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Tuition debate

By DE TRAN

The subject of the imposition of tuition on California community colleges will be discussed at Foothill College in a debate tentatively set for Wednesday, Oct. 26 in room S-25 at 1 p.m.

Bruce Jett, student trustee of the Foothill-De Anza College District and vice-president of organizations of the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), will be the principal speaker. "All aspects of the tuition issue, both pro and con," will be discussed, Jett said.

He added that the event will be a "very informal debate and discussion."

This event is sponsored by the Foothill College Law Forum.

ASFC President Leslie Fay is also scheduled to speak at the debate.

According to Judith Nelson, president of the Foothill College Law Forum, members of the Law Forum are also expected to speak and pose questions.

Nelson said the purpose of the debate is to help the Forum form a stand on the tuition issue and to inform and "mobilize the students" on the subject matter.

The event is open to all students and to the public.



The Dead Kennedys

Graphics by Linda Gomes

Dead Kennedys to play Foothill

By HERB MUKTARIAN

The Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) held an emergency meeting Monday morning, to finalize plans with Foothill radio station KFJC for a dance to be held at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21 in the Campus Center.

The dance will feature five bands: the Dead Kennedys of San Francisco, Husker Du from Minneapolis, Minn., Angst of Berkeley, Mal of San Francisco, and Grim Reality of Palo Alto.

All five bands are playing for free, in conjunction with KFJC's 24th Birthday Celebration, to benefit the radio station.

KFJC is funding the show, and will be reimbursed with money from the sale of tickets.

KFJC will be setting up for the event, and cleaning up afterwards, with help from ASFC.

Profits from the show will be kept by KFJC and ASFC. KFJC is responsible for damages to Foothill property. KFJC general manager, Robert Zepernick, said security will be stressed. "We will have about 20 of our own people at the show wearing 'KFJC Security' t-shirts," said Zepernick. Foothill Security will also have its officers at the dance.

Associate Dean of Students Raul Felix expressed concern over security and the repercussions, if the show were to get out of hand. "If there are any major problems at this event, the District may just prohibit rock concerts here at Foothill."

Bob Gibson, KFJC concert coordinator, has put on 12 shows in the past four years. "I have never experienced any real problems in the past. We have taken measures to prevent problems from arising," said Gibson.

"We have been trying to organize a concert like this at Foothill for a long time," said Gibson. "Everything just fell together for our 24th birthday party," Gibson added with a smile.

Gibson said KFJC is hoping for 600-700 people.

Tickets are \$5 for Owl Card holders and \$6 for the general public.

College Foundation raises student funds

By SANDRA SHAFER

The Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation intends to redouble its fund-raising efforts for student aid if students are charged tuition, according to Executive Director Barbara Kline.

It won't be the first time students have benefited from the Foundation's efforts, which have raised more than \$75,000 a year for the district every year since 1978, Kline said. About \$50,000 a year of this money subsidizes Flint Center for the Performing Arts at De Anza. The rest of the money goes to a variety of programs in the College district.

Most of the money, Kline said, has been contributed for specific uses such as Flint Center, the libraries, or to scholar-

ship funds. This year, however, the Foundation is asking the Palo Alto Rotary Club for \$12,000 for the computer room at Foothill's Palo Alto Center, and is seeking at least \$10,000 in unrestricted donations to establish a Chancellor's Fund. The fund could be spent at his discretion for special projects such as getting staff members to conferences and for honors and awards.

The Foundation also helps organize some special events for the Chancellor and the District's Board of Trustees, manages scholarship funds and collects funds raised by other fund-raising groups on Campus, Kline said. For example, it collected the nearly \$200,000 donated by the Friends of the Japanese Cultural

Center on Campus. It has also worked to assist students in the fund-raising for the wheelchair ramp at Foothill between the Campus Center and the gym.

Although the Foundation was organized in 1975, it didn't become active until Proposition 13 passed in 1978. It began by raising money for the Flint Center which now depends on the Foundation's efforts to stay open, Kline said.

The Foundation raises its own operating funds at an annual Flint Center Gala, while the District subsidizes it by contributing accounting services and office space in the District administration building on Campus.

