

# SENTINEL

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 4

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills 94022

Fri., Oct. 17, 1975



Foothill student Sam Stern enjoys a quiet moment.

Photo by Jeff Baris

## NEWS BRIEFS:

**BIG HOT DOG DEBATE** - The Law Forum will sponsor an all-campus debate and discussion on "that big hot dog" Thursday at 1 p.m. in C-31. Foothill people are invited to bring opinions and present them.

\* \* \*

**THE NINTH ANNUAL Career Exploration by Bus**, conducted by the Foothill Office of Continuing Education for Women, will give women a first-hand look at the mid-management job market on Oct. 22 - 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\* \* \*

**IF YOU PLAN** to transfer to another college or university in California next fall and will need financial aid, you will be requested to apply for the California State Scholarship, the College Opportunity Grant, or the Occupational Education and Training Grant.

Applications are in the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building. The final day to register without paying a late fee is Oct. 31.

## SENTINEL NOTES

by Susan Lee-Merron, editor

Although student government news may not inspire our readers, the fact remains that ASFC activities affect every member of the student body, directly and indirectly.

ASFC Council (student government) plays the central role in organizing student activities on campus, as well as being the official student representative to the administration. The activities of the Council, in this light, become crucial to our campus life.

After a slow beginning, ASFC is actively adding people to its ranks, to prepare for the coming year. New officers, sworn in at the Wednesday (Oct. 15) Council meeting in C-31, are Rich Robinson, Vice President of Activities; Kevin Norris, Finance Director; Lance Carter and Bob Eicholz, Senators; Peter Larrieu, Publicity Director; and Mike Dutton, Traffic Committee.

(continued on page 4)

## Yugoslav dignitary tours campus

By KERRY SWANSON

Dr. Predrag Vranicki, president of the Association of Yugoslav Universities, toured the Foothill campus last Tuesday as part of a State Department sponsored visit to American Colleges and Universities.

After meeting briefly with Foothill President Dr. James Fitzgerald to discuss the structure and role of the Community College, Vranicki was given a guided tour of Foothill by philosophy instructor William Tinsley.

Finding the Theatre, Library and Division Offices all "very nice," Vranicki also found time during his two-hour visit to comment on Foothill's Hot Dog sculpture and chat with reporters about education in Yugoslavia.

"It is very realistic," said Vranicki about "Tubesteak City," adding that he had never seen anything like it before.

Vranicki, having an extensive background in Philosophy, is also the Rector

(president) to the University of Zagreb, the oldest university in Yugoslavia. Representing the major universities of his country, he hopes to better understand the organization of American education during his stay in the United States.

"Our system is very similar in structure," he explained, "but there are some differences."

According to Vranicki, Yugoslav universities operate under a "self government"

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Foothill President James Fitzgerald describes the structure of the Foothill College District to Yugoslavian official Predrag Vranicki. Photo by Lisa Layne

## Yugoslav dignitary

(from page 1)

system which is very similar to American colleges, with a few exceptions.

Key administrative offices, such as Dean and Rector, are elected rather than appointed and, Vranicki adds, each division or "faculty" is "very independent."

Students also play an important role in the administration of Yugoslav universities, filling one-third of the seats on the college's governing body called the "Assembly" or university council.

"Students can have a great influence on the university," Vranicki continued, adding that "students in Yugoslavia are very interested in political problems."

## Foothill "reacts" to pesticide issue

BY ROB WHEELLESS

The Foothill College District "tries to react to sensitive issues" regarding the use of pesticides says William Habgood, Grounds Supervisor for the district.

"Our policy is to discontinue the use of a pesticide if it is at all suspect. We're well aware of public opinions and trends" said Habgood.

Foothill banned the use of DDT two years before its use was regulated by the federal government. Chlorodain, a powerful pesticide, has not been in use for six to eight months. A suitable replacement has not yet been found.

"All chemicals have a certain amount of toxicity," Habgood said, "we try to

use the ones with the lowest amount. We try to use chemicals only when necessary."

As an example, he said if a tree is infested with aphids, he will send a man to spray them off with water rather than a chemical spray.

One chemical that is used to prohibit the growth of weeds is called Sinazine. It is called a pre-emerge and works by preventing young plants from manufacturing chlorophyll. According to Habgood, pre-emerges are relatively safe to use and are low in toxicity.

He even went as far as to say "I'd almost rather eat a handful of table salt."

As to when these sprays are used depends on climatic conditions and the sea-

son of the year. There is a spray man who comes in at 5:00 a.m. to spray on campus and covers some outlying areas during the day, depending on the wind factor. He even works on Sundays.

