



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1967 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 10, NO. 3

Co-wreck

Future dances cancelled

Vandalism and general lawlessness at last Wednesday's Co-Rec dance brought an end to future Co-Rec dances for the remainder of the year, according to Richard Henning, assistant director of student activities.

pointed out further that dances in the middle of the week not only invite intruders from other schools, but give some students an excuse for "raising hell" on week nights.

Freshman at Foothill College,

cliff near the tennis courts on Foothill's Campus.

According to Captain Thomson, Campus Police, the easily maneuverable Fiat 600 was maliciously pushed out of parking position, and then headlong over the steep hillside through trees and concrete curbing.

"The hill is about a 35-degree angle," reported Thomson, "and the car was completely demolished when it finally came to rest against a power pole."

Detailed investigation of the damage revealed the following: front suspension totaled, engine block cracked, front interior floorboards pushed in, clutch jarred, transmission dislodged, and the front end of the body mutilated. Pirtle described the damage as "beyond any rational repair."

Three suspected Foothill students are being investigated, but their names have been withheld. Captain Thomson expressed certainty, however, that the possibilities of the vandals' capture and conviction are "very good."

Jim Pirtle, stopped at the dance for a ten-minute inspection, and upon returning to his car, found it at the bottom of a 315-foot



Henning observed that "drunkenness, vandalism, and robbery have never failed to occur at every Co-Rec dance so far." He

Campus News Briefs

Foothill College is not minus a seal. The Foothill College District is.

A contest will be held to design a new seal for the district. "All Foothill students are invited," commented Miss Vicki Thor, "to submit entries for the new seal."

The story last week in the SENTINEL was correct at the date the paper went to press, but was incorrect when the paper came out due to the changes in the contest.

Deadline for all entries will be Nov. 13 and the entries will be judged by students from both Foothill and De Anza Colleges.

The bay area section of the California Teachers Association is presenting the 1967 Curriculum Conference Oct. 6-7 at Foothill College.

The second annual conference is titled "Up We Go." The purpose of this conference is to broaden the classroom education and develop leaders.

This year's program includes tours, exhibits, and spotlight speeches covering almost every aspect of education. Spotlight speaker Dr. Richard Foster will speak about "Escaping Traditional Moorings," and Dr. James B. Conant's speech concerns "Ascending Toward Tomorrow's Needs."

Tryouts for the one-act play series produced by the Drama 50 class will be as follows: "The Emperor Jones," "The Lottery," and "Not Enough Rope" Mon., Oct. 9, 4-6 p.m. and Tues., Oct. 10, 3-6 p.m. Directors for these plays are John Gray, Nancy Walker, and Mike Grove. "The Death of Bessie Smith," directed by David Cowles—on Tues., Oct. 10, 3-5 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 12, 3-5 p.m. "Words Upon the Window Pane," directed by Mike Routh,—Thurs., Oct. 12, 2-4 p.m. Audition times for the other plays, "The Boor," "No Exit," and "Krapp's Last Tape," will be announced on Monday and Tuesday.

Foothill's radio station, KFJC scheduled to go on the air Oct. 2, has had to delay airing as a result of a lack of phone lines. At the present, there is no connection to the transmitter, located behind the College on Black Mountain.

A line is needed for the signals from the radio station to the transmitter and a line for electric current to the transmitter control.

"We are ready to go now, all that we need are the phone lines," said KFJC station manager, Rich Wagstaff. KFJC should be on the air no later than Oct. 23.

When this semester opened, a problem arose concerning parking lot "T." A question of liability came up as to who would be responsible if an accident should occur—the College or the private party who owns the land. Lt. Colgan of the Campus police explained that the present

landowner returned the land to Foothill for temporary use.

The administration authorized the opening of the lot only to have the private party immediately close it. This of course caused confusion among the students.

Meanwhile, Dr. Flint has ordered the campus police to "illegally" open it for parking. Lt. Colgan mentioned that the "T" lot is closed after 5 p.m. because of the absence of lights.



Professor of Sociology Harry Edwards of San Jose State.

Intelligence, not emotions, for Viet Nam; 'Now' citizen's group ends '67 campaign

The acquisition of petition signatures in itself may not bring peace to Southeast Asia, but one organization believes that such a consensus could change the balance of power between the hawks and doves in Washington.

Charles Beard, Foothill College representative of the National Citizen's Campaign, a group formulating new initiatives to end the war in Viet Nam, says his organization has concluded the 1967 campaign to obtain signatures of persons who agree with the principle of immediate negotiation with North Viet Nam.

"Negotiation Now!" is presently the only effort that will accomplish anything toward influencing the power elite to take steps to end this war," Beard stated.

He added it is an intelligent, not emotionally, organized campaign. "We've destroyed the culture of South Viet Nam and that is a calamity which will have serious overtones for centuries. We must leave Southeast immediately and the only sensible, rational route is through the methods of Negotiation Now!" he said.

The organization, in their petition, calls upon the United States to unconditionally halt the bombing of North Viet Nam as a manifestation of the sincere American desire for peace. The committee also calls upon North Viet Nam, the National Liberation Front (NLF), and South Viet Nam to join with the United States in a cease-fire and a stand still truce.

