



(Photo by Tom Smith)
President James Fitzgerald

Foothill's 5 year check up

By COLLEEN CASEY

The value of a Foothill diploma and the transfer of units is based on the success of the Foothill program to meet the expectations of the accreditation team, which examined the college Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

The accreditation team is from the Western School and College Association. Chaired by Dr. John T. McCuen from the Los Angeles Community College District, the board consists of various faculty and staff members from California Junior colleges.

"A SERIOUS MATTER"

"Based on what they find, they'll determine whether we should be accredited or not," explained Foothill's President, Dr. James Fitzgerald. "It's a serious matter, but we are confident that we'll be re-accredited."

"For this reason, we have been extremely self-critical in preparing for their arrival," added Dr. Fitzgerald. "We're not worried, so we've told it like it is."

The last accreditation team came years ago, 3 months before Dr. Fitzgerald took his position as president of the college.

FOOTHILL'S GOALS

Dr. Fitzgerald, along with his advisors, studied and worked with their suggestions for three years.

For example, it was found that Foothill was deficient in suitable long-range plans. There are now one year, three year and five year goals which have been developed by the college staff and are presently being acted upon.

A booklet detailing Foothill's goals is available at the reference desk at the

library.

In preparation for the upcoming accreditation review, a self-study program has been active during the past year involving all members of the Foothill community.

MANY INVOLVED

"It's not necessary to get everyone involved," stated Dr. Fitzgerald, "but we thought it would be neat to involve as many people as possible. We didn't ask for volunteers, we assigned them."

Students, as well as faculty and the administrative staff worked on the program and the results have been presented to the accreditation team in booklet form for them to read and evaluate.

"We have already found things in our own study that we want to translate into action," Dr. Fitzgerald claimed.

(Continued on page 9)

Foothill College SENTINEL

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 8

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California 94022

November 19, 1976

Wooden walls disappear

By PETER BLISS

The disappearing wood in Foothill's Language Arts Department has become an area of controversy in recent months.

During the spring of last year the department agreed to house the language arts laboratory. A complete renovation of this room was also agreed upon by the department.

What was not agreed upon by the department was the plastering of the wood walls in rooms L-22 and L-37.

The wood that is now covered was

vertical grain fir plywood, an endangered species on this part of the campus.

English Instructor Robert Bloesser opposes the change, and is architect of a bill to stop this type of construction. Bloesser stated recently in a letter to Foothill College President James Fitzgerald, that "We have uniquely lovely spaces in which to work. I'm seeking a statement of policy that not one of our remaining wooden walls will be so defaced as L-22's and L-37's have been; that all wooden walls will continue as wooden

surfaces."

This letter has recieved the signatures of 30 backers from the Department of Language Arts, or 80 per cent of the department.

The debate does not end there. Bob Kingson, Associate Dean of Instruction, was one of those that helped in the decision of plastering the walls. He explained in an interview that "L-22 and L-37 were the two test rooms, and we were happy with the results. There is a reasonable argument that the rooms are more attractive as a result of the change—they are more colorful and brighter."

Others in on this decision were Dr. Fitzgerald, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

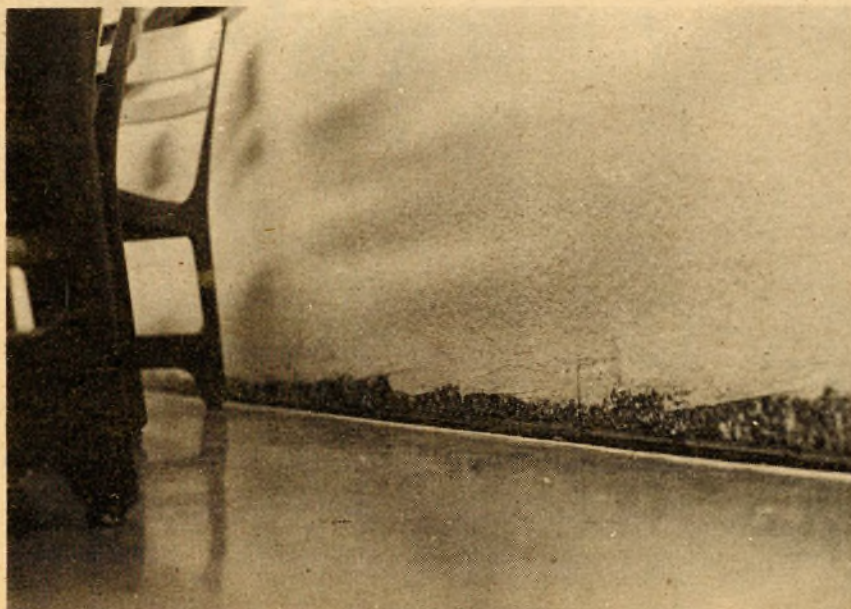
Kingson said, "We checked with the architect and he came out and recommended how we should go about doing



(Photo by Barbara Gordon)
Bob Bloesser

this, and he concurred with lightening up the rooms."

Bloesser is obviously not happy with this interpretation of the situation. "The attitude I percieve, is that anything that is change is considered progress, and I can't buy this."



(Photo by Barbara Gordon)

Some wood still shows through the new plaster.

News briefs



ASFC Film Series presents "The Seventh Seal," an Ingmar Bergman film, Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

On Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., Foothill's Short Course program will present "Findhorn," a newly released documentary about an unusual international community in Scotland. There will be a \$3 admission fee.

Guitarist Glenn Tinturin will highlight the performance of the first Master Sinfonia Concert of the season at the College Theater Sunday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and \$1.

(Continued on page 9)

Billboard politics becomes issue

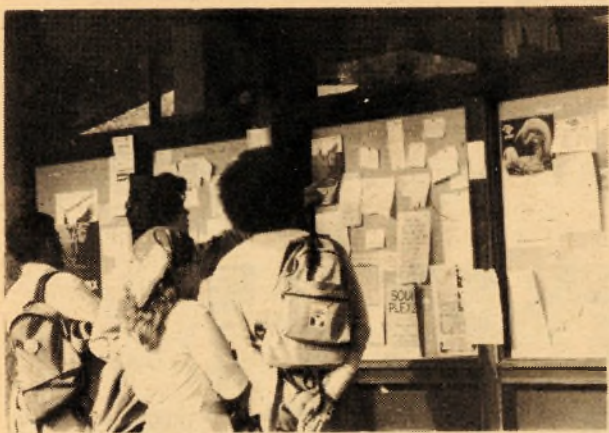
By RICHARD PLAMBECK

Billboard politics. That's what the ASFC is involved in these days.

According to ASFC President Ed Lillibridge, the council has already decided to replace the billboard removed from the library walkway.

"I don't think there is any question of the necessity of these communication vehicles," Ed said. "The question is how it should be replaced."

According to ASFC Senator Jerry Bress's statement to Colleen Casey in the last issue of the Sentinel, the night council was considering financing kiosk to replace the billboard.



(Photo by Barbara Gordon)

The busy bulletin board outside the bookstore.

Night Council President Louis Zayas revealed that the kiosk had been discussed last year in the Night Council, but had been thrown out after the architect reported that it would not be earthquake proof.

"However," Zayas pointed out, "the night council has made no provisions of this kind this year."



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There seems to be some confusion over the "unquestionable necessity" of the billboards.

"I've talked to a half dozen or so people who've expressed to me the feeling of the necessity for them," said Lillibridge. "The whole day council wants it replaced."

"I've talked to about one hundred and fifty people who don't want these things obstructing the walkways at night," countered Lou Zayas. "People have complained to me that they could not see it."

