

This issue is the last one for the Fall Quarter. The next one will be Jan. 15, 1971. The SENTINEL wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Courtney Mras, SENTINEL Editor for the past two quarters, completes his term with this issue. He will transfer to the University of the Pacific in Stockton for the Spring semester to pursue a degree in International Studies.

Foothill SENTINEL

VOL. 13, NO. 9

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1970

Student election 'busted'

by GARY YRIBARREN

All the fuss and fury of the recent Foothill elections proved fruitless as the student body is still without a president and vice-president for next quarter.

The ASFC Elections Board has ruled the Nov. 24 run-off election illegal on the grounds that the voting schedule and polling places were improperly publicized according to the ASFC election code.

Affected by this decision are presidential candidates Carlos Rios and Rocky Tripodi, and vice-president of administration candidates Dan Ybarra and John Peters. A new run-off election between these same candidates will be held on January 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Elections Board acted on vice-presidential candidate John Peters' three-pronged challenge that, (1) the polling places for the run-off election were changed, (2) the stated League of Women Voters did not man all of the booths, and (3) the advertised polling times were 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. while in actuality they were open from 9 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Unaffected by the board's decision are Ron Blackenhorn, Vice-President of Activities, Abe Cervantes, Senior Senator, Cindy Karp, Senator, and Richard Mendez, Senator, who were elected outright in the Nov. 19 general election.

Results in the general election for President were: Rocky Tripodi, 130, Carlos Rios, 106, Cleo Hott 47, Doug Bertrand, 41 and Phil Mayer, 22.

For Vice-President of Administration the vote went: Dan Ybarra, 148, John Peters, 104 and Glenn Gamboa 51. In

the Vice-President of Activities slot Ron Blankenhorn outpolled Archie Clark 136 to 107.

The new Senior Senator Abe Cervantes drew 161 votes to Bob May's 120.

Voting for the Senatorships went: Richard Mendez, 127, Cindy Karp, 104, Bob Alexander, 90, Alex Bravo, 50, John Myler, 45, Robert Anima, 43 and William Broderick, 24.

Slightly over 300, or seven and a half per cent of the more than 4,000 qualified voters, turned out to cast their ballots.

On Nov. 20, both Bob May and Carlos Rios challenged the running of the election on different grounds. May objected to the fact that only four of the twenty candidates filed their campaign expenditures by 4 p.m. election day as the elections code requires, while Rios challenged the constitutionality of what he called the "disenfranchisement" of over 600 students who, having failed to pay the full \$20 for ASFC membership during registration, were considered non-members and denied the right to vote.

Rios pointed out that many of these students were financially unable to afford the \$20 fee and that to deny them a vote was highly discriminatory.

Amid heated debate, both challenges were struck down by the Elections Board. May's challenge was ruled out of order because it was clearly evident, the board felt, that none of the candidates had exceeded the \$35 expenditure limit.

Concerning the "disenfranchisement" issue, the board emphasized that its purpose was to consider the legality or illegality of the



Budget Director Jack Worthington and Faculty Representative Bob Sweitzer at Campus Council's elections discussions.

election on the basis of the specifications put forth in the constitution. On this premise the board deemed the election legal.

However, a formal motion was passed recommending that the ASFC Campus Council investigate the problems and possible solutions brought to light by Rios.

The final tally of the run-off election showed Rios the victor over Tripodi 189-134 and Ybarra edging Peters 167-146.

On the day of the run-off election, the Council voted to accept the Election Board's findings concerning May's

challenge and established a commission to look into the "disenfranchisement" controversy.

On Monday Nov. 30 in a special session, the Council rescinded the motions to establish the "disenfranchisement" commission and to accept the Election Board's findings in order to reassess the entire election.

The run-off challenge and the general election challenges were

reheard, re-hashed and re-voted upon. Both elections were called invalid. Also considered invalid was the election of Steve Askine as Vice-President of Organizations.

By this time, emotions of Council members were riding high, tempers were flaring and strained judgments were in evidence.

Order was restored the next morning with Demitra Georgas, Continued to Page 12

Childcare gets organized

By CONNIE McBRIDE

The Board of Trustees approved \$5,000 to fund a Child Care Center from January to June 1971 for use by Foothill parents.

Georgia Meredith of Continuing Education for Women; Fred Critchfield, associate Dean of the Evening College; and President H.H. Semans presented the request after receiving negative notice from a division of Compensatory Education about earlier requests to the state.

State funds are not available for new child day care centers and funding of such centers will not be considered until the 1971-1972 Fiscal year. Mrs. Meredith said that obtaining

future state financial assistance might be easier if a center was already in operation.

The Board granted the monies with two stipulations. The first was that all state regulations for day care centers be met, legally and morally. Present college insurance covers day care service if there is a credentialed person in charge.

The second stipulation was the \$1,000 be raised in the next month to complete the estimated cost of operation for the Center, from January to June. Mrs. Meredith promised that both requirements would be met.

Consequently, the Women's Caucus asked Campus Council for \$1500 on November 24. The funds, if granted by ASFC,

would help pay for the general upkeep of the Child Care Center and supplies for the children. The request was referred to Budget Committee for review.

In the budget, under Student Affairs, there is a contingency of \$600 to be used for new activities that might be brought up during the year.

Caucus member Prudence Faxon, reported that club members will also plan activities to raise funds before the deadline date of Dec. 18. The Caucus plans to set up a table soon for donations of money and toys for the Center. Women's Caucus is encouraging all women to attend their meetings.

If the required \$1,000 is Continued to Page 12

Sex bans okay

By GARY YRIBARREN

By a slim one vote margin, the ASFC Campus Council rejected the adoption of a constitutional amendment that would have required all Campus clubs to abolish any membership restrictions regarding race, creed, religion, national origin and sex.

Prior to the final vote, a motion to delete sex from the proposed amendment was soundly defeated 8 votes to 2 with 4 members abstaining.

The discrimination issue grew out of a complaint to Campus Council by Foothill student Charles Scull that the United Asians club refused non-Asians the right to hold office although they were admitted to the club as honorary members.

During the lengthy five-hour debate the Circle K and Sinawik, male and female clubs respectively, voiced strong opposition to any action on the part of the Council to abolish the clubs' sexual barriers.

Circle K argued that it had

national and international affiliations that would preclude the student council's attempt to alter the club's constitution. Any such change, said Circle K, would have to be verified and accepted by the national governing body.

Faculty representative, Robert Sweitzer, maintained the pro-amendment position calling for the members of these service clubs to come together as people united in a common goal heedless of sexual differences.

It was noted during the debate that, if passed, the amendment would have far-reaching effects beyond those clubs immediately concerned.

For instance, the Lettermen's Club would have to abide by league regulations which prohibit women from engaging in contact sports. Obviously, said one council member, the proposed no-sex restrictions would create havoc in the physical education department.

Ring my chimes!

By BUNNY HANSELL

Have you heard the chimes and wondered where they came from?

In 1961 Foothill purchased an electric carillon from Mass-Row Company for about \$15,000. Instead of having a buzzer ring each hour we have the Westminster Chime.

The chimes ring from 8:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. On the half hour the melody is played and on the hour both the melody and chimes are played.

The electric carillon has two important functions. It works as the all-clear signal for fire drills and as an air raid warning for civil defense.

The clock in the carillon is connected to the classroom

clocks. These clocks are corrected for a minute correction at two minutes to every hour.

On Oct. 29 the all-clear signal didn't go off and the electricians discovered the carillon had been broken for a couple of weeks. The carillon took two days to overhaul and works fine now.

The electric carillon is located behind the audio visual room inside the library. There are 8 speakers pointing in different directions on top of the library roof which amplify the chimes to the rest of Foothill.

Housing service set

By BRAD BRADBERRY

After more than a quarter of non-operation, the Foothill Housing Directory and Office is back in operation. The position of housing director, vacated late last Spring by Gary Styer, has been filled by Dean Sands.

Through the Service, Sands has been helping students to find local housing. Apartments, small houses, duplexes, cottages and other similar living accommodations are much in demand. So far in his four weeks as housing director Sands estimates to have successfully helped 80% of the students who have come to him in search of a

home.

Sands talked about how he became involved in the program. "Because housing is such a problem, Gary Styer just took it upon himself and got permission through the administration to start a housing program.

