

The Foothill College

SENTINEL



Why is this woman smiling? See story on page 5.

State plan studied

By DONNA RIGUERO

For the next two years, California will be examining its systems of community colleges through a review of The Master Plan. A Joint Legislative Committee, and a Master Plan Review Commission have been established to review and revise the following topic: The Mission and Roles of the California Community Colleges: What is the present, and what is the future?

The Master Plan was written in 1960 as a criterion for California's higher education systems. The review is prompted by changing demographics, new needs, and programs for access to and success in higher education.

The following topics will be considered with regard to need and importance.

-Transfer education: the opportunity for lower division work leading to transfer to four year institutions.

-Vocational education: the opportunity for training in either vocation-specific courses leading to certificates, or courses aimed at broader, or more narrow upgrading of job-related skills.

-ESL: The opportunity to acquire proficiency in English to maximize success in the learning experience.

Washoe Indians come to campus

JoAnn Nevers and Brian Wallace of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California will be on the Foothill campus Monday, Nov. 25 and Tuesday, Nov. 26 to lecture on Washoe culture. The Washoe are the original inhabitants of the Lake Tahoe region.

Nevers and Wallace, who were invited by anthropology instructor John Dumitru, will give a presentation to Dumitru's anthropology classes at 6 p.m. Monday at 8:15 and 9:15 Tuesday, all in room S-27. In addition there will be a presentation Tuesday afternoon at a yet to be determined location.

All interested persons may attend any of these lectures. For more information, contact John Dumitru, F-5, 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., M-F, x4569.

-Remediation education: the opportunity for course work providing basic learning skills necessary for college level work.

-Continuing education: the opportunity for course work in a wide variety of areas of professional and personal development.

-Community Services: the opportunity for members of the surrounding community to benefit from the scholastic, cultural, and professional life of a college campus.

The Joint Legislative Committee has scheduled a series of task force meetings, as an open forum for students to present their thoughts, feelings and ideas on education and what community college has meant to them.

The next scheduled meeting in the area is Friday, Dec 6, at San Francisco City College. Your voice is so important at this meeting that the ASFC will arrange transportation for all those interested in the future of community colleges. For more information contact: Jean Thacher, Student Activities, 415/960-4282.

Record swap held by KFJC

By BOB DAVIS

Do you have some interesting albums or memorabilia you'd like to trade or sell?

Are you an avid record collector who is always interested in finding a good deal on some rare disc? If so, you should know about the second KFJC Record Swap to be held on Sunday, Nov. 24 in Foothill's Campus Center's main dining room.

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and all it takes is a \$2 donation to get in. There will be a record auction, free door prizes, drawing, and a chance to meet KFJC personnel as well as see the collections of record buffs from all over California.

If you are interested in selling some of your own merchandise, the cost of reserved sellers spaces is \$35 or \$5 per box or crate. Set-up time for sellers is 7 a.m. Call 415/967-8649 for reservations.

For additional information call 415/960-4260.

'Beyond War' ok'd

By TOINY GEELEN

At Tuesday's meeting members of an ASFC committee decided to endorse Beyond War, an educational movement that seeks to resolve conflict without war.

Last week ASFC decided to retract its previous endorsement because council members said they considered their first decision too hasty and needed more information on Beyond War.

Council member Faye Stacy had initiated the retraction. At Tuesday's meeting, Stacy addressed her questions to Beyond War representative Brenda Dyckman, who attended the meeting.

Stacy's questions centered on Beyond War's involvement with the peace initiative. Beyond War had circulated on Campus a petition for support of the peace initiative which council members

had signed.

The Five-Continent Peace Initiative was conceptualized by six heads of state: Raul Alfonsin, president of Argentina; Miguel de la Madrid, president of Mexico; Olof Palme, prime minister of Sweden; Rajiv Gandhi, prime minister of India; Julius Nyerere, president of Tanzania; and Andreas Papandreou, prime minister of Greece.

Beyond War is honoring these six heads of state at an award ceremony on Dec. 14.

There will be a satellite bridge connecting the recipients. This means different countries can witness the event simultaneously.

There will be a downlink, a receiver at Foothill, along with a portion of the awards ceremony.

Each country is participating in the ceremonies by showing its support for the peace initiative.

Sweden is having a children's choir sing and the U.S. hopes to present one million signatures of support.

After Dyckman's explanation of the peace initiative and Beyond War's involvement with the petition, few questions were asked.

Some members still questioned Beyond War's standing. ASFC president Alison Good intervened and stated, "This organization is not on trial. People with much more credibility than Beyond War endorse Beyond War. We have to respect that."

ASFC again voted to endorse Beyond War, this time the motion passed.

Tickets to the awards ceremony at Foothill on Dec. 14 at 8 a.m. will be \$5 for students, \$10 for the public.

Group collects toys for needy

By MARY LEE

Thanks to Foothill Senator Tim Scott, the nation-wide Toys for Tots campaign is here at Foothill.

Toys for Tots is a public service that collects new toys or used toys, in good condition, for underprivileged children. This service is conducted by the Marine Corps Reserve. The Reserve distributes toys to children who may not receive any during Christmas.

Foothill students and faculty are working together to help

in this good cause. This year Foothill will conduct a student/faculty challenge. The reward is knowing that a child received a toy for Christmas.

Toys for Tots was adopted by the Marine Corps in 1948. The idea was conceived by Marine Corps Reserve Major William Hendricks. The original purpose was to aid orphaned children of World War II.

The first year, Toys for Tots collected 7,000 toys. The program now collects over 5 million toys annually.

The film industry is very involved in this campaign. The industry donates studio space and technical know-how. Each year Toys for Tots selects a national chairman. Personalities like Natalie Wood, Henry Winkler, Nancy Reagan, and Sugar Ray Leonard have all been chairpersons in the past.

Toys for Tots also attracts sponsors like the National Football League and Home Box Office.

Toys for Tots has been in existence for 39 years and has grown internationally as well as nationally.

The toys will be collected outside the Student Government office.

For more information, contact Tim Scott at the Student Government office.

Academic issues under discussion

Members of the Foothill faculty will participate in Flex-Day. This day is specifically for the faculty to get together to discuss major academic issues that affect Foothill students.

One main issue to be covered is the placement of students in proper courses for their greatest benefit.

"We [the faculty] want to make sure that every student gets the best and most fulfilling courses at Foothill to make their college experience as rewarding as possible," stated Jack Hasling, president of the Academic Senate, which is responsible for the initiation of Flex-Day.

A 14 point agenda will be discussed with such contrasting points as computer orientation and the needs of the transfer student.

