

# THE SENTINEL

VOL. 14, No. 17

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022

Monday, Feb. 25, 1972

## Runoffs held tomorrow

By DAVID McCARTEN  
City Editor

The official results of the ASFC General Elections held Feb. 23-24 showed "no winners" for a majority of the offices sought. Run-offs will be held tomorrow for every office save that of Junior Senators.

Margaret Jackson and Kathy Roddy, both running on the slate of Frank Pretty, received the winning votes for Junior Senators. This office is won by the two top number of votes in that category.

All other offices must be determined by winning over 50 percent of the votes cast for that particular office. No individual won over 50 percent, therefore the offices of President, Vice-president of Administration, Vice-president

of Activities, and Senior Senator must go through a runoff.

Two candidates were determined "not qualified" by the Elections Board on Thursday. Jaime Arias and Douglas Mountford did not have their student body card.

Although you may not be a member of ASFC to vote, the Elections Code requires membership to run for office.

Mountford accepted his situation since his votes were so low, however Arias has a definite stake in the runoffs, receiving a substantial amount of votes for Vice-president of Administration.

Responding to his disqualification, Arias said, "I claim that I have fulfilled my obligations and I signed this

application to the best of my knowledge. I intend to come back to the Elections Board and discuss this situation further and, if necessary, bring lawyers."

Tony Richards, who replaced Carlos Rios as Elections Board Chairman on the second day of the voting, stated in regards to Arias' disqualification, "All information will be reviewed."

About 782 votes were cast in this election, a jump of 16 votes from the last general election total of 766 votes. Even less total voting power is expected in the run-offs.

It is the run-offs that will be the determining factor as to who will be the next ASFC officers. To have so many positions dependent on a second election is unusual at Foothill.

### Official Election Results

<b>President</b>		<b>Senior Senator</b>	
Armond Dromgoole	121	Les Gallipo	42*
Rich Mendez	85	Brian Gnos	232
Bob O'Connor	241*	Nikki Kelly	148
Frank Pretty	323*	Barbara Whitaker	310*
<b>Vice President of Administration</b>		<b>Senators</b>	
Brandon Abbey	285*	Patrick Hurley	89
Jaime Arias	297*	Margaret Jackson	270
Carlos Torres	156*	Chris Kane	250
		Rob Lazzarini	256
<b>Vice President of Activities</b>		Kathy Roddy	385
Mike Kelly	302*	David Rogers	84
Douglas Mountford	83		
Willie Ridley	285*		

(\* indicates run-off)

## Honor Society seeks members

By DAN MARCHANT

The Alpha Gamma Sigma is a scholastic honor society on campus whose purpose is to encourage and recognize scholarships and to promote services for the college. The organization is one of 70 state-wide chapters of the California Junior College Honor Scholarship Society.

Foothill's AGS has a membership of about 120 students, and is working this quarter to encourage other eligible students to join.

Tankersley says the club can simply be a recognition of scholastic achievement. But AGS is also a service organization for the school, and aids the students in many ways.

AGS was the first organization to start the tutoring program on campus five years ago. AGS organized the first faculty evaluation on campus, and last quarter conducted the non-profit book sale which helped many students.

This quarter AGS is assisting Gary Mondolfo of the Vets Club with the faculty evaluation and is tentatively planning another book sale. AGS will also be attempting to set up an on-campus scholarship fund for those who belong to the club.

The on-campus scholarship will consist of two \$100 scholarships given quarterly. Tankersley hopes that if more eligible students will join AGS, the organization can possibly

award four or five scholarships each quarter.

Tankersley wants students to understand that the letter of eligibility does not constitute membership in the AGS. Students become members only by joining. A fee of one dollar is required to join, 50 cents of which goes into a state scholarship fund.

Five or six students from each of the 70 chapters becomes eligible for the ten state scholarships. The scholarships range from \$300 to \$400. Tankersley states that Foothill has always had at least one scholarship winner.

There are two types of memberships in the club. The temporary membership calls for

students to be enrolled in at least 12 units. A minimum of 42 grade points is required. Students taking 12 units must have a GPA of 3.5, 13 units, a GPA of 3.25, and students with 14 units, a 3.0.

