



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1969 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 11, NO. 12

'New Direction'

ASFC appoints officers

Howard Wenz was appointed to the new position of Experiment in Education Director at the Campus Council meeting Jan. 21. This is just one of thirteen positions that needed to be filled under the new Constitution.

From his position Wenz will be responsible for all the courses offered in the Experiment. He currently teaches the guitar courses for the Experimental College.

Public Events Director is Chuck Dougherty. This is his second term in this office.

Emily Cutler is the new Publicity Director. Formerly she was elections Director, and still plans to work closely with that new director, who is Bob Werth. Werth was active on the elections board last quarter.

The new Director of Public Relations is Denise Puishes. She is presently a staff writer for the S5&9 &5.

Laura Thompson is the new Director of Intramurals.

Rally Director is now Laurie Hopkins. She is also actively involved in the Area 6 conference to be held here on March 8.

Richard Paterson was reappointed to the position of Parliamentarian.

Other positions filled include Director of Campus Center who is Howard Van Arsdale, and Director of Social Affairs who is Suzanne Tumelty.

Athletics was filled by Brad Braum. He also ran for Vice President of Administration with Larry Noon, in the recent elections.

The last position filled was Finance Director of Finance. This was filled by Jon Perroton.

There are two other posts that have not been filled as of yet. These are the Mass Communications Director, and the Editor Avanti.

Two people applied for the position of Mass Communications Director, Meridy Taylor and Fred Kent. Both will be interviewed by the President's Cabinet to see who will get the position.

The Avanti Editor will be appointed after the Mass Communications Board meets. Six people are applying for this position. They are: Al Haynes, Don Manthey, former ASFC Presi-

dent, Chris Runworth, a Sentinel staff writer, Jon Bell, also a Sentinel staff member, Earl Shorthouse, former Experiment in Education Director, and Russell Mulock.

The positions were all reviewed by President's Cabinet, then Campus Council ratified their decision.

The term of office for all the appointed officers is one school year.

SF State prof wants local control of campus

By PAULA MCGINTY Staff Writer

"We want to have some control over our destiny, over our curriculum. By and large we are being run by an absentee board of trustees but San Francisco State should be run by a local board," according to American Federation of Teachers spokesman Dr. Jerrold Werthimer of San Francisco State.

Werthimer spoke to a student-faculty group in the Foothill Auditorium Tuesday at the request of the Foothill chapter of the AFT.

The AFT has been posting grievances for several years. Although the workload is 50 per cent higher than comparable colleges in other states, the instructor's pay is 20-30 per cent lower, said Werthimer.

According to Dr. Werthimer, the state colleges must be structured differently. Upon his joining the faculty of S.F. State in 1960, there was a six per cent Negro enrollment that has



Dr. Jerrold Werthimer

dropped to three per cent due to failures to institute an effective tutorial program, he added.

Werthimer feels that the demands of the teachers will be met through the efforts of collective bargaining. The AFT has forced mediation with the support of the organized labor unions.

Delano has funds in waiting

Members of the committee which helped to produce the Dec. 4 concert for the benefit of the Delano children's Christmas are becoming discouraged with the lack of communication between the Foothill group and the Delano representatives.

According to English instructor Bob Sweitzer, who headed the project, Delano has not acknowledged the efforts of the Foothill group. Efforts to contact the Delano representatives have failed.

The concert earned over \$600 for the children's Christmas. The check was to have been presented to them at the annual Christmas party December 15. "We weren't even invited to the party," said Sweitzer.

Mr. Sweitzer plans to try to contact the Delano committee again this weekend. If there is no favorable response, the \$600 collected will be allocated to an emergency loan fund for minority students.



The Odd Couple

photo by Tom Farrell

Blue coats, white coats, red coats or whatever coats come in all shapes and sizes here at Foothill. Building Services Supervisor, John Davis is doing his job supervising Greg Spitler, mop in hand. Thanks to both for taking a breather to pose for our photographer.

Limit FBI agents, counsel proposes

By JONATHAN BELL Staff Writer

Campus Council "most strongly urged" that the Foothill administration deny the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other outside agencies access to student files, records, and transcripts, unless the student involved has given written permission or the agent could produce a court order.

If the administration complies with the motion, any student or student organization will be notified whenever agents question the administration concerning that student or organization.

The resolution was passed at last Tuesday's council meeting with only one dissenting vote following an explanation of FBI activities on this Campus and the easy access agents have had to student transcripts.

During the discussion of the proposal students questioned the legality of allowing anyone access to student files without notification of the student.

