

HUBERT H. SEMANS LIBRARY
FOOTHILL COLLEGE

editorial

FIRST THINGS FIRST

No mincing with words here: the Sentinel needs a larger staff this year. This is definitely a come-on, but I won't tell any phony stories about what it's like to work on this press. While it can be very rewarding, it can also be disgusting, infuriating, etc. Nonetheless, this is a viable medium through which imaginations can create, views can be expressed; a medium through which threads of communication can be woven. We want people to whom the fostering of these things is important.

More specifically, we need writers willing to specialize in these areas: area news, music, sports, satire/humor, and features. We need curious people

with sufficient nerve to gather info. We need artists familiar with graphics, photographers, and a few cribbage players. Also, those joining our advertising staff will receive a 15 percent commission on sales this year. Just come by the Sentinel office in M-24 to see what the deal is.

A PRESSING ISSUE

In regard to the Marijuana Reform bill Governor Reagan has the option to sign or kill, I urge you to respond in at least one of the ways specified in the related story at the bottom of this page, in favor of its becoming law. Over \$100 million tax dollars have been spent in California in 1973 by enforcing the

current marijuana laws; dollars coming from your pockets and mine that could be used in a less futile manner.

OOPS ON A BAD JOKE

In one of our closing issues of the Spring Quarter, we included a short article about Foothill student Mike Dutton that jokingly implied he was a Nazi. This didn't seem to bother him at the time, but it bothers him now, when perspective employers toss him out with a "Seig Hiel!". So let it be known: Mike Dutton may be a lot of things, but a Nazi? No.

Bobbie Phillips
Editor-in-Chief

Psych lab:

Students enrolled in the Spring section of Psychology I taught by Ms. Dieudonne have just five weeks to finish the course. Proctors and facilitators are needed. See Mike Dutton in S-22.



FOOTHILL SENTINEL



VOLUME 17 NO. 1

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

SEPT. 17, 1974

Have a
nice
Rosh
Hashana

Campus Parking for Disabled

By Michael Dutton

The sign says disabled parking. Chief Silva says Disabled parking. Dr. Bradley says disabled parking. Dr. Fitzgerald says disabled parking. Unfortunately actions speak louder than words. Not giving tickets to teachers parking illegally says "Too bad wheelchairs, crutches and canes. We're not enforcing the parking regulations."

A count of spaces marked for disabled parking against the number of disabled shows a surplus of spaces. To some administrators that ends the complaint right there. Too bad that teachers and administrators take up almost all the spaces. Too bad that the Campus Cops don't see them there to issue tickets. Too bad, but I have more important things to do. Too bad that students see others park there and do it too, thereby taking up still more spaces from the wheelchairs, crutches and canes. Too bad.

A few tickets have been given to teachers. I was by the police desk when one was brought in. "I need a ticket fixed, hurry." "Sure, heh heh, right away." VOID, RIP, TEAR. Too bad. The fine is only \$2. The teachers save a couple of

bucks. The school loses a couple of bucks, and it's integrity. Too bad.

The student cops gripe about their tickets being voided. Three admitted at least that much to me privately. When asked most of the others just looked very uncomfortable, after all, to them it's a job. The same three also said that word came from "above" not to ticket teachers and administrators. I asked who "above" was and they mumbled something about their lunch hour being over and they had to get back to work and goodbye and thankyou and seeyouaroundby. To their credit they didn't trip verbally or physically in their rush back to work.

I ruled out bribery right away. You can't buy an administrator for less than \$2 anyway. Any more than that and you may as well pay the ticket in the first place. So the tickets aren't being fixed or not issued in the first place for mere money. Administrators assured me, when I could get past the secretary, that yes indeed teachers and administrators were, are and will be ticketed when they park in disability spaces. I was naturally curious about who would give the tickets, since the student cops were

told not to. I learned that the campus comes under the jurisdiction of the County of Santa Clara's Sheriff's Department. Their tickets are unfixable and unavoidable. Unfortunately the only time the Sheriff is called is when a student happens to get caught parking in an administrator's space. Heaven and Earth might have to be moved but that student must be issued a ticket and taught a lesson about obeying the law. Harumph!

The last reason I have thought of is the most distasteful. Which is probably why I put it off. This is that the wheelchairs, crutches and canes aren't really people and don't really count. Too bad.

World food supply:

Gone to dogs?

During the summer of 1974 conferences were held to discuss the world food problem. Some of the conclusions reached were that we had about 25-30 days of food stockpiled in the world right now. That is if everyone shared equally. Another conclusion was that the world's population would not outstrip the food supply until about 1982. Again, if all shared equally.

One seemingly minor statement was made that when food got scarce people would start killing and eating their pets. This point was for the most part overlooked by the press. Perhaps if it had been pursued to its logical conclusions a temporary solution to the food problem could be found.

