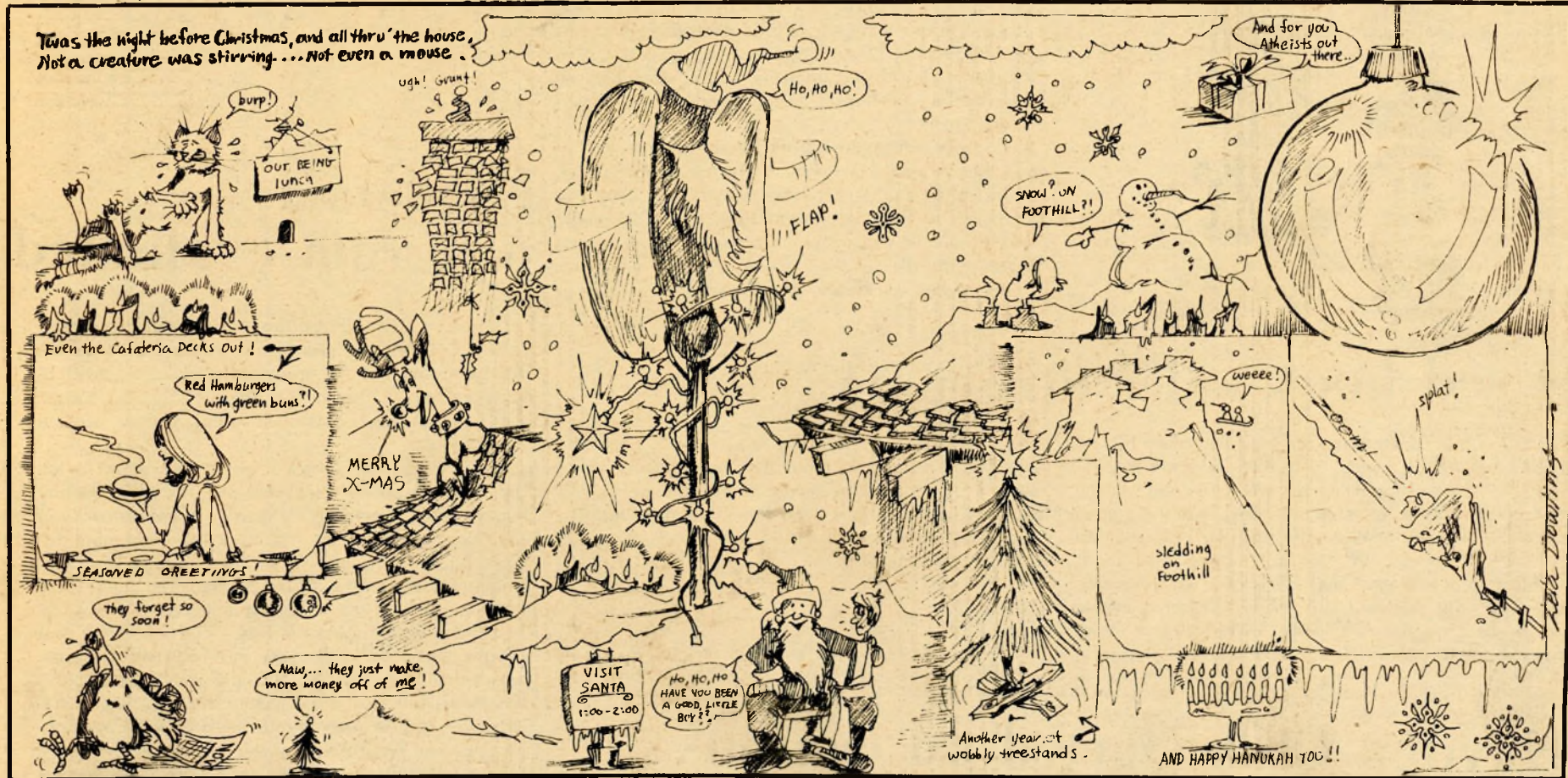


SENTINEL

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 9

Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills 94022

Friday, December 5, 1975



Season's Greetings!!

Finals Schedule

CLASSES MEETING ON THURSDAY PLUS ANY OTHER COMBINATION OF DAYS (e.g., Thursday only; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, daily)

8:00 a.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Tues., Dec. 9
 9:00 a.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Mon., Dec. 8
 10:00 a.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Wed., Dec. 10
 11:00 a.m. 11:30-1:30 a.m., Mon., Dec. 8
 12:00 noon 11:30-1:30 p.m., Tues., Dec. 9
 2:00 p.m. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Mon., Dec. 8
 3:00 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Fri., Dec. 12
 4:00 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m., Fri., Dec. 12

CLASSES WHICH DO NOT MEET ON THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. 7:30-9:30 a.m., Fri., Dec. 12
 9:00 a.m. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Tues., Dec. 9
 10:00 a.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 11
 11:00 a.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 11
 12:00 noon 2:30-4:30 p.m., Wed., Dec. 10
 1:00 p.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m., Wed., Dec. 10
 2:00 p.m. 10:30-12:30 p.m., Fri., Dec. 12
 3:00 p.m. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 11

EXAMINATION WILL BE GIVEN IN THE REGULARLY ASSIGNED LECTURE ROOM

Groundsmen choose sides

By BOB HAVARD AND SUSAN LEE-MERROW

The Board of Trustees, at their Nov. 10 meeting, refused to recognize the Teamsters Union as a representative agent for the Foothill-DeAnza groundsmen. The Board's decision was based on the fact that the Teamsters filed its petition for recognition with the Trustees one month past the Oct. 1 deadline and because it neglected to submit a statement of the number of school employees who are dues-paying members of the Union.



Jim Iddings concentrates on his job.

Under the Winton Act, the California law which governs employer-employee relations in schools teaching grades kindergarten through junior college, an agent wishing to act as a representative for employees must file its intention by Oct. 1 to act during that fiscal year.

The groundsmen were previously represented by the California School Employees Association (CSEA), but most of them have dropped their memberships because of inadequate grievance procedures. A number of the gardeners have been vocal in their complaints about employer-employee disputes.

"The supervisors treat us like animals," one groundsman remarked. The men feel that the supervisors have been discriminatory in hiring practices, in promotional policies, in dealing with non-Anglo workers, and in job evaluations.

"We wanted a strong union to represent us," groundsman David Crosby argued, "so we went to the Teamsters. We don't want any big hassles or strikes, but if the Administration doesn't help us, the Teamsters could shut this place down in a second."

The Teamsters Union received commitment cards from 15 of the 20 District groundsmen. Then the Union petitioned the Trustees for recognition, but the petition was filed 29 days past the deadline.

(Cont. on p. 12)

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PUBLIC FORUM

Is your education obsolete?

Is your education obsolete? I would like to suggest that schools today are as outdated as the stone ax. Most people view the future as a straight-line continuation to the present. Yet, we are living through a period of rapid changes. These changes -- good or bad -- will create a future drastically different from the present. Trapped by rules and regulations, such as state-determined requirements, budget restraints, red tape routines, one finds it difficult to develop the overdue changes.

