

Candidates address Foothill



Stuart McLean



Ken Croft

by MORGAN HANSEN
Managing Editor

A political candidates' forum will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at College Hour, up until the Nov. 3 election.

Last week Democratic State Senate candidate John Rutherford and Stuart McLean, candidate for the 10th Congressional District rapped about the issues.

Last Tuesday, Ken Croft, running for the 22nd State Assembly District met informally with several students.

Rutherford, a consulting structural engineer from Los Altos Hills, is running against

incumbent Senator Clark Bradley. Rutherford stands in direct opposition to Bradley's 'no' votes on ecological issues, consumer affairs, human rights, and education bills.

Democrat McClean is campaigning against the pro-war, voting record of Congressman Charles S. Gubser. McClean wants "national coalition government for all Vietnam; orderly U.S. troop withdrawals by July, 1971; and supervised elections.

An ordained Presbyterian minister since 1955, the 40-year-old McLean is Director of the Center for the Study of

Contemporary Values at the University of Santa Clara, and an assistant professor of Religion.

A major issue in the government races is the high unemployment rate in Santa Clara County. McLean calls for conversion of local defense industries to full-employment peace-time projects such as pollution control mass transit, and urban and rural housing.

Croft is opposing Republican candidate Richard Hayden for the Assembly seat vacated by George Miliias who made an unsuccessful primary bid for Secretary of State.

Currently employed by Palo Alto's CO-OP supermarket as Manager of Member Services, Democrat Croft seeks effective legislation in the area of consumer protection.

The question of district re-apportionment is a major issue this year, and whoever controls it will control the state for the next ten years, according to Croft.

If elected, Croft and Rutherford hope to co-sponsor a bill to change the method of re-districting, to be more representative of local conditions.

On conservation, Croft believes in redefining budget priorities for preservation of the environment.

"Getting the war over with," along with a "give and take attitude are the first steps in solving the student unrest problem, according to Croft.

ASFC Vice-President Tom Keeney is arranging these forums and has scheduled State Senator Clark Bradley for Oct. 20. Assemblyman John Vasconcellos is tentatively scheduled to appear Oct. 15.

Foothill SENTINEL



VOL. 13, NO. 3

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, OCT' 9, 1970

Homecoming scene set

By CONNIE McBRIDE

During next week's Homecoming, Oct. 12-17, students can race a bed or a bicycle, watch a tug-of-war or listen to S.I. Hayakawa.

The week's activities begin with a bed race, sponsored by the Intramural Club. Coed beds begin rolling at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Participating clubs must follow certain guidelines: The bed must have four wheels with a girl driver, and have six pushers who will maneuver it down the hill by the Footbridge and back up again to the finish line. A trophy will be awarded to the winners.

Club Fanfare on Wed. the 14th will give clubs a chance to introduce their Queen and Professor Snarf candidates. Professor Snarf is the instructor chosen because his personal magnetism will motivate students to vote for him by dropping pennies in jars on the Mall. Each penny represents one vote for Professor Snarf and the

money will be donated to a local charity.

The Queen and her court will be chosen by general election on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday near C-31 till noon.

Following Wednesday's Fanfare is the first water polo League match with San Jose City College. The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the pool.

A bicycle race will be held during College Hour on Thursday, the 15th. Any motorless bicycle is eligible.

Following the bicycle race is the annual tug-of-war. Each year, Vets and Circle K members battle it out over a specially prepared mud hole behind the gym. Two years ago, the tug lasted 45 minutes.

Dr. S.I. Hawakawa, President of S.F. State, will speak on Youth and the Campus on Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Theater. Tickets are available without charge to holders of full student body cards.

All students are encouraged to pick up their tickets in advance at the box office

window. If seats are still available that evening, tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.00.

The game with College of San Mateo will culminate a week's activities on Oct. 17. During halftime, the Homecoming

Queen and her court, and Professor Snarf will be announced.

The Vets Club will sponsor the after-game dance, in the Campus Center until 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 with SB card and \$2.50 without.

Student Government

New Senators named

Six Senate seats were filled last week by ASFC's Executive Council, appointing them from vacancies created after the Spring quarter.

Appointed Senior Senator Bob May fills the remaining term of Gerry Millione. Also appointed for one term were John J. Neuer and Mike O'Rourke.

Bob Callahan, Doug James and Al Rubio were awarded two quarter terms. All of these

positions, except May's, were for Junior Senator.

The appointments resulted from a cancellation of the scheduled October 3 elections. At the time the elections were to be held only one petition for nomination had been filed. Sources within the council cited the lack of an Elections director as another cause of Poll cancellation.

In the next regular elections, Nov. 24, the three Senators appointed for two quarters will not face voter re-election. This oddity falls within the ASFC Constitution which sets a Senator's regular term at two quarters. The three appointed for one quarter will have to face a November election campaign. Since they fill the remaining quarter of Senate seats vacated before the incumbents term expired.

A motion was made by Vice President of Activities Steve Lee to change the title of Junior Senator to Senator. The motion passed by unanimous vote, however, the office of Senior Senator will retain the same title. This move will not effect the status previously denoted by Junior Senator.

In other Council activity President Bob Werth said two redwood kiosks are now under

construction. Werth told the Council a meeting with Business Services Director William Cutler proved disappointing regarding a previously designed kiosk plan. This entailed a lengthy construction project complete with underground wiring which probably wouldn't be operable until Fall 1971.

The kiosks mentioned by Werth should be ready for installation in front of the library and between F-12 and F-1 by the end of this month. The cost of these kiosks is approximately \$100 each.

