

Inez raped & jailed

The story:

By Rob Wheelless
Circulation Editor

Downtown Palo Alto was the scene of a demonstration in behalf of rape victim Inez Garcia, convicted of 2nd degree murder in the shooting of one of her attackers.

The forty or so demonstrators, mostly female, started their march from the Palo Alto Women's Center on Lytton Street and descended on City Hall to show their concern and support for Inez.

Armed with banners, signs and song proclaiming "Free Inez," "War on Rapists," and "You would fight too if it happened to you," the demonstrators aroused considerable interest and doubled their size by the time they reached City Hall.

Kathy Brady started things off with an anti-rape song and was followed by Pat

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Commentary:

A woman strums a guitar in the dark shadow of the tall building of long glass and cement.

Palo Alto, California, Monday, October 21st 1974, a woman named Inez Garcia is convicted today of murder—given five years to life.

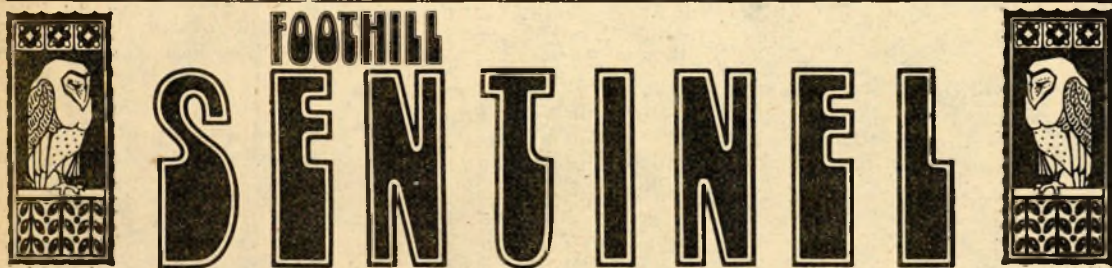
"I fell like a deer being stalked," the woman under the building's shadow sings to the rallied women with "Free Inez" signs who cluster at her feet.

"I was raped by those men," Inez had pleaded to the police. "That is why I shot that man—in self defense."

"It is summer all lush and green," came the voice in the shadow. "Out for a stroll you hear a noise in the bushes and run all the way home."

"Did you enjoy it?" the policemen had re-

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VOLUME 17 NO. 5 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. 94022 FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1974

"THE COMPOSITE WOMAN":

Passive role analyzed

By Sue Sahakian
Copy Editor

Some of the younger children were left with the baby-sitters and the fathers stayed home with the older ones to manage the house for the day—the women were going to a seminar.

The day long "Composite Woman" seminar, Oct. 19 at Foothill College, was an opportunity for women to gather and discuss the role of the modern woman. For some it was a time of feeling positive about their future and themselves, and to others it was a time to openly comment on some of the problems that are mutual to women.

"One of our problems is that we defeat ourselves before we even begin to speak," stated Sharon Bowers, assertiveness training instructor, during a topic discussion of non-verbal communication as



Maribeth Hendrickson (left) and Georgia Meredith demonstrate much-loved classroom postures during the non-verbal communication seminar.

photo by Bobbie Phillips

she demonstrated how women, through their physical actions play the "mouse role" in society, and suggested it may be necessary for women to begin utilizing some male body gestures (ones that

portray confidence and pose such as standing tall and not hiding behind a constant barrage of protective arms and hands when being spoken to.) in order to start getting

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Ben Barnes dies

Benjamin Barnes, aeronautics instructor at Foothill since 1967, died suddenly of a heart attack last Thursday, Oct. 17, at his home in Milpitas. Barnes has been on sabbatical leave for the 1974-75 school year.

Besides teaching "Navigation and Ground School," "Aircraft Structures," and other courses at Foothill, Barnes had been a Gold Seal Flight Instructor and a Designated Flight Examiner for the FAA. He was associated with the U.S. Navy for many years, serving as a flight, operations, administrative, and air transport officer, and as a meteorology instructor.

At the request of his wife and son, a small private funeral will be held.

Dymally on child care

Publicly funded child care is being denied to the class most needing its services, according to a recent hearing of witness complaints at a State Senate Select Committee headed by Mervyn M. Dymally. Also cited as problems, were confusing procedures and red tape termed "harassment" by the witnesses, along with rigid eligibility requirements that have created a \$7 million surplus in allocated funds for child care.



Women rallied at Lytton Plaza in Palo Alto for Inez Garcia's cause.
photo by Wendy Greene

KFJC goes stereo

By Jody Greenwald

Foothill's progressive music station, KFJC (89.7-FM), will soon be going stereo through the addition of a stereo generator. This switch from mono to stereo should increase the already growing popularity of the campus based radio station.

KFJC is a self-supporting, non-commercial station and the money for the generator was raised through concert benefits and t-shirt sales.

The station plans on having the stereo system working within the next two weeks. After a three month wait since ordering the generator it is expected to arrive this week and its installation will take a few days.

"People would much rather listen to stereo than mono—the quality is better and the signal is cleaner," said KFJC's music director, Carl Folthow, on the advantages of a stereo radio station.

The recent change in format of commercial progressive rock stations in this area has caused the listening audience of KFJC to double this past summer and the addition of stereo is expected to increase the station's

popularity more so.

Still, they are having a money problem. They would like to hire a full time engineer and they are in need of new equipment. Getting the stereo generator was an idea that took two years to process.

Folthow explained that money has been funded for other campus services—like the newspaper, listening lab, etc. but KFJC has been financially overlooked even though it, too, offers a community service.

The station's lack of financial support from the district is primarily due to a lack of communication with the Board of Trustees.

"They have only dealt with our past history and not our future potential. KFJC has a

(continued on page 2)

Blood needed

Next Tuesday, October 29, will be Donor Day at Foothill . . . not for money, but (gulp!) blood.

Because Foothill belongs to the Red Cross Blood bank, Foothill students, faculty, staff and their families are entitled to receive blood in any amount, anywhere in this country or Canada; "family" means spouse, children, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents and grandparents-in-law.

But in order to qualify, Foothill is asked to meet an annual quota, so . . .

Anyone in the campus community, 18 or older but under 65 and over 110 lbs., can donate a pint by registering with Mrs. Thacher in C-31. The "donations" will be taken on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the fireplace lounge.



BEN BARNES

Our next governor?

By Lisa Layne
News Editor

If Elizabeth Keathley were Governor of California, there would be no government.

"I don't like the whole attitude of politicians—they're trying to run our lives for us. No one can run our lives; it is not up to the government to tell us how to treat our bodies," she told the SENTINEL.

Ms. Keathley, 21 years old, is the Peace and Freedom candidate for Governor, and would like to see the government "diminished to the point of nonexistence."

Although Keathley opposes the present system, she does not envision many alternatives.

When asked how she felt about the present prison system, the candidate replied that she would abolish prisons. "If elected I will pardon all prisoners . . . if we must have a penal system, it should be based on the offender reimbursing the offender for his crime," her leaflet says. She indicated this would be done with money or indentured servitude.

And if the "offender" were killed in the course of the crime? "The family could get some kind of judgement on a monetary basis," Keathley answered, though she did not specify who would establish the monetary value of a human life—since she is against controlling agencies of any kind—or where the "offender" would come up with the money, or what would be done if he didn't.

Ms. Keathley, who is from Free Venice, Calif., also feels that privately contracted protection would be better than the present police system. "Regardless of how many taxes you pay, you're not going to get non-abusive protection," she said, and added that since the "pigs" have guns, they should be made available to everyone: "A hand gun is just an object," and Keathley maintains that "it's only how you use it" that counts.

Keathley favors abolition of all laws concerning drugs of any kind, and feels that if



Elizabeth Keathley — photo by Lisa Layne
heroin were available commercially, people would not have to steal to support the expensive habit. But she did not reveal her position on preservatives, chemical food additives and other such "drugs".

Other issues in the PFP platform include calling for an end to passports, visas and work permits, and advocacy of California secession from the U.S.

A self-proclaimed anarchist, Keathley admits that her campaign for Governor is not a serious one, but rather a "protest against electoral politics." Nevertheless, she may vote for herself on Nov. 5.

New transfer rule in effect

Students that were not eligible to attend a college or university at the time of high school graduation no longer need 90 lower division units to attempt a transfer now.

According to a new rule established last spring, students may transfer to any of the State Universities with only 84 transferrable quarter or 56 transferrable semester units. The rule does not permit that students may begin upper division (junior) work with 84

units. And it does not alter the fact that 90 units are needed for graduation. The rule simply allows students to transfer earlier than before.

There has been a controversy on campus about the new rule. Many counselors did not have updated catalogues from which to obtain the information, which has resulted in mass confusion. Students in question about their status should contact their counselors, provided they have heard the news.

..... Composite Woman

(continued from page 1)

ahead in society.

In a panel discussion following the viewing of the film, "The Captian's Paradise" (A humorous tale depicting the life of a cargo ship captain having two wives; one a Moroccan Flamenco dancer and the other a homemaker in Gibraltar.)

Lois McCarty-Greene, sociology instructor, discussed the sociological aspects of the changing woman of today. She pointed out that each woman is making a transition at different paces towards becoming a different sort of person, and is continually concerned whether she will be rewarded or punished for the change.

The philosophical implications of the film were discussed by Maribeth Hendrickson, philosophy instructor, who defined the composite woman as a complex collection of "inner-selves" in search for her true identity.

The audience responded enthusiastically to the group discussion following the views given by the panelists. One woman said it takes time to get support in what they were trying to do, but it's worth the struggle. Thunderous applause was received by a woman who said she was tired of living up to the expectations everyone else had of her.

Georgia Meredith, coordinator of the seminar and Foothill's Continuing Education for Women, indicated that seminars of this nature are fairly experimental, yet what is encouraging to find out is the number of women that were willing to give up an entire Saturday for something of this sort.

Upon leaving, one woman commented, "I'm so pleased with what has happened here today. I just wish there was another Saturday like this to come back to next week!"

..... Inez Garcia

(continued from page 1)

Samuel who researched Inez's case.

Inez is 30 years old, of Cuban and Puerto Rican descent, and for the past three years has been living in Soledad to be near her husband who is in Soledad prison.

On March 19, 1974 Luis Castillo and Miguel Jimenez came to Inez's house to allegedly talk to Fred Madrano, another occupant of the house. When Fred arrived home a fight ensued which left Fred beaten up and Inez terrified.

She ordered the two men to leave and stepped outside to make sure they left. They forced her behind the house where Castillo brutally beat and raped her while Jimenez stood by to prevent her from escaping.

Hysterical and in a state of shock from the attack, Inez went back inside and loaded her 22 caliber rifle in time to receive a phone call from the men who had just attacked her.

They threatened to make things worse for her if she did not leave town. Inez went looking for the men and found them about five blocks away beating up Fred for a second time. She saw Jimenez draw a knife and called out to him.

When he turned and threw the knife in her direction, she fired—killing Jimenez and missing Castillo completely.

According to Pat Samuel, Inez was under arrest for murder two hours later. When she informed the desk officer she had been raped he asked "Did you enjoy it?"

When she asked to be examined by a doctor, the authorities informed the doctor she had not been raped and instructed him not to examine her.

As a result, when Inez was tried she was found guilty of 2nd degree murder and sentenced to 5 to life.

The rapist was set free.

Since all evidence of rape had been suppressed by the authorities, the judge ordered the jury to disregard rape as a factor in the case.

He also added his own cheery note saying if the case was up to him he would convict Inez of 1st degree murder and lock her up for life because he felt she was a menace and danger to society.

..... KFJC

(continued from page 1)

great amount of potential which will be realized and developed when we go stereo," explained Folthow.

The past history refers to a time when a disc jockey "had trouble with dope" and the station had to close down its 24 hour programming. It is now operating 24 hours on Friday and Saturday.

couraged to respond with feedback about the station's program. The station feels that it is important to know how the public thinks of what they are doing.

KFJC is also planning to increase the effectiveness of their public service by broadcasting special events—live concerts, political happenings, and other socially

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JOHN FAHEY & DOC WATSON

Guitar Pickers Wow 'em At Stanford

By Larry Orlick
Arts Editor

This past Saturday evening at Stanford, there were two really first class guitarists showing their wares to a full house in Memorial Auditorium. John Fahey and Doc Watson. Two legendary pickers if there ever was any. A.S.S.U. must be commended for placing these two

performers on the same bill, and at only \$3.50 a seat, it was a welcome relief from the \$7-\$10 tickets audiences usually get ripped off for.

John Fahey came on first, showing his usual form and flavor of showmanship. Deadpan. For a whole hour, nary a smile or hardly a glance into the audience for the whole performance.