Has your education adapted itself towards the future? Are you offered courses in which future life-styles, careers, crises, and opportunities are discussed? Are you offered action-learning opportunities outside the class? Are you saddled with requirements or given alternatives to choose from?

The educational system that cannot answer "yes" to

these requirements is a relic of yesterday. It is up to students along with change-oriented educators and community people to help bring education into the present, so that they can help prepare all of us -- young and old alike -- for the future.

Laurie Yip
student

Foodstamps program evaluated

Common Cause is concerned with recent proposals before Congress to change the foodstamp program. While agreeing with the proposals to police the distributions and use of the stamps, Common Cause is against the proposal to take students and strikers off the program.

This is the only program where the needy in the United States can get back their own tax dollars to buy the precious commodity of food. Recent cutbacks in educational spending are making it more and more difficult for an individual with financial need to attend school. Taking strikers off the program will starve them into submission at the bargaining table.

The foodstamp budget is only 1/50th of the national expense budget. This is a very small portion of the tax dollars that are available to the individual. Let's keep our tax dollars subsidizing the people and not the corporations. We, the American public, need to write our Congressmen and Senators today and let them know we are against fraudulent use of the foodstamp program, but that we want the program open to all individuals in need, including students and strikers.

Diane Larson
student

Used book sales atrocious

At Foothill, there exists an atrocious abuse by our Bookstore. We are compelled to buy our books here for the sake of education. However, when we return at the end of the quarter to resell our books, we find a gross disparity between what we paid initially and what we receive in remuneration for our books once used!

Most of us will agree that as students we never open our books for studying; but to project our academic image, we carry them as "props!" Why, then, must we pay exorbitant prices for our books, and then, in return,

receive pittance? For nothing more than a prop? To remedy this situation, a group of fellow students should create a simple book exchange offering textbooks at a fair value, and then pass them along to future students. This is not the ultimate solution, but is certainly a step in the right direction.

Bill Reichle
student

Hayden Club started on campus

As Californians in or about to join the work force, what part do you expect to play in formulating the decisions that affect your lives and your future? Do you intend to passively accept standards on wages, prices, health care, utilities, housing, and education set by bureaucracies or corporate executives? Do you intend to continue to let your lives be run by massive monopolies?

In California, corporations like Tenneco, Standard Oil, and Southern Pacific dominate our land like medieval barons: 20 firms own 43% of our private timberlands; 45 corporate farms own 3.7 million acres of cropland; and including government land, 25 owners possess 60 percent of California's total land area. We cannot assume that such corporations represent the interests of the people of the state. Santa Clara County alone has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country,

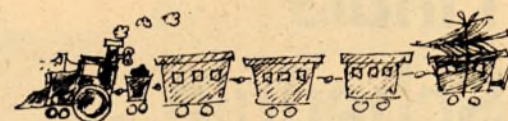
back to that same consumer. As BUSINESS WEEK points out: "It will be a hard pill for many Americans to swallow -- the idea of doing with less so big business can have some more."

All this has to be stopped, and it can be done with your help and active participation. Californians have the opportunity next June to elect a man who for the last fifteen years has lived and worked toward changing the basic power structure of America. Tom Hayden advocates a new Economic Bill of Rights which will protect taxpayers, consumers, and workers whose basic needs are menaced by monopolies. He envisions a future in which are guaranteed for all the fundamental freedoms of full employment, decent job conditions, health care, quality education, responsible child care, and safe housing.

Tom Hayden invites you to join him in establishing a better democracy with full participation of workers and consumers in management, where economic planning and basic energy decisions are no longer left to major corporations, where teachers, students and communities directly concerned with education assume the power now wielded by faceless bureaucrats; in such a democracy, the public will have greater access to the media, formerly war-related industries will be reconverted to generate new jobs catering to socially useful needs such as mass transit, solar heating, and cooling plants; etc. Together, the people must analyze the effectiveness of new and varied forms of ownership and control from nationalization to co-operatives to free enterprise. Together we must elect and demand a government which truly involves people and serves their needs. Tom Hayden believes that good law comes from the grass roots, not from parliamentary games and people spouting jargon no-one understands, that nothing changes without public demand and outcry.

Let your participation in the Hayden campaign be your contribution to change; start taking control of your life and your environment; come to a meeting of the Foothill Committee to Elect Tom Hayden to U.S. Senate in room L-36 on Thursday, December 4 at 1 p.m.

Ann Snow
Student,
Tom Hayden for Senate Club



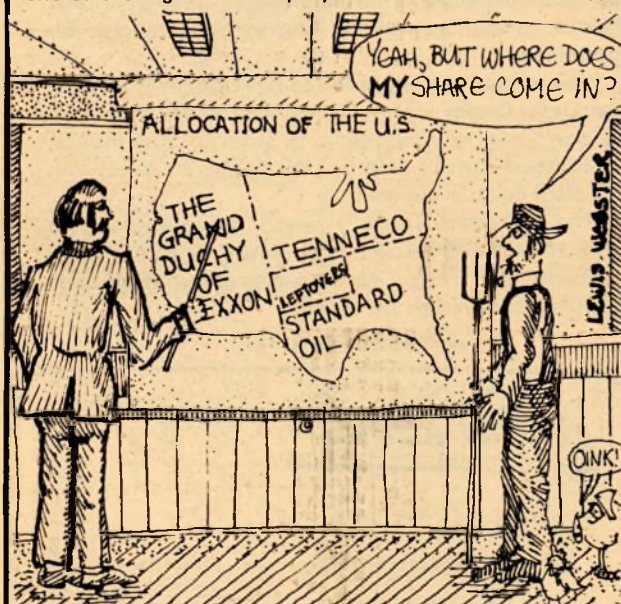
Handgun sales alarming

Deaths by small handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" are rising at an alarming rate. These guns are good for killing people, and nothing else. Effective gun control would include fewer guns and ammunition circulated, along with outlawing "Saturday Night Specials."

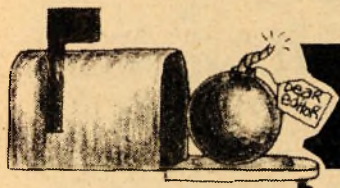
People buy these small handguns for self-protection, but instances of successful self-defense are rare. The relationship between gun ownership and homicide rates is clear. Yet the "gun-nuts" continue to demand their right to bear arms -- a right which does not exist -- and cry that they need firearms to protect themselves from criminals. What we really need is a well-armed, well-controlled police -- one not confronted by an army of private citizens.

Until certain gun controls are met, citizens and police alike will be threatened by private citizens armed with deadly weapons. What can be done about it? Write to your Congressman and voice your opinions on the matter.

Larry Supan
student



and two of the richest corporations in California, ARCO and EXXON, ludicrously pleading poverty (in 1974, EXXON made profits of \$3.1 billion), are currently blackmailing the Public Utilities Commission into passing onto the already overburdened consumer the cost of exploiting Alaskan gas which they will then sell



letters & comments

Student poll questioned

Dr. Fitzgerald:

It is interesting to note in the Nov. 21 issue of the SENTINEL that the fate of "Tubesteak" will be left to a "student poll."