Additional action included the awarding of the Football concession to MECHA and the Letterman's club. New Campus organization Foothill Women's Caucus was accepted into OBD on a probationary status until it submits a constitution. OBD (Organizational Board of Directors) is comprised of representatives of each recognized Campus Club.

Despite the Senate appointments several Council positions remain open. Included in these are directors for Mass Communications and the Experimental College. Students interested in a complete listing of directorships are asked to contact Mrs. Thacher in C-31.

Chicanos put out paper

By ROSS FARROW

A new monthly Chicano newspaper will hit the presses between Oct. 21-30. The first issue will be dedicated to Beto Marquez, with an entire front-page spread on the late MECHA leader.

"The paper, which is for all Chicanos, involves MECHA members as well as non-MECHA members," said Carl Rodriguez, one of the chief organizers.

"The name of the paper is undecided," continued

Rodriguez. "The name, as well as the names of the staff, will be a total secret until the paper comes out."

"We want to send our paper to campuses throughout the state because the Chicano community will help teach us the word of Aztlan (a Chicano philosophy of the Southwest United States), and further benefit the ways of all our people," said Rodriguez.

Tentatively scheduled to appear in the initial issue are a report on the success of the Multi-cultural Program, an

in-depth analysis of MECHA, information on the two-year Mexican-American Studies program, a profile of each Mexican-American instructor and counselor, and a section on local history.

"We have not had any trouble getting people to help us," Rodriguez said. "Money is our big hang-up."

The paper costs \$163 for 10,000 issues, or \$123 for 5,000 issues.

"All contributions to MECHA will be appreciated," Rodriguez said.

NROTC head joins staff

By GARY YRIBARREN

Why would a 50 year-old Colonel and former fighter pilot in the U.S. Navy retire after 29 years of military service to teach English 1A at Foothill College?

Robert Thomas, a student-teacher working under Foothill English instructor Mark Hawkins, updated an old cliché to provide the reason.

"I guess I realized the pen was mightier than the throttle," he said.

Serving as the head of Stanford's NROTC program for the past three years, Thomas viewed firsthand the anti-military uprising on the Stanford campus last spring.

"Any time we allow violence and coercion to deny other

persons in the community their legitimate pursuits and interests, freedom is diminished," he said.

"I do not think the (anti-ROTC) demands on a rational, reasonable or philosophic basis were real issues or problems."

Thomas cited the idea that ROTC is incompatible with the idea of academic freedom as a case in point. "Banning it," he said, "is far more opposed to academic freedom."

As a result of the violence and the fact that neither the university nor the military could agree on a mutually suitable program, NROTC is being phased out over the next three years. Students already in the program will be allowed to finish their training.

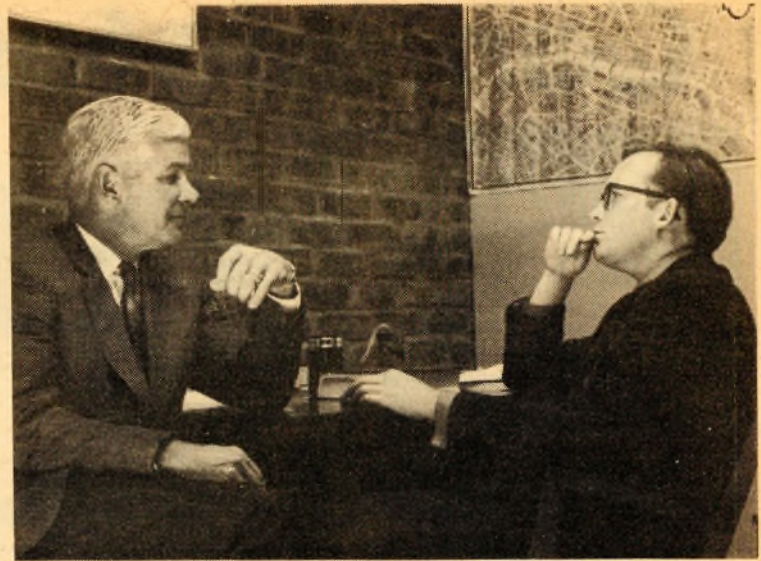
"In effect, the university said 'It's got to go because it's pulling the university apart,'" Thomas stated.

Thomas felt that the steps taken to phase out NROTC did not reflect long-range thinking and would definitely weaken the military if carried out on a widespread basis throughout the country.

"If the Middle East situation blows up, we may need a strong military," he said.

The Stanford revolt did not change Thomas' opinion of students. He feels that most of them "acted in frustration and sincerity."

"I like teaching and contact with young people with ideas."



Col. Robert Thomas, left, talks with Dr. Mark Hawkins.

he said.

Concerning the war in Indo-China, Thomas feels that our initial deep involvement was a mistake but once involved we must keep faith with the commitment we have made for any chance of stability and order in the future.

"If we gain a reputation in the world as being a nation that does not live up to its commitments," he stated, "our rational voice in world affairs will no longer carry any weight."

"It would be immoral to lead a people down a path, get many of them unalterably involved, and then say I've changed my mind right now and I'm going to get off."

Thomas backs the gradual withdrawal plan and believes the U.S. will withdraw the major part of its forces in Indo-China within two years.

As for the draft, he sees the lottery system as having achieved some measure of fairness. He is dissatisfied with

student deferments, however, because they "tend to place the burden of military service on the less privileged."

He contends that a monetary induced volunteer draft would do little to alleviate this situation. The less privileged would serve for economic reasons, widening the gap between the affluent and the non-affluent with minority implications included.

Thomas noted that during his first day of class he briefly mentioned his military-NROTC background. He received absolutely no adverse reaction.

"It is one of the strong points of students today to accept people for what they are," he said.

Thomas is married and the father of three boys. The oldest two are Stanford graduates while the youngest is attending Jordan Jr. High School.