Red Cross to hold Halloween Blood Drive

By CHERYL ANDERSON

The American Red Cross will hold a Halloween Blood Drive at Foothill College on Oct. 24, 25 (and 26 if necessary). The Alpha Gamma Sigma Club (AGS) sponsored drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Red Cross Blood-Mobile Unit, below the campus foot-

bridge.

Type O blood is in demand, and free blood typing is offered in hopes of discovering potential donors. All blood types are needed.

Last year's drive went well with donations being doubled from the year before, and was also sponsored by AGS. "This

year should be as successful if not more," said an AGS member. Approximately 50 percent of AGS members are participating by giving blood or their time.

All healthy persons, age 17 through 65, weighing at least 110 lbs. and without a recent serious illness, surgery or pregnancy, are eligible to participate.

EDITORIALS

U.S. must decide on Lebanon dilemma

The United States Marines stationed in Beirut, Lebanon were on alert again last Monday, after the sixth Marine was killed in sporadic fighting with Shiite Moslems.

Seven U.S. soldiers have died, and 56 have been injured in the 13 months the U.N.-backed U.S. peacekeeping force has been in Lebanon. Many more Lebanese civilians, including women and children, have suffered death or injuries.

Undoubtedly, all of these tolls will continue to increase.

Marine spokespersons claim "certain factions" are attempting to sabotage the

Lebanese cease-fire and the proposed peace conference between the various squabbling factions scattered throughout Beirut.

It is true the peacekeepers and cease-fire have substantially cut down the number of deaths to civilians and military.

But it is also true that deaths among the young men who are the Marines have become more frequent of late. In almost any situation where a military force is placed in a wartorn, hostile area, with the responsibility of putting a lid on the

problem, there are bound to be injuries and deaths.

The United States' involvement in the U.N. involves entering into these situations from time to time. But after a reasonable period of time, one year or so, troops should be withdrawn.

After a year and one month, the Marines are still in Lebanon, seemingly stuck in an escalating situation. The fact that Congress has extended President Reagan's Carte Blanche in the Middle East will not expedite the return home of U.S. forces.

Congress and Reagan need to begin weighing the loss of American life against the hope of establishing stability in Lebanon.

If they decide to stay and fight for peace, an aggressively active stand is needed. Or if the decision is made to pull out, it should be done swiftly and finally.

We cannot afford to plod along as we are currently doing without taking a stand, one way or another. A decision needs to be made concerning the future of U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

—Herb Muktarian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I wish to extend a heartfelt "thank you" for your strong publicity on the issue of tuition at community colleges. The general student population is just now coming to grips with the reality that they may have to pay for what has, in the past, always been free.

Unfortunately, the picture for our future is clearer and a little darker than some would believe. The reality is that we will in fact need to pay to save the system. This fee imposition can be only temporary, and will benefit the community college system.

As the Legislative Director for Associ-

ated Students of Foothill College (ASFC), I have been dealing with this problem for a full year. Over that time I have seen several "answers" and even more partisan political rejections dealing only in personal power trips. Letters, phone calls, even personal visitation with legislators proved powerless. The voice simply was not coming from enough of us.

