

Positions open in student offices

By BOB ALEXANDER

The first two meetings of Campus Council have been held with all the appointive positions needing to be filled, and a recommendation has been made that Foothill College drop out of the California Community College Student Government Association.

The student government opened on Sept. 23 began with an introduction of the elected officers for the next two quarters. These included President Willie Raynor, Vice-President of Administration Rich Mendez, Vice-President of Activities Victor Perez, Senior

Senator Armond Dromgoole, and Senators Kathy Jessen and Bob Callahan.

President Raynor announced the positions that were vacant at that time, and issued an appeal for applicants to those offices. Interviews were held Oct. 4 to select applicants, but the positions of Secretary, Parliamentarian, Social Affairs Director, and Intramurals Director are still open. Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Thatcher in C31.

There was much discussion of the machinery of the People's Vote, a referendum voted into

effect this spring to allow individual students a voice in important matters brought before Campus Council. "Routine matters," a term yet to be fully defined, are to be handled by the 18-member council. Matters brought before the council in advance by individuals or groups, however, are to be publicized in the daily Footprints and Daily Planet and in the weekly SENTINEL.

Footprints, an information sheet distributed by the administration, is available in the bookstore, in C31, across from the bookstore, and in the library. The Daily Planet is not

yet in production. The SENTINEL is available campus-wide on Fridays.

Such publicity, the council hopes, will draw interested parties to the weekly council meeting for discussion, and all those students in attendance will then vote on the issue in question.

Two proposals were then brought before the body from the audience. The first was to revive the defeated constitutional amendment to exclude all administrators from council meetings except by invitation.

The second was to insure that

any proposal brought before the council be published unedited. Senator Dromgoole stated that the latter policy was already in effect.

Cindy Karp made a request for an immediate \$200 to finance the publication of "Serving Time at Foothill," described as a radical guide to the campus and "more useful" than the student-produced Student Handbook. She was told that there were no funds immediately available due to the lack of a finance director and the lack of specific information available on the booklet produced by Miss Karp and her associates.

The meeting was marked by outbursts from a few members of the audience, who sometimes spoke three or four times while those who raised their hands were sometimes never called on for discussion, although the need for adherence to parliamentary procedure was agreed upon in principle by most of the 50 or 60 persons present.

Everyone present seemed enthusiastic about the new "town-hall meeting" style of the gathering, however, and there was little sentiment for a return to the virtually closed student government meetings of past years.

Held in the main dining room of the cafeteria at 2 p.m. on Sept. 30, the second council meeting of the year encountered acoustical difficulties. Inability to hear distinctly and the time of the meeting detracted from the numbers of the small audience, which heard Senator Dromgoole recommend that Foothill drop out of the CCSGA (California Community College Student Government Association) due to "political infighting and inactivity" at a recent Area VI conference of that body.

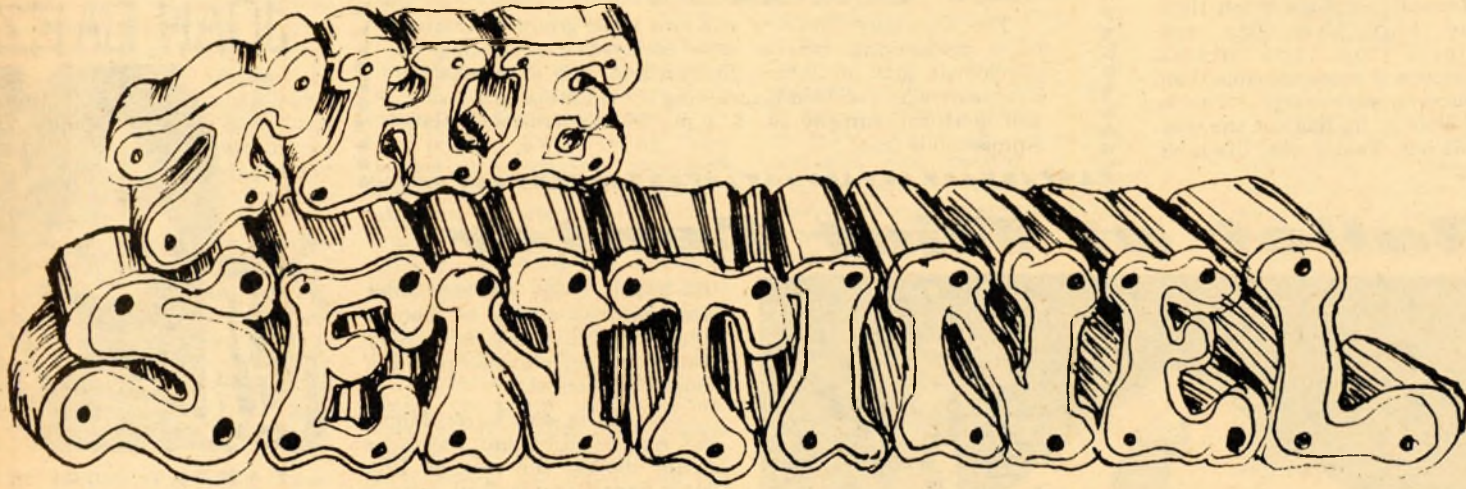
Vice-President of Administration Mendez read a draft of a proposal from Administration Activity Director Dick Henning regarding a student-funded legal aid service. This would involve a student paying \$5 (or nothing, in cases of destitution) for a half-hour consultation with one of 85 lawyers who would be competent in one of the 20 areas of law covered in the proposal. Further action would be arranged between the student and lawyer. The proposal was not acted upon.

There was some discussion on a permanent time and place for council meetings. The next meeting was moved temporarily to the council chambers in C31 at 1 p.m. yesterday.

Bill Abbey, head football coach, requested \$800 to add to his budget due to an increase in eligible players this year. Due to the absence of a finance director, the request was not acted upon. The same fate met a request by the music department for money for a retreat on Oct. 30.

