

SENTINEL

Foothill College

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Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

Oct. 27, 1978



Students enjoy the final days of this year's extended "summer."

Photo by Edgar Perez

Foothill in '58

By MARK JOHNSON

Foothill College was threatened with a gas explosion, Monday, Oct. 27 at 4:15 p.m. A broken gas line was the cause for the alarm.

A PG&E emergency crew was called by the school and was soon hard at work fixing the leak

The social committee will give its fourth dance of the year on November 7, entitled the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It will include a hayride and a dance, with sandwiches and music.

The dance will be ladies' choice. It will be interesting to see the reaction when the girls do the asking, as it seems from the last three dances that the guys are too bashful.

Where should the college place the blame for not having enough books? James C. Jones of the college bookstore explains that the fault lies with not being able to estimate the number of students enrolled in classes.

In the future, the school will have a better idea of course interest and the number of students expected. This will be done by using this year's enrollment as a model.

At present, progress on the appearance of Foothill may seem to be at a standstill, but many plans have been made and will soon be carried out.

The temporary site has already had extensive work done on reconstruction, wiring, heating, and plumbing facilities. Now the stress is on appearance.

Blood feud rumored

Foothill students will compete with faculty and staff to donate the most blood at the College's Halloween blood drive. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center Fireplace Lounge.

Students in good health who wish to donate blood may sign up now in C-31 (across from the Bookstore) or call extension 282.

Candidate fair set at DeAnza

Twenty-five candidates for the county's state legislative and congressional seats will deliver speeches and meet with the voters at the 2nd Biennial Santa Clara Valley Candidates Fair at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the campus center building of De Anza College in Cupertino.

The event is sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Santa Clara County and other student and community groups.

Marilyn Gildea, coordinator of the fair, said that each candidate will be allowed to speak from the podium for three minutes, and will meet with the public at an assigned booth before and after speaking.

The League of Women Voters will have a booth for general voter information. The County Registrar is providing votomatics for demonstration purposes for new voters, and precinct location lists will be available. The Peninsular Barbershop Chorus will entertain.

The following candidates are expected to attend:

For the 10th Congressional district, Democratic incumbent Don Edwards and Republican Rudy Halansen.

For the 12th Congressional district, Republican incumbent Paul "PePete" McCloskey, Democratic Ki Kirsten Olsen, and Peace and Freedom candidate Adele Fumino.

For the 12th state Senate district, Democratic incumbent Jerry Smith and Republican Clark Bradley.

For the 21st Assembly district, Democratic incumbent Victor Calvo and Republican Greg Morris.

For the 13th Congressional district, Democratic incumbent Norman Minetta, Republican Dan O'Keefe, and Robert Goldsbrough of the Peace and Freedom Party.

For the 10 state Senate district, Democratic incumbent Arlen Gregorio and Republican Marz Garcia.

For the 22nd Assembly district, Republican incumbent Richard Hayden and Democratic Russell "Rusty" Hammer.

For the 23rd Assembly district, Democratic incumbent John Vasconcellos and Republican Lynn Knapp.

For the 24th Assembly district, Democratic incumbent Leona Egeland may attend, and she or one of her representatives will meet the voters at her assigned table.

For the County Board of Supervisors, 1st district, Susanne Wilson and Ivan Zubow.

For Sheriff, James Geary and Robert Winter.

For Assessor, Alfred Carlson and Ernest Konnyu.

Mackenzie speaks out

"De Hart is a fool," commented ASFC President, Neil Mackenzie when asked about the new \$1 "Printed Materials Charge" which has been effected this quarter at De Anza.

Mackenzie feels that it was wrong of President Robert DeHart of De Anza College to impose this charge on the students without first bringing it before the District Task Force or the Student Government.

Mackenzie stated that the \$1 charge would try to be avoided at Foothill, but should it become necessary the students or their representatives would make the decision and not the President of the College.

Mackenzie cited Proposition 13 cutbacks responsible for this charge and projected that other services such as parking and tutoring, which are now available free to the students, may not be free in the future.

Concerts commence

Foothill's Choral Music department will kick off its 1978-79 concert series with an Invitational Jazz Festival Concert to be held at the Foothill College Theatre at 8 on Nov. 18.

Featured in the concert will be the Foothill Fanfairs, the Jazz Band, and some guest soloist, according to Fanfairs Conductor Phil Mattson.

The series consists of nine concerts, ranging from acapella literature of the Renaissance, the choral-orchestral works of Mozart and Stravinsky, and the madrigal tradition, to vocal jazz, contemporary jazz-rock, and the show music of Broadway.

A Vocal Jazz Extravaganza will be the title of a performance on Dec. 1, and the Concert Choir, Choral, Fanfairs and Madrigal singers will join to bring two Christmas concerts on Dec. 8 and 9.

