

# Two named to head spring campus publications



DIANE TUMMEL  
... Sentinel editor

## Board promotes Sentinel city editor

Editing Campus publications this semester will be journalism major Diane Tummel and sophomore Jim Biffle.

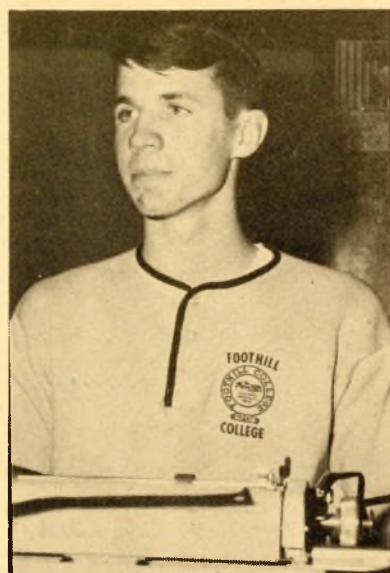
Miss Tummel was appointed editor-in-chief of the Sentinel at a recent Board of Mass Communications meeting where she announced plans to publish a feature magazine supplement to the paper sometime during the semester.

"This was a plan of last semester's editor, Charles Anderson, but he was unable to carry it out due to a lack of staff members. I feel that there is a definite need for this type

of publication now that Quasi is gone and because we do not have a yearbook. So I hope that this semester we will be able to fill this gap," she commented.

The new editor, a native of Burbank, Calif., served as editor of her high school paper and was the first-place winner in a feature writing contest conducted for Northern California junior college journalists last semester. She plans to continue her studies in mass communications at San Diego State College next fall.

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JIM BIFFLE  
... heads Foreground

There will be no Sentinel on Friday, February 12, as this is the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, a legal holiday. The next Sentinel will be published on Friday, February 19.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

The Welcome Dance sponsored by the ASFC Social Committee will be held tonight in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dressy sport attire is requested for women with coats and ties for the men. Tickets, on sale at the door, are 50c for students, \$1 for guests.

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Circle K club members distribute literature and answer questions concerning club activities and purposes at Club Fan-Fare, the AOC-sponsored event

to be held February 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the promenade between the Bookstore and C-31. All Campus clubs will be represented at this semi-annual

affair. Recruiting new members is the main purpose of this event, according to Jud Scott, ASFC vice president and chairman of AOC.

### 'Ignored by most'

## AS elections come, gone

By BILL JONES  
and GENE GREER  
Sentinel Staff Writers

Foothill's semester - annual madness known as elections has once again come and gone; praised by some, laughed at by others, ignored by most.

The small percentage of students who responded to the hoarse shouts and gaily colored posters have cast their choices which are now known.

In the "battles" for the ASFC offices, incumbent Al Koski, running unopposed, was voted back into the president's chair. Two other unopposed candidates were also placed in office. Jud Scott, former freshman

class vice president, was elected to the similar ASFC post. Patty Stetson was re-elected with the greatest plurality of any of the unopposed candidates as she swept into the secretary post.

In other ASFC contests, Bill Jones outdistanced Ken Van Houten in a tight race for Commissioner of Communications. Frank Haber downed Diane Connolly as the two political science majors vied for the Commissioner of Activities position.

A resolution to revise the ASFC Constitution passed with a wide majority.

In the two run-off elections, necessitated by close original counts, Larry Rogers overturned incumbent Lucky Halverson in the election for ASFC Commissioner of Finance. Toni Boffa eked out a narrow margin of victory over ex-Bircher Cecil Rhodes in the race for Freshman class vice president.

In other freshman election contests, Dave Travis barely defeated Bill Mathews for president, while Mary Lou Tillman and Sue Ann Hughes, running unopposed, earned victory in the battles for secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In the only contested Sophomore class election, Mike Carder narrowly defeated Peggy Shively for the vice president's office. Curt King, unopposed, was voted into the presidency, as Vicki Bray and Dave Orosco emerged victorious in their one-sided campaigns for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Al Koski, re-elected ASFC president, notes, "This semester should be one of the most fruitful in the history of Foothill College as regards student government. We have a hard core of responsible people on both the ASFC and individual class levels. I look forward to a fine spring."

## News briefs: all-male musical slated here

"The Quaffingham Curse," a musical melodrama presented by the Peninsula Frolics Association will be performed in the College Theatre at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 11, 12 and 13.

