

BSU: Come together

Last weekend more than thirty people gathered together in La Honda Hills. Their main purpose was to get to know each other, share the fresh air, and have a good time. Their one common factor was that they were all members of the Black Student Union at Foothill College.

"We want to be able to walk on campus and know each other," said Mavis Boggs.

There was no planned agenda. For three days the students talked about whatever they had on their minds.

"It was a good time to let whatever you were feeling out," said Lana Wilson who participated. Some of the things they discussed were the anxieties that a person might feel while attending Foothill. Some felt that Foothill is more like a university; more demanding than other junior colleges. "This puts more pressure on a person," said Malcolm Perkins.

Study problems and insensitive teachers were topics that nearly everyone could relate to. "Like when you walk into a class and the teacher says 'Half of you aren't going to make it so you might just as well leave now,' THAT'S a problem." Among other topics brought up were Man-Women relationships and the Changing World.

The feelings that came out of this experience were good ones. "I came out of it with really good vibes," said Lana, "and reinforcement that you weren't alone."

The BSU basketball team of Foothill is challenging the BSU team of De Anza on Saturday,

January 26 at 6:30 at Foothill. This game proceeds the scheduled Foothill-De Anza contest to be held that night at 8:00.

After the BSU basketball game there will be a dance in the Owl's Nest at 9:00 p.m.

Knocked up?

The Foothill Health Department is now able to administer pregnancy tests. There is no charge for the test and there is no waiting for the results.

The test is a urine analysis which detects the presence of the hormone HCG which begins to be present in pregnant women as soon as five days after the first missed period. Barbara Finwall, the Health Counselor who will be giving the tests, advises waiting two weeks after the first missed period to take the test. This insures accurate detection. The results of the test, positive or negative, will be immediately known.

The campus Health Department continues to offer many other free services, most of them of an advice and/or referral nature.

In the interest of assisting and expanding the health services at Foothill, a group of students is meeting to form the Student Health Advisory Board. The first meeting is today, Thursday, January 17, at one o'clock in L-34.

The organizer of the meeting is Byron Wrigley, a Foothill student in Respiratory Therapy and an ex-medic. They play to meet against Next Thursday at the same time and place.

Convocation brings out the issues

By PAUL O'NEIL

The Academic Senate-sponsored two day convocation, January 4 and 5, gave the faculty and administration a forum from which issues could be clearly defined and ideas could be openly expressed.

The faculty hoped that by meeting with members of the administration, issues could be discussed that the faculty felt had complicated campus operation. The issues centered on administrative hiring practices, the growth of the Continuing Education Program, and the full-time/part-time faculty ratio. In addition, the faculty needed to meet with administrators in order to express their concern over rumored changes that were allegedly planned by the administration without consultation with the faculty. The rumors centered around the Redford Report and the TV Consortium.

The full-time faculty were deeply concerned about the administration's almost nonchalant hiring of part-time instructors. The faculty felt that they were now the minority compared to the number of part-timers. They, therefore, wanted to discuss with administrators the possibility of forming a policy that would stop the hiring of part-time instructors. This policy would afford the present part-time faculty the opportunity to become full-time tenured instructors. Moreover, the faculty wanted to discuss a policy that would permit faculty members who reach the age of 65 to retain their tenure.

The Redford Report is an administrative bible that sets forth policy. The report allows for the spending of thousands of dollars in the name of progress. It has been referred to as "Foothill's new game plan." What the faculty wanted to investigate was why the ad-

ministration adopted the report under false pretenses. They felt that when the administration had first brought the report to the faculty's attention at Asilomar in September, 1973, members of the administration had merely mentioned the possibility of its use. The faculty had no idea that the administration had intended to put the contents of the report into immediate effect.

Furthermore, the faculty felt that the administration had gone ahead with plans for the TV Consortium without bothering to consult with faculty. The faculty had no other choice but to consider the TV Consortium as just another rumor. And even now the faculty still has no definite idea of what programs will be shown or what proportion of students would avail themselves of the program.