"We feel that if this is a success, as we're hoping, we will make this an annual event," stated Hasling.

Courses will be held on Dec. 10 at the teacher's pre-rogative.

Credit cards available:

Credit given to students

By ANSHU NAGPAL

College students across the nation are finally getting what they deserve, says John R. Post, Vice-President and Director of Bankcard Acquisitions for Citibank. "We are dealing with a group of consumers that was virtually overlooked until a few years ago," said he. For that purpose Citibank is sponsoring 24 hour toll-free hotline for juniors, seniors and graduate students so they can request their Visa and Mastercard applications over the phone.

The College Credit Card Hotline has become a part of an existing Citibank program that found a market on campuses

three years ago. The program was designed to help students establish credit. According to Post, large numbers of juniors, seniors, and graduate students may be qualified for a credit card without knowing it. "If they assume that a well-established credit rating is the bottom line requirement for acceptance, they won't even bother to apply." He went on to say that Citibank takes in other factors such as summer jobs and upcoming employment.

Anybody wanting more information, and meeting applications can call College Credit Card Hotline. The number is 1-800-824-4000, Ext. 421.

Conference held for minorities

By LYNN HENSEL

A conference titled "Your Role in Preparing for a Future in the Health Professions" will be held on Nov. 23 at Cal State Sacramento's Forest Suite from 8.30 to 4:30 p.m. This conference is for minority students from community or state colleges and UC campuses.

Special emphasis will be placed on such techniques as goal setting, time management, study skills, and pre-professional curriculum planning. A panel of

health professional school students from the medical, dental, public health and nursing fields will also be featured.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the CSU, Sacramento Health Careers Pilot Project, UC Davis Health Professions Resource Development Program and Sacramento City College.

To receive conference registration information, please call Barbara Torres at 916/454-6183, Dagne Iedla at 916/752-8119 or Richard Haro at 916/449-7201.

EDITORIAL

Remedial courses belong in college

The Joint Legislative Committee for Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education has proposed three options that would eliminate all remedial courses offered at the college level. Any student who is taking a math course below Calculus, for example, would have to go to an adult school to fulfill his/her requirements.

This change would affect most of the students at Foothill. The ramifications of such a change would be felt also by high school students who would have to attend adult schools if they were not able to complete pre-Calculus level courses. The effect on student enrollment in the community college system would be catastrophic.

In light of the imminent danger to the curriculum at Foothill, students should take appropriate action to protect remedial courses from being categorically eliminated from California community colleges. You are urged to write letters and attend meetings to let the Board of Governors know that these proposals are unacceptable.

—Steve Elmore

Include philosophy in class schedule

Editor:

It has been said that there will always be a job for a person that knows HOW, and that the person that knows WHY will always be the other's boss. The Foothill College Winter Quarter Catalog is full of classes that will prepare a sincere student for a place in the local job market. We have been encouraged to explore the challenges and rewards of careers in computers, electronics, travel and dental hygiene. Can we honestly say that we have been encouraged as frequently to question the role our careers will play in the global drama?

Like soldiers being directed into battle, we are pointed towards a socio-economic niche without explanation. The consequences of present choices are clouded (if indeed they are of interest) by our inability to answer the questions, "Where are we going?" and, "How do I fit in?" The Military/Industrial Co-operative, the Government, the educational hierarchy, and certainly our parents, have ideas. ATTITUDES, about where we should go and what we should do. But do these attitudes serve provincial or cosmopolitan interests? Are they directed by selfish concerns or by an awareness of the needs of the planetary community of which we are a part?

"To know the chief rival attitudes towards life, as the history of human thinking has developed them, and to have heard some of the reasons they can give for themselves, ought to be considered an essential part of liberal education." William James, of the early 20th century, was a professor of physiology, psychology and philosophy at Harvard. He felt that at some schools a

person may grow into a first-rate instrument for doing a certain job, but s/he may miss all the elegance of mind suggested by the term "culture." S/he may remain a cad, intellectually pinned down to one narrow subject, unable to suppose anything different from what s/he has seen, without imagination or mental perspective. Such narrow-mindedness is avoidable, but in order to think for ourselves, we must first learn how to think.

Wedge into a corner of your winter catalog are listings for a number of courses in Philosophy. By learning to reason correctly, we can become aware of the fallacies others use to manipulate us, or with which we deceive ourselves. This is to say nothing of the pure intellectual power gained by the gymnastics of defining the high and abstract concepts of the philosopher, and discriminating between them. All students can gain from philosophy a lively spirit and mental depth. As William James once remarked, "A person with no philosophy in him is the most inauspicious and unprofitable of all possible social mates."

Descartes, Spinoza, Leibniz, and Kant are among those thinkers to be discussed next quarter in The History of Renaissance and Modern Philosophy. (It is not necessary to have other philosophy courses to register for PHIL 20B). They were among the most influential thinkers of the Scientific Revolution. Their ideas were, and are, the guiding principles of our current technology. Join us in a mind-boggling exploration of our heritage and our destiny.

James Boyd

Foothill Mathematics Major

Health Tip

Ask Elyse

QUESTION:

Sometimes I don't have a (menstrual) period every month. Is there something wrong with me?

ANSWER:

We often learn that it is "normal" for every woman to have a period every 28 days, or "every month." In fact, menstrual cycles can vary among women — between 21 and 42 days from the first day of one period to the next. If you are expecting to have your period every 28 days when in fact you menstruate every 42 days, it may appear to you that you are "always late." So, I would suggest that you begin by noting your first day of your period for several months to see what is "normal" for you.

There are several reasons women may skip a period for one or more months. Most commonly, the pressures of everyday life such as exam time, registration, or the holidays triggers a missed period. Any change in your normal weight, particularly if you are on a weight loss diet, can cause a missed period. Serious joggers may cease to menstruate if they drop below a certain weight. Women on birth control pills, especially the lower dose type commonly prescribed today, can skip up to three cycles.

Outside of these reasons, the most common cause of a missed period is pregnancy. If a woman misses a period, thinks she could be pregnant and has other symptoms of pregnancy such as nausea, breast tenderness, fatigue, or a slight temperature elevation, she should consider a pregnancy test (confidential tests are available free of charge at Foothill's Health Services).

W. E. Tinsley:

Who killed President John F. Kennedy?

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated 22 years ago on Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. The shame of that tragedy is that we do not yet know who the assassins were nor does there appear to be any interest on the part of official Washington to find those who conspired in the murder of the 34th President.