One should immediately question why other decisions regarding the Foothill environment are not left up to the students. In particular, one might pose the question of why the so-called "pornography" was removed from the library last spring without consent of the students.

I would like to pose the question of why some decisions are left to the administration, while others are given to "student polls." One wonders how many decisions are executed without the consent of the students . . . one knows only too well!

Robert M. Barone
student

To our readers: **happiness**

and joy

from the SENTINEL staff

P.S. Good luck on exams!

Grammar corrected

Dear Editor:

The student who wrote the letter "Students Robbed" that was printed in last week's SENTINEL should be congratulated for his sincerity. However, he also should be advised that grammatical errors in even the most sincere letter cause it to lose its effectiveness.

The second sentence, for example, stated: "The victim was you and ME . . ." (emphasis is mine).

Apparently the writer does not know that a pronoun

following a linking (copulative) verb must be in the nominative case. The sentence, therefore, should have read: "The victim was you and I . . ."

I strongly suggest that before the writer of the letter attempts to compete in the business or professional world that he enroll in the very excellent course entitled Business English that is currently offered at Foothill.

E. J. Holland
an "older" evening-school student

Ad policy encouraged

(Ed. Note: This article which appeared in the DAILY CALIF-ORNIAN on Nov. 5 to which Mr. Stofle refers states that the editorial policy of that paper has been changed. The paper will no longer accept advertising from Gallo wines, since the board un-

animously supports the United Farm Workers Union boycott against Gallo. Neither will the paper accept advertising from any other group whose interests or activities are not consistent with editorial board policy.)

Editor:

This editorial from the DAILY CALIFORNIAN will be helpful to you, considering your own advertising policies.

I was happy to see it. I agree with the majority opinion; Mr. Scheiding agrees with the minority. I know because a similar situation came up at the SENTINEL a few years ago involving the Army and a recruiting ad that the staff felt was misleading and offensive to our moral senses. In the end, the ad was run and every other ad not containing swear words or dirty pictures.

Best wishes for a good year at the SENTINEL.

Dan Stofle
former student

CYNIC'S CORNER

By MIKE DUTTON

In keeping with the spirit of the post-Thanksgiving season, here are some leftover items that somehow didn't find their way into print before.

A lot of people are saying that they don't want to get involved in politics again. Most of them are either former McGovern or Nixon supporters. What are they going to do if the Presidential race next year is between Reagan and Wallace? What are you going to do? I know I'll have a hell of a time making up my mind which one to vote fore.

Of another art exhibit. Of course, some have commented that the second painting was allowed to stay, because it was done by a teacher and not a student. But I don't believe that, do you?

Have you been hearing about the SAT scores of California students dropping? Somehow the education system in this state is graduating illiterates. I found it

hard to believe until I saw how many students still park illegally in the disability spaces reserved for handicapped students. Unfortunately, the ones who should be reading this can't.

What's white on the outside, green on the inside, and hops? A frog sandwich. How come you are reading this; shouldn't you be studying for finals?

SENTINEL

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The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Office is located in M-24; telephone, 948-8590, ext. 372.

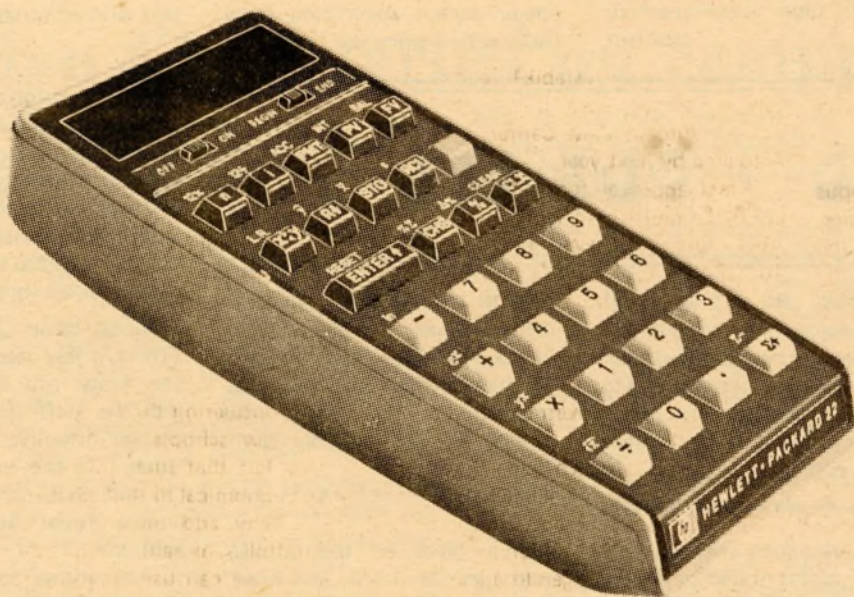
Editorial opinions of the SENTINEL are reflected in columns labeled "Editorial" and are not necessarily those of the Foothill Associated Students nor the Administration. Opinions expressed in columns other than "Editorial" are not necessarily those of the SENTINEL Editorial Board.

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Lela's Last Laugh by Lela Dowling



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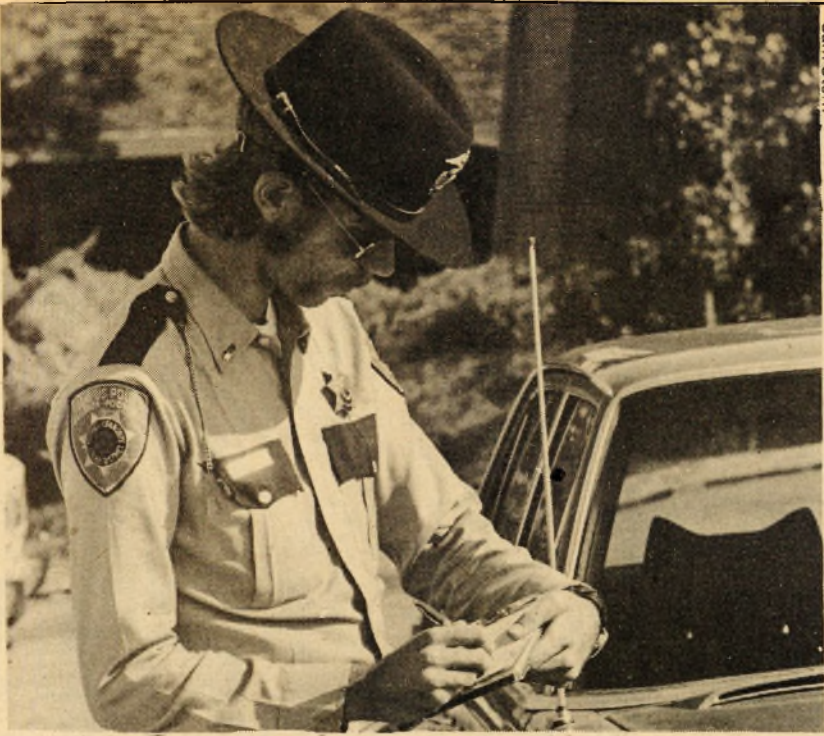
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Lt. Jon Ten Broeck prepares small surprise

Campus Cops learn on duty

By LISA ANN MARTIN

"It's important to learn how to approach people and have them respond to you as a person," said Lieutenant Sarah Scholer, Foothill's first woman field officer. "Unless the person in the uniform wants a response to the uniform, then he or she isn't a good cop."

