



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1968 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 11, NO. 4

Set your brakes

This photo serves as a warning to Foothill students who sometimes forget to set their emergency brakes while parking in a Campus parking lot.

The photograph was sent to the *Sentinel* by a person who signed himself merely J.D. Accompanying the photo was a letter in which J.D. suggested that the plant services install tire stops in all parking lots.

Galipeaux, manager of plant services, stated that his department has provided protection in all areas where it is necessary. Parking lot C, which is built on several levels, has large railroad ties installed to prevent rolling. Parking lot B has no such blocks because, according to Galipeaux, there is no hazard unless the driver is negligent.

J.D. and Galipeaux join in admonishing students to SET YOUR BRAKES!



This can happen to you! If you don't set your brakes.

Homecoming activities to climax November 8

Homecoming events began this year on Oct. 21, and will climax on Nov. 8 with a football game, parade and dance.

Chris Breyfogle, Commissioner of Activities, feels that Homecoming is an important event because it can increase student interest. This year's participation has far exceeded that of the last

year's Homecoming, said Breyfogle.

So far the following clubs have chosen queen candidates: Young Republicans, Sinawik, Vets, Black Students Union, Circle K.

The election of the queen will be on Nov. 8. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at a dance following the Football game.

Another outstanding event is the annual tug-of-war between the arch rivals Circle K and the Vets Club. This promises to be an exciting encounter as the Vets are looking for revenge after their recent football defeat of 14-0 at the hands of Circle K. This grueling clash is scheduled for Nov. 7.

The day following the tug-of-war, Nov. 8, is the climax of Homecoming week. There are plans for a parade of floats that will be submitted by clubs for judging.

Also on Nov. 8 preceding the football game with College of San Mateo, there will be a spaghetti feed. This is for all students.

Dave Abel, Head Cheer Leader, promises an exciting game, and to increase interest he is planning to have former cheer leaders of Foothill perform.

To hold an event of this size, Breyfogle and Abel need the help of all interested people. If you want to help with Homecoming, contact Chris Breyfogle in C-31.

Public events director drafted

Chuck Dougherty has replaced Rich Spoonamore as Coordinator of Public Events.

Spoonamore, a freshman, resigned Oct. 21, after receiving his draft notice.

Dougherty, an 18-year-old sophomore, is looking for a Public Events Secretary and students to man the polls for Homecoming Queen and Prof. Snarf voting on Nov. 8. He can be reached in C-31.

The Director of Public Events is an appointive post on Student Council. He is responsible for planning and coordinating the College Lecture, Film, and Fine Arts Series.

Turn on with the new KFJC staff

A split broadcast day has been inaugurated at KFJC for the first quarter. The first part begins at 8 a.m. with a Calendar show and ends at noon with an educational tape.

The second section of the day begins at 5 p.m. with another Calendar show and runs until 10 p.m. with a newscast ending the entire broadcast day.

According to Jeff Osborne, KFJC program director the split day will help the new personnel become acquainted with all the aspects of running an efficient and professional station.

Some of the student produced programs include; Calendar, a musical show accented with events of the Bay Area; Broadway Revisited, an excursion to new and old shows; Simple Gifts, a folk show and Radio Free Milpitas, an experiment in radio. This is just a sampling of the shows that will be aired, Osborne said.

The station is entirely student operated with Stuart Roe as the adviser.

KFJC can be found at 89.7 on the FM dial. Program guides are located in the station.

Reg. procedures altered for winter

Dr. John Freemuth, assistant dean of students, in conjunction with Dr. Harry Bradley, dean of student activities, and Ira Lowe, registrar, have revised registration procedures in hopes registration will be easier for students and the administration.

The first revision is a "counseling block." This is essentially the same as the counseling appointment was in the past. The difference is that 15 students, instead of one student, will meet at the same time for a two and a half hour period with their counselor.

These "blocks" will begin Nov. 7, and last until Dec. 13. Registration for these blocks will begin Oct. 28.

Students who began the fall quarter with 45 or more quarter units and students competing in winter and spring sports only, may sign up for an appointment with their counselor from Oct. 28, through Oct. 30, according to Dr. Freemuth. All other students may make appointments for counseling "blocks" Oct. 31.

Students will pick up an educational planning sheet, an approved blank study list, a trial study program and a list of courses for the spring quarter at the time they make a counseling appointment.

Students will not be able to pick up a schedule of classes for the winter quarter until Nov. 6. Dr. Freemuth urges students who have early counseling appointments to pick up a schedule of classes as soon as possible.

The student should then work

with the above materials and fill out a tentative program on the trial study program sheet. At the time of his counseling appointment, the student should bring his tentative class program and other pertinent information, and working with his counselor, finalize his winter schedule and fill out all necessary documents.

Each counselor will have an up-to-date list of all open and closed classes. The student will know at this time whether or not a class is filled without having to stand in a long line as in the past. "This is the purpose of having 15 students in a counseling block," states Dr. Freemuth.

The student's tentative class program will then be processed by Lowe's staff and the student will return to the registrar's area at the same time that he had his counseling appointment the previous day.

"All students should allow a 24 hour period to elapse between their counseling appointment and returning to the registrar's area to pick up their schedule card," states Dr. Freemuth.

Students will then pick up their schedule cards and check to see if they are complete. If it is marked incomplete, the student adds and/or changes his schedule with the aid of his own counselor or the duty counselor. Once his schedule is complete he takes the completed schedule and his student body card to the check-out station and has his card validated for the winter quarter.

