

Record 15 girls vie for Homecoming crown

Students meet hopefuls Thursday; crowning scheduled for Friday night

Candidates representing 15 campus clubs will be introduced to the student body next Thursday as the 1961 Homecoming Queen race jumps into full swing.

At Thursday's special assembly, the Foothill instructor selected as Professor Snarf, will introduce each hopeful. 11 a.m. is presentation time in the college auditorium.

Excitement over the contest has reached a peak this week as posters were pasted by the numbers all over the Campus Center square and in the Owl's Nest. The sponsoring clubs have conceived secret "gimmicks" regarding their candidates campaign which will be released next week.

Voting will take place in the campus square on Nov. 16-17.

The victor will be crowned at the Homecoming dance next Friday and will reign over the Foothill-San Jose game the following evening; which will conclude Homecoming Week activities.

THE QUEEN and her princesses will parade before the spectators at half-time of the Owl-Jaguar rivalry, and will occupy seats of honor during the game.

Queen candidates are the Misses Joane Stephens, Freshman Class Council; Jan McCamman, Young Republicans; Courtney Cullen, French Club; Dianne Howell, Drama Club; Mary Sweeney, Photography Club; Lillian Mitchell, Newman Club; Judy Milner, Circle K; Diane Daley, Press Club; Patti McFarland, Letterman Club; Kathy Dunford, Physical Science Club; Pam Ackerson, Music Council; Barbara Hook, Vet's Club; Mrs. Liisa Schroeder, International Club; Nancy Wassner, KFJC; and Debbie Craig, Future Teachers Club.

Trustees discuss campaign policy; board candidates

Foothill's Board of Trustees discussed campaign policy for board candidates at Monday night's meeting. The discussion refers to possible participation in board elections by college staff members and student organizations.

The board took the position that faculty members should exercise the right to campaign and "feel free—even obligated—to answer, in as objective a manner as possible, questions posed by candidates, within reasonable time."

TRUSTEES SAID they hoped the faculty association would follow the code of ethics of the California Teachers Association (CTA).

The CTA has said the use of the official title by a college staff member was "unethical" although the courts have upheld the faculty member's right to use his title. No campaigning is permitted in class rooms according to state law.

The proposed policy said, "This policy is not intended to limit the right of the Faculty Association or approved student organizations to invite candidates to speak or present views." It requires that similar invitations be made to all candidates.

The proposed policy would limit assistance by the college, to all candidates by 1. making available to candidates the "Declaration of Candidacy" form, 2. providing a list of newspapers which will wish data on each candidate, and 3. making available all records, minutes, documents concerning the college which are also available to the public.

President Flint said, "I would prefer the faculty to set its own code of ethics rather than necessarily follow the one drafted by the CTA."



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TAKE YOUR PICK—One of these beauties will be the Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced at the Homecoming dance on Friday evening, Nov. 17. Front row, left to right: Cathy Dunford, Barbara Hook, Pam Ackerson, Diane Daley. Second row: Dianne Howell, Joanne Steph-

ens, Jan McCamman, Patti McFarland, Judy Millner. Back row: Mary Sweeney, Lillian Mitchell, Liisa Schroeder, Courtney Cullen, and Nancy Wassner. Not present, Debbie Craig.

(Photo by Melot)

Re-evaluation group sets code of conduct

In its second meeting since forming, the 16 member committee for re-evaluation of student activities drew up several recommendations and clarifications pertaining to its purpose Tuesday in the board room.

DR. ROBERT L. DeHart, dean of students and chairman of the committee, outlined three clarifications.

- (1) Our emphasis is not on cutting out events.
- (2) Our emphasis is on setting up a "code of conduct."
- (3) We will review the possibilities of setting up a judicial system on campus.

The committee expressed the opinion that many students feel it was formed to cut down on the number of social activities for the college because of the Monterey Rooters' Train incident. The committee emphasized, however, that they are concerned with setting up a "code

of conduct" for students to follow while on campus for classes or social and athletic events.

THE COMMITTEE also discussed the possibilities of establishing a judicial system on campus, despite the fact that such a system has proved successful in only a few junior colleges in the state.