After Tinsley's opening address, the meeting broke up into small discussion groups led by the people who had submitted the papers. Each group recorded their reactions which were later shared with the faculty-at-large and members of the administration. On Saturday, January 5, small groups again formed to discuss key agenda items and submit their recommendations to the Academic Senate.

At this time, faculty members are compiling these recommendations in booklet form for distribution to college personnel. The following is a summary of a few of those recommendations:

1) The establishment of a Standing Faculty Senate committee to function in an advise and consent capacity on matters concerning administrative and faculty structure.

2) The creation of a committee to evaluate work experience and other professional activities for credit for placement on the salary scale.

3) A TV Consortium committee composed of two administrators, six faculty including instructor of record and four students enrolled in a TV course. The purpose of the committee would be to evaluate, recommend and inform.

4) A committee to explore creative alternatives to present methods of class scheduling.

"The convocation," said Sociology instructor Lois McCarty-Greene, "helped clarify the suspicions felt by many people. Generally, the participants felt that the congenial climate of the convocation was something many colleagues had not witnessed in a number of years."

Now that the convocation is over will the faculty's feeling of congeniality and togetherness wane? Will they once more return to their red-bricked sanctuaries and lose themselves amongst their books and mementoes of by-gone days?

"I hope not," said Mrs. McCarty-Greene. "I feel that it is imperative that the faculty continue to involve themselves in matters affecting their interests."

"There is no reason," she continued, "why rules and regulations have to be so rigid as to stifle faculty creativity and thus demean and suffocate this talented group of people."

"It is my hope," Mrs. Greene said, "that this institution's collective sadness can be converted to collective joy through a joint effort on the part of the administration and faculty."

editorial

A commentary by Ron Halvorson

As a result of my commentary last week, I've received much feedback from the various segments on campus.

The vast majority of fellow students I've talked to have given me positive responses. In fact, at least ten different people have stopped me and related experiences they've had with campus police that are sadly similar to my own.

As expected, I've heard cries of disapproval emanating from the administration building. Their major complaint — using their bureaucratic jargon — is that I didn't "seek a redress of my grievance through appropriate departmental procedures."

Many administrators who have criticized my commentary feel that it was my own personal vendetta against the campus police. And that is where they are very mistaken.

For I wrote that article not out of some self-serving purpose, but to bring to light a universal problem existing at Foothill that has to be dealt with: police harassment of students. Therefore, I believe that I was more than justified in my editorial approach to the problem, because, as I have tried to emphasize, my encounter with campus police is not unique at all.

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I must state here that my dealings with Joe Silva, the chief of the campus police at Foothill, have been fair. Although my overall low opinion of the majority of campus policemen has not been altered, at least I know now that Chief Silva is a dedicated individual who attempts to be fair to all.

Rather than ignorantly lambasting my criticism of his department, Silva discussed the situation with me calmly once he discovered that I wouldn't back down from my stand. And, it is certainly to Silva's credit that he took appropriate action against the cop discussed in my commentary: he has been placed on a week's suspension without pay, and thirty days probation.

Administrators seem to feel that if I had gone through the proper channels and avoided all the publicity, Silva would have still taken the same type of disciplinary action.

But I disagree — the pessimism inherent in my mind lingers. In point of fact, a friend of mine who is a student here was hassled by campus policemen at a basketball game last year for no apparent reason. He filed a complaint with the Dean of Students and absolutely no action was taken. Would the same result have occurred in my case? I think so.

The press can be a formidable tool for pursuing justice. Just as newspapers on the outside world are "watchdogs of society," so too the SENTINEL at this microcosm should be the watchdog of Foothill College. That is why I consider it my duty as a journalist to pursue and write what I believe to be the truth, no matter where it leads, how controversial it is, and who it offends.

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The Bare Facts

Dear Students:

On January 3, 1974, 12:30 p.m., a lady and I showered in the men's shower room. Before we did so, a male friend of ours went in and asked the people inside if they had any objections to us coming in and showering. No. As we showered some of the boys were a bit blown out — "...are there broads down there??" And some wanted to look at us but were afraid to do so.