The AGS constitution states that not more than ten per cent of the student body, based on day-student enrollment, may be selected for temporary membership. Each quarter, Tankersley receives a list of names from data services and sends those students their letters of eligibility.

Entering freshmen who belonged to the California Scholarship Federation in high school may come to the AGS meetings until the college

receives a record of the student's first quarter grades.

A life membership requires a student to have had temporary membership for either five of six or six of seven or more quarters. A student who has completed 93 units with a GPA of 3.3 or above is eligible for permanent membership. A student with a 3.5 overall GPA, regardless of the number of quarters, is also eligible for permanent membership.

AGS would like students to know that if a student needs help in a certain department where tutoring is not available, AGS will assist in finding a tutor for the student's needs. Students who desire this service should see Tim Allen or Tankersley in Office K of the ASFC offices.

## Freeway construction forms vicious cycle

By MIKE HARRIS  
Science Editor

Right next to our campus runs a freeway. About 3 miles north-east and running parallel to this freeway is another one. Four miles south of here runs a connecting freeway between these two, and finally, about ten miles south of the first connecting freeway runs another freeway connecting the first two and extending miles beyond them in both directions.

All of these freeways are jammed morning and night, and there are more waiting to be completed, and still more waiting to be begun, and even beyond that there are those which are still being conceived.

Yet, when each new freeway is built officials of the state highway department and the federal Department of Transportation notice that it too becomes snarled with traffic and turn at once to the sages of traffic engineering who call the

new freeway obsolete and recommend still more freeways. So off they go building parallels and trunk lines and accesses faithfully and never catching up with the traffic load.

It is not that there are just more cars in the area, but that many more car owners find it more convenient to use the freeway than the side roads or some alternative mode of transportation altogether. Cars enough to fill all the freeways we can ever hope to build in this area are here now, on the streets, lurking in the drive ways, hiding in the garages, puttering back and forth around town, waiting, biding their time, until it becomes convenient for their owners too, to lunge onto a freeway.

So freeways are always full on their first day and create the impression of a need for still more freeways, and this destructive charade goes on.

We cannot afford to let this

continue. The negative effects visited on the environment, our lives, and the lives of those less fortunate than those of us at Foothill College are far too grave. These effects can be divided into three classes, environmental, economic, and social.

The environmental hazards can be subdivided into two categories, those of construction, and those of use.

When a freeway is built great amounts of earth are moved and removed creating an exposed patch of earth of approximately 24 acres for every mile of freeway built, plus those patches created when shifting earth from or to locations of varying distance for the freeway itself. To construct the interstate system alone, enough dirt and rock was removed to cover the entire state of Connecticut knee deep.

These exposed areas, until covered by road or vegetation,

are a great source of topsoil runoff, which then clogs streams, cuts down dissolved oxygen and sunlight, and covers the streambeds, making it extremely difficult for aquatic life to live or spawn for miles downstream, and often the effects extend to the estuaries themselves.

After the earth is ready, the roadbed is covered with sand and gravel, leaving some other site exposed, and finally covered with concrete, certainly not an inexhaustible resource.

The staggering amounts of these materials consumed is best described in a quote from the Department of Transportation itself, copied in Earth Tool Kit by Environmental Action. The DOT states that enough concrete has been used in the construction of the Interstate system to construct six sidewalks to the moon.

Since 1963, over ten times as many Americans have been

killed on the roads and highways in the United States than have been killed in Vietnam ... In 1968 over 50,000 Americans were killed and over two million more were injured in automobile accidents.

A final form of environmental degradation is the well-documented pollution of our atmosphere which is increased by more automobiles going more places farther away, on the one hand, and more automobiles going to the same place from farther away, on the other ... (these two functions lock the urban and suburban San Francisco Bay Area in an insidiously destructive pall of air pollution).

If the freeway is built in a rural area, the cost of the freeway is comparatively low, but as it enters the suburban areas, its price skyrockets in the consumption of valuable

(Continued on page 4)

# EDITORIAL

The results of the election are in, and I think everyone was a little surprised. The biggest surprise was in the votes cast for the Mendez slate. Mendez himself turned out a meager 85 votes and 156 for Torrez.