There was a short revival of the perennial discussion on how dogs should be controlled on campus. No decision was made by the 20 in attendance.

Salvatore Accardi, President of the Drama Club, requested that some \$200 be unfrozen from council funds and returned to the Drama Club. The request was approved, and the meeting adjourned.



VOL. 14 NO. 3

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Friday, Oct. 10, 1971

Learn researching

For the first time at Foothill, an educational method is being used in an effort to promote individual student research on a chosen topic.

The new course, called Social Science Seminar 35x, is the result of the combined efforts of Malcolm Gutter, Economics instructor, and Dolly Prchal, Foothill's head librarian.

Basically, the student enrolled in this class is awarded three transferable units for conducting individual research on a topic concerning social science. The student has no set hours or schedule, no exams, and no instructor. His grade consists of an evaluation by the faculty advisor (Gutter, in this instance) of a research report, the written requirement of the class.

"The underlying motive for this new method is to give the student the opportunity to learn to use the research materials available in the library," said

Paul Binford, a student in the class. This type of learning is essential to those students transferring to a university.

"It is also a learning method in which the student finds that he is not responsible to an instructor for his learning experience, but only to himself. This suggests a much freer, more open education in which the everyday classroom structure is removed, and the only discipline confronting the student is that which he gives himself," said Binford.

The topic offered by Gutter is a study of comparative economic systems (for example, capitalism as compared to socialism). However, students are free to deal with topics of their own choosing.

The library, Mrs. Prchal said, is very enthusiastic about the class, and is eager to help the students. "If this program is successful," she says, "there may be more classes of this nature in the future."



More than twice the number of books pictured above have been stolen from the Foothill library in the past year, according to Mrs. Dolly Prchal, head librarian. More than 1,000 volumes have been stolen, and Mrs. Prchal estimates the replacement costs of the missing books exceed \$11,000.

Women voters start club

By BOB ALEXANDER

A new club, designed to expand the political consciousnesses of those who have neither the time or inclination for political science classes, has been formed on campus. The Foothill College Political Study Group, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, outlined its goals and elected officers in its first meeting of the year on Tuesday.

The purpose of the organization, according to secretary Vicki Rosen, is to provide information on relevant political issues, and to give an insight into the workings of the political system. Speakers will be provided by the League of Women Voters to speak on topics chosen by the Political Study Group.

The topic to be discussed next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in S25, the group's regular meeting place, is "Voter Effectiveness," a discussion on the ways the

individual voter can make his presence felt in the community and nation.

Other topics slated for the near future include: "Preserving the Environment in the Bay Area - Water, Sewage, Transportation;" "Housing Needs;" "The County Welfare Program;" "The Electoral College;" "How the California Legislature Works;" and "The Administration of Justice in Santa Clara County."

Miss Rosen stated that the group would be strictly non-partisan, adopting the League of Women Voters' policy to support issues rather than candidates.

Other officers elected Tuesday included President Stewart Rich, Vice-President Mac Dekker, Treasurer and OBD Representative Bill Sharpe. The faculty representative is William Wagner and the League Affiliate is Lucy Taylor.

Vanocur to speak

The Sander Vanocur speech, originally scheduled for Oct. 1, has been rescheduled for Oct. 15. The NBC news analyst will be speaking at the Foothill auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Vanocur's topic will be "Relationship of press to Administration: Allies or Adversaries?"

Admission is free to ASFC card holders, and general admission to the public and non-card holders is \$2. Tickets may be picked up at the Foothill College Box Office. It is advisable to obtain your tickets early.



THE ARTS

Mraz talks drama

BY SUSAN HALE

What are the chances for a Foothill student who has never stepped foot inside a drama class to become involved with one of the regularly scheduled drama productions? According to Dr. Doyne Mraz of the Drama Dept., "fifty percent of our major roles have been cast from people we've never seen before."

Mraz believes that "it doesn't take a terribly talented person to act" as long as they have the will to learn and the ability to cooperate.

The Drama Dept., currently involved with "A Streetcar Named Desire" has completed casting the 15 roles offered. About 35 people auditioned and Mraz says that for plays with larger casts such as "Dark Side of the Moon" which played last year, as many as 150 have auditioned.

The director in charge of the play makes all casting decisions. Since there are three shows given in the regular school year, instructors take turns, each handling two shows a year.

How does the director select players? "I use my own intuition in choosing players," Mraz says. Considerations include how well two people can work together, both in the way they relate to each other as actors and how they physically complement one-another on stage.

In selecting future plays, Mraz adds, "I choose shows to fit the capabilities of students and consider the physical limitations of the theatre." He also must consider the kinds of plays the audiences that come to Foothill would enjoy.

What happens to students that don't get the part they try out for? "Frequently they will work with the technical aspects of the show," Mraz says, "or they sometimes try community theatres." Mraz adds that there

are often two separate casts that work out for the same play. Of course, he must make the decision according to which group of people will work out best.

Would he ever take away a role opportunity from a good actor just because there was some kind of clash between the two? Not unless there is "a feeling of uncooperativeness," Mraz asserts.

"The students find the excitement on stage when they come here," Mraz says and believes that the drama experience is more valuable than a course in psychology. "This is where life is, finding out the way people act. That's what life is all about."

Ballet at Flint Center



THE SHINING PEOPLE OF LEONARD COHEN.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet dancers Madeleine Bouchard, left — and Attila Ficzer, left — in a tender, almost mystical pas de deux, "The Shining People of Leonard Cohen."

For the big Fall Opening of the new Flint Center of the Performing Arts on the DeAnza College Campus on Wednesday evening, October 13th at 8:30 p.m., the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET is bringing along a new ballet to mark the occasion,

"THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE",

On all-Canadian ballet, THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE is the first ballet ever commissioned by native people. The Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, when they heard the story of the Indian girl, Rita Joe, whose happiness and love is swallowed up in a strange and hostile sea of city faces and new ways of life, decided to commission the ballet to mark their centennial of the signing of the treaty in 1871.