The ideas and actions of the organization are the result of a

Cleveland Amory speaks Sunday

On Sunday, Oct. 8, Cleveland Amory will open the 1967-68 Lecture Series with "Properly Speaking." The evening's program is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., in the College Theatre. Reservations are not necessary as the lecture series is free to the public.

Cleveland Amory was born in 1917, in Nahant, Mass. As a regular columnist for the Saturday Review and This Week, Book Editor for Cosmopolitan Magazine, and a critic for the TV Guide, Amory is one of the country's most widely published writers. He has commented for both NBC and CBS and has appeared with some regularity on the Merv Griffin Show.

He attended Harvard College, where he devoted much of his time to the Harvard Crimson, of which he was president during his senior year. After his graduation in 1939, he spent a short while working on the Nashua Telegraph. He was then hired by the Saturday Evening Post to become editor of the "Postscripts" page.

At the start of WWII, Amory went to Washington to serve as a lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff. Upon receiving his

discharge, he went to Arizona to work first as a reporter for the Arizona Star in Tucson and then as managing editor of the Evening Courier.

Amory rose to nationwide acclaim in 1947, with the publication of his first book, "The Prop-



CLEVELAND AMORY

er Bostonians." The book, which was on the best-seller lists for eight months, is now in its sixteenth program. "Home Town," was Amory's second book and his first venture into fiction. A satire on the New York publishing and publicity worlds, the book came to be another best seller in 1950.

Professor seeks solution to raging racial problems

Harry Edwards, sociology professor at San Jose State College, reiterated his position regarding the racial issue at SJS in a speech given in the Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 27, as the guest of the College's Experiment in Education.

Edwards, referring to what he called "institutional racism," said that discrimination in such areas as housing, athletics, and fraternities has become so much a part of the life at SJS that it is like a "cancer" that is not perceived by the patient.

In removing this cancer Edwards hopes to use a rational approach, but he promised violence if no other means are available.

"I am not non-violent," he said, and if anyone attempts to use coercive measures against

him, "I'll try to send him to the cemetery," he vowed.

The Negro is taught to expect what America has promised and then thwarted when he tries to get it, Edwards continued. He discounted the Rumford Fair Housing Act as next to worthless, saying, "Let it alone, it doesn't mean anything" because there is "more to freedom than laws and lunch counters."

As Edwards speech progressed, an air of tension crept through the audience which nearly filled the auditorium. Some students contributed to this by asking provocative questions. One asked what would happen if the whites were to use violence and riots against the Negro demonstrators? Edwards almost sadly answered that there would be "two mad



fools together and neither one of us will inherit the house."

Other students asked more serious and constructive questions, expressing concern about what they as individuals or as groups could do to relieve racial tensions. Edwards told those who didn't want to get involved to go hide in an alley until the situation is more peaceful. To those who seemed to favor involvement, he said, "Go through school, get married and have kids because you will be the leaders when my son goes to buy a house on your block."

Although he wants to achieve rational solutions to the Negro's problems, Edwards said, "If white people cut off these (rational) alternatives, the Negro will unite." If this happens, it could lead to an "animal to animal confrontation." Edwards believes this type of confrontation is possible and perhaps imminent.

Continued on page 5

Students: 82% apathetic

"Apathy" is a dirty. "Voting" is a clean. Of the 5200 students on the Campus, 82 per cent are dirty. The other 18 per cent voted in the Oct. 2 election.

The election was for our class officers—positions which had one contested office, with the sophomore ballot incomplete. The election also saw a major ASFC office go uncontested with the withdrawal of Kimo Olson for commissioner of communications. The two opinion polls failed to stimulate involvement.

There has been a lot of talk on Campus about "students ARE responsible" and "give the ASFC real power." The SENTINEL wonders if the students are ready for "power." The students claim to be responsible, but only 18 per cent showed the responsibility to vote or to voice an opinion.

Maybe "they" should run all College affairs? Evidently 82 per cent of the student body doesn't give a damn.

Apathy is primarily a problem of communication. Many students did not even know that Oct. 2 was election, much less the issues. The problem is — how to reach the 82 per cent?

The SENTINEL believes that several things can be done to relieve apathy and reach the general student body. Maybe Foothill could go back to junior high school solutions like home rooms?

Seriously, the ASFC Student Council and AOC could hold more meetings during College Hour in the Theatre. This would have two benefits — the student body would get first hand knowledge of student government affairs, and the ASFC officers would be more aware of their trust to the student body.

Posters are attention getting and they communicate. The Student Council could have posters promoting the College, activities and the Council. Posters like "Student Council decided . . ."

There are only two possible solutions to the communications angle of apathy.

The SENTINEL questions which image the students want to project — "high school with ash trays on a hill" or "the mountaintop among junior colleges."

The SENTINEL knows that 82 per cent of the students are apathetic. Prove us wrong.

USA honors free press

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8-14, an annual affair, is proudly upheld by the *Sentinel*. This event is held to remind us all of the historic value and vitality of our cherished freedom of the press.

Today, newspapers hold to the responsibility of reporting the truth, and the *Sentinel* is no exception. The theme of National Newspaper Week is "newspapers get things done."

The *Sentinel* believes that newspapers do get things done for people, communities, and advertisers. For people, it reports the news and offers opinions, for communities it tells the people about the towns, and for advertisers, it provides a medium in which to reach people.