Parliamentarian Richard Paterson received loud applause after reading the fourth amendment to the United States Constitution prohibiting "unreasonable search and seizure . . . of . . . papers and effects . . . but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation."

Dean of Students Harry Bradley, who allows access to the transcripts, explained to the

While San Francisco State teachers continue to strike, members of the AFT at San Jose State are conducting a sympathy strike at the risk of "resignation." In a memorandum from College President Dr. Clark dated Jan. 16, all faculty members voluntarily absent five days from class will be subject to resignation.

According to a spokesman from the SJS chapter of the AFT, a strike implies only a temporary withdrawal from service with an intent to return.

Dr. Werthimer feels that the problems of the state colleges will never be as great at Foothill. "Basically I envy you with your secluded Campus and its board to deal with, you have minor issues. You have a local autonomy."

Wednesday the Foothill and De Anza members of AFT "taught for AFT." Local members, in place of a sympathy strike, offered a portion of their wages to the S.F. State striking faculty whose salaries have been cut off. Striking teachers lose between \$50-\$75 each day they remain on strike.

An information table was also set up on Wednesday to inform Foothill faculty and students of the issues in the strike.

Council that junior colleges are required by state law to furnish information to employers, potential employers, and government agencies, but that he "did not object" to the resolution, and that he would "carefully study it and respond promptly."

Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant dean of student activities, said that personal papers and counselor's reports were separate from the transcripts, and that "no one is allowed 'carte blanche' with them."

Student government has become increasingly concerned with the activities of FBI, CIA, and narcotics agents at Foothill. A plank in the winning Student Coalition Party platform requested the administration to refuse to co-operate with such agents.

As a first step, David Peebles, once president of Foothill SDS, now a Student Coalition Junior Senator, had planned to demand that undercover investigators wear name tags, but further investigation revealed that since the FBI often did not check with the administration, there was no way of enforcing this proposal.

In private interviews, both Dr. Bradley and President Semans claimed that they knew of no undercover agents or informers on Campus although Dr. Bradley said "It would be naive to suppose that none of this (investigation) goes on."

Both Dr. Semans and Dr. Bradley were interested that the FBI had tape recorded a press conference, taken a copy of the SDS constitution, and examined leaflets of the Whites Against Racism while on Campus without the administration's knowledge, but both said that they could not prevent this.

Miss Georgas said that if she had known about the request for a copy of the SDS constitution, she would have denied it. Miss Georgas was out, and her secretary gave out the copy.

Dr. Bradley said that there have been 15-20 visits by federal agents to see transcripts this school year, and that they usually gave a reason, but did not show any authorization for the search.

Both Dr. Bradley and Miss Georgas said they often gave character references to potential employers, including the federal that they did not tell the student involved, and that they did not ask for authorization from the student or a court.

Some members of student government are interested in whether the Board of Trustees could legally curtail the activities of outside police agencies, whether this could be enforced, or whether the administration could at least work out an agreement with state and federal law enforcers as they have with the Sheriff's department — that the law officers stay off Campus until the administration says that it needs them.

Annual film fest in May

Foothill College's Eighth Annual Film Festival has been scheduled for the weekend of May 24 and 25.

The purpose of the Film Festival is to encourage experimentation and individual expression in the technical, visual and aesthetic aspects of film-making. The 1969 festival has been planned with an effort to accommodate the technically innovative and unanticipated if the entries are on 16mm film.

Foothill instructor Denos P. Marvin, co-director of the Festival with William V. Skyles of De Anza, said they were especially interested in any new or creative use of the media.

Judging of the films will be done on the basis of independence of point of view and professionalism in all technical aspects. The Festival Committee will accept any non-commercial film made within the last year. Jimmy Murakami, producer of a number of award winning films, is the only judge named so far. The final panel of judges will have \$1200 to distribute among the winners. Last year's first prize of \$400 went to William Hindle, a San Francisco based film maker, for his "Chinese Firedrill."

Entry forms and additional information can be obtained from the Community Services office. The deadline for submissions is May 1, 1969.

Students find out

Foothill's first teacher evaluation booklet is now in the hands of many anxious students.

The SENTINEL commends all who were involved with the booklet, especially Darlyne Galloway, principal coordinator of the project. It entailed hours of work and it must be satisfying to the workers to see it so well received by students, administration and faculty.

The greatest purpose of this evaluation as we see it, is that it will enable teachers to look at their courses through other peoples' eyes and make improvements accordingly.

However, there is a question of the evaluations' timing. With a late arrival after the start of the quarter the booklet may tend to effect students' opinions of classes and instructors.