Election 1968 examined

"Election '68" is scheduled for an in-depth discussion Oct. 27, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the Forum Building.

The purpose, according to Don Manthey, ASFC president, is to acquaint the community with the candidates and issues of the election.

The Democratic Party will be represented by Grayson Taketa who is running for Congress from the 10th district. Democrat Alfred Alquist, currently for election from the 13th district for State Senate, will also speak.

Jack Dorwin and Bill Bradley will speak from the Republican party. They are running for State Assembly from 24th district and State Senator from the 13th district, respectively.

Other parties to be represented on the panel are American Independent Party and the Peace and Freedom party. These parties are being represented tentatively by Willy B. Jones and Paul Jawbs, respectively.

The panel will be discussing

issues from both the National and State elections.

The format of the discussion is for all the speakers to give a short talk stating their views and those of their parties, then to open the floor to questions from the audience.

BULLETIN

Don Manthey announced just at press time that the proposed panel discussion on Oct. 27 has been cancelled. Reason for the cancellation is that the Republican Party Candidates would not make a commitment.

This discussion is open and free to the general public as well as student body. This is in keeping with the idea that the College should lead the community.

Don Manthey urges everyone to come prepared to ask questions of the panel. Through an open-ended discussion it is hoped that facts can be presented to allow the voter a true choice.

Controversial constitution wins approval

In a special election held Oct. 17 and 18, Foothill College students decided in favor of a new ASFC Constitution. According to Student Body President Don Manthey, 72 per cent of the voters were in favor of the change and 28 per cent were opposed. A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

Many important changes and additions are brought about under the new constitution. The name of the executive body of the student government was changed from "Student Council" to "Campus Council." This was done to accommodate the addition of two members of the faculty as voting members of the Council.

Three new Vice-Presidencies were created with the passage of the new version. They are Vice-President of Administration, Vice-President of Activities, and Vice-President of Organizations. Each of these officers will head a board and represent it as a voting member in the Campus Council. Also created as voting members of the Council are six senators.

Another innovation of the revised version requires that all amendments to the constitution be published in the ASFC newspaper.

Another important change drops the minimum workload of full-time students from twelve to eight units. This change increases the number of students who are eligible to hold student government offices, since being registered full-time is one of the requirements for holding office.

Colors raised

The daily Pledge of Allegiance recited in each 8 a.m. class will soon be replaced by a formal flag raising ceremony. The new ceremony will be conducted every morning at 7:45 a.m. by the campus police.

The military tune "Call to Colors" has been chosen to be played over the public address system during the one minute ceremony. The ceremony will be performed by two campus police officers. One will raise the flag while the other officer salutes the flag.

The State Education Code requires that an "appropriate" ceremony must be conducted each morning. However, due to various reasons many classes were not saying the Pledge of Allegiance each morning. As a result Student Body President Don Manthey proposed the change to the President's Cabinet on October 10.

The new ceremony will go into effect November 1 1968.



Sgt. John Stone and Patrolman Mike Ware raise the colors.

Photo by Tom Farrell

Film festival services a bit curtailed

Editor:

The attention of your readers should be called to paragraph two of the Sentinel article about the Film Festival wherein it is stated that the Festival "has ceased to receive support from Community Services." It is true that they have curtailed some of the services formerly provided; however, Community Services actively helped us publicize the Festival last year and also assisted in the production of tickets and programs.

Otherwise, we feel that the Sentinel article is an excellent and timely statement that will do much to keep us from taking for granted at Foothill a Film Festival that is respected and praised the world over

Denos P. Marvin,
William V. Skyles,
Festival Directors

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

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Each student is now a revolutionary

Last week, your student government was completely revamped.

"So what?" you may say. "I've been going to school for years and student government's parliamentary frolicking hasn't ever affected me."

In high school and here you may have been right... until maybe now. But the new ASFC Constitution and By-Laws, soon to go into effect, make-up what may be the first admirable document ever written by a student government. Among its more outstanding features are:

— the active participation of over 300 students in government committees

— a system of weeding out half-baked ideas and faulty programs

— a forum from which the views of every student can be heard, discussed and acted upon.

These reforms may sound like the dreams of some cloistered idealist. The fact is, however, that they do exist as part of your student government.

The new government really can involve 300 students in decision making. There are permanent boards in charge of finances, communications, public events, elections, rallies, publicity, intramurals, athletics, and social affairs. There is also provision for a unlimited number of ad-hoc committees.

Furthermore, the Experimental College has now become an official arm of student government, bringing with it a three-figure enrollment and its tradition of innovation.

In other words, there is a position open for any student who has the desire to work.

One of the features of the committee system is that it has the potential of getting rid of most of the governmental bungling we have seen in past years. After an idea is proposed, it starts a journey through several committees, each of which makes a special kind of contribution to the proposal such as financial or publicity advice.

Thus, by the time a proposal reaches the Campus Council it will have been completely researched, discussed and rounded-out. This could, possibly, put an end to many financial failures, social flops and unnecessary problems.

To put it simply, your student government has decided to take itself out of its semi-hidden council chambers and place itself where it always belonged—among the rank-and file of the student body.

to put it even more simply, a revolution has taken place in which you are the revolutionaries. You are now able to gripe with official status.