Editorials, a standard part of any newspaper, provide questions for people to ponder, answers to others and most important gives the public something to think about. The *Sentinel*, being your paper, welcomes letters-to-the-editor which are run as a regular feature in your *Sentinel*. Letters are run without censorship on consent of the editorial board.

Remember, you have a right to use freedom of the press in our country, to voice your opinions. Use it. Half the world cannot.

Bars and Stripes Forever

Peace? Switch on

By DAN SHOULTZ
Sentinel Columnist

Fall is with us again, and with cooler weather ahead, the Peace in Vietnam movement is warming up for a new assault on the War Machine. The goals are the same — stop creeping militarism — but the tactics for achieving this goal have changed.

Now, as in the past, the movement will concentrate on non-violent methods of enacting change, but the switch has been made from unheeded petitions to collective open resistance; from simple verbal protest to direct action. And one of the spearheads of opposition this fall using these means will be "The National Mobilization."

The National Mobilization, consisting of a power force representing blacks, women, students, workers, hippies, draft resisters, clergy, and political organizers, will borrow the concepts of Thoreau on civil disobedience, to present a united front of opposition to U.S. war policies. On October 21 and 22, the members of this organization will march in force on the Pentagon, jamming the hallways and entrances with a few thousand marchers, while the remainder of the protesters surround it in a massive peace-in of vigiling, music, drama, and rallies, representing the joys, fears, anguish, and hopes of human existence in war time.

The people of this organization will be trying to extend the qualities of human decency and freedom of mans spirit to choose his own destiny into the policies of our government, both domes-

tic and international. And for this, I hail these people as the loyal, and needed, opposition to established policy; as the conscience of America. I applaud them for declaring themselves individuals and MEN through the use of civil disobedience. My sentiments are with them all, but also with them is my deep concern for their safety.

In the past, the government has ignored any activities sponsored by the peace movement. If anything, it has gone to the opposite extreme of the goals of these demonstrations by following each mass protest with an escalation of the war. There has been no violent reaction toward the participating members in such activities; but can it be depended to do the same in this case?

Never in the history of the United States has an instance of civil disobedience been planned, much less carried out. Will the government react to such widespread dissent of this type the same way it reacted to the riots this past summer? Will President Johnson answer peaceful, freedom-seeking men with tanks and bayonets? Isn't it already happening?

The *Sentinel* staff welcomes columnist Dan Shoultz as a regular contributor to the *Sentinel*. The Bars and Stripes forever will appear on a bi-weekly basis. Readers with ideas and information for this column may contact Shoultz through a special mailbox set up in the *Sentinel* office, M-24.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views of the column are not necessarily the opinion of the *Sentinel* or of the Editorial Board.



Editor's Mailbox

FFT defined; two views of 'Sky King'

Editor,

In last week's *Sentinel*, Commissioner of Communications Candidate Jeff Waxman cited the function of the Fairly Free Thinker as "serving the purpose of representing the liberal faction on Campus . . ."

Without making any judgment on Jeff or his qualifications, I would like to clarify the function of the Fairly Free Thinker. The function of the Fairly Free Thinker has never been to serve the purpose of representing any faction. The Fairly Free Thinker is a debate platform, and all opinions are welcome. It seems only logical, in fact, that more than one side of an issue must be given for true "debate" to exist.

Arn Jensen

Editor:

I believe Mr. "Sky King" has good intentions — writing about "good" people. However, his opinion of good people is a little beyond me. Could be that I am old fashioned in many ways but the mental picture I draw of the users of dope in Mr. King's column are not what I could classify as "good" people. If Mr. King wants to write

about so called good people I suggest he remove the blinders and take a "good" look around. How about the good person that gives a hand to a stumbling blind person or maybe the fellow helping a foreign student with his English. People helping people.

Miss Editor, you proudly say the *Sentinel* has been awarded the "All American Honor Rating" for the second semester in a row. I really think that the column and a half that Mr. King uses could be devoted to the reporting of better quality news than the price of "lids" in Vancouver, B.C.

Richard Clark

Dear Editor:

I would like to say that the "Sky King" column in last week's *Sentinel* was extremely interesting. In many college newspapers something like that would never have been allowed in print due to many conservative ideas in either newspaper policy or school administration policy. Score one for the *Sentinel*.

I feel that the column was very informative from two points of view. First of all, it informed people who are interested in the use of drugs just what the going prices are (I don't feel that the fact that drugs are illegal had any bearing on the column). I also feel that it pointed up that drug use is expensive and if someone is planning a little trip of any sort, it might not be within their budget.

In my opinion, no laws were violated in just quoting prices. Let's face it, prices are quoted on a lot of things in Consumer Report.

This column is an excellent addition to the *Sentinel*. "Mr. King" is not advocating anything or trying to change someone to a point of view that he might hold. He is just stating facts. If he can keep away from attempting conversion in the column, it can be interesting reading for all factions on the Foothill Campus.

Rick Wagstaff

The *Sentinel* welcomes all letters to the editor regarding any subject of current or general interest.

All letters are approved by the *Sentinel* editorial board on the criteria of libel, good taste and logical thought. The *Sentinel* retains the right to edit for wordiness, spelling and grammatical sense. Shorter letters receive preference due to space limitations. Letters should be left in the *Sentinel* office, M-24.