Sarah Scholer is an interior design major and has been with the force two years. She recently changed from law enforcement, "because law enforcement is not a field for a woman."

The first shift begins at 6:45 a.m. and entails a vehicle patrol of the parking lots and a foot patrol of those campus areas most open to theft.

"It is a good way of enforcing laws. The visual contact with people shows them that we are here and watching," Lt. Scholer remarked.

72 to 90 hours is the normal time spent in pre-job training, hours which rookie officers are not paid for. Special classes are held on how to deal with alcohol on campus as well as the policing of special activities. Officers are required to have a thorough knowledge of the physical outlay of the campus. Familiarity with how to jump batteries as well as opening locked cars is also a necessity.

Although the Foothill police do not have the authority to carry weapons or make arrests, this does not interfere with effective security operations.

"The security of the campus is our responsibility" says Lt. Jon Ten Broeck.

"Theft is our major problem," explains Lt. Scholer, "it seems to run in cycles with the high point at the beginning of the school year."

Aside from the training received during the commencement of their jobs,

the Campus Police have developed a radio patrol system which ensures the safety of the campus and the community attending it.

By covering the campus at least once every two hours, and continually checking the areas most open to theft the police feel that they are able to keep the problem under control."

The high risk areas of the campus include the electronics buildings, chemistry labs, business offices, and the journalism office. The majority of the thefts are personal and most of them occur in the parking lots.

A majority of the Campus Police are law enforcement majors at De Anza. Jon Ten Broeck has been with the Foothill Police for two years and views his job as challenging. Although the pay of the officers is relatively low in comparison of off-campus jobs neither Ten Broeck or Scholer would exchange them for desk jobs or sales jobs.

"We try to combat thefts by patrolling the parking lots and sitting on the hills above the lots with field glasses," said Lt. Ten Broeck.

"I enjoy my job," says Lt. Scholer, "I am not cooped up all day and it is a constant challenge."



Parisian Room renewed

By LEE MARSDEN

As a luncheon and meeting room, the Parisian Room has some serious problems. The renovation planned for the winter quarter will make it more pleasing for an on and off-campus group meetings, and the additional business generated will help keep cafeteria prices from rising, says Helen Wyatt, Food Service Manager.

"The two main problems with the room are the lighting and the acoustics," said Demi Georges, Associate Dean of Students. "It's not very strong lighting, and people couldn't hear each other. We're trying to make it more functional and a pleasant atmosphere conducive to work -- an atmosphere that helps people get together."

"We're enthusiastic about it," Georges continued. "There will be 12 new butcher block tables that can be arranged conference style or for small groups."

There will also be a panel that looks just like part of the wall which will move away and have a blackboard behind it and a screen for slides and movies.

"The lighting will be 30 little lights

recessed into the ceiling. Also, the ventilation isn't strong enough to circulate the air, and it will be redesigned and improved. If we can afford it, we are even hoping for air-conditioning," Georges said.

Georges also added that the new Parisian Room would have a more informal atmosphere and could be used by teachers for a different place to meet their classes.

"There's certainly a need for small facility rooms here," she explained. "The two that we have are completely booked up."

The room could also be used for off-campus groups. Dr. Harry Bradley, Dean of Students, said, "As with all campus facilities, use by the college has priority, but the more community we can bring to the college, the better off the college. We're a community college, and we ought to be providing all kinds of services and opportunities for the community."

P. A. Center planned

Foothill may establish another off-campus center, very similar to the existing Mountain View Center, in the Palo Alto area by next year.

Final approval for a 16 member advisory committee to investigate the Palo Alto Center was given at the November 10th Board of Trustees meeting. It will be coordinated by Associated Dean of Continuing Education Ron Nelson. Addressing the Board, Nelson explained that the center would not constitute further expansion under Governor Brown's 5 per cent growth cap.

"Such an outreach center would not be so much growth," he clarified, "as it would improvement and consolidation."

During a recent interview, Foothill President James Fitzgerald added that he is taking a "wait and see" approach to the idea, depending upon the Advisory Committee's investigation to be brought before the Board of Trustees in January.

"It makes more sense for us to go where the people are," Fitzgerald explained, "that is, if we are allowed to grow."

Adding that some of the Palo Alto area's 14 off-campus sites are "not that attractive," Fitzgerald says that a "combination" of these locations would be far more beneficial to the community.

"It would be much better for us to combine and rent one location in Palo Alto, with better facilities, a counselor, and a full-time administrator," he continued, "than to have a dozen or more sites."

Considering the current surplus of elementary schools in the area, Fitzgerald also felt that such an investment would be economical in the long run.

"Why add on another classroom at Foothill," he said. "Why add rooms here when we can use empty schools and extend our learning resources to the community."

Although he feels that Foothill is prepared for the end of the post-war "baby-boom" with a possible drop in enrollment, Fitzgerald says that off-campus school sites are "easier to resell."

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Sam Stern

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Geoff Baris

Greg Perkins makes another shot.



Sam Stern

What hot-dog?



Two rare student voters fill out their fall election ballots as ASFC VP of Administration, Kent Tanimoto, mans the polls.

Students choose senators

Three new ASFC senators, Garth Huntley, Guy Huntley, and Sandra Jesse were elected in last week's student body elections.

This fall's combination ASFC senator and "Tubesteak City" survey ballot once again demonstrated Foothill's traditional lack of voters with less than one percent of the college's 7,500 daytime students showing at the polls.

According to Kent Tanimoto, ASFC V.P. of Administration and this fall's elections director, Foothill voters gave Sandra Jesse 126 votes, Garth Huntley 109 votes, Guy Huntley 109 votes, and unsuccessful candidate Ed Lillabridge 91 votes.

INVOLVEMENT OF PEOPLE

An Economics major and the freshman class president of her East San Jose high school, newly elected Senator Sandra Jesse hopes to combat the general anemic attitude toward student government at Foothill by helping people get involved.

"A lot of people have the attitude that because this is a junior college they need not get involved," Jesse explains. "No one takes the time and no one gets involved."

Because she feels that student senators have "more freedom" to establish closer contact with the student body, Jesse says she'll try to open up personal communication while also setting an example.

"I want to show that it doesn't hurt to get involved," she continued adding, "There are a lot of neat things going up here."

IDENTICAL TWINS ELECTED

Also elected last week were identical twins Guy and Garth Huntley. Besides looking exactly alike, except Guy's chipped tooth, both share the same interests, majors, and goals as new student body senators.

During their two quarter term the Huntley brothers plan to emphasize the need for a greater student awareness of Foothill's special services.

"Students should know about the medical and dental services, and also the psychological counseling services that are available here," explains Guy.

"A lot of people on campus don't even know where the washrooms are," adds Garth.

Having spent most of their lives in Toronto, Canada, the Huntleys first became involved in student government as high school "class representatives."

Upon their arrival at Foothill this fall, both changed their majors to sociology and then decided to "get involved" as ASFC senators.