"He tried to parallel the housing program at Stanford. He set up a filing system and started work the Spring quarter of 1970; but he had to leave the job after the quarter and there was no one to fill the position during the Summer.

"I talked to the financial aids director and she informed me that they needed somebody, so I

became involved. I was given complete freedom to handle the program the way I thought most effective. So far it has been successful."

Since taking over from Styer, Sands has reorganized the filing system. It is now broken up into three major classifications:

1. Male and Female students looking for housing.

2. Available houses, apartments, and duplexes for rent.

3. Homeowners who wish to rent out living space (rooms, garages, barns, etc.) to students.

Sands works a 15 hour week in the office and on the road but also depends on outside help and cooperation. "It's hard as hell to find good places, so I mostly rely on people who phone in, drop by, or leave me a note on my door about available housing or people who need help finding housing," said Sands.

The housing service shares its office with the Veteran's Assistance office in the Campus Center. Sand's office hours are 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. All help and information is appreciated.

Experimental College open

By ELLEN BROWN

The Experimental College will have a schedule for Winter Quarter available on Dec. 1. Denny Dehne, Director of the Experimental College, said some of the courses to be offered will include intermediate and beginning blues harp, abstract art, cosmogenic art, yoga, jazz and rock, and metaphysics. Registration forms will be in C31, and the fee, as yet undetermined, will be minimal.

A preliminary sounding-out of ideas for the metaphysics courses was held in P1 on Wed. Nov. 24th. Four guest speakers, headed by Pat Wharton of UniCom, played to a full house of interested students. UniCom is a non-profit Foundation "...dedicated to assisting mankind in their Spiritual Evolution by promoting truth and understanding" and serves as a link between "teachers and seekers" in the field of metaphysics.

Metaphysics includes

everything beyond the realm of the physical: yoga, psychic phenomenon, numerology, hypnosis, witchcraft, astrology, chakras, and astral bodies, to name a few. Pat Wharton suggested that there be two classes a week, and one subject covered per week.

UniCom will be the agency for contacting and bringing in speakers for each of these classes. The content of the course, however, will depend on what the students themselves want to learn.

The other three speakers were Melodye Osinek, who teaches self-hypnosis, the Reverend Vernon Childs of Sunnyvale, and Joe Cagnina, a personal friend of Pat Wharton's. All of them said they believed in God.

Reverend Childs discussed auras, among other things, and instructed the audience on the technique of seeing what is called the "etheric" aura. He

mentioned that neither black nor white magic works very well today, because students don't follow the techniques properly.

The metaphysics course is not aimed towards creating converts, but merely to provide information to students from the various areas of metaphysics.

'Future Shock' read

By MAGGIE WILLIAMS

"We are aboard a train which is gathering speed, racing down a track ... a single scientist is in the engine cab and there may be demons at the switch. Most of society is in the caboose looking backwards." Alvin Toffler thus analogizes our social condition in his book, "Future Shock."

The Booktalk for Nov. 19, "What to do before tomorrow gets you," reviewed Toffler's book. The reviewing panel consisted of Dr. John Day (sociology), Stan Rosenberry (Study Skills) and Dr. Ken Griffin, Dean of Instruction.

Future Shock's author, Alvin Toffler has been an editor of FORTUNE and has written for LIFE, HORIZON and PLAYBOY. Stan Rosenberry described him as being, "left of left."

"Future Shock" is directed toward the problems caused by our accelerated society, their causes, implications and results.

Reviewer Stan Rosenberry spoke of a "death of permanence" which he noted in Toffler's book. Rosenberry explained the shock of the future in terms of being thrust into a new situation, irreversible because of the time factor. He stressed the importance of adaptability.

Dr. Day, exploring the social problems of the future shock, brought out Toffler's "fractured family." This would enable the executive to have a set of family members in various cities as he travels. Dr. Day added that no one has taken this seriously ... yet.

Dr. Griffin explained "Future Shock" in terms of its effect on education. He emphasized the need to diversify and individualize. Future education will concentrate on logic and the ability to look ahead in a logical manner. Dr. Day discussed a "council of the future" in all colleges and universities to look ahead and make judgments as to the path on which to lead education.

Genevieve Suttaford of the PALO ALTO TIMES describes "Future Shock" as an "apt description of that strung-out feeling everybody complains of..."

"Future Shock" should prove to be an extremely relevant book to tomorrow's liberated stranger in a free-form world. As for the student, Toffler says, "We are thoughtlessly tampering with the environmental preconditions of rationality ... Thus the bewildered, anxious student, pressured by parents, uncertain of his draft status, nagged at by an educational system whose obsolescence is more strikingly revealed every day, forced to decide on a career, a set of values and a worthwhile life-style, searches wildly for a way to simplify his existence."

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Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

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Mary Cahill served as turn marshal for Co-rec. Auto Cross on Campus.



Denos Marvin, former director of Foothill's annual Film Festival in action during Spanish 4 class.



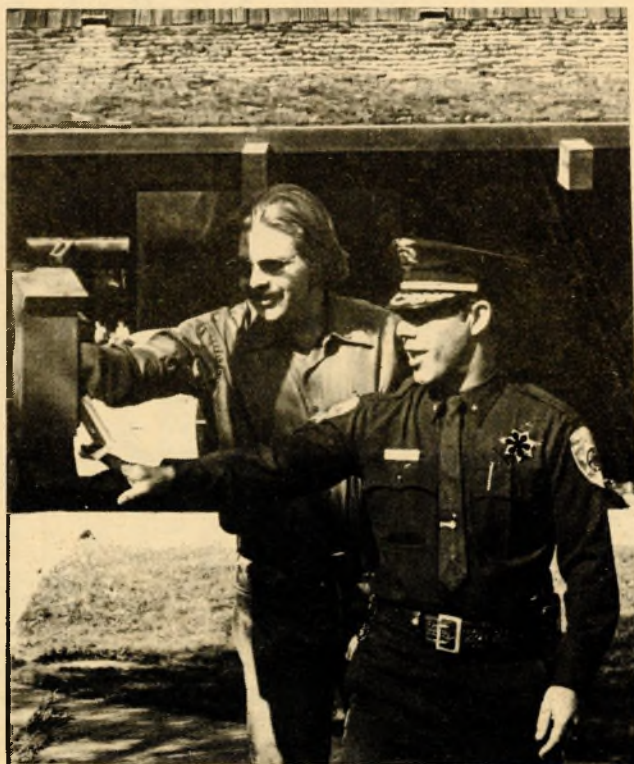
Joanie Cooper samples November's rain in moccasins. Silly girl!



English and Speech teacher Dick Maxwell is also the Academic Senate's active Vice-President.



ASFC Secretary Connie McBride receives corsage from President Bob Werth for a job well done; with Mike O'Rourke listening on.



Caught in the Act! are Chief Silva and Tom Keeney pulling fire alarms.

1971 for Peace



Teahouse in works

The refurbishing of the Teahouse has progressed quite smoothly, according to Benny Menor, one of the chief organizers for the United Asians.

"We are very happy with the response of the community and students," said Menor, "but we still need some more help. Working on the Teahouse can be a wonderful experience for those who haven't previously worked in carpentry and those who do not know much about Japanese architecture."

The November 14 dance sponsored by the United Asians earned approximately \$580, the majority going toward the Teahouse.

Menor is quite satisfied with the various donors, but

emphasizes that more money is necessary. The Sequoia chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League (JACL) contributed \$50, while the Northern California-Western Nevada chapter of the JACL added \$100.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, a community leader of Japanese culture, gave \$40, while two teachers, Bernice Zeldich and Walt Warren gave a total of \$12.

"We think this will prove to be getting," said Menor. "They have also watched us working."

"After completion of the Teahouse, which we hope to be in the middle of January, we will ask the Board of Trustees for permission to fix the pond."

Music workshop offered

A new music class "The Free Workshop," under the supervision of Music Director John Williamson, has been formed on Campus. Under the official title, Chamber Music Ensemble-Music 45, the workshop functions within the common and individual musical interests of its student musicians.

At present there are about 20 students enrolled in the class. The variety of the musical-types is widespread. There are guitarists (acoustical and electric), bass players, horn players, keyboard men (piano, organ, harpsicord, etc.), harmonica players, and the

workshop is searching for musicians who are adept at any woodwind instrument.