Because of the controversy over the use of chemical sprays, Habgood says "we try to react to a specific problem rather than use preventive maintenance."

As for the care of trees on campus, Habgood went on to say "we try to replace two or three dead trees of a like kind; especially if they are native to the area. We owe this to nature and to the community."

## Therapy myth dispelled

BY MARGARET STEELE

"No one needs therapy unless they're nuts!" was one myth discussed at a recent Enrichment Series seminar.

"Sometimes we just need to get together and talk it out!" said Laurie Hopkins, co-instructor for the "Mind and Body Building" series.

Ms. Hopkins said that when you feel a lot of stress in your life and are at a point when you feel like you're going to "crack up," that's when you need to talk with someone. She said, "check out your feelings" from someone else's prospective.

Barbara Finwall, specializing in the body aspect of the series, advised students to "Listen to your body and mental signals."

"Think of yourself as an integrated

person," she added, "with both mind and body being affected."

"Begin by talking with a close friend or family member," suggested Ms. Hopkins. She warned that it's really best to find someone who "isn't involved in your life."

"Looking for someone objective to talk to," she said, "is one good reason for talking with a counselor." Ms. Hopkins said that you should "expect answers to your questions, and expect a skilled person, but not a magic person," from a good counselor. No one has the magic solution who will tell you what is wrong with someone."

Both instructors encouraged the use of the health and psychological services available on campus.

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# Students ripped off ...

Foothill students are generous, almost to a fault. Over \$250 was donated last Christmas season to CARE by Foothill students and faculty through the SENTINEL's fund raising campaign.

Among the most onerous ripoffs are can shakers who pose as representatives of S.C.A.R.E., a sickle cell anemia charity.

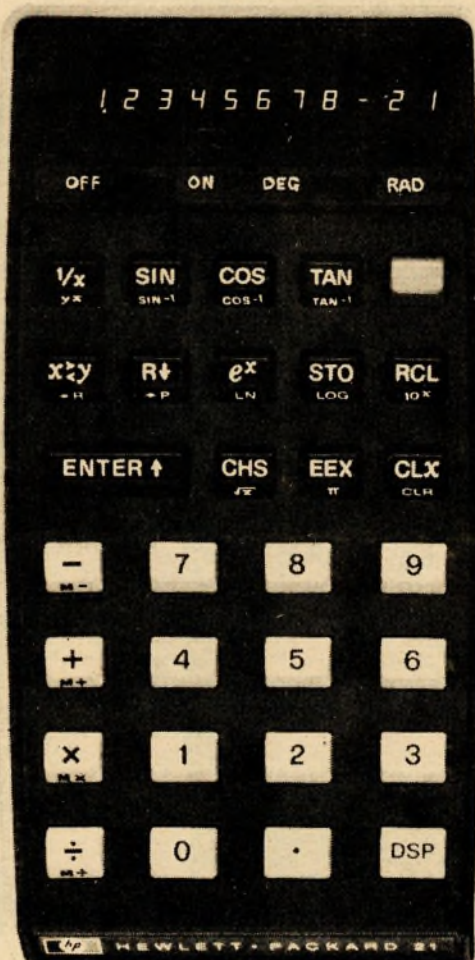
Melody Lee, SCARE program coordinator, says her group does not solicit funds. It is funded through the Bay Area United Crusade and the state. Not one cent of the

'can shakers' collections reaches the people it purports to help.

A new state law requires all solicitors to identify themselves and the organization being collected for. Unfortunately, that is all the law requires. There are no statewide registration laws or regulations which are left up to the community.

With Christmas coming soon, students are warned to make sure of the charity they contribute to. Students give a higher proportion of their incomes to good causes...make sure it gets there.

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# EDITORIAL

Recently an event happened which will undoubtedly change my life. This event will also radically change the life of an eleven-year-old girl.

At 5 p.m. on a sunny Saturday afternoon, a group of girls were hurrying to get home after spending the afternoon at a nearby shopping center. I was on my way to change for a dinner engagement.

The light turned green, and the group of girls ran across the street at the light. I turned left, the afternoon sun glared through my windshield blocking clear vision. I saw a figure running in front of my car, but it was too late. . . . I hit a girl who had apparently lagged behind the others and had to run to catch up with the others. She was lying down in the street. I rushed to her side to try to comfort her, while the police and ambulance were summoned.

She is now recovering in a hospital with a broken leg. She is forced to be in traction for six to eight weeks, with an additional six weeks in a body cast--all because of a terrible misjudgment on my part. Insurance will pay the cost of everything, but what about the cost of turning a little girl's life upside down, along with her family?