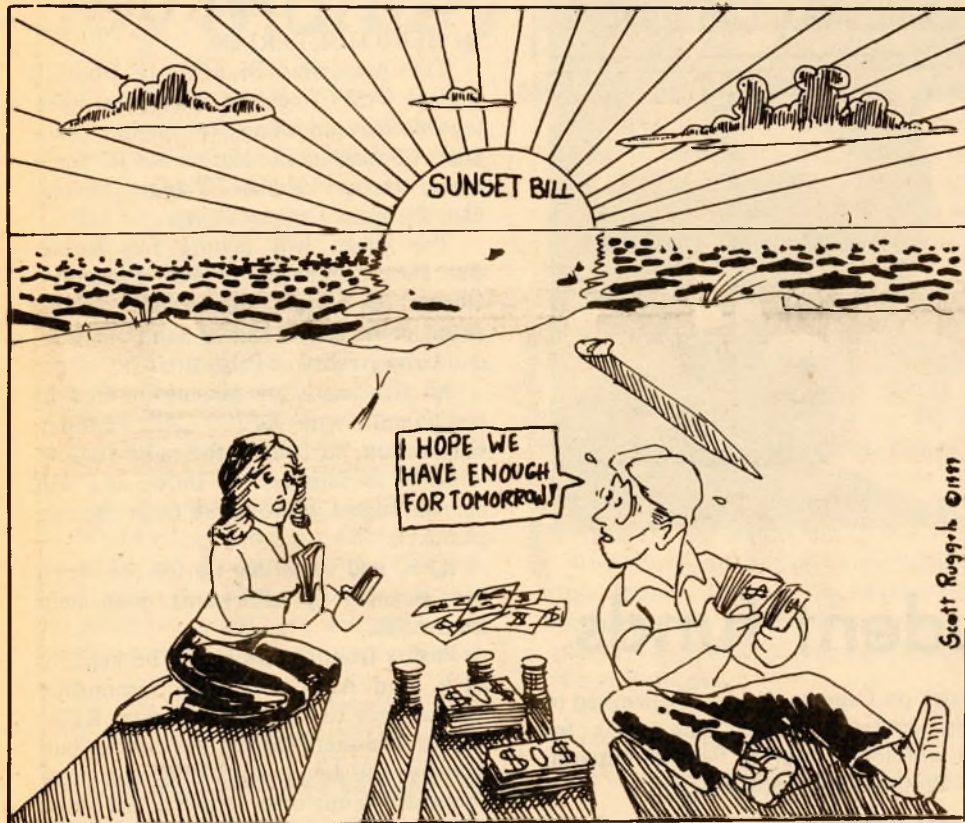
The summer was spent in a state of "political polarization," nobody was willing to move. The colleges found themselves in a situation of not enough money, yet without the power to charge fees. Finally the Governor agreed to restore \$108 million if fees were imposed. Senate Democrats, led by Dave Roberti, agreed, if the fees would be "sunsetting" in two to three years.

This resolution passed the Senate and went to the Assembly. Speaker Willie Brown quickly started in with his usual antics. He claimed that an unnamed

Republican threatened his position as the Speaker of the Assembly if he did not support the bill. Three weeks later his office admitted that the report was exaggerated, yet this is what held up the compromise bail out. Just last week at a meeting in San Francisco, the Speaker implied that he was not willing to compromise on the issue. He, in fact, told student leaders not to believe their administration; that the schools had plenty of funds.

I wish this were true, but as Dr. [Thomas] Clements told you last week, this is not the case. We must all act now! I am recommending to ASFC that we call on the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to vote through the compromise. We must then, all of us, push our elected officials to do as we want, lest we stand by as the community college system falls around us.

—James E. Burton



Foothill Sentinel

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Missing Heroes



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For the world's more full of weeping
than you can understand.*

—William Butler Yeats

I dozed off on the couch while watching the final game of the World Series and I had this dream:

I was in a second row seat behind home plate at Yankee Stadium and somehow I could sense that this was an important game; and the great Joe DiMaggio was up to bat and it was a fastball — up and in — and the Yankee Clipper deftly flicked his wrists and watched with absorbed interest as the ball sailed ever so slowly in a curving arc over the fence; and the centerfielder levitated gracefully

and stretched out the glove with all his might and it was a gallant effort but all in vain and I swear I know that centerfielder for he was Willie Mays and as DiMaggio's tall distinguished figure circled the bases the pitcher took off his cap and wiped his forehead in dejection and the crowd was all standing and cheering and as his feet touched home plate the Yankee Clipper tipped his cap to the crowd and to me it was a magical moment and there was not a thing in this world that mattered.

And I woke up just in time to see the post-game celebration by the victorious Baltimore Orioles. While watching champagne being sprayed around the locker room, I thought about that dream. I realized that the baseball heroes of yesterday are gone. All have vanished quietly.

Madrigals benefit Filoli House

By KEITH SAMUELS

The Foothill College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Linda Mankin, will be performing at the Filoli Estate in Woodside, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 3:15 p.m., for the annual "Five Days of Christmas at

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Thus, baseball heroes such as Mays, DiMaggio or Hank Aaron have become extinct. This doesn't happen in sports alone. It happens in other aspects of life as well. We no longer have "maverick" politicians or hero figure movie stars. In short, we are living in a hero-less time.

What causes us not to have heroes anymore? What creates a hero-less society?