Choreographed by Norbert Vesak — who also designed the costumes, decor, and lighting for

THE ALABAMA STATE TROUPERS ROCKN' REVIVAL

The concert featuring Jeanie Greene, Don Nix, and the Mt. Zion Band & Choir will be at San Jose State tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 2½ hour non-stop concert sponsored by KOME in co-operation with the Associated Students of San Jose College. Admission to the concert, produced by Uranus Productions Inc., will be \$1.50. Tickets may be bought at: SAN JOSE STATE Campus Box Office

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Encounter Theater opens



The Encounter Theatre — a two-actor group consisting of a professional actress who received her training in psychiatric arts in Zurich, Switzerland, and a psychiatric counselor who received his training at Columbia University, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Appreciation Hall. Admission is free.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Thrilling, electric sounds of the Moog synthesizer will fill the galleries of the University Art Museum, Berkeley, when Doug McKechnie performs original compositions on Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and available at the door or, in advance, at both the Museum Bookstore and the ASUC Box Office.

McKechnie will also give a lecture-demonstration of the Moog on Thursday, October 14, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Museum Theater. Admission is free but donations to the artist are welcome.

JOAN BAEZ



Famous anti-war activist-folksinger Joan Baez will appear at the UC Greek Theatre in Berkeley Friday and Saturday — October 15 and 16. All tickets are \$2.00 now being sold at Berkeley ASUC Box Office, all mail orders to ASUC Box Office, Berkeley 94720 — enclose a self-address stamped envelope.

Dr. Albert Ellis of New York City will give a lecture on "Sex Without Guilt," 8 p.m. Oct. 11, in Morris Dailey Auditorium on the San Jose State College campus. Tickets will be sold at the door a \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 general.

The first Broadway Musical for the Flint Center will be "Promises, Promises," David Merrick's musical by Neil Simon. The performances will be November 12, 13 and a special matinee on the 13. Student prices are \$2.75 per ticket. Contact John Kornfeld and Associates, Inc., 870 Market Street (781-7833) until October 11.

Jazz organist Jimmy Smith will appear in concert at San Jose State, Oct. 14, in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50-students and \$2.50-general public.

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Shrink to help

By CLINT MOOREHEAD

Dr. Brian Jones, the counseling psychologist at Foothill, will soon institute group sessions involving communication and interpersonal relationships to help people improve their ability to communicate their thoughts and feelings to themselves and others.

The group will focus on each other's problems and the ways that members can improve their social and behavioral development in relationship to these problems.

Jones has had extensive group experience and is very excited about starting the group again. Through recent studies of student needs in American colleges today, Jones has found that these groups can be an effective tool in negating many of the problems that students are faced with.

One problem he finds with a great deal of students is a lack of confidence. "Students need the training to recognize how to get involved. Given the opportunity, people can get involved in changing systems by constructive action."

That's what it's all about, isn't it?

Dr. Jones is offering other services this year, including an individual counseling program, focusing on personal growth; helping students overcome things which inhibit their personal growth; and assisting them in setting personal goals and progressing toward them.

A referral service and Staff and Student Consultation program have also been instituted. Jones says that often there are too many students and two few counselors to deal with a person's problems. The referral service is unique in that it helps students find the type of assistance that can best be offered off campus.

Jones also holds staff and student consultations for those individuals who are concerned about specific problems on campus, or about friends who need mental health services.

Think clearer grows nearer

Transcendental meditation has returned to the Foothill campus this year with two teachers, Sandy Jameson and Harriet Landshoff, attending Foothill as students, and another, Walter Bellin, conducting lectures on "Consciousness and Creativity." Bellin spoke Tuesday on transcendental meditation and its reported results for the individual and, ultimately, society as a whole.

Transcendental meditation is a simple, natural technique, which allows the conscious mind systematically to experience finer states of mental activity until it "transcends" the finest state of activity and arrives at the source of thought, or the field of pure creative intelligence. It is a process of direct experience rather than one of intellectual analysis.

Those practicing the technique notice increased energy and efficiency, greater alertness and clarity of thinking, improved physical health, and greater harmony in personal relationships. They experience greater enjoyment and achievement in daily life, and accumulate less stress and strain.

Students especially have been quick to adopt transcendental meditation, finding that it gives much more meaning and relevancy to their various studies. By the direct experience of the source of creative intelligence, all branches of learning take on new depth, practicality, and enjoyment.

The Students' International Meditation Society has grown to over 70,000 members in the U.S. alone in the last five years, a growth of 250 percent a year. From one center of instruction in 1966, SIMS is now recognized on over 400 campuses in every state. From 30 teachers in 1969, today there are 995 teachers of transcendental meditation in the U.S.

To those surprised that transcendental meditation has come so far from its beginnings 12 years ago, teacher Sandy Jameson points out that a number of respected scientists have been studying the technique for some time, that a doctoral thesis is now published detailing the psychological benefits of transcendental meditation, and that the science of creative intelligence is now taught for credit at six colleges and universities, with Yale and UC Santa Cruz to start this fall.

This summer, Bellin attended an international symposium drawing together an impressive array of creative minds, all bent on examining the very roots of the creative process. Over 30 scholars and scientists participated, including such thinkers as Buckminster Fuller, father of the geodesic dome, Roman Vishniac, renowned biologist and creator of the "Living Biology" film series, and Harvey Brooks, president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Bellin's lecture series on "Consciousness and Creativity" covers the broad range of ideas and findings which came out during this Symposium, probing the widest possibilities for expansion and improvement of man's use of his full potential.