Season tickets are still available and can be obtained from the Vocal Music Department at a cost of \$15.

Discounts are available for children, students and senior citizens and run \$5, \$8, and \$10 respectively.

Season subscribers also will be invited to special solo recitals by selected soloists during the season without extra charge.

Gregorio airs gripes

By SALLY ANDERSON

Twenty-five Foothill students came to the Campus Center Monday, Oct. 12 at noon to hear incumbent State Senate candidate, Arlen Gregorio describe changes he would like to see happen in the political process.

Gregorio criticized election procedure. "People make a living managing campaigns; the political professionals have taken over. This means that an interest group with money can run and win a campaign."

Gregorio said that limiting the size of contributions would change this, and that he accepts only individual contributions of less than \$250 per family.

"Depending on volunteer help is a tough way to run a campaign," he said but added that he had done it twice before and won.

Gregorio also wants to limit time in office to 12 years. "This is my last time to run," he said.

Gregorio would have the state legislature become a one house,

non-partisan body of 99 members instead of the present two house system of 40 senators and 80 assemblymen. "Each member would represent a smaller district, making possible more diverse representation. This has worked in Nebraska for 40 years," he said.

"It will take an initiative to get one house but it's possible. This year, people unhappy about the legislature's lack of performance could circulate petitions and get the initiative on the 1980 ballot, just in time for the new census."

Gregorio emphasized the importance of "visible, audible" citizen contributions to government as a way of improving politics' image. "If your friend sees you out ringing doorbells he'll think maybe politics isn't such a bad thing after all."

His Audience questioned the senator about public education, which, he commented, will account for nearly 5 percent of this years budget.

"I think most legislators will agree that public education is at a crossroads. The voucher system (in which families are given educational vouchers which can be spent at the school they choose) is being discussed; also the question "why have compulsory education in high school?"

Gregorio introduced legislation, now in effect, for the high school certificate of proficiency examination.

A student asked, "What about incompetent teachers?"

"So far we have failed to work out an accountability method for faculty," said Gregorio. "What may work in a subject like math is tougher in areas like music or art."

He added that educational reform is difficult, because "the big campaign contributions come from teachers' groups, not from parents or students," a pointed reference to his plan of limiting campaign contributions.

Gregorio's appearance was part of the October political week sponsored by ASFC.

News briefs

Part-timers protest

Foothill Speech instructor Tim Cline will discuss grievances of part-time and off-campus faculty from 12:30-1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1 on KFJC,

the Foothill College radio station.

KFJC is a student-run station, located at 89.7 FM.

Eating habits discussed

Nutritionist Anne Snyder, R.D., will lead a "short course" on "Common Enemies of Good Health: Fat, Sugar, and Salt" on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Snyder said the Foothill seminar will avoid discussion of food fads and technical jargon and will concentrate on the role played by fat, sugar, and salt in the diet and their sources in foods. "Participants should come away with better and more

healthful eating habits," Snyder said.

An \$18 fee to be charged for the half-day course can be paid in advance through the Foothill College Box Office, open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Common Enemies of Good Health" will be coordinated by Foothill's Continuing Education for Women Office through the College's self-supporting Community Services Short Courses Program.

Faculty speakers available

Community groups who want to learn more about physical fitness, biomedical engineering, fossil collecting, alternate energy sources, handling parental stress, collecting depression glass, or any of dozens of other topics are invited to contact the Foothill College Speakers Bureau to arrange for a talk by a faculty expert.

More than 50 Foothill faculty members participate in the Speakers Bureau. Many accompany their talks with colorful

slides, music, or demonstrations.

Interested groups should arrange for a speaker at least three weeks prior to their program. No honorarium is charged for talks given within the Foothill College service area, including Palo Alto, Mt. View, Los Altos, and Los Altos Hills.

A brochure listing all speakers and their topics can be obtained by calling or writing to the Foothill Public Information Office.

ISC hours changed

The Evening Individual Study Center has new hours this Fall; the Center will close at 10 p.m. Despite closing one hour earlier than last year, the I.S.C. still provides the same level of service as before.

The Tutorial Center provides tutors in many various subject areas from Music to the Sciences.

At the Learning Center, video and audio tape machines are available so one can complete supplementary class work or enjoyable viewing or listening.

The I.S.C. Evening Program provides a service that evening students can use, along with day students who find the daytime hours conflict with their schedules.

Management seminars offered

A three-session workshop designed for the woman who is engaged in or considering assuming managerial responsibility will be offered at the Resource Center for Women, 445 Sherman Avenue, Palo Alto, on Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 1, from 7-10 p.m.

Judy Stinson, M.A., course instructor, says that "the focus will be on information and skills important to the woman emerging into management." There is a fee. Advance registration is required and may be arranged with the Center.