Dr. James Fitzgerald, President of Foothill College, said that the billboard caused an uproar among the faculty when it was put up originally. That uproar resulted in the establishment of a grounds committee in the Faculty Senate to prevent any further building of that sort.

"The billboard was being used mostly by off-campus businesses and not by the student body," he added.

"The board was removed last June, just before commencement," explained Lou Zayas. "It was said to have been an eyesore, from what I heard at the last Board of Presidents meeting."

I toured the area and found 13 boards which post announcements, advertisements, and posters. There are four boards near the entrance of the Campus Center, two of which are felt letter boards encased behind glass and two announcement boards. I found three boards in front of the bookstore, two boards inside the Campus Center lounge, one board in C-31, one board in the library entrance, one board near the registrar's desk in the administration building, and one board inside the entrance to F-1.

Nine per cent of the ads on the boards were outdated political material, 38 per cent were ads for various commercial interests, 55 per cent were personal, and 8 per cent were ads for services and information available for students.

Ninety-nine per cent of the personal student ads appeared on the board in front of the bookstore.

Ed Lillibridge is in favor of restoring some kind of bulletin board facility, but did not discuss the funding of the project.

Lou Zayas said, "Before money is spent, they should ask the students, including the 8600 night students who also attend here. The ASFC Council has waited this far along in the year to make it an issue and they can wait a few more days to poll the student body before spending the money."

Zayas commented on the statements made earlier this year by the members of the day council concerning

(Continued on page 9)

Path re-opened



(Photo by Tom Smith)

Student Ann Wildanger tests new path.

By TOM ANDERSON

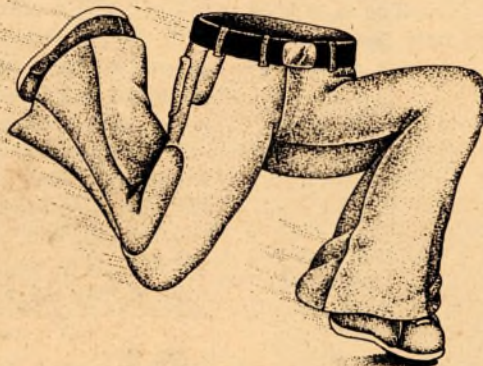
Last Thursday the Foothill bike path was repaired. This was the result of student complaints and action taken by ASFC president Ed Lillibridge.

According to James S. Fitzgerald, Foothill College President, the bike path was in need of repair, students reported that there were ruts and gravel with mud during the rainy season. Some students have fallen and collided with other bikers as a result.

The area repaired was about a 50-foot long wedge-shaped patch at the entrance gate at El Monte and Stonebrook Road. The repair eliminated the problem of gravel and mud and merges smoothly with the utility road that leads into the campus, Fitzgerald said.

He also said, "What I like most was that this problem was brought to my attention by students. Students complained to Ed Lillibridge, who brought the matter to my attention during my weekly President's meeting. I wish there was more of this. I'd like the students to feel they have a voice that is heard."

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On the Spot

Student's new life

WHAT IRRITATES YOU MOST ABOUT STUDENTS?

By COLLEEN CASEY and KATIE FREEMAN

ALLEN RUDE
(Biological Sciences instructor)

"All my irritations come from myself. If there is a conflict, it's something I'm going to have to resolve, not them. I recognize that sometimes I don't always get my point across in the classroom, but that's not the student's fault."



BILL KINNEY
(Economics and Political Science instructor)

"Students who ask if they can take the final exam at a special time and then don't show up to take it."

MARK HAWKINS
(English instructor)

"Nothing especially. Students are just like businessmen and college teachers—all screwed-up human beings. There was one student who irritated me my first year of teaching. I hated him and I still see his face in nightmares."



MARGUERITE WILL
(Business instructor)
"A person who does not care, whether it's a student or any other person. It shows that a person doesn't make a commitment to follow through on something. I don't see a lot of that in my students."

FRANCES BREGMAN
(French instructor)

"It irritates me when they don't do their homework. I feel sorry for students who don't know that learning is fun and interesting."



JAMES QUINN
(English instructor)
"I think that's a stupid question. It only creates animosity between students and faculty. There's no point to it and it has no positive effect."

By PAMELA BALCH

"My lifestyle has been completely revolutionized," declared Patrick Cunningham at a press conference at Foothill College Oct. 4. A Foothill student, he was describing the results of having asked Jesus Christ to come into his heart as his Lord and Savior after a close brush with death three years earlier.

After attending a real estate class one evening, he returned to his home on Jupiter Island, an exclusive development on the coast of Florida where he and his wife Ann owned a large house. He was confronted by an armed robber as he walked in the door.

He had no idea what had happened to his wife. "She could have been dead for all I knew," stated Cunningham. (He later found out she was alive but had been raped.)

He was forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor, then beaten up and bound with ropes. As he lay there he began to think about his past. "I had a great sense of futility about my life," he recalled.

He didn't think about specific things, nor did he feel any guilt. "It was not so much a fear of hell," he said, "but a real regret; it all seemed so insignificant." He stated that his life had been characterized by ego, pride and materialism.

"I thought I was going to meet God any second." Cunningham described how a gun was placed to his head, which had been wrapped in a towel. He began to pray "to a God I didn't know," with a great sense that "I had wasted myself completely." Then the gunman suddenly left for no apparent reason, instead of shooting him.

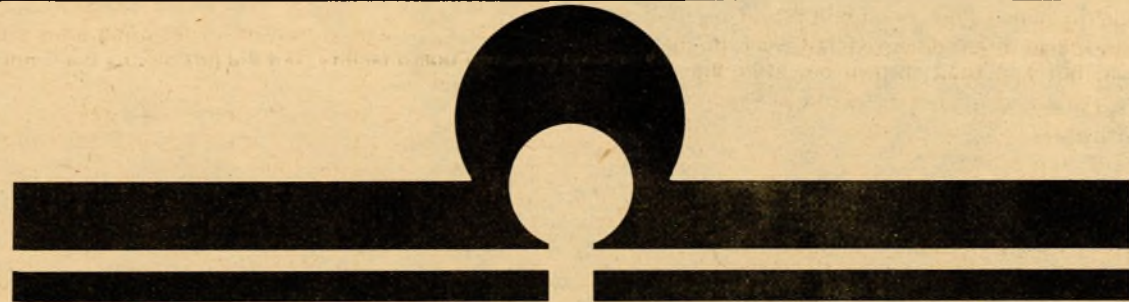
Cunningham woke up the next morning with the sun shining and the memory of the last evening's events fading and thought, "Well, thanks, God, but I can handle things from here on." But "a great conviction began to grow in my heart" that he needed God and owed God his life.

Three months later he prayed, asking Jesus Christ to come into his heart. He described it as being born again, quoting the third chapter of John in the Bible, where Jesus tells Nicodemus that no one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again. "Everything is forgotten and forgiven, and you start all over again," Cunningham explained.

His wife divorced him a short time later, and he moved from Florida to the Bay Area. A phone call from a friend in Florida led him to seek out Peninsula Bible Church, a large, nondenominational church in Palo Alto which emphasizes teaching the Bible. "I knew no one here," Cunningham remembered. But there he made friends with people who began explaining the Bible to him.

"I didn't know what it meant to be a Christian," he said. "I had believed Jesus was the Son of God . . . but didn't know what it meant to put my faith in Jesus Christ." From this, he continued, began a process which is making him "a new mature man in Christ."