This tenth all-male extravaganza is being sponsored by the Foothill Aquatic Club as a benefit for its fine arts scholarship program on Campus.

Evening political science student Mrs. Polly Barley has received the first perfect score to be recorded on Campus in Time magazine's Current Affairs Contest since the program was begun here four years ago.

Mrs. Barley and her husband, Robert Barley, who also received a high score on the test which is given to more than 750,000 students, were both enrolled in Rollin Rodgers' political science 1-A class.

Violinist Ziv Zeitlin will appear in the fifth concert of the San Francisco Symphony series on Campus in the main gym at 8:15 p.m. on February 6.

Conducted by Josef Krips, the program will feature Shubert's "Der Hausliche Krieg." Tickets, available at the College Box Office, are \$3.50 for reserved bleachers and \$2.75 for unreserved seats.

Foothill student Jim Peters was saved from possible death by two passing-by fellow students, John Moyle and Rick Ward, after an automobile accident. The accident occurred January 20 on Highway 9.

Peters, former 1962-63 Owl basketball player, had been cramming for finals on the night of the accident. Cupertino police speculated that Peters fell asleep at the wheel when his Volks-

wagen encountered a telephone pole.

Peters is now convalescing at home after extensive treatment at Los Altos Community Hospital.

Dorothy McDonnell, former FC student, will play a lead role opposite Charles Spoerri in the San Jose Light Opera production of "The Sound of Music," to be staged at San Jose's Montgomery Theatre Feb. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27. Miss McDonnell formerly starred as "Sara" in the Foothill production of "Guys and Dolls."

## DeHart reveals plans for crowded condition

The present overcrowded conditions on Campus are expected to become a great deal worse before they improve, according to Dr. A. Robert DeHart, director of research and planning.

Portable office facilities for 15 to 20 faculty members, portable classrooms, Saturday classes and additional land for parking are plans for the near future which are intended to alleviate some of the expected problems.

"We are sure we are going to have to operate the Campus from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. next year," DeHart stated.

He did say, however, that Saturday classes would be kept to a minimum.

District officials will be faced with other possible decisions to be made in the near future concerning the crowded conditions on the Foothill campus, especially until the De Anza campus is opened in 1967.



## The Dauntless Spectator

# Dauntless visits 'Frisco', reveals bayside Baghdad

During the Christmas holidays I had occasion to visit San Francisco, that vast melting-pot of nostalgia-by-Golden Gate. The city where committees are formed to save buildings — then freeways are built in front of them; where the town slogan is "the city that can," and all the pro teams are losers. The pigeons are fought for, the crime rate is rising and the jails are closing. In short, a quake-shaken high-rise ego called Baghdad-by-the-Bay.

When I felt San Francisco (one doesn't visit, one experiences it), I saw the bell-ringing hags beat out their insistent clamor for money and kids rolling pennies down the escalator rails in the Big E. I heard the ring-a-ding cable car conductors yell "deviation" instead of

By BILL JONES

"curve."

I was moved by the big-city rhythm — the tempo is different in San Francisco, somehow — that emanates from every LOL, every empty wine bottle, every grinning Chinese kid.

I walked down the Embarcadero — the city's pulse can be best felt here, perhaps — for this is where it all began. Every new ship is like a blood transfusion into the throbbing artery that is San Francisco. One can sense the life in the laden ships and the empty ones, too. The rumbling of trucks with groaning engines and cursing drivers, or vice versa. The solitary fishermen on lonely piers in communion with the water and its fish. The whole

scene is a fog-shrouded panorama of mankind at a glance.

On Market, the only street anywhere with wall-to-wall hot dog stands, you could see the true Christmas spirit. Taxi drivers are honking in shorter bursts and cops who wear smiles instead of badges.

It strikes me that the proposal to change the national bird to the turkey could have importance to you and me. I mean, can you imagine eating eagle on Thanksgiving?

The cry of the San Franciscan is "don't call it Frisco!" I agree. That is like calling St. Francis "Frank."

San Francisco. The former mayor owns a dairy. His billboards were plastered with his name, and underneath, there was the inevitable "post no bills" sign. Its top lawyer — famed for defending people faced with the death penalty — probably will kill himself in the most grotesque way possible — death by stabbing on his handkerchief points.