Garcia seeks Senate

By KERI MENACHO

Last Wednesday, October 18, senatorial candidate for California's 10th District, Marz Garcia spoke at the Law Forum sponsored Political Issues Week held in the Fireside Lounge. Approximately 35 people were present.

He gave a brief summary of his background, covered the major issues of his platform and

then answered audience questions.

Garcia dropped out of high school when he was 17 and went into the Army. When he returned home from the service he went to Ohio State University where he received a M.S. degree in Economics. He received his law degree from Hastings Law School and later

earned a M.S. in Taxation. He recently resigned from his position as vice-president of taxation corporation at Bank of America to run for State Senator.

The basic issues of his campaign are fiscal responsibility and political reform. Garcia would like to see the maximum length of office restricted to 8 years. He feels this would limit public spending for the purpose of re-election. He feels state growth is out of control and would like to balance economic growth with retainment of natural resources.

When asked what he thought about police and firemen going on strike, he answered, "I don't think they have the right to strike."

A woman in the audience asked how he was financing his campaign. Garcia named the Republican Party and private business as his major supporters.

Neil Mackenzie, ASFC President, asked about his view on tuition for Junior Colleges. Garcia is opposed to tuition, although he supported Proposition 13.

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"Psychological Barriers" viewed

By / RUSS REYNOLDS

"Psychological Barriers," a new videotape movie about the lives of disabled persons, is not a "gripe tape," according to Lacy Dolovitchheny, one of the movie's producers.

During a press conference held Friday morning, Lacy stressed that the purpose of the movie was just to give people some idea of what it's like going through life with a physical disability.

The movie takes a personal look at several disabled persons from these areas and how they cope.

"None of this was staged," said Dolovitchheny, pointing out that most of the movie's "stars" were residents of Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, located at 809 Fremont Avenue in Los Altos.

The project was funded by the Enablers Program, a campus organization set up to help make the school more aware of the problems of handicapped students. Mary Fidler is director of this program. Lacy was involved with the Individual Study Center when Dewey Dellinger, of the Center and a good friend of his, asked him to help with the movie.

Shooting began at the beginning of the year and after seven months the project was completed. The total cost was about \$1000, according to Lacy, mostly for materials, studio cost and editing cost. Lacy was mostly involved with scheduling interviews and handling equipment, while Dewey handled most everything else.

After working on the project

Lacy said he gained a "better respect and feel" for disabled persons. He also learned that Foothill is not adequately prepared to handle the needs of handicapped students. Steep ramps, cracks in the sidewalks, and lack of special parking spots are just a few of the problems handicapped students have

to cope with every day at Foothill. He said Proposition 13 left its mark also by cancelling the college's plan of installing an elevator in the Student Union.

De Anza College, has better facilities, according to Lacy, and most disabled students living in the area enroll at De Anza because of this.

Lacy also noted that some cities are better adjusted for disabled persons than others, naming Berkeley in particular.

So far, "Psychological Barriers" has been viewed only by members of the Enablers Program. The Individual Study Program, and others involved with the project. Lacy hopes to have

the tape aired on station KQED in the near future, however.

He feels this is important because the visual media has a much greater impact on people than the printed media. The 34 minute tape would have to be shortened before it could be shown on Public Television, however.

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New managers appointed

The Foothill-De Anza Community College District has announced the appointment of two men to replace retiring managers in the District Business and Plant Services Offices.

Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer, Jr. announced that Milford Leal, will replace William C. Lambert, as District controller and associate director of Business Services, and that George E. Parkhurst, will replace Maurice Galipeaux, as Plant Services Manager.

Both appointments become effective November 1.

The retiring managers, William Lambert and Maurice Galipeaux, have been employees of the district for nine years and twelve years respectively.

Nosing around



By DEWEY DELLINGER

CAUTION! THIS COLLEGE COULD BE DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH! Suicide staircases! Parking! Food poisoning! Danger is at our doorstep.

Eighty-seven steps, top to bottom, the staircase next to the Theater was designed by a (LIBEL SUIT). Going down is no better than going up. Forget the Par-Course, just head for the stairs and put one foot in front of the other. Twice is 'expert' and three times is 'stupid'.

It's hard to sneak up on this hilltop campus. By the time you reach the top of the stairs you're beginning to feel a little giddy and walking hurts. Two or three deep breaths and you are able to stumble on to your destination.

Ah! But first you have to get here, and that generally means parking! If you get here five minutes too late you get to play the 'parking lot game', and go round and round till you give up and then it happens. Space. Pull that big baby in there and shut her off. I'll bet you won't be late again!

Now it's time to put something in your stomach. Something light. Don't want to eat too much of the stuff around here; that's for sure. Something light could mean an apple for only thirty cents at the local vending machine. But now it seems you can't get apples, how about a cookie instead? Or maybe a nice salad at the Bowells, that's safe.