The Sentinel supports the philosophy behind these governmental renovations. We hope that Foothill students are capable of justifying the faith which that philosophy has shown in them.

Staff column

All-volunteer system needed

By RICHARD GRANT
Sentinel Staff Writer

For those students who are forced to agree with Dave Harris that the draft is undemocratic, but still feel that it is a necessary evil, I ask this question. Why not replace it with a system that is both democratic and

much more efficient, an all-volunteer military?

The main arguments against this idea are (1) the cost of an all-volunteer system would be too high to be feasible, and (2)



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Published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Junior College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590, ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.



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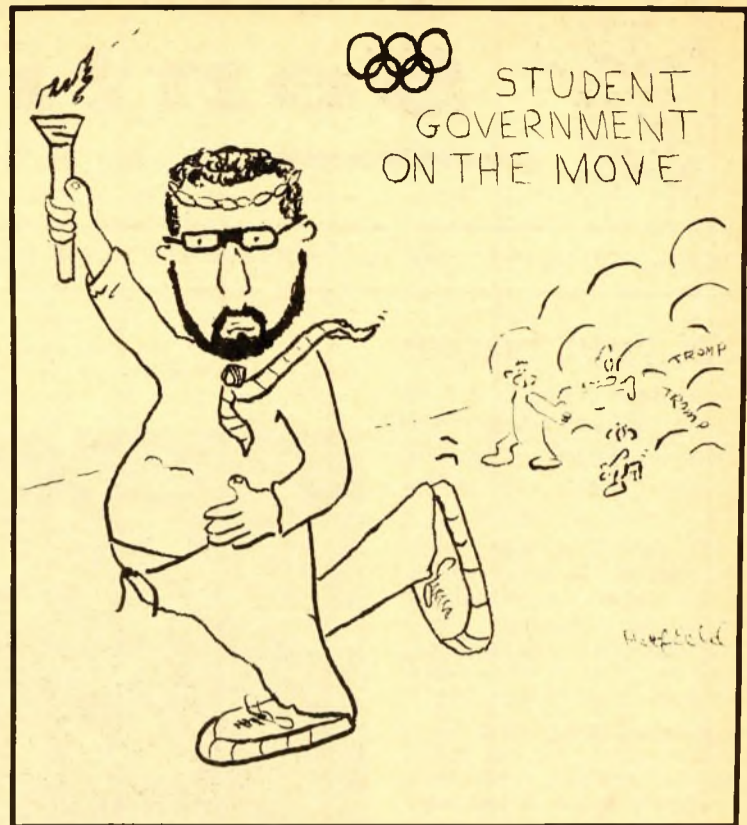


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President's column

Future's new frontier is understanding people

I've talked about "revolution" and what it can mean to you as a student. It is more than just a word, it is two words: work and dedication. The future of our world lies within your reach. It has been stated that our country has no new frontiers to search for and discover. I disagree with this statement, there is a "New Frontier." It is "people," people throughout the world. Our objective should be to find the understanding among ourselves, as men, to live with one another.

What has this got to do with student government? Student government can be an approach to experimenting with ways to

reach this understanding among men. The stand you take is up to you, but the initiative you take towards becoming involved in various student government activities can open the doors to the "New Frontier."

It is not my position or duty to tell you what avenues to explore in order to open the doors of the "New Frontier." I can only suggest that you consider this approach.

It's a long, tiresome journey, and yet I know—deep within my heart—that together we can all reap the rewards that can be found at journey's end.

VIVA LA REVOLUCION!

The Foothill Campus encompasses one hundred and twenty-two rolling acres. The College is designed for 5,000 full-time students and 5,000 evening students, with parking space for 3,500 automobiles.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, October 25

• Cross Country: C.C.S.F. & San Mateo at Foothill. 3 p.m.

• Water Polo: Foothill vs. U.C. L.A. 3:30 p.m. at L.A.

• Science Spectacular: "Planetarium on Parade," 7 p.m. at the Foothill Planetarium. Tickets at the door.

• Football: Golden Gate Conference game, with Foothill vs. S.J.C.C. 8 p.m. at S.J.C.C.

Saturday, October 26

• Foothill College Sports Day—competition in archery, badminton, fencing, volleyball, weight lifting, chess, bridge, table tennis, tennis, bowling, billiards, gymnastics, swimming, and social dancing. Sign up with Mr. Hawly in 51-A, and don't forget your lunch money.

• Water Polo: Foothill vs. U.C. at U.C., 10 a.m. Also, Foothill at Long Beach State, 7 p.m.

• Football: De Anza vs. Santa Rosa College. Foothill Stadium at 8 p.m.

• Peninsula Symphony Orchestra: Jerome Lowenthal is guest piano soloist for the first concert of the 20th anniversary season. Aaron Sten conducts. Tickets at the door.

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Foothill College Bookstore

Third campus postponed

Unless state officials change their policy, the Foothill Junior College District will have to forego plans for a third campus until 1972, according to Calvin C. Flint, Supt. of the Foothill Junior College District.

The state has informed district officials that the district is ineligible for state financial assistance to underwrite a sizable portion of a proposed 10-year master plan for construction—which included a third campus to be located somewhere north of the Bayshore Freeway between Mt. View and Sunnyvale.

According to the 10-year plan's construction schedule monies would be needed in 1969-70 for site acquisition purposes, Dist. Supt. Calvin C. Flint has reported to district trustees. But there will be no money coming from the state since the district has not reached the saturation point of its maximum enrollment.