College President Calvin Flint said that El Camino College of Southern California, has successfully initiated the system.

DISCUSSION ON the possibility of establishing a judicial system will be continued

Foothill Disaster Committee begins Civil Defense program on campus

Foothill's Disaster Committee began preparation for a Civil Defense program here this week when they drafted a policy to be followed by all in case of disaster.

THE COMMITTEE was established after this newspaper endorsed a civil defense program here in an editorial two weeks ago.

This eight man committee consists of Bill Cutler, administrative assistant; Garth Dougan, director of student activities; George Castleberry, business manager. The students on the committee are Winston Chew, John Miller, Dan Horgan, Clint Shoening, and Larry Stammer.

POSTERS ARE being made

Proposition one to 'streamline' council

Proposition one, to "streamline student council" passed student council Thursday, Nov. 2 and will be brought before the student for a vote in two or three weeks.

IF THIS action is passed, it will cut the size of the council form 40 to approximately 20 and make it possible for members to get through the business of the day more efficiently, according to its proponent.

The Associated Organizations Council, by virtue of the students approval of this action, would nominate and elect one representative for every five clubs to the council.

Athletic board will decide future of JC bowl games

A decision on post-season football bowl games for Junior colleges will not be reached for at least a year, according to Calvin C. Flint, Foothill president.

Dr. Flint has proposed that a study be made to see if bowl games interfere with student academic achievements.

The proposal was made to the California Junior College Association, and the study will be made by the athletic committee of this group.

It will be a year or two before the study can be completed and a recommendation made, Dr. Flint said. He added that it is entirely possible that the committee will recommend continuation of bowl games. "If the committee decides to continue the games, I'll go along one hundred per cent."

"I am not in any way de-emphasizing football here," Dr. Flint declared, "but rather, I wish to see athletic programs keep in proper relation with other college goals."

"There is no question that players are affected academically by post-season games," he said. "Players and students could lose approximately two weeks' time because of the excitement of pre-bowl game activities, and this time could otherwise be devoted to studying."

Editorial . . .

Are 'Liberals' liberal?

Foothill College was established under the concept of "educational opportunity for all" and proposed under the theory that to become thoroughly educated, one must view all sides, and then choose.

Why, then, is the majority of Student Council going against the basic principles of the college?

Thursday, Nov. 2, Foothill's Student Council in a split vote refused to grant the charter of a club, Intercollegiate Society of Individuals, because "we don't want this sort of group at Foothill."

The club's constitution was already passed by AOC. Student Council's duty is to accept or reject the recommendation of AOC. The club, admittedly, is a conservative group . . . and this is the reason for its defeat. Oh, not the "official" reason, of course.

Objections such as "vague constitution," "the leader of this club supports the HUAC" and other completely irrelevant statements were bandied about. One of our student leaders led the rampage and, by manipulating parliamentary procedure, was able to confuse enough students to defeat the motion.

May we suggest that the students glance through the constitutions of other FC clubs? Perhaps you will notice parts that are a little vague. Did this give student council cause to forbid their official formation? No, it did not.

We may not agree with the political viewpoint of the ISI or of Jack Cox, their tentative president. However, disagreement with their beliefs is no basis for denying the right to express them.

It must be emphasized again and again that this is a "liberal college," that everyone has the right to peaceably believe as they wish.

Students who feel that "this sort of thing is not desirable here" ought to re-read the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and several other equally authoritative documents. Perhaps, it will then be agreed that the ISI has every right to form.

We ask the students, particularly those on student council who felt that they knew what was "for the betterment of Foothill College," to reconsider in an adult, mature manner. The originators of the constitution have prepared a new one which will be presented later. However, this step should not have been necessary.

If this refusal to grant a charter is not reconsidered, perhaps Foothill will become, as Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, warned, a place where "the bland lead the bland."

From editorial board

Facts on MPC train

The MPC rosters train has given us all reason to take a second look at what happened. We think it is time now to step out of the curtain of emotionalism and look at the entire question in perspective.

We accept the responsibility for the printing of the unsigned libelous letter. This was a mistake on our part and the Editorial Board has taken preventive measures that will check the publication of this type of letter.