Greater impact could have been achieved if the booklet had been distributed at the end of the present quarter just before registration begins. The SENTINEL realizes the anxiousness of the producers of the evaluation to get it to the students, but we suggest that remaining copies be held until the end of the quarter.

President's column

Teamwork a must at FC

By DENNIS KING
ASFC President

We, the students of Foothill College . . . so begins the Constitution of Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) and so also begins a theme of student government that, as time progresses, will be emphasized more and more. The words are: "We, the students:" the theme is teamwork.

No one man, no one clique can really do the job of representing all the students and act in their behalf alone. It takes a team that has diversified interests and has members who supplement each others' needs and capabilities to truly represent all students. It takes a team working together with the common goal for the common good of all to really get something meaningful done.

With the appointment of our new officers, I personally believe that we have such a team. It is a team of reciprocal directors who give and receive direction from students and their activities. How each member does what he does, depends to a large extent, on the rest of the team and the

communication that exists among them.

As a member of this team I have eagerly taken the advantage of the opportunity to write a column for this paper in an attempt to convey what is happening and why. Effective communication is an asset that many people, many teams are striving for but, as a generality it can only be attained through specific attempts. The purpose, then, of this column is an attempt to establish an effective means of communication to all members of the educational team.

The issues I hope to cover will be those that by and large most affect us, as students on this campus. Taking one issue at a time, I plan to discuss specific issues such as mandatory attendance policies and student evaluations of their instructors as well as go into such general topics as student rights and student power.

We, the students are the nucleus of our own educational experience. What are we going to do about it?

If I may paraphrase and adapt President Nixon's theme — let us go forward together . . . as a team.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—AN' FURTHERMORE — MY STUDENTS SEEM TO BE EASILY BORED BY MY LECTURES."

Viewpoint By Sue Giller

Students of Foothill College are becoming the victims of a malfunction of Campus Council. This became obvious at the council meeting Jan. 21.

Already the third week of the quarter, and Campus Council finally appointed students to fill thirteen vacant offices. Until these positions were filled, a group of sixteen officers conducted the business of the Campus.

The President's Cabinet, including three vice presidents and the senior senator, alleviated any problem in filling the positions by submitting a list of recommendations to council.

Of course, these were the only people that Campus Council knew were running. So, the council rubber-stamped the choices of the President's Cabinet. In actuality four people are responsible for the presence of almost half the council. The senior senator was not at the meeting.

After that expedient move, the matter of the Resistance was discussed. Naturally, Campus Council could not meet the problem head on, so it became bogged down in the problems of semantics.

The Resistance was to appear before Campus Council to explain its legality in reference to

present draft laws, and in reference to existing rules on Campus organizations.

The most valid answer to this came from Steve Kessler, a resistance member, who said that whether the resistance is legal or not, "it is here to stay."

As this answer was not a solution, the council finally disposed of the problem by shelving it in a committee.

This is a precedent setting committee because, the Resistance is here for a course in the Experiment in Education. Now, in the past, courses had to be approved only by Demitra Georgas, assistant dean of students. The committee now takes over the responsibility of deciding which courses can be taught, and what can be the course content.

These incidents seem to illustrate the fact that Campus Council has forgotten its foremost role, which is to contribute to the student body, not control it. In the past the council has been violently against controls placed on the students by the administration. It seems now that the council is placing these same controls on the students.

This seems rather ironic, since the council's power comes originally from the vote of the student body.

Campus news briefs

BSU has dance tonight

By SUE GILLER
Asst. News Editor

Well, another week ends, the resistance still hates the draft, and possibly Campus Council. Nixon has been inaugurated. And the Democrats still hate the Republicans. So the whole world is its usual happy self.

Tonight the Black Students Union is sponsoring an after game dance. "Together" is the band that will play. The price of admission is 75 cents. Half of the profits are going to the Multi-cultural program.

The Junior Association of Dental Hygienist also petitioned to have the dance. They needed money to buy tooth brushes for needy children, for Dental Health Week. Because of this the BSU is giving them \$30 of the profits from the dance. The previous information was supplied by Raymond Hummel, vice-president of organizations.

This was a big week for on Campus publications. The Fairly Free Thinker was released. This journal of opinion is available in the bookstore.

Also, this week saw the first printing of the students evaluation of instructors. Its comments range from "A very easy going friendly guy who will go all out for students," to "very boring lectures."

Ruth Durst, public information technician at Foothill had one of her puns printed in Herb Caen's Column. "At least Foothills name got printed," she said happily.

KFJC, Foothill's FM station is now programming from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. From noon to 2 p.m. daily it is broadcasted into Campus Center. This includes shows featuring popular music, student government, club events and news.