History, literature, golf (ten handicapper), sports of all kinds, and some civilian flying are his main interests.

Film fest needs director

By LUCY HILLESTAD

The 10th annual Foothill Independent Film-makers Festival may have to be cancelled according to Denos

Marvin. Marvin, a member of the Language Department has been the director for the past several years.

No one has volunteered to

assume the responsibilities of producer or director for the Festival. Marvin said, "It is time for me to step down and have some other person take the leadership. I have too many other personal commitments and duties to do justice to the job."

The film festival has grown in stature each year receiving national and international recognition. Last year it had over 190 entries from 36 states and some foreign countries.

William Skyles, former co-director of the Foothill Festival stated, "The length of the films which usually win the prize are between three and eight minutes."

"The films, like poems, are more powerful if they say something in three minutes, or three lines, rather than two hours or pages, "it is more difficult to be concise."

Foothill's Festival usually held in May, was one of the first and one of the best.

Prize money is divided among the winners in several categories. Last year \$2000 was divided, the highest amount in the history of the event.

SEE OUR NEW THING ...

Next Door

LORD JEFF

The Belted Vest by Beau Jeff

The long belted vest knit from a choice yarn of lush 100% virgin wool. Color-coordinated buttons punctuate its narrow ribbing.

The soft hues and mists of the Scottish hills inspired its solid colors. Matching wool belt. Hand washable. **\$15.00**

Russell-Huston STORE FOR MEN

271 STATE STREET

LOS ALTOS Open Thursday 'til 9 PHONE 948-2521

THE ALL NEW TOYOTAS

15 DIFFERENT MODELS

FROM **\$1853**

OR

LEASE \$48 DOWN- \$48 PER MONTH

TOYOTA OF PALO ALTO

3401 EL CAMINO
323-7781

1/2 MILE SOUTH OF PAGE MILL RD.

Canine capers

Officers from the Santa Clara County Animal Shelter left Campus hurriedly last Wednesday afternoon when they were confronted by a group of hostile students. The officers had been called to remove unleashed stray dogs from Campus.

Campus police chief Joe Silva stated that students had threatened the officers and their vehicle, although no damage or injuries were reported. Students also chased dogs to prevent their capture, and one of the county officers was spit on, he said.

No dogs were removed from Campus by the officers.

According to Silva, the protesting students could be prosecuted for interfering with a peace officer in the

performance of his duty.

A notice calling attention to regulations against unleashed dogs has appeared in FOOTPRINTS every issue this year, and there is an enclosure where dogs can be kept while their owners are attending classes.

Dogs have been running free on the Foothill Campus for many years, but this is the first time County Animal Control Officers have been called to Campus. It may also be the last. Neil Bohnet, chief of the County Animal Control Division, stated that because of the treatment of his men, he now considers the dogs entirely a campus problem, and probably will not send officers on Campus again.

Vets aid office

The Veterans Assistance Office is open for the benefit of Foothill's more than 600 student vets. The office is located in the Campus Center adjacent to the public telephones and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Vets Club president John Matthews, the Vets Assistance Office will help deal with such problems as new applications and late checks.

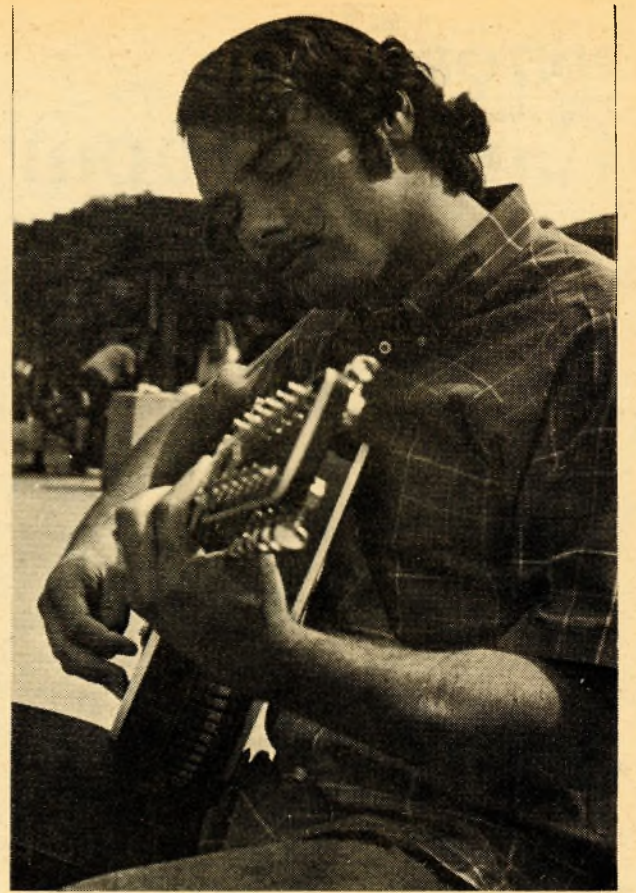
The office has information pamphlets covering all G.I.

Bill benefits, including the new tutoring benefit. There is a bulletin board outside the office for current information of interest to vets. A direct phone line contact to the V.A. office in San Francisco is available.

Future plans of the Vets Club include a night students Vets Assistance Office and a short term loan fund. The office operates with ASFC funds, and will only deal with students holding current student body cards.



Dave Smothers, handing out Free University Catalogs



Andy Laird rocks out



"Skipper"

FOOTHILL



EYE

Photos by
Patty Barnes
Bob Bartholomew
Richard Hess



Guitarist Greenley in Hyde Park



Carol Schreyen studying trash

EDITORIAL

Campus report as political tool

Ever since the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest a few weeks ago, it has become a political football for eager politicians, some clothed in the robes of 'educators.'