Almost more interesting than the Mendez defeat was the large turnout of voters for the ALL-JOCK slate. Almost every JOCK that ran placed in their positions, and will therefore be in the run-off election to be held tomorrow.

It seems that the JOCKS, who until Jim Cumming threatened to take their balls away through a proposal to cut their funds, had been a sleeping Giant. And once threatened, took it upon themselves to take over the power of student government.

Frank Pretty and his slate will have to work very hard to rally the votes to defeat their JOCK opponents in the run-off.

It was very disheartening to find out that Mr. Richard Henning, a Foothill administrator in charge of controlling student government, took it upon himself to disqualify Jaime Arias, a student who was running for Vice-president of Administration.

Jaime was not informed until the second day of voting that he had to have a REGULAR student body card, (Jaime only had the five dollar-type, but immediately purchased a regular type as soon as he was informed. But in any event, Mr. Henning still disqualified Jaime.

Some of the other candidates failed to pay a five dollar deposit before the cut-off time, but were not disqualified on the grounds that their paying the fee after the cut-off time would in no way change or influence the outcome of the election.

I ask you, Mr. Henning, whether or not Mr. Arias had in his possession at the time of the elections a valid regular ASFC card, would that have had a direct influence upon the 297 people who put their direct support behind Mr. Arias by voting for him.

Why is it that you chose to overlook certain other discrepancies, but take it upon yourself to off Jaime on a minor technicality that has been resolved by Jaime buying the proper student body card as soon as he was informed.

Mr. Henning and not Jaime should be disqualified. Maybe Mr. Henning is threatened by the very strong possibility that Jaime may win; after all, Jaime has stated that one of his first jobs will be to off Mr. Henning as Director of Student Activities.

The SENTINEL recommends the following candidates for the run-off election: Frank Pretty, Jaime Arias, Mike Kelly, Barbara Whitaker.

## RUN-OFF CANDIDATES

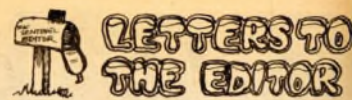
<p>PRESIDENT</p> <p>FRANK PRETTY BOB O'CONNOR</p> <p>VICE PRESIDENT OF ACTIVITIES</p> <p>MIKE KELLY WILLIE RIDLEY</p>	<p>VICE PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION</p> <p>JAIME ARIAS BRANDON ABBY CARLOS TORREZ</p> <p>SENIOR SENATOR</p> <p>BARBARA WHITAKER BRIAN GNOS</p>
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# Revolutionary left out



By TOM EVANS

On Tuesday Feb. 18, a man named Frank Cedarvall spoke in room F-1. He is a member of the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World).

The IWW is a revolutionary labor organization that was powerful in the early 1900's, with a strength of around 100,000 members. They advocated direct action by strikes and sabotage instead of collective bargaining. During World War I, the IWW took a militant stand against the war. Since the 1920's, its membership has drifted down to around 3500 members.

Frank spoke of overthrowing the capitalists; the owners of industry who exploit the working class for their own profit. And he labeled the Vietnam war as "history's grossest and most immoral act."

Of the recent Attica prison tragedy, Frank said, "Here was a governor of a state with millions at his command, who went on an ego trip. He turned his back and sent his Gestapo in to murder (35) people — then LIED about it."

\* \* \*

Old Frank Cedarvall's speech had a familiar ring to it. Most of the things he and the IWW want are the same things the Black Panthers, Venceremos, and their counterparts are demanding. So why isn't the IWW one of the "Leaders of the Revolution?"

And why don't we hear the name Frank Cedarvall in the same breath as Huey Newton or Bruce Franklin?

Not many people listen to Frank or the IWW anymore. His goals are the same but his METHODS are different and (sadly) out of date. He believes in old fashioned ideas like "nobody has to take over — we only have to cooperate," and "we don't have to kill the capitalists, we can just pension them off."

He doesn't want to "off the pigs" like so many revolutionaries do because he realizes that a policeman is just another worker trapped in the system who needs to be re-educated.