But the salads here are a joke as far as what could be, where's the salad bar? What are the people in charge of food on this campus doing as far as providing good tasting nutritious meals? With few exceptions, the groceries on this campus and the service provided leave a whole lot to be desired.

It doesn't have to be this way, but it is. Nope, better yet, I think I'll fast today. A person could get hurt around here.

Jobs offered

Students seeking jobs can become part of the Bay Area Co-operative Education Clearinghouse (BACEC) and can be matched with work directly related to their major for units for credit.

BACEC is a computerized work experience job matching service located on the Foothill campus as well as San Jose City College, De Anza, West Valley, and Evergreen Valley College.

To qualify for placement on a job the student must complete a "Personal Profile" application, carry a minimum of eight units and be taking at least one course in their major.

If placed on a job, the student will be asked to enroll in work experience. Students in the program earn academic units while getting regular pay.

Now located in the Work Experience Office, BACEC is staffed by Brenda Rigazzi and DiAnn Walker Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

All current BACEC job listings are posted on the Work Experience bulletinboard for student access.

Art exhibited

The work of three California artists will be featured in a free exhibit in the Hubert H. Semans Library at Foothill during the month of November. A public reception will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8-9 p.m. in Room 8 in the Library.

The exhibit, entitled "Self as Subject," will consist of prints and color Xeroxes which incorporate the artists' own images.

The works will be displayed from Oct. 31 through Nov. 30. Hours are 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Opinion

Pro

Proposition 6, the Briggs Initiative, is a fair initiative because it protects the well being of the students, respects the rights of homosexuals, and makes clear whether homosexual conduct is sufficient as grounds for dismissal.

Teachers, counselors, and school administrators have a lot of influence over the students and those who engage in homosexual activity should be removed from the classroom where they serve as role models.

This proposal would not take away the rights of homosexuals to do their thing in private. It simply would make public homosexual activity and conduct illegal.

When the Consensual Sex Act of 1976 decriminalized certain sex acts between consenting adults, it left homosexual conduct unclear as grounds for dismissal in the Education Code. This proposal would solve that problem.

Proposition 6 is constitutional and respects the rights of both the students and the homosexual teachers.

Con

Proposition Six, the Briggs Initiative, is a menace to California. It is dangerous, discriminatory and senseless.

With the passage of Six, any teacher or administrator who is disliked can be labeled "gay." Regardless of whether an accusation is true, innocent people can be damaged.

Educators' civil liberties will also be endangered. The topic of homosexuality will not be allowed to be discussed in classrooms. The amendment also sets a dangerous precedent. If gay rights can be curtailed, other groups will be encouraged to try to pass similar laws affecting other minorities.

Fears that gay educators will attack children are ridiculous. The number of attacks by heterosexual teachers is far greater in proportion than the rate of attacks by gays.

This amendment is a danger to the rights of all. Vote No on Proposition Six.

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL office is located in m-24; telephone: 948-8590, x372.

- Editor-in-Chief Lynette Kelly
- Sports Editor Michael Lemke
- Arts Editor Sally Anderson
- Photo Editor Dewey Dellinger
- Advertising Mgr Tom Selbach
- Adviser Herman Scheiding

HARRIERS STILL LOOK FOR FIRST WIN

Foothill's men's cross country team is still winless in conference dual meets with a 0-6 record. The Owls lost to Chabot 26-29 and College of San Mateo 16-43 October 18 at the Stevens Creek running course.

The Owls, crippled with injuries and other problems, had hoped to defeat Chabot, according to coach Hank Ketels, but the Owls couldn't come up with their first victory.

"We didn't run as well as we had expected, we thought we had a chance to win going into the race," lamented Ketels.

Jim Clary ran his best race of the season against Chabot and CSM, says Ketels, taking first against Chabot with a time of 21:31.

Phil McCarty, who had missed most of the summer

workouts because of a car injury, finished as the Owls number two runner, after running at the number four spot for most of the season. According to Ketels, McCarty also ran his best race of the season.