This quarter the workshop meets every Friday at the Appreciation Hall at 10 a.m. The musical format is controlled entirely by the students. So far the workshop has been engaged in jam sessions, original compositions, and the forming of individual combos is now in process.

Workshop member Dan Roest has big dreams for the class: "We hope to develop as many sounds as there are tastes of the individuals involved — rock, blues, jazz, folk, country, classical, bluegrass, soul, and

original material," Roest stated. He also talked about the possibility of cutting a record album for appreciation and possibly for promotion.

"This class is different from other ensemble classes in that there is no basic structure involved. The major purpose of the class is education, but no specific musical background or skill is necessary. We hope to develop some of these qualities through the workshop," Williamson commented.

The student, enrolled in this class, will receive one unit credit and the course may be repeated six times (for credit).

Audio-visual services listed

The busiest group of professionals in the library is the Audio-Visual Department. A-V Director William Bruff must not only administer his highly diverse organization but also read and research constantly to keep up in the fastest growing area of American education.

The Foothill A-V Department operates on a very limited budget, but still manages to maintain a wide variety of support for campus teaching and administration. Support can be divided into two categories — facility and service.

Facilities include a large audio listening lab, two group listening rooms, a film preview

room, film library and television studio.

Services include graphic arts, photography, film and television. Bruff is also available at any time to help faculty plan A-V support for classroom teaching.

Graphic arts include graphs, maps, overhead transparencies, television credits and illustrations.

Photographic service includes 35mm slides, and copy and process camera work. Motion picture production is available on a very limited basis.

The library listening lab has 120 listening stations and 12 listening channels. One channel is always kept open for requests, and all students are encouraged to use the lab. Of the nearly 4,000 records and tapes on file, almost 80 percent are music.

Most of the music has been selected by the Music Department for support of its program, but there are also jazz, rock, and a limited amount of acid rock. Other records include drama, shorthand lessons, poetry, speeches, readings, and specialty tapes.

A complete list is available in the listening room. Expanded use of the non-academic

facilities in this laboratory would encourage purchase of a wider range of records and tapes.

Foothill maintains a small 16mm film library and also has the use of the Santa Clara County Film Library for an annual fee. This combination of facilities provides a large film collection available to the Foothill faculty at no per-film cost. The A-V Department will also order any film from a commercial rental firm if the academic department making the request is willing to pay the rental fee. Catalogs and card files are available to faculty at the A-V Secretary's desk.

The television studio contains a complete RCA 3-camera studio system. Equipment allows for editing and video-taping; it will also pull commercial and NET stations off the air for classroom viewing.

While a speech class was in progress a student watched his speech on "instant replay" and was then able to join the discussion from a spectator's point of view. Jack Hasling, the instructor, said that video-tape was an invaluable addition to the speech curriculum.

A Grossmont College survey rated the Foothill A-V Department as one of the top ten junior college departments in the United States. Foothill has a total of 198 teachers in the day and night faculty. Last year an average of 16 films a day were shown on Campus.

The department circulates and maintains projectors, cameras, tape recorders, record players, and public address systems. Only people who like what they are doing could handle a workload as diverse as this and maintain so high a national standing.



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An initial 3-4 week language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the week-long Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress.

The focus of the Seminar

program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition,

room, board and one-way transportation, is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Speech Class in mountains

A Foothill Speech 1A Class had an interesting weekend at a deserted commune in the Big Basin Mountains, according to Sally Sheklow, a student in the class.

The plan of instructor Tom Kyle was to divide the class into three groups. Each group deciding on a topic to teach at the mountain hideaway.

Rain interrupted the plans — only a few braved the rain Friday for the overnight camp. Saturday, Kyle and several others arrived with food and supplies. Sunday, nearly all the twenty-five class members were present.

The class enjoyed encounter activities, singing, hiking, creek swimming and lively discussions. Miss Sheklow said, "I gained much from the weekend. Everyone got better acquainted, and found out everyone is human. They are all friends with mutual trust and understanding."

It brought the class together with feelings of more confidence."

The group teaching was done in the classroom on their return.

Foothill College is a public junior college accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, approved by the State Department of Education, The Veterans Administration, The Council of Dental Education and the American Dental Association.

On September 15, 1958, Foothill College began instruction at a temporary location in Mountain View. September 1961 instruction began at the present location. DeAnza began instruction September 1967.



Foothill's pendulum in its pit.

The pendulum swings

By BRYCE ROBERTS

The Foothill pendulum is still swinging. Some people around Campus might have been wondering what ever happened to the cable and bob since its disappearance from the tower near the Forum building in 1963. There were rumors that the thing was stolen.

According to Thomas Gates, Coordinator of Community Services, the \$5000 pendulum was dismantled because students were riding on it.

Lots of fun, alright, but a severe gouge was put in the 300

pound brass ball and it was returned to its maker at the Academy of Fine Arts and Sciences in Golden Gate Park.

Gates also mentioned winds were preventing the pendulum from keeping a true course and it wasn't tripping the electro-magnet which allows the bob to pulsate.

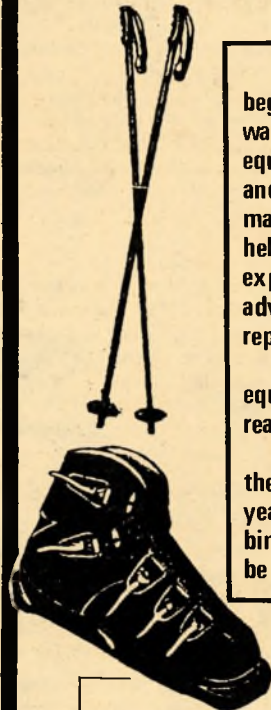
The pendulum has its new pit in the electronic museum next to the planetarium. No actual study is being taken of the pendulum, according to Gates, but "it is there simply as a classic demonstration that the earth rotates."

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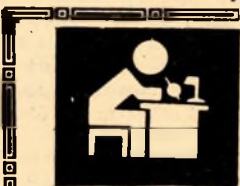
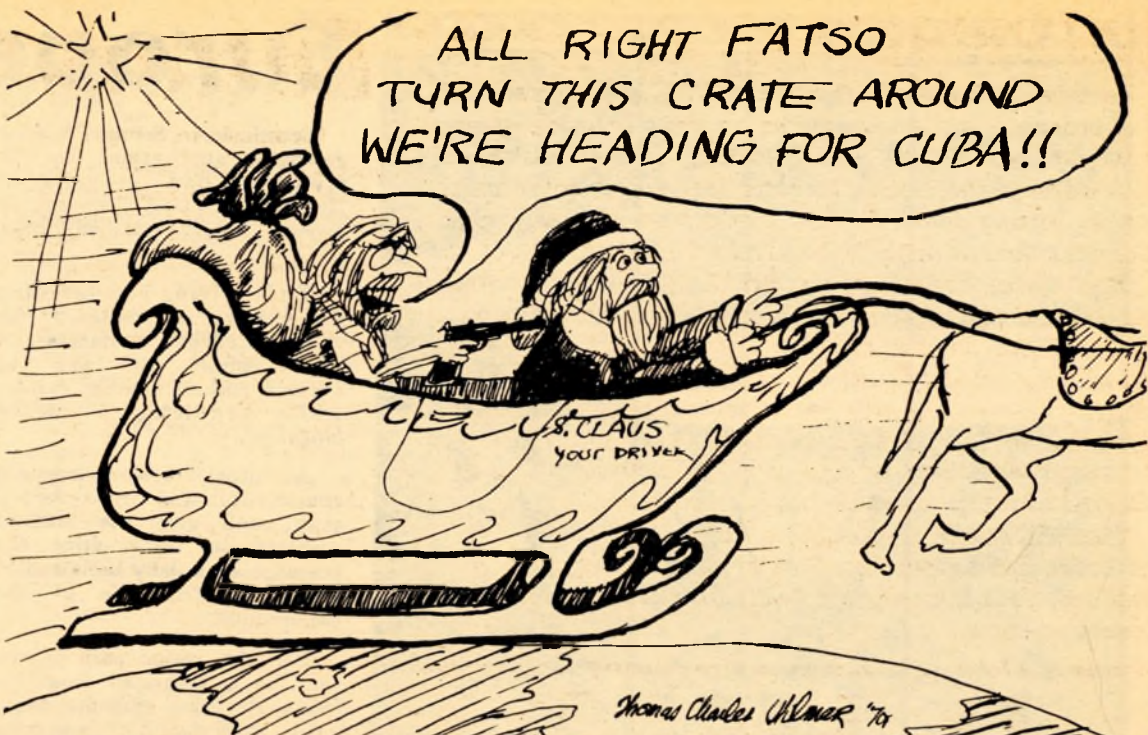
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EDITORIAL

After more than a week of discussion and debate, complete with walkouts, protests, challenges, arguments, insults, and beating the bushes to gather enough members for a quorum, Campus Council ruled the Nov. 24th run-off election to be invalid because of Election Code violations. During the course of these verbal and emotional tangles, the ASFC Constitution was attacked, the issue of Student Body cards was raised, and much soul-searching by the participants was evident.