Probably the real reason we don't hear about Frank Cedarvall and people of his likes is because he's TOO OLD. With current phrases being tossed around such as "youth makes the revolution," and "don't trust anybody over 30," nobody will pay much attention to old Frank.

There should be a way to merge the urgency of the demands of the young with Frank Cedarvall's years of experience in dealing with the system, and with his ideas and ideals aged and mellowed by time.

Together, we may accomplish something.

## letters & comments

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article on the "Multi-curricular course offered," by Carlene Canton in your Friday, Feb. 18, 1972 issue of the SENTINEL: stated in this article is the claim that "Mac McKennee's Biology 10AT" will be offered as part of the multicurricular course. This statement should be corrected to read Biology 10A.

Sincerely,  
Mac C.T. McKennee

Dear Editor,

I write this letter in complaint and protest of your newspaper. For the past year and a half, I had been under the impression that this was a school paper.

I (slow as I am) am now beginning to see the truth. For the past three half-years (sic), I have been reading several student's mealy-mouthed complaints, (off the pigs, gimme this, gimme that, or I'll cry) repeated over and over, and signed with different, no doubt fictitious names.

I am damn sick and tired of hearing why we should kill all the policemen, while some of my best friends are police, and better people than any radical I ever knew.

I am sick and tired of hearing women complain about the child-care center. It is not my fault that they were so eager to ball and add to the already overcrowded world population.

I am sick and tired of reading why our present government is a fascist, imperialist, repressive force. I would like to know how these radicals plan to set up their power structure if they were to gain control. I doubt that "power to the people" will become little more than a phrase. Look at Orwell's "Animal Farm."

I really do not know the

purpose in constantly printing all that garbage, unless somebody on the newspaper staff itself actually believes it. I had thought that the paper was for campus happenings.

If nothing is happening on campus worth writing about and you want controversy, try the field of technology, if only for those of us who are majoring in the field.

You will find much that is controversial and interesting without demeaning yourself to printing the same thing every issue.

If you need an example of the controversy, try looking up the Orshinsky Effect from two years ago, but please, no more of this garbage you have been printing. It is nothing but revolting.

Bill Swan  
Representing myself and  
any others who care to  
be represented by me.

Dear Editor,

And by the way, who decided that the writer of the "Moderate Column" was a moderate? H.L. Hunt? As I consider myself a moderate, I am more than reluctant to group myself in a category with a reactionary spokesman.

Instead of making personal attacks on Shelly DuBose, why doesn't the "Moderate Column" concern itself with issues?

Instead of struggling in rhetoric against third-world positions, why doesn't the author learn a little about third-world political ideologies and find out what she hates so much is all about?

In addition, I should like to ask why there has been no mention of the selection of the new President of Foothill College in the SENTINEL.

The last I heard, there were

14 prospective candidates, eight of which were nominations by Superintendent Dunn of his former colleagues from Orange County...

Sincerely,  
Roland Dewolk  
Student

Concerning the "What is Venceremos?"

Ms. Karp:

I have some questions to ask you. In the fifth paragraph of the article, you said that the "oppressed people" would, by right, lead the revolution. By whose right? And who decides who is right?

Concerning the ninth paragraph. Who decides which members are "most dedicated to serving the people" and who decides WHAT to serve to the people?

In the eleventh paragraph, you said that the Central Committee has to have a majority of Third Worlders. I thought Venceremos was fighting for the equality of all the people no matter what race, creed, or color, not just for a select group.

If your "Community School" is the most important thing that you have accomplished, then why don't you disband, because you haven't accomplished a thing.

What good are your classes going to do me when I have a family to support? No one would want to hire me for a job with the knowledge you offer.

If you want to shoot a gun at a target so badly, why don't you go down to the public range at Coyote Point? That way you wouldn't disrupt the Police Science classes like you did the Student Council and Board of Trustees meetings.

In the 29th paragraph, it says, "It is a violation of democratic centralism to bad-mouth an organizational decision, refuse to carry it out, or seek to win over others in an unprincipled manner to oppose the decision."

How come Venceremos is opposed to free speech, free thought, and free action? What happens when you break one of the rules? Do you shoot him at dawn or what?