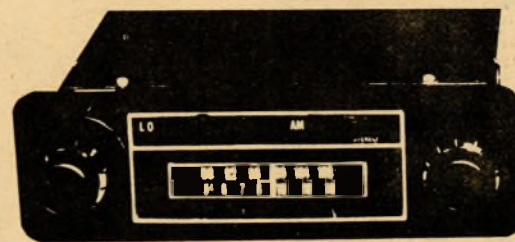
Asked to describe his life now, Cunningham replied with a smile, "I know who I am and where I'm going. I believe Jesus Christ is love because He died for us. He's living in me. My plans are dictated by the Lord. I don't want to die, but I don't fear death."



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FOOTHILL FANFARE

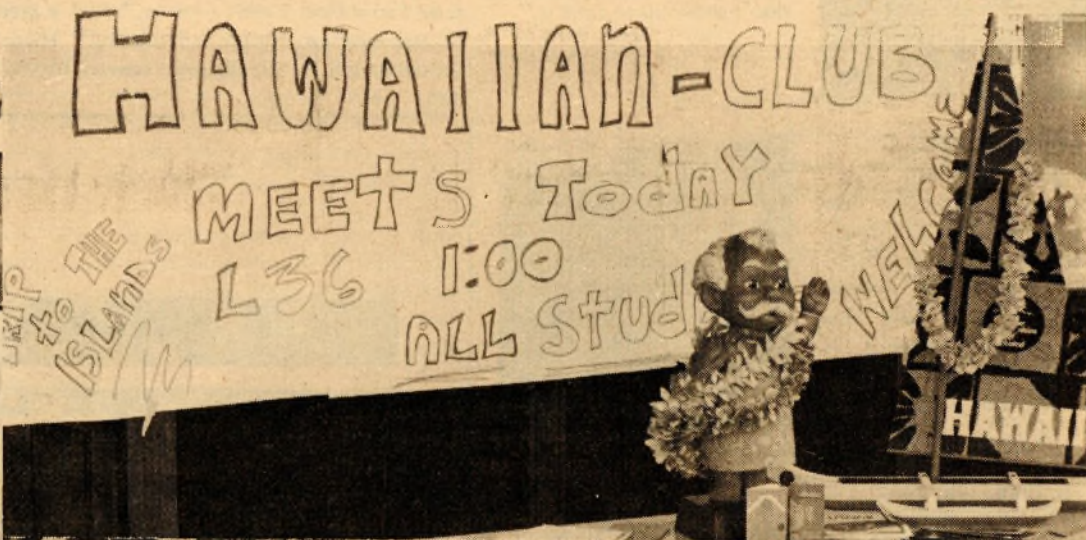


Photo essay by STEVE O'SULLIVAN

Foothill clubs attempt to spark interest and increase participation at the "Club Fanfare." Clockwise; the KFJC van, Editor-in-Chief Paula Williams views the situation, the Hawaiian club, the new rah-rah club "The Association," and the Ski club shows the movie "Sun Valley."

Foothill Fanfare flings fun

By CAROL ZAPATA

Booths with signs advertising Foothill's clubs lined the mall by the bookstore on Thursday Nov. 9. The Organizations Board of Directors set up this "Club Fanfare" to promote the various organizations on campus. Participating clubs set up tables with information and "gimmicks" to attract prospective members.

The Ski Club was the most successful attraction at the Fanfare and had 80 membership sign-ups. "It'll be interesting to see the club at our next meeting in our closet-like room," said Ann Scott, one of the Ski Club's representatives to the O.B.D.

Ann attributed this flood of new members to interest in the movie "Sun Valley" which was set up at the booth. "When we had that movie, people stopped to watch and a lot came to the table."

M.E.C.H.A., the organization of Mexican-Americans and students of Latin descent, beckoned to the passersby with a colorful "Join M.E.C.H.A." banner, and a pinata full of candy. The pinata was broken, the candy dispersed and for those with less of a sweet tooth, the club held an apple dunking.

The Black Student Union and F.E.S.T.A.C., (Festival of Art and Culture) provided "rhythm to walk by with a bongo drummer who accompan-

ied the voice of the auctioneer. F.E.S.T.A.C. is trying to raise funds for a trip to Africa.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Foothill's honor society lured people with free popcorn and a cake raffle. A.G.S. had pamphlets on the Educationally Handicapped Program, as well as copies of "Hoots Who," the faculty evaluation manual. The club sponsors publicity for both of the above activities.

The Karate Club cancelled their demonstration due to lack of time. Even so, Sandra Deval and a member dressed in "geis" and recruited a few brown belts.

A new organization tentatively going by the name of "The Association," is to be a "spirit club" for Foothill activities. Anne Fairchild, a Foothill cheerleader, set up "The Association"

booth next to the Hawaii Club's information table.

Neil Mackenzie, of the Lawforum, headed the committee that set up the Fanfare. Activities such as tricycle racing and pie throwing were planned, though only the latter materialized. Faculty members Tuttle and Fundstad were hit by pies thrown by eager O.B.D. members. Neil and his helpers tracked down Dr. Tuttle who was conducting class in the Owl's Nest, wrapped a towel around the teacher, and surprised him from behind with a pie-plate full of whipped cream.

"I enjoyed the pie throwing," confessed Neil with a mischievous grin. "Dr. Tuttle's students were amused, but the rest of the people in the Owl's Nest didn't even seem to notice. They just kept drinking their coffee."

College Hour variety

College Hour takes place every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hyde Park in the center of the Foothill campus.

The programs began this year with comedians brought from San Francisco by Dr. Demi Georgas,

Associate Dean of Activities. College Hour is now under the direction of the Student Council's Activity Board. The board's main purpose is to provide a variety of entertainment for students.

Although performers have been mainly musicians and speakers so far, the Activities Board hopes to bring in some theatrical groups in the near future, according to Dr. Georgas.

Any student who would like to perform during the College Hour should contact Erik Jones at Ext. 281.

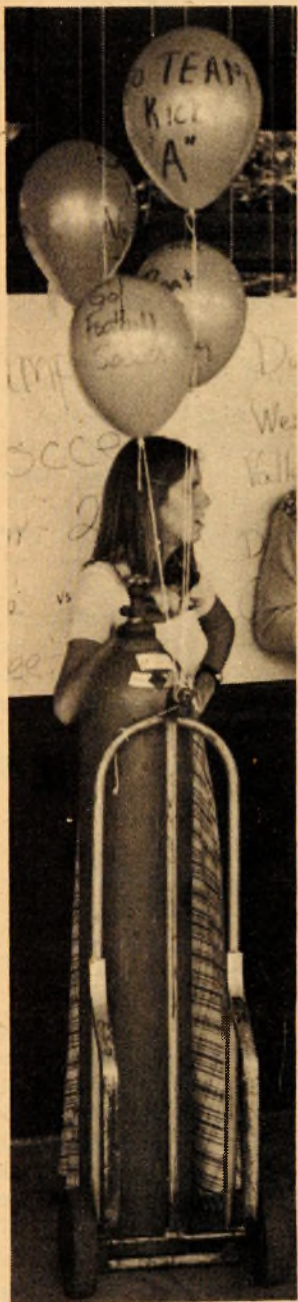
ASFC

The ASFC recently delayed making a decision regarding funding of the student-made film about the Birdsprings schoolhouse project in Northern Arizona. According to John Low, ASFC program director, a committee was formed at ASFC's last meeting to research funding, marketing and production of the film.

Meanwhile, the filmmakers, Kenneth Knoll and Howard Moll are seeking funds from other sources. The film will be shown at an upcoming Mass Communications Convention to be held at Stanford.

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(Photo by Steve O'Sullivan)

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Editorial ...

Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) elections will be held November 23 and 24; four candidates are running for available positions. (See elections article, page 9).

It is inevitable that students running will win the offices of their choice. As of press time not one candidate is being contested. With only 190 students voting in the last ASFC election, one begins to question the effectiveness of the ASFC government upon the general student body.