If you missed the first lecture, you can hear a tape of it on KFJC, 89.7 FM sometime next week. The second lecture in the series will be Tuesday, October 12, at 1 p.m. in room L21, in which Bellin will explain more about the actual technique of transcendental meditation. There will also be a color film featuring Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founder of SIMS. For more information, contact the Students' International Meditation Society, Foothill chapter, any Tuesday at 1 p.m. in L21, or call 328-4888.



FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK!

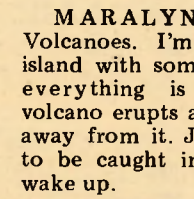
By NANCY GORMAN

QUESTION: WHAT'S YOUR MOST RECURRING DREAM?

RENEE MEREDITH: Nightmares. I dream about falling off cliffs and out of trees. Sometimes I'm being chased by a train. I can't get away and just as it's about to catch up with me, I wake up.



MILES MILBANK: When I was a kid I used to dream of flying. I'd take off real hard and I'd end up doing the breast stroke through the air ... with the greatest of ease.



MARALYN LEONARD: Volcanoes. I'm usually on an island with some people, where everything is peaceful. The volcano erupts and I start to run away from it. Just as I'm about to be caught in a lava flow, I wake up.



STEPHEN SNYDER (SONNI): I get shot with arrows. It keeps coming back because this is the first time I've ever died in my dreams. I get shot with about ten arrows at a time.



SUZY McREYNOLDS: I'd be standing on a lonely beach, with the wind blowing my hair and the spray of the ocean on my face. I'd walk into the water and be surrounded by dolphins and they would carry me off to palaces below the ocean, where I would become one of them.



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EDITORIAL

People's Vote

In last spring's student elections, a referendum was passed that states, "A student ballot shall be set up to institute a 'People's Vote.' That is, all students attending Campus Council shall be allowed to vote on issues affecting them."

720 votes were cast for this particular amendment. Out of those 720 votes, 503 voted yes, while 217 voted no. At the time of the elections there were upwards of 4,000 Foothill students eligible to vote on the measure.

A clear majority of the votes were cast, but nowhere near the majority of the 4,000 + student body. According to statistics from elections in the past two years, it was a pretty good turnout though.

In the past, each student would pay his \$15 ASFC fee and leave the decisions, as to how and where the money was to be spent, up to a very small minority of students involved in student government.

As a result of the "People's Vote," ANY STUDENT WHO CARES TO, MAY ATTEND CAMPUS COUNCIL MEETINGS AND VOTE ON EVERY ISSUE AFFECTING STUDENTS; before, only the members of Campus Council were eligible to vote on any and all issues.

At last Thursday's Campus Council meeting Sept. 30, 23 people bothered to show up, excluding the elected members of C.C. Of these 23 people, two were administrators, two were playing cards, five were members of Venceremos (a revolutionary group), five were SENTINEL Staff members on assignment, and the remaining nine, it can be assumed, were students not affiliated with any special interest group.

By the number of people, who attended last week's Campus Council, it would seem to indicate that 1) students don't give a damn about having a voice in student government and whatever label you put on student government isn't going to make it anymore appetizing.

Or 2) the members of Campus Council did a totally ineffective job of advertising their meeting.

Let's hope that in the future, Campus Council will find a better means of advertising their meeting times and places well ahead of the scheduled dates.

Remember, the ASFC student government is vested with the responsibility of administering a budget of \$146,016.30 (total estimated expenditures).

The ASFC budget is derived solely from your student body card fees; therefore, if you care how your money is spent, it would be a good idea to attend the Campus Council or rather the People's Council and CAST YOUR VOTE!

Sickle-Cell Anemia

By FREDDIE BURNETT

Sickle-Cell Anemia is a dreadful blood disease that causes the red blood cells to take on a sickle shape, thus causing obstruction of free blood flow and results in the body taking on a sickle shape. Sickle Cell Anemia has been prevalent among blacks and other minorities too long with its deadly results to have not been researched.

Many people who have this disease do not know that they have such a disease or have even heard of it, and its deadly results. The disease has no symptoms, and in many cases, the victim is near death before realizing a sickness of the body.

Like many other diseases, Sickle Cell Anemia has its trait and carrier. Through medical tests and surveys, it is shown that four out of five blacks have the trait, and one out of six carry the dreadful disease itself. The most shocking aspect of Sickle Cell Anemia is that there is no cure, and the research of Sickle Cell Anemia has been neglected.

I am urging black students to look into Sickle Cell Anemia, the biggest killer of black people, and join in the fight to find a cure for our number one enemy. As a black person you may be directly affected by the killer. Have yourself checked out at a clinic or your family doctor.

The neighborhood health center in East Palo Alto will be glad to give you all the information you wish in regards to Sickle Cell Anemia.

In getting the money to research and find the cure for Sickle Cell Anemia, blacks can unify behind this idea. Money, personnel, and other materials are needed to make Sickle Cell Anemia research successful. We must give all that we can, in every effort to bring about a cure for a disease that happens to blacks most often. Any white students that may have read this article; if you are called upon for a donation or money, please feel free to be generous.

There are whites who have died from Sickle Cell Anemia and many others who may be affected by it.

letters & comments

Dear Mr. Wilmer:

May I congratulate you and your staff on the general excellence of your first edition. News and opinion seemed to be well identified.

In the matter of the editorial, I think some more facts would change an item or two. On September 18, 1962, the voters passed a bond to build De Anza College, including a 2,500-seat auditorium. Bond money, by law, cannot be used for general operating expense, just as Community Service tax money which operates the auditorium cannot, by law, be used for general operating expense. Our greatest shortage is in the General (operating) Fund.

The new campus center floor is not wood. It is a new vinyl-like product about 1/8 inch thick. The floor in the Owl's Nest was sinking because the dirt fill underneath was settling. Our engineers said we must pump some cement-like

material in the cracks to prevent further more serious damage to the floor. This expense came from Campus Center funds and not from District Operating funds.