What does appear to be clearly the case is that Lee Harvey Oswald, the Warren Commission's scapegoat, was not one of the assassins. From the pattern of his behavior both before going to the Soviet Union and after his return, one is led to the conclusion that Oswald was actually a trained and paid operative first for the CIA and subsequently for the FBI. His political activities in New Orleans and later in Dallas point in this direction. Further evidence to support this theory is provided by the fact, revealed by Oswald's mother, that Oswald had frequent contact with the top FBI agent in Dallas and even possessed that agent's unlisted phone number.

The direct empirical data supporting Oswald's innocence is furnished by the fact that less than two minutes after the President was shot, Oswald was found in the second floor cafeteria of the Book Depository Building calmly drinking a half-finished Coke. This was reported by the policeman who entered and began the search of the building within seconds after the

'Beyond War' views

Student angry at Stacy's actions

Editor:

I read the front page story of the Nov. 15 SENTINEL issue entitled "ASFC Fears Red Plot" and I take offense at Councilmember Faye Stacy's reported comments and actions during the council meeting of Nov. 12. It's inappropriate for her to pass off her personal insecurities and fears as legitimate orders of business. Her superstitions belong in her home, not in the student government chambers.

Come on, Stacy! If you want to disagree with the purpose of Beyond War, use some imagination. I've heard too many pinheaded, gutless officials trundle out the same old paranoia and fear and prejudice about the "creeping commie cancer" that I'm no longer interested. It's dull. When you repeat the mindless ravings of Reagan or Weinberger or Falwell, you

bore me; you also insult me (one of your constituents), you insult the students, and you insult the name and idea of Foothill. A college is supposed to be a center of enlightened thinking, not blind acceptance of the current political dogma.

I also admonish the rest of the councilmembers for allowing councilmember Stacy's mischief to waste the council's time. Stacy can state her opinion in this paper or any other medium, she does not need a soapbox in the council chamber. There are far more important issues to discuss (i.e., how stricter entrance requirements will deny access to minorities, the availability of handicap facilities, etc.) than the recall vote of a club endorsement.

Robert P. Olson
Foothill Student

ASFC council member asks more questions

Editor:

Recently, at an ASFC council meeting, the issue of endorsement of the Beyond War movement was presented. Initially, this motion was passed with little discussion because of the implied benefits this organization could bring towards the promotion of world peace. However, after some thought, several questions confronted me which I shared at the most recent ASFC meeting.

The result was to retract a previous endorsement of the Organization and put to committee a study of its impact towards the students, Foothill College, and the community.

My questions are partly to-

wards learning more about Beyond War, for example, how is the peace initiative handled? What action steps are being promoted? What support for this Organization exists by our U.S. Government representatives and leaders? What is its theme? On a broader scale, I question the impact upon a delicate balance of power in the world today and the possible loss of our security by a unilateral U.S. initiative to reduce our nuclear weapon systems.

I feel it is our responsibility in student government to research and discuss such issues before taking a position.

—Faye Stacy
ASFC Senator

Cuban exiles, the Mafia figured that not much hope was left of regaining their former lucrative rackets in gambling, casinos, prostitution rings, drug trade and gun running in the Caribbean. They felt betrayed by Kennedy's agreement with Khrushchev to halt any further military attempts to overthrow Castro.

Further evidence to support Oswald's innocence is supplied by the parafin test he was given while in custody of the Dallas police. The results showed that he had not fired a weapon that day. If he had fired a rifle that day, nitrate particles would have been found on his trigger hand and his cheek.

The assassination of Oswald on Sunday morning, Nov. 24, in the basement of Dallas' Police Headquarters by petty crook and police groupie, Jack Ruby, hints at a well planned and superbly executed plot against President Kennedy and his accused assassin. The whole scenario smacks of the cool efficiency of a Mafia-like operation.

The most general and encompassing hypothesis concerning the double murders has been presented by former District Attorney of New Orleans, James Garrison. His theory weaves into a common tapestry the following groups, all of whom had sufficient reason to want the destruction of the President of the United States: the Mafia, former

(Continued on page 7)

The Foothill College

SENTINEL

The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Elmore; City Editor, Toiny Geelen; News Editor, Terry Trivers; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Arts Editors, Tash Bunge and Julie Grimstead; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Copy Editor, Robert Davis; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Production Manager, Donna Riguero; Circulation Manager, John Roach; Graphics Adviser, Connie King; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT



Elizabeth Barkley

Barkley featured in concert

The Foothill College Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir will perform in a gala concert spotlighting the Foothill Fine Arts and Communications Division and featuring piano soloist and new Division chairman Elizabeth Barkley.

The concert is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

The program will include Viva Musica (A Concert Overture for Winds) by Alfred Reed, Four Scottish Dances by Malcolm Arnold, and Rhapsody In Blue by George Gershwin featuring Barkley on piano.

Barkley has performed as a soloist and accompanist throughout the Bay Area, in Southern California and in the Netherlands.

The Foothill Concert Choir, directed by Nile Norton, will sing Pinkham's Christmas Cantata, with Norton singing tenor solo and a Brass Choir providing accompaniment.

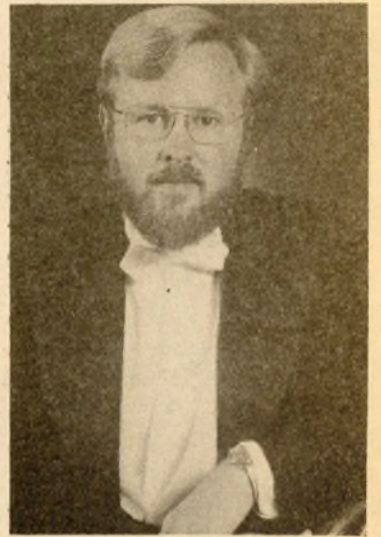
Foothill drama instructors Jay Manley, Doyme Mraz and Jack Ford will host the program, which also will include a computer graphics demonstration by Foothill instructor Charles Jaschob.

Barkley became chairman of the Fine Arts and Communications Division this past summer.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are also available in advance through the Foothill Box Office by calling 948-4444 between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



Terry Summa



Nile Norton

Foothill TV station offers public access

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

Los Altos residents can now communicate their ideas to each other by way of television, thanks to Access Los Altos, the new public access TV station being built at Foothill.

Any group in Los Altos who has something to offer the community is now able to create a TV program in the new studio at Foothill, completely free of charge. Their show will be aired on United Cable TV's channel 3.

Access Los Altos was presented to the public on Nov. 13 during a meeting headed by Michelle Mann, Foothill's Community Access Director. Various

speakers explained what public access TV was, and how the community could produce their own shows.