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, Oct. 6

- Film Series program at De Anza College, 7:00 p.m. This special program for children includes "Peer Gynt," a tale based on Ibsen; "Wildwood Flower," images of the forest set to music; "A World is Born," a segment from Disney's Fantasia; and "Swan Lake," the Tchaikovsky musical.

Saturday, Oct. 7

- Football game — Foothill vs. Contra Costa, played at 8:00 p.m. in the Foothill stadium.
- After game dance, held in the Campus Center. Sponsored by Footlighters, the dance features the Grass Warehouse group and a lightshow. Admission is 50 cents with student body card.

Sunday, Oct. 8

- Cleveland Amory opens this year's Lecture Series with "Properly Speaking" at 8:15 in the College Theatre. Amory is a regular columnist for the Saturday Review, This Week magazine, and the TV Guide. His published books include "Who Killed Society?" and "Vanity Fair."

Foothill College Bookstore

Constitutionalists plan "peaceful resistance"

The president of the Foothill Constitutionalists, Dan Shoultz, has announced the club's intention to embark on what he calls a "peaceful resistance" at the Oakland Induction Center on Oct. 16.

Shoultz made it clear that this effort should represent the clasp of hands with all draft-resisters, and those who consider our Vietnamese involvement illegal, and our present political status immoral.

Only eight from Foothill are expected to participate, but the high number of participants from neighboring schools, and the general public should make this event significant, reports Shoultz.

"Marches and petitions of the past have been ineffective," says Shoultz, because every mass demonstration has resulted in an escalation of the war. The Constitutionalists thus hold that success in deterring the war can

be reached mainly by having an informative function.

By propagating this sit-in in Oakland, moreover, they hope to accent the unconcerned attitudes and apathetic outlooks of many citizens toward the war. They also hope to instigate the rising of "warm bodies" who wish to be counted among the objectors and to provide anti-draft literature which will hopefully awaken those Americans who suffer under the illusion that "the government is always right," says Shoultz.

The books, pamphlets and mimeographed sheets on the anti-draft movement will be available the first week of October on Campus in front of room C-31. Constitutionalists Dave Harris will probably host the literature table, and answer questions about the event and the club itself.

Speakers for the Oakland sit-in in sympathy with their cause

are being sought at this time, but no names have been disclosed. Mention will be made further of a similar but larger demonstration at the Pentagon on Oct. 21. No Foothill students are expected to be active in this event. However, some club

invited, and continues to necessitate many voices to the microphone both prominent and unknown, pro and con.

Organizations or groups who draw a parallel between the awesome inhumanity of the Nazis during WW II and "our

'Experiment' request loan

Whether or not the Experiment in Education should get an ASFC loan was the main topic of discussion at the ASFC Council meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 3. Other matters discussed included what to do about the results of the opinion polls on the Viet Nam and Dress Code issues.

The Experiment in Education's request for ASFC funds, in the amount of \$2,246.41 is a hold-over from the Sept. 26 ASFC meeting. According to Don Manthey, spokesman for the Experiment, the funds would be used to pay for films, defray travel expenses for speakers and provide for other expenses of the Experiment.

Council members opposing the measure argued that since the Experiment in Education is recognized as a club, other clubs would have to be considered for loans. Also to insure repayment of the loan, the ASFC might have to favor the Experiment in game concessions and dances. It was noted that ASFC has current obligations totaling \$736.42.

Manthey pointed out that if approved, the loan would not be for social events of the type sponsored by other Campus clubs. Instead it would be for educational purposes. Manthey further stated no other club has done so much for Foothill, and that the Experiment is "something of value for Foothill."

According to Steve Cohen, commissioner of finance, there is "nothing in the financial code about loans." However, the honor club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, gets a budgeted amount from ASFC and returns what is left at the end of the academic year.

Manthey said it is debatable if there is anything in the financial code about loans, and that AGS has already set a precedent for the ASFC to loan money.

The Experiment in Education's loan request was relegated to a committee chaired by Miss Vicki Thor for study.

The Viet Nam and Dress Code opinion polls of the election last Monday received rather cursory discussion.

ASFC President Jon Buckley reported that next week an opinion poll would be conducted in classrooms (probably by the instructors) to supplement the results of the poll on who is to have control of the Dress Code. The classroom poll, which was suggested by Dr. Hubert Semens, Foothill president, would be to determine what the students want to do with the Dress Code if they gain control of it.

Buckley then plans to prepare an extensive report to be presented to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 18.

The Viet Nam poll results, which indicated that a majority

of Foothill students oppose United States policy in that country, will be sent to Governor Ronald Reagan, our Congressional representatives, and the United Nations. This is done by student leaders as an expression of Foothill College's opinion concerning the Viet Nam war.

Cheering section planned for home football games

School spirit anyone? Who's in charge of it and what's happening?

The Rally Commission, headed by Matt Cusimano, is planning a busy season. At their first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5, they discussed the probability of

having a group of approximately 50 people to create a cheering section at the football games. This group would wear a uniform color like all white. Every two weeks or so the group would meet with the cheerleaders and pompon girls to learn new cheers.

Loren Heck, head cheerleader, said that the spirit and turnout at the football games has been poor and hopes that this new group will kindle spirit.

This year's cheerleaders are: Head cheerleader Loren Heck, 19, Tom Messall, 19, Matt Cusimano, 22, and Randy Jones, 19.