Effective or not, the ASFC government is involved in many activities on campus: Legal Assistant Services, the Student Emergency Loan Fund, Vehicle Aid, Discount Programs, the Arts and Crafts Fair, College Hour Seminars, the Film Series, Concerts, Dances, Recreation (Intramural Sports and Intercollegiate Athletics), the Rally Committee, and Performing Arts Productions.

Of course, many students that attend Foothill have outside interests: family and work, to name a few. However, with ASFC being involved with so many activities it would seem to draw the attention of more students.

It is not too late to run for an office!!!

Run as a write-in candidate—one could win.

If nothing else, it might alleviate the apathy that has stricken students in the last few years.

Paula Williams
Editor-in-chief

Vets Voice



By RICHARD PLAMBECK

The latest word from the Senate is the recommended abolition of the Veterans' Affairs Committee. After the committee would be abolished, according to the proposed plan, the duties of the committee would be picked up by a "human resources" committee. This could mean a great deal of trouble for veterans when legislation meant

for them passes through this committee.

In the past, the Senate has been receptive to the needs of veterans, especially through our Senators Tunney and Cranston. The feeling is with the great changes that have taken place in the structure of the Congress since the Nov. 2nd election that should this committee die, there will be little help for

veterans, specifically in the Senate.

This matter should not be taken lightly by veterans, as it is change for the worst should this measure be adopted. The OVA would like to recommend that you write your senator and inform him that you support the individuality of the present Veterans' Affairs Committee.

BACK IN THE STACKS

With KATHY RUSSELL

Well, the new schedules are out, and decision time is here again. There are a few library-based courses that one should note. Library 60 for 2 units is a guided tour of library resources. It gives one the ability to find knowledge through the Reader's Guide, reference materials and various indices of print and non-print materials. It is worth the time and effort involved.

Also in the library is the Career Center, where Ruth Morales offers Guidance 56, a course in Career Exploration. This is a most important course for one to consider. Ms. Morales stresses the impor-

tance of taking time to decide on one's self-interest. "Since 80,000 hours of your life will be spent working, you should enjoy it."

One can explore the possibilities of the future with the help of film strips, cassettes, a complete pamphlet file and many books concerning career fields.

It's never too late to make changes in one's career nor too early to begin planning it. There are books to guide in either event. There are books for the older worker; volumes directing the efforts of the re-entering female; and career guides for the young.

Ms. Morales stated "homo sapiens rather than

homo laborens . . . the thinking human rather than the laboring human. Free yourself of the burden of work, it is a privilege."

Recently, I learned of another slight problem in the library. Students are attempting to park their bicycles in the library. I checked with Campus Police to see whether there was a real threat at Foothill of losing a bicycle. Officer Ware estimated that there had been fifteen bicycles reported stolen on campus in the last two years. I commiserate with the owners of those fifteen bicycles. But the bikes are probably safer properly chained in the racks provided.

FOOTHILL PLANTS & PEOPLE

By JUDITH LOWRY

As many of the orchards of Santa Clara County give way to subdivisions and highways, perhaps the idea of growing your own fruit appeals to you, as it has to me. But orchards require permanence, and the average Californian moves every three years. The majority of the population are no longer home or landowners, but the development of dwarf fruit trees suitable for container culture makes it possible for we who are landless to grow a portable fruit orchard that can move with us.

Anyone with a little sunny space in his backyard or patio and \$16.00 or less can make a start at growing his own fruit. The most commonly grown dwarf fruit trees are apple, peach, nectarine, and citrus. I began my mobile orchard with the Meyer lemon bush. When quite small this tree produces a large, thin-skinned juicy lemon that is sweeter than the commercial lemon. It makes a nice-looking container plant, with glossy green leaves, rosy buds, fragrant white flowers and fruit on the tree all at the same time.

Citrus trees flourish in full sun, though mine grows well in a courtyard that is shaded in the afternoon. Fruit sets better if protected from strong winds. The Meyer grows to about seven feet, and can be left shrubby or trained as a tree.

Wine barrels cut in half make handsome, solid containers and are readily available for about nine dollars, which is two dollars more than I paid for the plant. Ingenuity in scavenging containers is

therefore worthwhile.. Reinforce old prune boxes with scrap lumber, find discarded trash cans and punch drainage holes in the bottom, or buy less permanent but very inexpensive pressed fiber containers which will last about two years.

Last May I planted a five-gallon tree in a wine barrel, backfilling with a combination of one of the packages soilless mixes, at \$2.00 a yard, and compost and well-rotted manure, which were free. Though opinions on watering vary, I get good results by watering once every three days in the summer and once every 4 or 5 days in the winter. A monthly fertilizing with liquid fish emulsion seems to keep the plant healthy.

About a month after

planting, I noticed ants and green aphids crawling on the undersides of the leaves. I sprayed the tree with a solution of one teaspoon of laundry soap dissolved in one quart of water. The next day, I thoroughly rinsed the leaves with clear water, and the tree has been pest-free since.

My lemon tree is now five months old and three feet high. Yesterday, I counted twenty-seven lemons in different stages of development. Bronze-colored new growth and numerous buds and flowers indicate a future secure as far as lemonade, marmalade, and other lemon-based goodies are concerned. As I watch the bulldozers down thousands of trees, it helps a little.

OFF CAMPUS

By JUANITA SIMMONS

"The Mt. View Center has been a resounding success and should be held as a model for the nation," Off-Campus Program Director Ron Nelson said recently.

"The Center, located on San Ramon, really gets into the community and offers programs to encourage area residents to go to college," he added.

Minority enrollment at MVC is almost 50% as compared with a 17% minority group in the community, Nelson said.

"The MVC reaches out to different groups and segments in an effort to determine their educational needs," Mrs. Hortensia Butler, Director of the Center added.

"MVC is really aimed at helping minorities enter into college," she added.

Business courses are the heart of the program, she said, and noted that the center has a Business Laboratory, and an Individual Study Center plus a computer with 5 terminals.

Presently, MVC lacks room for a science laboratory, but other general education requirements as well as engineering and real estate classes are available at the facility.

In order to keep in touch with the on-going needs of the area, Mrs. Butler formed an advisory group made up of representatives from different ethnic groups, Mt. View

(continued on page 7)

Lela's Last Laugh



Public forum



La Paz Plunder

By ROBERT BAER

Good intentions alone aren't enough to see something through to a successful conclusion.

An excellent illustration of this axiom is last week's ASFC-sponsored drive to collect food and clothing to aid the estimated 14,000 homeless victims of the wrath visited upon La Paz, Mexico last month by Hurricane Liza.

Contacted through the mail by W. Michael Mathes, a history professor at the University of San Francisco, ASFC responded to his state-wide plea for help for the La Paz people from student body presidents of California colleges.

ASFC Senator Debra Morrell and ASFC Mass Communications Director Pam Schoeller undertook responsibility for handling Foothill's participation in the project.

Preliminary planning was, of necessity, tentative. Morrell and Schoeller were informed that a supplementary letter with more specific instructions would be forthcoming. Mathes was still arranging with Hughes Airwest Airlines for pick-up and delivery of collected goods to Mexico.

The letter never arrived.

Attempts by ASFC to contact Mathes at phone numbers he had provided to obtain needed directives were fruitless.

Word suddenly arrived here on the evening of Wed., Nov. 10, that the collection should take place the following week.

With access to the SENTINEL for promotion of the drive unavailable, as the paper had already been sent to the printer, ASFC relied on placing an ad in the Palo Alto Times and making a spot announcement on KFJC radio to reach the immediate public to appeal for their donations.