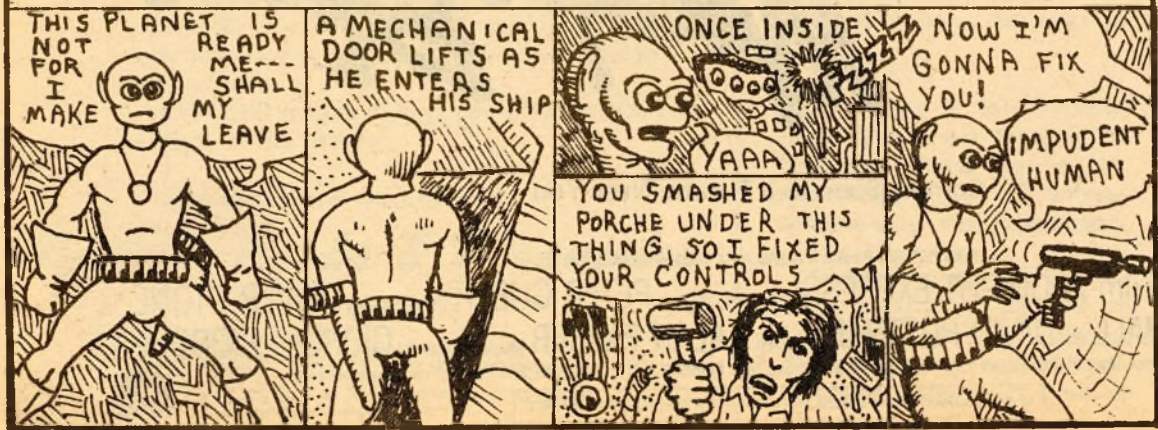
The Owls close out their dual meet season on October 27 against Canada and CCSF at Coyote Point Park in Newark. "We know we can beat Canada, Canada hasn't won a meet yet," adds Ketels.

The top four teams in the conference, figured out by combining conference dual meet records and results from the GGG conference meet held Nov. 3.

"To qualify for the Nor-Cals, we have to have a great team effort and upset enough teams at the conference meet," speculates Ketels.

LOST ENCOUNTERS

Kevin J. Gould



Students direct four one-act plays

One-act plays by popular playwrights Neil Simon and Israel Horovitz, as well as by newcomer Mark Medford and the noted Eugene Ionesco, will be performed in the round on Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 2-4 and 9-11, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Three of the four plays - "Line" by Horovitz, "Visitor from Forest Hills" by Simon, "The Lesson" by Ionesco, and "Doin' a Good One for the Red Man" by Medford - will be performed each evening.

All four will be directed by Foothill drama students under

the supervision of faculty dramatist John Ford.

"The Line," to be presented Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, and 11, is a one-act satire on five "characters" -- all of whom have an insatiable desire to be first in line! Actors Lisa Brown, James Concannon, David Kobrin, Vince Larkin, and Craig Warsteane will use every possible device, according to director Tony Orazem, to get ahead of the rest. Orazem is studying drama at Foothill as part of a career change after many years as a probation officer for San Mateo County.

"Visitor from Forest Hills" is

one of three acts of Neil Simon's hit play "Plaza Suite." Under the direction of Lize Culbertson, Steve Borheinger and Laura Shakelford will play the parents of a young bride who locks herself in the bathroom moments before she is to march down the aisle. Barbara Mezo will play the bride Mimsy and Craig Warsteane the broom who joins the effort to coax her out. Ms. Culbertson was a drama major at Foothill when the College first opened. After leaving her studies to marry and raise a family, she now has returned to study further and to direct

"Visitor from Forest Hills" on Nov. 2, 3, 4, 10, and 11.

"The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco is well-known "theatre of the absurd," focusing on a bizarre professor who is preparing a young pupil for her master's examinations.

Director Karen Dinger has numerous high school and community theatre acting credits, including a role as the pupil in the same play at Cumberly High School.

The fourth one-act play, "Doin' a Good One for the Red Man," will be directed by Robin

Booth, a second-year drama student at Foothill. Playwright Mark Medford, who also wrote "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder," has developed the story around a young, middle-class, white couple who encounters an old Indian while vacationing at the Grand Canyon. Initial purchase of a few tourist tickets leads to a prolonged conversation, an offer to buy the Indian's business...and an unexpected ending. John Mercer will play the Indian, Linda Morrissey the wife, and Carles Passantino the husband on Nov. 3, 4, 9, and 10.