THIS NEWSPAPER has contacted faculty members, the administration and students concerning the train incident. Confidential information has been volunteered to this newspaper by students who actually saw the instructor. We did not talk to students who "saw" the incident second hand.

We have been told confidential information by the faculty member involved and by the administration.



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WE WERE NOT told to print an editorial in support of the administration's defense of the faculty member. The faculty member was defending himself and upholding college regulations, Southern Pacific regulations, the State Code of Education and the rules on the back of the train tickets which clearly stated, "No Drinking."

Another point. The administration did not defend the faculty member because they were concerned about his career and family. He was defended only after the administration learned all the facts. It was not a question of choosing between the welfare of the students involved and the career of a faculty member.

WHAT WOULD have happened to Foothill social events in the future if the faculty member elected to ignore the gross infractions of college regulations? It would mean the same thing could happen again and this would ruin future social events because the action would warrant direct administrative action to cancel activities.

The administration does not want to be responsible for social activities. They want the students to be. And this student body can thank the faculty member for his action which saved the rest of the year's social events from cancellation.

WE HOPE THIS does not occur again. But if it should under the same circumstances, this newspaper will support the administration and the faculty to the hilt.

The Editorial Board

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed. Names will be published the letter. All letters will be verified.

Speakers are good

EDITOR:
In reference to the editorial in the October 27 issue of the Sentinel, I agree with the stated opinion of the Sentinel on its support of the "Foothill Presents" lecture series.

It is unfortunate that there are a few people in the community who are unwilling to allow our "easily influenced youth" to be exposed to both sides of the controversial issue at stake. I feel this is a small-scale attempt to curtail a basic American freedom — namely, freedom of expression.

AS STATED in the editorial, Foothill is one of a few junior colleges to have such a lecture series and should be considered lucky to have it. It was also stated that one does not necessarily have to believe all or any part of what the speaker says, to have an interest in it. I don't profess Communism, I am willing to fight it as long and as hard as anybody. But, I did find the lecture very interesting and informative, as well as strengthening my beliefs and convictions. I doubt very seriously that I am alone in this

belief, as I didn't notice anybody heading for the exits during the lecture.

I FEEL these lectures should go on for the benefit of any well-informed members of the community, as well as for those who wish to be better able to cope with the over-troubled world we live in today. The narrow-minded, misinformed bigots who wish to see the series ended can stay home and watch "Huckleberry Hound." It seems to me, they're the "easily influenced" ones who don't want to listen to the "other side" for fear of being influenced themselves.

Anyone who knows history will recall a little-known Corporal in the German army of thirty years ago who rose to lead his country, with his extreme one-sidedness, to utter defeat, himself ending in suicide. This nation was to last for 1,000 years—it died in ten.

WHAT I AM attempting to point out is that this lecture series represents a small portion of something that millions of people around the world have dreamed of one day having—freedom. Freedom of expression, freedom of worship, freedom from oppression.

I would like to say in conclusion, I enjoyed Dean Manion's lecture as well as Dr. Pauling's, and that I intend to attend any future lecture that I am able to attend.

I would like to meet and talk with anyone who claims a belief in the basic American way

of life and freedom under law, and still want to see such a series ended. I fail to see how somebody could honestly do both.

DAVID E. CANN

Dissent fascinating

EDITOR:
We witnessed at Friday evening's lecture by Dr. Linus Pauling, another display of the American public's fascination with the spirit of dissent. I say fascination because it really does not go much further than that. It was not the factual material that was important, for that may be gained in any number of recent publications—liberal or otherwise. Rather, it was the spirit of the man. He was speaking, to use his own words, to those people "who were making an understandable, but archaic response, to a radically changed situation."

IF WE MAY judge by actions, Pauling was speaking to most all of us. The situation does indeed demand radical response, but very few in our society seem able to manage it. Pauling suggested, following Aristotle's example, that all reactions are by their nature immoral. Maybe that would be a good starting point for our thought and action.

