



# Foothill Sentinel

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## TV in the classroom

### Faculty and administration thinking

Members of Foothill's faculty and administration will be discussing the uses and implications of television in the junior college classroom at San Mateo today.

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Television can be used in a college three ways. 1) As a receiver for outside broadcasts on pertinent subjects, 2) for broadcasting within the college itself and 3) for running films previously recorded on audio visual tape.

Dr. H. H. Semans, Foothill's dean of instruction, stressed that television, as it would be used in Foothill, could never and should never be a substitute for an instructor. Rather it should be an aid to the instructor through the student's visual contact with the subject.

Dr. Semans also stated that an audio visual operator who would work under the head librarian, will be recommended for employment at Foothill to aid instructors in getting the optimum use of audio visual equipment in the classroom.

Under this arrangement the library would double as a material service center. In other words, aside from the usual

### Press Club members meet to plan banquet

Press Club met last evening at 7:30, to collect club dues and to plan a Press Club banquet, which will be held later this semester.

Future students of Foothill College who are interested in Journalism will be invited to this banquet, giving them some idea of the lighter side of Journalism. Awards will be given at the banquet to the Foothill journalism students who have been outstanding in their work.

After the business was taken care of, the members relaxed in the swimming pool.

The meeting was held at the home of Walt Kaufman of 4030 Orme Street, Palo Alto.

## Co-eds Faith Clift and Sue Woodward place in Miss Palo Alto contest finals

By Lee Fairchild

Two Foothill co-eds placed in the finals of the Miss Palo Alto Pageant. Faith Clift placed second in the final judging, and Sue Woodward was third in the talent and fourth in the final judging.

Janet Falkerson, one of the Foothill candidates, sprained her ankle while playing volleyball and was unable to continue in the Pageant.

Toni Bozicevich, another Foothill contestant who did a dramatic reading as her talent, was one of the girls who didn't make the finals.

Winners in the contest were Pat and Leisha Gullison, twins, who were awarded first in the talent and swim suit phases of the contest.

Faith Clift held the audience spellbound as she did a dra-

book reference obtainable from the library, a person could also obtain films, film strips, pictures and recordings on a specific subject.

Those people attending the discussion are: Dr. Calvin C. Flint, Foothill's president; Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction; Miss Elizabeth Martin, head librarian; and William Harwood, assistant director of evening division.

### "Saludos Amigos" wins first award in education series

Dr. Manuel Guerra's television program, "Saludos Amigos," has been awarded first prize in Ohio State's University's awards for educational television.

Dr. Guerra was one of the pioneers in foreign language instruction by television. He started the first program of its kind in the United States on KBEN TV in Buffalo, New York, on December 4, 1952.

After this program he had several other programs on KRCA TV, Hollywood, Calif.; WGBH, Boston, Mass., and WHAM, Rochester, New York. He has also directed several programs in Detroit, Michigan; New Brunswick, New Jersey; Saint Paul, Minnesota, and Seattle, Washington.

The programs have not only interested Americans, but the Swedish government has sent a representative to study the program to see if they can introduce it to their country, according to Dr. Guerra.

At the moment Dr. Guerra has a contract with KQED-TV in San Francisco for a series of three programs a week. This series will conclude at the end of this month. The program instructs some 60,000 students in the bay area. Most of them are in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

Awards were also presented to Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Linus Pauling and artist T. Mikamin.

matic reading called "Deluded Lady," a skit which she created. After she had finished her skit, the audience was quiet for a minute and then broke loose with loud cheering that frightened a bat from its perch. The bat swooped down over the audience and caused several women to scream a little louder.

Sue Woodward, who danced to the wild "Vera Cruz," was judged as third best in the talent. Her dance, done in dark blue and green lights was a lighthearted thing which had the judges sitting up to take notice.

Third in the final judging was Cathy Soehrens, a junior at Stanford University.

Fifth finalist was Judy Lea Thomas, a professional model in San Francisco.

### Plastic dust now

Foothill's parking lot has recently been coated with a plastic material to reduce the amount of dust.

Marvin Hudson, head custodian, has requested that drivers refrain from spinning their wheels. He said that if properly cared for, the surface would last for the entire year, but could be torn up in one day by careless driving.

Student Council is also attempting to find a solution to the problem of people who do not know which way they are to park in the lot. It has had many complaints and request students observe the rules.