Blood boils

Editor:

109.9 degrees! My blood boils, too.

Two months pregnant is Foothill with a multi-cultural program. Will the embryo of one of this Campus' perhaps most potential babies be aborted and flushed away for lack of financial nourishment?

And look at the student-financial-aids child. Sporadically he is financially resuscitated; currently he is dead. Consequently are some of this Campus' perhaps most potential learners. Watching their educational hopes flush away?

On December 6, 1968 \$1500 or more of ASFC funds effervesced in a few hours for a social event that has been almost dead for about two whole years. Waste . . . why?

Will students potential continue to go down the draw for lack of financial strength? Who can change this stagnant and stifling condition? Student government people? Someone higher?

Who will change it?
Laurie Hopkins

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed. Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.



Editor in Chief . . . P. A. Woodward

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, January 24

- Basketball: Foothill vs. City College of San Francisco, 8 p.m., at Foothill. A Golden Gate Conference game.
- Wrestling: Foothill vs. Laney College, 4 p.m., at Foothill. A Golden Gate Conference game.

- Joel Fort, M.D., Lectures: Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m. An address on "Social Conflict and Social Change." Fort is a leading authority on mind-altering DRUGS.
- Science Spectacular: Foothill planetarium, 7 p.m., Man's Great Adventure — The Moon. Adults 50c Students 25c.

Saturday, January 25

- San Francisco Symphony Orchestra: Foothill gym, 8:15 p.m. Peter Eros conducting. For tickets call, Mrs. Roselaar, 322-5525.

Monday, January 27

- Public Short Courses: De Anza Planetarium, 7-10 p.m., Jan. 27-30, Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24. Registration fee \$3.00. Brochures Available at Foothill Box Office.

Wednesday, January 29

- Wrestling: Foothill vs. De Anza, 4 p.m., at De Anza gym.

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LA destroys student home

By JOHN AYNGAL
Staff Writer

A number of Foothill students will be without a home after Feb. 15. One of Los Altos' last great landmarks is being destroyed.

The complex of buildings, known as the Portola House, is being demolished to make way for the construction of at least

10 new homes.

The reasons for destruction were learned from Chief of Police R. R. Renshaw and Capt. Brannan of the Los Altos Police Dept. Said Renshaw, "We received complaints of R-1 zoning violations which restrict the area to one family dwellings. Capt. Brannan and I have been to

the place and found generally poor conditions, lax control, or, in a word, it was crummy. So pressure was put on the City Council of Los Altos by our department and the Health Department to have the place destroyed. Consequently, the owner was convinced and proceeded with plans to demolish the house.

"We received many rumors of narcotics and juveniles frequenting the place. Actually in the last few years only one arrest was made for marijuana and one girl's parents protested her presence at the house. Other than that, we objected to the poor conditions," said Brannan.

The residents of the house have voiced the following opinions about the demolition:

"It is a typical capitalistic pig move and it's unfortunate because most of us will not have a place to live!" stated Pete Iverson emphatically.

"Why?" asked John Darcy.

"I will have no home," said Bob Vezzolini.

"As a direct result of someone making money a lot of people will be homeless," says Steve Volarvich.

Rich Barbarian surmised, "I've become attached to the place, but I really don't give a damn."

"It is the only real home I ever had and when the house goes I will be homeless again," said Ken Iverson sentimentally.

The general reaction of people who visit the place is one of sadness; most people felt they would miss it.

Portola House, which was historically and geographically the center of the Los Altos fruit preserving industry, will become past history in March.



Seafarer Fuller

photo by Tom Messall

SENTINEL Managing Editor Dave Fuller resigned his position last week after receiving notification from Chapman College in Los Angeles that he had been accepted in the college's World Campus Afloat program. Fuller will spend the next four months travelling through Asia and Africa on the college's fully accredited campus-aboard-ship, the S.S. Ryndam.

While abroad Fuller will serve as the SENTINEL's foreign correspondent. His column will, international postal service permitting, be a regular feature in the newspaper.



The destruction of Los Altos' Portola House will leave many homeless in March. photo by Tom Messall

Foothill to host Area 6 on March 8

Foothill students will have a chance to influence the California state legislature March 8 when they host the California Junior College Student Government Association Area 6 Conference.

Twenty student delegates from each junior college in Area 6, the territory from Monterey to San Francisco, will meet to propose resolutions which may become state laws.

The conference will select three area resolutions to send to the state conference, which is composed of four representatives from each junior college in the state.

A lobbyist has been hired by the CJCSGA to promote the passage of its state resolutions.