The district's two campuses, Foothill College and the newer De Anza College in Cupertino could handle a maximum enrollment of approximately 12,000. The combined enrollment is now just under 9,000 during the day.

But district officials want to plan now for expansion, rather than when over-crowded classroom conditions force them to act. State officials have other plans.

As an example of the monetary benefits of planning ahead, Dr. Flint reminded trustees of the purchase a few years ago of 100 acres of land for \$13,000 an

Chest X-ray unit to be on campus

A mobile chest X-ray unit will be on Campus Nov. 7 from 2 to 7 p.m.

Students can get a chest X-ray which will detect traces of tuberculosis, lung cancer, enlarged heart, or any other chest pathology, at no charge according to Health Counselor Dr. Verbarg.

Three doctors will read the X-ray films and notify any student whose chart shows signs of disease. Students under 21 no longer need parental consent to receive chest X-rays.

The mobile X-ray unit is provided as a service of the Santa Clara County Health Department.

Student volunteers are needed to perform secretarial duties connected with the unit while it is on Campus. Volunteers should sign up at the Students Activities Office in C-31.

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acre where De Anza was built. An additional 12 acres purchased later cost roughly \$40,000 an acre.

So land acquisition only when the need arises is apparently the state's current policy—even if it means spending more money. Dr. Flint termed this an "error."

While district officials are seeking a reinterpretation and possible revision of the law, it appears the district is ineligible for state monies until at least 1972 when enrollment in the district should near the saturation point.

"We were trying to do this in a comfortable manner," Dr. Flint said, noting that there appears to be only one other means of financing a third campus at this time—a bond issue.

Dr. Flint also informed the

JAJC features Charles Schulz

Tomorrow 16 members of the Sentinel staff will meet with and interview Charles Schulz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts."

Schulz will speak at the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges conference, to be held at Contra Costa College in San Pablo. Journalism students from junior colleges all over Northern California will attend.

In addition to Schulz's talk, the conference program will include films, contests, and discussion groups dealing with various facets of junior college newspaper publication.

Foothill representatives will enter contests in newswriting, feature writing, cartoons, editorial writing, advertising layout, and sports writing.

Sentinel City Editor Ron Quisenberry and Associate Editor David Fuller will enter the newswriting contest, while Dan Stayert and News Editor Janet Begosh compete in feature writing.

Entered in the editorial writing contest are Editor-in-Chief P. A. Woodward and Associate Editor Grayson Harmon. Sentinel cartoonist Pat Hatfield is entered in the cartoon contest.

Ad Manager Neil Way and staff member Rob Sprague are entered in the ad layout contest. Sports writers Bill Cocco and Rich Grant will compete in sports writing.

Sentinel staff members Sue Giller, Bob Bjoring, Sam Iaquinto, and Barbara Sutherland will attend the conference but are not entered in the contests.

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board that he did not expect to secure much support from other junior college districts since Foothill received a \$3.7 million federal grant a few years ago which represented the entire allotment for California JC's that year, according to Ed Smith of the Mt. View Herald. The district has also been favored with some handsome state grants.

On another financial matter, Dr. Flint disclosed that it will probably not be necessary for the district to borrow money from Santa Clara County to carry it through the "dry period" prior to Dec. 10 when the district is expected to receive \$2 million in state tax monies.

October appears to be no problem, but things could get tight in November. If so, Dr. Flint said, not more than \$500,000 would have to be borrowed for a maximum of one month and at no interest rate.

"We're in fairly good shape from a cash situation," Flint reassured trustees.

"Our guess is at this moment we will not have to borrow this year," he said, adding, however, next year appears a certainty that monies will have to be borrowed to pay the bills until tax revenue is received from the state.

Films, Nebula viewing to be shown at Science Spec

Tonight's "Science Spectacular" will feature a planetarium show at 7 p.m., two films on aviation in the Forum at 8 p.m. and observatory viewing of the Ring Nebula at 9 p.m., according to Barbara DeCofano, observatory secretary.

"The planetarium show will be a preview of all our other shows in that it will feature the special effects we will put together for later shows," stated Lee Bonneau, the new planetarium manager.

Bonneau went on to say that the planetarium projector could produce such visual effects as a lunar landscape, a Martian landscape, meteor showers, even a thunderstorm.


Following the planetarium show will be two films made by the Shell Oil Co. "Song of the Clouds" pictures aviation's role in promoting freer movement around the world. "The History of the Helicopter," traces the development of rotary wing aircraft from Leonardo Da Vinci's first rough ideas to modern passenger-carrying giants.

According to Miss DeCofano, "The Ring Nebula is an exploding star located in the constellation Lyra. It looks like a smoke ring because of the gases rushing out from the explosion."

Tickets for the planetarium show are available at the door at reduced prices for ASFC card holders. The science films and observatory viewing are free.

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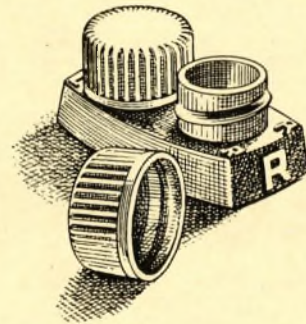
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Dave Harris raps Selective Service



Dave Harris speaks to student body in Hyde Park.

'When you and I decide to resist the draft, it will cease to exist.'