A city justly proud of its fine bridge. And prouder still of the jumps from it. A place where it never shows. Where the weather cannot make up its mind. When it is summer it rains, and the same in winter. Real Dwight Eisenhower weather: indefinite.

A town where more beer is consumed than in any other city, and the opera is always packed. Where monorails are being considered, but don't junk the cable cars. Where redevelopment projects furnish ammunition for the punks to throw at firefighters. Where a mythical emperor is enshrined in a wax museum that also holds Einstein, Beethoven and Galileo.

A megalopolous where 99-story apartment houses rise into a frigid sky. Cowering next to them, but not necessarily in contrast, are reluctantly-humble slums where all the sunlight is blocked by the high-risers and the clean air is polluted by the barbecues on the balcony appendages.

The only city where the skyline is white (so, according to CORE, is everything else). The only city where an educational TV station is supported by an auction. The only city with a feud with (a) the other half of the state, (b) its neighbors across the bay, (c) homosex-

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ED, THIS LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT BE AN EASY COURSE."

## Diane Tummel, Jim Biffle to head publications here

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Having been city editor of the Sentinel last semester Miss Tummel stated, "I believe that we can make the paper an even more valuable form of communication on Campus with broader coverage of the various academic and student divisions."

Biffle, an English literature major, will serve as editor of Foreground, the Campus literary magazine published annually. His appointment was announced last week by Robert Bernasconi, publication adviser. "As last year's Foreground was the best one to date, I

would like to at least emulate it and, of course, make this year's even better. We'll certainly try to profit from previous mistakes," Biffle stated.

The new editor is a Sunnyvale High School graduate and was editor of that school's newspaper. He plans to transfer to the University of California at Santa Cruz in the fall.

## High Sierra books topic of discussion

Foothill's first book talk of the spring semester will be held in Lib-8 during College Hour next Tuesday, February 9. Edward Hay, geology instructor, and Jack Wright, English instructor, will meet with students to discuss books of the High Sierras, with special emphasis on *Ramblings . . . Thru the Sierra Nevada*, by Jos. Le Conte, and *The Mountains of California*, by John Muir.

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From the editor's mailbox:

## Koski explains details on stop sign problem

Editor:

There seems to be some confusion as to the resolution of the El Monte stop sign situation, and I would like to clear it up at this time.

The original request by Los Altos Hills was to post three or four additional stop signs on El Monte. The purpose of the petition, which some 2,000 students signed, was to stop Los Altos Hills from posting these additional stop signs. Our petition accomplished even more, however, and led to an agreement between Los Altos Hills and Foothill to remove the existing signs and to install lights in strategic areas.

The purpose of these lights is:

1. To allow Foothill traffic to proceed as quickly as possible along El Monte without the undue delay full four-way stop signs would cause.

2. To allow side traffic to obtain access to El Monte.

3. To maintain a slower rate of traffic to protect school children who must cross El Monte to get to St. Nicholas School.

These lights are just recently being set up due to delays in accepting bids from general contractors. They will be, according to the agreement, set up to remain green for through Foothill traffic until irregular

side-traffic trips an automatic switch. These lights were not installed to harass you. They are for the safety and convenience of all who use El Monte and its adjacent access roads.

I talked on the phone with Mr. Jim Pott of the Public Works Department, and the timed signal now installed is temporary. Upon receipt of the proper equipment, this set-up will change to adhere to logical traffic patterns. (This would favor El Monte's Foothill traffic.) He also mentioned that the signal complex at the exit from Foothill and Stonebrook would be delayed due to State action and indecision on the proposed Junipero Serra Freeway. It would be illogical to install about \$25,000 worth of signals, only to tear them out because of changes in plans.

I would like to repeat that the petition you signed has accomplished its purpose, that of eliminating future stop signs on El Monte, and that the disturbing light that is now at the entrance to St. Nicholas School is temporary and will be changed to accommodate logical traffic. If you have any questions, feel free to stop in at my office to ask them.