Mann introduced Kathleen Schuler, Executive Director of the Foundation for Community Service Cable TV, who said,

"Community TV is simply a local community system that employs one of the most powerful mediums in the world, and that's TV. It's a fantastic resource, which creates a sense of community unlike any other media I know."

Anyone who wants to "make TV work for Los Altos" should obtain an application from Michelle Mann. Over the next few months the applicants will talk

over their ideas with Mann and decide how to make them happen. Mann gave details of the procedure. "We will provide the training," said Mann. "As a group you come in and we'll train you on the studio cameras, the portable units, editing, and everything. You'll learn how to be directors, how to be producers, and how to appear on set. What you need to do is come up with an idea and all the energy to make it happen. It's not hard at all. It just takes some work, that's all. You can do a weekly program, a monthly program, a live program, a taped program, a short program, or a long program, basically anything you want to do."

Community members will produce all of the shows to be aired on the station, except for one. Access Los Altos will produce that show, "Free On

Three," themselves. Mann said, "If you find that you don't have the time or the energy to do your own show, you can be a guest on "Free On Three" and talk about your group's activities or your own interests."

Foothill is modeling their TV studio after the one at De Anza, which presented a video tape containing examples of programs in Cupertino. The tape explained, "Every town has its parks and its libraries for everyone to share. Now there's a new resource in our town for everyone to use. It's our community access TV channel. The strength of public access rests in its ability to bring neighbors together to meet the needs and interests of the entire community."

"You've got an opportunity to make TV work for Los Altos," said Schuler.

Fine arts last recital of the year

By TASH O. BUNGE

The last student recital presented by the Fine Arts division will be this Thursday, Nov. 21 in Appreciation Hall at 1:30 p.m.

The program will feature sopranos Lee Michel, Juanita Douglass, Ariadne Taylor and Ruth Daniel in a repertoire of vocal selections from classical Italian opera to contemporary musical theatre. Light hearted French songs and emotional operatic arias will also be featured.

All students, faculty and the general public are invited to attend, admission free. The performance will last one hour and a reception with refreshments will follow the recital.

Master Sinfonia spotlights pianist

The Foothill College-based Master Sinfonia chamber orchestra, featuring guest pianist Dr. Richard L. Sogg, will perform Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.

David Ramadanoff will direct the program that will include The Overture to the opera Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, opus 35, by Shostakovich; and Serenade No. 2 by J. Brahms.

Sogg studied piano under Beryl Rubinstein and Arthur Loesser of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Ada Clement of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and John Delevoryas of San Jose State University among others. He has performed as soloist with the Boston Symphony, Trio da Capo, Amici della Musica Chamber Orchestra, and San Jose Symphony. Sogg also practices ophthalmology and neuro-ophthalmology.

Tickets will be available at \$ for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens at the door or in advance through the Foothill Box Office.

Foothill ensemble well-received

By FELICIA WONG

On Nov. 16, the Foothill College Jazz Combo entertained the students in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. The Jazz Combo, directed by Terry Summa, is an instrumental ensemble that performed four jazz tunes: "Just Friends," "Night in Tunisia," "Omithology," and "Gibraltar."

The concert served primarily as an advertisement for the Jazz Festival held on Saturday, Nov. 16 as well as a chance for



Foothill Jazz Combo "jazz up" lunch in the cafeteria. From left to right: Andy Butler (bass), Larry Browne (vocals), Alicia Hornbeck (trombone), and Niko Wenner (guitar).

the musicians to perform. All members displayed their musical talent as they performed impressive solos. The concert was well received and enjoyed by the Foothill students.

The members of the Jazz Combo included: Larry Browne (vocalist), Andy Butler (Bass), Paul DeBisio (Percussion), Tim Hilborn (Drums), Alicia Hornbeck (Trombone), Jennifer

Sevinson (Piano), and Niko Wenner (Guitar).

The Jazz Combo, in addition to the Foothill Lab Band, will hold a FREE concert on Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in Rm. A41

FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Student seeks a world beyond war

'Peace is not
just the absence
of war'

-Quackenbush

By DEBORAH SMITH

*Imagine there's no countries
It isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for
And no religion too.
Imagine all the people
Living life in peace.
You may say I'm a dreamer
But I'm not the only one.
I hope someday you'll join us
And the world will be as one.*

-John Lennon

World peace. Everybody says they want it. But how many people can imagine a world without war?

Laura Quackenbush can. This 19-year-old Foothill freshman believes the seeds of world peace lie in the imagination and idealism of individuals like herself. And she is encouraging other Foothill students to join her in thinking not only about the destructiveness of war, but the possibilities of world peace.

"Peace is not just the absence of war," Quackenbush explains. "It is an understanding that we are all one on this planet. In that sense, we've never known world peace and can only imagine such a world."

If you walk by the campus bookstore on a weekday morning, you might see Quackenbush behind a table full of pamphlets. You may notice a sign that reads, "A Call to End the Threat of War" or the globe with a banner that says "One Earth, One Humanity."

You may walk away and say she's a dreamer. But she's not the only one. She's one of over 10,000 Americans who believe that world peace is not a utopian dream but a pragmatic alternative to nuclear destruction. They are the members of Beyond War, a grass-roots educational movement that seeks to change the way people think about war and peace.

Beyond War

"At Beyond War, I found people I could talk to about world peace," Quackenbush says, "people who think in global terms and who are seeking creative, alternative options to war; people who take seriously what others call 'naive idealism'; and people who believe the individual can and must make a difference."

Founded in Palo Alto three years ago, Beyond War now has chapters all over the U.S. and in six foreign countries. Early efforts were directed at informing people about the devastating effects of nuclear war. But the organization soon adopted a stand that all forms of war have been rendered "obsolete" by the development and proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Beyond War members argue that nuclear weapons have permanently changed the nature of war so that every war now carries the risk of a nuclear holocaust. Even "conventional" wars between non-nuclear nations risk a nuclear arms confrontation between the two major superpowers which have divided the world into "spheres of vital interest."

Acknowledging the dangers of war and eliminating war altogether are, of course, two different matters. But Beyond War members believe that the decision of individuals to reject war as an option is the first step to building a world beyond war.

"Weapons do not cause war," Quackenbush explains, "people do. We are the ones who created the bomb. And we are the ones who must find new ways to resolve our conflicts and differences whether political, economic, religious or racial. If we don't, we won't have a planet. And if I don't do something, I can't expect Reagan or anyone else to do anything."