The Experiment in Education was originally a resolution from one of these conferences. Lowering the voting age has been discussed at each one.

Area 6 is composed of 12 colleges: Cabrillo College, Canada College, City College of San Francisco, College of San Mateo, De Anza, Foothill, Gavilan, Hartnell, Menlo College, Monterey Peninsula College, San Jose City College, and West Valley College.

Foothill expects about 250 people for the all-day session, which will run into evening for the first time. Foothill will serve a continental breakfast, lunch, and dinner with a flaming dessert.

A speaker will open the conference. Student Body President Dennis King, who is president of the conference and area chairman, and who will preside over the general assembly, suggested State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos as speaker.

When the delegates are not meeting as a whole in the theater, which will house the gen-

eral assembly, they will be broken up into five workshops.

One workshop will consist entirely of student body presidents of the attending colleges.

Topic headings for the other four have not been selected yet but topics like "Current Problems," "Curriculum," and "C a m p u s Communications" have been suggested.

Workshops will come up with the resolutions and the general assembly will revise and vote on them.

"The most important features of the conference are the ideas that come out of those workshops," stated Assistant Dean of Students Demitra Georgas, who is co-advising the conference with Student Activities Assistant Richard Henning.

"You don't have to be involved in student government to attend the conference," stated Martha Patterson, coordinating Committee Chairman.

Delegate will be selected on a first-come, first-serve basis with preference given to committee members.

"We need committee members!" stated Gregory O'Leary, who is coordinating the conference with Martha Patterson. "We need everything from business majors to fine arts majors. There is a job for everyone."

A \$5.50-per-delegate cover-charge will finance the conference. ASFC will sponsor Foothill's delegates.

FOOTHILL COLLEGE USED TEXTBOOK POLICY

According to Foothill College Bookstore policy, current edition textbooks which will be used at Foothill the following quarter, and that are in good condition may be redeemed for one-half the original retail price. Used books may be purchased only at the end of each quarter.

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The SENTINEL will accept classified ads of 20 words or less from any student free of charge. Insertion orders must be received by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Forms for placing an ad are available in the SENTINEL office, M-24. No commercial enterprise ads, please. Ad Manager

Lambert recalls Olympics

"It is naive to think there can be an Olympic Games without political implications, but the athletes go there first to compete, and the spectators to see the best competition," said De Anza water polo coach, Arthur Lambert.

Lambert spent a month in Mexico City as coach of the United States water polo team during the last Olympic Games. The team won 6 of its 9 games.

"It was impressive to see world's records broken under less than perfect conditions; people doing their very best. Besides the altitude there were unpublicized problems with the food and water, but still the athletes performed superbly."

Lambert felt that the media coverage of the games was very poor, especially that of the newspapers. "The sports-writers were more eager to write the sensational, not about athletics, per se, but as it concerned controversies."

He cited an interview a reporter had made with black sprinter Lee Evans following a record-breaking run. The reporter's first question, according to Lambert, did not concern his performance but whether he would make some sort of demonstration in the winner's circle. "He was baiting the man."

Lambert also felt that the student riots were given too much publicity. "We never saw a rioter, anywhere we went in Mexico City. The demonstrations were confined to an area of half a square mile at the other end of the city."

"It is as if the games had been held in Los Altos and the reporting pre-empted by demonstrations in San Jose," said Lambert.

Language barriers formed a real problem, according to Lambert. "The athletes wanted to talk to each other, but often they were only able to smile when they met each other in the International Room."

"There was one word that everyone learned, though: 'change.' Anytime the athletes got together you'd hear 'change,

change' and see them trading their team pins.

"One fellow walked up to me with a 7-Up in each hand, a big smile and 'change, change?' So a reached into my pocket, gave him a couple of bread rolls and smiled and walked on.

"If there is any one great problem to understanding, it is the lack of communication that the many world's languages lead to."

"The Spanish provided fluent interpreters to work with the officials, but nothing was provided for the athletes," Lambert said.

He and his team ate meals in a large dining hall with the other English speaking athletes and the Japanese. "We practiced usually 5 hours each day, in two sessions."

"When there was no game or practice," Lambert said, "and it didn't interfere with the athletes' physical or mental preparation, we went to see the other events."

"The intensity and skill of the participation in the games was something wonderful. 6-man volleyball. You wouldn't think that was much, would you? I watched the American team give the Russians the only defeat they had. The match went for 2½ hours.

"The athletes were just exhausted, of course, but the spectators were emotionally drained. It's this kind of keen competition that makes the games so great," Lambert concluded.



ART LAMBERT



Darlyne Galloway waits for reaction on Student Evaluation booklet from James Fétler.