Al Koski,  
ASFC President

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# Board appoints Brandt new assistant Manager



**RICK BRANDT**  
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**KFJC program log**  
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- Friday, February 5**  
5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
6:00 Music for Listening  
7:00 Special of the Week  
7:30 Masterworks from France  
8:00 Sight and Sound  
8:15 Opera Tonight  
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Monday, February 8**  
5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
6:00 Music for Listening  
7:00 Great Issues  
8:00 Great Issues Comment  
8:30 Big Band Stand  
9:00 The Flying Saucer Story  
9:30 Operation Moonstruck  
9:45 Stage 89  
10:00 Music in the Night  
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Tuesday, February 9**  
5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
6:00 Music for Listening  
7:00 Gateway to Ideas  
7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution  
8:30 Contemporary Psychiatry  
9:00 Dateline London  
9:30 World of the Paperback  
9:45 Stage 89  
10:00 Music in the Night  
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Wednesday, February 10**  
5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
6:00 Music for Listening  
7:00 Standard School Broadcast  
7:30 Focus VIP  
8:00 Georgetown Forum  
8:30 On Broadway  
9:30 Money, Machines and Music  
10:00 Music in the Night  
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Thursday, February 11**  
5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
6:00 Music for Listening  
7:00 Peace Through Law  
7:30 Update  
8:00 FM West  
8:15 Story of Education  
8:30 Cabbages and Kings  
9:30 Call Board  
9:45 Stage 89  
10:00 Music in the Night  
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

## Psych major killed in auto off Skyline

FC psychology major Franklin Carter Chaney Otis, missing one week from his Woodside home was found dead Sunday at the bottom of a 100-foot-deep ravine off Skyline Boulevard in his wrecked auto.

Highway Patrolmen, called to the scene by William Clark of East Palo Alto whose children discovered the wreck while picnicking nearby, estimated that the car was traveling at least 70 miles an hour when it left the road.

Otis, 21-year-old son of Brooks Otis, head of the classics department at Stanford University, apparently died instantly after his car shot 75 feet over the gully and dropped onto a rock pile.

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Several new shows will be added to the Spring program schedule of the Campus FM radio station, KFJC, according to the newly appointed assistant station manager, Rick Brandt.

Brandt, a sophomore broadcasting major, was appointed in January by the Mass Communications Board under the direction of former Commissioner of Communications, Mike Mathews.

The new assistant to station manager Ken Clark served last semester as program director and is known as "Dirty," the engineer on "Through the Owl's Ear." Brandt plans to transfer to San Diego State College in September where he will continue as a broadcasting major.

New programming this semester includes a half-hour show, "Big Band Stand," which airs each Monday night at 8:30. Hosted by Brandt, the show is scheduled to feature sounds and stories from the fabulous era of swing.

Also premiering on KFJC this semester is a double program, "Great Issues" and "Great Issues Comment," both on Monday evenings at 7 and 8 p.m. "Great Issues," a recorded commentary on significant aspects of life in 1965, will be followed by its companion, "Great Issues Comment" at which time local citizens and faculty members will continue to discuss the issue giving a greater emphasis to the College and this community.

A rare collection of nickelodeon music can be heard each Wednesday evening at 9:30 on "Money, Machines and Music," another new program.

Assisting Clark and Brandt this semester will be Elsa Trexler as program director and Roger Sutton Smith as operations supervisor. Former assistant station manager Wally Sumpter will serve as a special production supervisor.

"We're eagerly looking forward to spring semester as the most provocative and creative season of production to date. An expanded staff and facilities coupled with a dynamic schedule should keep even the most discriminating natives from becoming restless," Clark commented.

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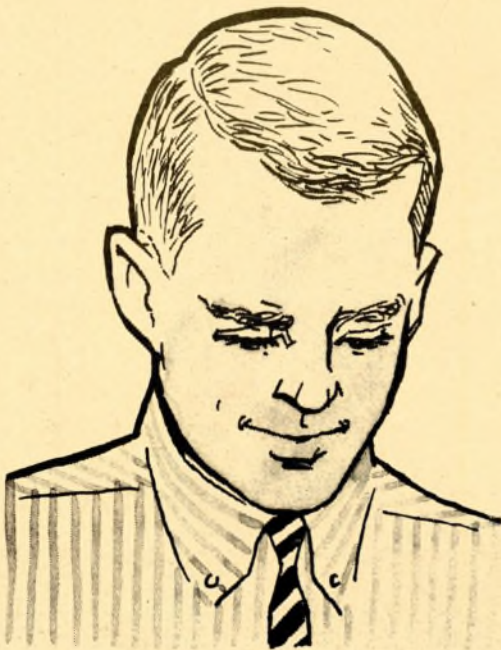
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# G R O D I N S



# Nort's men start tomorrow for FC's 'best ever' year

By JACK ELLWANGER

Spring is coming and with it is swimming a la Foothill College. Tomorrow and Sunday the Owls engage in the San Jose Invitational.