The amazing thing about the efforts of these people was that they did it on behalf of the 300 or so people who bothered to vote in each election and the handful of people who watched the meetings. The fact that the members of Campus Council will decide the distribution of student money and will make other decisions affecting them didn't bother the 4,000 eligible voters who carefully avoided the voting booths on both days. Of course, the candidates were not immune; with a few exceptions, candidates who put up any campaign literature at all usually had just their names and maybe a slogan or two of their posters.

And so these elections have proven to be a typical Foothill non-event: of concern to a few, of interest to some, and ignored and avoided by most. Hopefully, by the January 19 election there will be some meaningful campaigning and some student involvement. Hopefully, there will be more than a 7½% voter turnout on that day. But based on past performances, it doesn't seem likely.



Palmer's Fables

by James Monroe Palmer

The legend that Viet Nam still exists proclaimed itself again last week when our alter egos were alerted by television that

YES, FOLKS, THERE IS A WAR.

Flashing on screens across the nation interested proletarians discovered how Richard Nixon in conjunction with Melvin Laird, the Pentagon and other visionaries scored a new first in American know-how.

The landing of a small force 20 miles from Hanoi with the intention of liberating a POW camp was "planned for months," said Secretary of Defense Laird. Was it a coincidence that everyone was out to lunch at the time?

The noble Richard Nixon earlier held a private cabinet meeting in which he divulged to the learned group that Viet Nam would be over by 1972. This was right after the November 3rd elections.

Before that Richard Nixon went before the hot cameras to relay his message of a cease fire plan in Viet Nam. Timed just right, the speech helped a few floundering Republicans win.

Long before that Richard Nixon campaigned in 1968 to bring us together and end the war in Viet Nam. He spoke of the need to heal wounds and bring peace. Enough people believed him to elect Richard Nixon president.

But now Richard Nixon embarks on a new and oddly fascinating approach to Viet Nam. He orders a liberation of U.S. prisoners at a camp in which the months of planning for the operation resulted in a

magic act that saw nobody home.

The masterful planning behind the exercise is a tale in itself. Moreover the men involved are a further departure from reality and their game is a nightmare.

It has periodically surfaced in between bouts of sensational Viet Nam news that the war is the single most divisive element in the vast political landscape of America.

And the war drags on. Whether it be fact, fiction or prime time viewing, Viet Nam remains an atrocity perpetrated by paranoids.

When it is apparent in the final analysis that Americans have no choice but to accept Richard Nixon's word the thin cloak that separates man from beast bares itself to reveal a call of the wild no animal could conceive.

If there is a laugh to be found here it is on ourselves. We have created our own fable, perhaps a very funny one a few hundred years from now.

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorials." Material on this page expressing views of an individual writer are labeled as such.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Sentinel Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590 ext. 261.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Pig Fat:

By KEITH HEDLEY
Mountain View Reserve
Policeman and Foothill Student

The radio crackled, "I just got shot, how about some help."

Those were the words of Warren Kilby, Mountain View patrolman, who had just been wounded after being jumped by two men.

This incident, which took place only two weeks ago, started innocently enough when Kilby attempted to stop an older, light blue VW for not having any license plate. He became suspicious of something not being right when the VW kept on going for quite a distance before finally coming to a halt on a freeway onramp. Normally another police car would have been there to cover Kilby but all the units nearby happened to be busy just then.

Before Officer Kilby had finished radioing his position the men were out of their car and approaching the police car. As soon as Kilby was out of his car the driver of the VW lunged at him and grabbed his pistol.

Kilby went for his gun and it came out of the holster with both men's hands clutching it. A shot rang out and the bullet hit the police car. Just then the passenger from the VW came around behind Kilby and dragged him to the pavement where another shot was fired, this time piercing Kilby's leg.

At that the two men ran for their car and took off. Kilby was able to fire two rounds at the VW as it sped away. To date no one has been apprehended.

This incident is a perfect example of why, in an earlier column, I advised everyone to stay in their car when stopped by the police.

Especially now in Mountain View I would highly recommend against getting out of your vehicle or making any sudden moves when talking to a cop.

I have been told by more than one officer that, on occasion, people they stopped

Play it safe and stay in your car

had come flying out of their cars and running back to the police car, only to suddenly find themselves looking down the barrel of a gun.

A cop never knows for sure where the next threat to his safety may occur. Last week on patrol late one night, Officer Bob McDonald, with whom I was riding, became suspicious of a car that passed us going the opposite direction.

As soon as we made a U-turn the car took off like a bomb and led us on a 70 mph chase through downtown Mountain View. After turning one last corner the car came to a stop and everyone inside it bailed out and ran off.

We were right behind. I went after the passengers and McDonald pursued the driver. We didn't get them then but they were all caught within hours that morning.

An important fact that was unknown to us as we were running after these four men was that they had just robbed a sporting goods store and all of them were carrying pistols.

Far from everything cops do is hazardous, though. In fact even events such as robberies can be amusing at times.

A few days ago Mountain View patrolman Joe Hill stopped a van with a couple of fraternity brothers from Stanford as occupants.

They happened to be on a scavenger hunt and it was too bad that Officer Hill happened to stop them. Too bad because he had to arrest them for stealing one of the items on their scavenger list; i.e., the Col. Sanders statue from a Kentucky Fried Chicken stand.

Oh well, at least they didn't get out of their car.

Letters to the Editor

Student: No, I wouldn't stop going to school if I had children. I plan to study and work all my life.

Professor: But of course you'll stop going to school when you have children. You'll have to.

This seemingly harmless conversation is a common occurrence on campuses all over the United States and has quite often frequented the classrooms of Foothill College. It is a conversation that is shattering to a woman's image of herself as a human being, perpetuating the notion that child care, like housework, is our sole duty in life. In order to develop her fullest human potential, a

woman must be free to educate herself and define her own role as a woman. No longer must we be confined just to the role of someone's "maid" or "secretary".

With the increased "opportunity" to receive an education, women will hopefully be able to play a greater role in determining the direction of our society. Unfortunately many of the mothers at Foothill College not only hold down a seven hour school day with running from class to class, doing the required reading and term papers but then they must go home. There they cook, clean, run to the grocery store, dash to the laundry, iron clothes, while devoting the rest of their time to

the needs and wants of their husbands and children.

Obviously there are a limited amount of women who can go to school with their other outside obligations. Hopefully a child care center will free more of us to pursue an education. A center should be seen as allowing both parents of the family to pursue the work or education they may want or need.

Many of these same women without child care facilities must leave their children with unqualified babysitters which is often very dangerous and costly. A center will be less expensive and will offer a better environment for children.

The Women's Caucus at

EDITORIAL

In this last week of the current ASFC administration it is appropriate to bestow honors on three of its members. President Bob Werth, Vice-President of Administration Tom Keeney, and Budget Director Jack Worthington stand out as strong leaders who have served tirelessly with dedication and devotion these last two quarters.

Bob Werth has effectively led the whole organization and opened channels of communication with the school administration and the Board of Trustees. Tom Keeney has served ably, directing ASFC affairs through his various administrative boards and introducing meaningful legislation in Campus Council. Jack Worthington directed the monumental task of preparing the current Budget and has worked for meaningful change within the Council.

The SENTINEL thanks these men for the fine job they have done and wishes them luck as Bob Werth moves on to Stanford, Jack Worthington heads for Berkeley, and Tom Keeney continues at Foothill.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

Foothill has been meeting for several weeks discussing the necessity for a child care center in hopes of finding out and serving the needs of the women of Foothill. Plans to receive State funds were made but we later received a notice that funds were not available for new child care centers and that Foothill's application would not be considered until the 1971-1972 Fiscal Year.