Headed by former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, the Commission condemned violence and called student terrorists and trigger-happy officers criminals and also blamed government at all levels for contributing to campus unrest.

Urging Nixon to exercise moral leadership, the report stated:

"We recommer.d that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted. We recommend that the President seek to convince public officials and protesters alike that divisive and insulting rhetoric is dangerous."

So, while Nixon was away in Europe, his henchmen from Agnew on down had a field day attacking the report. The California Republican Assembly dismissed it as "prejudiced" and "useless," while S.F. State's S.I. Hayakawa termed it a "remarkably empty, pussyfooting document."

These critics made their attacks from the early press reports rather than from the original document.

It is interesting to note that during the summer, Nixon's specially-appointed advisor Chancellor Alexander Heard, came up with very similar conclusions. He also stressed the importance of responsible leadership on the part of the President.

From the information that is available so far, the SENTINEL feels that the Scranton report was fair and is the most searching document released by the Administration on the subject. We resent hack politicians using it to win Silent Majority votes at the expense of all students.



Pig Fat: Rolling check-out

By KEITH HEDLEY
(Foothill student and Mountain View reserve policeman continues his series.)

Ever been followed by a cop and have the feeling he is waiting for you to do something wrong? Well, you've nothing to be paranoid about unless you are driving a stolen vehicle or know there is a warrant out for your arrest.

Nine times out of ten, the patrolman who is following a car, which seems like an inordinate amount of time from the driver's point of view, is merely performing a license plate check.

The license check is run on random cars travelling the streets or on any vehicle that the officer feels should be checked out. These checks take two to three minutes to perform and the police car will stay behind the car being checked until he receives a "plates clear" from the radio dispatcher.

It's during this "following" period that the average driver becomes a little unnerved at the thought of receiving a traffic citation. I've seen people try to be so cautious while being tailed by a cop they will slow down to almost twenty miles per hour in a forty zone. The license plate check itself is done very simply.

The officer radios in the license number in question preceded by a code number (10-29 to you Adam 12 freaks). At the station the radio dispatcher receives the license number and enters it on a remote computer keyboard.

Almost always the cop in the field will receive a "plates clear" but nevertheless it is this constant checking that turns up a majority of recovered stolen vehicles and arrests on outstanding warrants.

I said earlier that license checks were the reason for being followed nine out of ten times. I don't have any exact figures but I'm sure there are cops who do purposely follow a particular car in an effort to cite it.

A UCLA sociology professor, F.K. Heussenstamm, noted that a good number of her Black students had complained about receiving more than their share of tickets. In checking it was discovered some of them had Black Panther decals on their cars.

To ascertain the validity of the students complaints, Heussenstamm recruited five Black, five Mexican-American and five Caucasian students who had not been ticketed in the past 12 months.

They all had to sign a pledge stating they would adhere as

During the years of student unrest where a movement of liberally oriented, white, middle-class people made some legitimate claims against society a strange incident occurred that seemed bewildering to historical observers.

One day on a campus free

of violent confrontations, overt racism and other terrible social ills a pair of dog catchers appeared.

They were not called dog catchers or even animal control officers but a name people could rally around in a common sense of disgust: Pig!

The dog catching "pigs" asked the Campus Police Chief to accompany them on a mission to retrieve a roving band of canine students. One of the pigs approached an unleashed "student" and its human master. The human vehemently replied:

"I'll take this dog anywhere I want, including to my classes."

A few students standing nearby (some were human) uttered several sounds that seemed to be "oinks" and "grunts." One obviously intelligent student spat on the "pig." It is not known whether he was human or canine.

As the "pig" trio continued to pursue the canine academicians human students chased the canines away, threatened the three piggies and uttered "pork snorts."

Soon it became evident to passerbys that a large element existed on Campus that was indistinguishable in every way from the "real" pigs. These people, who were human students, were dubbed the "Porks."

One youth spoke with stark sincerity to an inquiring reporter:

"Why hell, them dogs ain't innny dirtier 'n me an' my chickee here. In fact this here dog's smarter 'n I yam."

As things heated up between the pigs and the porks, sheriff's deputies arrived. This development caused the porks to end their crusade temporarily.

Before that the human

Palmer's Fables

by James Monroe Palmer

porks blocked the path of the pig truck, hitting and kicking the vehicle and trying to unlock the animal compartment doors.

A dog catching pig said, "It's my feeling the dog problem is not worth tearing down the Campus."

One couldn't separate the real pigs from the pork pigs. The issue of the canine students was of negligible concern after both sets of pigs got together.

Moral: A pig is a pig is a pig or It takes one to know one!

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected in the columns labeled "Editorials." Material on this page expressing views of an individual writer are labeled as such.

The Foothill Sentinel is published weekly by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Community College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Sentinel Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590 ext. 261.

Courtney MrasEditor
Morgan Hansen Managing Ed.
Jack Dickinson . . Sports Ed.
J.D. BirdAdvert. Mgr.
Herman Scheiding . . .Advisor

Public Forum

By TOM KEENEY
Vice-President, ASFC

Once again the students of Foothill College have proven that they are more than willing to bitch about things in general, but are wholeheartedly opposed to becoming informed about issues or taking constructive action on them. Perhaps old Spiro is right when he damns "the nattering nabobs of negativism"; I sincerely hope he isn't.

There has been a big fuss raised about student body fees here. How many of those people bothered to come to an ASFC budget committee meeting last Spring to suggest how that money might better be used? How many came to a Campus Council meeting to demand that it be publicized that these fees are not mandatory? The answer to both questions is none.