It is our responsibility to be mentally alert and straight while driving. But as drivers, we tend to relax our responsibility as safe drivers. It would be so easy to get killed or to kill someone else. I was very fortunate I did not kill that girl.

I will never stop thinking about my responsibility as long as I live. Traffic laws are enacted for the common good. If my mistake could convince one other person to think about safe driving more often, it will save some careless or innocent person's life. I have learned through a terrible misjudgment and you need not have to.

Clarke Quantrell  
student

# Notes cont...

(from page 1)

Since the Bicentennial will be an integral part of student activities this year, ASFC is arranging to have a series of political speakers of every persuasion on campus. Rich Robinson, VP of Activities, is handling this series and is open to suggestions on whom to invite.

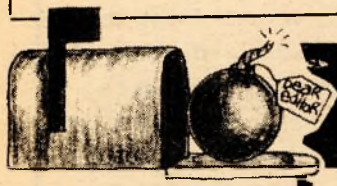
During the rainy season, ASFC would like to follow the lead of the Evening College and have entertainment in the Owl's Nest during College Hour (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m.). The fireplace will be put to use with other performers using that location.

Despite the rising participation in ASFC, many committee appointments remain to be filled. These spots include seats on the following committees: District Council, Campus Cabinet, Curriculum, Improvement of Instruction, Traffic, Faculty Evaluation, New Directions for Student Affairs, Student-Faculty Re-

lations, Flint Center Policy, Affirmative Action, and Special Selections. All that is needed for an appointment is to get a petition from Dina Rasor, President of ASFC; Demi Georgas, Assoc. Dean of Students; or Jean Thacher, Secretary of Student Activities. The petition is then submitted to the ASFC Council for approval.

\*\*\*\*\*

Foothill has its own Bicentennial Committee, chaired by history instructor Bob Pierce. He is eager for student input to facilitate the many plans on the drawing board. The Committee is trying to arrange, among other things, a charter flight to the east coast during spring quarter break to visit such historic sites as Williamsburg, Jamestown, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. The tour will include hotels, meals, transportation, and other fees.



## letters & comments

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter written by Lisa Layne (Oct. 10), I believe all who find that hot dog "beautiful" should venture out into our truly beautiful plastic world and take that misfit monstrosity with them!!

Very sincerely,  
Joe Harlan

Dear Editor:

I'm glad to see this year's SENTINEL (and the English therein) has hope.

It's encouraging to see that someone has learned to spell Jean Thacher's name correctly! (Last year it was repeatedly misspelled as "Thatcher." I'm glad the staff is going to be more careful about the spelling of people's names.)

Laurie Hopkins  
instructor



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# CYNIC'S

# CORNER



This week's column is devoted to a translation of an article which appeared in Pravda on September 28. It deals with the plans and problems of the new PRG Government in South Vietnam.

Many Foothill students worked for an end to the U.S. support of the Thieu government. The fall of that government last spring and the subsequent takeover by the PRG/NLF forces was a direct result of the lack of U.S. support.

News from South Vietnam is scarce since all western journalists were expelled. This article from Pravda will help Foothill students learn something about the conditions they helped create.

Translation by Dr. Michael Boll of San Jose State University.

\* \* \*

The main highway which cuts through South Vietnam, Highway 1, runs almost a thousand kilometers from the north to the southernmost parts of the country. This grey ribbon of asphalt transverses the gardens of Hue, hugs the mountains of Danang, is swept by the breezes of Nachang, bisects Saigon, and, at the end, Mitkho and Kantkho, the "rice" cities of the Mekong delta.

All these are centers of the Eastern seaside region separated from north to south along a narrow strip by 50 to 150 kilometers. And when you drive through them by auto, involuntarily you observe every detail of the new life brought to the liberated people after nearly 30 years of devastating wars.

If one compares all one sees with what was evident in April and May after the victory of the all-people uprising and the arrival of the forces of liberation then the change is striking indeed.

The life of the people in this land is changing. The overwhelming majority of the population was included in the task of reorganizing the conditions which existed under the puppet administration. This action is led by the National Front of Liberation whose political base is continually broadened and deepened through the influx of new forces. The political conditions are almost stabilized. The economic conditions are improving. The rice for the fall harvest which will be gathered in October is growing in many more fields than was the case last year. The basic industrial enterprises renewed work. Much has been done to liquidate the neo-colonial heritage within the culture.

In the course of the stormy April and May events, the old army, numbering more than a million soldiers and officers, and also the civil service and police apparatuses which included about another half-million, crumbled under the blows of the popular uprising and the regular forces of the patriots. More than 100,000 fled beyond the border. The rest remained in place. To investigate each individual case, to aid them to understand the meaning of the revolution and to find them a place in the new life is a difficult matter which requires time, attention and tact.