FC students evaluate teachers and courses

According to The Book of Student Evaluation of Instructors and Courses, Foothill teachers are highly regarded by the students they teach.

As stated on the back of the booklet, "The evaluation committee and this publication were authorized by the Student Council of Foothill College. The financial responsibility for publication has been undertaken by the Experimental College, a branch of the ASFC."

The evaluation booklet is fifty pages long and contains evaluations of 91% of the teachers.

The booklet was compiled from IBM questionnaires and personal comments by the students.

The principal contributor to its formation was Darlyne Galloway. On Tuesday, Jan. 21 she was presented with an award by the Student Council for the work she put into the booklet.

Copies are available for free in C-31.

FC debators snag trophy from CSM

For the second consecutive time the Foothill debating team of Charlie Poole and Archie Schrottenboer has captured the CSM President's Debating Trophy.

The third annual televised tournament was held at CSM Monday, January 19. CSM TV

studios broadcast the debate on UHF channel 14.

The Foothill debators took the affirmative point of view on the topic "Executive Control of U.S. Foreign Policy." According to Mr. J. Hasling, Foothill speech teacher, Poole and Schrottenboer "presented a unique affirmative case." Their point of view "called for which would give Congress, rather than the President the power to establish draft quotas." Mr. Hasling went on to emphasize that, "This power would yield significant curtailment of the President's ability to escalate the war in Vietnam."

The tournament at CSM was established three years ago; the revolving trophy was purchased by a former CSM president.

Foothill's debating team has also participated in the Western Speakers Association Debate Tournament at Provo, Utah. In that tournament Poole placed fourth in "Extemporaneous Speaking".

The team is looking forward to the Qualifying Tournament this March at Cal State in Hayward. If the team wins this tournament they will go on, providing they have sufficient funds, to the National Finals in Phoenix, Arizona.

Dr. Fort, drug abuse expert, stresses creative law reform

Dr. Joel Fort will speak on "Social Conflict and Social Change" Friday, January 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

A physician specializing in public health and social psychiatry, Dr. Fort is generally considered to be the country's leading expert on mind-altering drugs. He has become the major international spokesman for a sociological and public health approach to drug abuse and sexual deviance, and stresses reform of present laws and more creative social change.

Besides being a doctor, Fort's other general occupations include sociologist, criminologist, educator, author, lecturer, and social critic. He has been a consultant for the United States National Student Association, the Peace Corps, and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dr. Fort is the founder and former director of the Center for Special Problems in the San Francisco Department of Public

Health. This Center is the first and only program in the country providing comprehensive treatment, education and research on all forms of drug abuse, sexual problems, suicide and crime.

This lecture will be free, a continuation of the Public Lecture Series.

A film by Luis Bunuel, "Mexican Bus Ride," will be shown in Appreciation Hall Friday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Bunuel, producer of Cannes Award Winner "Nazarin", is considered to be one of the world's top directors. Tickets will be 75 cents at the door.

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San Francisco lies in ruins after the disastrous earthquake and fire of 1906. This picture was taken from the Lawrence Captive Airship.

Can FC stand earthquake?

By JAY JOHNSON
News Editor

Some day soon, possibly today, the earth will begin to tremble. A low rumble will become a deafening roar. Buildings will shake violently, many toppling over or collapsing to the ground. The great San Andreas Fault, only five miles from Foothill, will awaken to wreak its special kind of havoc on California.

On April 18, 1906, this fracture in the Earth's crust shuddered, killing an estimated 700 people and destroying more than \$400 million worth of property from Salinas to Eureka. And it is only a matter of time, say experts, before the tragedy is repeated.

Caltech's Dr. Charles F. Richter, creator of the Richter scale, recently told Esquire magazine he would not be surprised if a major quake (8+ on his scale) devastated California tomorrow. George Gates, head of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, commented that the state has had more than a dozen significant tremors since 1936, "so it is only natural to expect more."

While many experts agree that a sizable quake is on the way, no reliable authority has ventured to predict a specific date. "No one can say when the next earthquake will occur," says Robert M. Hamilton, a geophysicist with the Geological Survey. Using an average of seismic activity during the past 5000 years, he estimates that a major quake might be expected every three or four generations, but adds that most attempts at pinpointing a date are "pure guesswork."

Many people, however, are not so reluctant to foretell of California quakes. Would-be mystics and seers, such as San Francisco's Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, flatly predict a rumbling doom for the City next April. She and others, including several Apostolic churches, are now leading migrations of followers to safer ground.

