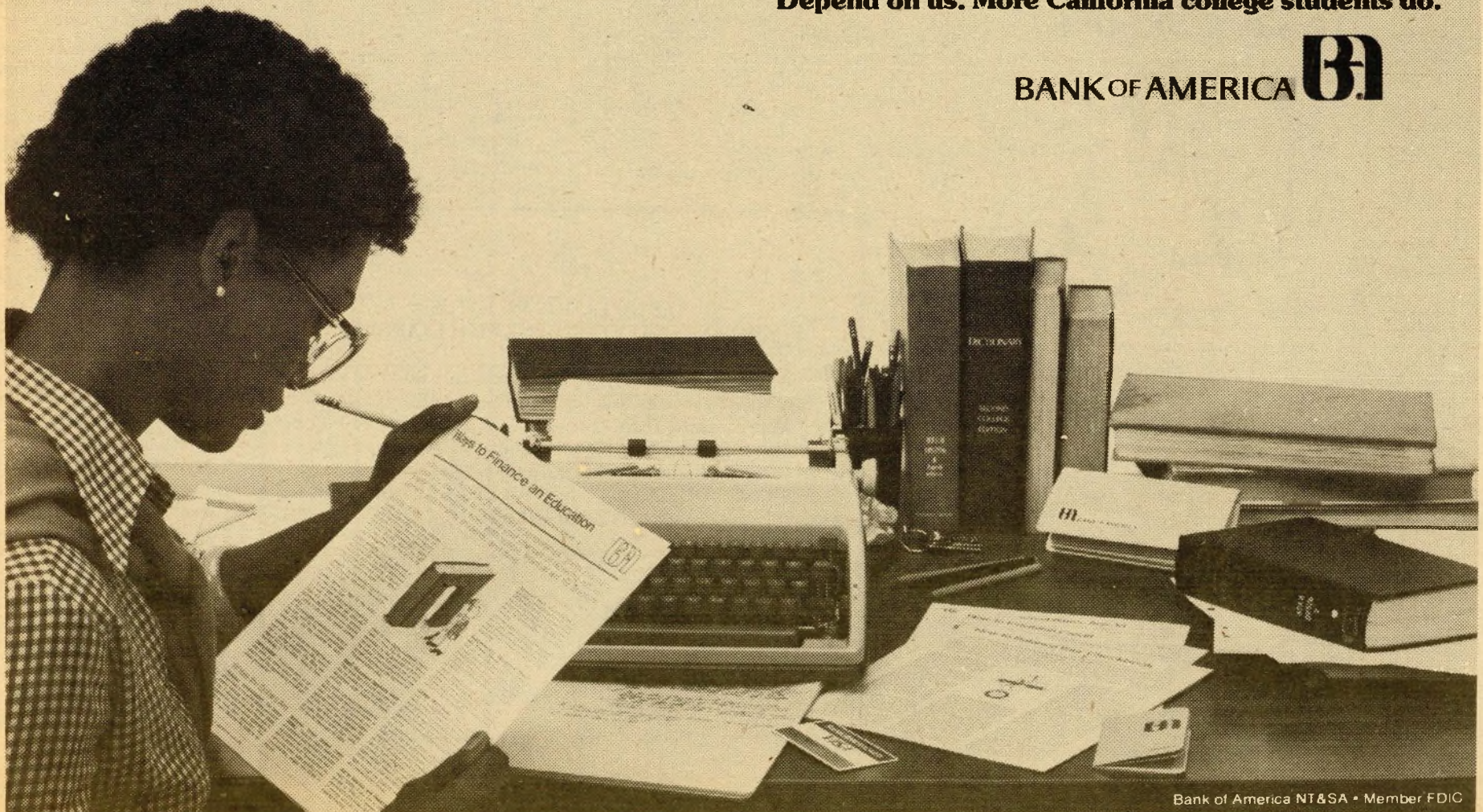
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Foothill hosts conference

By SHIRLEY SHEPARD

Re-printed from the Night Owl

Three hundred student reporters and editors from approximately 30 California community colleges from Monterey and north are expected at a Foothill hosted print media conference on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Delegates to the Nor-Cal Journalism Association of Community Colleges will be welcomed by Sentinel editor Lynette Kelly who will introduce the kick-off speaker, Larry Jinks, editor of the San Jose Mercury-News.

Following the general session in the cafeteria the student journalist will choose from ten panel presentations by editors, reporters, photographers and administrators from the local media as well as Foothill deans Harry Bradley and Hal Seger and former state senator Clark Bradley.