An election forum was scheduled this Fall to offer Students, Faculty, Staff, and even Administrators an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the local candidates. The first two meetings drew about 25 people and the third attracted 4.

Apparently no one cares if an unscrupulous person like Clark Bradley is reelected or not. John Rutherford, his opponent met with 24 people last week and it would be very surprising if more people did not show up to shout at Bradley on Oct. 20. If those same people would exert the same energy working to elect a man like Rutherford, perhaps some progress could be made.

Students have been

complaining for years about not having the vote. But judging from the number of people who vote in Campus elections, a miniscule few will take advantage of the 18-year-old-vote.

Our age group is historically and traditionally the worst voting group in the country. This is even more significant when you realize that there are 35 million people in Amerika between 18 and 35. Nixon was elected by a mere 40 million votes.

The point is that nobody gives a damn. It is time for people to quit bitching, get off their collective asses, and really unite into a solid, working, forceful community with a common goal: the survival and betterment of all mankind.

If you know a girl considering an ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only:
the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

PHYSICIANS WITH A GENUINE AND HUMANE INTEREST

California law explicitly provides that parents' consent is not necessary for minors. There are no residency requirements.

Phone: (213)
464-4177

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL
for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning
1717 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028



President Bob Werth installs (l-r) Senators Doug James, Bob May, Mike O'Rourke, and John Neuer

EDITORIAL

Sensationalism and P.A. Times

According to the Palo Alto Times, Foothill experienced a major insurrection last week.

What started as a slapstick comedy with scampering dogs, a few laughing students and a couple of frustrated dog-catchers ended up on the front page of the P.A. Times as a hate-filled, venomous attack on two pedicated public servants trying to do their duty. An obscenity-screaming, physically threatening, mass mob of typical Foothill students was to blame. This description couldn't be much farther from the truth. But the Palo Alto Times has succeeded again in portraying the colleges as schools for anarchist (and perhaps communist) freaks intent on destroying society.

This is an illustration of the irresponsibility demonstrated so often by the Palo Alto Times through use of non-objective and outright slanted reporting.

This type of journalism serves no purpose but to widen the communication gap and increase community tensions because of misconceptions and senseless stereotyping.

Yawning students not so inattentive

By TIPPY NEGLIA

At Foothill, many students are yawning in class more than usual. Most students are not yawning because they lack sleep, or because they are bored. Instead, you and I are mostly yawning because of the amount of carbon monoxide (CO) in our blood.

The carbon monoxide comes from automobile fumes rising into the atmosphere off highway 280, which as you all know, runs past Foothill College.

The air at Foothill (and many other areas), lacks the proper amount of oxygen, therefore the air has what is called a carbon monoxide debt (too much CO). Students breathe this air and the carbon monoxide molecules attach themselves to the hemoglobin of the blood. Hemoglobin is supposed to carry oxygen throughout the body, not carbon monoxide.

Now at this point the blood is pumped by the heart until it reaches the medulla part of the brain. Among other things the medulla regulates breathing.

Breathing moves the diaphragm. The diaphragm expands and contracts the lungs and so on.

Yawning is a mechanism the body uses to take deeper breaths for more oxygen. Because there isn't enough oxygen in our blood we will probably yawn again in a little while.

Carbon monoxide is normally odorless, tasteless and colorless, but if you look out across the Foothill Campus on seemingly bright sunny days, you will see the blue haze of a culprit which makes all of us yawn in class, namely CO. Some call it smog.

Glenn Moffat, Foothill biology instructor has noticed that, "on days of high pollution in the atmosphere, coming in from highway 280, more students yawn every time."

Europe Flights
from \$225 to \$235 R.T. from West Coast also available one-way flights \$150
or information contact 365-8625 E.S.E.P.
801 Woodside Rd., Redwood City

The piggy

Cont. from Page 4

do not believe there is anyone who would purposely give a citation on the basis of a bumper sticker.

I do know that without a doubt if you are driving a car with a Panther sticker your license plate will be checked.

Heussenstamm is presently starting a more complete study that will include, besides cars carrying panther signs, an opposite group displaying "love it or leave it" stickers. And they don't mean Vietnam. Hopefully it won't be like the first report but I kind of doubt it.

Students say:

Who would you like to have speak on Campus? Why?

MADELON WORMER: "I think that I would like to hear a politician, or just anyone the students are interested in. I think someone from the European government would be good to give American students an insight of what is going on."

WAYNE O'BAR "I would like to hear John Lennon, or Timothy Leary, because I would like to find out their true views on what is going on in their heads. I think they are great men, and I would really like to meet them. Whether anyone wants to admit it or not, these two men have changed the thinking of almost all young people and a great majority of the older generation too."

PAT GOFF: "I would like to hear William O. Douglas, speak about his new book, which deals with the over-throwing of the government."

MIMI TOSKY: "If Jesus Christ was still living, I would like to hear Him speak. He could teach us so much, and He is so beautiful."

BARBARA LEMEN: "Mark Twain would have been nice because he seemed to understand life so well."

GUITAR LESSONS

Folk music taught
\$4.00 per hr.
Milton Esberg
phone 325-8503

**We pay half.
You pay the other.**

Special Half Price Rate for Faculty and Students

Please send me the Monitor for
 1 year \$15 9 mos. \$9.75
 6 mos. \$7.50

I am faculty student
 Check/money order enclosed
 Bill me later

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Carol Kohlsaat
1809 Frobisher Way
San Jose, Calif. 95124



Behind the scenes — where the real action is. Left to right: John Williamson, John Mortarotti, Roger Letson, Tim Sweeney, Don Riley and Gordon Scrimger.

Fun' in the wood

Foothill music students attended a new kind of retreat last weekend.