FC BY THE FAULT

In any event, it is a safe bet that the San Andreas Fault will not remain docile indefinitely. And in the event Dr. Richter's 8+ tremor does strike, Foothill's proximity to the fault focuses attention on the College's ability to withstand seismic shock.



The San Francisco quake toppled these houses on Howard Street in the Mission district. This section of town was built over loose fill.*

There is little cause for worry, however, as Foothill will remain standing through most violent, jolts, according to the Geological Survey's Hamilton and James Ressenenden of Ernest J. Kump and Associates, architects of the Foothill Campus.

Ressenenden has been with the firm for over 21 years and was the project architect for Foothill's construction in 1960.

He says the College's buildings are safe partially because they are built on a knob of solid sedimentary rock. The parking lots, however, are on a small alluvial plain, a sediment of mud and gravel which transmits the highest earthquake intensities of any type of ground.

Hamilton agrees on the importance of the underlying rock, adding that in the event of a quake, "Foothill would probably be one of the safest places to be."

He explains that the most dangerous ground in the event of a quake is ground fill or "made ground" such as the fill around San Francisco Bay. Much of the damage in the 1959 Alaskan earthquake was blamed on slippage of fill land.

*These previously unpublished photographs are courtesy of Foothill student Ralph MacDougal. His grandfather, John B. Dougherty, was a photographer in San Francisco and took these shots in the days after the quake.

The 1933 Long Beach quake (6.3 on the Richter scale) caused extensive damage to most schools in that area and brought attention to the inadequacy of some types of construction. The state legislature responded to public sentiment and passed the Field Act, giving the State Division of Architecture authority to require more stringent restrictions on the construction of public schools.

Ressenenden predicts that Foothill itself would withstand most shocks because all elements of the buildings are "well tied together."

PILLAR PROTECTION

He explains that the main visible protection comes from the massive concrete pillars situated at corners and walls. These act as stabilizers, he says, and are actually stronger than necessary.

The stiff ceilings are carefully anchored to the inside walls, and both of these elements are fastened to the pillars. Bookshelves, cabinets, and similar fixtures are fastened securely to the walls, and all hot water tanks are fastened down.

Kessenenden says that "unfortunately, in the past much less attention has been paid to this 'tying together.'"

For further safety, most of the foundations rest directly on the underlying rock; others are on solid earth only a few feet from rock.



The shock of the 1906 quake stripped the stone and marble sheathing San Francisco's recently completed \$7 million city hall and left the steel construction standing.*



A cloud of smoke ascends over the ruins of San Francisco in this view northwest from Twin Peaks.*



Freshman Scott Yeaman, wrestling in the 160 pound division, attempts to break down his opponent in a match against Merritt College on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The Owls defeated the T-Birds 36-10.

Grapplers rip Chabot face host Laney today

Following two gratifying victories last week against Chabot and Merritt Colleges, the Owl wrestling squad will be hosted this afternoon by Oakland-based Laney College in a 4 p.m. match.

After today's match, the Owls will venture down the freeway to De Anza to take part in a nonleague fray with the Don grapplers next Wednesday.

The Foothill grapplers will be seeking to duplicate an earlier season rout of Laney, from whom the Owls won 8 of 11 matches on the way to a 35-11 victory on December 18.

Aided by forfeits in the first four weight divisions, the Owls moved to a 20-0 advantage over Merritt. From then on, the heavier Owls took care of any further business by winning four of the next seven matches as Foothill came away with a 36-10 victory. The match was held on Jan. 15.

Excluding forfeits, winners for the Owls included Wally Nakabayashi, who pinned his opponent in the 145-pound division; Dick Slack, who came out on top with a 9-1 decision in the 152's; Frank Jones, who won his match by default in the 167's; and unlimited wrestler Paul

Forse who came away with a 10-5 decision victory.

In describing his team's mild 30-13 upset of the Chabot wrestling squad last Friday at Foothill, coach Jim Noon stated, "It was an outstanding victory and gives our team a great boost after those tough earlier losses to Diablo Valley and San Mateo."

Foothill captured the first eight individual matches to run the score to 30-0. Chabot took the final three weight divisions to collect 13 points for their afternoon's efforts.

Tom Duncan (137) and Nakabayashi (145) received special mention from Coach Noon for fine jobs in beating two of Chabot's top wrestlers, Ed King and Steve Anderson. Duncan edged Anderson 3-1 and Nakabayashi outscored King 8-5.

Other victorious Owls were Al Ida, Dick Furuya, Bernie Olmos, Rich Slack, Scott Yeaman and Howard McCarley. Yeaman, wrestling in the 160-pound division, pinned his opponent in the third period to bring the Owl wrestlers springing from their seats in one of the day's top matches.