Between registration at 9 a.m. for the conference and the general session at 10 a.m. those attending will be treated to music by the "Hypo Typos," a new group reported to be led by one of Foothill's own dapper and talented counselors. Journalism advisor and organizer of the conference Herman

Scheiding has been quite secretive about the musical segment of the program.

Awards to winners of Nor-Cal JACC contests will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Foothill cafeteria. Colleges were invited to submit three consecutive issues in the competition for the best college newspaper. Three divisions in this category are large college tabloids, small college tabloids and full-size newspapers regardless of enrollment.

Individual contests in news-writing, editorials and editorial columns, sports action, sports feature or column, features and reviews, magazine writing, editorial cartoons and illustrations, news photo, sports photo, feature photo, picture story and non-newspaper photo were also held. In addition the journalists could submit entries in a special recognition category for publications "to present a broader view of what our college journalism programs are doing," Scheiding said.

Students and community members may visit sessions and panels as classroom space permits Scheiding said. There are no provisions for lunch on campus for non-registrants of the conference, however.



1979 has been declared International Year of the Child by the United Nations, and Foothill College will be the information center for IYC activities in communities throughout northern California.

To mark the start of such activities, Ann Connor, acting chairperson of the College's Language Arts Division and teacher of children's literature, presented a plaque commemorating International Year of the Child to Foothill President Dr. James S. Fitzgerald—with a nod of approval from a campus visitor, young Sabo Mabra (center).

Mraz starts Los Altos "rep" theater

By SALLY ANDERSON

Foothill's Repertory Theater fell victim this summer to Prop. 13 budget cuts despite earlier approval by the Board of Trustees to the Theater's plans for extending its summer schedule to a year round program. This approval was contingent on the proposition's defeat.

In the summer the extension was refused, and the entire repertory program was disbanded. "Only a summer musical was retained in the drama department's summer schedule," said Doyne Mraz, Foothill drama instructor.

"I lost my job this summer," said Mraz, "so I decided to start a theater."

With loans from private citizens and foundations and the offer of a building at 97 Hillview Street from the City of Los Altos, Mraz' L'ACT (Los Altos Community Theater) was able to offer a repertory season beginning this last summer. Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings began in June.

"We are offering a community based theater," said Mraz, "a theater in the community which offers trained actors rather than using only people from the community."

Repertory theater uses a nucleus of people in different roles explained Mraz, so audi-

ences will see some performers acting more than one role in a season.

In addition to the actors, Mraz said that 200 people are working with the theater as technicians, ushers, promoters and countless other capacities.

Many of these people are members of the Los Altos Commission for the Performing Arts.

After L'ACT was organized, the commission was formed by a group of private citizens and business people interested in fostering the performing arts in Los Altos.

Mraz chooses the plays by asking his actors what roles they'd like to perform. "Tremendous actors in roles they want to play; these plays are the most fun to direct," said Mraz.

Right now, musicals and comedies sell best in Los Altos according to Mraz, but his plans for the future include more of the classics and serious drama.

L'ACT's first season will run through Dec. 2 with performances of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and a British comedy, "My Three Angeles."

Jan. 4 will be opening night for "Cabaret," the first performance of L'ACT's second season. "Lion in Winter" and Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" will also be part of this series.

Reservation information is available at the Los Altos Chamber of Commerce from 10-12 and 1-4, Monday through Friday.

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Steve Sholl eyes ball in recent game.

Owl water polo team aims to sink De Anza in GGC showdown

By MICHAEL LEMKE

Foothill defeated San Jose City College in a water polo game which shouldn't have been played in the Foothill pool, or at least that's what coach Dennis Belli had to say.

"The pool temperature was 64 degrees, and nobody could shoot because they couldn't get their arms loose," commented Belli.

The Foothill pool has not been heated because the heat exchange equipment has a leak and had to be turned off for safety purposes until the leak is fixed, according to campus facilities supervisor, Walt Zander.

The Owls are now 3-1 in Golden Gate Conference action. Foothill was supposed to host West Valley in an important water polo match on Nov. 1, but the game has been shifted to the West Valley pool because of heating problems, says Belli.

West Valley also has one conference loss, and if Foothill should defeat West Valley, it will set up a game with De Anza who has yet to lose a GGC encounter, on Nov. 3 at the De Anza pool. West Valley's only conference loss has come to De Anza.

Tom Scheuffele and Dan McCoy each tallied two goals against SJCC, while Mark Mosher added one. Scheuffele

and McCoy are the squads leading players, along with goalie Ken Root, says Belli.

"Root has been playing extremely well in our games, and so far looks to be one of the top goalies in the conference," adds Belli.