The track was improperly graded and drained when it was first built in 1961. Too much water made it settle and start to disintegrate (crack and crumble). Two years ago, we let a contract for \$40,702 to regrade, drain and rebuild. The company which was awarded the contract tried a new surfacing which had proved very successful in a stadium or two in the east. We were not satisfied with the results and the company has made some improvements. We are now in litigation to force the company to deliver on its "satisfaction guaranteed" assurance. Maintenance and repair are an absolute necessity if we are to protect our capital investments.

With your second paragraph,

I'm in 100 per cent agreement, but our decisions must be based on accurate information if we are to arrive at solid conclusions. My office is always open to you to assist you in getting the facts.

Dr. Dunn inherited some tough facts. I think you'll find that he is sincere in wanting to get as representative an input as possible on how to deal with these facts; not just on a short range, but also on a long-range basis.

The Foothill District's General Fund is in a critical to disastrous condition, and anything less than a united front will give aid and comfort to the Taxpayers Rebellion whose attitude in the last tax override try was: "You're doing a fine job, just don't expect any more money from us for growth, inflation, improvement or even maintenance."

Sincerely yours,
H.H. Semans
President, Foothill College

The six year man

By KEITH MOSHOFSKY

Mr. Foothill, the six-year man, is pretty heavy. He does a lot of "heavy" things: alcohol, weight lifting, street cruising, and bowling. This week, we'll spend an evening at the Camino Bowl, and really find out what makes Mr. Foothill tick.

After stepping out of Mr. Foothill's 1961 Ford, complete with tuck-and-roll upholstery, eight-track stereo tape deck, AM radio, gear shift knob, and a plastic statue of the Virgin Mary glued to his dash, I noticed a bumper sticker on the back of his Ford which read, "Honk if you love Jesus." "I like to be known for my individuality."

Once inside the Camino Bowl, Mr. six-year man quickly got a lane, and set about to the task of choosing a bowling ball. "I've been bowling ever since I was 13. On my first date, I took my mother to Rodney's Steak Pit (a local bowling alley), and bought her a hamburger. We would have bowled after that, but I broke her foot when I dropped the ball on it."

Mr. Foothill bowls every Saturday night. He orders a hamburger and french fries after every game, and he knows the

counter girls by name.

"Her name is McNeil, She's called by Lucille, But I only know her as Clancy."

"Clancy and me are pretty tight, we'd be a lot tighter though if Clancy would go out with me, instead of telling me to get screwed every time I ask for a hamburger and french fries and tell her my bowling score."

Mr. Foothill, what do you like in a girl?

"I like Big b a g o o n g a s , boochakakookas, Slithering, slimy, crawl. Sanga ga ganga, bingo ga gingo, Mangling, meaty, mawl."

Mr. Foothill, when do you want a girl?

"I want a girl when I'm Waxing my car, Washing my car, Greasing my Automobile. Ordering my burger, Eating my burger, Washing after every meal."

Mr. Six-year man hit an average of 155 out of the three games he bowled. "If I break 200 by the end of June, my father will buy me drag slicks and mags for my Ford." As we walked out the door of the

Camino Bowl, he yelled, "See ya later Clancy!" I heard a muffled obscenity as Clancy flipped over her 28th hamburger for Saturday Oct. 2, 1971.

As the tires squealed and the speedometer hit 85, Mr. Foothill turned to me and remarked, "You know what bugs me about Foothill? I've watched 62 football games, 55 baseball games, 47 basketball games, 59 water polo games, 37 wrestling matches, and 14 chess tournaments; but I've never seen a Foothill bowling team in action. I'm sure there must be more people like me who want to see a bowling team with Foothill colors. That's what bugs me about Foothill."

Yes, we know that's what bugs you about Foothill, Mr. Foothill, and we care about you Mr. Foothill. We like you. We're your friends. We want you to be happy like we are. So I have arranged a meeting for a future Foothill bowling team to meet at the cigarette machine next to the Owl's Nest on Oct. 6, 1974, at 1 p.m.

Next week, Mr. Six-year man's lonely search for Mrs. Six-year women.



COP SHOP

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column appears regularly to answer your questions regarding the roles and action of police officers in their regular line of duty. The author of this column is a Foothill student and police sergeant with six years experience. The SENTINEL encourages your questions. Please send them to the SENTINEL office, room M24.

Q — Recently, my husband and I were coming home from the show pretty late at night. As we drove along, I happened to notice a car pull up beside an appliance store that had been closed for hours. Two men emerged from the car and jumped the fence.

At the time I knew what they were up to, but I did not call the police. Not that I did not want to get involved so much, but I was afraid they might somehow find out who we were. The next day I read that the store had had over \$1,000 stolen in merchandise.

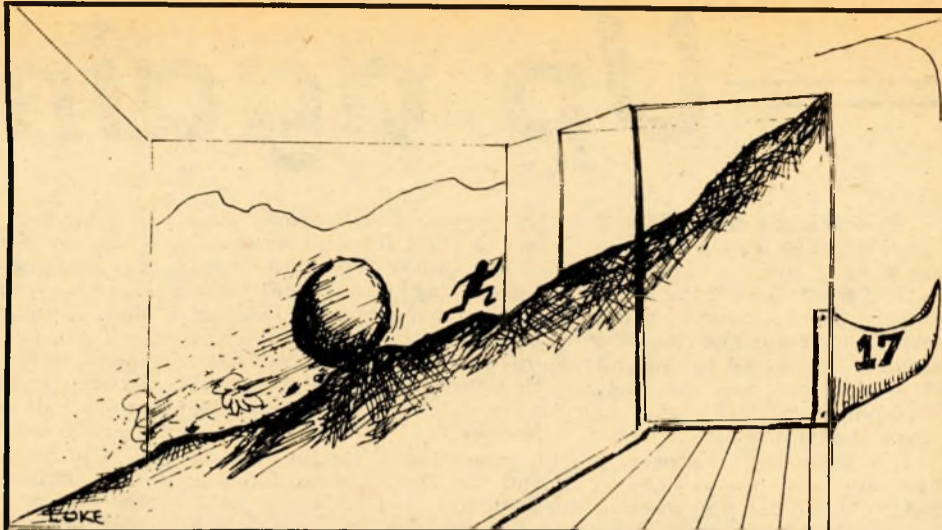
Now I feel guilty. What should one do in a circumstance like that without having the criminal find out who you are?