His facial expression commonly exposed some sort of slow pain and at other times only indifference to the really spirited music he sometimes plays.

But whatever emotion Fahey doesn't show, his fingers more than make up for. His slower songs like "Episcopal Hymn" have a strong pull down the gut feeling that his facial expression coincides with.

Faster pieces like his "Variations on the Coo Coo" sparkle and shine with a crispness that feels like dancing skeletons.

Fahey's music is similar to other guitarists, but at the same time it isn't exactly like anyone else's. His ragas go on and on, drifting from one tune to another so smoothly that he seemingly melts from one song and then right into another. Perfectly executed every time, from a slow simmer to a boiling rush of sound.

As briskly and indifferently as he came on stage he left.

He just came to the end of a song, grappled his guitar and walked off stage. Very dry and

cold. But, oh so clean.

Doc and Merle Watson came on next, and along with them was a completely different style of showmanship. Smoothness and a comfortable easy feeling flowed from their music, Cracking jokes and smiles from start to finish, the crowd was made to feel like they were invited to the party that was playing on stage.

Blues, ballads, and just fancy flatpicking had the crowd cheering for more and more and they got it. Doc's back-up fit smoothly into the arrangements, and even a washboard complimented a number of tunes.

Doc and Merle are both fabulous guitarists and occasionally Doc would end his songs at about five times the normal tempo. Then you got an example of his really precision finger work.

Obviously his guitar neck is a well worn path to his left hand, and his skill is not hampered a bit by his blindness.

Doc and Merle really livened up the audience and when they left the stage a rumble of applause and stamping of feet brought them all back for an encore.

By the time 1 a.m. rolled by, everyone was all warmed up and ready to stay for a 3rd performance, but the show was regrettably over. Whoever didn't get to see it, really missed some great music.

Coming Events

Oct. 26—Penninsula Symphony at Flint Center at De Anza, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Flint Center, \$3-\$1.

Oct. 25—De Anza Friday night Films. "I am Curious (Yellow)" De Anza Forum Building 1, 8:00 p.m. tickets \$1.00 at the door

Oct. 25—Film "The Illustrated Man" by Ray Bradbury. Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at the door \$1.50—.50

Oct. 25—Hungarian Gypsy Dancers, thirty five performers of the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra present a night of music and dance. Tickets at Flint and all major agencies. \$6.50-\$3.50

Oct. 29—Royal Swedish Ballet, Flint Center at De Anza, featuring "Embrace Tiger" and "Konservatoriati," 8:30 p.m. tickets at Flint box office. \$10.50-\$5.50

Oct. 4—Nov. 24—Paul Hoffman Photo Exhibit at the De Saissett Art Gallery at University of Santa Clara

Oct. 31—Nov. 3—B. B. King and the Spinners at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. call 364-2550 for info



John Fahey wasted no energy at Stanford Saturday night, moving little more than his hands during his performance. photo by Larry Orlick

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"SELF HELP"

On Oct. 25, beginning at 2 p.m. in L-25, a womens "Self Help" facilitators group will meet for the first time. "Self Help" is a practice that teaches women about the care and health of their own

bodies. It includes physical aspects such as breast and vaginal examinations. There is a \$3.00 materials fee. Contact Dorthea Nudelman in L-7 or L-55c or call ext. 436.



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BY TOM HILL

Hold up everything — the G.I. Bill has run aground again!

Last week, we reported how sneakily the Washington gang covered up their drastic cuts in the compromise version of the latest G.I. Bill. Veterans, we said, were getting the shaft as usual, and the only difference between the compromise and the stingy versions preceding it was that college veterans, a minority by far, weren't the ones getting the green-weenie. But that was last week's news.

Empty bill, empty till...

While it's still true that the approved House / Senate version gives college veterans a delicious package (at the terrible expense of those on vocational rehab. and on down the line) — it ISN'T true that the bill is close to becoming signed into law by our Nixon-appointed President. It'll have to wait until November 18 before even reaching Ford's desk!

We phoned Congressman Pete McCloskey's veterans-expert, Tom Constantino, to ask how the compromise got wiped out this time. He said the Senate held up giving Ford the bill on account of their fear he would not sign it. Constantino explained Ford's strategy for this move was not his

veto-power (a 2/3 House / Senate majority) would simply wipe out the veto and make the bill law despite him, but rather Ford's power of another Fordlike twist: the pocket veto.

First, he used the "point-of-order", which nobody understood until they realized it was a rare House tool capable of wiping their bill out (which it did for awhile), and now it's the POCKET VETO. And we thought Nixon was tricky!

This is an election year and the House and Senate have adjourned to campaign for their political lives. Ford's thinking seems to be that if they get thrown out of office, the G.I. Bill will get thrown out along with them. So if he can perform a pocket veto now, a NEW bunch of honchos will have to rewrite the bill. Simply, the new House and Senate members will probably win on platforms promising to cut federal spending. Get the picture? In other words, no newly-elected "budget-cutter" would vote for a decently-funded G.I. Bill. Ford thus wins another battle in his fight against inflation by ripping off the veterans.

Senators sympathetic to vets, realizing this possibility, are holding onto the compromise. They won't give Ford the opportunity to abuse us this way.

So we must wait until after the elections, or November 18, at which time the Senate will present this preserved bill to Ford. The only glimmer of hope for a sooner passage is a complication of law — specifically a law that states a pocket veto is illegal while congress is out. Ford may appeal that law by Nov. 8. The Senate hopes he won't — or that he loses if he does. After then if all goes our way, he'll be forced to sign or veto. In any event, the delay plus the risk of losing it all make the veterans lose again. Frankly, we pray their votes on November 5 show how much they resent a Republican leadership (with the exception of our good-guy who consistently kicks them around. Voting, plus telegrams, are OUR green-weenie back, and now's the time to use them both.

Socko — smasho!

To the Editor:

Yes! I want to join the fantastically-fun-foothill-sentinel-socko-smasho fan club!

I want all the gory & sordid details of campus scandals delivered right to my mail box! I want to see that dynamite flag, that rangy radical owl, those ranchy Rotsie ads, and that spectacular staff box EVERY WEEK!

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Quirks n' Quips

By Ron Adams
Political Editor

Laws Protect?

There was a time in the history of mankind when someone decided that we needed a cleaner environment so, "there will be anti-pollution devices for smog control, and there will be a system where-by we can ensure that the people comply with the law."

So, when you buy a car (used) you are required to obtain a certification that your car does have smog control and that it is working. Anyhow, when the laws were made the makers forgot to take into account that capitalistic humans were to be involved and failed to place any control on them (their prices). In a recent telephone survey (conducted for my own purposes) I found that the cost of a certificate (only) ranged from \$6.50 to \$11.00, with the average being \$8.00.

I realize that this isn't too bad considering the state of inflation in this country and considering the fact that the individual only requires the certificate when he buys a used car. However, with recent changes in the laws it is evident that within the near future everyone will be required to obtain an annual certification at the time of license renewal. Anyone interested in going into business—in California alone it will be a multi-million dollar business annually.

Aside from man-made laws are the laws of nature. A law of nature states, "if you drive around with no tail lights or brake lights on your car you will eventually get creamed." Is that what happened last week when traffic was tied up on El Monte for almost an hour?

More than likely that accident was caused by people being in too big of a rush to get home and thought that they could go faster by riding the bumper of the person in front of him—anyhow there were 3 or 4 cars involved in that mess of tangled metal.

As for the tail lights—it only takes a few seconds to check them out and that few seconds could save you a lot of pain and maybe your life.. In California, the person who rear ends someone else is held responsible—unless the other person had no brake lights on his car. If you can't take the few seconds to see that you lights are in proper working order then at least make certain that you have good insurance because the courts are back logged with sue-happy people.

A matter of safety on campus. The shrubs that line the roads are in desperate need of a trim in some areas. It is difficult to see people coming (esp. the speeders who are late for class) when you are trying to pull out of some of the parking lots. There have been no accidents yet (that we know of) but there have been a few near misses. So slow down on campus and someone please trim those #%& hedges or take them out.

Baha'i Week In Palo Alto October 20-26, 1974

FRIDAY - A Festival of Song: Palo Alto High School Auditorium, 50 Embarcadero Road. 8:00 p.m. Music by "The Welcome Change." Talk by Marc Towers: A Message for a Waiting World.

SATURDAY - A.M.: Coffee and Cakes and a chat with Marc Towers. 10:30 a.m. at the Cultural Center, Embarcadero at Newell Road. P.M.: Lecture - Palo Alto High School Auditorium, 50 Embarcadero Road. 8:00 p.m. Speaker: Joan Kelly Bulkin. Topic: The World Embracing Vision of Baha'u'llah.

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Information Center at the Palo Alto Cultural Center, Newell at Embarcadero, in the Lobby. Hours: Sunday 12-5. Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or Call 326-2655 or 493-7818.

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Garcia commentary

(continued from page 1)

plied to Inez.

"Even in your back yard you're always on guard," sang the woman from the darkness.

"Inez," said the speaker, "was never examined for evidence of rape. No one would listen to her."

"Rape is a symptom of contempt for women all men are taught since their birth." came the angered song.

Women have long been afraid. Now it is found that fears, such as that of rape, need not and will not be quietly accepted.

Anger is in the throats, bodies and hearts of many women. It is good it is there.

What is the route ahead?

Let us not create action that will change the words of the song to "blank is a symptom of contempt for men all women are taught since their birth."

Wendy Greene

It appears that the men in our judicial system seem to view rape as a sort of sport. Often

the victim has less rights than her attacker and is on trial more than the rapist himself.

With verdicts such as the one handed Inez, rapists will simply hunt and trap their victims at their own leisure without fear of reprimand.

An end must come to this most de-humanizing of all crimes, and the conviction of Inez Garcia is a step in the wrong direction.

Fortunately, California's rape laws are in the process of being revised, and some favorable changes can be foreseen.

One question remains, however: Is murder due to rape a justifiable homicide?

Until that question is decided upon, Inez Garcia rots in prison for having the bravery to confront her assailants and defend herself.

Letters of support, telegrams, and money should be sent to: Inez Garcia Defense Committee, 722 Alcatraz #101, Oakland, California, 94069.

Rob Wheelless

Palo Alto rape project underway

Representatives from Palo Alto Police Department, Stanford Hospital Emergency Room, and Mid-Peninsula Women Against Rape, along with a local attorney, hosted a community meeting, "Anatomy of a Reported Rape," Tuesday evening Oct. 22, in order to introduce the Palo Alto Rape Project.

The newly created project staff hopes to answer to basic rape questions: Why rapes are not reported, and how reporting the crime can be encouraged.

The staff is now searching for victims of un-reported rapes in order to learn from them why they did not report. The 'Rape' staff feels that if women will report and prosecute, incidence of the crime will decrease and public awareness of the questionable procedures used with victims now will increase,

and force a change.

Currently improvements are being made in police and hospital environments for the rape victim so as not to reinforce the feelings of rejection, powerlessness and guilt all recent rape victims feel.

But the chief torment for the victim is the courtroom. There, the defense attorney will attack her moral character and fortitude in order to show a jury that she gave in perhaps reluctantly to her abductor, but without the "force and fear" necessary to legally constitute rape.

The Palo Alto Rape Project is attempting to help the victim before her court date but what happens in court is still far out of reach of reform.

The 'Rape' staff can be reached at (415) 329-2275 or C/O Ms. Lynette Bieler, 861A Channing Ave., Palo Alto, Ca. 94301.

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

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

Overdraft Protection. This part of the package helps you

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


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

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

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

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

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BANK OF AMERICA 



Strapping up, making last-minute preparations



The old Beechcraft takes up another load.



Goggles for the 120 m.p.h. fall



Everyone packs their own chute.



A last few thoughts before the jump . . .



and back to the packing area, all grins.

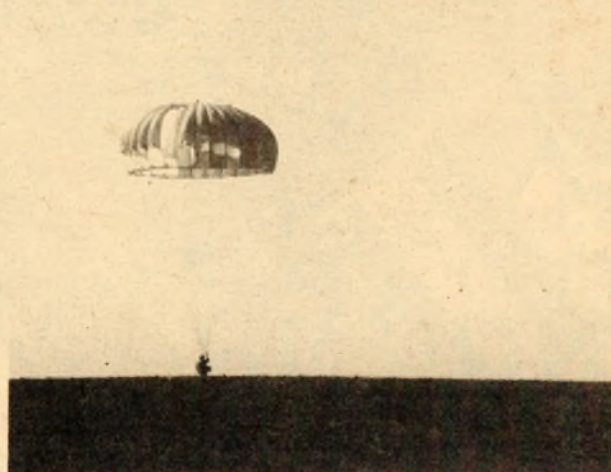


7,200 feet high and out the door . . . this is what it's all about!