You told us about some of your rules and regulations, but you didn't say anything about what happens when someone breaks one of the rules.

Who makes the rules? Can the rules be changed and how are they changed? Do all the members have a voice in the governing body? So all the members have "faith and trust in the organization as whole," or are you all just sheep following the "bell sheep?"

Do you always say someone or some organization is racist because they don't want to do things your way? Isn't it possible, and even very conceivable, that Ms. Haney is more qualified for the job than you are?

In the 14th paragraph, you said Venceremos needs more members "motivated by a great love for the people," and yet in the 29th paragraph, you said, "The oppressed people will have power by any means necessary." Your concern for the people and then the complete disregard for their welfare is confusing.

I can only hope that your revolution fails because I really don't want to live under Fascism. According to your definition, Venceremos has a Fascist form of government.

Robert Brock

# In This Corner

By JIM CUMMING



## TUITION????

What would you do if tuition was charged at Foothill? Would you be able to attend school, or would that extra two or three hundred dollars a year keep you, as it would me, away? These are questions that all of us, as students, may soon have to face.

As the Board of Trustees ponders the questions of a tax over-ride to meet the increase in the costs of running Foothill and De Anza, there are citizens in the community who have hit upon the idea that a free, community college that is open to all is a thing of the past.

They have recommended to the Trustees that the Foothill College District "explore" the possibilities of charging tuition. As of now, tuition on a community college level is against state law. So the threat is not as close as it would seem, or is it?

There are those in state government (Ronald Reagan for openers) who would like to see that particular law changed. And they are working on it, as they have worked to cut back education in the University system. The failure of a tax over-ride makes the cloud of tuition that much more ominous.

But there are other avenues open for the "taxing" of students besides tuition. Increases in class sizes (which are already too crowded) and a cut back in the number of classes and courses offered are a direct threat to all of us by next year. There is also the possibility of charging a fee for the use of the parking lot. Indeed there are a number of ways that are legal

already that could effectively put the bite on students.

At a time when Foothill should be expanding to meet the educational needs of all the community, we are faced with the curtailing of any advancement at all. Multi-cultural programs and a child-care center, two programs that must be expanded, are directly threatened.

What can we as students do? We no longer have to sit back and let someone else decide these questions for us. With our vote, we have the power to take the issues to the voting booth and decide for ourselves.

Think of this: there are between 15 and 20 thousand students at Foothill and De Anza who are eligible to vote in the next election, if they register before April 13. The tax over-ride, if it is on the ballot, will be decided in that election.

We, as students, must not use or vote unwisely. We must realize that our community is already heavily taxed, and if we are to go to it for more money, we must be sure that money is not wasted in some huge, bureaucratic maze.

The people who pay to run this school must be assured that Foothill is going to return that money directly to its students with a more varied curriculum so that all the people in this community may benefit.

There will be a drive at Foothill in the next month and a half to register all students on this campus who are 18 years and older. I urge all of you to register and to vote.

Pay attention to the issues and ask questions. Let's use our power effectively and speak for ourselves with our ballots.

# THE MODERATE

By TERRY OTT

I noted the letters in the Feb. 18 SENTINEL. The comments from Venceremos have been duly noted and appropriately filed.

The SENTINEL printed an article entitled "What is Venceremos?", and that article was far more interesting than the blistering nonsense in the "Letters."

I quote the article: "All cadre, even those who ... took the opposing view, must understand, accept, and carry out all decisions made by the organization." Fascinating!

Another quote from the 1957 American College Dictionary: "Statism — the principle or policy of concentrating extensive controls in state at the cost of individual liberty."

The SENTINEL again: It is a violation of democratic centralism to bad-mouth an organizational decision, refuse to carry it out, or seek to win over others in an unprincipled manner to oppose the opposition." Says Venceremos.

The dictionary again: "Fascism — a governmental system with strong centralized power, permitting no opposition or criticism..."

The Venceremos article again: "The Central Committee at all times is have a majority of Third-World membership."

From the New Webster's dictionary: Racism — the belief in the ... dominance of one race over another; the practice of this."