It was disappointing when Pauling, after confronting us with some fairly compelling facts, placed the whole mess in the hands of some Benevolent Fate, saying something akin to "I know everthing will come out all right in the end."

IN VIEW OF the peculiar escapism so prevalent in America I believe that any determination shall be born only out of the fires of the most stark pessimism. This blind optimism of which Pauling was guilty usually promotes a mass response which could best be described as "Let Jack do it." This time neither Jack nor Adlai nor any other of our lonely diplomats can do it all, and worse yet, Dag is dead.

JOHN HARRIS

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Foothill's FM station is 'on the air'

Foothill's student-operated FM radio station, KFJC, hit the airwaves this week.

OPERATING AT 89.7 megacycles, KFJC will be on the air five nights weekly, from 7:00-9:30. This is only the beginning, however, as a more extensive program schedule is predicted for the future.

Present programing has a varied range; from music and discussions to dramatic readings. Tape-recorded talks and lectures by prominent speakers will also be heard via KFJC.

The station's facilities, including three studios, a master control room and workroom,

are almost completely sound-proof. The entire station's modern appearance gives Foothill one of the better junior college stations in the state.

THE LOS ALTOS Hills station is the culmination of the school's drive for a completely equipped studio. KFJC was founded and built by Foothill students in 1958, and first went on the waves the following year.

Station Manager, Vic Biondi, emphasizes that only "middle-of-the-road" type music will be presented. Broadway show tunes, contemporary jazz, and folk music will be selected for

air time from the 6,000 selections in stock. "Western and rock and roll music will not be heard on KFJC," says Biondi.

"CAMPUS CAPERS," is the feature program on the week-day format. The show will have music, club news and human interest interviews of both students and outside personalities. Tuesday night at 8:00 is "Capers" time!

Foothill will also be provided with semi-weekly news of local and important national coverage. Listen for KFJC News and announcer Ron Bucholtz every Monday and Thursday from 7:30-7:45.

KFJC schedule

Monday—

7:00 p.m.—Masterworks from France*
7:30 p.m.—KFJC News with Ron Bucholtz**
7:45 p.m.—Washington Reports*
8:00 p.m.—Dave Spence show**
8:30 p.m.—All America Wants to Know*
9:00 p.m.—Canadian Broadcasting Company Music*

Tuesday—

7:00 p.m.—Music You Want*
8:00 p.m.—Campus Capers**
8:30 p.m.—Canadian Broadcasting Company Discussion*
9:00 p.m.—Short Story Theater**

Wednesday—

7:00 p.m.—John Bellah's Broadway**
8:00 p.m.—Guitar Concert**
8:30 p.m.—Uncle Tom's Cabin**
9:30 p.m.—Radio Netherlands*

Thursday—

7:00 p.m.—All-time Favorites**
7:30 p.m.—KFJC News with Ron Bucholtz**
7:45 p.m.—Sports A-La-Carte**
8:00 p.m.—Latin Quarter**
8:30 p.m.—The World of Music**

Friday—

7:00 p.m.—Masterworks from France*
7:30 p.m.—Almanac of the Air**
7:45 p.m.—Washington Reports*
8:00 p.m.—America in Music**
8:30 p.m.—Contemporary Cinema Comments*
9:00 p.m.—Canadian Broadcasting Company Music*