The pompon girls are: Head pompon girl Lynne Browning, 18, Lin Sprague, 18, Carole Lawson, 18, Carol Johnson, 18, Jane Favor, 19, Janie Wiestock, 19, and Kathy Stephanki, 18.

At the time of this publication there are no definite plans made for half-time presentations. Ideas are being discussed.

Poem exchange at College Hour

There will be a public reading of poems by American River College students next Tuesday during College Hour in L-26. This is the first of a series of poetry events at Foothill which will be conducted under the auspices of the Language Arts Division, the Fairly Free Thinker and interested students.

The reading will begin at 1 p.m. From 2 p.m. on, there will be several workshops at which the participants will be able to exchange their ideas and poems with the American River students.

The program is the first half of an exchange of Campus poets. On October 17th, Jon Buckley, Tim Moffat, Sue Senn, and Alex Shishin will read their poetry at American River.

Other upcoming poetry events, according to Richard Maxwell, advisor to the Fairly Free Thinker, will include a similar exchange with San Mateo College and a program featuring nationally known poet Edward Field and Foothill students.

Those interested in participating in any of the events should contact Maxwell.

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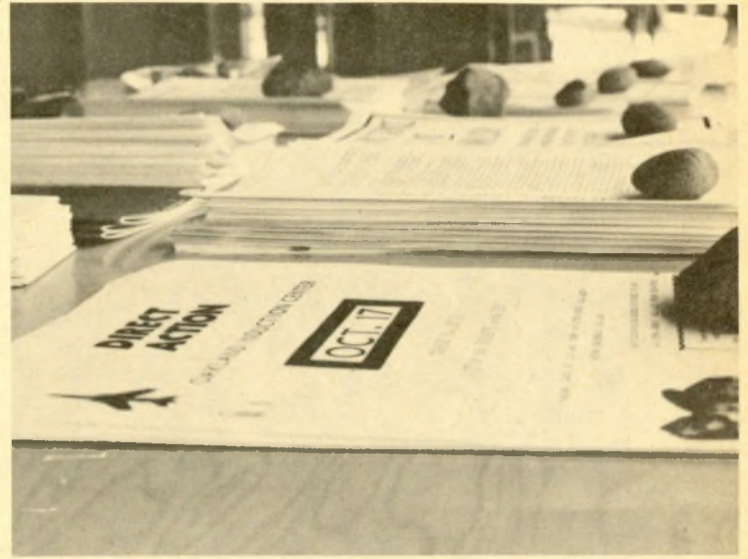
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OUTLET THAT DARE DO YOU?

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FC Constitutionalists table set-up in front of C-31 provides free literature for those interested.

members are partially responsible for its planning.

According to Shoultz, the Constitutionalists are a peace club, one that advocates universal disarmament and on that subscribes to peaceful tactics in support of its correlative movement.

Unlike demonstrations of some other groups, the President professes his club will not deface the objective of draft-resisters by reacting violently with descending policemen, thereby rendering the position of the club ironic.

Perhaps stimulated by the high casualty rate overseas, reasoned Shoultz, the largest draft ordeals have taken place in the last 12 to 18 months. The controversial war in Vietnam has

great unleashed arsenal against a small agricultural nation" have given, among other things, their signatures to such documents as "Individuals Against Crime of Silence," a petition distributed by the Constitutionalists. Here it states "... our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demands that we speak out... We therefore wish to declare our names as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead."

Paid male subjects needed for research. Call Mrs. Joseph at 326-5600, ext. 471 during day, 328-4468 evenings.

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FC Observatory available

Some of the bodies around Foothill are out of this world. If you want a better look at them, you can see Frank Cole about the use of his telescope.

Franklyn W. Cole, director of the Foothill College Observatory, invites the students and community to become more familiar with the solar system.

A number of programs will be available to aid elementary and

galaxies beyond the Milky Way.

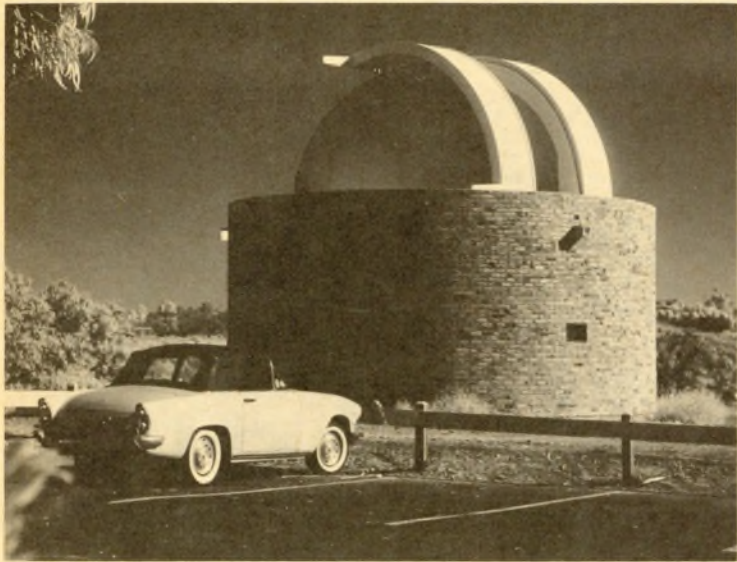
The public programs are offered each Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, by reservation only. These reservations should be made at least two weeks in advance with the Office of Community Services.