## Pat Kettle is selected to represent Foothill in Miss Space Age contest

Pat Kettle was named Miss Space Age of Foothill by the student and faculty judges. She was sponsored by the Music Council.

The girls were judged on personality and looks by Joe Brundage, Gail Pottier, Ray Crump, Melvin Applebaum, Miss Patricia Edgerton and Robert Fellman.

Pat will represent Foothill in the Sunnyvale Panorama of Progress. She will be joined by girls from Sunnyvale, Fremont and Cupertino High Schools.

On May 22 the four girls will be crowned and will model clothes at the Sunnyvale high school auditorium.

The girls will be presented in a parade in Sunnyvale on May 21. On May 23 the Panorama will take form, with booths from industries, schools and other interested concerns.

Foothill's booth in the Panorama will show plans and models of the new campus in the Los Altos Hills.



NOT BAD EYESIGHT, JUST CUTE TWINS— up, looks on. Faith and Sue Woodward were Pat and Leisha Gullison are crowned at the Miss Palo Alto Pageant while Faith Clift, first runner-

Photo by Lee Fairchild)

## Ah! mon cherie, come wiz me to ze formal

Foothill's first spring formal will be set in a Parisian atmosphere, determined by an Eiffel Tower, giant pink poodles, bubbles and a ceiling covered with twinkling lights.

The theme for the dance is "Springtime in Paris" and the decor will consist of a side-walk cafe and typical Paris street scenes. The dance is to be held at the Palo Alto Elks Club. The affair will be on May 22, and will begin at 9 p.m. and last till 1 a.m.

The Foothill Dance Band, led by Charlie Henderson and featuring Rosemary DeLao as vocalist, will supply music and song. They will perform on a lighted stage.

### 175 records arrive for KFJC college radio

One hundred and seventy five records arrived last week for radio station KFJC, Foothill College Radio.

The majority of the selections are classical, although some light and airy tunes are included.

A large selection of jazz records arrived in an earlier shipment. Included in the previous shipment were several mood and hi-fi records.

The educational FM station will have a total of 365 records this year. To date, 275 have arrived. Of the 365, about 225 will be classical, 75 jazz, 40 mood, 10 sound effect and 15 educational lectures.

The first dance since the St. Patrick's Day stomp, Spring Time in Paris, will be a formal affair. Price for the dance is \$3 a couple and bids will be sold right up to May 22.

There will be a drawing on Friday, May 15, to determine who will receive the rental of a tux and a corsage free of charge. Any person who buys a bid is asked to fill out a form which will give him a chance at the man's formal outfit.

Rosemary DeLao, the dance band's vocalist, is a sophomore at Foothill. She is a former student of the College of Notre Dame at Belmont where she sang in the choral group and as a soloist.

The Foothill Social Committee has been working on the plans for the formal for the past 2 months. According to Sandy Killian, coordinator, the committee concentrated heavily on the design and use of decorations.

Members of the Social Committee are, Sandy Killian, Gail Sipple, Sharon Kenward, Janet Falkerson, Alice Oehlschlager, Caroleann Kosek, and Wayne Hembree. Mrs. Ruth Bryant is the committee advisor.

The Elks Club Hall, where the dance will be held, has a dance floor, a raised stage and a bar where soft drinks will be served throughout the whole evening. The spring formal will be an annual dance at Foothill beginning this year.

### Philosophers discuss Beatniks tonight

"Existentialism in the Philosophy of Kierkegaard" will be the topic to be discussed by the Philosophy Club at its meeting tonight. Howard Hodson, president of the club will lead the discussion.

The meeting will be at the home of Marilyn Dorman, 795 Seale Avenue in Palo Alto.

To date, this will make about the sixth meeting the club has had this semester.

### Directories still on sale

Student directories are still on sale at the Student Book Store. They sell for \$1.00.

Foothill is one of the few junior colleges in the state to offer such a directory to students. Commonly known as a date book, the directory has the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all day and night students.



# Editorial . . .

## Young college student versus evening classes

Can a purely objective education obscure the true value of a college?

Today, as compared with the 20's, a person seeks "King Security." There is still the memory of the depression years, and, despite the present inflation, the "here it is, let's enjoy it attitude" is anything but common.

In the constant search for security a set pattern can and often does develop. "What path should the secure person of the future follow?"

When a pattern of this type does develop, education and the college will, in most cases, find its place of rank.