Jeffrey Shurtleff, from the Palo Alto Resistance, sings as Dave Harris chats with Rich Chapman, former ASFC President.

'We must give the world back its eyesight.'

Dave Harris condemned the Selective Service System as the machine that feeds the fascist U. S. war machine during a one hour appearance in Hyde Park, Nov. 22, sponsored by the Foothill Constitutionalists.

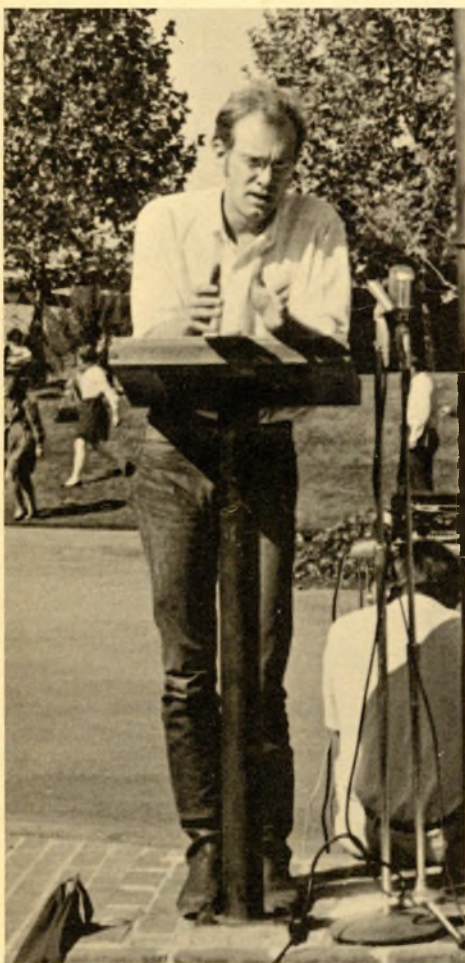
"Democracy does not exist in the United States, a nation whose only basis is subservience. And one example of that subservience is subscription," said Harris.

"Subscription is an educational media. It teaches fear. You must refuse to build your life around that fear," he continued.

Harris was recently convicted in a San Francisco Federal court for draft resistance, and sentenced to three years hard labor.

"We do not owe allegiance to a colored piece of cloth," said Harris. "We do not owe allegiance to a set of government principles. We owe allegiance to one thing, people's lives."

"We must work for the day when a man stands up, and it's not on another man's back. That day comes nearer with every man who refuses to submit to the draft," Harris concluded.



Dave Harris



1500 Foothill students listen to Dave Harris.

Photo page by Tom Messall, Sentinel Photo Editor, and Tom Farrell.

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Curl up with a professional snake dancer, and Bingo!

By CAROL CARPENTER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Have you ever seen a snake that loves affection?

If you've seen Foothill College's pet boa constrictor "Bingo," you can answer "yes" to that question.

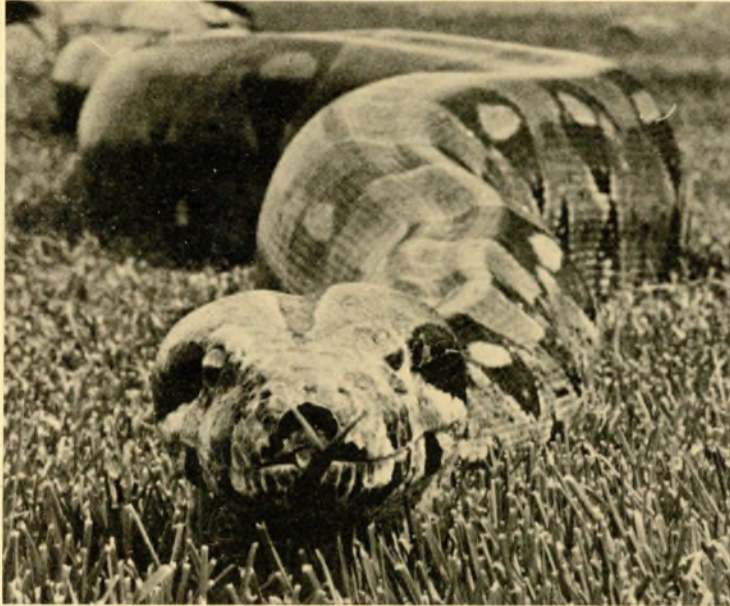
During the warm months Bingo is a common sight on Campus. She is a South American boa constrictor, donated to the College by Miss Lucilla Cordelle, a Los Altos ballet instructor. She had kept Bingo as a house pet in her living room for about six years prior to bringing her to Foothill. Feeding problems and Bingo's imposing growth compelled Miss Cordelle to give her up.

Miss Cordelle related how she acquired Bingo, "I was working in my garden when I spotted something underneath a geranium bush. When I got a closer look, I discovered a tiny little pink thing about the size of a lead pencil. I exclaimed, 'Bingo! it's a snake', and that's how she got her name."

Miss Cordelle never did find out how Bingo got there but it was lucky for Bingo that she was found by someone who was, in Miss Cordelle's words, "an old time reptile lover."

"My poor mother," Miss Cordelle reminisced, "every time she vacuumed she had to be constantly vigilant for snakes underfoot. My brother and I always kept all kinds of snakes around the house."

"I really hated to give Bingo up," she continued, "she was really such a loving pet. I used to spend evenings with my 'little pickle' curled around my feet or sitting on my stomach while I read or watched television."