A humane approach to these "formers," the majority of whom were drawn involuntarily into the military and the police machine of the anti-people regime, is totally understandable. For these civil servants and military personnel there are voluntary courses in re-education. But there are still many people who conceal themselves from the registration, hide weapons, and now and then undertake sabotage. The approach towards this category of "formers" is different.

Nguyen Van Tu, a member of the military administrative committee of the Saigon region discussed the paramount problem of insuring security by the revolutionary organs of power. In the beginning of May there were almost 300,000 military personnel in the puppet army in this region. The city was overrun with thieves; there were dens and sellers of narcotics. The old police, on the eve of the liberation of Saigon freed seven thousand especially dangerous prisoners from jail.

As a result, the order of the national militia and the patrols of the NVSO were forced to open automatic fire on gangster bands in which embittered reactionaries are active. It is for this reason that in Saigon and in the cities of the delta, Mitkho and Kantkho, according to the wishes of the inhabitants, a transitional form of power, the military-administrative committees, are maintained. In Hue, Danang, Nachang, and in all the provinces of South Vietnam, power has already passed to popular revolutionary committees.

One of the outstanding achievements of the revolutionary government is that perhaps for the first time in the entire history of South Vietnamese cities, hunger has been ended in the workers' sections. For the unfortunates, including 200,000 orphans, a normal diet has been insured due to imported rice.

There were about one million unemployed at the time of the uprising in Saigon. In Danang, Hue, Nachang, Vungtau, Mitkho and Kantkho there were another several hundred thousand. After April 30, their ranks were augmented by those who worked in the overthrown military machine of the former administration.

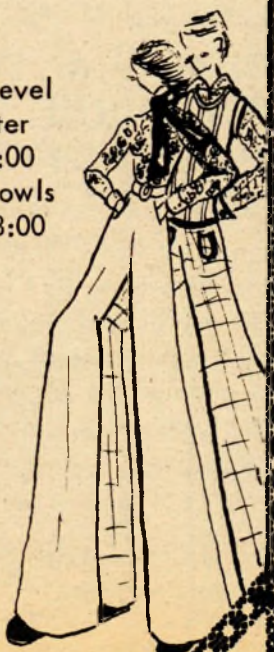
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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### Discussion:

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# ON THE SPOT

By LYNN CAREY  
and SAM STERN

WHICH ONE CLASS WOULD YOU CUT OUT TO MEET THE FIVE PERCENT GROWTH LIMIT?



**PAT VANDENBERG:** Political Science, because it is difficult and you can't understand it really well.

**JAIMIE CONYERS:** I think they should do away with the Ethnic Studies requirement. I don't feel it's necessary for my occupational goals. I'd feel better if it was an elective.



**JEFF GLATHE:** Guided Fantasy. I don't see how it pertains to schooling of people.

**DEBBY KING:** Guidance 50. I didn't have to take it because I came here with two years of college, but I've overheard people say they wish they didn't have to take it.



**JOE PETROVICH:** Math 200. It's too easy. That class is for people who've never taken math before--they'd learn more taking an elementary algebra course.

**DEBBIE WIZEMANN:** Tagalog. What is it?



**BRIAN WILLIE:** Health. I think you don't need it. It's one of those nonsense courses that should be given in high school, and not on a college level.



Joan Shepard, costume mistress for the Foothill Drama Production "6 Rms Riv Vu". with Doyn Mraz, director. photo by Rex O'Day



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## Coming Events

BUDDY RICH & The Big Band Sound are performing at San Jose City College at 8 p.m. in the men's gym Oct. 26. Admission is \$1.50 general, and 75¢ with student body card.

THE POINTER SISTERS and Smokey Robinson will appear in concert at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos for six performances, Oct. 24 through Oct. 26. Tickets are available at the Circle Star box office, and all leading ticket agencies.

"REEFER MADNESS," a thirties camp drup expose, and "Animal Crackers," a Marx Brothers film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, Oct. 25. Admission is \$1.50 general, and \$1 for students.

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# OWLS EDGED BY VIKES 35-34

BY JAN MILLER  
Sports Editor

Foothill gridders dropped their fourth game of the season by the skin of a two point conversion, losing to Diablo Valley College 35-34 in Saturday's contest.

The Owls, under the direction of signal caller Mark Mitchell lit up the scoreboard with only 2:55 remaining in the first quarter on a strong series of ground drives by running back Matt Burrows, who ran 54 yards off the left tackle for the goal.