The attitudes of a person seeking security compared with that of a person who has already found his goal show interesting differences.

Here, as in all colleges, the age of students covers a wide range. During the day, the majority of the students are reasonably fresh from high school, while during the evening you have many men and women who have already established themselves.

In the younger students, the "it is expected attitude" often prevails. Like the old man who misses his morning paper, the young student objects and fears any break in routine.

In an evening class, every move seems to establish a more voluntary point of view on the student's part. The average night student will never benefit, in a material sense, from the course credit he receives. Rather, they seek the sheer pleasure of the experience.

The younger student has to cope with a sense of indecision. Perhaps he does not feel any challenge in the college courses he takes. These students might be the result of the phrase that reads, "a college education is a must in order to get ahead."



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## Girls strip Palm tree, that is



**DE-BRANCHED**—Lee Fairchild and Bud Seely examine a wound in the college's only palm tree. (Photo by Charles Henderson)

Photographer Charles Henderson, caught girls from Mountain View High School sneaking around Foothill's campus last Friday night, in the act of cutting down palm fronds. This tree is the only one of its kind on our campus.

Students of Mountain View High had a carnival on the Eagle's football field May 5. The night of the carnival Charles Henderson ran into the three girls who had stripped our tree. The winning booth sported palm fronds that had obviously come from our college.

"It wouldn't have been so bad," said Bud Seeley, custodian, "if they (the culprits) hadn't twisted the branches off."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE WOULD BE TARDY TH' DAY THEY START ON THAT CHAPTER."

### Tests cause moans

## Many rational reasons for behavior

**By Chuck Detrick**

After every test or midterm one can hear the moans of the students, as they come out of the interrogation room, for miles around. There are many rational reasons for their behavior. And the fact that they didn't study isn't one of them.

One problem seems to be that the instructor can't ask a clear question. This can be solved by a course in "Interpretation of Thought" or "What every Professor Wants."

Note taking is a problem to any student unless he can take shorthand. A course in lip read-

ing or how to wear a hearing aid would definitely be an improvement. As for taking notes forget about it and make friends with someone who can take shorthand, or, start buying the instructor coffee.

Another problem is reading. Reading books takes up much valuable time that could be spent doing something else. A course in "Condensation of the Essentials" is needed, or "How to get the most out of an Index."

Lastly there seems to be a dire need for a period or hour break in every school day where the students can get together.

The main idea isn't to solve any of the problems, but rather to get satisfaction from letting other people hear their gripes. This would probably take place in the psychology class. Sort of a mild form of mass psychiatry.



**GOSH, MA, IT'S A DAWG** — Miss Joan Seavey, counselor, holds the dog that was given to her by the Student Council. The Council presented the puppy to Miss Seavey, after hers was run over by a car.

### Editor speaks to class

Al Bodi, editor of the Palo Alto Times, was the speaker at the Journalism 2B lecture on Tuesday morning.

Bodi spoke on getting the 'human element' into news stories.

### Mexico trip planned; Guerra, students go

A trip to Mexico is being planned by Dr. Manuel Guerra, foreign language instructor.

Several students from Foothill and San Francisco State College will be going with him.

According to Dr. Guerra, the trip will be directed by private individuals. The Mexican Consulate is going to help the travelers get their visas and customs approval.

The cost of this trip will be approximately \$300 dollars per person.

### Editor's comments

## Mascot suspended; beans pass social test

**FLIGHT TO FAME**—The Foothill basement was never like this. Never in history did such a tender, sweet, 800 pound concrete owl get so much attention. The old glory bird has provoked everything from theft to an effigy, which showed up at the all school picnic. The latest was in response to a letter sent to a neighbor college. Student Council sent a request to local colleges to refrain from using the name Footsie in reference to our mascot (missing) and our students. At one college it even provoked a (slightly hard up) editorial.

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**PREMONITION DEPT**—Judy Yahn, Foothill's activity chairman, now has her own opinion about the fate of our mascot. It seems she had a small plaster of paris owl, which sat on her dresser. One day last week it fell to the floor and shattered. Could this mean . . . ?

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**PARDON ME**—Of all the questions asked of college employees by college students, the real prize has been found. Mrs. Helen Wyatt, cook at the student center, was discussing some problems in preparing food for the all school picnic. A student who was standing near, put a question in her direction. "Do you think it's wise to serve beans at a co-ed affair?" To this Mrs. Wyatt casually answered, "No need to worry, I used plenty of baking soda."