Sponsored by the Music Council, the purpose of the trip was to discuss this year's music curriculum.

Discussed was personal responsibility of the individual student towards the Music Council. Any student enrolled in a music course is considered a member of the Council.

New plans for publicizing music events were discussed as was a new performance plan.

This new plan calls for bi-monthly open air concerts on Campus during college hour by the chorale, band and other

groups. Also suggested were interdepartmental involvement between the music, English and foreign language courses.

Proposals ranged from singing madrigals for English classes to foreign folk songs for language classes.

Another decision was to involve the music theory and performance classes with each other instead of keeping them separated as they have been traditionally.

These plans will be discussed further during Music Council meetings. Non members are welcome to attend and make suggestions.



Inspiring morning lecture by John Mortarotti

KFJC 'turns on' Play cast is named

KFJC, the Foothill radio station, will begin its programs before the end of the week, according to staff members. The station will broadcast on the 89.7 frequency starting at 7 a.m. and ending at 1 a.m. on weeknights, 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The aim of KFJC this year will be to go more toward rock music. "We want to be saying something; stimulating people," explained manager Tim Pleich. "Freedom Forum," an hour show from 6-7 p.m. on Sundays, will attempt to do this by presenting campus political-based programs.

The tentative program format for KFJC's new year will include:

7 a.m., Monday-Friday - a "calendar-type" program with talk interspersed with music.

8-11 a.m., Monday-Friday - educational tapes teaching such

courses as German, French, Russian, history, and science.

11-12 p.m. Monday-Friday - special programs, news broadcasts, special reports produced by the broadcasting classes.

12 p.m. on — all music, usually soft rock.

5-7 p.m. Monday - Thursday - classical music.

5-6 p.m., Friday - special news reports by news director George Bates.

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday - different disc jockeys playing their own type of music (jazz, folk, etc.).

8 a.m. Saturday - country and western music, farm reports.

All Saturday - hard rock music.

6-7 p.m., Sunday - "Freedom Forum."

Included in the format will be five news reports every day.

By MAGGIE WILLIAMS

Brandon Thomas' outrageously funny farce, "Charley's Aunt" will open in the Foothill Theater Nov. 12 with performances through the 15th.

The English comedy about the bizarre activities of three Oxford undergrads will be directed by John Ford, Foothill drama instructor.

Ford says of the production, "If the audience laughs as much as I did during rehearsals they should bring a spare set of underwear, and for those who don't understand, it's that funny."

Campus-wide auditions held last week yielded an excellent cast. New to the Foothill drama department are Steve Fryer as Jack Chesney and Janet Koss as Amy.

Well-knowns are Byron Jennings who will perform his fourth role as a butler, Steve Coniglio, guitarist-singer who will play Charley and Tim Farmer as Babberly, Charley's "Aunt", in his final Foothill performance.

Vicki Eser as Kitty is returning to this area from William Woods College. Audrey Filippini, a community adult and former J.A.G. director will play Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, Charley's real Aunt.

The production staff will include Steve Kaye in lighting, Frank Zwolinski for sets, Deyne Mraz and Candy Maue for costumes.

What's up?

By WENDY DOUCETTE
Arts and Entertainment Editor

There are several different tickets now available in the College box office. One ticket is for the Hayakawa lecture of Oct. 16. The topic of discussion will be "Youth on Campus".

There are also tickets to the many interesting short courses offered this quarter. Tickets for the Friday night film series are also sold at the box office. However, tickets for all these events can be bought at the door.

The College box office is open Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Mon. - Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 948-4444.

Today's film offering is scheduled for 8 p.m. in De Anza College's Forum building, room A. "Blow Up" is reputed to be an impressionistic view of what is real and what is fantasy in life.

Although many people may not realize it, the District Community Services sponsors three music groups. The Nova

Vista Symphony is a 90-member orchestra directed by John Mortarotti.

The Master Sinfonia performs music for chamber orchestra. This group is also under the direction of John Mortarotti and is the Peninsula's only resident chamber orchestra.

The third group is the Scholastic Cantorum, a 150-member symphonic choir directed by Royal Stanton.

This December will bring the opening of a new art gallery at De Anza. This gallery is intended mainly to display art exhibits but also provides space for a permanent art collection, workroom and storage.

San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre will present 21 special matinees for students and teachers from November through February. Students attending the 2 p.m. matinees in groups of 25 or more will only pay \$2.25 each. The accompanying teacher receives a free ticket.

SPEED READING

DOUBLE OR TRIPLE YOUR READING RATE!!
SUCCESS GUARANTEED!!

5 WEEK COURSE
MON. EVES.

BEGINS OCT. 12

RATES — \$70.00 NON-STUDENT

\$60.00 STUDENTS

PHONE 328-0348

1300 BUCK CREEK

PALO ALTO, CA.

call now
MICHAEL KATZ

ANY CAR PAINTED
1 DAY SERVICE (by app'l)
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
With this Ad only

AUTO PAINTING \$37.95 and up
BODY REPAIRS 10% OFF

HERE'S WHAT WE DO—

- Smooth nicks and scratches
- Completely sand outer body
- Prime paint entire car
- Re-sand prime paint, mask
- Paint with quality hot enamel containing silicones
- Bake in infra-red oven
- Cleanup and detail

"NEW LOOK" Auto Painting
WELLS at EL CAMINO REAL
PALO ALTO 326-6193
(1/2 blk. So. of Univ. Ave., behind T-Trim)

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

The Andromeda Strain	Crichton	1.25
Catch-22	Heller	95¢
The American Heritage Dictionary		75¢
The Midas Compulsion	Shaffer	1.25
The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet	Stillman & Baker	95¢
The Doctor's Quick Inches-Off Diet	Stillman & Baker	95¢
Commander Amanda	Revelli	1.25
Naked Came The Stranger	Ashe	95¢

Mermen try to halt slump

The Air Force Academy Falcons come down from the clouds and try the water today at 1 p.m. as Foothill's initial foe in the De Anza Invitational water polo tournament.