Snake in the grass? Bingo the benevolent boa loves attention. Foothill College's amiable reptile in residence likes to drag her unconfined ten feet around campus. Do you need somebody to love? Bingo would love to love you.

And she loved to have me pet her."

Lab Technician Ed Kising, who is responsible for the care and feeding of Bingo as well as for the other animals in the animal room, agreed with Miss Cordelle, "Bingo loves attention."

"The problems of raising rats to feed her became too big a job," Miss Cordelle closed. "The rats would escape from their pens in the garage and I'd find myself running all over, searching for them."

Mrs. Mary McManathan, Chairman of Biological and Health Sciences for Foothill College, estimates that Bingo is now 13 to 14 years old and measures approximately 10-feet in length. "We got her shortly after the

modifications on the animal room began at Foothill," said Mrs. McManathan. "That was about eight years ago. She has grown steadily since then, and I'd guess she weighs about 70 to 75 pounds now."

"We currently keep seven other snakes in addition to Bingo," closed Mrs. McManathan. "Miss Cordelle's brother donated four pythons to the College but one of them died. Along with Bingo and the three remaining pythons, we have one black indigo; one rosey boa; and two small boas."

The next time you see a crowd on Campus, and wonder what it's all about, take a look. It might be Bingo, a very friendly 10-foot boa constrictor who loves to be petted.

Mortarotti Hawaii-bound

John Mortarotti, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Foothill College, has been chosen by members of the Music Educators National Conference to head special discussion sessions concerning the community college role in music education.

MENC members will attend the conference in Hawaii from Mar. 29 through Apr. 2.

Discussion topics include: The Hawaiian Music Curriculum, Keeping up-to-date with New Resource materials in Piano, and



John Mortarotti

the Music of Asia and Oceania and Their Uses in the Classroom, Mortarotti explained.

The discussion sessions are scheduled so that MENC members may attend as many of the sessions as possible.

Discussions concerning the community college will consider the role the community college plays in music education. Specific questions will be posed i.e.; Should there be a two-year terminal program initiated by the community college and is there a need for such a program?

Standardization in community college music curriculum will also be discussed, said Mortarotti.

To help evaluate the need for such programs, professional musicians and other representatives of the professional music world will offer their opinions, he continued.

Symphony to open season

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra will open its 20th anniversary season tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Foothill gym.

Conductor Aaron Sten who founded the orchestra in 1948, will present numbers by Brahms, Tchaicovski and Strauss.

Guest soloist will be pianist Jerome Lowenthal who played with the orchestra last season.

Tomorrow night's concert will be the only one held this year at Foothill by the Peninsula Symphony. The remaining concerts this season will be presented at Gunn High School in Palo Alto.

Tickets for tomorrow nights performance are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students at the door or from the Foothill College Box Office.

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Sport shorts

2 ex-owls in Olympics

By BILL TRASK
Sentinel Sports Editor

Two ex-Foothill water poloists Steve Barnett (1961-62) and John Parker (1965-66) are on this year's U.S. Olympic squad. Two former Owl stars, Greg Hind and Bill Birch just missed making the squad.

For you sports fans who don't understand the scoring in cross country, here's how it works: In calculating a team's final score, you simply add up the places of its first five finishers. By using this method, the team with the lowest number of points wins.

Foothill wrestling coach Jom Noon kept his grapplers busy this past summer by putting his squad through a two-day a week weight-lifting program. Last year, the Owl grapplers took first in the NorCal meet and second in league. With a large crop of returnees, the Owls can possibly look for firsts in league and Nor-Cal competition, as well as a shot at the state title this year.

Information on tomorrow's

Taketa says boycott legal

Is the grape boycott legal? Grayson Taketa thinks it is, and is scheduled to tell why next Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room F-1 as a guest of the Law Forum, according to Dr. William Tuttle, Law Forum adviser. "Legal Aspects of the Grape Boycott," is the official topic of the presentation.

Taketa, a Democratic Congressional candidate from the tenth district, says the boycott is legal and will explain how it affects the immediate political scene, according to Jack Ellwanger, campus coordinator for Taketa's campaign.

Taketa feels Republican charges of a secondary boycott are invalid because farm laborers (grape strikers) were not included in the Wagner Act of 1935, Ellwanger said.

A secondary boycott is declared when a boycott extends beyond its primary target to a supplier, distributor or other intermediary in the marketing of products. The Wagner Act guaranteed workers the right to organize for "mutual aid or protection."

Taketa, a newcomer on the political scene, is running against incumbent Rep. Charles Gubser for the House of Representatives.



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Sports Day or other upcoming intramural activities can be directed to intramural director Gene Hawley in intramural office 51-A.

All candidates for the Foothill baseball squad should attend a meeting this Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the men's locker room.

All men interested in competing on the golf team should see coach Jim Fairchild for early registration information as soon as possible. His office is G-53b. Practice starts in January.

The Bay Area will be composed of three junior college leagues this year, instead of two. The number of new junior colleges necessitated the formation of the Camino Norte Conference. Three schools from the Coast Conference (Solano, West Valley and De Anza), two from the Golden Valley (Marin and Santa Rosa), one from the Golden Gate (Contra Costa) and new Cañada College in Redwood City make up the league. The only change in the GGC is the addition of Laney and the transfer of Contra Costa to the Camino Norte Conference.