Get down with Skydiving



On the deck, reeling the chute in . . .



The end of another good jump



Ground friends watch sky friends form a circle.

photos by

Craig Fox

Dave Schulz came in the other day and asked us to run something about him trying to start a skydiving club at Foothill . . . so last weekend I went with him to Livermore to take some photos and see what it's all about. Well you can learn how it's done from these photos.

But what they don't show is the comradeship of the jumpers;

they really are a great bunch of men and women. (Although I suspect that the jumps get higher and the ground comes up faster, after the second beer later that night.)

If you want to experience the ultimate in thrills, contact Dave through Mrs. Craig Thacher in c-#31.

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

The medical community enlisted Kodak's help in training lasers on the war on cancer. We responded with a pair of 500 million watt laser systems. And left the rest up to Jim.

In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.



Kodak.
More than a business.

New bio unit

by LISA ANN MARTIN

A new unit is in the making for the Biology 10 AT program, entitled "Biology of the Pacific Northwest and How to See It". The program's originator Richard Adler spent three weeks this summer traveling through Alaska, British Columbia, and the Yukon. The idea behind the unit is to familiarize the people of this area with a wet undeveloped wilderness that is close by and to give the urban dweller a chance to see biology first hand before it becomes industrialized.

Selected slides from Mr. Adler's collection of 200 taken on the trip will be included in the unit along with some recordings of natural happenings such as a glacier breaking away from an iceberg. He is hopeful that the unit will be partially completed this spring. However, he is planning a return trip next summer to continue his research.

In composing this unit Mr. Adler was very aware of the necessity of communication with the "natives", since they are the natural guides of where to go and what to see. It is hoped that this endeavor will make students more aware of nature in their surroundings. In doing so the unit becomes more than just a biology unit but an adventure — which is what it should be.

Photo trip planned

A class trip to famed Alcatraz Island will be the highlight of Lescher Dowling's presentation of Art 35 this quarter. The special projects photography class is oriented toward field trips and individual project. Although the hope is that all the students expand themselves in an innovative and personal area, group thought and participation are essential.

Already the class has completed a highly successful and rewarding visit to scenic Ana Nuevo Beach off highway one. Other trips to the Milpitas mud flats and nearby peninsula sites are in the planning stage. To be sure this class is really on the go.

Photography seems to be a medium which is within most everyone's grasp. It is highly technical as well as artistic and offers the reward of self expression and satisfaction. Perhaps photography's only set back is the high cost of equipment and materials. Still, even that does not seem to affect the hundreds of photography students at Foothill.

The class is larger than ever this quarter and "the more the merrier" seems to be the attitude of its instructor, Lescher Dowling. How nice it is to see a change in education like this. Perhaps some of the other courses at Foothill could learn from this lesson in attractiveness and practicality.



Bronco Rebrenovich fights for the ball against Chabot. photo by Steve Lindemann

Owls Foiled Again!

By Steve Soares

The Foothill soccer team is beginning to resemble the San Francisco 49ers in their patent style of inconsistency. Looking like the super team which they potentially are, Foothill stunned league leading C.C.S.F. 3-2 only to fall apart three days later when they lost to Chabot 2-1 allowing Chabot both goals in the final twelve minutes of the game.

The Owls play a non-conference game this Friday at Foothill against Skyline beginning at 3:15. Skyline is looked upon as one of the five best J.C. soccer teams in the state.

According to coach Avakian, the game against San Francisco "marked the first time all year that we were completely confident we would win."

Foothill's confidence was severely tested as C.C.S.F. scored a fluke goal in the fourth minute of the game to take a quick 1-0 lead.

The S.F. goal was scored as their right winger meant to pass the ball to a teammate but kicked the ball accidentally off the side of his foot and into the goal.

Immediately behind, Foothill did not panic and stuck firmly to its short pass offense. The patience and strategy paid off as the Owls scored three goals in a 14 minute stint in the first half to lead 3-1 at the intermission.

Even though they did not score in the second half Foothill held on to win 3-2.

The first Owl goal was scored by Walter Tijiboy on a penalty shot after Tom Kawano was fouled on a drive to the goal. This tied the game at 1-1.

Eight minutes later the Owls took the lead for good as Ray Nolan drove down the left sideline and passed a perfect ball back to Bronco Rebrenovich who drilled the ball into the net from a corner of the penalty box.

The last Foothill goal was scored in spectacular fashion by Tom Kawano with an assist from Alejandro Garcia. Tom forced the S.F. goalie to come out of the goal crease and immediately Kawano lobbed the ball over the outstretched

hands of the goalie and into the net.

Avakian could not name any outstanding player for this game as he felt they all put in superhuman performances. "For the first time this season we stuck to our game plan throughout the whole game and did not let San Francisco change our style of play."

Avadian would love to have said the same thing about the game against Chabot on Friday except Foothill played the last 12 minutes of the match like Alfred Hitchcock wrote the script.

Foothill, which had just come off the great win against S.F., jumped right out against co-league leading Chabot as Rebrenovich scored early with an assist from Ray Nolan.

Foothill controlled the game from the outset but could not capitalize on the many opportunities they had for goals. These crucial missed opportunities proved to be the difference in the game.

Poloists host Diablo

By Jan Miller

Owl poloists easily defeated Chabot College 7-3, College of Marin 13-4, and Laney 18-7, in recent contests that were a "great release of tension before the DVC game," according to coach Dennis Belli.

The Owls challenge Diablo Valley College (DVC) on Friday, Oct. 25, here at 3:30 p.m. Optimistically, Belli predicts that "we should beat DVC by 3 or 4 goals" and is hopeful DVC will defeat De Anza. "If DVC beats De Anza, we'll tie for first. De Anza has the inside track for league victory right now."

Foothill's fish drastically reduced their chances for the league victory after losing to De Anza 12-6 on Oct. 16. Belli contributed the loss to an overall team "psych-out" in the first quarter and a half.

Consistency is key

Bootmen fight for top

By Dick DeStefano
Sports Editor

Question: What is worse than the 0-4-1 record posted by the appalling Foothill Owls. Answer: A 0-6 mark held by the punchless West Valley Vikings.

The two Golden Gate Conference members clash Friday night on Foothill's turf at 7:30.

Both the Owls and Vikings transferred this season from the weak Camino Norte Conference to the strong GGC. Both are having a hard time adjusting to the new league.

The Vikes had 90 candidates for fall practice, one of the largest turnouts in the state. Although they are winless, they have been in all of their games, losing some by only a touchdown.

If you thought Foothill had a problem scoring from its offense, West Valley has scored only 28 points, lowest in the GGC.

Foothill on the other hand has given up the most points in the league, 88. Most of those points are coming in the second quarter, as the Owls have given up 50 in the last two contests.

Last week's opponent, San Jose City College the eighth rated squad in the country, trounced Foothill 36-19 with a eight minute 22 point scoring splurge before halftime.

San Jose then raced to a 36-7 lead before Foothill could make the score look respectable with two touchdowns in the final stanza. A week earlier, the Owls saw a 13-0 first quarter lead disappear into a 28-13 Diablo Valley lead.

It should be pointed out Foothill has been playing without some of its key players. Quarterback Dan Hagemann missed the entire San Jose contest with a in-

jured collarbone he received in the DVC game.

His replacement Mark Christensen did an adequate job, completing 12 of 33 passes for 236 yards with two touchdown passes. "Under the circumstances, he did an excellent job," Foothill coach Jim Fairchild said.

Regular linebacker Scott Neville missed the game with a dislocated shoulder and another linebacker Phil Cook was also injured in the San Jose game.

Running back Cullen Plousha broke his leg in the DVC contest, but if his replacement does as well as he did Saturday night, he may not be missed as much as it was thought.

Mark Smith, last year a third string quarterback for Foothill, decided to become

an offensive end this season. But a leg injury has kept him out most of the season. When Plousha was hurt, Fairchild decided on Smith as the new fullback.

In his initial start as a running back, Smith did a good job, carrying 16 times for 64 yards.

The Owls which had a hard time finding the end zone, have found paydirt seven times in the last two games. Fairchild credits two offensive linemen Roger Vessey and Kurt Vonogas and wide receiver Charles Yauman as part of the reason.

Tonight Foothill should find the end zone easier than ever, as it also should be their first victory of the season. If they don't win this one, they may not win any this season.

Doobies take title

An exhilarating game of intramural flag football was played last Tuesday during college hour with the Doobie Brothers coming out as victorious champions with a score 4 wins, 1 tie and no losses.

With championship names Dick DeStefano, Dale Krebs, Dave Jost Gordon MacMitchell, Pete Duignar, Bruce Victorine, and Bill Dunsmore and captain Curt Clawson; and a combination of speed and agility became the grand trophy winners of the league.

The flag football league consisted of two 20 minute halves, eight member team, and six man squad.

Wilson's Frogs won second place red ribbons with 4 wins and 1 lost; and Collett's Unknowns, third place, with 3 wins, 1 tie, and 1 lost.

A Women's basketball league will begin in the winter quarter under the super-

vision of coach Gene Hawley, Co-ordinator for the Co-Rec and Intramural leadership programs. Gene, as he likes to be called by his players, had a basketball team for women only in the Palo Alto league.

This year, however, Mr. Hawley will be getting it together by producing a Women's Basketball League for Foothill College. De Anza's Donnettes, as called by their male counterparts, has been having their league on their campus for the past five years.

Sign-ups are being held in Gene Hawley's office 51-A from 10 'til 11; and women signed up for the class are automatically put on the team along with 2 units.

There will be a basketball free-throw contest Tuesday October 31st during college hour in the main gym.



This year's intramural winners, The Doobie Brothers. Bottom row: (Left to right) Dick DeStefano, Bruce Victorine, Gordon MacMitchell. Top row: (Left to right) Curt Clawson, Pete Duignar, Dale Krebs, Bill Dunsmore. The Doobies posted a 4-0-1 record including Tuesday's 32-6 win. DeStefano, Victorine, and Clawson were on last year's championship squad.

photo by Joe Directo

Only rain could clear these tables by the Owl's Nest on a weekday afternoon. . .

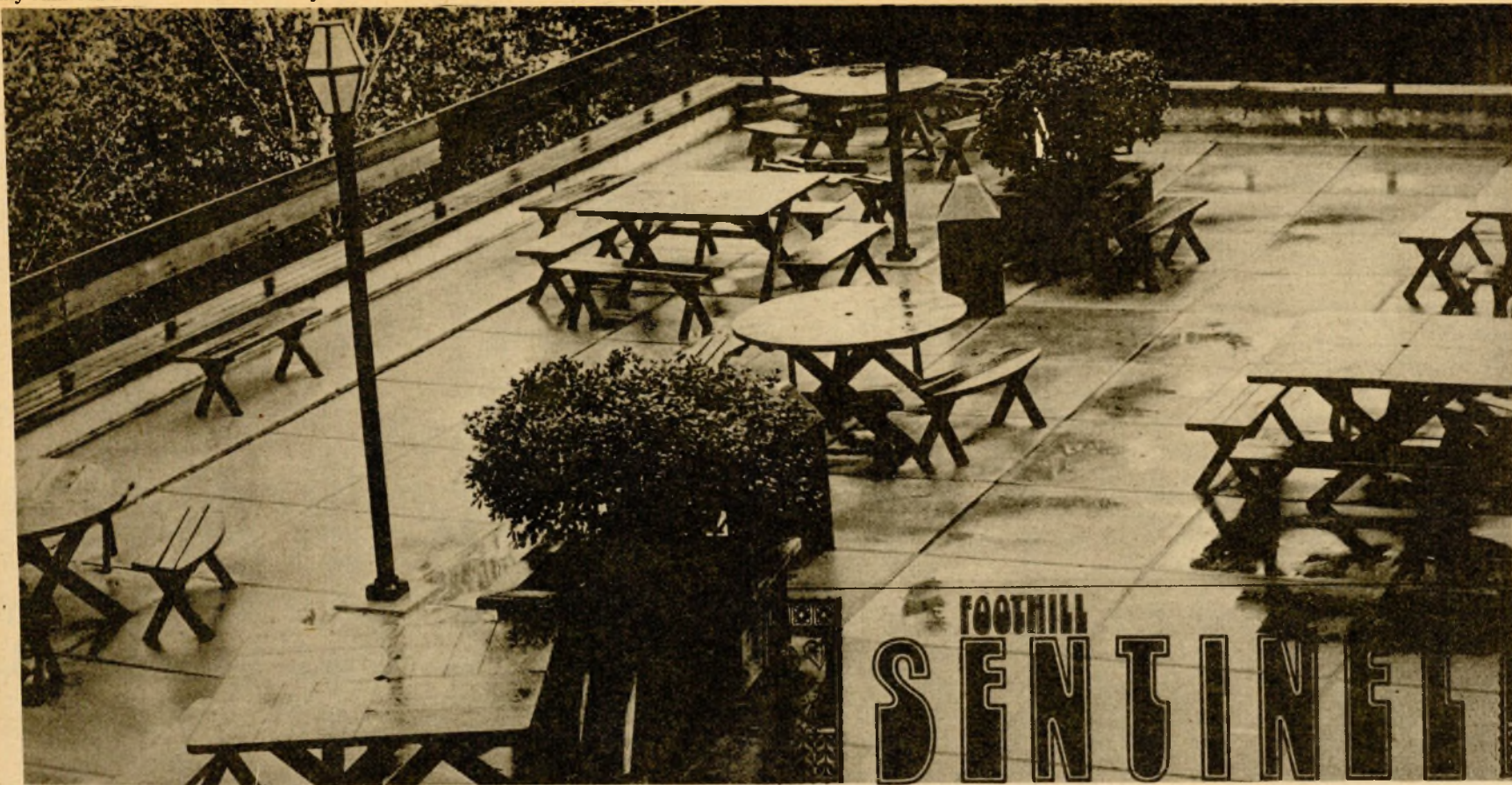


Photo by Bobbie Phillips

VOLUME 17 NO. 6 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022 FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1974

Adobe Creek may get new look

by BETH WALTER
City Editor

Energy-plus is the only way to describe the doings over in our Ornamental Horticulture Department. Their newest proposal for our campus is a sure winner.