Hoping to open a center by January 4th, 1971 (winter quarter), and being very short of time, the Women's Caucus turned to the Board of Trustees for the approval of plans that were made. These included

hiring a temporary supervisor and arranging negotiations for a location.

The Board felt that the school should not be held responsible for child care of women at Foothill, although repeatedly they have claimed that Foothill "serves the needs of the community." Board member Alfred Chasuk reinforced this point when he told four women who represented Women's Caucus that... "your babies are your problems, not ours."

This insensitive and obnoxious remark is typical of the Board's concern for women at the college. After much discussion back and forth, the Board agreed to approve our plans with the promise that the Caucus would not return asking

for money.

In particular black and Chicano women have indicated a need for child care and we hope to make their needs a priority. Having realized our problems and the necessity for action, the women of Foothill must now get together. We must decide as a group how to organize a child care center that will answer our needs, that will free our time, our energy and our lives.

The Women's Caucus is "underwomaned". We need your ideas and help (work) in planning this center. All of those interested please come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 1:00 in S-3 or call 941-1197. We are open to all new people and ideas.

A member of Women's Caucus

Public Forum

BY JAMES LIGHTGARN

This is a rap
About the language gap.
No French 4 next quarter.
No German 4 next quarter.
No Spanish 4 next quarter.

I don't know how many there are who will not be able to continue with their language programs in Spanish or German. I do know there are 15 of us presently taking French 3 who would like to continue with French 4 next quarter.

Why isn't French 4 offered next quarter?

We asked the language department that question. We were told that it has something to do with state aid, also that the school required a minimum of 17 students in a class in order to "break even" financially.

I don't pretend to understand the mystique of state aid, but it seems obvious that the school ought to collect more state aid for 15 pupils than for none. To show why the school collects more for none than for 15 requires a computer — from which you'd get the usual non-answer.

The "break even at 17" rule seems arbitrary, for the break even point depends upon the salary of the teacher, which in turn varies with his increments. A teacher with a Master's and ten years of teaching at this school would receive more than an equally qualified teacher with

fewer years of service. It ought not be too difficult to find a teacher whose salary requirements could be met with a class of 15.

I do not know for a fact that there have been classes with as few as twelve students, but I've heard that there have been. Perhaps, students who have been in such small classes will bear me out.

Thus far I have been dealing with the administrative problem. But what about the students' problem? Language taught on the quarter system goes at a terrific pace and pressure. Language students are required to learn in eleven weeks the same amount of work that requires a year in high school.

Because of this pace and pressure, it is necessary to stay with it. If you don't, you don't just stand still: you go backwards, rapidly. It is for this reason we want to continue without a gap of a quarter.

What would the language department recommend that we do?

The recommendation is that we wait until the Spring term and take French 4 then. In the meantime we could listen to French records in the library. We could do the directed reading bit (1 point for three hours).

Neither of these alternates are equal to the class that we should

be taking.

One distressing viewpoint came to light in our informal discussion with a member of the speech department, who represented the viewpoint of the administration. We were given to understand that the administration favored quantity over quality.

In other words (in the example given in the discussion), it would rather have a class of pupils taking a required course only for credit as against fifteen pupils interested in the subject per se, because with the thirty students, there comes all that lovely State Aid.

The administration naturally must be concerned with State Aid, teachers' salaries, and many other costs. But it seems to me that the main purpose of a school is not primarily the collection of State Aid. Nor is it the school's primary function to provide jobs for computers, administrators, and teachers.

It seems to me that the main purpose of a school is that of providing the education that students need and want. And in the case under discussion, instead of relying on a computerized reason for not offering a wanted class, the primary concern of the administration should be the needs of the students and finding ways to provide those needs.

Dear Students:

If I am not for myself, who will be for me?

If I am for myself only, what am I?

Of not now — when?

Talmudic Saying
Mishnah, Abot

When the "Freedom" in the past has brought about our "independence" and "rationality," it blows me out to observe how it has led to our isolation of that freedom as well.

It seems then we have two choices to make. We either escape from the burden of the "freedom" that has been established by being dependent on something or person and become submissive, or we push ahead to the full realization of "positive freedom" which I base upon uniqueness and individuality of you and I.

At the present time I feel that the associated student body, those holding a white student body card have isolated themselves from the rest of the student community. That body neither sees the needs of the community or wishes to entertain their problems under the present administration.

Yet the student association in some magical way feels that they as a body have the God-granted power to dictate policy concerning the entire student

community. I say pshaw to that ideology.

I have been to every student council meeting since the beginning of the Fall quarter. In its own conservative way, that council has been consistent in submission to its own misguided ideologies. For example, this past election of officers and the runoff was marred by violations of the election code.

On issues that are important to that body, it is often seen, that there are not enough people who are on the Campus Council to vote on their very own legislation. What happens then, is that business is never taken care of thoroughly. I view this as a direct reflection on those who are members of that body.

I feel concerned enough to say, the time has come when people on this campus should become aggressively expressive in terms of intellect, emotions and sensuous potentials, so that we here at Foothill College maintain what little freedom we do have and approach new avenues to increase our freedom.

I invite you all to Campus Council when it reconvenes.

"Sometimes you have to raise the tail to look at the issue square in the face."

—W. C. Fields

(signed) John Peters

Speakeasy: Vietnam POW letters

By JACK REEDS

The postal deadline for overseas Christmas mail is almost upon us. The date is important to those who know they have relatives and friends in Vietnam, but for the families of the 1600 POWs and missing in action, the date intensifies the anguish of waiting.

An important gift that each of us, students, staff, and faculty, can give the 1600 this Christmas is a letter. A plea for humane treatment for the men who have been held by the North Vietnamese as prisoners of war.

The North Vietnamese Government ratified the 1949 Geneva Agreement on prisoners of war. This agreement calls for:

*Inspection of POW camps by an international humanitarian body.
*Proper identification of all prisoners.
*Release of sick and wounded prisoners.

*Adequate diet and proper medical care.

*Freedom from physical or mental duress.

*Free exchange of mail between prisoners and their families (at least two letters and four postcards per month).

So far, the only persons who have been allowed to inspect the camps have been those sympathetic to the North Vietnamese cause. This does not lend much credence to their often-voiced concern for humanity and dignity.

Few prisoners have been released to date. Those who have, have been released in conjunction with a propaganda drive or in connection with rhetoric at the Paris Peace Talks.

Of those released, one man has a permanently crippled right elbow because of improper surgical technique. Another, a young black prisoner, died soon after his release because of unsanitary surgical procedures.

All released prisoners suffer from malnutrition, malaria, insect bites, and mental shock.

Few prisoners have been allowed to write letters to members of their families since their interment. One Navy flyer from Alameda, California, has been held incommunicado for over seven years. At least 200 others have been in the camps for at least five years.

Among the prisoners are noncombatants such as newsmen, cameramen, medical personnel, social workers, clergymen, and civil servants, persons who should not be prisoners of war at all.

The government of North Vietnam has never given the U.S. Government a complete list of prisoners; 1100 families in the United States do not know if a father, son, husband, or brother is a prisoner or if he is dead.

Last Christmas the American people attempted to send an airplane load of gifts to the

prisoners. Among the items in the plane were food, clothing, medical supplies, personal gifts, cards and letters, pictures of children the prisoners had never seen, and a Merry Christmas to all. The North Vietnamese Government refused an entry permit for the airplane.

A group of people in San Diego, California, have organized to deliver a year-end plea to the Communist delegations in Paris. The group calls itself Concern for Prisoners of War Incorporated. The purpose of the organization is to gather letters and petitions concerning the prisoners and to deliver them in Paris to Xuan They, Chairman of the North Vietnamese Delegation, before December 25th.

Also suggested are petitions, headed as follows:

We, the undersigned, petition the government of North Vietnam to abide by the terms of the Geneva Conference with

regard to the treatment of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

* * *

The letters and petitions can be mailed to: Concern for Prisoners of War Incorporated, P.O. Box 9117, San Diego, California 92109.