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BERRY FARM

Mermen take on Southland opposition this weekend

Foothill's water polo team will be facing more stiff competition today and tomorrow from the Southland, where the Owls will be hosted by three top Southern California water polo varsities, UCLA, Southern Cal, and Long Beach State.

The Owls will face the Bruins this afternoon at 3:30 and then take on USC at 10 tomorrow morning and Long Beach at 7:00 p.m. for Foothill's third double-header of the season. When Foothill does finish tomorrow's 7:00 game, it will have been the Owl's fifth game in a four day period. In the two other games the Owls played at San Mateo on

Wednesday and at Diablo Valley yesterday.

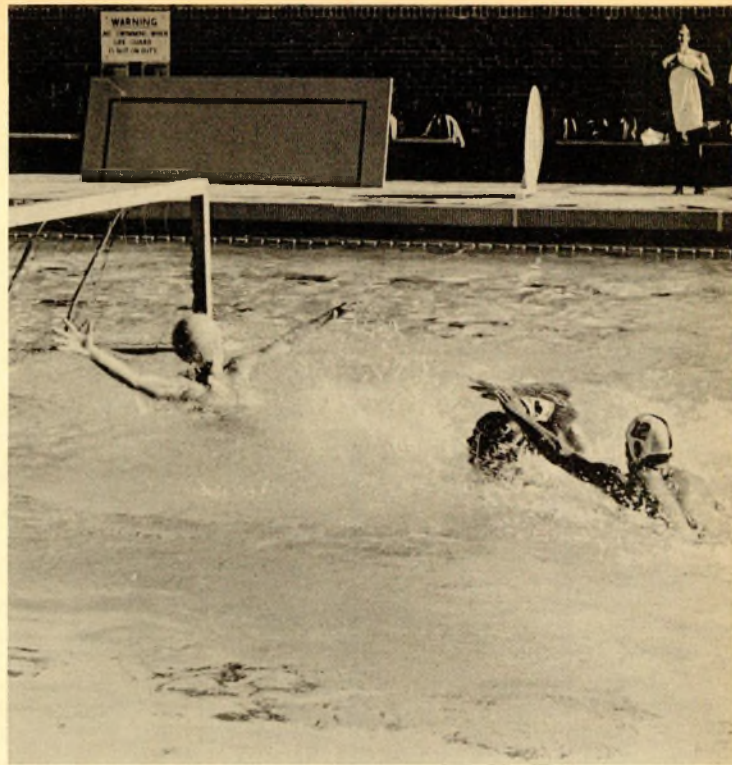
In Golden Gate Conference action Oct. 18 Foothill emphatically showed the rest of the league that they will be exceedingly tough this year as they opened GGC play with two resounding victories.

It was a long afternoon for the City College of San Francisco Rams when they invaded the Owl pool on Oct. 16. It wasn't that the Rams managed only four goals off an equal number of Foothill goalies. The aspect of the match which made it a long afternoon for the Rams was the record torrent of goals splashing

by the unfortunate Ram goalie as the Owls were successful on 33 of their shots.

Foothill had a 15-0 lead before CCSF broke into the scoring column with their first goal and the lead was increased to 23-1 before the Rams were able to score again. Jon Hitchcock's eight goals led the scoring attack in which 11 Owls scored.

In last Friday's game the Owls did not pour it on against the San Jose City College Jaguars like they did against CCSF but still emerged with an emphatic 6-0 shutout of the Jags.



Owl water polo player (dark hat) first a goal past San Jose City College goalie. The Foothill water polo squad takes on the U.C.L.A. varsity this afternoon and the U.S.C. and Long Beach State varsities tomorrow. Photo by Tom Messall, Sentinel Photo Editor

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Sports Day takes place tomorrow

The Foothill College Sports Day, which 14 area junior colleges have been invited to attend, will be held tomorrow. The competitive and recreational activities will get underway at 9 a.m.

According to Foothill intramural director Gene Hawley, the Sports Day is a day of friendly competition. He also stated that the school would like to have the best representatives it possibly can in the competitive activities.

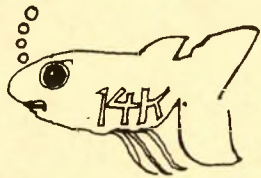
Registration for the competitive events will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the various competitive and recreational activities will be held. From 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. lunch will be served for 50c. Entertainment will then take the spotlight from 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The day will conclude with an awards presentation from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. These awards will be given for the first three places in each of the competitive events. Trophies will be presented to the first place finisher and ribbons to the second and third places.

Information on tomorrow's Sports Day or other upcoming intramural activities can be obtained from Hawley in the intramural office 51-A.

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Gridmen meet Jags

Owls lose to CCSF

Quarterback Tom Mayfield revived his winless CCSF squad as they took a 33-11 decision over the now cellar-dwelling Foothill gridders who travel to San Jose City College tonight looking for their first win in league play. The contest begins at 8:00

The Rams mammoth offensive line tore big holes in the Owl's defense making it easy for running backs Doyle Miller and Willie Lewis.

Lewis, a 225-pound fullback proved to be Foothill's biggest problem as he ran over would-be tacklers pounding out valuable yardage and gaining timely first downs.

A field goal by the Ram's Mark Hensley from the 35-yard line put the Rams out in front 3-0 with 5:59 left in the first quarter. This was set up by a Foothill fumble.

The Owls clawed back to tie the score at 3-3 on a 20-yard field goal by place kicker Jim Volarvich.