Now that elections are over, the twins have already begun work on several of ASFC projects which include the completion of next quarter's student survey, a more profitable, exchange price for used textbooks and the establishment of classroom note sales. Called SNAGS for Student Notes Alpha Gamma Sigma,

(Cont. on p. 12)

Voters reflect "frankly"

By KERRY SWANSON
CITY EDITOR

Despite predictions that most Foothill students would want Foothill's famous frank, "Tubesteak City," removed from the campus, last week's Senator and Hot Dog elections indicated that the student body is as divided as ever over the issue.

Of the 271 ballots submitted during the campus-wide elections, 127 students indicated that they wished to have the Art Department's sculpture removed altogether, 95 students felt "Tubesteak" should remain right where it is, 32 students said the hot dog should be relocated, and 17 others had miscellaneous opinions about the issue.

A curious statistical oddity resulted, however, after the ballots were completely tallied last Tuesday. It seems that the number of students against the Hot Dog (127) matched evenly with the students who wanted the Hot Dog to remain up, at least somewhere on campus (127).

As a result, the ASFC Council will not be able to make any definite recommendation to either Foothill President James Fitzgerald or the Campus Cabinet to have "Tubesteak City" removed.

"IT'S CUTE!"

Far more interesting than the statistics of the opinion poll were the diverse comments listed under the category of "other opinion" on the ballot. Some, in fact, could be listed in categories by themselves.

Of the people who indicated that they would like to see the sculpture remain indefinitely, comments ranged from "Leave it alone, it's cute" to many which indicated that the Hot Dog is a "symbol of freedom of art." One student especially liked "Tubesteak" because it served as a "guide" whenever the student was lost on campus.

Of the 32 students who wished to relocate the statue to another location, seven actually indicated where. Suggested sites for relocation ranged from the entrance to the campus to one ballot which suggested that the Hot Dog be transferred to the San Francisco Bay.

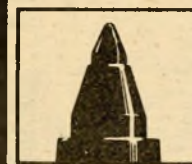
Several pragmatic students felt that the \$2,000 structure should be sold for a profit to a number of prominent food chains, with mostly Oscar Meyer and Der Wienerschnitzel in mind. One concerned voter exclaimed that Foothill had better erect a matching "Big Mac" hamburger lest McDonalds "take away their scholarship grant."

Some of the more humorous miscellaneous comments neither pro nor con over the controversy included one underfed student who indicated that the Hot Dog "makes me hungry," a school-spirited student who thinks the frank would make an excellent mascot, and another politically-minded student who simply wrote, "Free Eldridge Cleaver."

Surprisingly, however, only one student felt that "Tubesteak City" needed mustard.

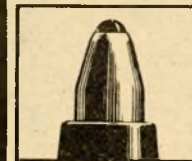


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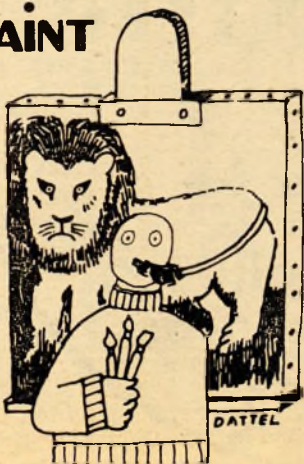
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Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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ON THE SPOT

By LYNN CAREY and GEOFF BARRIS

What will you remember most about this quarter at Foothill?



Dave Bozarth:
My acting class. It made me feel more self-conscious than I ever was before.



Vance Nakamoto:
My lousy English 1A class --- it keeps me in the house too much doing work instead of out having fun.



Sue Peterson:
I'll remember driving around for an hour trying to find a parking space.



Harry Snoodle:
The big Hot Dog. I think it's a great thing --- the debate caused so much controversy. The Hot Dog reminded me of all the beautiful women here at school.



Frank Jensen:
The flight simulator --- it never works.



Mary Faranda:
It's been a disaster because I've been sick, but what I remember is the Hot Dog --- I hate it!



Greg Qualis:
My sociology teacher. He's really weird --- he rambles on and on. I'll remember this, too, being interviewed!



Gary Morris:
It's my last.

The fiberglass food at Foothill this quarter has been the recipient of much discussion among students. How many campuses have a Terry Axelson to zoom around in his speedy Banana? What other colleges have a giant Hot Dog to greet students as they trudge up the hills in the morning? Who but Foothill has sculpture on campus that looks more appetizing than the food served in the cafeteria? L. C.

Rex O'Day



COMING EVENTS

CLAY BODIES, Foothill's new ceramics club, is selling some of their pottery across from the Bookstore today to raise funds for their club.

THE NINTH ANNUAL MESSIAH SING with the Schola Cantorum will take place at Flint Center December 15 at 7:30. Admission is free.

DADDIOS Jazz Band will perform December 7 at 8 p.m. at Flint Center. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 general.
SNOOPY!!! a brand new

musical based on the "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles Schultz, is opening December 9 at the Little Fox Theatre, 533 Pacific Ave. in San Francisco.

A PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT is being shown at the Foothill Library from December 1 - 12, featuring paintings and artifacts from archaeological diggings.

GLORIA STEINEM, spokesperson for the feminist movement and an editor of MS. Magazine, will discuss "The Future of Feminism" at 8:30 p.m. December 11 in the Foothill College Theatre. Admission is \$2 with proceeds benefitting the Oakland Women's Health Center. Foothill's Continuing Education for Women is sponsoring the program.

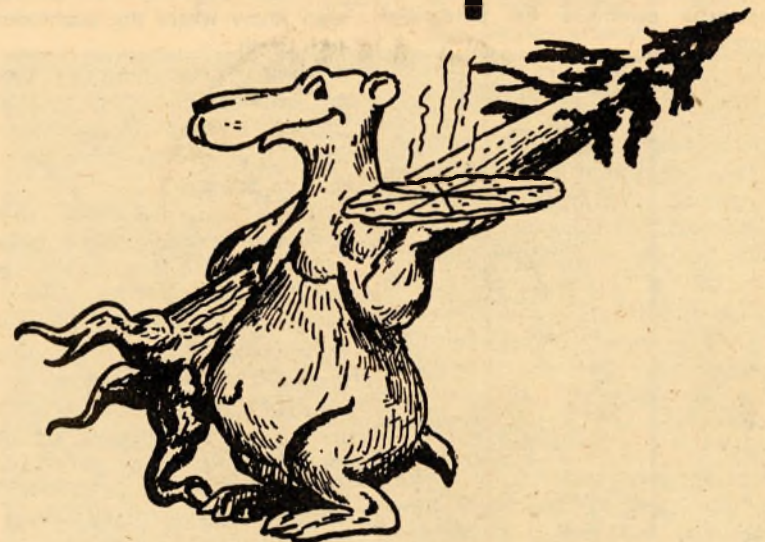
CHRISTMAS PLANETARIUM PROGRAMS will be shown at both Minolta and Foothill planetariums this month. "Star of the Magi" can be seen at 3 and 8 p.m. daily from December 11 - 24 at DeAnza. "The Miracle Star" will be presented daily from December 17 - 28 at Foothill.