Impoverished Adobe Creek, which meanders through the Foothill campus, is surely in need of a facelift.

Now, the Ornamental Horticulture Department, under the supervision of Bill Patterson, has proposed to relandscape the area. They plan a park-like system of nature trails and study areas where bird-watching and quiet environmental investigations can be undertaken. A sort of "nature lab", the project has been developed in some detail by several Foothill students, but administrative legal and financial details have not been resolved.

The Adobe Creek project would come under the jurisdiction of both the Foothill Community College District Board of Trustees and the Santa Clara

Free legal aid

Any student who has purchased a student body card can get free legal counseling from a local law firm by contacting Mrs. Thacher in C-31 (ext. 281) for an appointment.

The attorneys, who are on campus Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons, are paid a flat rate in accordance with contracts which are drawn each quarter. Foothill has budgeted \$6,750 for legal services for this school year.

Some legal problems can be easily solved by writing a letter. If litigation is involved, however, students are referred to other attorneys and must pay the going rate.

"Response has been good — we've been booked solid almost every day," says Mrs. Thacher, "but not everyone who makes an appointment shows up."

Valley Water District. On November 4 the Board of Trustees will discuss the proposal to see if the project is viable. At this time trustees will be asked only to approve the general direction the students have generated, not firm details.

If all goes well on November 4, negotiations will soon take place between the College District and

the Water District regarding the use and maintenance of the improved creek.

Other doings in Ornamental Horticulture include a new patio being constructed in front of P-51. The enthusiasm and dedication of the department is to be commended. Using their own budgeted funds, the patio is of

(continued on page 2)

Funding plagues Tutorial Ctr.

By Robin Roberts

Because of its tremendous success in the past, the Tutorial Center is faced with an equally tremendous problem: That of trying to meet the needs of all the students who need or want tutorial assistance this year.

Word of mouth has greatly increased the students' use of this facility, and yet this year the budget has been trimmed; leaving it nearly impossible for the center to be adequately staffed. With the lower budget the Center is in critical need of funds to pay tutors. Instead of hiring additional tutors to meet the increased demand, only returning tutors were hired, and these at greatly reduced hours, which meant for them reduced pay. And for the bulk of the tutors, who work for the Center merely for credit there are no funds available.

Tutoring takes commitment and training. Tutors are required to attend training sessions and participate in the actual directing of the program with the aid of a core of Section Leaders. In other words, not only do they tutor, but also assist in the planning and share in the responsibility of the project. These hard workers deserve not only credit but some monetary compensation for their long arduous hours. Especially those who have limited employment opportunity else-

where because of their hours here at school.

The President's office has been informed of this need, but budget limitations will not allow for supplemental money. And, even though the program generates ADA funds it does not receive any. Right now a fund raising and publicity campaign is being

(continued on page 2)

College reps to visit

It is approaching the time of year when students of all ages begin to narrow their academic choices to a select few and hope for the best. This year Foothill is sponsoring a clinic that will enable the student to do more than hope.

On Thursday, November 7, College and University Day will be held on the second floor of the Campus Center. Representatives from all the California State Colleges and Universities, and many private schools, will be present to answer questions regarding entrance or transfer requirements.

Brochures, booklets, and catalogs detailing each camp's facilities and "personality" will be available.

The clinic will be open to Foothill students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; general public is invited to attend from 1 to 3 p.m.

Election commentary:

The ballot reviewed

BY RON ADAMS
POLITICAL EDITOR
THE BIG THREE and
WHERE THEY STAND
GOVERNOR

The majority of Californians have found fit, once again, to give us a choice of candidates which are less than the best.

On Nov. 5th you can vote for Jerry Brown, MR. DEMOCRAT or for Houston Flournoy, MR. REPUBLICAN for Governor (considering the leading parties only).

Some people believe that Jerry Brown is riding on his father's coat tail. It is true that, if elected,

they will comprise the first father/son governors in California's history. However, they do maintain considerable political differences. A few years ago Brown Sr. was an advocate of the Johnson Viet Nam War policy and Jr. was demonstrating against the war.

Jerry Brown is in opposition to the death penalty but will enforce the current law and will review clemency with compassion. He is in favor of reduced penalties for possession of marijuana — to a misdemeanor. He also favors Prop 17, stringent regulation of

(continued on page 5)



Poor Mr Mother (left) missed HIS pregnancy test at Barbara Finwall's Health Services Office nine months ago. photo by Steve Wilcoxson

Pregnancy tests at campus health center

BY SUE SAHAKIAN
Copy Editor

If you've ever chiseled your finger instead of your wood block in art class, chances are you've already met Foothill's health counselor, Barbara Finwall, who would have you patched and cheered up in no time.

There are some students, however, who still do not know about the campus health center located in room 4-H of the ad-

ministration building, and the services it has to offer besides first-aid. For instance, students may be tested for pregnancy, tuberculosis, anemia, hearing, blood pressure and other tests not requiring a doctor to be present.

Some students may also be eligible for on-campus x-ray services it has to offer besides dental care.

Barbara urges no one to go (continued on page 2)

Pot makes zombies of american youth?

BY LEE KING

"The recent accumulation of enough hard knowledge about pot shows it as a really dangerous drug", was a statement made by Glenn Austin, a prominent Los Altos M.D., in an article published in "The Bulletin".

In the article, "Pot Revisited," Dr. Austin relied heavily upon Senate testimonies and information from Dr. Hardin Jones, a medical physicist at the U.C. Donner Radiation Laboratories, in coming to the conclusion that America's youth may be becoming zombies. Jones, as Dr. Austin puts it "Is a renowned expert on drugs and is brave enough to teach, for credit, a course on drug abuse at U.C. Berkeley". Jones claims that eighty percent of pot users who take his class give up the "deceptive weed".

Austin pointed out four areas of

knowledge that have been gone into in detail by Dr. Jones's new book, "Sensual Drugs: Dehabilitation and Rehabilitation". Each area reinforces the fact that marijuana can be a dangerous drug.

First of all, marijuana has been shown to increase activity in liver enzyme which converts pot into a more active form. The drug is then stored in the body fat and in the brain. It is estimated that it takes months for the drug to be dispersed. The chronic or even occasional smoker may find himself saturated and continuously in a drunken state. The article terms this type of person "potoholic" and suggests that poor attention, poor concentration and apathy are conducive to the condition.

An interesting evaluation was

made during the 1974 Senate hearings on marijuana. It was stated that the degree of damage pot incurs to the chromosomes can be equated to that incurred by the survivors of an atomic bombing, or by living 50 years.

A third finding attributed to puffing pot is a significant reduction in testosterone levels and sexual function. This disastrous effect was released in

the "New England Journal of Medicine" last April.

Finally, organic brain damage has been demonstrated repeatedly in humans and monkeys who smoke marijuana and are given doses of T.H.C. equivalent to the intake of regular hash smokers.

Dr. Austin has interpreted these findings to show that pot is not the harmless smoke that is so

widely assumed. "I've seen kids go to pot," argued Austin, who then cites the example of nineteen year old straight student who begins smoking pot and his grades go down the toilet. When the lad swears off the weed his grades return to normal.

At any rate according to Austin our schools are full of zombies and apathetic attitudes large due to a deceptive smoke.

★ Fire engine red fun ★

Last Thursday Foothill College invited Mr. Mel McBride of Aptos to campus center to entertain the students with his home-made calliope. After a dazzling 2 hour performance of circus-type music that began at 1 p.m., Mr. McBride, retired proprietor of McBride Music in San Jose, lectured Mr. Roger Letson's applied music class.

The calliope took Mr. McBride 7 months to build using various household materials including wood, plastic, sewer pipes, and gallons of fire engine red paint. The bright red "Music Box" runs on a 6 horse power engine, a centrifugal force blower, and a skilled organist. When asked the purpose of his machine Mr. McBride replied, "It generates

alot of happiness and fun." From the looks on the audience faces, this reporter will certainly confirm that.

Creek

(continued from page 1)

inlaid brick and rock, beautifully coordinated by the Landscape Design class. The benches are of wood and the patio is set off with rough hewn blocks. All in all, it's shaping up to be the most peacefully aethetic spot for a quiet afternoon of study on campus.

Monday the 4th will begin a display in the library by Ornamental Horticulture of poisonous plants. The display will not only include live examples of the threatening plants, but descriptions of which specific parts of the plant to avoid, how to recognize the symptoms of being poisoned by the plants, and where the plants are found. The display should prove to be informative, especially for those of us who plan to be out in the woods for any length of time in the future.

The Ornamental Horticulture department is located at the northwest corner of campus near the planetarium. The directors of the department, Bill Patterson and Charles Konigsberg, encourage their students in learning both the biological and business aspects of horticulture. The department is a small and intimate one where working with others is fun. Both women and men do the sometimes heavy manual work required in their projects. All the students seem to love what they are doing.

Tutorial Ctr.

(continued from page 1)

organized to explore other available resources, including ASFC, the Dean of Students, and local community groups. Any money that can be rounded up by the Center will be used strictly for Tutor's salaries. In fact, the Center has already dissolved at least one of the supervisory positions in order to have more funds in the Tutor's budget.

It is important that the needs of the Tutorial Center be made known to everyone so that the Center can maintain its high level of success and effectiveness throughout this quarter and the rest of the school year.

Health Ctr.

(continued from page 1)

without medical attention. If a student has a problem that she is not able to handle, she will refer him or her to a doctor or health clinic that can.

Be sure to stop by Barbara's office and see what she can do to help you — and if you don't need help, stop by anyway to check out all the thought provoking posters, and get to know Barbara while you're at it.

 ★ The next time you ★
 ★ complain about ★
 ★ America's farmers... ★
 ★ don't talk with ★
 ★ your mouth full ★

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Scholarships available

AGS Honor Society

BY LIZ STRANGIO

Have you heard the word? The Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) California Community College Scholastic Honor Society is really here on campus.

Every Tuesday at 1:00 in room S2 you can go and check it out. To be eligible you must have a minimum of 12 units and a grade point average of 3.2, except you C.S.F. key holders who are extended courtesy membership during the first quarter.

AGS is an organization that recognizes scholastic achievements, dating back to the 1920's. There are over 90 chapters throughout the state. Alpha Si is the name of the chapter here on campus.

In years past the chapter has conducted book exchanges and sales, even started the tutoring on campus. (For those who remember "STAGS"; student tutoring Alpha Gamma Sigma) AGS renders services to the school in many ways.

Ray Tankersly is the faculty adviser to this student structured

organization. In past years Foothill has come out with at least one of the ten \$500 scholarships given by the society.

This year's state convention might be held here on campus in the spring, but only if the students can get it together. . . Come on by S2 on Tuesday and find out what it's all about.

It's your move

All potential Bobby Fischers and Boris Spasskys are invited to attend the meetings of the Foothill College Chess Club. The club meets weekly in P-27 on Tuesdays at 1:00 PM.

The only qualifications of membership are that you drop in whenever you have the time and play a game or two.

It is almost guaranteed that you will find your hour intellectually stimulating as well as entertaining; a well spent hour for anyone, even for someone in college.