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**BETWIXED DE TOES**—Some Foothill students thought they had the clue that would tie the missing mascot case up cold. When the latest note arrived, there was a large red footprint at the base of the paper. No sooner had the owl-tectives seen this, than they started removing the shoes of suspects and take toe prints. Sorry to report, no luck.

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**RETURN**—Mrs. Marie Maierhoffer, a business instructor, found the course she was teaching interesting. In fact she found it so interesting she decided to take a course in business herself, and here at Foothill, too.

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**INCHES TO SPARE**—Under the "one in every crowd" classification, comes the perennial teenager. One outstanding example who fits this description is a neighbor of a Foothill student. One afternoon, when the student had some friends at his home, the neighbor wandered over. Upon discovering a Hoola Hoop, she decided to make a bid for attention. Because of her large radius, she wasn't doing so well. One boy stood watching for a few minutes. Upon asking, in a very serious tone, if she knew what her problem was the girl took the bait. He stated simply that 'the Hoola Hoop was too small.

## Board of Publications may change name to Board of Mass Communications

The first change in the ASFC Constitution may soon be forthcoming.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Publications, the members considered changing

the name of the board to The Board of Communications or Mass Communications. The reason given by Chairman, Bob Siebenthall, was to include a representative of the Foothill radio station, KFJC.

### Sneaky peek at book on history of California

From Wilderness to Empire, by Robert Glass Cleland, is one of the newer books to be found in the library. It tells of the history of California, the Spanish pioneer who opened California to settlement, the American trail blazer and soldier who made it a Yankee outpost, the argonauts of '49 and the gold rush.

The board presently consists of the college president, Dean of Students, Dean of Instruction, Director of Public Information, Advisor to the Sentinel, Student Body President, Commissioner of Publications, Editor and Chief of the Sentinel, and News Bureau chairman.

Since KFJC will be a medium of communication, the board would like to advise the station on program policy and general operation.

### State of Foothill

## Lanz, athletics chairman, interviewed

**By Lee Fairchild**

Being a local boy all his life, Jim Lanz probably would not be able to give a person much information on travel in the United States, but when it comes to Foothill, he is a walking guide map.

Jim, one of the more active people in student government, is Foothill's Athletic Chairman. Jim's job is concerned with the awarding of block F's to worthy Foothill athletes. He was also instrumental in composing the athletic code, which student council passed a short time ago.

When asked what he thought

about the "Footsie" situation, Jim said, "Now I'm waiting for the school to get a live owl for a mascot. I think the name 'Footsie' itself, refreshingly original."

Jim was disturbed when he heard the college of San Mateo received a letter asking them not to use the name.

Jim, who graduated from Sunnyvale, received a scholarship enabling him to attend one of three colleges in California. He decided on Foothill because of its growing reputation in this area. He also found the courses offered, conducive to his major which is Forestry.





**PRESIDENT TURNS WAITER**—Foothill College President, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, helps students serve barbecued chicken at the all school picnic. It was a joy to see the faculty join in and have a good time, also.



**POP GOES THE BUBBLE**—Everyone had a chance to be a blow-hard at the bubblegum blowing contest last Wednesday.



**NO LUCK** — Despite a few rumors drifting around that the missing mascot would show up at the bottom of one of Adobe Creek's pools, swimmers failed to have any luck. All was not lost, for the water and scenery as well, was reported "just fine."



**FOOTSIE FOULED**—Left, Apparently the kidnapers of the mascot arrived at the picnic early, and left this gunny sack owl as a reminder that the bird has gone a-foul.



**RETURN OF THE SACK**—The sack race was a big highlight at the picnic. It was one of the many events planned by the student-faculty committee which planned the whole affair.

(Photos by Larry Bennett, Charlie Henderson and Jack Ruch)

## Dirty noses, songs cap FC picnic day

Were you in on the games at the student faculty picnic? If so, you probably have a dirty nose, raw egg on your foot or bubblegum in your eyelashes.

Art Kuzniewski, who directed the activities, had all these games and a few others up his sleeve when game time came along. There were people tossing raw eggs to each other, pushing eggs with their noses and trying to blow bubbles with bubblegum. Awards for the winners of these activities were first, second and third place ribbons.