Swim boss Nort Thornton mentioned this year's forces could be the College's best ever and if the team can keep afloat with its schedule, it will be.

Last year's NCAA champ, University of Southern California, comes to the College Thursday to try the J.C. champs in a 3:30 p.m. match.

Thornton's men, who claimed 38 All-American namings last year, then take on the likes of University of Utah, Stanford, University of California, University of Oregon, Long Beach State and the Santa Clara Swim Club. From there the team will go through the routine of meeting other J.C. foes.

Thornton, who produced the country's best collegiate water polo team last fall, will have returnees composed of men who accounted for 102 of Foothill's

141 points in last year's state meet.

Foothill now owns 22 of 29 national J.C. records and this year will have the opportunity to assault the unclaimed when it competes in the 20-yard course and the conventional 25-yard course.

Before the semester break the team got a jump on a successful campaign by grabbing the annual Stanford Relays from the host and California, San Jose State and University of Pacific.

Thursday's meet with USC could be the most significant dual swimming match in the country this year. Foothill is at its best and a win is not impractical. It would, however, be quite shocking to USC and the rest of the swimming world. Despite its recognition as a power, Foothill is nevertheless a junior college and its Thursday competition is the nation's collegiate best and has not lost a dual meet in years. Last year Foothill lost the meet 47-44 and

rather handily the year before that.

USC is twice-running the NCAA champion and with six Olympians this year boasts its best contingent ever.

Thornton expects a crowd approaching 2,000 for the meet and admission will be charged for non-student body card holders. Mike Garibaldi may be the country's best middle-distance freestyler. If he isn't, Owl Ken Webb should be.

Garibaldi, who claimed the Foothill single season water polo scoring record this fall, will be counted on for the 200 and 500-yard events.

Webb, best in the nation in four events and All-American in seven, will star in the individual medley relays, butterfly, breaststroke and freestyle events.

Freshman Paul Murphy with vet Al Logan will be heavily relied upon in the sprints. Another freshman, Rick Green, will be expected to score highly in the diving events for the Owls.



Owl freestyle ace Mike Garibaldi has been busy since a record-breaking water polo season tuning up for a heavy spring swim schedule. The Nort Thon-

ton-coached Foothillers entertain the renowned swimming Trojans of USC in the College pool Thursday.

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## Owl cagers chase GGC leaders; challenge Ram powers' tonight

By BILL PAPP

The Foothill cagers take on the role of spoiler as they travel to City College of San Francisco tonight.

The Owls have hopes of dimming the Ram's title desires, who now carry a 5-2 conference record. Foothill fell to defeat in the two teams' meeting earlier in the season 73-55.

Dick Treglown will be counted on for the lion's share of the Foothill scoring against CCSF, getting balance from centers Jan Hill and Tom Fitzsimmons and guards Rich Carpenter and Mike Smith. Treglown, leading

scorer for the Owls, will try to boost his ninth place standing in the Golden Gate Conference scoring race.

Foothill caught fire with a narrow defeat of Diablo Valley, GGC cellar dwellers, with a last minute splurge to pull out the 59-57 win. The Owls then followed up with an upset victory over Oakland Merritt, 76-58, to stop the Thunderbirds' title bid.

Foothill lost to San Jose City College 85-58 last Tuesday night on the Jags' home court. This was the Owls' second defeat this year by the Jags, the other coming in the Foothill tourney.

High scorer Dick Treglown, shooting very coldly, was high for the Owls with 12 points, while Jack Matulich and Dave Parola tied for scoring honors with 18 apiece.

## Spike clinic here tonight

Outstanding Northern California track and field competitors and coaches will appear in a distance running clinic in the Foothill College Auditorium tonight.

Jeff Fishback, U. S. Olympic steeplechaser, heads the list of athletes appearing. The former College of San Mateo and San Jose State star is slated to speak on his training methods, Olympic experience and impressions of New Zealand formed during a post-Olympic visit to the famed Peter Snell.

Featured coaches include Stanford's Payton Jordan, U. S. Olympic assistant; Al Beta of American River College's Northern California JC cross-country champions; Don Bowden, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village assistant, and Phil Casaroli of Homestead High's cross-country squad.