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Jack flies high in "Cuckoo's Nest"

By LYNN CAREY
ARTS EDITOR

The only true crazies associated with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be those Academy members who don't support Jack Nicholson as Best Actor for his portrayal of Randall P. McMurphy in the film version of Ken Kesey's bestseller.

Nicholson, a four-time Academy Award nominee, can be seen at the peak of his career in this movie about a convict who tired of the work-farm and feigned insanity to escape it. He ended up in a State Mental institution, embroiled in a power-struggle with the ruthless "Big Nurse" played by Louise Fletcher. The other patients follow McMurphy's lead in mild rebellion, nearly escaping Nurse Ratched's repressing intimidation.

The result is an often humorous attempt to put on the screen one of the deepest, most complex novels ever to hit the bestseller list. Kesey's tome was far heavier than this light-hearted film, but Director Milos Forman did a superb job in making an intense drama come off like a comedy (hopefully that was his intention), but there is a rude shock at the end if the viewer hasn't read the book.

Nurse Ratched has never before been portrayed as such a coolly personable mother-type figure. She smiles at the patients with alarming smugness that they take for concern. This was Louise Fletcher's first major role; her only other film was "Thieves Like Us," so she is a relative newcomer to the screen.

"It was an act of fate," she remarked about landing the part. At an interview at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, she explained some of the difficulties and joys involved working on the film, especially with Jack Nicholson.

"He is a delight!" she exclaimed. "He's so open, vulnerable, giving and helpful -- all those superlatives."

The film, most of which was shot at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, used 100 patients as extras, and some of the actors, including Ms. Fletcher, went through an orientation at the hospital that included watching four shock treatments.

"Jack's portrayal of being given a shock treatment was absolutely true, but toned down," Ms. Fletcher explained. "But what was missing in the film was the terrible gagging and the intensity of the shock. On screen, everything is so magnified -- it's hard to show the real thing."

About working with the patients, she said it was a joy. "They're great guys. We were crazier than they were."

Ms. Fletcher believed Nurse Ratched's tragic flaw was in her inability to let anything spontaneous happen. In the movie, there was none of the sexual tension that was so obvious in the book, but there was a great deal of direct eye contact between the Big Nurse and McMurphy, which Ms. Fletcher claimed was accidental.

"It was a shock," she surmised. "He



Jack Nicholson is 'Bull Goose Looney' in film version of "Cuckoo's Nest"

dazzled her."

Ms. Fletcher is noncommittal concerning the upcoming Academy Awards. "A nomination would be divine! I would be thrilled!" she exclaimed. "Some say my chances are good. But a lot of people say they never give heavies an award. But I'd like to go -- I've never been to the ceremony."

About Nicholson's chances: "If he doesn't win this year, I don't know what

to think."

The 5'10" brunette has been called a Ellen Burstyn look-alike by Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett, but she insists, "I don't think I look like her. I hope I get her cast-offs."

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is full of superb acting and directing, and it will definitely be worth viewing when it is released in the middle of December.

KFJC plans benefit

Foothill's radio station KFJC is putting on a dance concert with Country Joe McDonald to help you end the quarter on a positive note. It will be held December 14 in the Foothill College Gym at 8 p.m.

Country Joe McDonald has been with the rock scene since the sixties, when he and his group "The Fish" electrified the audience at the legendary Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. Joe and the "Fish" were best known for their "Fish Cheer," (Gimme an F, gimme a U; etc.) and the "Fixin' to Die Rag."

KFJC will be hosting this fourth benefit to help raise money to purchase the equipment needed to implement the power increase it hopes to be

granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

Tickets are on sale at the Foothill Box Office



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Wrestlers open season

BY JAN MILLER

Foothill College wrestlers will be "striving to get back on the chart as a wrestling program," according to George Avakian who replaces former coach Dave Reed this season.

The Owls will host defending champs San Jose City College in their opening game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 4. The matmen will then travel to Ohlone College in Fremont for a 3:30 p.m. match on December 16.

The entire core of the Owl squad consists of incoming freshman, with only two sophomores on the team of 24.

"We have some fantastic wrestlers," beamed Avakian, although they are a relatively young and inexperienced bunch. Avakian plans to "play it one match at a time," as the Owls have to establish themselves in the tough Golden Gate Conference in which three of the top five teams in the state are contenders, including Chabot, San Jose City College and West Valley College.

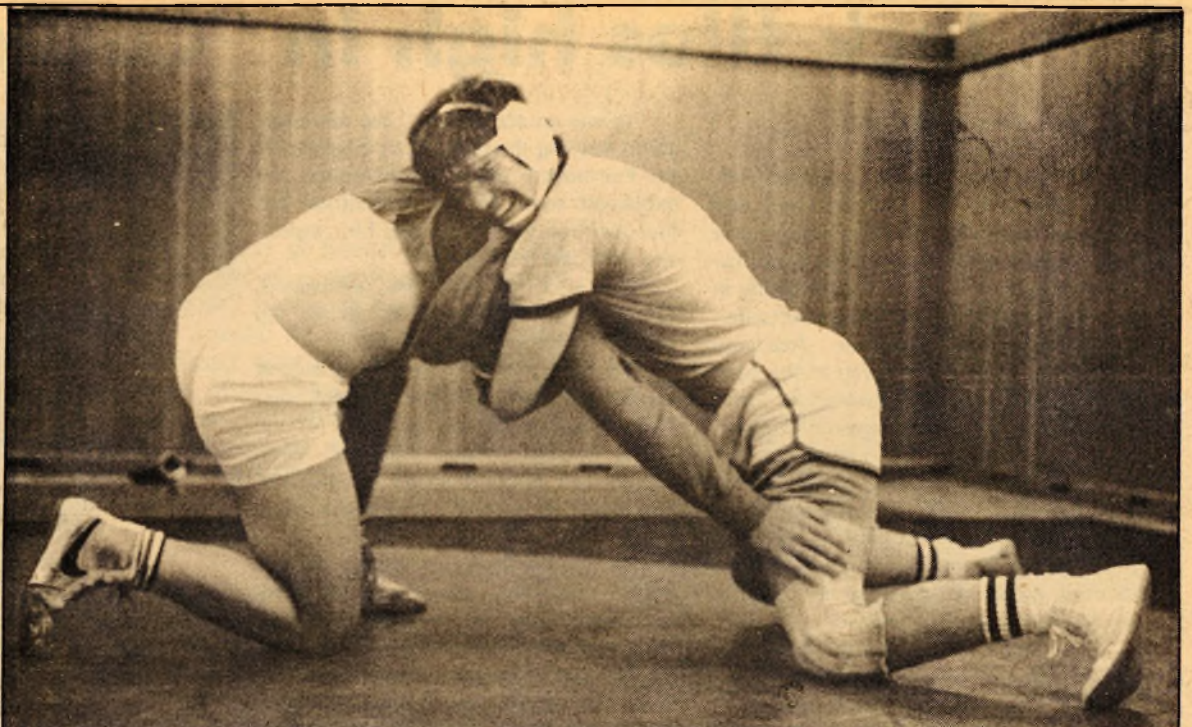
With no returning lettermen from last year, Avakian will be forced to treat the team as a first year program, much the same way in which he approached this year's soccer team.