De Anza's Homecoming Dance at Foothill? "That's right Martha, De Anza's Homecoming at Foothill." Friday night in the campus center, De Anza's Homecoming queen will be crowned after the Foothill-De Anza game here. The dance at 10:00 will feature two bands, "Eli" and Stoneground." "Stoneground", here pictured, is one of the hardest working, most consistent drawing cards in local

club life. The band members are likeable and have an energy and spirit that is solely their own. They move: from hard rock to gospel-tinged soul. Tickets for this dynamite evening are available at both style moves from hard rock to gospel-tinged soul. Tickets for this dynamite evening are available at both Foothill and De Anza at \$3.50 general admission and \$3.00 for students.

New CWHE branch

A Foothill branch of the California Women in Higher Education organization is now being formed on campus with the aim of improving the status of women on all levels of academic life. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. in L-36. Information on membership and CWHE activities can be obtained from Nayan McNeill, Acting Dean of Instruction (ext. 250); Joan Greene, Public Information Officer (ext. 349); and Kaye McNaughton (ext. 385).

The CWHE is a non-partisan, non-profit organization run entirely by women who are aware of campus and academic problems encountered daily. The group seeks to eliminate job discrimination (especially discriminatory classifications), tenure tie-ups, and unequal pay for more than equal work hours.

The CWHE is dedicated to helping women achieve their goals by the advancement of

women's studies and women's centers on campus, and to see that more women are promoted into executive and leadership posts according to their abilities. It will also seek to support the rights of the women serving in existing part-time and temporary faculty-staff posts.

On November 15-17, the CWHE will hold a conference at the San Jose Hyatt House entitled "Answers for Women in Education" for college CWHE groups from throughout the state. The conference will feature keynote speaker The Hon. Yvonne Bratwaite Burke, along with dozens of workshops on affirmative action, women's studies, combining family and career, minority matters, women getting their fair share, and more.

The CWHE functions solely as a women's self-help group, with no hard and fast philosophies. Some members are feminists; other are not — but all want their fair share.

Foothill troubadours entertain

by WENDY GREENE

"If it was up to me, the Rhapsody in Blue would be playing right now all over the world. And see that fountain?" My glance caught the splashing in the center of the quad. "I want an alternative to the sound of falling water." So Jim Pursell explains the presence of the gentle amplified strains of singer and guitar that glide on the sun filled air across the Foothill library quad. About forty people have gathered on the quad steps to listen.

"I'm trying to effect the acoustical environment of Foothill College," Jim quietly adds between phrases of song. "With this music I'm trying to make time that's normally wasted a little more valuable to people.

"One day I heard a man playing beautiful classical guitar just over there on the steps. I asked if he'd perform here in the quad." Amplifiers were brought, and two weeks ago Bill Snowden and his guitar gave students and birds and trees and wading dogs the first "Midday Concert."

The concerts, which have no set day, but are, excepting rain, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., have since presented Bill again, folk singer Mike Mullins and two classical pianists, Meg and Tony. The performers are mostly Foothill students, and Jim can be contacted through the A.S.F.C. office in C31 if you'd like to try out.

Jim has now gained verbal and financial support from the administration and student government respectively. Dean Hal Seeger was the one who originally allowed Jim to have amplified music during prime class hours after Jim convinced him of its "mellow" nature. The student governments of both the day and evening schools are offering Jim financial support. "Why," I asked Jim, who likes

to sing, "do you want to spread music at Foothill?"

"I feel if I can arrange live music at Foothill I'm effectively changing the world. I was in student government for a while here at Foothill, and I'm criticizing the process only when I say that politics is the most ineffective way of creating

know, for purely selfish motivation — I like to hear music — everywhere!"

Water splashes several feet in front of me; "Oh I seen fire and I seen rain," sings the young man with guitar at the mike. All around him, people with ears listen, laugh, chat peacefully, watch the sky, listen again...



Bill Snowden, classical guitarist, will continue his roving performances as a player in the mid-day concert series.

photo by Wendy Greene

change in the world."

"What then does music mean to you?"

"Music is a mirror of my subconscious. Songs come to me all day and they relate directly to what feelings are going on with me in the moment. Music gives people a handle so they can combine the subjective and objective parts of themselves."

Ideas are now emerging in Jim's mind for future performances. "Dancers who come from the four corners of the quad or a mimist to move with the music; singing the audience can participate in; and with the rain, performances in the Owl's Nest or the Campus Lounge."

Then as if the lovely chords around us need justification, Jim adds "I'm doing this all, you

"I'm gonna miss my next class to hear this."

"What a feeling to walk out of class and hear guitar music!"

The fountain splashed on, only now laughter, chatter, and someone singing spin through the air with it.

Selfish?
FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG "H"

editorial

The political summaries and reviews in this week's SENTINEL encompass what are generally considered to be the most vital components of the November 5 election: the candidates and ballot propositions. But what about the most vital components of all: the voters? Who will vote in this Tuesday's election — and why?

Since this is not a national election year, turnout at the polls for the upcoming state campaign is predicted to be 50 per cent less. While this is not unusual in non-Presidential election years, it is inaccurate to say that 50 per cent MORE of the voters will be disinterested this time around.

There is a myriad of reasons why people vote — and why they don't vote. Apathy is sometimes a discountable factor behind the non-voting phenomenon.

While the right to vote is viewed as a safeguard to democratic society, it is ONLY a safeguard in that it grants the people the freedom to choose. In the case of an election, this matter of choice is largely

limited to what appears on the ballot.

Often, the range of ballot entries offer the voter little choice at all. Unfortunately, since many voters misinterpret "the right to vote" with "the moral obligation to vote," they scan the ballot, choosing "the lesser of evils." They vote, despite the fact that their desired choices are not included in the list. They vote, despite the fact that the limited choice doesn't allow them to select what they REALLY want. The rationale is, "Well, this'll have to do." This rationale is common. Many voters renege their freedom of choice when their sense of civic duty impels them to come to the polls. Proof of this seems obvious when we see elected offices being filled by absolute shmucks who keep the people howling.

While the safeguard of our democratic society lies in the people's freedom to choose, it does not always follow that this freedom can be manifested in one's right to vote. We forget that if the matter of choice cannot be

exercised by voting, it can be exercised by NOT voting. This is not to say that the electorate should not choose what it does want; merely that it is both stupid and unnecessary to choose the unwanted.

Putting political riff-raff into office by the voting practice of "choosing the lesser of evils" is the safeguard to sloppy government.

BOBBIE PHILLIPS
Editor-in-Chief

The law & money men

The positions of Treasurer, Controller and Attorney General are no less important than the other positions of state government. However, we still suffer under the dilemma of who to vote for. Unless a person has followed, to some extent, the campaigns or has read the history of each person it is difficult to adequately assess each candidate.

Treasurer — Jess Unruh is

THE STATE RACE SUMMARY

by **RON ADAMS**
Political Editor

The 12th District, State Senate, has seen Clark Bradley return to the Senate year after year. This year should see a new person assume that position and that man is Jerome Smith. (Bradley has been a man that is responsible for increases in legislators' per diem pay.) However, his abhorrence of expensive governments has brought about his opposition to liberalization in such programs as welfare. Smith

has been in direct opposition to Bradley's conservative policies, and could prove to be a good candidate.

In the 10th District the young Arlen Gregorio, Democratic Inc. has been doing a good job representing the people and has fought hard against the antiquated, old party ideas — ideas that, after a period of time, bring about stagnation. He is prime for a second term of office.

The ASSEMBLY RACES could prove to be difficult. However, there are good candidates available and they should be put into office. In the 21st District the man of the hour appears to be Clarence Jackson. Although registered as a Republican he leans toward the people's party — what ever is best for the people in total. He is on record as opposing the death penalty and favors decriminalization of marijuana. He also favors regulation of the oil companies and a reduction of the depletion allowance.

In the 22nd District the favored candidate appears to be Madge Overhouse. She speaks out strongly against our present system of tax supported education which tends to lead toward richer areas having better schools and educational opportunities. She also favors consumer protection legislation against misleading advertising, standard products and general fraudulent practices.

John Vasconcellos, Democratic Inc., is the likely candidate for the 23rd district. He has served the people well and can look toward re-election.

It seems that, if the most qualified and best qualified are sent or returned to office we will have a very diverse split of Democrats and Republicans in the state Assembly and Senate.

Cynic's Corner

by **MICHAEL DUTTON**

"Knock, knock!"
"Who's there?"
"Yoah next Democratic candy-date foah President and I ain't pussyfootin' none, neither!"
Sigh, "Come in George."

Now that Ted (the kid) Kennedy is out of the race (50-50 chance he won't run) Gov. Wallace is the most popular Democrat around. He's even the favorite of the liberal, do good, McGovernites that recently got their kids integrated in Boston. The way things are going we'll have to move the Mason-Dixon line to the U.S.-Canada border.

Meanwhile, back in the pack, McGovern and Muskie have split one-third of the popularity evenly, 17 percent apiece. Jackson has gotten hold of 14 percent. God only knows how he did that well with the Kid and the M&M boys 'helping' Scoop along.

The Senator from the New York Times, Walter Mondale has 2 percent of the popularity. Not bad for someone unknown outside of Minnesota and the Times board room.

If the liberal Democrats can't get their stuff together Wallace could run as a spoiler and throw the election to the Republican

The views, screws, and lieus

candidate, whoever she might be.

That would put it all up front, wouldn't it? A woman surviving the primaries and actually running for president. I can hear it now, "Sure she's got a good platform, but can she type?"

Nelson Rockefeller seems to have hit a snag with the committee screening him. Seems he's given money to friends instead of autographed pictures of himself playing touch football in a ghetto somewhere. His campaign workers also gave away copies of a book about an opponent in one of the gubernatorial races.

The committee seems to be objecting on the grounds that it was derogatory to Arthur Goldberg, now supreme court justice. No claim has been made that the book is untrue, just that it doesn't say nice things about the then political opponent, Goldberg.

Closer to home in California the race for Gov is hotting up. You do remember the race for Gov, don't you? Seems one of the Son of Gov's party mates got caught up with his arm in the union political fund. Up to his elbow, so to speak. Son of Gov said that's OK, besides, I'm only in up to my Wrist. That's like being a little bit

pregnant, it doesn't show until it's too late.

Our own student government, meanwhile, is trying to get a debate going over ROTC. Any one with an opinion against ROTC is invited to attend the ASFC meetings. What about those of us who favor, or don't much oppose ROTC? Both of us would like to come to the 'debate', too.

One of the arguments put forth has been that we have to start somewhere to humanize our society.



By **TOM HILL**

Politics are emotional — they seem to bring out the beast in everybody. For instance, I really got the "word" after last week's statement about Republicans. Henceforth, I was told, leave political opinions out of VETS VOICE. Boy, did that piss me off!

I'd like to blame the printer of The Sentinel for all this because he made a "typo" that left out "Pete McCloskey" as a good-guy exception to my personal opinion that Republicans should be voted straight to hell after a year's worth of diddling-around with the G.I. Bill. But to be honest, there are probably lots of Republicans around who've fought as hard as McCloskey for veterans' rights. So I'll cop to taking the simplistic, emotional way out in recommending most Republicans be canned. Still, the threat over my having a right to a publicized opinion bothers me.

What ISN'T political? The V.A. is political — having taken Nixon-directed guidelines under Johnson/Ash for so long. The V.A.'s Hospitals get funded

But the same argument could be made about politics. War is an extension of politics. So why not cut the thing off at the roots? Cut out politics too.

If you're really serious about humanist goals then don't dilly dally around with symptoms. Cure the cause of war in the first place, politics. An attack on war or on an agency charged with fighting is not serious. Rather, it's a phony issue and a waste of time and effort. And if you don't want to cure the cause, you're copping out.

What isn't political

politically, as do their drug programs, their home-loan programs and even the Vet's offices like this one. I wonder how anybody can expect any constructive changes in these programs without attacking or at least illuminating their basic weaknesses? I don't say this to hit-and-run like Archie Bunker does in "winning" his point — I mention this because it seems obvious that nothing can be done without politics being talked about. Politics then, MUST be discussed if you're writing for change. And I'm certainly trying to.