Perhaps the country's current economic hardship leaves people with no time to think about heroes. The act of finding a job is likely to be more important than finding a hero. A paycheck can fill the stomach; heroes don't.

The "Me Generation" of the 70s may be another reason for today's lack of heroes. In a time when everyone is out for him or herself, heroes are out of fashion. Antiheroes are more in vogue.

Another reason for the disappearance of heroes may be the result of advanced technology. Automation in many things has enabled us to make less interaction with other people. Instead of using technological advances to bring people close together, we have chosen to use machines to further separate ourselves from others. And heroes can't be found in computer terminals.

The real damage of a hero-less society is not the lack of heroes itself. It's the gradual loss of our imagination and our romanticism that is really unfortunate.

By the time the Oriole's post-game celebration was over, I had fallen asleep again. From a distance, I heard this sad, longing ballad . . . "Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? The whole nation turns its lonely eyes to you. Ooh, ooh, ooh . . ."

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Police Blotter

By ROBERT STOWE

MONDAY, Oct. 10, 1983

11:17 a.m. Assisted motorist locked out of car in student lot B. Officer Abel responded.
12:40 p.m. Suspect reported on Foothill Bridge in possession of a fire-arm. Suspect gone when officers arrived. No report taken.

TUESDAY, Oct. 11

6:55 a.m. Traffic accident, property damage only. Sgt. Geddes responded.
12:28 a.m. Assisted motorist locked out of car in student lot D. Officer Abel responded.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12

12:04 p.m. Abusive student reported in Library. Chief Conom responded. No report taken.

THURSDAY, Oct. 13

10:33 a.m. Assault and Battery in front of Library. Sgt. Geddes responded. No report taken.

1:44 p.m. Wallet stolen in administration bldg. office. Report taken by desk.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

10:47 a.m. Traffic accident, property damage only. Officer Randall responded, report taken.

12:25 p.m. Abandoned motorcycle reported on Perimeter Road. No report taken.

8:16 p.m. Possible theft of motorcycle parts. Suspects fled on foot. No report taken.
Foothill Football Game: 27 counts of possession of alcohol and/or marijuana.

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De Anza Football Game: 8 counts of possession of alcohol and/or marijuana.

SUNDAY, Oct. 16

Report of stolen motorcycle that was abandoned by owner. Sheriff's Department notified.

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Graduates of a community college admitted to San Jose State University and the Department of Political Science. Students planning careers in San Jose or Santa Clara County politics or government are strongly encouraged for applications and information, contact Mrs. Sidnee Leong, Financial Aid Office, Foothill College Student Development Center.

Gunn High art students display work at Foothill

By CHERYL ANDERSON

An exhibit of works by art students at Gunn High School of Palo Alto is being held at the Foothill College Semans Library.

Most of the work was produced by intermediate and advanced students, grades 10 through 12. John Robinson, an art teacher at Gunn High School, gathered these pieces from his drawing

and painting class.

"The students are very pleased," said Robinson. "It's very nice of Foothill to show high school work on a college campus."

The work shown represents several black and white drawings in pencil and charcoal. Others, using color, include pastels and oils.

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Traffic accidents rising; 100 expected this year

By ROBERT STOWE

Vehicle accidents are on the rise at Foothill College, said Public Safety Chief Conom, accidents involving students will hit the one hundred mark this year.

"Right now, we are in the heaviest quarter for traffic accidents," Conom said. "To date there are 50 accidents that we have taken reports on. This does not include fender bender accidents where information between drivers is

exchanged."

Hit and run accidents run about eight a quarter, Conom said. In the case of hit and run, the public safety officers take a report and send it to the country District Attorney's office, who will issue a citation.

"Foothill Safety Office handles all accidents that occur on Campus," Conom said, "everything from a creased fender to a fatality accident."

Firms interview Foothill grads

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Job placement interviews by Advanced Micro Devices, Thursday, Oct. 27, and Intel, Tuesday, Nov. 8, will be held on Campus for openings in electrical technology, reported Vickie Taketa, associate coordinator of the Career Center.

The Center is now offering a Resume Writing and Interview Workshop. The workshop offers one credit unit and prepares students to write resumes needed for interviews and future job

preparations.

Graduating students with a two-year degree qualify and need to sign up in the Career Center.