This is a nonpolitical effort on the part of all American citizens, with both Senator Fullbright and Senator Goldwater supporting the issue. The only two men who specifically refused to sign a senate petition were Senator Strom Thurman, who said that we should go in and get our boys and Senator Edward Kennedy, who said that he was afraid the petitions might disturb the North Vietnamese Government.

The world went through this with the Nazi camps and the North Korean prisoner of war camps. Please, in the name of God, let's not let it happen again.



"Footsie" on his perch by the Campus Center stairs.

FC's Footsie gives a hoot

By LUCY HILLESTAD

The first year of Foothill College witnessed the beginning of many traditions. "Footsie" the owl, and school mascot was adopted by the student body, says Dr. Calvin Flint.

It all began at the old campus located in the old Mountain view Grammar and High School, located on El Camino near Grant Road in Mountain View. This site was chosen to be used as the temporary location of the newly created Junior College.

"The building, built in 1869, was condemned. It had to be remodeled and made earthquake-proof to be usable," said Miss Demitra Georgas. "The architecture included a high steeple. An investigation of the steeple produced a dusty old concrete owl." Dr. Flint thought the owl might be a good school

mascot, and the owl was carefully saved."

Dr. Flint's secretary, Lorraine Anderson said, "After student body elections, campaigning began for the adoption of the school mascot. The ram, condor, owl and others were considered."

The campaign committees backing the different would-be mascots painted posters and circulated literature in favor of the mascot they hoped would win the approval of the student body. The issue made a hot election.

The posters and literature sang the praises of the wisdom an owl generates. The uses of the owl as a mascot were suggested, such as; 'Night Owls, Owls Nest, Be Wise, etc.

The Owl won the student body vote. The concrete owl was placed in the front corridor. Footsie was stolen and then re-stolen several times in the first few years, all in good humor, said

Miss Anderson. There were those who liked to drag off the 700 pound owl, the Vets Club being the usual offenders."

"Dr. Flint and others became worried that Foothill might lose the owl permanently to a rival college. So, a duplicate was made to protect the original," said Miss Georgas. The original owl is in the Student Campus Center bolted to the wall overlooking the Owl's Nest.

According to an account written in the May 4, 1962 edition of the SENTINEL, the owl was dubbed "Footsie" by a local newspaper man.

Encyclopaedia Britannica says, "The reputation that owls have for being wise has never been proved in tests. Compared to other birds — owls are neither smart nor dumb."

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What's up?

By WENDY DOUCETTE
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Foothill College is offering a wide variety of programs for the Christmas season. Tonight "Black Orpheus" will be shown for the Friday Night Film Series offering at De Anza. The film retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Room A of the Forum building. Tickets are 75c at the door.

Campus Center.
Sunday afternoon will bring a Christmas Harp Program to our campus. The Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the American Harp Society is offering the program at 2:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall. Admission is free.

For those who enjoy ballet, "The Nutcracker" will be performed Sun. Dec. 13 in the Foothill theater. The Oakland Metropolitan Ballet Company will present the program. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 or \$1.50 for seats in the seven rear rows. They can be obtained in the College Box Office.

Also that Sun., but at the De Anza Campus Center, will be a program by De Anza's two award-winning jazz bands. The program will include all styles of jazz. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students from the De Anza box office.

Another free program is the Christmas Musicales on Fri. Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The students of Pinewood private school will present this mainly vocal program in Foothill's theater.

On Dec. 19, there will be a performance of "Sons of Caliph" by children in the Los Altos Recreation Department. Admission is 75c at the door.

On KQED Dec. 8, "The San Francisco Mix" takes a look at "courting." The show ranges from a dance by Mona Williams showing British Guiana's courting techniques to newly-elected Sen. John Tunney courting voters.

It promises to be an interesting evening. The show will be in color and will appear at 10 p.m. Dec. 8 and the following Sat., Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.

insight than ever before into the nature of the Christmas Star. Audiences will journey back through time to the skies as they appeared over Bethlehem at the birth of Christ."

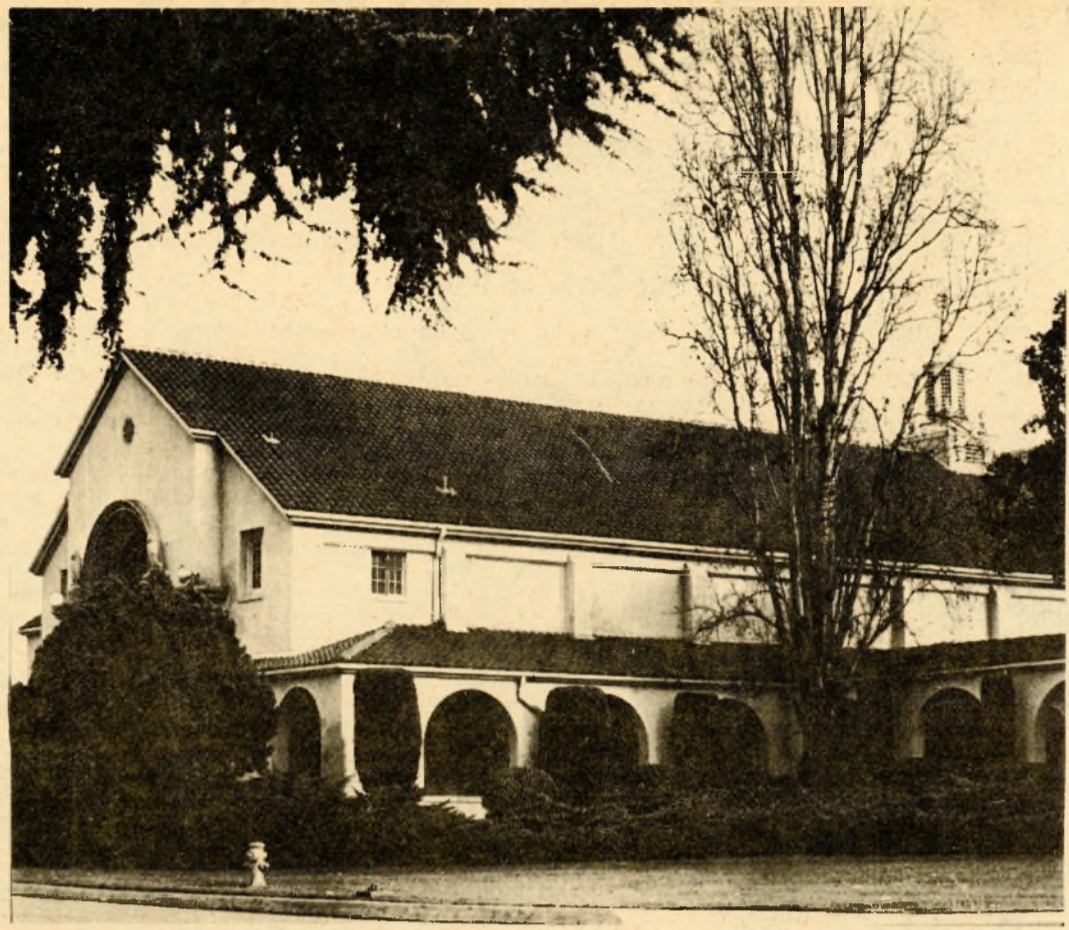
De Anza planetarium shows are Thursdays at 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 2, 3:30, and 8 p.m. Starting Dec. 21, through Jan. 1, there will be three programs daily, including all holidays, at 2, 3:30 and 8 p.m. Foothill shows will run on Fridays at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

There will be a Master Sinfonia Concert this Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. John Mortarotti will conduct the adult resident chamber orchestra. The program will contain works by G.F. Telemann, Franz Schubert and others. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door or the Foothill Box Office.

Also on the weekend is a program by the De Anza Choral groups directed by Royal Stanton. Performances are scheduled for the fifth at 8 p.m. and the sixth at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door of the

The Fanfairs (formerly the Chamber Choir) will perform "Every Word and Thought" by Buxtehude, and "The Twelve Days After Christmas" by Frederick Silver.

Tickets can be obtained at the Foothill Box Office at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.



The above photo is one of the products of the Photo 51B class, open to any student who wishes to register for it. Photo 51B is an intermediate photography course dealing with black and white photography only. Cameras and chemicals are supplied. Beginning photography (51A) and advanced photography (51C) are also offered. Photo by Patti Barnes.