CCSF rebounded on a short touchdown pass from Mayfield to split end Ralph Bayard making the catch just behind the outstretched hands of an Owl defensive halfback. Hensley added the extra point giving the Rams a 10-3 edge.

Late in the first half the Rams were moving again but an interception by linebacker Scott Yeaman prevented a possible score. Time ran out before the Owls could generate an attack with CCSF ahead 14-3.

In an attempt to stop the Rams running game in the second half Foothill shifted into a nine-man line only to get burned on a 62-yard touchdown pass from Mayfield to Bayard.

Injuring Foothill's pride even further CCSF pushed over two more touchdowns, one on a 48-yard interception by halfback Eddie Perkins and the Rams last score on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Mayfield to Mike Baines. This made the count 33-3.

It wasn't till late in the fourth quarter that Foothill was able to cross the Rams goal line. An eight-yard Paul Bautista pass to

halfback Bob Davis accounted for the Owls only touchdown. Bautista converted on a run to make the final 33-11.

The Owls league record now stands at 0-2 and their overall record at 1-4.

Harriers host two GGC foes

Fresh off their first dual meet victory in two seasons, the Foothill harriers host league opponents City College of San Francisco and San Mateo today at 3 p.m.

Last Saturday Foothill met the Stanford frosh, Cal Poly junior varsity and Butte County junior varsity. The race was run on the Stanford golf course over a four mile distance.

Stanford frosh took first in the overall team scoring with 16 points. Foothill finished third with 84 points.

In dual meet scoring, Foothill defeated Butte 14-41 and were turned back by Stanford and Cal Poly.

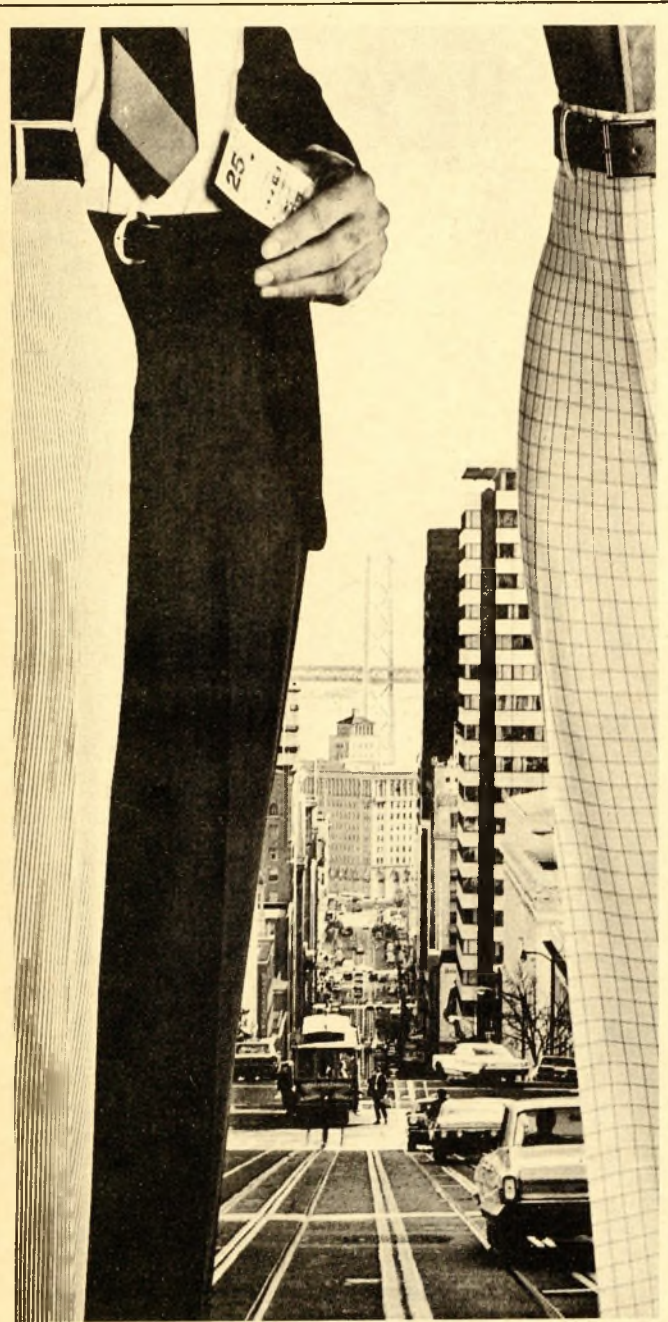
Sophomore Robin Clark was the Owl top placer with a 23:04 clocking, good for 14th place. Newcomers Paul Carter and Ron Clark finished 16th and 19th respectively for Foothill. Carter's time was 23:34 and Clark crossed the finish line in 24:31.

According to coach Hank Ketels, Robin Clark ran his best race of the season to date. Clark was running with an injured knee and Ted Albright missed the meet due to the flu.

The Owls opened their GGC season October 17, with Chabot and San Jose City College. Chabot took overall team honors with 27 points, followed by San Jose with 34 points and Foothill with 59.

Carter paced the Owl runners with an eighth place finish over the 4.0 mile Lake Chabot course. His time was 24:00. Robin Clark finished nine seconds behind him and placed 10th.

This Tuesday, Foothill will entertain Diablo Valley in a GGC encounter which gets underway at 3 p.m.



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