School teachers are requested to make reservations through their district offices and curriculum coordinator. Parochial and

utilize their avocation at the telescope on Monday evenings, and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings after the regular school programs. However, reservations for the use of the telescope are required due to the recent interest of the general public.

All interested students and groups can make reservations by calling the Office of Community Services at 948-8590, extension 284.

Then explore the phenomenon surrounding the campus. Just be sure to keep the telescopes aimed at the heavenly bodies.



secondary students of astronomy. The weekly programs for students, which began last week, meets every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and Saturday morning.

Since many celestial bodies are visible only a short time during the year, the observatory staff has established a flexible program.

Classes will meet at 7 p.m. or one and a half hours after sunset, whichever occurs latest. The Saturday morning classes will study solar prominences and sunspots, as well as receive instruction on the care and construction of the telescope.

During the evening classes, celestial objects of general interest have been selected for observation and study. These include the moon, several of the planets and their satellites, and

private schools should make reservations directly through Foothill's office.

School clubs and scout groups may make reservations for unassigned school time, but these are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The classes are limited to approximately thirty students per class, due to the safety regulations in the observatory dome. Only fifteen persons may ascend to the dome at one time, while the rest of the class receives briefings on the use of the instruments.

Although there is only one telescope on the observation platform, Cole stated that "whenever feasible, a second telescope will be placed on the outside platform to augment the program."

Amateur photographers can

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

A complete list of qualifications and requirements for the scholarships offered by Foothill College is available in the Assistant Dean of Students' office in the Counseling Center. These scholarships are open to both returning and graduating students.

International Club sponsors conversation buddy program

Be a buddy, huh!

These words describe the feeling of the International Club which is sponsoring, under the direction of advisor Mrs. Coyle and several co-advisors, a "conversation buddy" program for foreign students.

The purpose of the "buddy" program is to get as many American students to "become interested in conversation practice with foreign students on Campus," Mrs. Coyle explained.

The program, being run through the International Club, is open to any Foothill student who would like to spend some time conversing, in English, with a foreign student.

The program, Mrs. Coyle explained, would help foreign students in speaking English, as they "need the practice and need the contact with young American people."

"It is a wonderful opportunity," she went on, "for American youth to learn about the cultures of other nations, and we have so many different cultures represented on Campus."

Mrs. Coyle, who thought up the idea this summer, thinks it is new to the Campus. She commented that when a person comes to a foreign country, he feels kind of alone. He wants to meet other people, but how do you do it? Just walk up and say "hi?" It is not done in many foreign countries, and for this reason, besides the practice in speaking our language, the "buddy" program is being initiated.

The conversation will consist of "very informal talking," she said, "the type American students use everyday."

Since the International Club is sponsoring the program, "I would very much like American students to join the club, not just foreign students." In the past, the International Club has been labeled as a foreign club, but it is international, which means open to anyone — Americans included, "since we are really a

Photography display in month long library exhibit

The work of some 50 educators in the field of photography will be shown in a comprehensive exhibit of 161 color and black and white photographs Oct. 1 through 27. This exhibit was assembled by photography students at the University of Oregon under the direction of Bernard Freemesser and has been shown throughout the United States for the last two years. This exhibit, "Professors

of Photography," will be located in the Foothill College Library.

The founder of the exhibit, the Society of Photographic Education, was established to promote high standards of photography, and to encourage the art of photography.

Foothill usually presents a yearly exhibit in the field of photography because of the students' interest.

The exhibit will include three prints by George Craven, former photography instructor at Foothill. Also included are three prints of Charles Sanders, San Jose State College; Edward Chuster, San Jose City College; and Jack Welpott, San Francisco State College, who is represented by five prints.

Other well known photographers represented in the exhibit will be Minor White and Aaron Siskind.

All of the photographers represented in the exhibit are members of the board of the Society for Photographic Education.

The exhibit may be viewed without charge during the library hours of 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

part of the international situation," Mrs. Coyle added.

"I feel the program will be a real reciprocal thing — one in which both foreign and American students will gain," she pointed out.

Besides Mrs. Coyle, the other co-advisors to the International Club are Dennis Marvin and Rosalee Szabo. Also involved in the program are foreign language instructors. Mrs. Coyle said they were trying to get the whole Language Arts Division involved in the program.

Foothill students favor cessation of bombing

Over 60 per cent of the students who voted on Monday, Oct. 2, in the Foothill College Vietnam Cessation of Bombing Poll, want the United States to withdraw.

Although there are 5200 day students attending Foothill, only 930 voted in the election. This

is approximately 18 per cent of the student body.

Heading the poll was the Vietnam question. Stated "We the students of Foothill College, acting in the highest tradition of American freedom, (1) do endorse, (2) do not endorse immediate cessation of the bombing of North and South Vietnam; immediate negotiation with all parties concerned, and a phased withdrawal of all American Troops." 560 students endorsed the opinion, 352 did not, and 19 abstained.

Accompanying the Vietnam poll, was this year's first attempt to have the Dress Code revised. The question voted on was whether the dress code should remain in the hands of the administration or be turned over to the student government for review, change, or modification.