A. — I think this is a common misunderstanding about the police most people have. First of all, you may always remain anonymous. The police would rather have the case thrown out of court for lack of evidence than to name their informant. The police need public support

if they are to help the public. That is the only way they are going to gain it.

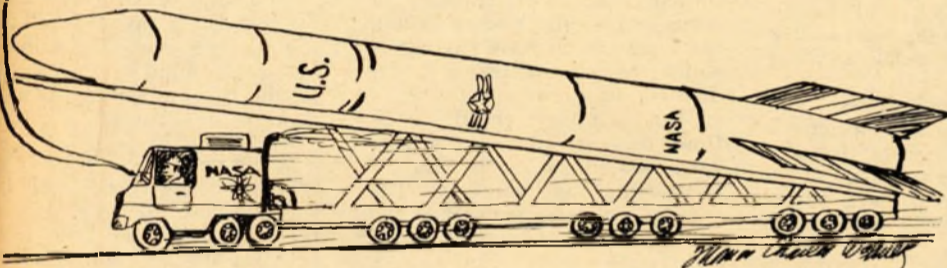
The next time something like that happens, note the license number along with the make and color of the car. Glance at the time, and the address of the building. Drive to the nearest phone (never attempt to stop the perpetrators yourself) and relate these facts to the police, mentioning that you do not want to give your name.

The police will not ask you for it, even for their own records. The main thing is crime prevention, the police need help, they need your eyes. Do not ever be afraid to call, their main function is to help you.



Cartoon

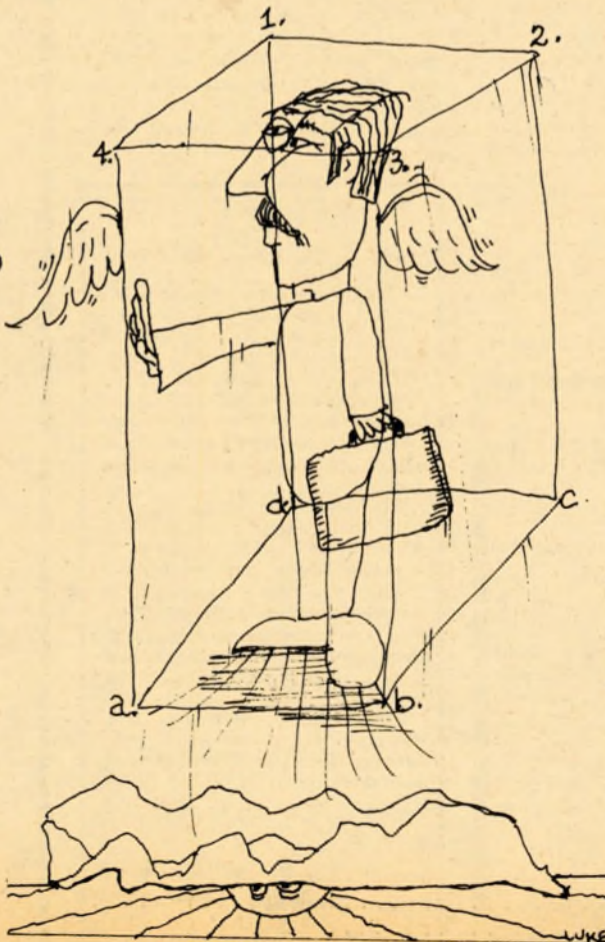
THE WAY MY WIFE SEES IT, BOTH RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES SUFFER FROM AN ACUTE CASE OF PENIS ENVY!



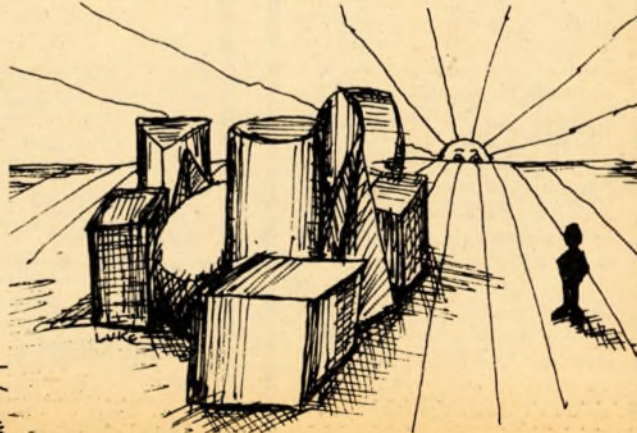
Commentary



By Tom Wilmer



BY LUKE & WILMER



Up against the wall

By SHELLEY DUBOSE

NOTE: The following is a true story.

On Friday, Sept. 24, a Black woman gave a speech about herself to her all-white class. She wasn't in the mood for bullshit so she laid out how she really felt about Amerikkka with its racism and oppression.

The following Thursday, a classmate came up to her and said, "I would like you to know that you are a bigot. You are the most prejudiced person I know, and I feel that you don't represent the majority of Negroes."

The Black woman replied, "No lie?"

At this point, the teacher stepped in and tried to soften what the classmate had said with, "I know some Negroes that don't feel anything like you."

The Black woman answered, "One thing that's predominate in Black people's history is that Black people have acted one way toward white people and have acted differently when by

themselves. Black people have had to front for their survival."