Foothill guests Ozawa

The Tenth Annual Los Altos Series of the San Francisco Symphony will open tomorrow night here, at 8:15 p.m. The opener will be conducted by Maestro Seiji Ozawa, the Symphony's new conductor and music director.

Included in this first of ten concerts are such works as Haydn's Te Deum for the Empress Marie Therese, Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Berlioz' Symphony Fantastique.

The Symphony Fantastique was also performed by Ozawa on his first guest appearance with

the Orchestra in Jan. 1962. Included in tomorrow's concert will be the Stanford University Chorus and Choir, directed by Harold Schmidt. The Stanford group will be featured in the performance of the Haydn and Bernstein works.

The series will include appearances by 11 guest artists and conductors. Sharing the podium with Maestro Ozawa will be Maestro Josef Krips, the Orchestra's Conductor Emeritus; Henry Krips, Lorin Maazel, and Okko Kamu, each for one concert; and composer Darius Milhaud will conduct his own work for one concert.

Guest performers will include pianists Peter Serkin, Maurizio Pollini, Yuji Takahashi and Leon Fleisher. Sopranos Anna Moffo and Elly Ameling will also appear.

There will be a special repeat performance of the Opera House New Year's event, "A Night in Old Vienna" on January second here at Foothill. The performance will feature soprano Anna Moffo, with Maestro Henry Krips conducting.

Season tickets for good seats are still available for the series and can be obtained at the Foothill College Box Office, (948-4444).

'The Lesson' playing

Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" will be revived for four special performances on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 6 and 7. The Berkeley Repertory Theater will perform Ionesco's savage farce at 8 and 10 p.m. at The Theater, 2980 College Ave. in Berkeley.

"The Lesson" is an absurdity concerning the ritual of education. This insane ritual is enacted by a professor and his innocent pupil. The professor

ends up murdering his pupil and, wiping the blood from his sword, he calmly prepares for his forty-first student of the day.

"The Lesson" exposes the sado-masochistic nature of education and the irrationality of Western civilization. Jan Knott, the Polish author and drama critic visiting in Berkeley called this "the most savage, cruel and effective production" he had seen.

The cast consists of Ken Grantham as the professor, Linda Shelburne, the pupil and Evelyn Stanley, the professor's housekeeper.

The regular production at The Theater, which will be

performed now through Jan. 2, is "Too True To Be Good."

George Bernard Shaw's play is directed by William Douglas. Shaw referred to the play as a "political extravaganza." Director Douglas prefers to call it a "fantasy" or "burlesque".

Following "Too True To Be Good," the Berkeley Repertory Theater will produce "Antigone".

Performances are \$1.50 general admission. For any further information the number of The Theater in Berkeley is 841-6108.

Holiday star show

For those who find the theologian's story of the Star of Bethlehem hard to grasp, planetariums all over the Bay Area present the astronomer's view of the event.

The new Minolta planetarium at De Anza and the planetarium at Foothill will present for their December program, "We Have Seen His Star". According to the community services bulletin, "New information, through modern computers, affords more

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

- 1 The Godfather, by Mario Puzo, Fawcett Crest, \$1.25
- 2 The Love Machine, by Jacqueline Susann, Bantam, \$1.50
- 3 My Life and Prophecies, by Jeane Dixon, Bantam, 95¢
- 4 Patton: Ordeal & Triumph, by Ladislas Farago, Dell, \$1.25
- 5 Sons, by Evan Hunter, The New American Library, \$1.25
- 6 The American Heritage Dictionary of The English Language, Dell, 75¢
- 7 My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy, by Mary Barelli Gallagher, Paperback Library, \$1.50
- 8 Naked Came the Stranger, by Penelope Ashe, Dell, 95¢
- 9 Airport, by Arthur Hailey, Bantam, \$1.50
- 10 The Andromeda Strain, by Michael Crichton, Dell, \$1.25

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FC students 'dig' into Foothill's past

By MARGE KELLOGG

Ten students from Walter Warren's history class broke ground for a "dig" November 21, at the corner of Summerhill and El Monte, in search of an adobe dwelling site and corral dating back more than two centuries, according to Florence Fava, Los Altos Hills historian.

Mrs. Fava said she recently discovered information as to the approximate locations of the buildings while researching historical documents in Vacaville, which were promptly verified in Sacramento.

Location for the dig was obtained by the use of a proton magnetometer provided by GEOMETRICS, a scientific instrument company in Palo

Alto, Mrs. Fava said.

Doug O'Brien and Robert Fowler, employees of GEOMETRICS, volunteered their time in using the magnetometer. Their preliminary analysis, said Fowler, indicates a linear anomaly about thirty feet long, might be a wall between two to four feet beneath the surface of the ground.

Television cameramen from Channel 11 recorded the incident which appeared on their news on November 23, Mrs. Fava said.

Permission had been obtained from the owners of the land for the dig which Mrs. Fava said would continue as soon as the weather permits.

The dig site is part of the former Rancho San Antonio, a land grant in 1836 from the Mexicans to Juan Prado Mesa, a Spanish soldier, Mrs. Fava reported.

According to old maps in her possession, the Rancho San Antonio originally was bounded on one side by Adobe Creek (formerly known as La Concepcion Purisima, Arroyo de las Yegucas, Arroyo San Antonio, and Dobey) which ran through the middle of what is now Foothill's parking lot.

Adobe Creek was diverted when the Campus was built and now forms the southern border of lot A. Mrs. Fava added.

On the other side of Adobe Creek was another land grant

called La Purisima Concepcion (old spelling) which comprised one square league, or 4436.74 acres, according to Mrs. Fava's records.

Foothill College now owns 122 acres of this land, on which the campus is built.

La Purisima Concepcion was an occupational grant under Mexican law to an Indian named Jose Gorgonio, an emancipated neophyte of the Santa Clara Mission, Mrs. Fava said.

According to California history, the Spanish settled on the land occupied by the Indians during the latter part of the eighteenth century.

Missions were built in an effort to Christianize the natives.

Indian converts operated the lands for padres, working in agriculture, cattle and sheep raising, tanning and weaving.

In 1825 Mexico took over California as a territory, the missions were dissolved, and the land parcelled to eligible applicants.

According to Mrs. Fava, secularization in the Santa Clara area did not take place until 1834 when Gorgonio received his grant.

Gorgonio sold his land to Donna Juana Briones (de Miranda), a San Francisco resident, in 1844.

Mrs. Miranda left her husband (the church would not permit a divorce), assumed her maiden name, and moved her six children to the Purisima Concepcion land, according to Mrs. Fava's records.

Final papers were not signed until after the Mexican War of 1848, when California became a United States Territory. Records in San Jose indicate Gorgonio, an uneducated Indian, signed an "X" to his deed in 1850.

Gorgonio received \$300.00 for his 4436.74 acres. Mrs. Fava said Foothill paid \$985,625.00 for 122 acres of that same land in June, 1959.

Mrs. Fava is still researching history subsequent to 1850 and constantly uncovering information pertinent to Los Altos Hills.



Pacific Gas & Electric, Columbia Records.

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Owl poloists meet state's elite

By JACK DICKINSON
Sports Editor

It's almost a whole new season for Foothill's water polo forces, who mix with the cream of the crop today in the State JC Championships at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

Rio Hondo provides the Owls' initial opposition in the tourney, which features the teams that placed in the first four brackets of Northern Cal and Southern Cal Championships.

If there was any single goal in the minds of the Owls during this year's Golden Gate Conference campaign, it was probably to beat College of San Mateo. Foothill easily brushed aside all league adversaries except for CSM which, as it did in 1969, copped the title with two close wins over the Owls.

Foothill got a tremendous boost in morale at the Northern

Cal go-around Nov. 21 as it put down CSM 9-6 en route to a second place spot in the championships. Today and tomorrow the Owls will not only have to conquer the Bulldogs but, in addition, such powers as Nor Cal champ De Anza, Southern Cal winner Long Beach City College, and host Cerritos.

Even though his crew has been handicapped by recent injuries, Coach Nort Thornton won't concede anything in the state scramble. He looks for a wide-open fight for the crown, believing that "every team will have its good and bad days."

Those recovering from wounds or sickness include Fred Schadt (broken nose), Pete Snyder (cut eyelid), Corey Stanbury (mononucleosis) and Dan Kelley (tendonitis in throwing arm).