Looking back at the SJCC game, Belli said, "We should have won by six or seven goals, we had a lot of close shots that we just missed on."

As Belli puts it, this is the week in which he will find out just how good his talented Owls are, and if his squad plays up to it's potential, it could mean a long cold walk back to the showers for the De Anza water polo team.

Owls hot on Dons' trail

Foothill defeated Chabot 1-0 to remain one game behind De Anza in GGC soccer action.

"Although the score doesn't indicate it, we totally dominated the game, they may have had the ball in our end four times in the 90 minutes," recalled Owl soccer coach George Avakian.

Kevin Curtis scored the lone

goal against Chabot with an assist from Vic Goncalves.

Offensively and defensively, Avakian considered it the best showing of the year for the once beaten Owls.

The Owls head to Canada, Friday, Nov. 3 for the next game against Canada, beginning at 2:45 p.m.

SPIKERS-UP AND DOWN SEASON

Foothill's women's volleyball team sports a 4-4 GGC record going into its Nov. 1st encounter with Chabot at Foothill.

For the season the squad is 6-4. Coach Dixie Macia's squad has had an up and down season, yet is still looking for a first division finish.

The Owls, led by Wendy Berg and Julie Gill, host West Valley here at Foothill Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. Nov. 9, Foothill visits CCSF in a match beginning at 7 p.m.

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Intramurals crown champions

Winners from left to right (bottom row) Randy Creitz, Brian Irvine, Keith Williams, (top row) Andre Harris, Mingo, and Caesar Myles.

The Buckaneers defeated the Destroyers 18-6 to capture the Foothill Intramural Department's flag football crown. The championship game was held Oct. 17 on the Foothill gridiron.

Intramurals Director Gene Hawley called it a hard fought game in which the Buckaneers, led by ex-Foothill football players Brian Irvine and Keith Williams, prevailed.

The intramurals flag football season began with four teams before narrowing it down to one for the championship.

Injuries still haunt harriers

Foothill "ran a very competitive race" according to coach Hank Ketels, but still lost to City College of San Francisco, 24-32.

Canada was also in the three team race but didn't finish, so Foothill automatically won, 15-50 for the first triumph of the year in the Golden Gate Conference for the injury plagued Owls.

To add to the continuing woes of the harriers, number two runner, Phil McCarty was injured in a motorcycle accident

two days before the race and couldn't compete, said Ketels.

"I think the race with CCSF would have been damn close if McCarty had run," commented Ketels. Ketels is hoping McCarty will recover in time to run in the GGC conference meet on Nov. 3.

Jim Clary, the Owls top runner finished second in the three team meet against Canada and CCSF, Jake White fourth, Rich Stiller seventh and James Boit eighth.

"Every one of our runners is improving, and I'm so proud of these guys," voiced Ketels, who is readying his seven healthy runners for the upcoming conference meet, which along with league standings, will determine which teams will go on to the Nor-Cal's.

"Phil has got to be healthy for the conference meet, and if he is we should be in the middle of the pack, because our scores are really close with four of the other schools."

Homecoming game

Foothill, hosts San Jose City College Friday, Nov. 3 in the annual homecoming game, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Coming off a 53-0 massacre of Diablo Valley College, the Owls, currently in third place in the tough GGC, hope to add to their three game winning streak.

Foothill enters Friday nights, Nov. 3 homecoming game against San Jose City College with a 3-2 record.

"We made some mistakes, but overall I was pretty pleased with our play," commented the mildly optimistic Fairchild.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Owls erupted for 26 second quarter points to put the game

out of reach.

Fairchild was able to play every one of his players which has to make both the coaches and team happy.

Fairchild, however did express one major disappointment about the game, "I don't think a single Foothill student showed up for the game." The Owls, who are playing some very good football, are hoping for a big turnout for the remaining games, particularly Friday Nov. 3 against SJCC in the homecoming game for the Owls.

Foothill totally dominated against the under-manned DVC squad, limiting DVC to a minus 17 yards on 39 rushing attempts.

DVC completed six of 34 pass attempts for 28 yards, finishing with 11 yards total offense, compared to Foothill's 211 yards rushing and 166 yards passing for 377 yards total offense.

Some of the Owl highlights were reserve quarterback Ralph Parks two touchdown passes one a 60 yard pass to wide receiver John Foster. David Le Mieux raced 45 yards for a score, defensive back Doug Boyett scored on a 15 yard interception return and Mark Ortega scored on a 27 yard run after recovering a blocked punt, and Stu Pedersons 85 yard punt return for a score.



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