"We've got to realize that we are all interconnected and interdependent," Quackenbush continues. "We've got to stop thinking in terms of an enemy. The idea that the Soviet Union is some evil, war-mongering empire is self-destructive. We're just projecting our own dark side. The enemy is inside us."

Quackenbush says she has thought about war since she was in the fourth grade. When she was 13, her mother brought her to a meeting of Beyond War, then an embryonic organization of 10 people. However, Quackenbush did not fully commit herself to the cause of world peace until last January.

"I kept thinking that some wars were justifiable, like World War I," Quackenbush explains. "But now I realize that wars, all wars, only destroy people and the things they have created.



Beyond War members Laura Quackenbush and Hanne Iverson with a globe that reads: "One Earth, One Humanity."

And hundreds of billions of dollars are being wasted on weapons that could destroy the earth, billions that could be used for education, medicine and scientific research to benefit the world."

Declaration for Peace

Quackenbush and other Beyond War members are currently concentrating on obtaining signatures of support for the Five-Continent Peace Initiative.

In May 1984 and again in January 1985, six world leaders on five continents issued a joint declaration that challenges all nations to end the threat of war. Specifically, the initiative calls for a halt to the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapon systems, a comprehensive test ban treaty and the prohibition of an arms race in outer space.

The initiative also urges substantial reductions in existing nuclear arsenals leading to the final goal of complete disarmament. At the same time, resources currently devoted to military expenditures are to be transferred to social and economic development.

The six leaders spoke as individuals rather than as representatives of their countries, according to Quackenbush. They were President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece.

"It is as important as the Declaration of Independence was in its day," Quackenbush says, "a declaration of the right of all people to be independent from the threat of war."

To obtain signatures of support from Foothill students and staff, Quackenbush has set up a table in front of the bookstore. "I've been getting two types of reactions," she says. "Some people are very supportive but others look at me as if I'm speaking a foreign language, as if nuclear war has nothing to do with them. I guess some people feel this issue is so big and out of their control they can't do anything about it. Some don't

realize how affected they really are."

On Nov. 12, Quackenbush received a third reaction. The Foothill Student Council which had originally endorsed Beyond War, retracted its endorsement after a heated debate over the nature of the organization. Council member Faye Stacy raised objections to the influence Beyond War might have on the student body and expressed fear of a Soviet move to decrease U.S. nuclear arsenals through Beyond War.

Quackenbush, however, plans to continue to petition for signatures on Campus. "I'm not too bothered by the ASFC's decision," she says. "The statements of some members reflect a lack of consideration of the issues. I'm hoping that individual members will look carefully at the information and come to their own decisions."

"We're not asking the U.S. to disarm unilaterally," Quackenbush adds. "We're appealing to all nations."

Beyond War has set a goal of one million signatures by Dec. 14. On that date, the organization will present its annual award to the Five-Continent leaders for their contribution to building a world beyond war.

Award ceremonies will be held at Foothill and all over the U.S. The ceremonies will be telecast via satellite to the U.S.S.R., India, Argentina, Germany, Sweden, Greece and Mexico.

Beyond Dec. 14, a major goal of Beyond War is to increase its membership to 100,000 by the next presidential elections. Such large numbers, according to Quackenbush, could make world peace an election spotlight and a major

debate topic between the candidates.

Specific objectives and strategies tend to evolve in the process of moving beyond war. "We're a new organization working with very new ideas," Quackenbush explains. "We work month to month, year to year, developing our strategies and crystallizing our ideas as we go along."

"We're not just trying to prevent a nuclear doomsday," Quackenbush adds, "we're striving for a new threshold."

Imagine

New ideas are often considered "wishful thinking" or even "subversive thinking," especially ones that challenge what seems to be a "fact of life" in human history.

But Quackenbush says she is not discouraged by the skepticism of others. She is determined to struggle for what she envisions as the "joyous possibilities of world peace."

"Imagine if the U.S. and U.S.S.R. combined technological resources and knowledge to benefit the whole world. Imagine if people thought not of 'my country' but of 'our planet' and felt responsible not only to other people but to all forms of life and to future generations on earth."

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FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Foothill angel on mission from God

By LORI RENO

Next time your daily ration of midnight oil burns out, as you crash wearily into bed, consider for a moment that for Barbara Smith, 3 a.m. is the start of another brand-new day at Foothill College.

From 3 to 11 a.m., Smith is busy making the custodial rounds that she's been making now for almost 16 years. There are nearly 30 restrooms, ladies and gents, in addition to the child care center, gym locker areas, and the Campus Center that all constantly need restocking of paper supplies. Later in the morning, there is incoming mail to sort. Frequently there are other staff members absences to fill in. The myriad of errands and deliveries to be made are the invisible support that keeps an institution operating.

But what Smith really could use is a bumper sticker on her electric-powered vehicle in which she spins around the campus. It would read, "I'm on a Mission From God."

Virtually all of Smith's hours "off" are spent in full-time, one-on-one service to people in need. Through the Mission for Christ of San Jose, Smith and the other dozen or so members of their small, committed congregation do all they can to muster shelter, food, clothing, or whatever else may be essential to fulfill the needs of poor and unfortunate people in the Bay Area.

Smith explains her philosophy of active involvement: "The Lord doesn't mean for you to just step over someone just because they're down. You don't know but that poor soul might be an angel. There's no telling just exactly what God means for you to do, you know, just how He might test you."

There is precious little "me time" in Barbara Smith's schedule. "The last Sunday of the month, I get home around 2:30 in the afternoon. Then I've usually got the whole rest of that day to myself!" Smith laughed and shook her head at the same time she spoke.

Like everyone else, Smith's life has taken her through many changes. There was a time, she admits cheerfully, that she was more inclined to a self-centered existence. "I used to do it all, you know, just live for a fun time, go to parties, take a drink now and then. I was really one for getting [traffic] tickets too, oh yes indeed, one a week it seemed like."

She went on, "I up and married when I probably should have gone on with my schooling. But I never did take to school, and I was cutting all the time. Now I sometimes think I should have gone through with it. I really have no regrets, though; I guess we're just not all made the same, to do the same thing. I'm happy with myself and what I'm doing for others." Smith's easy smile and open expression are testimony to the happiness she's found in helping her fellow citizens.

But her early marriage was clouded by her husband's alco-

holism, coupled with a feeling that life was not meant to be frittered away in transient pleasures. So, seeking a better way to fulfillment led Smith back to the fundamental principles of the Bible, and to the West Coast to start a new life.