Venceremos speaks for itself. Terry Ott



By SUSAN HALE

## The Sun and Moon

In astrology, the sun rules Leo, governs individuality, and is the symbol of young adulthood. Known in the past as Sol, from which the word "solar" is derived, the sun presides over its native's day, Sunday.

This "planet" gives off light rays and radiations, and its activities vary from year to year. Yet mysteriously, every 11 years, an outburst of sunspot eruptions occurs. Such intense energy produces friction on earth, causing changes in weather patterns, political action, and overall moods.

The legacy of the sun is a proud, generous, powerful, and sometimes arrogant nature. The natives are usually vigorous, expressive and participate in the particular culture of their life-style. They draw strength from their planet, and their liveliness and energy often shines

from the fields of entertainment.

The moon rules Cancer, is strong in Pisces, and governs emotions and ideals. It is called the patroness of chastity, but is better known for symbolizing the home and family. The moon's day is Monday.

Formerly known as Luna, the words "lunar" and Lunacy" were derived. The latter was based on the assertion that some people went crazy at the full moon, but I've never met a werewolf I didn't like. It is known that the rhythm of the moon has affected sea tides, growth patterns of some foods (especially melons) and the habits of some sea and land creatures.

The phrase "to moon" is also well-founded, as moon children are often subject to prolonged moods of melancholy. Natives are dreamy, often poetic, and easily influenced. They also have a leaning toward the arts and are especially fond of animals.

# End the war proposal

A group of California voters filed an initiative on Feb. 4 with the State Attorney General's office which will give California voters an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on "immediate withdrawal of all United States military, logistical, and financial support" (excluding payment of reparations) from the government of Southeast Asia.

Specifically cited for withdrawal of United States involvement are the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Republic of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand.

In addition, the initiative calls for the representatives and officials of the State of California to "do all in their power to prevent the utilization of manpower, tax monies, and resources" of the State of California for military action in Southeast Asia.

A campaign to obtain signatures for placement of this initiative on the November state ballot will begin as soon as the Attorney General's office provides a title and summary of its contents for the ballot.

# POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP

By DOROTHY REISMAN

In the fall of 1971, a group of political science students and William Wagner, faculty adviser of the department, organized a discussion group that would provide an extra-curricular outlet for more political education and discussion. It would also allow the students to put into effect what they have learned.

Their intent is to become aware of the political issues locally and nationally. Last quarter, speakers such as President H.H. Semans addressed the group on "Higher Education."

Malcolm Gutter, an economics teacher at Foothill, spoke on "Nixon's Economics Policies," and Mrs. Cockran, from the League of Women Voters, talked about the "Problems of Low-Cost Housing in Santa Clara County and the Welfare Situation in this county."

This quarter, the group's objectives are to become more active. They are considering working for candidates in Los Altos Hills who are running for City Council. Another possibility is to support the people's lobby on the "Clean Air Act."

The group moderator is Stuart Rich, Vice-President Janet Hayes, Treasurer Bill Sharp, and Secretary Gail Andrews. They meet every Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room S25.

# Foreign students to pay?

By LIISA CHAPUT

Tuition fees for foreign students will be increased to \$20 per unit next September at Foothill College. They were \$9.33 per unit for five years, and before that there were no fees for foreign students.

Being a community college, Foothill is supported by local taxpayers. Because local, property, and state taxes are already very high, no augmentation can be made anymore, and therefore, foreign students (with student- and exchange visa) must pay all the costs for their education.

The immigrant students are considered as residents — so far as tuition fee goes — they pay almost nothing. They do not have

any minimum units obligations because they usually work, and do not have time to be a full-time student.

The visa students have to take at least 12 units per quarter in order to retain their visa. The total school costs for the year will be from \$720 to \$1000, and the college does not give financial help for foreign students.

Associate Dean of Instruction Robert Kingson said, "In every country's educational program, there should include a budget for students to cover their study and sojourn costs in foreign countries because it is also a good occasion for other students to make foreign friends, and at the same time, new ideas from their countries."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NEED 2 UNITS?**  
 TRY THE SENTINEL  
 SIGN UP FOR JOURN 61  
 STOP COMPLAINING  
 WRITE ABOUT IT  
 \*\*\*\*\*

# Space Ship Earth

By DAN MARCHANT

Spaceship Earth has landed once more at Foothill and what it needs is students to participate.