When pets are mentioned dogs and cats are the most often thought of because they are the most common. It has been estimated that there are 20 million dogs registered in the United States. Some have put the figure as high as 50 million if all the unregistered dogs are accounted for. Whichever number is correct there are a lot of dogs in this country, take a look around Foothill sometime.

How much do dogs eat? A can of dogfood has about a pound of 'stuff' in it. Nader says most of this 'stuff'

Hail from the Chief

By James Fitzgerald Foothill College President

How much is it worth to you? Your life, that is. Each of our lives is different each day as a result of the people we meet and the things we learn. Today is different from yesterday for me as a result of something new that happened yesterday. It might be a book I've read, a television program I watched or a person who "taught" me something.

In a way, college is a way of putting these day-to-day encounters into an organized pattern. As you move about the Foothill campus, I am certain you will be impressed by the sizable investment which others have made for you: the buildings, the landscape, the laboratories, equipment, and most important, the people. Clerks who help you secure a book at the library, the professor who helps you understand logarithms, the counselor who helps you select the proper classes are a few examples.

Your fellow citizens have invested heavily upon your behalf so that we may enjoy a more enlightened citizenry. It was worth a great deal to them to have a college as fine as Foothill in this community. And what is it worth to you? Is it worth spending an average of two hours of study for every hour spent in class? (If

you're enrolled in 15 units — that's 30 hours of study per week!) Is it worth attending plays, concerts, athletic events: One learns a great deal from these activities also.



Is it worth keeping our campus beautiful by picking up one misplaced piece of paper per day? If we all did that, we would never see a piece of litter on our entire campus. Is it worth reading each chapter of your textbooks on e"extra" time?

It is worth a great deal to all of us who work from year-to-year to make Foothill the finest community college in the nation. The faculty and staff all give a little extra each day. What is it worth to you?

Weed Reform to Pass?

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty's bill to reduce penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana to a strict misdemeanor has passed both houses of the State Legislature and is now on Governor Reagan's desk awaiting his signature to become law.

While bill A.B. 2758 is not a decriminalization measure, it is a badly needed reform and will assure that no one will end up in state prison for simple marijuana possession. This is the only marijuana reform legislation which reduces possession penalties that can become law in California this year.

The Governor must sign or veto the bill within 15 days, and it is

critical that he knows how the people stand on this legislation. Such action may be taken by doing one or more of the following:

- 1) Write a letter to Governor Reagan, c o The Governor's Office, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814; OR,
- 2) Telephone the Governor's Office at (916) 445-4711; OR
- 3) Send a Public Opinion Message via Western Union. To do this call toll free (800) 648-4100 and tell the answering operator that you wish to send a Public Opinion Message to Governor Ronald Reagan in Sacramento. You can send a 15-word message for only \$2.00 and charge it to your home telephone.

Earthquake



Earthquake and The Rubinoos will be presented in concert Friday, Sept. 20 by ASFC/ Co-Curricular at the Campus Center. Concert time is from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. General admission is \$2.00, or \$1.00 with a student body card. Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at C-31.

SEP 19 1974

(continued on page 3)

CLOSE TO
FOOTHILL COLLEGE

**HORSES
BOARDED**

STALLS w.
PADDOCKS: \$65

STALLS: \$50

**ALFALFA FED
TWICE DAILY**

YOU CLEAN ★ YOU GRAIN

HOUSE TO SHARE:
LOOKING FOR WOMAN
TO SHARE 2 BR. HOME

941-0895



by TOM HILL

While many Foothill veterans took the Summer off, the Veterans Affairs Office remained open and tried to keep up with a stack of changes which occurred in the three months. Also, we kept up our war with the Veterans Administration, playing detective to a lot of missing or late checks and forming alliances with OVA's from other California colleges — agreeing on ways to unite our efforts in pressure on the V.A. to perform as well for the Vietnam veterans as it did for the WW-II and Korean vets.

While this was happening a most surprising thing came down from, of all places, Sacramento. The State of California, long infamous for its stingy attitude toward student-vets, got together and passed into law... A brand new California G.I. Bill. We could hardly believe it! Our new Copordinator, Abel Cota who took over

The Vet Situation Explained

from Antonio Flores this July, found himself writing a letter of congratulations to Governor Reagan. He kept muttering to himself during his writing, saying things like: "... \$1,200.00 is astonishing for Reagan, man, and great for the guys who ran out of Federal entitlement — just great — but what if the dudes who I used to run around with... found out I'm writing letters like this to, of all people... man, they'd run me right off the block!"

Then at the last possible moment — like in an old flick where either Jones or the cavalry rides up to save the day — President Nixon signed into law a 2-year extension of time for all veterans to use their entitlements. This happened on the Fourth of July and saved about 285,000 veterans who were cut off from their benefits on May 30. The extension gave them until June of 1976 or 10 years after their discharge to use up all their monthly benefits.