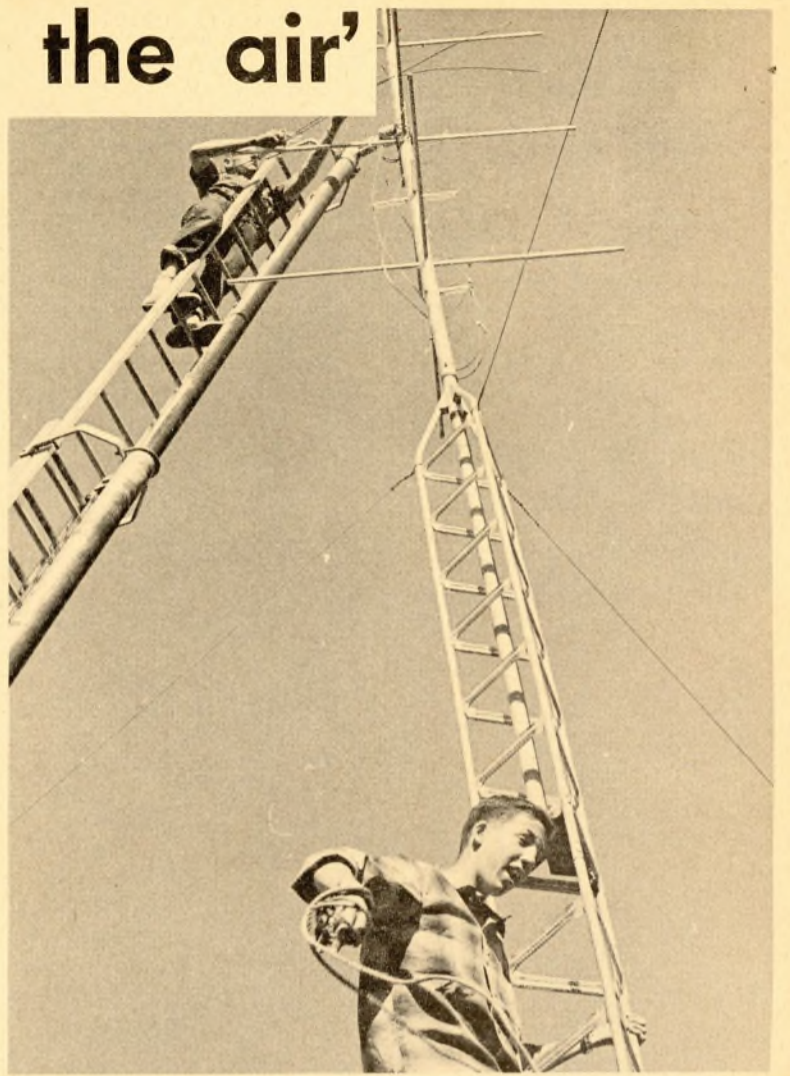
(*—denotes programs pre-recorded and sent KFJC free of charge and advertising.) (**—denotes student produced programs.)

Editor's Note: Because of last minute red tape concerning FCC license approval, Foothill's KFJC is presently on the air in a testing capacity only. Tests will continue until such time as FCC approval is obtained; at that time the scheduled program list appearing on this page will go into effect.

KFJC IS the summation of over \$10,000 in equipment value. Many local AM and FM stations have expressed their approval and considerable amazement over the studio's appearance.

Now advancing their broadcasting into weekends, the station has already begun taping Foothill home football games, and will soon start live play-by-play reporting.

"The work of station personnel, is the sole reason KFJC got underway when we did," smiled Biondi, "They really labored."



CAREFUL THERE—KFJC engineers Jim Fernbaugh (top) and John Cronin, help raise the station's antenna last week after a series of delays. The antenna is located on the top of Black Mountain, allowing signals to span from Santa Cruz to San Francisco. The station, operating at 89.7 megacycles, hit the air Monday and is on the air five nights a week from 7:00-9:30. (Photo by Kaufman)

Flint appoints Garth Dougan to attend conference in Long Beach Nov. 13

Garth Dougan, director of student activities, has been appointed by President Calvin C. Flint to take part in the Governor's Conference on Youth for Community Service at Long Beach, Nov. 13-14.

THE CONFERENCE format will be the part of youth in local community services. Sixty representatives, including Dougan, have set as their goal, the training of "teams" in various high school areas of the state.

These teams of four young people of high school and college age will assist in projects of their community, both in enlargement of the project programs and the betterment of relations between youth and adults working together.

Dougan will participate in

the discussion of the 37 projects now underway.

THE LONG BEACH conference is the meeting of youth whom have started the molding of community teams, and community consultants having met previously at the State Planning Group at Asilomar.

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Today's the big day

Thornton's gang seeks NorCal water polo crown; host Stockton

By Ed Smith

Foothill College can conceivably tie the Northern California water polo league championship in a nice neat package this af-

ternoon when they host rugged Stockton in the Los Altos High pool at 4 p.m.