The white classmate kept emphasizing how "racist" the Black woman was and telling her about "Negroes" who were his friends and who respected him. He informed her that in turn, "I have a lot of respect for Negroes."

Among the "Negroes" that he said he had respect for was Thurgood Marshall, living proof of how far "Negroes" had gotten. He told her that she was too impatient and "Rome wasn't built in a day."

One thing that bothered the classmate was the way he was treated in East Palo Alto. He said that one man had actually called him a "honkie" and told him to get out of E.P.A. He asked the woman why "Negroes" were so hostile toward white people.

She said, "You are too impatient. It might take 400 years for us to love you, white man. Rome wasn't built in a day, you know."

The white classmate kept

pressing her with questions like, "Why do you want to tear down the government? What has it done to you? What have I ever done to you?"

Then, in a voice that was meant to antagonize her, he said to her, "You are really impatient to tear down the government, aren't you?"

The Black woman answered, "It's not me, the Angela Davises, the Huey Newtons, that are going to tear this country down. It's Amerikkka's children who realize how their parents have fucked up."

The white man then informed her that the majority of Foothill students felt like him. When he asked their teacher if that was correct, he was told that "the majority of Americans feel like we do."

I interviewed the Black woman after this "event," and following are some of the things she had to say.

Q: Do you think that this was an isolated incident?

A: NOOO!

list of probables, the only ones that fit Jackson are the first and the last. He was Black. And he didn't have a chance.

His repeated incarcerations did nothing to help him to adjust to society or to help him live with other people.

If anything, county jail, the juvenile authority, and finally prison were nothing more than a school for anti-social behavior and crime.

After repeated arrests and short terms, Jackson became a specialist of sorts in the technology of crime. Our court and penal systems have to be held responsible for what happened. New approaches to punishment must be found and implemented.

Consider the problem. Since the prisons don't rehabilitate the inmate, obviously prison is not the answer. What if the system worked something like this model?

If a man like Jackson were convicted of a crime, the court would find him a good job at good wages, with good union standing. If he were incapable of holding such a job, the court would send him to school until he was.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

While you were gone Kepler's Books was growing as usual.

With paperbacks popping out of overcrowded shelves in Menlo Park, we managed to push out the back wall and to add 1260 more square feet of floor space. And while we were doing that we added not one, but two, off street parking lots!

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MIDNIGHT SERVICE



Now that I have your attention, I'd like to discuss George Jackson, Black equality, and the ineffectiveness of the American penal system.

As most of my readers know, my skin is very light, and my right to speak for Black Americans is limited. I will contend, however, that I am culturally closer to Black Americans than I am to the people of Southern Europe.

Whites and Blacks and Reds and Browns in America have been dealing with one another on a personal basis for 200 years now, albeit not always successfully.

The language I use everyday is more like that of a Black American than it is like that of my British brothers.

The average Black American and I have a common taste in music and literature and in the kind of neighborhood we would prefer to live in.

What I'm trying to say is that, in my opinion, the American Black in 1971 is more white than he is African; that the American White, including myself, is more Black than he is European. I like it that way. I feel that that is the basic factor in all of us that makes

Americans an unique people.

That is also why I get angry when someone like Jackson is idealized as a good example for my Black brothers. In my opinion, any white who says Jackson is a hero is guilty of the most blatant racism.

I don't believe I am alone in the opinion that the people responsible for Jackson's canonization are not the Black "people." The ones I hear making the most noise are bored I. Magnin radicals who join revolutions the way college students used to join panty raids.

Jackson does, however, symbolize the failure of the American penal system.

The now generation psychologists' description of the professional criminal runs something like: member of a minority race, product of a broken home with a working mother as the only parent, raised in the ghetto streets, abysmal poverty, missed meals, turned to drugs as an escape from a hopeless life and to crime to support a drug habit, never given a chance for rehabilitation by the authorities.

Of this long and impressive

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590, ext. 261. Advertising rate is \$1.60 per column inch.

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorial."

This sister obviously know what's happening, especially when she recognizes that this is not an isolated incident. Racism is not restricted to a few people in a few places; it's rampant on this campus and every where else in Amerikkka.

And racism does not stand alone. It goes hand in hand with sexism, class oppression, the war in Vietnam and all the other heads of the paper tiger imperialism.

Amerikkka's children are joining with all poor and working people of the world and under the leadership of Third World people, WE WILL WIN

It's like what our brothers in Attica said, "The answer is unity!"

PAMOJA VENCEREMOS
ALL POWER TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHO KNOW THE REAL ENEMY
AND SERVE THE PEOPLE IN THE CORRECT MANNER

and local money this plan would free to other social problems.

Most important, when the felon paid his last assessment, his conscience would tell him that he had, in fact, "paid his debt to society." He would now be free in mind and body, have a good job with seniority, and have never spent a day in prison.

If George Jackson must stand for something, then let's call this the Jackson plan. If you like it or have in mind another way to handle the problem, write me a short letter about it.

I promise that any correspondence I receive will be forwarded to the State Attorney General. Let's see how many activists around here are willing to get involved in a real problem.

SANDER VANOCUR

NBC-TV NEWS ANALYST

HE GAINED FAME AS A POLITICAL REPORTER WITH THE COVERAGE OF THE PAST THREE PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTIONS AND CAMPAIGNS. HE WAS ON THE SCENE THE NIGHT SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY WAS FATALLY WOUNDED, AND PARTICIPATED IN NBC NEWS' COVERAGE OF THE TRAGIC EVENT FOR THE FOLLOWING FOUR DAYS.

HIS TOPIC: "PRESS TO ADMINISTRATION: ALLIES OR ADVERSARIES?"

OCT. 15th

8:15 p.m.

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Footballers start league

By MEL EMERICH
Sports Editor

The Foothill football team opens the league season tomorrow night against San Jose City College, here at 8 p.m. The Owls are coming off of a strong showing against the College of the Redwoods.