As a result of last week's win, Foothill's league record is 4-2.

Co-Rec set for quarter

Coed-Recreation better known as Co-Rec is now open college hour, Tuesday and Thursday, besides its regular Wednesday night 7-9:50 time.

One of the primary purposes of Co-Rec is to provide students of Foothill with an opportunity to participate in the athletic and recreational activities the school offers.

Foothill has a broad and diversified program of activities and facilities available such as: volleyball, gymnastics, basketball, weight lifting, badminton and swimming.

The Co-Rec program is planned to serve the students and their participation helps to de-

termine the success of the program.

All Foothill students are welcome to participate. If interested, contact Gene Hawley, Director of Co-Rec.

The Foothill baseball squad, under the direction of second year coach Al Talboy, will open their season on Thursday, Feb. 13 with a game against West Valley. The contest will be played at Foothill. The Owls open their league slate on Tuesday, March 4 when they host Chabot in a 3 p.m. contest. Foothill finished in third place in league play last year with an 11-10 record.

Hoopsters host first place CCSF tonite

Facing their toughest foe to date in league play, the Foothill cagers entertain first place City College of San Francisco (4-0) tonight. Tip off time is set for 8 p.m. The broadcast of the "must" game for the Owls will come over KFJC radio, 89.7 on the FM dial.

The tough CCSF squad stands 14-5 overall and is rated the number two junior college team in the state. Last year the Rams tied for the Golden Gate Conference title with Chabot.

On tonight's game Foothill coach Jerry Cole stated, "I think we have a chance to beat them (CCSF), but it will take a strong effort from everybody involved."

Cole labels CCSF as a team that makes very few mistakes and as a team that can capitalize on their opponents mistakes.

Cole feels his squad can match the Rams size wise and shooting wise, with the key to the game being defense. CCSF is second in the GGC in team defense, yielding a total of 228 points thus far, while the Owls are third in that category, limiting

their opponents to 232 points in four games.

According to Cole, the Owls will have to do a good job on CCSF's 5-11 guard Telvis Jones. Jones is the Rams leading scorer, but his teammates are also capable shooters as noted in CCSF's last game when all five starters hit in double figures.

The Owls have some standout performers of their own, with four of their starters hitting in double figures for the overall campaign. They are forward Doug Leek with a 16.2 scoring average, guard Val Vitols who hits at a 13.6 clip, forward Greg Myers at 10.5 and center Mark Daley at 10.4.

If Daley can come close to his performance of a week ago against Merritt when he tallied 24 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, the Owls will have a good chance.

A loss for Foothill (2-2) would probably knock them out of title contention. Going into tonight's encounter, the Owls are tied for third place with Diablo Valley.

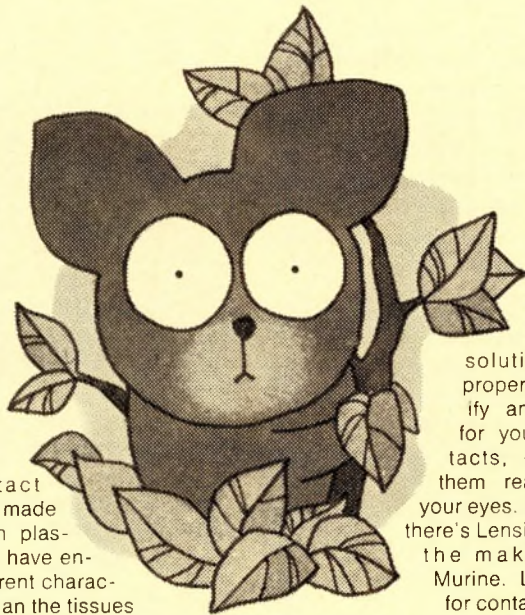
Foothill evened its GGC mark last Friday night, with three ex-Palo Alto High preps leading the Owls to a 70-56 win over league doormat Merritt. The victory marked Foothill's fourth win over Merritt in 10 years.

Former Paly stars, Daley, Vitols and reserve forward Greg Stell totaled 43 of Foothill's points and 24 of the Owls 37 rebounds.

Besides Daley's efforts, Vitols popped in seven field goals from the 15-20 foot range and Stell scored five points and grabbed five rebounds.

The hustling Owls led most of the game and held a 29-22 lead at the half. The closest Merritt could get to the lead in the second half was seven points.

A cold spell in the closing minutes of the half and which continued into the opening minutes of the third quarter cost the Owls dearly as they went down to a 64-58 defeat to host San Mateo on Tuesday, Jan. 14.



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