Owl ecstasy was short lived as one minute later the Vikes passed their way to paydirt as quarterback Gary Grauman completed two in a row for 70 yards thus giving the Vikes a one point advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Foothill regained their advantage early in the second quarter on a Mitchell-Sharpe connection of 26 yards. The Owls once again missed the point after touchdown, netting them only a 12-7 advantage.

DVC rebounded as in the first quarter, this time on a series of ground drives complimented by a touchdown pass of 20 yards, from Grauman to Wally Yuhre with 4:11 remaining in the half.

After three turnovers in as many minutes, DVC managed to hang onto the ball long enough to reap their second touchdown of the half on a 43 yard long bomb from Grauman to Mike Chronister, closing the half 21-12.

Foothill crept up on the Vikings when Mitchell completed to Bryan Robinson on a 64 yard touchdown pass, which DVC countered with another Grauman-

Chronister connection, thus making the score 28-20 with 10:12 remaining.

The Owls regained possession, and Mitchell again demonstrated that he knew how to throw the ball by completing a 40 yard pass to Sharpe who ran the ball 46 yards from the DVC 48 for the goal. Mitchell then ran off the left end to for the two points that tied the game 28-28 with :40 remaining.

DVC scored the winning touchdown on a series of passes by Grauman. The Owls, keeping the ball on the ground drove into Viking territory, and despite two turnovers, managed to score once again on a pass from Mitchell to Sharpe, yielding the final score 35-34 when the Mitchell-Sharpe combo failed on an attempted two point conversion with :19 remaining in the game.

Foothill mentor Jim Fairchild felt that the defense against the run "was excellent," as was indicative of the 41 yards the Vikes totaled contrasted with the Owls 254, and commented that the Owl passing defense "is the real problem."

Fairchild had a lot to be pleased about, despite the fact that the Owls are 0-4 currently in GGC competition.

Mitchell completed 8-14 passes, netting the Owls 255 yards and 4 touchdowns, so Fairchild finally has the quarterback he's been hoping for all season. Also, the performances of Matt Burrows, Vince Dailey, and Rick Sharpe have put a smile on his face and optimism in his tone as he looks towards the San Jose City game scheduled for home Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

Ascertaining that the Jaguars are a "good, sound, basic team," Fairchild stated: "I think we'll beat them. We're starting to come together and work as a team. We've finally got the offense pretty well underway, and as long as we hang onto the ball and do what we're supposed playing any team in the GGC competitively.

Statistics, DVC named first: Net yds. 310-509, Rushing 41-254, Passing 269-255, First Downs 15-22, Yards penalized 64-103, Fumbles lost 2-1.



Tom Flaherty wins out in a 1-1 confrontation with the opposition as Owl soccermen raised their league record once again when they beat De Anza 2-0 for a 3-1 GGC record and 10-1 overall. Chabot and Foothill, tied in GGC play faced one another in a "do or die" game Oct. 14. The Owls will meet San Jose State once again, there at 6:00 p.m. Friday. photo by Jan Miller

## Poloists Now 1-1

Foothill rival De Anza handed the Owl waterpoloists their fourth loss in their last six decisions as they shut out Foothill by the football score of 13-0.

The Dons, last years runner-up in the state championships, demonstrated their own rendition of what coach Dennis Belli termed "take it to Foothill time."

Despite this loss and their over-all record of 5-5, the Owls are only one game down in league competition with a 1-1 record. Only De Anza, West Valley and Diablo Valley have better GGC records.

"The game wasn't without its bright spots," said Belli. Sophomore Dave Felt played brilliantly as goalie, "considering he was in the middle of a shooting gallery." Subs Ross Toole and Russell March received plaudits from Belli also, having turned in "excellent performances."

The Owls sorely miss Bob Jackson who is now training in New Mexico for the U.S. Pan American swim team. Jackson should be back late October to carry his part of the offensive load.

The Owls next "big game" will be against Diablo Valley College Friday Oct. 17. Belli expects to have ironed out his players mistakes by then, and is in hopes of upsetting DVC.

## harriers lack depth

Foothill's cross country squad is presently ranked seventh out of nine in the small junior college division of the Golden Gate Conference.

Lacking depth with their nine member squad, the Owls have had difficulty in the early part of the season, finishing either last or next to last in three of four races. The Owls recently placed eighth out of 16 teams in the Crystal Springs meet held last Saturday.

Head coach Bill Finstad, taking over coaching chores for the maligned Hank Ketels this season, is looking towards the West Valley-De Anza run scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Oct. 22 in Saratoga. Finstad feels the Owls "may possibly beat De Anza."

# Give KOMÉ the...



# finger.