Both the Owls and the Redwoods squad had chances to open up the game on numerous occasions, but neither squad could do it, and Redwoods won 14-7. Manuel Juarez led the Owls with 108 yards gained, but Steve Cobine of Redwoods devastated the Owl defense for 155 yards.

Cobine, however, fumbled twice, with Larry Bailey and Dave Perez each recovering once. Bailey also recovered one other fumble.

Redwoods quarterback also threw three interceptions, with Vic Brooks, Pete Van Pattern, and Mike Titus picking them off. Vic's interception was run in for the touchdown, but the official said that Brooks' knee was down when he caught the ball. Had the touchdown been allowed, the Owls would probably have won the game.

Bailey did an outstanding job of clutch defense, and most of the time the defense needed a big play, they went and got it.

The offense must move the football, and if it does, the defense will give the offense many chances to score. The defense, after one bad showing,

looks as if it may be capable of stopping almost any offense in the state.

The game with San Jose may be the key to the season, with San Jose already having lost one conference game. If the Owls win, then San Jose is out of contention. If the Owls lose, their next two games will probably put them out of the race.

The Owls face Diablo Valley College next week, and then travel to San Mateo the following week. College of San Mateo and Diablo Valley College are the top ranked teams in the Golden Gate Conference.

If the Owls can top San Jose, it should give them a lift for their next two games, and if they can win two of their next three, the Owls might take their first conference title.

Although they were outgained last week by a huge

margin, the squad from Foothill looked every bit as good as the Redwoods team throughout most of the game.

The Owls had a 75 yard sustained drive in 10 plays, while Redwoods had two drives, one 55 yards in 14 plays, and the other 67 yards in nine plays, which proved to be the winning score.

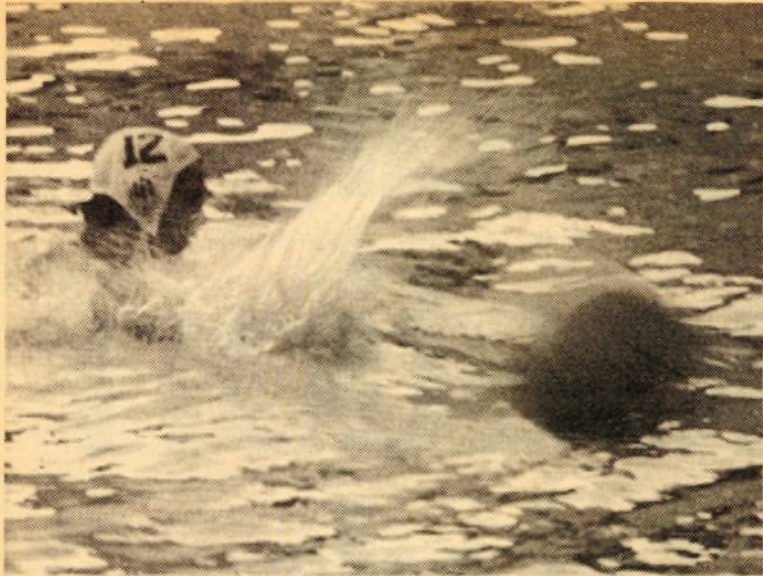
BULLETIN:

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are two announcements by Foothill College President H.H. Semans and the President's Cabinet to all day and evening students and faculty:

1. Because of inconvenience, possible injury to a student or visitor, liability of the college, occasional interference with instruction, and daily violation of health regulations in the Campus Center, all dog owners and dog lovers are reminded that dogs should not be brought on campus. Even dogs on leashes contribute to the above problems.

Dogs will be picked up and placed in holding pens until Animal Control can take them to the Animal Shelter, where they will be held 48 hours for owners to claim them. There is an escalating fee for the service.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.



Peter Snyder fires shot on goal rapidly, as the Owl Water Polo squadron prepares for the opening of the Golden Gate Conference season next Wednesday. The Owls open at home against Diablo Valley College at 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Mel Emerich)

Water polo team gets ready for league play

By PETER SNYDER

In quest of greater consistency, the Foothill College water polo team faces the San Jose State junior varsity this Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Foothill's pool.

Last week the team continued in its inconsistent manner by placing third in their bracket of the NorCal water polo tournament.

The team started out the tournament on Friday morning, Oct. 1 by losing to Air Force, 8-3. It seemed as though the 8 a.m. starting time took its toll as the Owls played a listless first half and found themselves trailing at the end of the second quarter, 5-0. The teams played evenly in the second half, but the poor first half was too much for the Owls to overcome.

As the day wore on, Foothill seemed to get better. In their second game, the Owls defeated an outmanned Santa Clara University squad, 8-3. High scorers for the team were Grant Thompson with three and Gordie Brown with two.

In their final game, Foothill played like an inspired team as they battled the Fullerton College Hornets to a 3-3 tie. It was a completely different Owl squad than the one that had played so poorly early in the day in their loss to Air Force.

At the end of the first half, it was all even at 2-2. In the third quarter the Owls pulled ahead by one only to have Fullerton come back and tie it at 3-3. In the fourth quarter, there was no scoring, which was indicative of the superb effort put forth by Foothill's goalie, Jim George. In the game George blocked 13 shots out of 16 for an extremely high percentage of .813.

Had the game gone into overtime, Foothill would have had a conceivable edge because the Fullerton squad had committed eight team fouls and two more would have meant an Owl penalty throw. But, because of tournament rules, the teams had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

Oddly enough, the very same Fullerton team went on to win the small college division of the tournament.

The open division of the tournament was won by San Jose State. The Spartans

defeated U.C. Irvine, 7-4 in overtime for the championship.

In a game not previously scheduled, the Owls lost to El Camino College, 12-4, the day after they tied Fullerton. How the Owls can tie Fullerton one day and get bombed the next is the question they will hope to answer this Friday.

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