Another attraction was recordings which were played after dinner. The recordings were on tape and were played through a broadcasting student's tape recorder. There were many students around the speakers, listening to and singing along with the tapes.

Another one of the attractions was the swimming pool, from which emerged many dripping Foothill students.

The dance which was held to the music of the juke box, capped the day and ended the picnic.



**OH YOU SEND ME** — All the entertainment at the Foothill all school picnic was not sponsored by the college. A few individuals took it upon themselves to have a hand in it.



**COMMENTS** — An observer at the Foothill all school picnic would have had a hard time trying to decide who was having the better time, students or faculty. As you can see the food was one of the main attractions.



**OUCH**—Which are they doing, working up appetites or working off energy? Which-ever it is, Foothill students had a variety of choices in activities at the all school picnic.



## Intramural archers hold contest; mother and daughter shoot to win

Mother and daughter placed first and second in Foothill's intramural Archery contest last week. Isabel and Beth Dale scored 468 and 221 points, respectively. Pat Callaghan was third with 154.

Winners for the men's division were Jim Fernbaugh, who scored 334, Domingo Roldan, 222 and Dick Wentz with 147.

The Archery contest was held Tuesday, May 5, and Thursday, May 7. It was held during these two days so the students who couldn't come out on one day, could compete on the other day.

The game is set up to have what archers call a Columbia Round. Each archer shoots four ends of 6 arrows, each archer shoots from the 30 yard mark, then moves back and shoots from 40 yards and then shoots their final shots from the 50 yard mark.

Each contestant shoots a total of 24 arrows at each target but only shoots four arrows at one time, in this way the archer shoots six times at each target, until he or she has shot 24 arrows at the target.

In scoring the archer receives 9 points for the bulls eye which is in the yellow circle on the target, seven points if the archer hits the red, five points if the archer hits the blue, three points if he hits in the black and 1 point if the archer hits in the white.

## FC places second in national bowling match

Foothill College placed second in the results which have just arrived for the two-week period ending the third Saturday in April, 1959, in the Twentieth Annual National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American 10 Pin Tournament.

For the high 10 five man two-game series, Foothill placed second in the nation, with a total score of 1,547 pins. First place went to the University of Oregon.

In the high 10 individual two-game series, Foothill's Diane Michelson placed eighth in the nation with 328 pins. Carole Ann Kosek, placed ninth in the nation, in the high 10 individual single game series, with 197 pins.

## Get out the water wings

## Intramural swim meet tomorrow

Intramural swimming will be started officially with a swim meet to kick off the program on Saturday.

The swim meet will be held at Frank Menaugh's swim and gym club in Cherry Chase shopping center.

In the men's competition, three events will be chosen of the six offered. The events will be: the front crawl, back crawl,



## Harlacher chosen for state committee

A committee, composed of two university professors, two state college professors and two junior college instructors, has chosen Ervin Harlacher, director of public information, as a member of the new State Journalism Transfer Curriculum Committee.

The purpose of the committee is to draw up course outlines and transfer curriculum for journalism which can be used in all three areas.

## Another step forward

## Board of Trustees to consider plans

Foothill's board of trustees will consider acceptance of the final plan drawings for the new campus.

Next Monday night, at architect Kump's office in Palo Alto, the board of trustees will review the plans for the room interiors at the new campus. These plans are concerned with the placement of windows, furniture, clocks and so forth.

After these drawings are approved the actual work drawings will be drawn up for approval. These are the plans

that will be used in the actual construction of the college buildings.

Other items on the meeting agenda are the recommendation of Foothill's present staff for re-appointment next year, and the continued study of the college's budget for 59 and 60.

The plan studies are for the new campus which will be built in the Los Altos Hills.

## Bowlers take first last Saturday at San Jose CC

Another Foothill first. The Foothill bowlers took first place at the San Jose Sports day held Saturday at San Jose City College.

The bowlers were Paul Vogel with a high game of 181, Jill Shaffer, 177, Tito Buffum, Caroleann Kosek, 161 and Jerry Buzzel.

Other activities of the day were tennis, singles and doubles, badminton, and women's softball.

The tennis players were Marsha Wenk, Stan Beatty and Beth Dale. Foothill took second place in tennis.

Those playing badminton were John Pesek, Sheril Houseman, and Ed Brown.