Ray Dong, Engineering Department, and Taketa have arranged the on-campus recruitment. Foothill College is one of the few two-year colleges to give students this opportunity, Taketa said.

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Jocks & Cocaine

It seems just a matter of time before some wit comes up with an all-star "cocaine users" team for one of the pro leagues.

Skyrocketing salaries in all professional sports, combined with superfluous amounts of leisure time between contests, has made cocaine the national drug for the national sports, and most observers see the situation on a steady growth curve. What does it all mean? Some thoughts from this corner.

Cocaine is all that its proponents claim; a dazzling, euphoric, confidence-building high which is virtually unsurpassed by any other drug or experience (including sex) in inducing a pleasant state of mind. It is also what its detractors claim; a destructive, insidious, life-wrecking drug that is addicting in the most subtle and nefarious manner.

Obviously I write from painful experience but I will attempt to be as objective as possible on the subject.

Regarding some of the confessed cocaine users in the pros; Steve Howe, Vida Blue, Michael Richardson, Alan Wiggins, Kenny Landreaux, Jerry Martin, and on and on adsnortium, there is one salient fact that is probably applicable to most; few of these athletes are what they were athletically before becoming involved with the drug, and I believe that not one of them has been able to completely stop using it. This in spite of thousands of dollars spent at so called "detoxification treatment centers" which apparently do nothing more than keep the patient isolated from the drug for several weeks, collect a fat check, and release him back

out to the same environment that seduced him into drugs in the first place.

Steve Howe is a tragic figure. He seems to sincerely want to kick the habit, but a half-million-dollar-a-year salary and lots of addicted friends make it an almost impossible task. He tried hard to make it through the final four months of the baseball season and failed. No one knows at what point Howe started using the drug again, after spending six weeks in

detoxification at the beginning of the season. Maybe he abstained for most of the season, but most likely it was only for a period of weeks. In any case he managed to conceal his relapse until a missed plane trip brought the problem to light again. If the drug was available, he probably couldn't resist it; cocaine is that kind of drug.

Howe is merely the most publicized case. What does the future hold for these coke loving professionals, able to afford this expensive high? The Los Angeles Dodgers organization, paternalistic and naive from top to bottom, seem to believe that a player can be fined and threatened into abstinence. Bill Walsh of

the San Francisco 49ers simply trades users away when identified. All of his "known" cocaine users have been traded except Guy Benjamin, and only an injury to Bryan Clark kept Benjamin with the 49ers.

By nature I'm a pessimist so my conclusions on this subject should be viewed within that context. I do believe however that these athletes should be just left alone. If the drug is that detrimental to their performance, they won't stay on the teams anyway. How detrimental to performance is cocaine? There is no clear cut answer to that question. Howe, between stays in the detox center, put together

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Soccer continues winning tradition

By RANDY RALSTIN

A beacon of light is beginning to shine forth through the darkness of defeat at Foothill College. That light on the sports horizon is the Foothill Soccer Team.

Led by seven returning veterans (Onno DeJong, John Dooley, Frank Fletcher, Ronnie Morriss, Mark Olejnik, Jim Voydat and Garry Wilcos), the Owls have posted a season record of 9-0-2 through Friday, Oct. 14.

Coach George Avakian attributes the Owls' success to his players fine athletic

ability on the field and high quality character on and off the field.

"We strive for excellence, if we win big and play bad the players can expect to be chewed out," Avakian said.

He also knows that togetherness makes a winner. Even with a roster of 30 players, each member feels a part of the team. They all know their roles and each individual strives to perfect that role.

"It's been a lucky year," said Avakian. "Of the 30 players, there are only two that are seriously injured; Alex Grozdanic and Santiago Molano, both of whom are key players for the Owls."

The Owls play at the Community College of San Francisco Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., and at Foothill against Canada at 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Women's cross-country undefeated

By JERRY TATUM

"I've got the best women's cross-country team in northern California and not a damned thing has been printed about them in their own school paper," said Owl track and cross-country head coach, Dwayne "Peanut" Harms, as he cornered SENTINEL Sports Editor George Tatum during a practice session near the Foothill track.

Tatum reacted defensively, muttering something about "space and budget limitations" but Harms would not accept the excuses. "That volleyball team hasn't won a goddamned thing," said Harms, "and they've been in the SENTINEL

twice, that's not fair."