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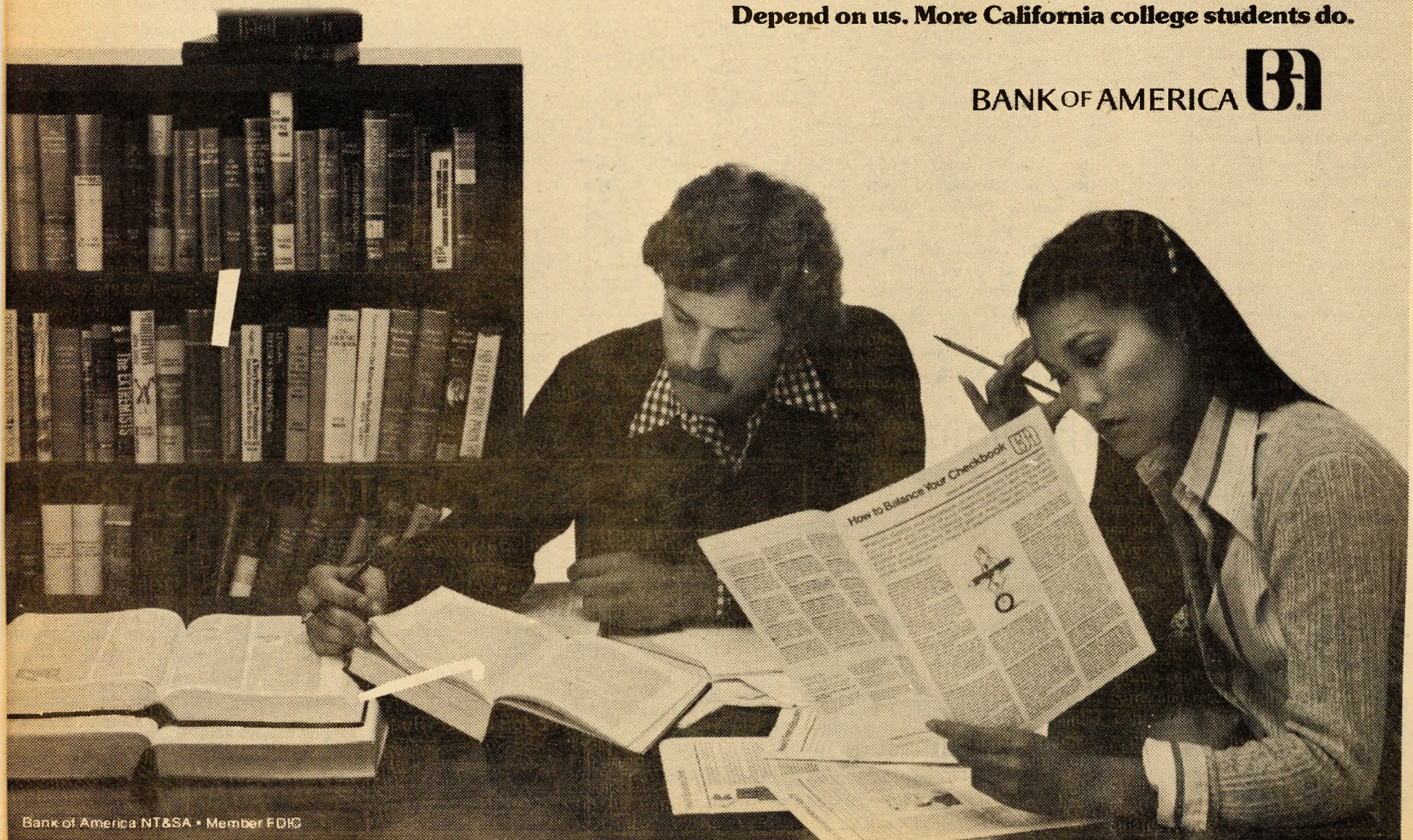
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Bay Indians whoop it up at Foothill

The 5th San Francisco Bay Area Indian Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, the largest in northern California, will feature authentic Indian dancing and demonstrations by artists of their jewelry, rugs, wood carvings, pottery, and baskets on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, in the Foothill College Gym.

The festivities will run Saturday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Rare and unusual items as well as familiar art objects will be displayed by more than 50 craftsmen from ten western states.

Performances by the lavishly costumed Esplendor Aztec Dancers from Mexico will alternate with authentic ancient and contemporary Indian dances by the Drum and Feather Group from San Jose. The Aztec Dancers, adorned with 4-foot plumed headresses and long beaded capes, are known for their centuries-old snake and fire dance; the Drum and Feather Group for hoop, war, shield and round dances.

Fresh Indian fry bread will be sold, teepees displayed, and silversmithing, ceremonial sand-painting, basket weaving, and rug weaving demonstrated.

Indian Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill College. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens; 50 cents for children 12 and under.



An Indian gives a demonstration.

ART INSTRUCTOR DISPLAYS WORK

By VICKY NUTTALL

Sharon Harker, the new member of Foothill's commercial art faculty, is holding the first public showing of her portfolio Oct. 21 through Nov. 3 in the gallery of the Academy of Art College, 627 Sutter Street in San Francisco.

Harker, a recent graduate of the Academy with a B.F.A. in illustration, specializes in airbrush. Pieces on exhibit consist entirely of works executed in that medium.

Able to run the gamut from fantasy to realism, she said she prefers the former. Her favorite projects are illustrations for children's books, many of which are on display at the show.

She said she likes to bring out the playful, slightly ridiculous angle in her work, the views people don't often tend to see. Harker feels it is important for artists to aim toward

bringing out a bit of their own personality in their work.

Originally from Illinois, Harker came out to San Francisco to study after a brief sojourn at the University of Colorado. Freelancing for the past two years, her clients have included publishers Addison, Wesley and Harcourt, Brace, PG&E, and Oui magazine.