"You know, even the Ten Commandments tell you that God is a jealous God. He doesn't like you making promises to Him just one day a week, or less, and then go and serve the Devil all the rest of the time. You live that way, and problems begin to come up in life, one thing after another. That's God trying to get your attention back. His will is strong, and His judgement can seem harsh, even on those that He loves best."

One thing's for sure, it sure wouldn't hurt to smile and exchange a friendly hello if you happen to see Barbara Smith around campus. With her qualifications, it's just possible that she might be an angel.



Barbara Smith ready for a spin around the Campus.

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FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Legendary photographer speaks at Foothill



Foothill photography instructor Marion Patterson, "legendary" photographer Gertrude Blom and Foothill Mexican Art instructor Jacqueline Cantrell.

By DEBORAH SMITH

A white-bearded man in his 70s holds his head high despite the bundle of wheat strapped to his back and around his forehead.

A black-haired, dark-skinned girl, perhaps eight or nine years old, wrapped in a mud-stained canvas blanket, curls up at one end of a dugout canoe at the edge of a misty lake. Her dark eyes stare solemnly into the camera.

These were just two of the hundreds of American Indian faces captured on film by Gertrude "Trudi" Blom, the Swiss-born photographer who has spent much of the past 40 years living with the Lacandon Mayan Indians in the remote jungles of Chiapas, Mexico. The "legendary photographer" visited Foothill for an informal talk and slide show of her work on Nov. 14.

Despite the short notice, about 100 lovers of photography, native American culture and nature filled up Appreciation Hall last Thursday for the Fine Arts presentation. They encountered a woman of many faces and dimensions — photographer, journalist, political activist, environmentalist, anthropologist and archeologist.

Wearing a handwoven dress made of multicolored, embroidered belts, several large pieces of turquoise jewelry, and heavy Mexican-silver bracelets, Blom looked more like someone's elegant, if a bit flamboyant, grandmother than an adventurer who has ridden mules through tropical rain forests.

Foothill photography instructor Marion Patterson, who met Blom 20 years ago while traveling through Mexico to Guatemala, summed up her friend as "legendary, verable, and tough,

very tough."

At the age of 84, Blom is still tough enough to brave the jungles of Chiapas every year and energetic enough to have kept Patterson on her toes on a recent hike through Yosemite. "I kept asking her if she wanted to rest," recalled Patterson, "but she wanted to keep going. She wanted to see everything. Most of all, she wanted to see our forests."

Blom and Patterson together described about a dozen photos selected for the slide show. They were selected from Blom's collection of over 40,000 black and white photos taken in the rain forests of Chiapas. Some of her work has been recently published in "Gertrude Blom: Bearing Witness," a photographic account depicting the beauty and gradual deterioration of an ancient Mayan culture and its jungle environment.

The focus of almost all the photos were the faces of the people. As Patterson pointed out, "What shows through in all of Trudi's work is her rapport with the people and her love of her subject."

According to Patterson, Blom has never studied photography, does not use any special lenses or equipment, and hates to be bothered with questions about technique. She does not even use a light meter and instead relies on the film package instructions as a guide for setting her shutter speed and aperture.

"It's not the camera that takes the picture," Blom said, "it's the person who sees."

"I'm not like some of those modern photographers who try to capture the horror of the world," Blom later added. "I like beauty, beauty that is in the expressions and character of people."

Lacandones

Though Blom searches for beauty with her camera, she photographs and writes for a purpose as well — preserving what she can of the Lacandon traditional culture and halting further destruction of the rain forests in which they have lived for centuries.

Blom immigrated to Mexico from Europe in 1940 after being held in a Nazi detention camp for over five months in

the south of France. In Europe, Blom had been a journalist, reporting on the brutalities of the Hitler regime, an active participant in socialist movements, and an outspoken anti-fascist organizer.

In 1943, Blom joined a Mexican government expedition to the Lacandon jungles in Chiapas and began a relationship with the Lacandones that would last over four decades and bring her legendary fame.

The Lacandon Indians are descendants of the highly advanced Mayan tribes which once held the Yucatan peninsula, large portions of Tobasco and Chiapas, and most of Guatemala. Unlike other indigenous peoples of Mexico, the Lacandones were not conquered by the Spaniards nor converted by the Christian missionaries. However, the Spanish conquerors did force the tribes to scatter and withdraw into the interior of the huge rain forest that borders Mexico and Guatemala.

For centuries, the jungle provided a natural barrier of protection for the Lacandon culture. The Lacandones continued to speak their tribal languages, worship the ancient Mayan gods, grow their hair long, live in huts, and hunt with bows and arrows.

But after 1960, cattle ranchers and government logging companies began using heavy equipment to cut through the middle of the jungle. Some Lacandon tribes fled deeper into the jungle. Many fell victim to white man's diseases and in desperation, the survivors were persuaded to abandon their Mayan gods in favor of a Christian one. Most now live on settlements and except for one tribe, have forsaken their traditional ways.

Blom witnessed the gradual erosion of the traditional Lacandon society, a process she recorded with her photography and her writings. Over four decades, she made 12 major expeditions into the jungle of three to seven months each and over 60 shorter trips of five to 29 days.

Blom brought the Lacandones medical supplies which she persuaded the Mexican government to give her. She came to know the different tribes and their customs. She earned the respect and trust of the people and became particularly close to the one tribe which still clings to its traditional heritage. The spiritual leader of this tribe, Chan K'in Viejo of Naja, addresses Blom as "mother." Blom returns the compliment by calling him "father."

Blom has come to accept the death of the traditional Lacandon way of life. "They can't keep fighting the pressure to use modern equipment such as cars," she said. "When Chan K'in dies, so will his world."

But Blom continues to write and speak out for the preservation of the Lacandon environment. "The destruction of rain forests is an ecological catastrophe for the world," she said, pointing out that the massive cutting of trees reduces the earth's oxygen supply and upsets the earth's atmospheric balance.

"There's been too much cutting," Blom continued. "I'm not saying we shouldn't use the forest, but that use should be

controlled." Blom emphasized that the forests were being cleared for cattle not to benefit the people of Mexico, but to sustain the high levels of beef consumption in the U.S. and other first world countries.

Na Bolom

In the 1940s, Blom also met and married Frans Blom, a Danish archeologist. Together they excavated several significant Mayan ruins and published a two-volume study on the Lacandon jungle which details their archeological and anthropological findings.

In 1950, the Bloms purchased a house in San Cristobol de las Casas. Out of confusion with the name Blom and the Lacandon word "balum" meaning "jaguar," the house of the Bloms came to be known as the House of the Jaguar or Na Bolom.