After that the rumors got started in earnest. No day was complete without someone bursting into the Vets Office to announce he'd read

about or seen the news that some dynamite piece of G.I. Bill legislation had passed — giving us all a fat raise, more months of entitlement, free tuition, low-interest loans and all sorts of other fantastic things. Each one of the reports turned out to be short of the whole truth, being only proposals and unsigned House or Senate bills instead of what was needed. Only a presidential signature would make them law, or a bill that Congress had passed again over a president's veto. Feeling glumly like wet blankets, we patiently explained these facts and restrained ourselves from jumping up and dancing with joy as each new tale came in. Sure, both the members of the House and the Senate raved about different versions of G.I. Bills they'd drafted and passed, but the reality was that a united House Senate G.I. Bill was the only measure that could withstand the expected Nixon veto and carry on with an overriding Congressional vote which would become law DESPITE the president. So the two bodies fought like thieves over just how much the increases were to be

until a joint House Senate subcommittee finally drafted up a rather disappointing compromise bill. Pleased with themselves, they sent the new bill to Nixon just a couple weeks before he slunk out of office. After he made his stage-right exit, the bill seemed to have become lost, either in a box of tapes or in the smoke and dust of his leaving town.

The next thing we heard was the House and Senate had gotten another bill ready to be signed into law. This time it went to President Jerry Ford, who was honeymooning with America at the time. With a tremendous flourish, Congress sent the new bill to Ford's desk. A loud silence followed, with many thinking warm thoughts that finally a G.I. Bill had reached a friendly, honest president who would sign any minute. Meanwhile, the cynics began to whisper pessimistic things. First, there was the matter of Ford's stance on veterans, which if you've noticed, is not dishonest but sure seems unfriendly if judged from the standpoint of his dealings with the VFW.

We've got a plan to make your banking easier.

The College Plan®

What we've got is a very special package of services designed specifically for college students. We call it the College Plan, and here's what makes it so special:

The College Plan Checking Account.

First you get completely unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. (Free during June, July and August.) You get monthly statements. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, so you don't have to close it in June, reopen it in the fall.

Personalized College Plan Checks

are included at a very low cost. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

BankAmericard® Next, if you're a qualified student of sophomore standing or higher, you can also get BankAmericard. Use it for tuition at state universities, for check cashing identification and everyday purchases. Conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you

avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to a prearranged limit.

Educational Loans. Details on Studyplan® and Federally Insured loans are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

Savings Accounts. All our plans provide easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

Student Representatives.

Finally, the College Plan gives you individual help with your banking problems. Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and are easy to talk with.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in our College Plan. It'll make your banking a lot easier.

Depend on us. More California college students do.



BANK OF AMERICA



New Coach, Team, League for Owls

The Foothill Owls and new head coach Jim Fairchild made their season debut against Hartnell College in a non-conference battle Friday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m. on Foothill's turf.

Following two weeks of two-a-day workouts, the Owls were ready to avenge last year's 35-20 loss to

Hartnell, which finished second in the strong Coast Conference. "They are a tough, hard-nose football team," says Fairchild.

Foothill's starting offense has five lettermen: left end Steve Miles, left guard Rob Lowe, center Ralph Kuehn, right end Charles Yauman and left halfback Dolph Placencia.

Don Hagemann, of Palo Alto and Sequoia High School fame, will quarterback the new Wishbone offense. Hagemann had experience with the Wishbone when he played at University of Oklahoma last year. A 6', 191-pounder, Hagemann is termed "an intelligent player who understands the game — reading defense well and throwing good. He's also a quick runner — one of the faster backs on the squad," says Fairchild.

Use of the T, Fairchild feels, will give the offense more finesse with quick runners and will put a lot of pressure on the opposition's defense.

The Owl defense consists of six

returnees, with much of the load to be carried by the freshmen. "There's going to be a lot of pressure on them," Fairchild confirms.

Freshman Mark Christensen from Awalt is back-up QB, possessing an "outstanding arm" according to Fairchild. Two freshmen, Bryan Robinson (Awalt) and Rich Raymond (Palo Alto), will back up the starters.

In the offensive backfield, Placencia is a stand-out returnee. He gained 445 yards after becoming a starter midway through the season. He is only 5'8" 168, but he's a quick, hard-nose runner.

Placencia's running mates in the backfield will be freshmen John Sechser (St. Francis) and Matt Burrows (Los Altos). Sechser will be the right halfback while Burrows will start at fullback. Reserve backs include soph Cullen Plousha and frosh Bill Craig (Los Altos) and Vince Dailey (Palo Alto).