The softball team consisted of Sally Gieszl, Krist Christensen, Barbara Tittsworth, Nita Carillo, Helen Hughes, Virginia Parks.

Lunch was at noon with milk and ice cream served by San Jose City College. Entertainment was given by San Jose, and a few other colleges.

Those colleges attending were Hartnell, San Mateo, San Francisco City College, and Foothill.

## Board election

Next Tuesday, May 19, there will be a district wide election for two vacancies on the Foothill Board of Trustees. Running are incumbents Dr. Howard Diesner and Robert Peckham, and the newest candidate, Gordon Malin.

## News Bureau students visit Paly 'Times'

News Bureau students and advisor went to the Palo Alto Times this week to discuss news and feature stories with Boyd Haigh, City Editor of the Palo Alto Times.

The News Bureau class consists of three students and advisor, who are responsible for getting the stories and features that are happening on our campus to the outside papers.

The students who attended this field were Bob Ballou, Barbara Tittsworth, Lee Fairchild and Director of Public Relations, Ervin Harlacher.

## Catalogues available

The new catalogues of Foothill will be available to the current students of the college in two weeks as soon as the supply arrives. These will be free of charge and can be found in the registrar's office.

Copies are now available in the library for those who need them for Orientation.



M-I-C, K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E—On one of the side trips, these envoys of Foothill College to the Long Beach Student Government Convention are seen at Disneyland. They are (left to right) Linda Flores, Joe Brundage, Arla DeHart, Ray Crump, Bob Siebenthal, Joan Seavey and James Johnson.

## Executive Council treks south

## 5 members hear government talks

Five members of the Executive Council returned from the Long Beach convention last Saturday, tired but a little wiser for the experience.

Attending were Joe Brundage, Linda Flores, Ray Crump, Bob Siebenthal and Jim Johnson. Advisers accompanying them were Miss Joan Seavey and Arla DeHart.

The delegation arrived at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, in time for a dip in the pool.

After dinner and a speech by Dr. Myron S. Olson, of U.S.C. on "Student Government; Force or Farce?" the group attended the various workshops until 11 p.m.

Joe Brundage, student body president, attended the Student government workshop. This workshop discussed current problems on the junior college campus.

Linda Flores, vice president of the student body, went to the Campus Activities workshop, where such problems as how to arouse interest in social activities and elections were discussed.

Attending the Publicity workshop was Bob Siebenthal, Commissioner of Publications. Main problems discussed at Bob's workshop were how to publicize various college activities.

Ray Crump, being the com-

missioner of finance, attended the workshop for schools with a budget of less than \$35,000. The perennial problem of how to obtain more operating funds was brought under consideration.

Athletics was the problem with which Johnson concerned himself. In the Athletics workshop, the seemingly unsolvable problem of a state playoff in football was discussed and a formal resolution was passed. Also discussed was the subsidization of athletes and the 2.0 grade average for athletes.

After the workshop meetings Flores, Crump, Johnson and Siebenthal decided to eat. After walking a mile or so through the streets of Long Beach they finally reached a small restaurant which stayed open all night, right across the street from their hotel.

Friday proved to be even more hectic than Thursday. Breakfast was at 8 a.m. with workshops taking up the rest of the morning. After lunch they had a short workshop meeting and then left for Disneyland.

While at Disneyland the group bought Mickey Mouse hats, which was appropriate. After dinner at Disneyland, the group returned to Long Beach by bus.

That night from 10 until 11:30 the group attended a general assembly. They arrived back at the hotel at about 1:30 a.m. and attended the last 30 minutes of the dance Gus Bivona's Band played for.

Saturday morning was filled with a general assembly session. After lunch the delegation caught a bus for the airport. They turned the plane into a barracks, as all but Johnson caught up on the lost sleep.

Feelings toward the trip ranged from a hefty "WOW" to an exasperated "Fabulous."

Although they had much fun and pleasure, the group accomplished much which will be of great help in student government during the rest of this year and next. As Joe Brundage put it, "It was a lot of fun but even more important, it was very educational, both to ourselves and the delegates from other schools who shared information."

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## Students face nature; suffer while learning

A case of poison oak, a squirrel bite and a tumble into the water were the afflictions suffered by Dennis Burt during a botany and zoology field trip to Pt. Lobos near Carmel this week.

With the other students from Benson Ellis's classes, he studied plant and animal life living in perfect harmony in the area.

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