It was all said in a characteristically good-natured tone and it must be admitted that Coach Harms has a point. Almost a month ago the Owl runners served notice that they were an awesome force by capturing the Golden Gate invitational track meet in Golden Gate Park, and they remain undefeated.

Owl women runners Jacqui Lewis, Linda Mantynen, Ann Kendrick, Barbara Hasson and Heather Rezowalli are the stars of the women's team that appears destined to augment the school's collection of athletic trophies.

Morale remains high

Owls fumble game

By GEORGE TATUM

In a game that seemed to turn on a costly fumble, the Foothill Owls bowed to the Bulldogs of College of San Mateo 31-23. The surprisingly close game was played on Friday night, Oct. 14, at Foothill College and reflected the continuing improvement of the Owls in all phases of the game.

Bulldog kicker Lee Rix drew first blood for College of San Mateo with a 47 yard field goal which proved to be the only scoring of the first quarter. It was the first of several impressive distance kicks by the two field goal kickers, Rix and Foothill's Chris O'Brien.

The crucial fumble occurred early in the third quarter and cost the Owls a golden opportunity to score. After a bad snap by the Bulldogs gave the Owls possession on San Mateo's seven yard line, it appeared that Foothill would take the

lead but on the first play, much heralded first year running back Willie Freeman fumbled the slippery ball and the Bulldog's Greg Williams recovered it at the five yard line.

Giannini scored San Mateo's final touchdown with a 40 yard run, and Rix converted for the final score of 31-23.

While the loss was disappointing, the Owls have to be heartened by two consecutive strong performances, including the previous victory over Monterey Peninsula. Team morale appears high and improved execution is apparent. If first year running back Freeman begins playing up to his considerable potential and the Owl cornerbacks continue to improve, Foothill will be tough in the second half of the GGC season. They appear certain to win more games before the season ends.

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ON THE SPOT

By DAVE MAUCH & KEITH BRIAN

What was the most disgusting thing you ever did for money?



SHELLEY GARIBALDI (Undeclared):

I went to the "Land of Pinnocchio" near Florence, Italy, and we scraped 5000 lire out of the wishing well.

TOM MURPHY (Undeclared):
There's so many of them, actually! I got on stage at the Lily Theatre. This chick asked me if I wanted to get on stage and she started taking off my clothes. It was really wild - it went from there.



LESLIE FAY (Social Science):
At the Webb ranch in Portola Valley, I used to shovel manure and had to pick through it, to see whose horses had worms.



ROBERT STOWE (Journalism):
I joined the Navy.



ALAN JEBIAN (Undeclared):
Once I robbed my own house. I was in debt to my mom, so I stole her purse.

CALENDAR

By SUSANNA SCHWEICKHARDT

Thursday, Oct. 20

- Minolta Planetarium, "Pink Floyd, Part II," De Anza, 9 p.m. Multi-media laser light show with Pink Floyd soundtrack. Tickets \$4 and \$2.50. Runs through Sunday, Oct. 23.
- ASFC Campus Council meets 2 p.m., upper level, Campus Center.

Friday, Oct. 21

- Football, Foothill at Laney, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball, Canada at Foothill, 7 p.m.
- Minolta Planetarium, "Cosmic Concert," De Anza, 7:30 p.m. Multi-media laser light show featuring classical/jazz soundtrack. Tickets \$4 and \$2.50. Runs through Sunday, Oct. 23.

Monday, Oct. 24

- Red Cross Bloodmobile on Campus, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Donor van located below footbridge.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

- Red Cross Bloodmobile on Campus, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Donor van located below footbridge.
- Organizations Board of Directors (OBD) meets, 1 p.m. Upper level, Campus Center.
- Football, Foothill at City College of San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

- Women's Volleyball, San Francisco at Foothill, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

- ASFC Campus Council meets, 2 p.m. Upper level, Campus Center.

Cocaine

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an outstanding season for Los Angeles. George Rogers of the New Orleans Saint football team won Rookie of the Year

So that's my solution to the problem. I have no solution and apparently neither does anyone else. If someone does have a really viable answer to this dilemma, they should step forward. I'm sure there are many pro teams that would like to hear from him.

-George Tatum

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