Up front, the Owls' one returning starter center is Ralph Kuehn. Generally, the nucleus of the line

will be made up by veteran Rob Lowe and freshmen Roger Vesey (Gunn), Kurt Vonogas (Los Altos), Al Galedridge (St. Francis) and Jim Kearney (Cubberley).

Two players are returning from its front four, Greg Deaton, who finished fourth last year in tackles for Foothill (with 106), and Mike Fletcher. Don Bergis from Los Altos is the top freshman lineman. Ted Mileski has the edge for the fourth spot on the line over Fred Ransom and Jeff Sloan.

Greg Lefcourt, another returnee, will be the middle guard. Phil Cook and Scott Neville, last year's defensive standout from Los Altos, will fill the linebacker spots.

The team to beat in the GGC will be last year's champion San Mateo. The Bulldogs have 27 players returning which will give them an early advantage.

But if the Owls stay free of injuries they may find themselves battling for the top spot. "If we stay healthy we could at least be up in the middle of the pack," Fairchild says.



Jim Fairchild

Meet the Coach

Leading the Owls will be head coach Jim Fairchild of Los Altos and his newly appointed staff including Jack Parks and Norman Manoogian. Fairchild replaced athletic director Bill Abbey, who chose to retire after 25 years on the turf.

Fairchild joined the Foothill staff in 1966 after coaching at Palo Alto High for six years. He led the Owls' golf team to conference last spring.

Trying something new

You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

Trying Tampax tampons



for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women trust



Down linemen starting for the Owls this season include (from left) Don Bergis, Greg Lefcourt, and Greg Deaton. This is Deaton and Lefcourt's second year with the squad, while Bergis is a first-year man from Los Altos High.

Food Supply

(continued from page 1) is cereal and soy-meal. The dogfood manufacturers tell us it's "hearty meat and meat by-products". Well, no matter who wins that argument, we all lose in the long run.

Cattle are sold by the pound, not by the cut of meat. About 17 pounds of grain and soy-meal are needed to produce one pound of cow.

Not so long ago the basic ration for soldiers on campaign (fighting) was a pound of bread a day. This was arrived at by trial and error. A man or woman could march and fight on a pound of bread a day, solid food. This was not the best diet in the world but it was adequate. Modern man does not

have to march and fight and could get along on less than a pound of bread a day. Bread is made from grain. Grain is fed to cattle. Cattle are slaughtered to make dogfood. Dogs eat about 10 million pounds of meat a day and shit all over God's green earth and the sidewalks too. Do you get the connection?

We feed our pets enough food every day to keep over 200 million people alive. And we don't even eat the dogs. When they die we bury them in cemeteries. But our culture isn't the only one on the earth. Some other cultures see dog meat as a delicacy. How must we look to them, throwing away food for 200 million people.

SENTINEL

The Sentinel is a student publication, printed weekly on Fridays by Nowel's Publications of Menlo Park for Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. For Sentinel office, phone 941-8590, ext. 379. Advertising rates available on request.

Editorial opinions of the Sentinel are reflected in columns labeled 'Editorial' and are not necessarily those of the Foothill Associated Students or the Administration. Opinions expressed in opinion columns other than 'Editorial' are not necessarily those of the Sentinel Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced on a 60-space line, and dropped in the box marked 'Editor-in-Chief' in M-24. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the length.

Editor-in-Chief — Bobbie Phillips

Advisor — Herman Scheiding Ad Manager — Michael Dutton

DAY	MONTH	DATE	OPPONENT	PLAYED AT	TIME
FRI.	SEPT.	13	HARTNELL COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM
FRI.	SEPT.	20	CABRILLO COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM
SAT.	SEPT.	28	*College of San Mateo	San Mateo	2:00 PM
FRI.	OCT.	11	*DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM
SAT.	OCT.	19	*San Jose City College	San Jose	7:30 PM
FRI.	OCT.	25	*WEST VALLEY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM
FRI.	NOV.	1	*DE ANZA COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM
FRI.	NOV.	8	*LANEY COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM
SAT.	NOV.	16	*City College of S. F.	San Francisco	1:00 PM
FRI.	NOV.	22	*CHABOT COLLEGE	FOOTHILL	7:30 PM

*Golden Gate Convergence Game

CARPENTER'S DISCOUNT CHRISTIAN BOOK CENTER

400 MOFFET BLVD., MTN. VIEW
Phone 964-8840

MON-TUES-WED-SAT 9:30 - 5:30
THUR-FRI- 9:30 - 9:00

STRONG'S EXHAUSTIVE CONCORDANCE OF THE BIBLE

OVER 1500 PAGES - THE BASIC BIBLE STUDY TOOL

SELLS EVERYWHERE FOR \$16⁹⁵ WITH THIS COUPON OR COPY \$8⁹⁵!

VISIT OUR STORE AND SAVE THOUSANDS OF TITLES IN STOCK AT DISCOUNTS OF 15% AND UP



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.