Coach Nort Thornton didn't know a thing about the Fly-boys but was quite aware of a few things about his own charges. He was certain the Owls will have to do a complete about-face from their showings of last week.

"I wasn't happy with our performance in the Nor Cal Open or against West Valley, even though we beat them 9-4. We eased off during the week and our overall play was sloppy. We're going to have to bear down."

Foothill won in a breeze in its tourney opened last Friday, smashing San Francisco State 18-3. However, the Owls were eliminated in the next two contests by UC Berkeley (19-8) and Long Beach State (10-6).

Thornton also cited the Owls' lack of consistency during their practice games, saying that "everybody who has done well has also done badly."

The mermen are going to have to jell in a hurry if they are to give incumbent Golden Gate Conference champ College of San Mateo a challenge for the

crown. The Owls opened the GGC season yesterday against City College of San Francisco in a meet of which the results were unavailable at press time.

The teams entered in the De Anza fray are the Stanford's JV, De Anza, Santa Ana, the San Jose State JV's, the California (Berkeley) JV's, West Valley, Foothill, and the Air Force Academy.

Thornton believed De Anza, the Cal JV's, and the San Jose State JV's should be the favorites in the tournament. He accused De Anza Coach Art Lambert of throwing up a smoke screen to hide the Don's strength.

Lambert stated at the start of the season that his troops were an "unknown quantity," but Thornton claims the Dons played together all summer under the name of the "De Anza Aquatic Foundation C Team." This is legal under GGC rules.

Lambert also moaned about the lack of players needed to scrimmage adequately. This wasn't so, according to Nort, who received a report from the San Jose State coach who "counted 18 players, more than enough to drill, at the De Anza practice sessions."



Todd Starks (12) leads the way as Casey Griffin rounds right end against San Jose last Friday. Griffin's 196 rushing yards went for naught in the Owls' 20-13 setback.

FC vs. Vikes in grid action

By JACK DICKINSON
Sports Editor

Without a victory in three outings on real grass, the Foothill gridgers give it a shot on Astroturf tomorrow night in an 8 p.m. clash at Concord's Diablo Valley College.

The field covering may be new this year for Diablo Valley but it's virtually the same old Viking eleven that tied the Owls 25-25 in '69. Nine of the DVC starters on offense are second-year men.

This offense has been instrumental in undefeated Diablo's three wins, averaging 29 points a game. Spearheading the attack is running back Pat Riley, who romped to three TDs in the Vikes' 27-22 decision last Saturday over seventh ranked (in Calif.) College of San Mateo.

Riddled by an average of close to 312 passing yards a game by the opposition, the Foothill secondary will again have its hands full tomorrow night with Diablo QB Rod Christiansen and split end Gunther Guttierrez.

Last Friday against San Jose the Owls unveiled a potent rushing punch in Manny Juarez and Casey Griffin, who galloped for 155 and 196 total yards respectively. It would probably be wise for the Owls to stay on the ground against DVC as the Vikes have intercepted 10 passes in their last two contests.

Foothills' remaining schedule after tomorrow night's game (home games in capitals):

Date	Opponent	Time
OCT. 17	COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO	8 p.m.
	Chabot	
Oct. 23	College	8 p.m.
	MERRITT	
OCT. 31	COLLEGE	8 p.m.
	Laney	
Nov. 7	College	2 p.m.
	CITY COLLEGE	
NOV. 14	OF S.F.	8 p.m.

San Jose 20, FC 13

Team	0	13	0	0-13
San Jose	7	0	6	7-20
San Jose	— Harker 11 run (Woods kick)			
Foothill	— Jaurez 1 run (kick failed)			
Foothill	— Griffin 49 run (Garcia kick)			
San Jose	— Wilson 9 pass from Parker (kick failed)			
San Jose	— Simpson 27 pass from Parker (Woods kick)			

TEAM STATISTICS

	Foothill	S. Jose
First downs	22	19
Rushing yardage (net)	385	175
Passing yardage (net)	27	259
Passes	4-14	15-23
Total yardage (net)	412	334
Fumbles lost	1	1

TOP INDIVIDUAL MARKS

Player	Foothill Passing		San Jose Passing	
	Att.	Com.	Yds.	
Starks	9	2	25	
Parker	23	15	259	
Dismukes	2	36		
Wilson	10	158		
Simpson	2	37		
Foothill Rushing		San Jose Rushing		
	Att.	Yds.		
Juarez	28	155		
Griffin	28	196		

Harriers vie Saturday

By GARY YRIBARREN
Staff Writer

An experienced Foothill Cross Country team will be off and running tomorrow in Saturday's Lake Merritt

Columbus Day Run Invitational, and next Thursday in a decisive conference meet with San Jose City College.

A good 2-1 non-conference record backed by a strong third place finish in last weekend's Golden Gate Invitational has prompted Coach Hank Ketels to confidently predict the Owls to finish among the top three in conference action.

"We have a team of runners that are truly dedicated to the sport of long distance running," commented Coach Ketels. He mentioned the "lack of a strong seventh man" as being the team's main shortcoming.

Coach Ketels labeled Thursday's SJCC meet a "crucial contest" and expects the score

to be "close." He sees his own Owls along with the College of San Mateo, SJCC and possibly Chabot College as the conference powers.