With that in mind, let's take a look at what we are voting for on Nov. 5. Veterans spent a year waiting for a decent G.I. Bill to come through. It didn't. College vets dropped out of school because they didn't get the raises they needed or the V.A. simply didn't get around to paying them at all. It seems clear a change is in order. Meanwhile, President Ford is making speeches warning Americans how awful it would be if the President is opposed by mostly Democrats. Nobody would support his programs, he warns. Well, I wonder if that's not the best thing, at least for victims like veterans who Ford has con-

sistently opposed. His main program is his "war on inflation" — and one of the ways he wants to save money is to castrate the proposed G.I. Bill. Should we take his warnings about a mostly democratic legislature seriously then? Not me. Personally, I'd like to see a super heavy-duty Democratic or third-party landslide this time — a statement made generally that Americans want change from the Watergate politics, the Nixon-now-Ford tricks, the secret government, and generally a change in the type leadership the recent Executive branch has made so many of us come to detest. The Executive branch has been in Republican hands. You figure out your vote your way and I'll just say that my vote sure ain't going to be for any Republican who hasn't done a hell of a lot for veterans, for people instead of "invested" interests, and for the type government a democracy is SUPPOSED to be. And fine, let Ford suffer without a helpful partisanship of Republicans until 1976. After then, maybe our voters can complete the job I — yes, just "I" — hope the hell begins on November 5, 1974! And as to my right to SAY this in a column — that's exactly what November 5 is all about.

SENTINEL

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BALLOT REVIEW

Appreciation

Objectivity is often lost within the realms of a single mind.

My task of trying to provide an over view on the coming election has been a difficult task at least. I would like to extend my appreciation to Bobbie Phillips, Editor-in-Chief; Beth Walter, City Editor and Lisa Layne, News Editor, for their assistance in obtaining information and for their comments which caused me to review and change or reaffirm my views.

— Ron Adams

Recommended Senators, Reps

BY RON ADAMS
POLITICAL EDITOR

Due to space limitations the following are recommended for election or re-election.

Senator Cranston has a difficult race on his hands and the man that may well beat him is H.S. Richardson. Cranston has provided adequate to less than adequate service to his electors but the promises of Richardson read like the promises that Hitler made to a lot of DESPERATE PEOPLE. This is not to compare Mr. Richardson with Hitler but to draw attention to his promises which will be difficult, at least, to keep.

Congressman McCloskey has given considerably of himself and has stepped out of party lines for what he thought was right. He has refused to be a hard-core party man and has directed his attention more toward the needs of the people. Now if he can just learn to control spending. He opposes the President's Surtax, and is in favor of overall budget cuts, primarily in defense and foreign aid.

Norman Mineta, Democrat, is likely candidate for the 13th district with exception that he supports the President's Surtax, providing the ceiling is raised to \$30,000.

In the 10th district, Don Edwards seems likely for re-election however it seems that John Enright may have a better understanding of the needs of the people.

Julian Camacho who feels that the Surtax is regressive, is a likely candidate.

Candidate's State

(continued from page 1)

oil companies and abolishment of the depletion allowance. He supports the current laws on abortion and supports the right of public employees to strike, provided the general welfare of the public is not involved.

Brown, during his term of office as Secretary of State, waged a fierce battle for campaign controls, funding disclosure, and other laws. He filed suit against three oil companies for secret donations made to defeat Prop 18 (1970) which would have diverted gas tax for rapid transit. He also exposed the ITT case, forced candidates to comply with campaign disclosure laws, and sponsored Prop 9.

As is being pointed out by his Republican contender, he also failed to properly report the donation which he received from the Peralta Oil Marketing Company; a company which is owned in part by his father. His contender also alleges that Brown is running against (campaigning against) Mr. Nixon and Mr. Reagan. It could be that Brown is against the inflation that has been brought on by the Phase IV Economic policies which were initiated by the Republican party — and Flournoy is a party man.

In opposition to Jerry Brown, Flournoy supports the death penalty, in certain cases. He also favors a retention of the felony penalties for all offenses involving marijuana. He also supports current regulations of oil companies and the depletion allowance along with current abortion laws. He opposes Prop 17, and opposes public employee strikes.

Flournoy has 14 years of government service; eight as a controller and six as an assemblyman. He has opposed Governor Reagan on occasion (considered Prop 1 as "a worthy experiment") and is considered, by the Republican party (in general) to be a liberal conservative.

If you have difficulty in deciding who to vote for, I recommend George Wallace as a write in — he is as good as any other choice that we have.

Anyhow, remember — suicide

is not the answer, just move out of state!

LT. GOVERNOR

In the running for Lt. Governor is Mervyn Dymally, Democratic State Senator from the Los Angeles area and John Harmer, the man who assumed the vacant position of his long time friend Ed Reinecke.

Harmer can be best described as a staunch right-wing conservative. He opposes stricter controls on the oil industry and opposes abolition of the depletion allowance. He also opposes public campaign financing; the Equal Rights Amendment; any liberalization of marijuana laws; Prop 17 and numerous other Democratic proposals.

He favors the death penalty as a deterrent to crime. He is considered to be a middle-of-the-road man on abortion and supported the Beilenson-Therapeutic Abortion Law.

His Democratic opponent, Mervyn Dymally, has an extensive background in civil rights and authored a bill which required mandatory teaching of Ethnic History in public schools. He has also been involved in the Head Start Program, Child Care Center funding and Women's rights.

If elected, he will be the first black in the history of California to obtain a high elected government position.

The only hold-backs in his campaign stem from allegations which were made by Howard Miller, a Southern Cal law professor, who charged that Dymally diverted \$8,000 of campaign funds to his personal use, failed to report ownership of three houses on his financial disclosure, and was in conflict of interest when carried a bill that allowed ownership of health care facilities by non-medical personnel.

The weakest point of Dymally's campaign came when he altered his position on Prop 9 which the AFL-CIO was in opposition to. After changing his position on the Prop Dymally received the endorsement of the AFL-CIO.

SECRETARY OF STATE

The Pay Toilet Abolitionist, March Fong is the Democratic candidate. She has been a long time advocate of civil rights which included minorities and women. Her extensive background in government makes her an excellent candidate for the position. At present her prime advocacy is for a post card registration system which will hopefully increase voter participation.

Brian Van Camp, from the Republican camp, has a considerable background in government also. A large portion of his experience is directly related to the position which he hopes to be elected to. A true conservative, he takes direct opposition to the post card system because then, "Every tombstone, vacant lot, and warehouse in the state will be votin'"

View of the Props

BY RON ADAMS
Political Editor

WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS INITIATIVE

Proposition 17 is the most controversial issue of the coming ballot. The conservationists come from both directions, as do sportsmen, fishermen, state and district water project personell residents of the area, and so on.

The primary proposition is difficult to evaluate without taking into consideration the FEDERAL New Melones Dam project. First, the outcome of proposition 17 has no effect on the construction of the projected dam and this must be kept in mind during the evaluation of this proposition.

If Prop 17 passes the two sections of the Stanislaus River, between Camp Nine located in the Sierra Foothills and Parrott's Ferry and between Goodwin Dam and the San Joaquin River, will be added to the California Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Under the assumption that it passes, the state's Resources Agency would have to prepare a plan to preserve the scenic, fishing, wildlife, and recreational values of the river. The major problem lies in the fact that the New Melones Dam, if constructed would back up into the area between Camp Nine and Parrott's Ferry.

This proposition would prevent the construction of dams (on the affected parts of the river) by STATE and LOCAL GOVERNMENTS. It would also prevent construction of dams by private persons or corporations except for flood control purposes. Some of the arguments against prop 17 are:

1. Improved stream fishing for salmon, trout, steelhead, striped bass and sturgeon.
2. Recreational facilities estimated at 4,000,000 recreational days per year will be available in lieu of the estimated 80,000 days for its present use.
3. Improved spawning grounds for salmon and steelhead.
4. Preservation of 55 miles of the shore line by preventing agricultural intrusion.

There are numerous arguments for defeating the proposition but these are the main four.

Arguments in favor of the proposition include the fact that there are already 10 reservoirs nearby. Under current plans no power from the New Melones will reach the consumer — it will all go into still more water projects.

Law & Money men

(continued from page 4)

has devoted a large part of his campaign to reviewing the heavyhanded political style of Unruh's past.

He refers to Unruh as a "power broker, friend of the lobbyist, extravagant spender of our tax dollars, and principal foe to two governors — E.G. Brown and R. Reagan."

Attorney General — The primary differences between William Norris, Democrat and Evelle Younger, Republican can be summed up in their stand on the death penalty, which is opposed by Norris and supported by Younger. Norris is also in favor of decriminalizing marijuana.

In total there are thousands of people in California who signed a petition to get 17 on the ballot and their work is only half done. The question of yes or no is a complex one and each person must search out his own thoughts and vote for what he feels is best.

I think the Prop 17 should pass. We, while sleeping, let most of our coast line slip away from us as it was developed and only recently have we awoken to the need to conserve parts of California.

However, prop 17 does not stand alone. The federal government has to be made to listen to the people. If you plan to vote for prop 17 then you should also plan to write and urge your Congressman, Senator, Assemblyman, State Senator, President and anyone else in a position to have some effect on the outcome of the construction of the dam, to stop New Melones Dam, NOW.

There has already been a considerable amount of money spent for construction on the dam. However this construction will not go to waste. There is an alternate plan to the 62 story Melones dam. The alternate plan is for a much smaller dam which is needed and will be utilized for flood control on the river.

Another proposition of importance is Prop 1 — The State School Building Aid and Earthquake Reconstruction and Replacement Bond Act. This is for a \$15 million bond issue. Of the \$15 million one third will be allocated for reconstruction of schools which have to be closed by July, 75 due to their inability to pass earthquake construction requirements.

I am certain that all people are for safer schools. However, there has to be a limit to government spending.

Like robots, the voters flood to the polls year after year and vote for school bonds. The government takes more and more money and gives less and less in return. In years past the state of California was able to boast one of the top educational programs in the country. Now it has become necessary for more and more students to take REMEDIAL English and math before being able to commence their normal college level of studies.

It is time that the men of our government tighten their belts and increase productivity and show an equitable return for the dollars spent, not just on education but in all aspects.

The people of California should extend their appreciation to our state government for the slap in the face, indicated by Proposition 3. It was voted down by the people in June 1974 when they voted no on Prop 7, and with total disregard to the voice of the people it has been returned to us for another vote. To display the proper contempt that this deserves people should refuse to vote on the issue. However, in reality there are those who will vote for it so DEFEAT IT AGAIN, PEOPLE.

The relative importance of the other propositions is nothing to be ignored but they are basically decided already and extensive comment, editorial or otherwise, is warranted.

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This scene will be part of the backdrop for the upcoming play "Wind in the Willows," to be presented in the Foothill Theatre Nov. 8-10 and 15-17. It is a classic children's story

written by Kenneth Grahame. Illustrations for the play are by Dale Dirks. Tickets are available at the Box Office, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

Andre Brummer

Producer, Conductor, Composer

By Liz Strangio

Question — What do "God Monster from Indian Flats," "Linda Lovelace for President," the theme song from "Rawhide" and "The Great Waltz" have in common? Answer — Andre Brummer!

Andre Serly Brummer, wrote, directed and/or conducted the music for these works.

Earlier this month I had a poolside interview in Palo Alto with Mr. Brummer. His fascinating and easy manner made him delightful to talk to. He has been conductor and composer of many movies and songs from such past classics as "Caine Mutiny" and "The Song of Norway," to contemporary themes such as "Marilyn, Her Tender Years," (story of Marilyn Monroe through ages 15-19), and "Waterpolo U.S.A." Mr. Brummer expounded amiably about his interests like directing and producing, the field of audio-visual arts, and metaphysics.

I asked Mr. Brummer about special techniques involved in scoring or directing films.

"It isn't so much that it's special, it's doing it in budget, on time and with quality. The purpose of film music is to be the camera that isn't there. For instance, if the Indians aren't going fast enough or the love scene isn't moving enough, music is like another camera, showing another scene. Technically correct, it is beautiful," says Mr. Brummer.

"I enjoy doing horror films because they are easily defined. The difficult scenes are when the moods are subtle or I'm fighting dialogue."

One of his favorite pictures was "Caine Mutiny" which he worked on with Max Steiner. Andre was Max Steiner's protege and gained vast experience through working with him, even now he still refers to Max with reverence.

The field of audio visual arts is very important to Andre, for he thinks that audio visual training today is the most important thing we have at any university institution. He says, "The whole purpose of a university is one, to subject the pupil to ideas that go back 3,000 years or more and two, the thing is to communicate those ideas which we call knowledge. We have become lazy, we don't read like we used to, in fact the vocabulary of today's youth as compared to that of my youth is frightful, unbelievable. Why? Because we had a generation of parents who as soon as we made a noise they stuck us in front of a T.V. set and we watched cartoons."

Andre laughed as he explained how we are torn between accepting or fighting the visual pollution surrounding us. "That's why people are going back to nature, there is something splendid about a tree or a mountain without a barrage of posters around it."