ASFC further lacked sufficient time to construct posters and billboards to publicize the event adequately.

Three large barrels were set up in front of the Student Activities building to receive anticipated donations. At week's end the result was the collection of only half a barrel of old clothing. The remaining barrels were, unfortunately, utilized by the student body as trash receptacles.

Collected items were delivered the following Monday to Red Cross officials in San Francisco when the required delivery to Hughes Airwest at San Jose Airport at 2 p.m. on the preceding Friday afternoon could not be provided. They assured that the articles would be sent to those in need in La Paz.

The result of this project: Good intention virtually negated by woefully inadequate preparation.

Hopefully, Professor Mathes has been informed by ASFC of the results obtained here at Foothill since he bears the burden for the poor response here to his plea for our assistance.

Further, it is hoped that ASFC has learned from this experience as well. Non-participation or delayed participation in this project should have been ASFC's response, given Mathes lack of clarity and attention to detail and the severe limitations his inattentiveness imposed on those willing to help.

Four Fresno Bees

By K. RYAN ATWELL

The U.S. judicial system once again backed away from a final decision on whether or not a reporter or news agency is required under law to disclose the name of a source who passed information on in confidence.

Anonymity of a source who wishes to remain unidentified is guaranteed by one of "The Rule of Seven" tenets, the system that all ethical journalists live by.

Four Fresno Bee reporters were found to be in contempt of court when they refused to answer questions concerning some confidential information and its origin after they decided to print it in the Bee.

After a 15 day impasse during which time they were put in jail they were sentenced to one week in jail.

After spending 15 days in jail, the reporters were sentenced for one week, retroactive to the time they already served.

This move was made by the court when the judge declared that he believed no amount of time in jail would force the "Bee" reporters to divulge their source. And so the controversy remains unsolved.

Many take the position that no one should be above

the law and the right not to answer questions put to reporters by the court places reporters in just that position.

The other side argues that it is through this anonymity of source the American publican is guaranteed their right to the first amendment which amongst other things establishes freedom of the press.

The amendment is very specific but it says "Congress shall pass no law . . ." and says nothing about the courts.

I hold strongly to the belief that the press should be allowed to fulfill its duties. These duties include providing information to her peoples about their government, a duty almost impossible to implement if the court delegated itself the power to demand from the press at will the disclosure of sources.

Furthermore I believe the court has no moral or ethical right to weave a web of precedents creating a spider's nest with which to gain a stronghold where they would be free to suck the blood of freedom and liberty from the veins of the American people.



SENTINEL

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Thanksgiving Recipes

MOCK TURKEY

4 eggplants
1 cup cooked brown rice
1/4 cup minced onion
1/4 cup finely chopped bellpepper
1/4 cup minced parsley
1 cup bread crumbs, wheat germ, bran, etc.
1/2 cup nuts, ground or finely chopped
1 vegetable cube, dissolved in water
1 lb mushrooms (sautéed)

Cut inch off top of eggplants; put caps aside to be used later. Hollow out pulp. Leave sides 1/4 inch thick. Cut pulp in cubes and saute with mushrooms. Blend all ingredients together in large bowl. Pack into eggplant shells, put caps on. Bake deep in 1 inch of water, at 375° for 30-45 minutes. Slice; serve with cheese saute, or sesame gravy.

TEQUILA TOKER SPECIAL

1 jigger of Tequila
8 ounces of pineapple juice
1 tablespoon of lemon juice
Crushed ice (as much as desired)
1 teaspoon of triple sec

Blend; serve with a slice of lemon; preferably in a tall glass.

CRANBERRY - ORANGE RELISH

1 package of raw cranberries
1 orange
1 to 2 cups of sugar

Wash cranberries; seed orange. Grind cranberries and orange (include rind). Mix in sugar to taste.

Recipes donated by Paula Williams, Barbara Gordon, and Malcolm Perkins

Another Laugh



Notes con't.

(continued from page 6)

Parks and Recreation Department, and the Mt. View-Los Altos High School District.

Advisory group recommendations have contributed to the course offerings at the center.

Last summer MVC entered into a joint Mt. View-Foothill summer program for youngsters that included crafts, sports, a nature program and a "Heritage Maintenance Program" for Spanish-speaking and Filipino youngsters.

Mrs. Butler indicated that when more rooms are available to MVC, science and art programs will be scheduled. Then students will be able to earn an AA degree on the San Ramon campus.

OCEANS

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

6. A new world picture

Mid-term/Seminar Sat., Nov. 20
9:00 am-12 noon Room A-80
Final/Seminar Sat., Dec. 11
9:00 a.m.-12 noon Room A-80



By
SIR EDWARD BULLARD

A geologist studies the earth, but until a few years ago the two-thirds of the earth's surface that lies beneath the oceans was almost totally unknown.

When it was studied, it turned out to be a new world. Everything was different from what we see on land.

On land the mountains, such as the Alps, are formed from once flat-lying rocks that have been squeezed and folded. Such mountains never occur in the deep ocean. There the mountains are all volcanoes.

The rocks are different, too. Beneath the sediments of the continents and in the cores of the mountains, we usually find granites. At sea, the rocks are black basalts that have flowed out as lava from the volcanoes. Basalts and volcanoes do occur on the continents, but they are by no means the commonest rocks or the commonest kinds of mountains.

A YOUNG OCEAN FLOOR

Perhaps the most remarkable difference is that the rocks of the oceans, both sediments and lavas, are all quite young. Young, that is, as geological ages go. The rocks on the continents are of all ages: some we can see being formed today; some were formed 4,000 million years ago. At sea we find rocks about 160 million years old, but nothing older. The entire floor of the ocean was formed in the last 4 percent of geological time. This was a quite unexpected discovery.

The landscape of the ocean floor also had its surprises. Its

most striking feature is the great mountain range, the mid-ocean ridge, which runs right around the world.

It starts off the mouth of the Lena River in Siberia, runs across the Arctic Ocean, through Iceland, down the whole length of the Atlantic, round the south of Africa and into the Indian Ocean. Between Madagascar and India it splits. One branch runs northwest into the Red Sea, the other goes south of Australia and New Zealand, across the South Pacific and northwards into the Gulf of California.

This ridge is much the longest mountain range on earth. In height above the neighboring plains, it is comparable to the great mountains of the continents.

Along the axis of the ridge there is a crack-like valley in which earthquakes are a daily occurrence. Records of these earthquakes have been taken by seismographs all over the world, and also, in recent years, by seismographs on the floor of the valley itself. They show that the sea floor is splitting apart. The opening cracks are, naturally, filled by lava, which emerges like toothpaste squeezed from a tube.