Organizer Dave Roberts hopes that by interesting enough students, Spaceship Earth can go into the community and work there, as well as in the school.

Roberts hopes to see the club take an active part in registering people to vote. Some club members are now taking a course on becoming deputy registrars.

"Ecology is happening in the government and the government makes the decisions. And the people make the government," Roberts stated.

Roberts feels the club should become politically-oriented. He proposes to do this by asking his club and the student council to

endorse the Clean Environment Act.

The proposition will appear on the June primary ballot. For the first time in California's history, an initiative measure has been placed on the ballot by the people.

Big businesses, such as oil companies, chemical manufacturers, electrical utilities, and some labor unions have already pledged \$2 million to defeat the proposed law. They are ready to pledge \$6 million if need be.

Roberts would also like Spaceship Earth to bring environmental speakers and films onto campus.

One proposition he feels would immediately profit students, if passed, would be an area designated for bike racks, where theft would be minimized.

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# Book thefts plague library resources

By CATHERINE HUBBARD

Book losses at the Foothill library have reached alarming proportions. More than 1,000 books and periodicals were stolen from the library during the academic year 1970-71. The total losses exceed \$11,000, but the library has only \$1,500 to replace books.

"Despite this grim financial picture," Mrs. Dolly Prchal, Head Librarian, says, "the monetary loss is only one part of the problem. Much more serious are the implications that these losses have for instruction. Year after year, the library loses such a significant number of books that it leaves a serious gap in our coverage of subjects important for instruction"

A campaign against library book thefts was started by a group of advertising students under the instruction of a Foothill instructor, Gene Kresan.

The six members of the campaign group each took different aspects of an advertising campaign, and prepared a report for approval by the Administration.

The total cost was to be \$100, but the Administration was unable to give any money to complete the project. Three of the students were unable to complete their assignments and received incomplete grades.

The advertising campaign consisted of several different book markers, posters, photographs, and radio tapes.

Three different radio tapes were completed and nine different posters were planned out, one for each week of school. No posters could be prepared for printing and no tapes duplicated to send to local radio stations.

The final paper prepared by the campaign group lists other possible ways of cutting down

on library books thefts. It would cost the school over \$12,000 to install a turnstile with an electronic detection system. The library once tried out an electronic detection system which failed as it detected everything metal, like a belt buckle, that a student could be carrying.

After researching the problem and talking with the different librarians, the projects group decided that the most effective and economical way to handle the problem would be through student participation.



Clarabelle sitting comfortably in her drawer.

(Photo by Fred Dalzell)

# Ecology Action opens store

By DAN COFFMAN

Ecology Action, a California Corporation with 300 members and formerly the operators of the re-cycling centers in Palo Alto, had the Grand Opening of their Common Ground Organic Gardening Supply Store in Palo Alto on Saturday, Feb. 19. The opening featured local musicians, free seeds, and refreshments.

Ecology Action will be working in three major areas of which the Organic Gardening Store will be the primary endeavor. The store will be featuring organic gardening supplies, such as organic fertilizers, seeds, tools, gardening

books, and recycled paper products. The store is located at 2225 El Camino Real in Palo Alto.

The second area in which they will be working will be the development of four acres of land using organic techniques of gardening. They will have one acre of land for public use with the remaining three acres used for demonstration plots.

Ecology Action will be teaching the French Intensive Bio-dynamic Technique of organic gardening, as taught at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Ecology Action is currently trying to get either Stanford

University or a local industrial firm to donate the land for their use.

The third area will be in the area of bicycle education. They are teaching, in conjunction with the parks and recreation department of the City of Palo Alto, courses in bicycle repair, touring, safety, anti-theft instruction, and racing.

The classes total 10 hours of instruction, and are taught at Mitchell Park and the Community Center on Middlefield Road in Palo Alto.

Their truck, "Penquin," a retired Coor's delivery truck, is used to transport materials to the different school locations.