Nort Thornton's natators are currently resting atop the loop slate, but this afternoon is the supreme test.

In its first meeting with Stockton Foothill came through with a thrilling 14-13 sudden death overtime win.

"If anyone gives us trouble this year it will be Stockton," coach Thornton stated earlier in the campaign.

The Owls upped their season record to 10-7 Saturday with a 17-6 conference triumph over Fresno City College in the "wine city" pool.

Bill Birch and Bob Benson paced the victors with four and three goals respectively.

If Foothill comes out on the short end of the score this afternoon, they will have a shot at a tie for the top spot when they host Sacramento City College in the college pool tomorrow at 10 a.m.

In league play, the Owls have defeated San Jose City College twice, 27-2 and 33-2; Fresno

twice, 27-3 and 17-6 and Stockton and Sacramento once each by respective scores of 14-13 in sudden death overtime and 30-7.

Foothill, however, has not been too successful against four year colleges winning only two games out of eight.

The University of the Pacific, who was defeated by the Owls 6-4 in Stockton three weeks ago, met the Owls at Los Altos High Tuesday, but results were not available by press time.

Following Saturday's final league match with Sacramento, the Owls will compete against two non-league foes, the Northern California J.C. Tourney at Treasure Island on Nov. 20-21.

Coast loop cross country title race at Monterey today

Verne Wolf's Owl cross-country squad travels to Monterey Peninsula College this afternoon in the hopes of bringing home the 1961 Coast Conference cross-country championship.

Race for the title begins at 3 p.m. on the three-mile course.

According to Wolfe, the Owls should be in fine fettle for the meet. Bert Stringer, bedded down with 48-hour flu last week Ernie Long, weakened by recurrence of a chest cold, and Jack Parson, hobbled with a groin injury, forced the Owls to cancel their Friday engagement against Stanford and San Jose State Frosh teams.



OFF TO RACES—Halfback Paul McCormick (44) eludes Menlo defender on his way to a 76-yard pass and run play of a touchdown in the Foothill Owl's narrow 9-7 win over the Oaks in Menlo Park Saturday. (Photo by Sam Bishop)

Hartnell favored tomorrow, but?

Foothill eleven treks to Salinas Saturday; Pappas beats Menlo

The mighty Hartnell Panthers will play host to a band of scrappy Foothill Owls tomorrow night, when Bill Abbey's crew

will try to accomplish what five other league foes have failed to do.

The defending champs are 5-0

currently, spearheaded by big Henry Kalama who stands 6'4" and weighs 205. Kalama was an All-Conference pick last season.

HOWEVER, FANS will remember last year when Hartnell barely got out of Mountain View alive as they had to come back in the last minute of play to gain a 12-12 tie with Foothill.

The Owls tuned up for this "biggie" by shocking a favored Menlo eleven, 9-7. Foothill started off fast against the Oaks, John Pappas booting a 25 yard field goal midway through the first stanza.

Minutes later, Steve Moreno found Paul McCormick all alone on the 50 yard line, threw a strike, and McCormick sped into the endzone with a pass and run play that covered 76 yards. Pappas' kick for the extra point was partially deflected and failed.

Menlo hit paydirt in the last quarter when Bohl scored on a six yard pass and also kicked the extra point.

Pigskin Prognostications

Sentinel sports staffers made 15 correct selections in 16 tries last weekend as Coast Conference football teams continued play. Paced by Ed Smith and Frank Chesnos (both 9-2) here are this week's picks:

	Ed Smith (9-2)	Frank Chesnos (9-2)	Ken Bishop (8-3)	Frank Escobar (8-3)
Foothill at Hartnell	Hartnell (39-19)	Hartnell (32-13)	Foothill (22-20)	Foothill (17-14)
Monterey at Menlo	Monterey (28-14)	Monterey (32-8)	Monterey (44-14)	Monterey (28-14)
San Jose at Vallejo	San Jose (20-6)	San Jose (28-6)	San Jose (19-8)	San Jose (32-6)
Diablo at Cabrillo	Diablo (19-15)	Diablo (21-13)	Diablo (29-20)	Diablo (21-14)

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