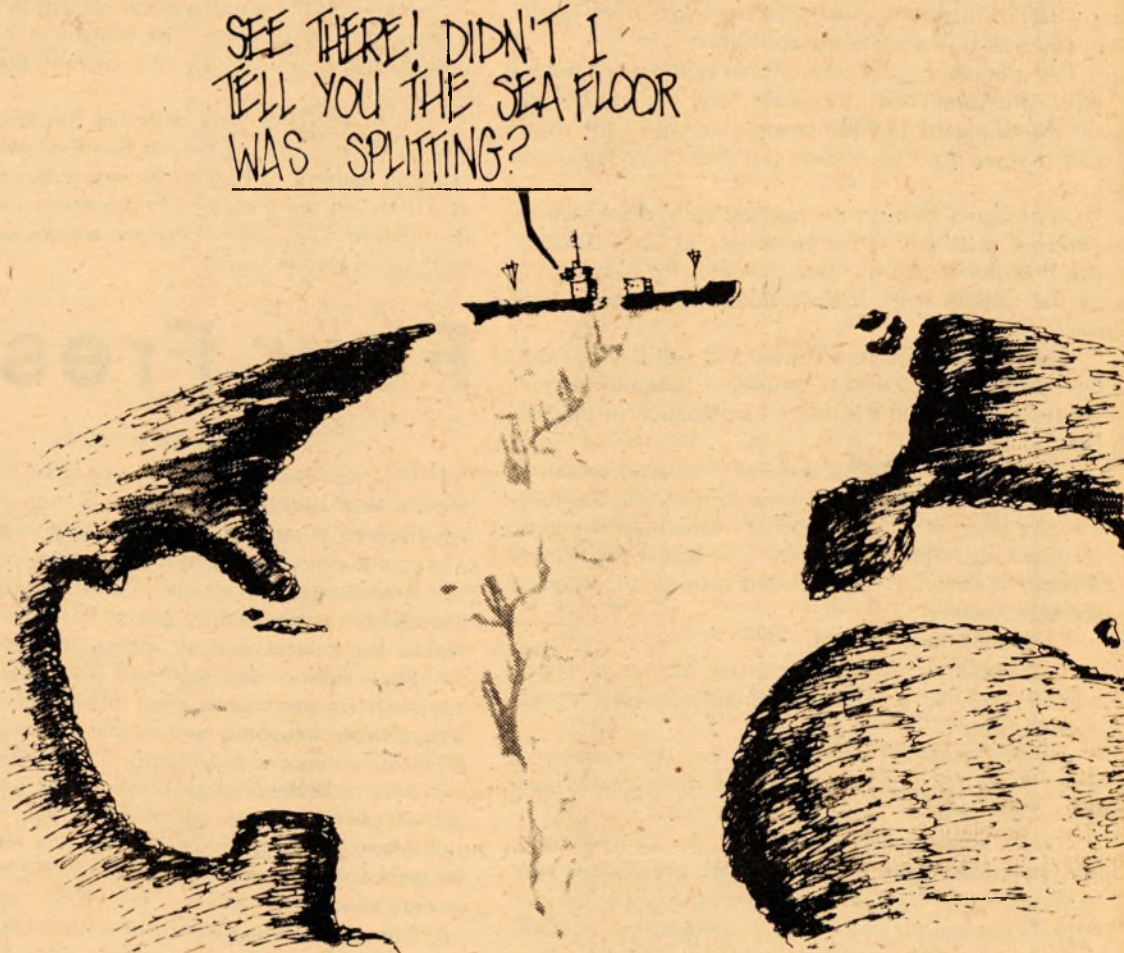
On each side of the valley the sea floor has no earthquakes. It seems that new sea floor is being formed by the splitting open of the central valley of the ridge. The sea floor on each side is moving away as a pair of rigid plates, with no breaking or splitting except along the joint.

CONTINENTS ON THE MOVE

In the Atlantic there is no sign of crumpling where the sea floor meets the continent. The moving plates appear to include not only the sea floor, but also the continents around the ocean.

Not only is the floor of the Atlantic moving outwards from the ridge, North America and Europe are moving, too, and getting farther and farther apart. Similar processes are at work in the South Atlantic where Africa and South America are separating, and in the Indian Ocean where India and Africa are getting farther apart. Australia and Antarctica are also separating.

Clearly it is not possible for all the oceans to widen at the same time. If the continents move apart in some places, they must come closer together in others. To put it in another way, if sea floor is being created on the ridges, it must be destroyed somewhere else. (The process is



"Records of these earthquakes. . . show that the sea floor *is* splitting apart."

much too rapid for the extra sea floor to be accommodated by swelling of the whole earth.)

The place where the sea floor disappears is marked by the great belts of earthquakes around the Pacific and in some other places, such as the Caribbean and the arc of islands between the southern tip of South America and Antarctica. These belts of earthquakes are shallow on the ocean side and run down under the continents to depths of six or seven hundred kilometers.

It is now clear that, along these belts of earthquakes, the outward moving plates of ocean floor are plunging down beneath the continents and returning again to the depths from which they emerged when they were formed at the volcanoes in mid-ocean.

By a wonderful and quite unexpected piece of good fortune it is now possible to trace the whole history of the movement of the ocean floors.

When a piece of lava cools in the central valley of the ridge, it becomes feebly magnetized by the earth's magnetic field. This magnetization is in the direction of the field at the time the rock is formed.

However, the earth's field has not always been in the same direction. At irregular intervals, on the average every few hundred thousand years, it flips over and points south and up instead of north and down as it does at present in the Northern Hemisphere. These flips are recorded by the magnetization of the rocks being formed at the time, and can be observed by an instrument towed behind a ship.

As the sea floor moves away from the ridge, stripes of opposite directions of magnetization are formed. The sea floor thus forms a giant tape recorder which preserves a record of the reversals of the field in the past.

A double record, one on each side of the ridge, covers the whole of the floors of all the oceans and enables us to say with some certainty, "This piece of floor was formed on the axis of the ridge, as a hot and molten lava, at this date and has moved out to where it is now." The speeds turn out to be from one to ten centimeters each year.

Very recently the drilling of over 400 holes in the floor of the deep sea has wonderfully confirmed the ages expected from the magnetic lineations.

The idea that the continents

have moved apart is not new. It was urged most persuasively by Alfred Wegener, a German meteorologist, 60 years ago. What is new is that a study of the ocean floor has demonstrated that it really happened. Wegener was right, but it is only the great effort of the last 20 years that has persuaded most people of the correctness of his beliefs.

We have, in fact, what is nothing less than a world view of geological change.

The new views have developed as more less academic science, but clearly we cannot change our views of global processes without effects on practical affairs. We look for oil and minerals in the light of what we know about geological processes, and here is a whole new insight into the processes.

If continents have split apart, moved about, collided, and had plates of ocean floor thrust under them, then these processes must be connected with mineral formation and the genesis of oil-containing basins of sediments.

The application of the new knowledge has hardly begun. It is a task of outstanding interest for the future.

Complaints to Council

By GREGORY ROSSER

"I will do everything in my power to continue the College Hour," Foothill College President James S. Fitzgerald said yesterday, in response to questions raised by the Foothill Student Council concerning conflicts of interest about the College Hour (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.).

With Fitzgerald at the Student Council meeting yesterday was Robert C. Kingson, Associate Dean of Instruction. Both men were asked to appear before the Student Council after a few students and several members of the faculty complained that the amplified music played during the College Hour was disturbing classes.

The Student Council argued that, theoretically, the College Hour was designed as a time when no classes were

Accreditation

(Continued from page 1)

The planetarium is an example of this. It was decided that research should be done on the future of the planetarium. A faculty committee has already been organized to analyze whether it should be restored or turned back into a regular classroom.

It was also suggested that the directional signs on campus be improved. Foothill has entered into a contract to provide better signs for the school.

The ventilation system and the walkways are also in the process of being improved as a result of the self-study program.

After three days of visiting classes, interviewing students, faculty and administration staff members, the team will give an informal verbal report on what they have found.

The presentation will be open to the public on Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in F-12.

Dr. Fitzgerald holds a positive attitude toward the accreditation team. "Every five years, we should have someone from beyond the family come and point out where we should improve. I support it very much."

to be scheduled, so that students might get together for various activities. However, now about 25 classes are scheduled during the College Hour, and council members are afraid that, because of the complaints, the College Hour is being eroded away.

Both Fitzgerald and Kingson assured the council that this is not the case, and that since the beginning, the College Hour has been the rule, rather than the exception. Kingson added that "Every rule should have room for an exception, as long as it's a legitimate one."