Ranked numerically by Coach Ketels, the Owl's top runners at present are Ernie Gamma, Jim Howell, Dan Clubb, Tom Renaghan, Bill Dunaway, and Phil Teschner. Rounding out the squad are Jim Austin, Wayne Austin, Ian Cummins, Eddie Davilla, Larry Davis, Tim Lopez, and Neil Repp.

The usual sore ankles sore knees and minor shin splints have cropped up but so far "nothing serious" according to the coach. Jim Howell is suffering from severe blisters but they have not hampered his daily workouts.

Hear Ye!

KFJC-FM

89.7

Foothill College Radio

SWEATERS

Handknit in Norway
To your specifications

Call Morgan at
948-9869 Days

HOUSE OF HONDA

New-Used Hrs. 9 to 6
HONDA-B.S.A. Mon.-Sat.

The 1970 350's
have arrived

See them today!

2478 W. El Camino Mtn. View
941-2177

(1 blk So. of San Antonio Rd.)

ART PRINTS
POSTERS
RECYCLED CLERKS

"TAR BABY AIN'T SAYING
NOTHIN' EN BRER FOX HE
LAY LOW"

INCENSE
TAROT CARDS
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Kepler's Books & Magazines

PAPERBACK SPECIALISTS — OVER 80,000 PAPERBACKS IN PRINT

825 EL CAMINO REAL,
MENLO PARK (NEXT
TO GUILD THEATER)
DA4-4321
STORE NO. 1

OPEN
NIGHT & DAY

VILLAGE CORNER SHOPPING CENTER
CORNER OF EL CAMINO REAL AND
SAN ANTONIO ROAD, LOS ALTOS
948-5666
STORE NO. 2

— EYORE EATS OWLS FOR LUNCH —

Music Box

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S
LARGEST TAPE &
RECORD STORE CHAIN**

**OVER 20,000
TITLES IN STOCK**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S
LARGEST RECORD
SELECTION

Stereo

SALE

TOP SELLING STEREO RECORDS!

REDUCED! SAVE!

4.98 stereo values **\$2⁸⁸** each

5.98 stereo values **\$3⁸⁸** 6.98 stereo values **\$4⁸⁸** 14.98 stereo values **\$9⁸⁸**

Columbia Records

SANTANA "Abraxas" **\$3⁸⁸**

Reprise Records

NEIL YOUNG "After the Gold Rush" **\$2⁸⁸**

Atco Records

DELANY & BONNIE "From Delany to Bonnie" **\$2⁸⁸**

Columbia Records

THE BYRDS "Untitled" **\$3⁸⁸**

Motown Records

JACKSON 5 "Number 3" **\$2⁸⁸**

UNI Records

NEIL DIAMOND "Gold" **\$2⁸⁸**

Columbia Records

SESAME STREET "Book & Record" **\$2⁸⁸**

Cotilion Records

WOODSTOCK "Original Soundtrack" **\$9⁸⁸**

A&M Records

THE CARPENTERS "Close to You" **\$2⁸⁸**

Decca Records

WHO "Live At Leeds" **\$3⁸⁸**

Columbia Records

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY **\$4⁸⁸**

Buddah Records

MELANIE "Peach Will Come" **\$2⁸⁸**

Curton Records

CURTIS MAYFIELD "Curtis" **\$2⁸⁸**

Gordy Records

THE TEMPTIONS "Vol. II" **\$2⁸⁸**

**THE BEST
IN STEREO
ENTERTAINMENT**

we accept
master charge
Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

**LIMITED OFFER!
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

Famous Label **AMPEX**
STEREO TAPES

**STEREO 8-TRACK TAPES
REDUCED!**

Regular \$6.98
stereo values **\$4⁶⁶** each

It's the tape buy of the year. A special selection of Famous label Ampex, first line tapes, including such fantasies like: The new Iron Butterfly, Cosmos Factory, Neil Diamond, Woodstock, Otis Redding. Plus great tapes like: Led Zeppelin No. 2, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Neil Young "Gold Rush, Easy Rider, Best Of Cream, Best Of Van Morrison and many, many more. Don't miss out on this sale, get down to the Music Box record stores today!

STEREO EXTRA!

Giant Major Label
**STEREO RECORD
BONANZA!**

Original Values
as High as \$5.98
Now at Music Box
*Top Recording Stars
*Top Name Labels

\$1⁹⁷

Capitol, Sun, Limelight, Crystal, Atlantic, Motown, Decca, Phillips, Mercury, Coral, Columbia and many, many more!

Choose from artist like: Nat King Cole, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Cash, Dean Martin, The Rascals, Four Tops, Pete Fountain, Chuck Berry, Paul Mauriat, The 4 Seasons and more ... Save now at all Northern Calif. Music Box Stores.

**THE LARGEST
STEREO TAPE
SELECTION IN
NORTHERN
CALIFORNIA**

13 LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU

Decca Stereo Savings!
Solid State Pocket Radio DR 358 **\$5⁹⁵**
Powerful, solid state am radio. Lightweight.

Compact Stereo System DP 166 **\$89⁹⁵**
Includes: Stereo Phonograph, 2 satellite speaker system, dust cover, headphone jack. Solid state.

Portable Radio-Phonograph DP 152 **\$19⁹⁵**
Solid state amplifier, AM radio, battery & Electric operation, slide rule dial, compact lightweight

AM/FM Radio-Tape Player-Phonograph DP 183 **\$229⁹⁵**
Solid State AM/FM radio, 8-track cartridge tape player, stereo phonograph. 2-speaker systems, dust cover, headphone jack.

Featuring:
**PANASONIC,
NORELCO, CONCORD,
ESTEY, SONY, BELAIR,
DECCA, BSR
AMPEX**

227 Mayfield Mall

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 pm. Sun. 12-5.