Thornton hopes for a continuation of the scoring

balance the Owls exhibited in the triumph of CSM. All-leaguer Ron Young, who usually carries the burden for the Owls in the point department, picked up two goals and received ample help from Mike Hoshida with two scores and Phil Bowen, Gordon Brown, Snyder, Kelley, and Stanbury with one apiece.

A cinch for All-American honors for the second straight year, Young has a fantastic 125 goals in 221 attempts for a seasonal percentage of .565. He hasn't hogged the ball either; his 41 assists top the Owls.

Goalie Jim George and Mike Hoshida completed Foothill's majority on the 1970 all-GGC roster. George's four blocks of CSM penalty shots in the Nor Cal meet was typical of his gummy season performances, while Hoshida has been instrumental in the FC offense, logging 22 assists.



Heavyweight Fightin' Frank Rondon gives Owl wrestling foes a preview of things to come as he puts a "bear hug" on Marty Eryavec during a practice match.

FC grapplers fit for battle

By JON MEADE
Sports Writer

The Foothill "ten", lean, mean, and ready to go, take on Cabrillo and Hartnell for their first home meet of the season Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in a three-way battle staged at the gym.

The Foothill "ten" are composed of ten different wrestlers ranging from a lean 118 lbs. to an unlimited heavyweight class which is defined as anything over 190 lbs.

Although only half of the wrestlers that actually try out for the team make the final ten-

man squad, one never knows who might show up sick or sustain an injury, so replacements and "second-stringers" are of the utmost importance.

Coach Noon describes his team and their upcoming season with confidence. "The overall picture looks great. With the exception of our 190-pounder Paul Fritz catching the flu and Casey Griffin, who is laid up by a bout with his tonsils, the rest of the men seem strong and confident.

As far as names go, as of this

writing, Gary Furuya will be lean at 118, Freddie Sanchez mean at 126, and Manuel Olmos ready to go at 134. Others in the lineup include Bruce Blanchard at 145, Manuel Sanchez - 150, Don Bangel - 158, Pete Van Patten - 167, Marty Eryavec - 177, John Burchard - 190, and last, but not least, Frank Rondon, heavyweight.

Although the first home meet isn't until Dec. 15, there's the San Mateo-Sierra tournaments, and a West Valley meet before that. Try a meet, it's a different trip!

Grid playoff urged

By ROSS FARROW
Sports Writer

Who is really the best college football team in the nation? Nobody knows for sure who the number one team is. Every pro and most collegiate sports have some formula to determine their champions. College football should be no exception.

To eliminate this void, an eight-team playoff should be instituted. This would include the automatic selection of the champions of the five major conferences - the Pacific Eight (Stanford), the Big Ten (Ohio State), the Big Eight (Nebraska), the Southwest Conference (Texas or Arkansas), and the Southeast Conference (Mississippi or Louisiana State).

The remaining three teams, to be chosen by a panel of coaches, would include champions of other conferences and leading independents, such as Notre Dame, Air Force, Arizona State, Long Beach State, Toledo, or Dartmouth.

Sounds great, the skeptics will say, but a playoff will take too much time. Not so—a playoff will add a maximum of three extra games to the schedule. Complaints of the break of bowl tradition will be made. The only sacrifice the bowls would have to make would be that only one

could be played on New Year's Day - the championship game.

The Rose, Cotton, Sugar, and Orange Bowls could alternate the championship game each year; two of them would have the semi-finals; and one would have a first-round game, along with the Gator, Astro-Blue-bonnet, and Liberty Bowls.

In order to make the playoff practical, two rules must be put into effect: the no-repeat rule of the Big Ten must be discarded, and each team must play all teams in its own conference.

The Southeast Conference does not have its teams play everyone else in the conference. In 1969, Tennessee won the title with a 5-1 league record. Florida finished 4-1-1, LSU was 4-1, and Mississippi 4-2. Tennessee, Florida, and LSU did not play each other, and Mississippi, which gave Tennessee and LSU their only losses, did not play Florida. Tennessee, however, is the defending champion because of its winning percentage.

The same thing is happening this year. The winner of tomorrow's Mississippi-LSU game will be the champion. Tennessee finished with only one loss, but they did not play either of the title contenders, so they are denied a chance for the title.

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Childcare plan

Continued from Page 1

acquired, the Child Care Center will begin operation in a church close to Campus. A credentialed supervisor would be employed to begin the Center. The supervisor would establish a limited, quality educational program, and organize an extensive volunteer mothers program, according to Mrs. Meredith. Work study students will be used as much as possible.

A registration fee might be charged to mothers participating in the Center, according to a Caucus member.

Mrs. Meredith made an informal visual survey during a morning this fall and counted seventeen children on Campus while their parents were in class. In some cases, children were not being supervised. She cites this

as proof of the need for a Day Care Center.

The Continuing Education for Women Center has a list of thirty mothers who have requested child care for the Winter quarter. The proposed church can accommodate at least 100 children.

The Board of Trustees ruled that it cannot be responsible for funding any permanent Child Care Center. The Board wanted it understood at the Nov. 19 meeting that further budgetary consideration would not be in order when funds ran out in June.

Foothill College is located on 122 acres. It was designed to reflect the rural foothills area and accent its natural surroundings.

FC's vocalists will perform

The Foothill College Music Department will present its annual Christmas Concert tonight. Performing will be two vocal groups; the Foothill Chorale and the Foothill Fanfairs.

The Foothill Chorale has about one hundred members and is a performing class, (Music 20). In the past years they have traveled and given concerts in Hawaii, Colorado, Seattle, Washington and Victoria, British Columbia.

Foothill's Fanfairs (formerly the Chamber Choir) is a smaller, select group of about twenty.

The tentative program for the chorale includes "Ave Maria" by Bruckner, selections of R. V. Williams: "Wassail", "Roots and Leaves" and "Toward the Unknown Region" with duo piano.

The Fanfairs' schedule

includes "Christmas Carol" by Mecham, "Twelve Days After Christmas" by Silver, selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin and Warnick, and also "Alles, Was Ihr Tut" by Buxtehude a selection done in German.

The Great Dish Robbery

By MAGGIE WILLIAMS

Hey diddle-diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon, the little dog laughed to see such sport and the dish ran away with the spoon. Even more incredible than this account is the disappearance of 2500 dishes from the Foothill cafeteria.

The dishes were stolen from their racks in the cafeteria on four successive weekends. Food Service Manager, Helen Wyatt reported that the thefts occurred

The concert will be held at the Foothill College amphus Center under the direction of Roger L. Letson, Friday, December 4, at 8:15. Tickets are available at the Foothill College Box Office at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others.

between Friday afternoon and Sunday night.

There were no signs of forced entry and the thefts occurred before and after the locks had been changed.

The loss of crockery, an unusual brand made by the Shanango China Co., is ten times the normal amount lost in a quarter. No insurance will cover the \$2500 loss because there was no forced entry.

Security has been increased and the thefts have subsided.

Council 'bus's' student election

Continued from Page 1

Assistant Dean of Students, referring to Robert's Rules of Order and pointing out that the Council had exceeded its power in the previous day's business.

It was determined, as stated in the Elections Code, that only the Elections Board could invalidate an election. An hour later, a special session of the Elections Board convened and reconsidered all of the criteria finding the run-offs invalid but upholding the general election results.

An hour later, the student council met to formally accept the board's findings. Once again, voices were strained and personalities clashed with the council barely managing to enact the acceptance vote before breaking up.

NEWS BRIEFS

Paintings, drawings, prints and photos, all creations of Foothill students, will be displayed Dec. 7 - Jan. 1 in the Library. The Art Exhibition was arranged by the newly formed Art Exhibits Board. Awards will be given.

LIBRARY HOLIDAY HOURS: Open 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on December 14 through 18, Dec. 21 through 23, and Dec. 28 through 30. Open 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Dec. 31. Closed all other days during recess. Regular schedule resumes January 4.

To avoid holds on your grades and transcripts, please return all library books and clear all fines by the last day of the Fall Quarter, December 11. "The sooner the better avoids the hassle" (old library proverb). HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

"Turning Off", a KRON-TV ASSIGNMENT FOUR documentary, will be aired Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Part of this special program about the current status of drug education will feature last spring's Foothill College DRUG SCENE '70 conference.

The film specifically deals with the question: "What have we been teaching our children about drugs, and why have they not been listening?"



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