Kingson and Fitzgerald cited the exceptions in this case, which include 1) classes that end at 1:05 or 1:15 p.m., 2) enrichment series programs which meet at randomly scheduled times, and 3) veteran and governmental programs that meet during the College Hour but for which no college credit is given.

Elections coming soon

By JANE HALL

Foothill College will hold an election for ASFC officers for the next two quarter term on November 23 and 24 in spite of the fact that the slate of candidates consists of only four candidates running for four different offices.

The only criteria a student must meet to run for a student body office is to be currently enrolled in eight units of good standing course work and to submit a declaration of candidacy in the form of a petition to the ASFC Elections Board seven days before the election.

A student may run for office as a write-in candidate by submitting a petition to the board and giving any other student running for the same office a 24 hour notice of his intention to run.

Only 190 out of the approximately 6,000 day students at Foothill voted in the last ASFC election held at the end of winter quarter. Ed Lillibridge, who was elected ASFC president in this last election and is the sole candidate for the



"I don't see any large erosion of the program," Fitzgerald said, and noted that two solutions to the problem would be to further decrease the classes scheduled during the College Hour, and to schedule classes meeting during this time at the far end of the campus, away from College Hour entertainment. "If the music's down in Hyde Park (present site of College Hour musical events), it's isolated enough for me," said Fitzgerald.

Three members of the accreditation team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, James Chadburne, Horace King, and Nancy Moray, also met with the Student Council yesterday. During their three day visit at Foothill College, the three explained that they are to examine the quality of education and facilities at the college, and they would like to talk with students about this.

office for the next two quarter term, says he is disappointed in the lack of student participation in their government. He says that he would love to see someone run against him.

The other students participating in the election are Kevin Norris, a candidate for a junior senator position, Erik R. Jones who is the sole contender for the office of Vice President of Activities and Bruce Horton who is running for the office of Vice President of Administration. Jan Maltby is running for the position of Senior Senator as a write-in candidate.

One of the junior senator positions remains uncontested.

The ASFC Elections Board will hold the election regardless of the number of candidates or the number of voters as is stipulated in the Foothill College Election code. Voting will take place in the mall area and the polls will be manned by Foothill students chosen by the board.

Dictionary misplaced

Mrs. Jeffrey an elderly student at Foothill College lost a dictionary Nov. 2nd or 3rd in her English 100 class in L-21.

Jeffrey said, "The dictionary was given to me years ago by my late husband and has great sentimental value to me. If anyone has the dictionary I would appreciate very much if I could have it back."

Jeffrey described the dictionary as being hard bound, blue-gray and about 10 by 8 by 2 inches. There are two names in the book, Marie Jeffrey and David R. Clouatre.

Anyone finding the book should return it to lost and found in C-31.

NEWSBRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

Auditions for the production of "Kiss Me Kate" will be in the College Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23 and at 3 p.m. on Nov. 24. The performances are scheduled for late February and early March on the Foothill campus.

Foothill Fanfairs and Jazz Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the College Theater. Admission prices are \$2 and \$1.

The first of three amateur hours leading to the student faculty frolics will be held Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in Hyde Park. Sign up with Jean Thatcher in C-31. The follies will be in April, so talent is being scouted now.

"The Big Army Europe Show," a multimedia exhibit will be appearing in the Planetarium area from 10 a.m.—3 p.m., Dec. 1. The presentation, utilizing six projectors throwing hundreds of images across three screens, shows the benefits and options open to those who enlist under the European Duty Enlistment Option.

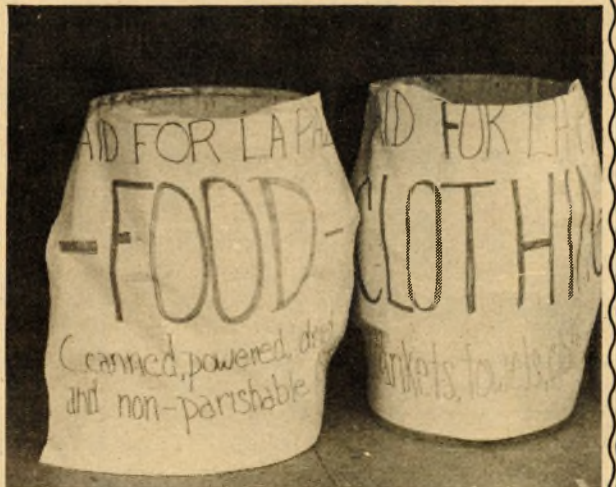
Association formed

The Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association has created its own local organization and on November 10, has presented Chancellor Dunn with proof of 735 memberships with a "Request for Recognition."

If no other association achieves 30% support by December 7, the Faculty Association could hold elections and begin work near the opening of the Winter Quarter. However, should another organization achieve this same amount of minimal support, the election for officers will occur around March 1.

A great number of Faculty Association members have, on their membership forms, indicated strong interest in serving as committee and/or resource persons. So it is likely that there will be representation in the Foothill-De Anza Community College District, with faculty members working together to meet governance responsibilities.

Those of the faculty who would like to join this association are encouraged by the Faculty Association to pick up a membership form in their mailroom, fill it out and sent it to the Faculty Association. This is an organization whose main interest is to maintain an ideal educational environment for students and the community.



(Photo by Malcolm Perkins)

A week-long ASFC-sponsored drive to aid Hurricane Liza's victims at La Paz, Mexico last week fared poorly due to lack of adequate publicity of the event and poor contributory efforts by Foothill students. The clothing barrel wound up "about half full," according to ASFC Senator Debra Morrell, who headed the drive. The remaining barrels were used as garbage receptacles by unknowing students.

Bulletin boards

(Continued from page 2)

the involvement of students. "They always wait for the students to come to them, and they don't go out to seek any information," he said.

I asked Mrs. Jean Thatcher, secretary of student activities if there were restrictions as to which boards could be used. I was told that the boards in the Campus Center were set aside for student activities and notices, but I found that it contained two items of interest to students and 11 items of a commercial nature.

The question that still remains unanswered is, should the money contributed to the college by we students be used for something of doubtful value and necessity, or should the majority of the students decide what decision the ASFC council should make?

ASFC President Lillibridge says he feels that polls are subject to apathy, and are, by his experience inaccurate. FECSA President Zayas feels that the students must be polled before any funds are put into this project, which Foothill College President Fitzgerald cited as being an item of strong protest among the faculty.

All Foothill students will have to wait and see is the issue will be decided for them or by them in the near future.

Maurice Dunbar

Instructor writes, collects books

By Sarah Perry

Maurice Dunbar, editor of the Faculty Newsletter at Foothill, has written his own book called "Fundamentals of Book Collecting".

"The book is written for the beginning book collector, who doesn't have a lot of money and experience in the field of book collecting. The book is a guide for a student's first step in book collecting," said Dunbar.

The 48-year-old author came to Foothill College in 1967 to teach English. He has taught 10 English courses which include English 17 (Shakespeare) and English 30 (Steinbeck), and four speech courses which include Speech 55 (Voice and Diction).

Maurice Dunbar is a warm and witty person who has put 20 years of his own experience and the experiences of his friends together to form a very successful book.

Bob Bloesser, a fellow English instructor, reviewed Dunbar's book.

He said, "It is delightful. I have a collection of books published by my colleagues in Language Arts. I bought a copy of Maury's book, had it autographed and carried it home. I opened it to leaf through and several hours later I found that I'd been caught up with the contents and had read the entire book."

"The style is witty but serious. The approach is that of a person who is thoroughly in love with and conversant in his topic. The topic is book collecting but he speaks to and describes all 'collectors' as he moves from the decision to collect books through acquisition, to the care and restoration, and into the contentment of the collector triumphant," continued Bloesser.