We are approaching a time where changes are rapid. We have so much information today to sort and digest that we're going to have to find a faster way of sorting through it and we can only do it audio-visually. One example of this is a story Andre told me about a Walt Disney film that he saw in the Air Force, which explained briefly and simply all the technical terms

and operations he needed.

"Audio-visual" says Andre, "is important to education, the most important educational tool. Improve the medium, it's another form of communication, and the more you improve visual-arts, the better education you'll have."

Andre has lectured at universities in order to wake up the teaching community "to get them away from custom and precedent." He says he would use a different approach to teaching, for instance in the music department. He correlated Benny Goodman and Bach for me in about a minute and a half. By starting with one foot in reality and the other in the future so you feel safe, you've got a bridge to continue on.

He believes that we are going to go through technological changes in the next 20 years that will make audio-visual the main form of communication; a form of instant replay, perhaps through the usage of heat or a magnetic force.

"We're close to it now," says Brummer, "programming instant knowledge is at our fingertips. We need audio-visual, and we need it now... to be able to make it and make it well."

Andre Brummer is a multi-faceted man. He has conducted The New York Philharmonic and The Civic Light Opera, is a composer, director, and a producer, and is even an outrageously good cook.

Says Mr. Brummer, "I've lived a few years and had time enough for everything. My rule is to always change.... because life is always changing".

MOVIEHOUSE REBORN

by ROB WHEELLESS

The Stanford Fox Theatre, on University Ave. in Palo Alto, was reborn last Saturday night Oct. 19 under the guise of the Stanford Music Hall.

Not only has the name changed, but the format and ownership as well. No longer confined to a strict diet of movies, the Music Hall will feature symphony, theatre productions, rock concerts,

pantomimists and anything else the promoters dream up.

Ideally, the Music Hall will show movies during the week and offer special programs on the weekends. Beetlestone said that, if allowed by the city, there would be room for dancing when rock groups appeared.

The Varsity will feature mostly movies, some of them geared to you midnite movie freaks, along with an occasional small group

(at the midnite shows) and a restaurant which will serve inebrious spirits with its meals.

Although still in the works, the Music Hall hopes to present such groups as The New Riders of the Purple Sage, Boz Scaggs, The Tubes, Van Morrison, and Stoneground.

The next scheduled event is on Nov. 9 when the Music Hall will present Journey,

Toasters, Toilets and Teapots

by LISA ANN MARTIN

The recent trend towards liberalized thinking and acting in the various areas of creative achievement may vividly be viewed at the San Francisco Museum of Art. A current exhibit of free styled sculpture by Robert Arneson has become the major attention getter of the museum. Perhaps freestyled is not the proper word as the artist's creations are far from freestyled. Arneson uses common items to express his remorse, depression, bliss, and to make social comments.

Among the most unusual creations is one entitled "Post writer" which portrays a typist's hand caught in the typewriter carriage, the keys spelling help. Toasters, toilets and tea pots, are included in the diversified objects used, aside from strategically placed male genitals which, in most cases, are seen with amazement. One woman is quoted as saying "Helen, here it is!"

The artist's feelings on modern society are heavily overtone in this exhibit. The use of the toaster is the most dramatic; one sees a charred hand in a silver toaster with a Swastica as the trade mark, titled "The solution." A less grating com-

parison involves the use of cola bottles. One sees normal cola bottles, a case of them, plump and delicious looking and beside them a six pack of dehydrated diet cola.

Arneson has taken the "creative interpretive" modern idea of sculpture one step farther; the image is always clear, however, the message is quite often vague. His lighter pieces are just as unusual and creative as the heavies in the exhibit.

Other works include giant oreo cookies with little oreos in the middle, teapots which incorporate the word "tea" in their structure, and several portraits of his house on Alice Street. The latter is quite different in its composition. Alice Street is seen as a mug, a blue print in drawings and in an enormous scale reproduction, where a little man is positioned to look back at "peeping toms."

A third phase of display is one in which the artist immortalizes himself in clay sculptures. The emphasis is on the head although often the entire physique is incorporated. One such piece, titled "Self Made Man," is the artist's head and hands molding the head. This unique exhibit will be at the Museum until November 10. It is well worth seeing.

Free Ads

On Bulletin Board and other "Free" places just not getting response? Advertise in the

Sentinel

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Coming Events

October 31-Nov. 3 — B.B. King and the Spinners, Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Tickets at the door and at Macy's and Ticketron. Call 364-2550 for info.

+++

Nov. 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 19, — Classical music recitals by Foothill Students in Appreciation Hall, 1 p.m. Contact Connie Marvin in the Music Dept. for info.

+++

Nov. 12 — S.F. Opera's annual Fol de Rol, Civic Auditorium in S.F. Dancing 10:00 to 12:00. Tickets \$2, \$4, & \$7. Call 861-4008 for info.

+++

Oct. 1-Nov. 24 — Photography by Imogen Cunningham. 65 years of classic photography including portraits, still life and nudes, Oakland Museum, Low Bay, Great Hall.

+++

Oct. 31-Nov. 17 — Photography - Anne Brigman Photo Show at the Oakland Museum.

+++

Nov. 8-10 & 15-17 — "Wind in the Willows" being presented at the Foothill Theater. Admission \$2.00 & \$1.50, tickets are at the box office. Call 948-4444 for info.

+++

Nov. 4-17 — Water color sketches illustrating the set from the "Wind and the Willows" by Dale Dirks will be on display in the Foothill Library in the studies center. Free.

+++

Nov. 4-10 — Exhibit of common poisonous plants found in the area plus a bibliography of plants containing lethal properties. Foothill Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Free.

+++

Nov. 15, 16, 22, 23 — "Dark of the Moon" at the De Anza Playhouse. Tickets \$1.50 and \$1.00 for students. Call 257-5550 ext. 545 for info.

+++

Nov. 17 — De Anza College's Chorale and Vintage Singers. At the United Methodist Church in Los Altos at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free but a donation is requested.

+++

Every Thursday — Bluegrass music and Fiddle tunes at Gryphons Stringed Instruments on El Camino Way in Palo Alto. 7 to 10 p.m. Bring your own instruments.

+++

Nov. 8 & 9 — Gregg Allman at Winterland, \$5.00 for all seats, tickets are available at the door and at Ticketron.

+++

Nov. 15-17 — Bill Cosby at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Call 364-2550.



Despite running into the referee, halfback Dolph Placencia rambles for yardage. Placencia carried 37 times for 150 yards in the Owls' victory Friday night.

photo by Steve Lindemann

Booters lose

BY STEVE SOARES

After only two months of existence the Foothill soccer team has proven to be a dominating factor in J.C. soccer as the latest California rating has ranked the Owls tenth in the state.

This is quite unbelievable since Foothill didn't even know if they would have a soccer program until the last couple weeks of the summer.

Foothill was the only first year team to be mentioned in the top 24 in last week's ratings.

Although happy with this acclaim Coach Avakian was not bubbling with excitement. "I am very proud we received this honor, but it should do nothing to effect our play. We must strive to improve."

The Owls have now completed the first half of the league season and are grasping a hold on third place with a 3-2-1 record. Their overall record is 4-3-3.

If the Owls have any playoff hopes they must be in one of the

top two spots in the Golden Gate Conference to go on to the California tournament.

Last Friday on the Owl field Foothill lost to sixth ranked Skyline 2-0. It can be assumed that the absence of two of Foothills' defensive stars had something to do with the outcome.

Mid-fielder Walter Tidiboy was out with the flu and Bob Luna was suffering from an injured leg.

Skyline controlled the tempo of this game in the first half and were never really threatened as they scored both goals in this period. Tijiboy was severely missed as Foothills mid-field game fell apart.

Looking forward to the second half of the season Avakian had these thoughts. "We're still capable of winning this thing. All three games we lost this season was not because we were the inferior team. We were MENTALLY defeated in all three games. We must develop mental toughness to continually win."

Poloists host biggie

BY JAN MILLER

Despite earlier optimistic predictions, Owl poloists were defeated by Diablo Valley College (DVC) 7-3 in what coach Belli termed a "dismal game". Belli stated that the team wasn't "mentally prepared to play waterpolo as far as aggressiveness is concerned, therefore DVC had a fairly easy victory."

DVC led the game from the beginning with a halftime score of 3-1. Despite numerous goalie saves by Mark Wolfe, the Owls were unable to stifle DVC's scoring. Foothill's three goals were scored by Drum, Stanbury, and McGiven.

Belli mentioned that poloist Dave McGiven, who had been sick for a week, "played an excellent waterpolo game." As far as team improvements, Belli stated that "we've got to get more together offensively."

According to Belli, the Owls recent victory over non-league Cerrittos might be credited to a threat he'd made after the Owls lost to DVC. "After the DVC game, I threatened that unless we played better waterpolo against the better J.C. opponents, we would not go to the Nor-Cal or State meets even if we qualified." This seemed to do the trick.

Foothill completely dominated over Cerrittos, even though Cerrittos was "close to us in ability." Leading 6-0 at the half, substitutions were made by the Owls. Foothill's fish continued to dominate, ending with a marginal 11-5 victory.

Belli cited Shawn Stanbury as having scored five goals "after I'd threatened 200 fly for every shot not taken," and mentioned that Kyle Samuels and Rick Dilloway both played very well against Cerrittos.

Upcoming contest against San Jose City College (SJCC) "will be the crucial game of the week". The game will be played here on Friday, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m. Belli stated that "SJCC is as tough as any J.C. in the state", and remained non-committal as far as the outcome of Friday's game.

Belli feels that although three fourths of the season has passed, "the most important is still ahead". In conference competition, Foothill has a two win, two loss record. In non-league competition, Foothill totals three wins, no losses.

Belli has no intention of becoming over-confident towards any upcoming games, and regards West Valley as a "worthy opponent." Belli is confident, however, that Foothill's waterpolo season "is all uphill from now on."

Gridders whip West Valley

Owls host rival Dons

BY DICK DESTEFANO
Sports Editor

The Foothill Owls tuned up for Friday night's traditional football rivalry with cross town rival De Anza with a convincing 27-0 triumph over West Valley last weekend.

The Owls are now pointing to the Dons, remembering last years humiliating 47-6 loss. De Anza currently holds a 4-2 record, but have lost two straight to Golden Gate Conference members, evening their GGC mark at 2-2.

"They have a well balanced squad, particularly a real active defense," Foothill mentor Jim Fairchild said. On offense the Dons possess all league guard Wes Tanner and freshmen sensation Dan McCrone who gained over 1000 yards at St. Francis High School.

Game time for the spectacle is 7:30 on the Foothill field. "It should be a hard hitting contest just like it has been every year," Fairchild added.

The Owls finally broke into the win column with its win against the Vikings, and also proved to its fans that its 1-4-1 ledger is not as bad as indicated.

"It was a complete team effort.

The specialty teams, the offense and defense did a good job," Fairchild noted, the first time this season he has been able to say that.

Halfback Dolph Placencia had a fantastic game for the Owls. The 5'6" 168 pound sparkplug carried 37 times for 150 yards, and scored three touchdowns, one by ground and two by air.

The Owls gained 385 total yards, running for an incredible 311 yards. They also controlled the football for a duration of 38 minutes and 10 seconds.

They added Steve Miles to their Wishbone backfield. Miles played defense last year before being switched to offensive end this season. Two days before the game, Fairchild decided to give Miles a shot as a running back. His decision proved to be correct as Miles picked up 50 yards in 10

But the yardage the Owls gained would not have been, had not the offensive line been so effective. "The entire line did an outstanding job," injected assistant coach Jack Parks. "If there was one person who stood out, it would be Ralph Kuehn. After reviewing the game films,

we felt he did an outstanding job."

The coaches were not hesitant to mention linemen Brooke Armstrong, Craig Williams and Charles Yauman also as key players.

The defense, which at times has been inconsistent, put together its best performance. Greg Deaton, Ted Mileski, Mike Fletcher, Greg Lefcourt, Don Bergis and Rod Incerpi were part of the defense that limited the Viking rushing game to only 70 yards.

Incerpi was a standout in the secondary and on the specialty teams. He picked off one pass and made quite a few jarring tackles. He also saved a punt from going into the end zone, which eventually led to a Foothill TD.

"Rod's been doing a good job all year. He's been one of the more consistent players. He doesn't seem to have a bad game," commented Fairchild.

If Foothill can put together another performance like the last one, they will gain their second victory. If not, they will just make the season a little more painful.

Duck hunting: Fair or Fowl

BY M. GINGRASS

A pair of hunters, their shirt-sleeved forms concealed in mosquito-netting camouflage, freeze into immobility as a flight of pintails warily circle their Sacramento Valley ricefield blind. Hearing a familiar whistle coming from the lifelike decoys and suddenly deciding that all is right, the graceful ducks heel over and head in. They are almost in range when a shot rings out from a blind far across the field, and they tower to safety. "Damn!"