The results of the election are: Freshman Class President, Terry Brown, with Thomas Plyler as Freshman Vice President. Sophomore Class President, Don Dzura, Dennis King as vice-president and Alan Kimball as treasurer.

FC ENROLLMENT

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Viet poll publicized; dress specifics wanted

"I wish more people had voted." This was the feeling expressed by ASFC President Jon Buckley concerning the recent opinion polls on the dress code and Viet Nam.

Even though the turnout in this week's election was a record

for class elections, neither the administration or student government regards the results as a final declaration of the student body's opinion on the oft-debated code.

According to ASFC Vice-President Rich Chapman, "Since the

vote seemed to be overwhelmingly in favor of allowing student government to set up and enforce their dress code, the next step is to determine what specific changes are wanted." This, says Chapman, will be done next week with a ques-

tionnaire to be distributed in classes.

The questionnaire, an attempt to poll the entire student body on the dress issue, was originally suggested by Foothill College President Dr. Hubert Semans. According to Dr. Semans, "We have to know two things. How does the 82 per cent of the student body who did not vote feel about the code? Or are they so indifferent that they don't care whether the code is changed or not?"

Dr. Semans emphasizes the importance of specifics when discussing the code. "I would like to see the students define better what they are saying. What will they do with the code if they get it?"

Discussing next week's questionnaire, Chapman stated, "We want to stress that we're trying to find out exactly what students want changed and what they want to remain the same. We'll try to clear up matters like pants dresses."

In conjunction with the questionnaire, an opinion poll of parents of Foothill students has been planned. This poll would contain the same wording as that voted on by students this week, except it would be the statement of "parents and taxpayers." The plan is to have students take the poll home and have their parents return it by Oct. 17.

Student government has also been polling local city councils to see if they "will be outraged by a change in the code or even if they are outraged by the current code," according to Chapman.

The results of the poll on Viet Nam in which 560 students voted for withdrawal of troops and 351 for a continuation of current policy, will take a different route to notoriety.

Student government officials envisioned a fourfold purpose behind the poll. The first was for individual Foothill students

to find out whether their opinion on Viet Nam was with the majority or the minority.

The second purpose, communication of Foothill student opinion to the community, was to be accomplished by transmission of the results to the local newspapers. The San Jose Mercury News, the Palo Alto Times and the Los Altos News all covered last week's election.

Third purpose of the poll was to relate opinion of Foothill to other areas of the nation. According to Chapman, in charge of running the election, "the opinion of one area alone is not conclusive. But there have been a lot of drives across the nation and these can add up to a general statement of opinion."

The fourth purpose behind the poll concerned the rapidly changing picture in Viet Nam. Chapman feels it would be interesting to take the same poll six months from now to see if opinion has changed.

The results of the Viet Nam poll will be relayed to Charles Gubser, Congressional representative from the Foothill area.

Quote corrected

Because of a copywriting error in last week's Sentinel, Matt Cusimano, rally chairman, was mis-quoted.

When referring to the temper of the junior colleges he did not blame fraternities and sororities for poor school spirit. It is common knowledge Foothill has no Greek organizations.

Cusimano should have been quoted as saying, "Fraternities and sororities, which are natural sources of school spirit on University campuses, are totally absent on junior college campuses. This is one reason for the low J.C. spirit."

Australians view U.S. colleges first hand

Foothill College had visitors last week.

The visitors were six young men from Australia who are visiting the area from Eureka to Hollister under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

The tour, according to Miss Vicki Thor, one of the guides which toured the Campus, was an exchange program in which six American businessmen went to Australia while the Australians' sent six here.

Miss Thor said the purpose of the tour was for the Australians to get an overall perspective of American life. They toured the Campus so they could see what college life in America was like.

The tour, in which a dozen

Foothill students acted as hosts and hostesses, said they were "very impressed with the architecture," Miss Thor commented.

Included in the tour of the Campus was a stop-over in Dr. Walter Warren's Political Science 51 class. The visitors wanted to see what the classrooms were like. The students of the class asked many questions about Australia in general. Although they were mainly concerned with a comparison between taxes, their low population density, and their integration policy, Miss Thor stated.

The tour consisted of outstanding businessmen in the fields of mechanics, engineering, law, farming, retail store owners, and agriculture consultants.

One person from each of the fields was represented on the tour.

"Student reaction," Miss Thor commented, "was very enthusiastic after meeting the visitors." She said that a lot of the students indicated desires to travel to Australia after talking with the men. She said, "A lot of misinformation about Australia was cleared up" with this visit and questions being asked.

Representing the Rotary Club on the tour was James Cornelias, who was in charge of the tour.

Opera planned

Tryouts for five different characters in Foothill's drama production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are scheduled for October 11 and 12. Drama instructor, Dr. Doyne Mraz invites everyone to audition on these two dates, from 4 to 6 in the College Theatre.

Dr. Mraz stipulated that all auditioners must come prepared with a memorized part from some other operatic score, ready to deliver. Dance tryouts will be at the same time.

Auditions will be heard for the mother of Amahl, the three kings of the Orient, and their page.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is about the three kings, who, in search for the Christ-child, stop at a small peasant hut, the home of Amahl and his mother. Upon hearing of the search for the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, the "bearing gifts, we've travelled so far" bit, and the rest of it, Amahl offers his crutch as a gift. As a result of his beneficence, he is healed of his crippling disease.