Over the next decade, Na Bolom became a gathering place for students, scholars, photographers and scientists, as well as a home to Lacandones who needed medical help, supplies, or just a place to rest.

Na Bolom also houses the Blom's collection of Chiapas arts, textiles and archeological artifacts, a library of Mayan culture and a museum of Mayan archeology and Lacandon culture.

In 1975, Trudi Blom began a nursery of native trees which she gives away to anyone willing to plant them within the state. As a result, 25,000 trees have been planted in the Chiapas highlands every year.

"Any one who visits San Cristobol hears of the legendary Trudi Blom," Patterson said, "spends a few days or hours at Na Bolom and is never the same again."

Book review Sub looks for new home in spy thriller

By TASH O. BUNGE

The book, "The Hunt For Red October," is both thrilling and informative from beginning to end.

The author, Tom Clancy, was an insurance salesman until he decided to write "Red October," published in 1984. Since writing the book, Clancy has been debriefed by Washington officials and has met with President Reagan, an avid fan of "The Hunt For Red October."

The book deals with a Russian nuclear submarine that wishes to defect to the West. The way in which Clancy describes the captain of the Red October, a Russian submarine, sounds completely plausible.

The most astounding aspect of "Red October" is the authenticity of the details of both Soviet and American technology. The author uses a style that is both easy to understand and interesting to the reader.

The book is definitely worth reading. "The Hunt For Red October" is now available in a \$4.50 Berkley Book paperback edition.

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SPORTS

Soccer team wins

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill's soccer team defeated visiting Chabot on Saturday 1-0, advancing into the Northern California playoffs beginning Nov. 26.

This was the Owls' second consecutive shutout of Chabot. Yet, the win was not a blow out in comparison with Foothill's previous 3-0 victory over Chabot. Forty-three fouls were called between both teams during the game witnessed by a crowd of some 400 people, marking the Owls' most physically rough game of the season.

Chabot tried to intimidate Foothill. A couple of fights broke out between players. Four yellow cards were given, two for each team. As usual, fans yelled at players from the sideline. Two Chabot fans were cited by Foothill police for misconduct after shouting at a Foothill player, Billie Wiskel. All in all, it was a game marred by un-

sportsmanship, on and off the field.

Billie Wiskel scored the winning goal for the Owls in the first half with an assist from Femi Olukanni en route to the 1-0 win. Coach George Avakian's ideals of "team effort" were employed well. The Owls were able to control the ball, thus keeping Chabot scoreless. Chabot, on the other hand, was sloppy at times.

The Owls (19-2 overall) do not appear to be intimidated by any team while moving into the Northern California playoff tournament. It is likely that Foothill will be the number one seeded team amongst good teams such as Santa Rosa JC. Due to Foothill's reputation as defending state champions and the stiff competition, Avakian said, "It is most important here that we try to play one game at a time."



A sliding Christian Tresser fights for the ball during an Owl victory.

Photo by Guillermo Rangel

Owls get spiked

By STEVE ELMORE

The women's volleyball season is winding down, the final game to play this Friday in a home game against Laney College at 7 p.m. Coach Elaine Rotty had hoped for a playoff spot, but the loss of starter Tanya Levine to a knee injury, eliminated those chances as her team lost two consecutive games to Chabot and Diablo Valley.

The team rallied behind first year player Shevaun Glenn as she filled-in for Levine, but the loss was still felt.

"Shevaun did an excellent

job," said coach Rotty, "but it's hard to be a 5'1" setter mid-way through a college season."

Coach Rotty feels the season was still successful despite the bad breaks.

"When all is said and done, success comes down to the individual player and her own personal accomplishments," she adds.

Second year players Karen Brown, Carol Irving, Judy Joo, Tanya Levine, and Christ Shatas will be honored in a ceremony at Friday's game.

KENNEDY

(Continued from page 2)

CIA operatives, Cuban exiles, and wealthy Texans.

The CIA had also suffered at Kennedy's hand. The President determined to purge the agency of many of its top leaders because of its failure to provide accurate information about the Cuban peoples' devotion to Castro. The agency had assured Kennedy that the Cuban people would rise up in support of the U.S. backed forces landing at the Bay of Pigs. Instead the people rose up against the U.S. trained invaders.

Practically all the top CIA agents involved in the planning of the Bay of Pigs invasion, including Alan Dulles, were fired or forced into retirement. This wholesale shuffling of the personnel of that agency was the source of much ill will among the former agents and their operatives, which included the Mafia and Cuban exiles in training in Honduras and in Louisiana, north of Lake Pontchartrain.

Add to this now boiling political cauldron the anger in the South and in Texas against Kennedy's suspected liberal anti-segregationist attitude, and you have the final piece of the puzzle except one, Vice-President Lyndon Johnson, a Southerner, thought to be a loyal son of the racially segregated Lone Star state of Texas.

The depth of Texas anger toward the President of the United States was graphically displayed on the Friday morn-

ing (Nov. 22, 1963) edition of Dallas' major daily newspaper whose front page was bordered in black. Earlier in the month, Adlai Stevenson (Ambassador to the U.N.) had warned Kennedy of the dark mood of this region after his experience of being pummelled about the head by a sign carrying mob outside the auditorium where he had given a speech. Kennedy dismissed Stevenson's warning as being unduly alarmist and proceeded with his plan to go to Dallas. The rest is history as missed Stevenson's warning as being unduly alarmist and proceeded with his plan to go to Dallas. The rest is history as vividly captured on film by the movie camera of amateur photographer Abraham Zapruder.

The Zapruder film reveals dramatically and empirically incontrovertible evidence that John F. Kennedy's death was due to the well-planned and concerted action of at least three assassins whose well-aimed bullets entered his body from three different directions, hitting him directly from the front in the throat, in the back, and in the right front side of his head. Three shots from three different directions equals three assassins; three assassins equal a conspiracy.

Who killed JFK? Why?

—W. E. Tinsley
Professor of Philosophy
Foothill College

State Championships
Foothill runners do well

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill's women's cross country team ran for third place in the state championships Saturday in Fresno.

The men's team for Foothill was in the state meet for the first time ever and finished tenth.

The women, state runners up last year to Mira Costa, were led by Jackie Braisted in the 5,000 meter race. Braisted finished fourth with a 17:33 time, 18 seconds better than her run in the Nor Cal meet.

"We're among the best teams in Northern California," coach Peanut Harms noted before the

race. Then Foothill's women finished as the top Northern California team in the state meet with 102 points.