## Sportin' Life

By BILL JONES

Not much going on in sports recently. Cassius Clay continues his "open mouth" policy while spreading the poison of black supremacy. The Boston Celtics remain as the dominating factor in pro basketball. San Francisco's hapless Warriors perpetrated one of the most colossal blunders ever witnessed on the professional sports scene as they traded away Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia. Even if they had not needed him to field a winning team, he was their greatest crowd-pleaser. Trading away glory for a mess of potage, etc.

Ex-Foothill grid great Gary Chioti has signed with the pro football San Francisco 49ers for a reported \$10,000. With Los Angeles Ram QB Bill Munson also an ex-Owl, it looks like Foothill is finally breaking into the big-time sports picture.

The mealy-mouthed quotes coming out of top sports figures recently brings to mind President Johnson's tremendously unexciting State of the Union Message. As usual, the Sentinel had someone on hand to give its readers the inside picture. Here is the boiled-down text of Our Leader's speech.

"Hi, everyone!" (Clap, clap.) "Lady Bird and I have prepared a little speech to give to y'all. After, we want the whole country to come down to Texas for a little barbecue. But now, the speech." (Clap, clap.)

"Ah want everyone to be happy." (Clap, clap.) "Not only that, ah want all of You to be

happy!" (Clap, clap.) "Ah want all the people to be happy!" (Clap, clap.) "Including Negroes!" (Clap, clap.) "Ah not only want two chickens for every pot, but Two pots for every chicken!" (Clap, clap.) "But enough of specifics."

"In the next four years of my administration, I will give the unions everything they want. I will also make business the happiest it has been in years." (Clap, clap.) "I will repeal the draft and keep the services at full strength." "I will appeal to the masses and keep the culture wagon rolling." "I will keep everyone happy and have no one be sad." "I will start a Great Society." (Uproarious clapping, whistles, shouts, foot-stomping and pandemonium.)

"Enough about the nation. Since Luci's birthday is coming up, ah have decided to give her a present befitting her status as my daughter. I have completed negotiations with the various interested parties, and have arrived at an agreement. This little gift will somewhat increase the national debt, but I'm sure you will agree it is worth it. Ah have decided to give Luci Europe." (The clapping is still going on.)

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Physicists tell us that matter and energy are different forms of the same thing, that our world is a dynamic package of energy and matter and motion tied together and interrelated in such a way that it operates as a cohesive whole. Thus, our whole universe is describable in terms of a flow of energy governed by laws and principles which appear inviolable.

The Bible tells us that the universe we live in is now being dynamically sustained by the power of the Word of God (the Lord Jesus Christ). It is His energy, then, which restrains the nucleus and binds the atom and the molecule together. It is His force which directs the progression of the stars and planets, and the flow of time. The universe is, we see, not a cold materialistic place where impersonal power flows in watts and kilowatts, but a realm where a living God is now directing and sustaining and propelling everything in a dynamic way.

One cannot talk physics and "physical laws" in a realistic way without considering the sovereign God who is holy, righteous, and just, for the imprint of His nature is everywhere. Since the physicist must involve himself in his experiments, he must be willing to meet personally the sovereign God of the universe before he can hope to uncover any of the really deep secrets of the universe.

A day is coming, says the Bible, when the binding forces of the atom will be unloosed and the latent forces of the nucleus released for the purpose of cleansing and renovating this corrupted earth. This is the warning of both the Old and New Testaments:

"The Lord is not slow about His promise as some count slowness, but is forbearing toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance. But the day of the Lord will come like a thief, and the heavens will pass away with a loud noise, and the elements will be dissolved (literally in Greek, "unloosed") with fire, and the earth and the works that are upon it will be burned up." (2 Peter 3:9-10)

"For behold, the Lord will come in fire, and His chariots like the storm wind, to render His anger in fury, and His rebuke with flames of fire. For by fire will the Lord execute judgment. . . . For as the new heavens and the new earth which I will make shall remain before me, says the Lord, so shall your descendants and your name remain. From new moon to new moon, and from sabbath to sabbath, all flesh shall come to worship before me." (Isaiah 66:15-23)

The earth is one day to be purged of sin, death, unbelief, and idolatry by the fire of judgment which the living God will unloose in a moment's time. Won't you therefore be reconciled to God by acknowledging Jesus Christ as your own Lord. Become a living, vital part of God's universe, which is dynamically sustained. Meet the Director and Sustainer Himself, the Lord Jesus Christ.

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