From Florida to Washington, Mexico to Manitoba, North Carolina to California, the words are different but the song is the same. The thrill of duck and goose hunting spans the length and breadth of this continent, and comes in a sufficient variety of shapes and sizes to satisfy the most discriminating gunner. To

many, the heritage of waterfowling is the greatest outdoor legacy we have.

Yet there is much more to waterfowl hunting than the shooting. The comradeship of hunting companions, the closeness to nature demanded by the sport, the contact with so many water-loving creatures, and the satisfaction of coping with adverse weather all play their part. Modern bag limits make absurd the theory that the waterfowler hunts to put meat in the pot. It's the hunting and not the killing that grabs him and holds him.

More than two million men and women in the United States alone are waterfowlers. They are a breed apart, a rather large "small segment" of a total hunting population of over twenty million.

Yet no group of gunners is

more dedicated to their particular brand of outdoor sport, and no group has gone to greater lengths to ensure the perpetuation of it. With zeal and enthusiasm they have given of their time, their energies, and their money in an effort to make sure that ducks, geese and other waterfowl will be with us forever.

They know that if we ever reach the point where nobody may experience the sweet thrills of wildfowling, the unique flavor of shooting ducks and geese, then this country will have lost a precious heritage. An irreplaceable era will have ended.

Whenever I think of the end of duck hunting, this tale comes to mind.

It seems that an avid duck hunter passed from this mortal scene to find that his wayward earthly ways had programmed to Hell rather than to Heaven. To his great surprise he was made welcome at first with a duck hunt on the finest marsh he had ever seen. The equipment was the best — gun, blind, retriever, decoys, and Satan himself did the calling with unbelievable realism. But after several hours he had not seen a bird.

"This is beautiful," the duck hunter told his host, "but where are the ducks?"

"That's the Hell of it," replied Satan. "There aren't any!"

No ducks. No geese. Can you imagine the emptiness of a world without them? No sound in the night of a flock of migrating geese overhead. No flock of mallards to follow a ladder of notes down to the blind. No bluebills to pour in over the decoys.

The world wouldn't end, of course, but how much poorer it would be.



Foothill goalie Mark Wolfe thwarts a Diablo Valley shot attempt. DVC, though, went on to bomb the Owls 7-3. Foothill, according to Coach Dennis Belli, suffered a mental letdown. Friday at 3:30 in the Foothill pool, the poloists entertain tough San Jose City College.

photo by Jan Miller

Promises, promises, promises. Everyone hears them preceding every election, this quarter's ASFC election being no exception. Ignore the bedazzlements. The issues raked over in the course of politicizing may be different, but the words say the same thing they would anywhere and anyplace: "Vote for Me".

Consider first, before voting, the qualities necessary for a competent leader--and what roles that leader should fulfill, promises be damned.

The ASFC, while not exactly laden with omnipotent power, per se, is often shrugged off as totally ineffectual. True, the ASFC is often ineffectual, and true, most of its power lies within the imaginations of its leaders' Walter-Mitty minds. But powerless??

Power comes in many forms, and the form constantly available to the ASFC is solely in the hands of its student representatives. It is not a self-contained power; the might of the ASFC lies not in its actions, but in the actions it inspires. In turn, this inspiration stems DIRECTLY from the most important role of the ASFC leaders: to serve as persuasive diplomats to those who DO have the self-contained power.

Therefore, it is of utmost importance to all at Foothill that student leaders be competent and rational souls. So called "higher-ups" who are in a position to satisfy student wishes are not inspired to do so if confronted by agitating individuals that supposedly reflect a mirror-image of Foothill students.

The SENTINEL urges all Foothillians to consider this election with these ideas in mind. No longer should Foothill students be the fall-guys because of an UNCHOSEN few. Let them be CHOSEN.

Bobbie Phillips, Editor-in-Chief

Ballot measures

Measure 12A/13A asks if a student representative be chosen by student Govt. to attend Board of Trustee meetings as an official member.

PROS: Students would have an official seat on the Board.

CONS: The Board could consider said rep's decisions as absolute, despite possible student majority decries.

Measure 14A/15A asks if the Board of Trustee meetings should begin meeting at 4 or 5 p.m. instead of the set 8 p.m. time.

PROS: More students could attend, without conflict to day or night schedules.

CONS: None foreseen by the SENTINEL at this time.

Measure 16A/17A asks if students favor the idea of classroom voting and approve of receiving ASFC info there on instructor's approval.

PROS: Increased contact with ASFC proceedings, increased voter response at election-time. Possibly a decrease in student apathy.

CONS: Possible difficulty in maintaining student cadre to manage efficiently. Interrupted class time.

Times & places

Classroom voting will be tried for the first time at Foothill on Wed., Nov 20, in the 12 o'clock classes of consenting instructors. The effectiveness of this method was tested recently in Mr. Sutter's Political Science class by Senator Ron Strobel, who originated the idea.

The polling booths, which will be staffed by League of Women Voters volunteers, will be open on Thurs., Nov 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Fri., Nov.22 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of C-31.

The Election Board, headed by Jim Purcell, will conduct an official count immediately after the polls close Friday.

In the case of any challenges on the vote tally, the Board will accept them in writing at 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov.25, 1974. The results of any challenges would be announced the same evening.

The SENTINEL wishes to thank Demitra Georgias, Jim Purcell, Ron Strobel, Jerry Hicks, and Fred Schoenlank for

their help and encouragement in creating this special issue.

Mike Jurian -- I've publicized that my main objective for Foothill College is unity. To elaborate slightly, I wish to see a bridge built over the communication gap of students. There is a definite need for this. When elected, I will stick to my platform of ASFC-Co-Curricular unity and we will have that unity as well as letting the students communicate among all and let them know where they stand.



Mary Hamilton -- Do you want progress? Meaningful changes for the better in your environment? If you do, you may have noticed that ASFC is a vehicle some students have been using lately to make some differences. Starting with carpool last year, a whole list of goals have been reached or gotten closer to by students I have worked with in ASFC. Most members of the council now are new this year - appointed to offices that were vacated by people elected with me who left for other schools after the spring quarter. Much more can be accomplished with people who want to work with me...for cheaper food and books on campus, more services, more creativity, etc. I like working with people and solving problems. I feel that if a problem can't be licked one way - it can be beaten another.



SR. SENATOR ; V.P. ACTIVITIES



Elizabeth Scoyen -- I am running as an Independent, and my decision for this stems from the belief that affiliation with one particular group or issue limits my ability to hear all sides, and remain objective. Besides holding the office of ASFC Senior Senator I am or have been: co-editor of the Student Handbook 1974 - 1975; publications assistant of ASFC Summer Council; assistant producer and editor of Campus Newsroom. I am interested in an exchange of information, ideas and concerns. I consider ASFC Campus Council a position of service, not power. I find support in the idea that DEEDS NEVER DIE. I feel that a person IS, because of what a person WAS. It does no good to rush into the future without solving today's problems. I hope my enthusiasm will generate involvement of other students. "Every great moment is the triumph of an enthusiasm..."



Mike Hale -- I am running on no slate at all. I am an independent. Yet in being an independent I hope to take the middle point on most issues, with the purpose of trying to obtain an objective view of them before taking a stand. I believe both social and academic needs must be met at an even higher standard than is established at the present time here at Foothill College. Concerning issues: I would like to make the price of books go down to reasonable sums. I will continue to support the entertainment presented in the quad at the Campus Hour, and also the news broadcasts on the closed circuit televisions. I plan to be involved in getting the student consumer affairs group started, along with other interested student body members. I want the students of Foothill College to use their student government for their own benefit. That's what we're here for.

V.P. ADMINISTRATION

Lance Carter -- I am for getting things done. In my present position as a club representative to the campus council I have initiated several projects that will benefit the students of Foothill. In the position of Vice President of Administration I will be able to make these projects work. In the Organizational Board of Directors I introduced a motion to bring our radio station to the campus center. The OBD and campus council unanimously endorsed this motion, but we still have to bring it to the campus center board. I have also reactivated the car pool, but need help to run it. I have also initiated a Food Co-op for Foothill Campus and will soon be able to bring savings of up to 50% on food for Foothill people. I encourage you to vote for me and the slate of people I am running with. We need your vote so that we can go out and get what you want done!



Doug Elwood-- My goal has been and will continue to be working for the improvement of student status--academically and socially. It is among my goals to revamp the student government so as to benefit students quickly and efficiently.



JR. SENATORS

Patrick Meeks-- I was drawn to student government merely by a desire to help. No fantastic stolen promises. But I have ideas that can effectively improve relations in the Campus Council--in turn making for productivity--which is what this thing is all about.



Haldo van der Laan-- As senatorial candidate with the Progressive Projects Party, Haldo's interests lean toward projects for student benefit. Increasing communications is another goal.

Joan Denz, senatorial candidate with the Progressive Projects party, was unavailable for statement or photo. It must be assumed that she supports the Party platform, which is directed toward service expansion and campus projects.



Mike Hale-- I am running on no slate at all. I am independent, yet in doing so, I hope to take the middle point on most issues with the purpose of trying to obtain an objective view of them before taking a stand. I believe both social and academic needs must be met at even a higher standard than is established here at Foothill College. Therefore, my goal is to help create a closer relation between students and student government so that their voices can be heard. By hearing their needs, ASFC can then form new standards which make a well-rounded education suitable to the students.

Mary Hamilton, incumbent ASFC President seeking re-election, broke into the office used by Elections Board Director Ron Stroble and removed the working notes and petitions of other candidates in Stroble's file. A file belonging to Liz Scoyen was discovered to be missing at the same time, last November 6th.

Hamilton stated she had entered the office and removed the file the evening of the 5th at the Campus Council meeting on the 6th. On the 12th Hamilton read a motion to the Council credited to Scoyen. The motion was in Scoyen's file when it disappeared.

I had had the lock re-keyed on the Senator's office door, which Stroble, Scoyen, Dina Razor, and myself share, Tuesday the 6th. I had this done because I had seen Jaime Arias, a non-student, entering and leaving our office at various times in the evenings. The door had been locked some of these times so he may have had a key to the office. Why should he have a key?

Incredible as it seems Hamilton appears to have climbed over the transom into our office and taken the Elections Board file and possibly Scoyen's personal file. More incredible yet, Hamilton has not been disqualified from running for re-election. The new Elections Director, Jim Purcell, has indicated he will not disqualify Hamilton. These actions resemble Watergate to a degree that isn't funny.

What could Hamilton possibly want with that file? Why couldn't she wait to ask Stroble to see it? How did Hamilton get Scoyen's motion from a missing file? Was there tampering with the election process so that ethics, honor, and personal conduct need not be considered? I hope not.

We are supposed to get an education here at Foothill and this has taught me something I'll never forget. CHANGE THE LOCKS AND USE THEM! Don't trust anyone. Not even after two years of exposure to a national political scandal.

Mike Dutton, ASFC Senator

The paranoia complexes that plague our student government is unbelievable. If you are not in complete support of the Student Government then you are against it and it is a matter of personal vendetta, or at least this is what people, who are opposed to some of the actions of the present government, have been accused of.

The Constitutional Party, under the leadership of Mary Hamilton has been replaced by her newly formed Progressive Projects Party.

It is possible that the ASFC Constitution got in the way? Not really. We have been blessed with our own version of Watergate, which includes break-ins and who knows what else. Evidently the Constitution has been ignored almost altogether.

Student Government at Foothill has been in jeopardy for a long time and a strong government is not and can not be based on leader who assume too much power, or who fail to hear the voice of the people who elected them.

Last year, during the debates on legal aid reps, students voiced their disapproval of the council for apparently failing to obtain information on any firm other than Wienberg and Ziff, who were hired to replace the Santa Clara Law Clinic - and as can be seen, the firm was hired by the council; over-riding the voice of the students.

Last year, during the Bare Chest protest, Mary Hamilton insinuated that she was representing the students of Foothill, yet no means of determining student support was ever undertaken.

This past summer, when in accordance with regulations the student council has no power, Mary Hamilton used her position as ASFC President to represent her interest in the Griffin house. A non student, Jamig Arias, also represented himself as an elected official of the ASFC with Mary Hamilton present and no action (known) was taken by her to correct the error. The minutes of various meetings (Cupertino City Council, etc.) can be checked to verify this.

This country has had its fill of politicians who utilize their positions and the power of those positions to their own end. To establish a true Democratic form of government on campus we must elect people who will hear the voice of the students and act accordingly. Only then can we have a government which will be strong, as it once was.

Ron Adams, Political Editor