The play hits the public four nights: December 8 and 9, and December 15 and 16 the weekend following.

Harriers to open league season Oct. 12 vs. Diablo

After finishing 7th out of 12 schools and last in their league in the GGC Team Race at Golden Gate Park, the Foothill harriers may compete in one of two meets this weekend but it is unlikely.

The meets are the Sacramento Invitational on Saturday and the

Columbus Day race at Lake Merritt on Sunday. According to Coach Hank Ketels, his cross-country squad will definitely skip the Saturday meet, and most likely pass up the race at Lake Merritt on Sunday.

The squad is hampered by injuries, so Coach Ketels would prefer to pass these meets up and point toward their league opener on Oct. 12 against Diablo Valley. Jeff Ruble is still feeling the after effects of the flu to make things even worse.

In the GGC Team Race, Tony Aveni was once again the Owls' top finisher. He covered the 3.5 mile course in a time of 19:00 to take 33rd out of 126 runners.

Freshman Craig Marshall drew praise from the coach for finishing 66th with a time of 20:15. "Marshall looked real good and is showing tremendous weekly improvement for us," stated Ketels.

Ruble, who will be excused from practice until he regains his strength, placed 79th with a 20:36 clocking. Steve Hathaway and Ted Albright finished 81st and 82nd, respectively. Hathaway was timed at 20:40 with Albright five seconds behind him.

San Mateo topped the field in team scoring and had the top individual finisher. They took four of the first six places, with Ted Daly taking first with a time of 17:55.

No emotions

Continued from page 1 heard on the Foothill campus. More than one million signatures on the Negotiation Now! petition were reported.

Other prominent leaders have approved the committee's actions. Among these are Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., former advisor to President Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, and Msgr. John J. Scaloni of San Francisco.

Rep to assist

Robert D. Eddy, the Director of the College Admissions Counseling Services, will be on Campus Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. to assist Foothill students interested in five small accredited colleges. These are: College of Idaho, University of Portland, College of Notre Dame, La Verne College, and University of the Americas, Mexico City.

According to Mr. Eddy, "One representative presents information for five small accredited colleges to the students and counselors in the secondary schools and junior colleges of California. The program is designed to assist students in selecting a college which may meet their needs and abilities."

Mr. Eddy will be conducting the program in the campus center. See your class counselor to sign up for the presentations if you are interested.

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Owl standout Dick Oliver keeps a tight guard on frustrated El Camino opponent.
by Sports photographer Jim Mason

Poloists defeat El Camino host Univ. of Pacific

The Foothill water polo team continued its winning streak by defeating the visiting team from El Camino College 10-7 last Friday, Sept. 29.

The Owls will host the visiting team from the University of the Pacific this Saturday, Oct. 7. The game will start at 10 a.m. Last year, the Owls were defeated in a close game and Coach Nort Thornton expects a rough time once again.

Against El Camino College last week, the Owls capitalized on El Camino's throwing errors and weak offense to a halftime lead of six to one. During the second half, the Owls pushed in only four goals to El Camino's six, but still came out on top by a 10-7 decision. Leading scorer

in the game for the Owls was Orb Greenwald with six goals. Larry Guy and Bob Chatfield had two goals apiece.

Last week it was made known that Foothill's number one goalie Bill Chandler, would be ineligible to play this year. As a result, the goalie's position has been left up to freshman John Doyle. Already John has shown his ability in the cage by being picked as All-tournament goalie at the Northern California Junior College tournament at Cabrillo two weeks ago. Last week against El Camino, John blocked numerous goal attempts and showed great maneuverability.

Owls face Contra Costa here tomorrow evening

The sixth football season of the Golden Gate Conference begins here tomorrow night when Foothill hosts Contra Costa in the College Stadium. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Owls will be looking for their first win of the season, while Contra Costa sports a 1-1 record, having defeated Modesto. The Owls lost to De Anza and American River in their non-league matches.

Contra Costa is led by quarterback Butch Whyburn, who tossed two TD passes against Modesto in the Comet's 20-14 win. Last year Whyburn completed a pair of touchdown aeriels in leading the Comets to a 26-6 win over the Owls.

Whyburn's favorite receivers are Reedell McNally and Arnie Burda, a two-time all-leaguer in high school. The top Comet rushers are Dick Jackson and Burford Ervin.

Tom McConnell will be the starting quarterback for the Owls. Relying on a ground attack, McConnell will have freshmen Bob Bahlman and Terry Roselli as his halfbacks. Bahlman is the leading ground-gainer for the Owls with 109 yards in 27 attempts for a 4.1 average. Roselli has gained 76 yards in 15 carries for a 5.1 average. The starting fullback is Mike Gregg, will also start at defensive end.

Besides Gregg, the Owls have

two linemen slated to go both ways. Phil Adamo will be the left guard on each unit, while Rod Hollars will play right guard on offense and linebacker on defense.

Next week the Owls will travel to San Francisco for a Friday afternoon game with San Francisco City College, beginning at 2:30. San Francisco is the defending champion of the Golden Gate Conference, but they have been weakened by the losses of O. J. Simpson, Dwight Tucker, and Ruby Jackson.

Foothill will host San Jose City College October 21 and Diablo Valley on Homecoming, October 28.

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