A pair of fractured ankles lead her to begin tutoring a few private students in her home last year. These lessons sparked her interest in teaching and prompted her to apply for an open position at Foothill. Called in for an interview in September, she was immediately hired as the airbrush instructor and found herself teaching the extremely popular, over-crowded class that same evening.

The public is invited to view her show, in conjunction with one other professional illustrator, free of charge during normal business hours.

Radio telescope link to space life

By SALLY ANDERSON

"We now have the technology possible to communicate with extra-terrestrial intelligence," said exo-biologist Carl Sagan speaking to a nearly full Flint Center Saturday night Oct. 21 in the second program of Foothill's Special Speakers Series.

"Fifty years ago the technology didn't exist; 50 years from now the communication will have already been made.

We are living now in the time of discovery of extra-terrestrial life."

The technology to which Sagan referred is a radio telescope which can transfer information 10,000 times faster than the speed of the Voyager satellite.

As a gesture towards extra-terrestrial introduction the Voyager has been equipped with a golden record, "Sounds

of Earth" containing "Hello" in 60 languages (Earth language only), the sound of a kiss and a rocket launch, and 1½ hours of eastern and western music, "The Earth's Greatest Hits."

"However," said Sagan, "it will take voyager 40,000 years to reach the nearest star." None of the kissers or musicians will be around to enjoy the applause from extra-terrestrial fans. The radio telescope's reduction in travel time is clearly an improvement as Sagan pointed out.

Leavening hard information with wit, Sagan presented his case for the possibility, even probability, of the existence of extra-terrestrial intelligence.

He described a laboratory experiment in which methane, ammonia and water, all of which is lying around in the cosmos; is not unique to earth, "were combined, resulting in a brown powder. Analysis of this powder showed that it contained all the components of nucleic acids, the essential building blocks of life.

"This indicates," said Sagan, "that on the some planet other than earth the elements could have combined to make life."

"Then, given the fact of natural selection; that it is better to be smart than stupid, it is likely that intelligence exists on some

planet other than earth."

Sagan said that this intelligence is likely to be superior to ours. "We are in a technological adolescence. We have the ability to destroy ourselves. An intelligence capable of communicating with us will have probably gone beyond this period of adolescence."

Sagan said that efforts to communicate have been curtailed by Senator Proxmire's knocking of the Federal budget \$2,000,000 allotted the program. This was the first time the program was in the budget.

Sagan quoted Proxmire, "We haven't communicated with them so far, we can wait another billion light years," then added, that Proxmire was confused, using light years as a measure of time rather than space. "But perhaps this means we need to communicate more clearly with Congress."

"At first we will be listeners," said Sagan, and credited colleague, Philip Morrison in citing Aristotle and Plato as examples of previous one way messages from which we have learned.

"And even if our search for signals from other planets fails," concluded Sagan, "it will prove the rarity of life here on earth. An important piece of information.



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Dons even score with 6-3 triumph

DeAnza hands Foothill it's first loss, Owl booters knocked out of first place

By MICHAEL LEMKE

Foothills soccer team lost it's first match of the season, 6-3 to archrival De Anza on Oct. 24.

The Owls are now in second place behind the league leading Dons.

Foothills record is now 4-1-2 in Golden Gate Conference action trailing De Anza's 6-1 mark. DeAnza's victory evened the score this year between the top two contenders, as Foothill previously defeated De Anza 2-0 on the Owls home field.

Foothill soccer coach George Avakian had this to say after the game, "Our seasons not over, we still have a shot for the league title. This is the true test for us. At this point we'll really be challenged and find out what we're made of. We can either fold over and collapse like cowards, or get right back up and play to our potential and achieve our goal."

The six goals given up to De Anza were the most given up by an Avakian coached soccer team at Foothill. "We had a lack of mental discipline and lack of execution. De Anza played good soccer, but they didn't play any differently than they did the first game. It was a total team effort on our part to lose this game," added Avakian.

To compound Foothill's problems, the Owls hit the post three times and failed to score, while De Anza hit the post once and had the shot go in. Foothill had 19 shots on goal compared to De Anza's 15. The final score



Owl Willie Gucci no. 10, dribbles around defender in Foothill soccer action.

Photo by Jim Lanahan

of the game was in no way indicative of a De Anza romp over the Owls.

Foothill's season record

stands at 13-1-3. "Right now we're paying for our earlier ties, but in no way is the season over, we still have a long

road ahead, the entire second half of league play. We have to take a fresh start again, for nothing is assured of at this

point.

The Owls host talented CCSF Oct 27 on the Foothill soccer field beginning at 3:15 p.m.

Harriers make a run for Nor-Cal's

Foothill's womens cross country team swept a dual meet with College of San Mateo and Chabot to even it's season record at 3-3 with on conference dual meet remaining.