"Anyone who misses the book foregoes an opportunity to know the bookish side of Maury as well as the world of book collectors."

Dunbar also teaches a class in the fundamentals of book collecting on Tuesday nights at Foothill.



(Photo by Scott Wiseman)

Maurice Dunbar leafs through his book.

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Owls close in on title

By DONNIE WILLIS

After two impressive play-off victories last week, the Foothill soccer squad travels to Skyline to play for the Northern California Championship at 1:00 p.m.

The game pits the two top ranked teams in the state as the Owls have held the number one ranking in past weeks. Foothill coach George Avakian expects Saturday's game to be tougher than the state final.

The Owls earned their spot in the championship game by defeating Ohlone 3-2 last Saturday and Merced 3-0 this past Tuesday.

Avakian describes his team effort last Saturday as a "beautiful display of soccer." After Ohlone scored the Owls stormed back to score three goals.

Sophomore Tracy Brown scored two, one unassisted the other assisted by Rick Dodge. Steve Sampson scored the other Owl goal, with the assist going to Tim O'hare.

Although the final score was close the Owls had the game under control most of the way. "I have a lot of respect for Ohlone they're a good team," said Avakian, "but the game wasn't as close as the score indicated.

Avakian emphasized the fine play of the team's mid-fielders, as the transition they made from offense to defense was instrumental in the Owl's victory.

Freshman John Peterson, Rick Hager, Aldo Quesada,

Javier Rueda and Tom Vanderhooft carry most of the load at the mid-fielder position. "They deserve a great deal of credit," said Avakian.

Avakian said the Owls executed three consecutive attacks from their own goal to the opponents box without a disruption in the flow of their offense. "We were excellent fundamentally, very mobile and continuous in style of play in terms of offense. Walter Griffeth Reinhold Gartner, Chris Hull along with O'hare did a super job."

It was more of the same the following Tuesday as the Owls white-washed previously unbeaten Merced 3-0, as all 26 Foothill players saw action.

Approximately 55 Foothill fans accompanied the squad to Merced where a strong defense and goals by Quesada, Hull and Sampson put their opponents away.


"Our success is totally a team effort," said Avakian.



Photo by JAY COLE
Mid-fielder Javier Rhueda slides in safely to prevent an opponent from reaching the ball.



Photo by JAY COLE
Aldo Quesada shown here using his head to assist the Owls in a victory over Merced, 3-0.



SENTINEL SPORTS



Foothill's seventh place cross country team in Nor-Cal from left to right; Jim Harris, Al Kenrick, John Cassara, Pete Churney, Bill Jackson, George Char, Jeff Liedtke, Luis Hidalgo, coach Hank Ketels, Don Plath, and Conner Taylor.

Owl runners finish seventh

By STEVE TADY

The Foothill College cross country team concluded their season with a seventh place finish in the Northern California Division II Cross Country Championships at Crystal Springs on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Foothill reached the championships by finishing sixth in the

Golden Gate Conference finals held at Crystal Springs on Nov. 5.

Coach Hank Ketels stated, "We achieved and surpassed all our goals for the season. The team gave an all out effort." He added, "with a healthy team, we would have moved up considerably, and possibly

participated in the State Meet.

The Owls were plagued with injuries and illness in the final two weeks of the season as Don Plath and Bill Jackson missed a week's practice, while Jeff Liedtke fought off the flu.

Jim Harris, the number one runner for Foothill this season, ran in the top ten for most of the GGC final, but succumbed to a severe side ache. "Harris finished like a champion to help us nail down sixth place," claimed Ketels.

Luis Hidalgo and Peter Churney were the top two Foothill finishers, both achieving personal bests in the race.

In the NorCal Championships, the entire team lowered their previous marks on the same 4.2 mile course. Jeff Liedtke, the number two man on the Foothill squad this year, could not help the Owls because of his illness.

Coach Ketels is optimistic for next season as Luis Hidalgo, Giovanni Cassara, and Don Plath return to the team.

Women volley to title

Foothill's women's volleyball team swept three games in the Bay Area Collegiate Association of Women's Athletics finals held Wednesday night at Skyline Col-

lege, to take the 1976 Championship.



The women setters defeated San Francisco, West Valley, and College of San Mateo all in three games for the Championship trophy.

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Finish year 5-5

Owls clip Eagles in season finale

By MICHAEL TORCELLINI

Sweeping its third straight victory and fourth in its last five



Defensive coordinator Norm Manoogian contemplates situation from sidelines.

Photo by TOM SMITH

contests, Foothill salvaged a respectable 4-4 record in Golden Gate Conference play with a 30-30-20 clipping of the Laney Eagles in the season finale Friday night at Foothill.

The late-blooming Owls turned a miserable season record of 1-4 into a commendable 5-5 over-all slate with the victory.

"We could've done a lot better," reflected Foothill coach Jim Fairchild on the season, "but we sustained a lot of pre-season injuries which hurt us."

Both Laney and Foothill played Friday night as though the ball was a hot potato while the conditions on the field were close to freezing, with both teams turning the ball over seven times apiece.

"We couldn't catch it and couldn't hold on to it once we got it," said Fairchild in refer-

ence to his team's four interceptions and three fumbles.

After starting quarterback Bill Christopher went 0-7 with three interceptions on the Owls first four possessions, reserve Damian Shine took the controls and steered the Owls to two quick touchdowns before the half.

A 75-yard drive in 11 plays capped by Chip Covell's seven-yard romp, accounted for the Owls first score with 7:35 left before intermission.

Following a punt by Laney, Foothill got the ball right back, and this time Shine led the Owls 58 yards to pay dirt with full-back Ben Parks diving over from the one with just 58 seconds left in the half.

"You can't do too bad when the defense sets you up," said Shine morosely after the game.

Laney, however, matched the Owls' halftime scoring total



Center Rich Shaw exemplifies feelings of Owls frustrating football season of 'too little too late.' Photo by TOM SMITH

and the two teams went into the locker room with a 14-14 tie.

The Eagles swooped past Foothill for the first score of the second half just 1:41 into the period.

The Owls weren't able to recover until 1:26 was left in the quarter when linebacker Tim Evans jumped on a fumble to

give Foothill excellent field position on the Laney six.

Three plays later Jeff Melenudo went in for the score from two yards out.

Foothill scored on a four-yard run by Christopher and got a 39-yard field goal later in the game to raise its total up to 30.



Foothill goalie Jim Koch grimaces after a futile attempt to save a goal against Chabot. Photo by SCOTT WISEMAN

Poloists advance

By CHRIS MORRISEY

The Foothill College water polo team qualified itself for the Northern California Trials this Friday Nov. 19 at West Valley College by thrashing Chabot 18-5 the previous Friday in the squads final regular-season game.

The Owls meet the College of Sequoias in the first round of the NorCal Trials. A victory against COS would put the Owl poloists into Saturday's competition.

"If we do go as far as state competition, it is something that we earned," said Foothill coach Dennis Belli.

Three minutes into the first period of the Chabot match, freshman goalie Jim Koch had his nose broken.

Belli countered by moving the team's leading scorer Bob Jackson into the goalie position,

as reserve Russ Toole has been out with an injury.

Jackson had scored three goals in the first three minutes of the game, before taking Koch's place.

"By putting the team's leading scorer at goalie, it gave more opportunities for the rest of the team," said Belli. The team responded magnificently with Paul Schrier leading all scorers with five goals, while Andy Lanier followed with four.

Alan LaRue added one goal, but according to Belli "made things go."

"The first time we faced Chabot this year we only beat them 10-6, and that was with Jackson in the field all game," said Belli. "This time, with Jackson at goalie, we gave a much more convincing performance."



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