# Fine feline finds home

By DAN COFFMAN

For the past ten years, Foothill's resident feline has been studying some of the finer points of health sciences and the administration of same. This year, Clarabelle will receive her Honorary Degree in Feline Maintenance and in Animal Sociology.

Clarabelle is perhaps one of Foothill's least-known resident students. She has been living in the middle drawer of the right hand side of Robert D. Fellman's desk of the Natural and Health Science Department.

Clarabelle has joined the administration in the discouragement of dogs on campus.

In an exclusive interview, she allowed that "if dogs run free, then why can't we?"

Being of a somewhat realistic nature, she realizes that "only when we accept our responsibilities totally can we find total freedom."

She went on to say that "after the dogs have shown a reasonable acceptance of responsibilities toward themselves and others of their kind, they too can be regarded with the same respect that I expect."

Although she has a permanent meal ticket, she is not above accepting hand-outs from friends.

# Women to be studied soon

By DAN COFFMAN

The Psychology Department at Foothill, in association with the Department of Continuing Education for Women, is commencing a study of creativity in women. The study will explore the correlation between creativity and productivity cycles in women

with their physiological-psychological state.

Lorraine Dieudonne, a member of the Psychology Department at Foothill, announced that the program is seeking female volunteers to participate.

The volunteers must be women who ARE NOT using birth control pills. Women

participating in the study will take paper and pencil tests three times a month for three months. Each of the nine sessions will last about one hour and may be done at the subjects convenience.

Women interested should sign up in the psychology lab in S-27 any time between 9 a.m. and 3

p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays.

According to Lorraine Rappaport, as well as aiding in the study, volunteers will hopefully be able to learn something about their own creativity and the optimum times for them to work in creative areas.

# Freeway growth rampant

(Continued from page 1)

property and the destruction of existing structures.

When it enters the city the price becomes astronomical, reflecting the higher price of city acreage and the higher concentration of more expensive structures.

Although a major portion of the cost of construction comes from federal and state gas taxes, it is a hindrance to mass transit system, for federal law requires that its share, usually 90 percent, MUST go for highway and freeway construction, and not mass transit systems, even where they are more practical and practicable, thus forcing localities to accept freeway transit systems in the face of no transit system at all.

Another aspect of economical waste is the huge amounts of property tax revenue lost to the municipalities, for freeways don't pay taxes, they just consume them, increasing the tax load on those who remain in the city.

The final aspect of economic waste is reflected in the fact that although freeway construction is paid for by state and federal gas taxes, the annual burden of

maintenance, amounting to 10 percent of the construction cost, relies on other sources of income, placing a great burden on local municipalities, who can ill-afford it.

Perhaps the most important problems created by the freeways are social. First, the freeway, by making it convenient for a certain amount of people to live in suburbs and commute to the city.

Since these people put excessive strain on existing freeways, new ones were built, making it more convenient for more people to move out and commute back to the city, filling up more freeways, calling for more construction, and the circle is thus completed.

Second is its effect on cities. Freeways kill cities. Freeways cause scenic blight, are the source of 90 percent of the cities' air pollution, increase the city-dwellers' taxes, urging them

to move out from the city, and they feed thousands of automobiles into the city's heart, forcing the cities to direct those automobiles, guide them, store them, and pay even more taxes to control them.

All of these burdens fall on the citizen of the city, who, by choice or economic situation, has had foisted on him by those who live in the suburbs.

It is by no coincidence that it is the poor, the culturally and socially deprived, who live in the cities, next to freeways, in highly polluted areas; and it is by no mistake and by no preference that they live there.

When you look out across the bay or up at Skyline and can't see for the smog and you smell the fumes in the air, remember they are from the freeway.

As you cross a river and notice that it is rather brown, that brown isn't all from phosphate, it isn't all from oil pollution, and it isn't all from chemicals. A very large part of that brown is from run-off, dirt, from the various stretches of barren earth created in the process of freeway construction.

And also remember that as sure as you read this article, there are people in highway engineering who are saying that all the freeways running up to

San Francisco are obsolete and that another freeway is needed to relieve the load.

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