The Owls outdistanced Chabot 27-28 and CSM 21-37. Jeanette Vavuris took top honors against CSM while Heidi Hansen finished in fourth place, followed closely by Katie Glaser

in sixth place.

"Our top three runners have been doing really well. Now what we need is more depth. After our top three, the running positions shift each week," commented Owl coach Vanessa Krollpfeiffer.

Foothill has one more conference dual meet remaining against Canada, Laney, and CCSF at Coyote Point Park in Newark on

October 27. Laney has no team, and Krollpfeiffer anticipates a victory over CCSF.

"We hope to beat Canada. We're both fighting for the fourth spot in the conference

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after Diablo Valley, West Valley and SJCC. Four teams qualify out of the conference for the

Nor-Cal's, and we have to beat Canada to make it to the Nor-Cal's.

Foothill's pool will not be heated until at least Nov. 3, according to campus facilities supervisor Walt Zander, and athletic director Bill Abbey.

According to Zander, the heat exchanger equipment developed a leak and had to be disconnected for safety purposes. Until the equipment is repaired and reinstalled there is no way to heat the pool water.

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The best is yet to come Gridders on the move

With one week off after thrashing West Valley 37-22, Foothill's football team heads to Diablo Valley Saturday night, Oct. 28 for another Golden Gate Conference encounter.

Riding the crest of a two game winning streak, the Owls have finally appeared to jell. The Owls aim to improve on their 2-2 conference record, and 3-3 record for the season.



Kicker Kris Bosmans boots another one

With four games remaining, the Owls have high hopes of finishing in the upper echelon of the GGC.

After playing what coach Jim Fairchild called "the best game of the year for us," against West Valley, the Owls plan to continue right where they left off, namely putting it's offense in high gear and putting some points on the board, something which had been a rarity this season until the last game.

Foothill trailed early to West Valley 14-3, but retaliated with 34 straight points to shock the upset minded Vikings.

Quarterback Dan Jaqua threw two touchdown passes in the West Valley game, both to wide receiver Mike Coghlin. Running backs Jeff Melenudo and James Holt also tallied for the Owls. Kriss Bosmans, the Owl kicker who lifted Foothill to a stunning victory over Laney 13-12 the week before with a 30 yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the

game, led the Owls in scoring against West Valley with 13 points coming on field goals of 42, 25, and 21 yards plus four extra points.

The Owl defense continues to excel, causing numerous problems for the opposition. The Owls defensive charge is led by nose guard Ray Willard (all-league last year), defensive tackle Mike Perko (all-league last year), and defensive back Stu Pederson who intercepted four

passes against West Valley, two of which were called back because of Owl penalties, and had one fumble recovery.

Fairchild plans no changes for his squad except for changes made necessary by injury.

DVC lost to West Valley last weekend 28-27.

The Owls next home game is Nov. 3 against San Jose City College, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the Foothill gridiron.

Big week ahead for Owls

Diablo Valley handed the Owl water polo team it's first conference loss, 9-8 at the Foothill pool on Oct. 20. The Owls are now 2-1 in conference play, trailing De Anza who is undefeated in conference play, and who've yet to lose to a junior college team this year.

Coach Dennis Belli admitted, "We now have our backs against the wall. Next week is a big week for us, we play both West Valley and De Anza in the same week.

The Owls host West Valley on Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in the pool, and head to De Anza for a showdown with the league leaders on Nov. 3, beginning at 3 p.m.

Commenting on the DVC game, Belli said "We controlled

the whole game, we worked hard for our goals, and turned around and gave them gift goals. I'm not going to blame the game on the officials, but we did have only one show up against DVC, and it sure didn't help at all."

Against DVC, DVC took advantage of eight kickouts where Foothill was a man short, and scored on most of them, according to Belli.

The Owls defeated San Joaquin Delta Oct 21 at Stockton 15-10, and lost to Modesto for the second time this year 14-10 on the same day. Modesto is currently one of the top ranked CC water polo teams in the state.

The Owls playing three games in two days, were led by goalie Ken Root. "Root was our best

player of the weekend, he played just a super game against Modesto. He blocked a penalty shot against Modesto!" blared Belli. Belli also added that a player has a better than a 90 per cent chance of scoring on a penalty shot.

Mark Mosher led the Owls in scoring for the three games, scoring three goals against DVC, three against San Joaquin, and four against Modesto. Kyle Gormley added two goals against DVC, Larry Barratte three against San Joaquin, and Dan McCoy is the Owls junior college All-American from last year, who was sidelined earlier in the year because of illness.

As Belli admits, next week should tell how good the Owls really are.

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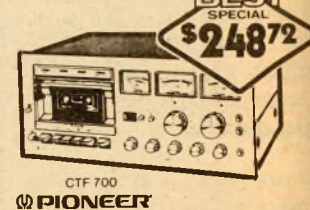
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