Freshman Tony Brew-

er, Peter Klee, Frank Omos, Mark Lundin, Jackson Sapudar, and Mike Shuck will hold their own in the middleweight division.

Outstanding heavyweight Roger Vesey, one of the two sophomores on the squad, will be backed by Brad Craig and strong Tom Bacon.

Lowerweights Robert Gomez, Fred Tanaka, and Dwight Miller should offset the scales a bit, and Avakian believes the Owls "might be a surprise" in the GGC due to this fine squad of "dedicated wrestlers."



Heavyweight Roger Vesey demonstrates the control he'll utilize this season as the Owls begin their "first year" program.

Gridders halt grind

Foothill gridgers concluded their somewhat dismal season on a sour note by losing 14 - 0 to the new Golden Gate Conference champs, Chabot.

For the entire season, the Owls were plagued by bad ball handling that resulted in numerous lost fumbles, a limited passing offense, and marginal receiving.

The Owls placed sixth in the nine team conference, revealing a 3 - 4 - 1 conference record and a 3 - 6 - 1 tally overall.

Vince Dailey was a standout in the final conference statistics by

placing first in all-purpose running with 1198 yards and placing fourth in individual rushing with 141 carries for 639 yards, while Owls Matt Burrows and Chip Covell also ranked high in rushing.

Punting was another Foothill strong point, with Bryan Robinson rating number one in the GGC by averaging 40.5 yards per punt, having booted 56 for 2,271 yards. Tim Springer did well in kick scoring, gaining five field goals in 15 punts.

Ricki Sharpe led in Owl receiving, carrying 16 times for a net of 397 yards. Sharpe also placed

eighth in GGC individual scoring, due to seven receptions he ran for touchdowns.

In team offensive, Foothill was fourth down the GGC ladder with 2893 yards, gaining 1790 rushing and only 1103 passing. Defensively, the Owls were two rungs further down with a total of 2749 yards, of which 1335 were from rushing and 1424 resulted from passing.

Quarterback Mark Mitchell finished the season by hitting on 31 of 79 passes for 592 yards and six touchdowns with only one interception.

Poloists close 3-4

For the second year in a row, the Foothill water polo team failed to qualify for post-season play.

The Owls were beaten 13 - 10 in their final game of the season by College of San Mateo and therefore were punched out of the Nor-Cal playoffs.

Prior to the contest, Foothill and CSM had identical records of 3 - 3, and were tied for fourth place. The possessor of the final playoff spot was dependent upon the result of this game.

The Owl's hope of a playoff berth diminished quickly as CSM tore away early in the game. Foothill was hampered in the beginning stages of the contest by a lack of ball control, allowing CSM to take a 4 - 0 lead in the first quarter. Foothill coach Dennis Belli attributed the poor start to "the players being 'too' psyched."

It took the Owls the entire first half to settle down as they continued their dreadful play in the second quarter. The Bulldogs also persisted with their scoring barage, building their lead to 10 - 1 by intermission.

Foothill gave CSM quite a scare the final quarter scoring five goals compared to two for the Bulldogs. However, the clock unfortunately ran out on the Owls in the game, and in the season, with CSM pulling it out 13 - 10.

Leading the Owls scoring punch was Bob Jackson, connecting for six goals. Phil Drum rammed through three goals in the game, pushing his season total to 34, the team leader in that department.

The poloists' final league record of 3 - 4 was fifth best in the GGC, four games behind league leader DeAnza, which finished 7 - 0.

Coach Belli reflected on the season, stating, "It was an enjoyable coaching situation but could have been more pleasurable with a few more victories." This was Belli's second year of coaching at Foothill prior to which he coached at Buchser High School.



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Hoopsters host Sacramento

BY JAN MILLER

Foothill College head basketball coach Jerry Cole is "guardedly optimistic" toward this season's competition as the Owls gear for their home opener against Sacramento Sturday night at 7 p.m.

Forwards Ron Carlson and Rich Toschi maintain the only two starting positions held over from last year's squad, with Dave Kemp, Eric Vollmers, and Rick Atchison consummating the returning lettermen.

Foothill has lost its three top scorers and three top rebounders of last year, but two top prospects from Los Altos, Jeff Sloan and Blake Smith, should help out in the forward line-up. Local Peter Biocine with three out-of-state freshmen, Ron Sims, Mark Durante, and Darrell Armour, will be vying for the guard posts.

"Our strength will be in our ability to play as a cohesive unit," Cole related. "We hope to have a very balanced offensive attack to compliment our aggressive defensive efforts."

Cole foresees no "superstars" on this year's squad,

but believes that "we could have another strong squad" this year if the freshman develop to their full potential.

Four teams in the Golden Gate Conference are "definite contenders" in the League as Cole sees it:

Chabot, City College of

San Francisco, Laney and DeAnza. In the pre-season coaches poll, Foothill ranked 7th out of nine schools in the Conference, but Cole remains optimistic that "we'll finish higher than that."

Skiing in Europe!

The University of Nevada at Reno announced their 5th Annual European Ski Course from December 20, 1975 to January 4, 1976. Two semester units of lower, upper, and graduate division course credit in Physical Education are offered through the University Department of Continuing Education.

The sixteen day study-travel program features skiing at the renowned resorts of Chamonix, France (the Mont Blanc area) and Zermatt, Switzerland (the Matterhorn).

The program includes roundtrip jet airfare from Los Angeles to Geneva; accommodations in tourist hotels with shower facilities; breakfasts and dinners daily; all ground transportation between Geneva and the resorts; 7 days in Chamonix; 7 days in Zermatt; Christmas and New Year's parties; ski lectures and demonstrations; bilingual guides. The ski instruction is supervised by Dr. George Twardokens, Professor of Physical Edu-

cation at the University of Nevada, Reno, and a European and U.S. certified ski instructor. The price is \$698.00.

The program is open to students, staff, faculty and the public. Program applications may be obtained from the program director, Dr. Arthur Broten, Department of Physical Education and Recreation, University of Nevada, Reno NV 89507; telephone 702 784 - 6777; or from the tour organizer, ASTRA.

Booters rank fourth

Foothill's soccermen closed out their Golden Gate Conference season ranked fourth among the state with a winning 13-3-1 overall record.

"Injuries are what killed us," according to head coach George Avakian who was never able to put all 11 of his best players on the field at one time during the season.

One goal made the difference in going to the GGC playoffs, for which the Owls were lacking only one half of a game to qualify.

"I really think we had the potential to win had we made the playoffs," Avakian emphasized.

Next season, Avakian believes his squad will boast the "best midfielders in the league": Ken Cone, Tom Vanderhoof, and Tom Flaherty.

With a strong returning lineup and several top incoming freshmen, Avakian believes next year's squad will probably be tougher than this year's and anticipates that they'll rank in the top three teams of the conference.

Foothill College women hoopsters are gearing themselves for their first year in BACAWA competition, having completed their probationary season last year.

Deborah Ryan is the sole returning member of the Owl squad, with Sharon Cory this year's starting center. Other starters include Cathy Kisler and "very promising" Vicki Campbell and Barbara Villa.