Other Foothill women finishers included Becki Van Zant who finished 26th with a 18:44 time. Van Zant fell down twice in the Nor Cal meet. But, in the state finals, Van Zant bettered her time by 54 seconds. Behind Van Zant followed Kelly Bungo, Alice Deisinger, Sherrill Miller, Tessa Westbrook, and Sabra Loney.

Foothill's men had done an admirable job all year long. They finished second in the

Golden Gate Conference playoffs, fifth in Nor Cal for the first time in over ten years, and finished tenth in the state. This is the men's best year ever.

Mike Kriege was the first of the Foothill men to finish and came in 22nd with a 19:55 time. "Kriege has been running very well," said Coach Harms recently. The men finished with 224 points.

Also finishing for the men were Rob Wickstrom, Mike Mathews, Steve Scholz, Jeff Zamcysk, and Eric Tipp.

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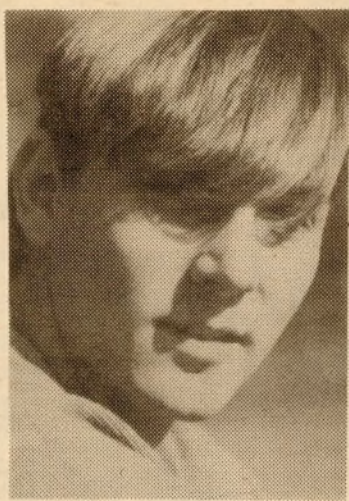
ON THE SPOT

What are you thankful for?

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD & GUILLERMO RANGEL



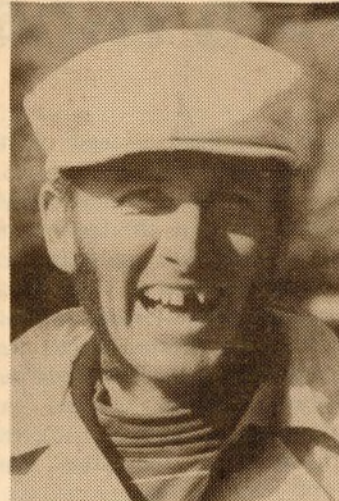
TONY STOLL I
(Recreation):
I'm thankful for my good looks.



MIKE ALBIN
(Business):
That I'm healthy, happy, and I do what I want.



PURA MYERS
(Pharmacy Technician):
My daughter.



CRAIG LEMON
(Political Science):
I'm thankful for clockwise, and that Moscow is turning towards the sun inside.



CHRIS McCLURE
(Undecided):
For being able to go to a great school like Foothill.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

By BOB DAVIS

NOVEMBER 24-
Folk singer Pete Seeger is doing a benefit concert for the San Jose Peace Center on Sunday, Nov. 24 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, call 408/2972299.

KFJC 89.7/FM presents Record Swap No. 2 in the main dining room of the Foothill Campus. For more information call 415/960-4260.

NOVEMBER 26-
Foothill's women's basketball team to play UC Santa Cruz at Foothill at 6 p.m.
Foothill's men's basketball team to play Ohlone College at Fremont at 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 27-
Foothill's women's basketball team to play Cabrillo College at Aptos at 6 p.m.
Foothill's men's basketball team to play Cabrillo College at 7:30 p.m. at Aptos.

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CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.

Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Extension requests must be made at this same time.

Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

—FOR SALE: 1970 DUSTER, 340 V8 4SP, Posi-traction, Koni shocks, sway bars lowered, GT qualifiers, disc brakes, AM/FM-CASS 4-speaker, \$1,750. Scott: 415/854-4468.

—ATTENDANTS/AIDES needed for physically disabled individual. Contact David at 415/941-9670, Mt. View.

—FOR SALE: Yamaha Drum Machine RX-15. 1 month old. Call Mary at 415/493-9300, ext. 535 (noon to 5 p.m.)

—THE CYCLING & TRIATHLON CLUB meets on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Foothill Student Council Chambers. All cyclists and triathletes welcome! We have club rides and other exciting activities. Come to a meeting and get the earth-shattering details!

NOVEMBER 29-
California State University at Hayward will present Aristophane's zany comedy, "The Birds" at 8 p.m. Call 415/881-3721 for details.

DECEMBER 3-
Foothill faculty member Truman Cross will talk about "Recent Soviet Studies" in library rm. 8, 1:30-2:30 p.m. A discussion will follow. Free to the public.

Scholarship announced

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation will award a \$5,000 college scholarship to 105 students in April 1986. To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

The deadline for applications is December 1, 1985. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Robert Pierce, Social Science Division Office, Foothill College.

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Candidates for ASFC senate



If elected senator, my primary goal would be to protect the student body from any adverse changes and to insure student representation in decisions regarding funding of campus organizations. Previous experience in high school government has given me the needed experience and qualifications to fulfill the duties of ASFC senator.

DARLENE HUNKAPILLAR



During my term this fall quarter as a student senator, I have launched some innovative and exciting programs for students, as many of you already know. My reelection for winter quarter is essential in completing these valuable goals for students. Your support is important for all students. Reelect for yourself!!

STEVE CHAPPELL
(Incumbent)



Our council has gained great recognition by being involved with campus, district, and state affairs concerning Foothill. As senator, I welcome your participation in any and all of our projects. With my experience I hope to contribute further to your best interests. In order to continue, I ask your support.

BOB GHAFFARI
(Incumbent)



It's time to give student government back to the students, to make it more responsive to our needs and desires. Together, we can make Foothill a fun place by increasing social activities and events. Remember, ask not what you can do for Foothill, ask what Foothill can do for you.

TOM BAILEY



I think that I am qualified for the position because I have had previous experience in student government offices. In high school, I was on the student council for three years. For two of those years, I was president of my class and for one I was treasurer. I was president of both the American Field Service club, and for the German Club in high school. What also qualifies me is that I am a 3.92 student (GPA).

MARY KIM



The duty of a senator at Foothill is to be a messenger between the students and the student government; to be both the voice of and the informant to the students regarding the council's activities. I enjoy talking with people about their ideas and interests, and incorporating these varied viewpoints into the decision making discussions of student council. Please re-elect me, Michele Mathot, to best represent you.

MICHELE MATHOT
(Incumbent)



For the past two quarters, I have had the privilege of serving as senator in ASFC. I'm proud to be part of a dedicated group striving for the betterment of our campus and to have been your voice in student government affairs. I would like to continue serving Foothill College through your support.

FAYE STACY
(Incumbent)

ASFC senatorial elections are Nov. 25 & 26, outside bookstore.

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