Foothill's athletic director Bill Abbey has initiated this season's pre-conditioning since head coach Gene Hawley is on sabbatical fall quarter. Hawley will return winter quarter to conduct the women in regular practice sessions.

Abbey admits the squad is relatively in-

experienced and boast no real depth as yet, having recruited only 14 players so far.

"The late start will hurt," Abbey mentioned, but "I think they'll do an excellent job if able to practice regularly.

The women will confront College of San Mateo Dec. 4 in their opening pre-season game at San Mateo 4 p.m. January 6 the Owls will host Hartnell College in their home opener at 5 p.m.



Owl hoopster Jeff Sloan vies for two during practice as the team gears for Saturday's game.

photo by Lisa Layne

Quakes are here!

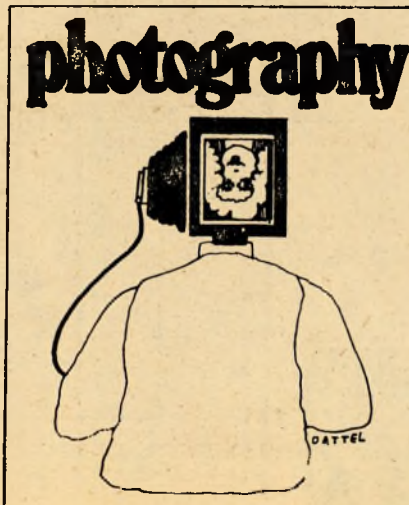
The San Jose Earthquakes will pit their professional soccer skills against the Owl soccer squad in an indoor exhibition game on Wednesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Gym.

Earlier in the evening, starting at 6:30 p.m., exhibition soccer games will be played by American Youth Soccer Organization and are high school teams.

Tickets will be only \$.75 for students or children and \$1.50 for adults at the door.

The Earthquakes were the North American Soccer League Indoor Champions in 1974 and will be

represented by Johnny Moore, Art Welch, and other key players.



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Employment representatives will be on campus Dec. 10, 11, 12 from 9-4 conducting interviews.



ASFC Senators Guy and Garth Huntley

Twins combine forces

(From p. 7)

the AGS project will, by the end of next quarter, have one group of students take copious notes during most of their regular classes which can be later sold to other students.

To accomplish these projects, the Huntley twins say they will "combine forces" to reach a greater amount of Foothill students while still maintaining their own personal opinions.

"Just because we're twins doesn't mean we'll vote the same way all the time," stresses Guy. "We do our own thing here and then if we disagree, we can argue about it at home."

Although they don't feel the psychic "awareness" of each other as has been reported with many identical twins, the Huntleys say that at times they are almost "too identical."

On one occasion the Huntleys even dated another set of twins. But, as Guy (or was it Garth?) explains, "That didn't work out very well."

NEWS BRIEFS:

BOOK SALE

Foothill Library's annual book sale will be held Friday, Dec. 5 from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library. Besides books the library will be selling a Mini-Max I.

STEINEM TO SPEAK

Famous feminist Gloria Steinem will speak at Foothill Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 and \$2.

PLAYERS MATCH WITS

Owl soccer players will match wits with the San Jose Earthquakes in the Foothill Gym Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 pm. Tickets for this earthshaking exhibition game cost \$.75 for students and children and \$1.25 for adults at the door.

FOR WOMEN

A free "Orientation for Women" for women who wish to start or return to college will be held in the Foothill Theatre on Friday, Dec. 5 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Information on Academic programs, guidance, financial and health services, library facilities and child care are among the many topics to be covered by several speakers including Foothill President James Fitzgerald.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Come in peace. Go forth with joy," is the theme of a special Christmas Choral Concert to be held in the Foothill Campus Center on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

The Foothill Fanfares, Chorale and Brass Ensemble will be presenting the traditional Christmas story weaving both music and narration together along with audience carol singing. Tickets are available at \$2 and \$1 at the door or from the Foothill Box Office and choir members.

Union battle cont.

(From p. 1)

Teamster Business Manager, David Torre, told the gardeners that the Union would be prepared to file suit against the District to force recognition, but no such action has taken place to date.

William Cutler, Business Manager for the District, called the issue a "tempest in a teapot." No other agents, who have in previous years filed late petitions, have been recognized.

UNIONS TO COMPETE

The employee organization dispute will soon be much larger. A new State law, SB160/Rodda Act, giving school employees the right to bargain collectively through an exclusive agent, may turn Foothill into a battleground for union power, a struggle similar to the recent United Farm Workers Union/Teamsters Union fight to represent farmworkers.

This new law calls for employee elections on April 1 to choose an exclusive bargaining agent for each of the four employee units (teachers, supervisors, certified staff, and classified workers). Once this agent is elected, no other employee organization can represent an employee nor will the employee be allowed to represent himself. Each employee must be represented by the chosen bargaining agent.

If an organizational security arrangement is approved by a unit's employees, then all those employees must either pay membership dues or a service fee to their exclusive representative. The competition among employee organizations to be elected as the sole bargaining agent for various units of school employees could be tremendous, according to Donald Ewing, the District Personnel Director.

If the Teamsters, for example, win the election on April 1, and if a unit is de-

finied as the 400 classified workers in the District, then the Teamsters will be the sole bargaining agent. With dues set at \$15 per month, the Union will gross \$72,000 a year.

OTHER CHANGES TO COME

Whereas presently local boards of education administer the Winton Act, the Rodda Act will establish an Educational

Employment Relations Board of three governor-appointed members to administer the new law. This board will take away the control of employer-employee affairs from local voters.

Although the Rodda Act does not permit school employees to strike, it states that any agreement reached because of an illegal strike is not invalidated by the illegal action. Thus, the potential for disruption is still a real threat.

"The District is a ripe plum for the unions," remarked Bill Habgood, supervisor of Plant Services. "But our policy, the Administration's policy, is strictly hands off. We are not fighting or trying to influence people on that. Whatever they want is fine."

ASFC Card discounts

The following merchants are now offering substantial discounts for ASFC/Co-Curricular card holders:

PANTS PLUS, INC., 111 Town & Country, Sunnyvale.

PALO ALTO STATIONER, 341 California.

DANA STREET STATIONERS, 947 Dana St., Mountain View.

McCURRY'S CAMERA STORES, Palo Alto, 18 Town and Country or 121 Stanford Shopping Center.

SHAKEYS PIZZA PARLOR, Palo Alto, 4115 El Camino Real.

THE TREE FARM, 4434 El Camino Real, Los Altos.

SHELDON PHOTOGRAPHERS OF LOS ALTOS, 380 Main St.

STANFORD IMPORTED CAR PARTS, Palo Alto, 2905 El Camino Real.

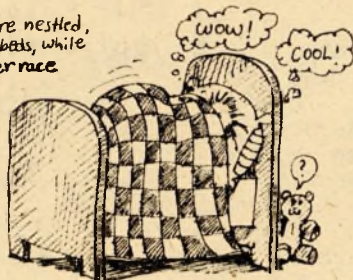
WORLD OF MUSIC, Cupertino, 10074 South Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road.

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EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA, Mountain View, 881 East El Camino Real.

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