As Leslie and I were dressing, a Mr. Abbey came in and asked us, "What the hell are you girls doing in here??" We explained and informed him that the women's room was out of order and we were in great need of cleaning our bodies.

He was extremely agitated — tapping foot, clenched hands, flushed face, shaking voice. He said something about us "...stripping down..." and putting on a "girlie show."

I was at first disgusted and then sorry for Mr. Abbey. I understand he was, in part, worried about doing (and maybe losing) his job and keeping a high moral standard going in his department. To me, this emphasizing the physical difference between female and male humans creates a secretive aura. It detracts from our emotional and spiritual brother / sisterhood and is a basis for much of the untruth on this campus (microcosm) and the whole society (macrocosm).

As Leslie unsuccessfully tried to tell Mr. Abbey, "We are one...": we can be free people, but only if we free ourselves (shame) of secret thoughts and try hard to be truthful and open with each other; learn to see, understand that we all (women and men) are on the same starship and that all our actions and interactions are what will determine its course for the future.

Love,
Phyllis Keisler

'Gestapo must Go'

I have been aware of police harassment and intimidation on this campus since I was here two years ago. From your editorial it appears that the problem is just as bad as it was then. Frankly I'm sick of it.

If there is one thing students don't need it's to be harassed by power hungry, frustrated, ego tripping "Pigs." We don't need to be interrogated when we have legitimate business on campus and we don't need to be threatened with violence when we don't submit to

their harassment.

I suggest that we, the students, demand that harassment without cause be stopped — looking suspicious is not a good cause and any officer found to be harassing students should be eliminated from the force.

Perhaps a student review board of the campus police should be set up. However, if the school doesn't go along with this (which I doubt they will) then perhaps the students should arm and protect themselves; against Gestapo tactics.

I'm sure that some people will think I'm getting upset over nothing but the harassment of Ron Halvorson was not an isolated incident. This type of harassment has happened to my friends in the past and I'm sure will go on in the future if not stopped now.

R. Jones

Student justice

Editor:

I read with interest your encounter with the campus security.

I say "security" because they do not have the power of arrest, other than citizen's arrest. They may detain, with "reasonable force", however, a suspect until a real police officer arrives.

For some reason unknown to me, the administration will not allow the ticketing of staff and administration cars parked in stalls clearly marked as being reserved for disabled persons. Students parking in these spaces are sometimes tagged. If, by chance, a car bearing a staff or administration sticker is tagged then it is voided.

Attempts by me and a few other disabled students to make the campus security tag staff cars have been futile, even when the officer is in the lot and tagging student cars parked illegally. Any support you can lend us in forcing the equal enforcement of parking regulations will be welcome.

Please withhold my name. I have been threatened once with suspension of my disability permit. Thank you,
Foothill Student

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Saturday, Jan. 19 "Flight of the Doves" Films & Things for Kids Series with live dance program by "Generation of Motion," 10:30 a.m. Foothill College Theater, Admission 50c.

Sunday, Jan. 20 Nova Vista Symphony with Los Altos High School orchestra and 2nd and 3rd place award winners of Nova Vista Youth Auditions, 8 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College, Admission \$2.

Sunday, Jan. 20 "The Psychology of Self," special film series including in person participation by Dr. William C. Schutz, author of "Joy," and films: "Sunseed," "Future Shock," "Asylum," "Here Comes Everybody," 7:30 p.m., Foothill College Theatre. Series, \$10 or \$3.50 at the door.

Tuesday, Jan. 8 through Tuesday, January 22 Special Comet Kohoutek programming includes continuous half-hour shows. 6-8 p.m. nightly in the Foothill College Planetarium, with accompanying observatory viewing, multi-media show, Electronics Museum. Admission to planetarium, 50c, all other events free.

'Billy Preston Tonight'



Billy Preston (left) with Mick Jagger in Amsterdam on the Recent Rolling Stones tour.

By LEE ROBERTS
Tonight, Friday, January 18 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m., Gospel-Soul-Rock singer Billy Preston will make his return to the Bay Area. Performing for one night in San Jose as well as the following evening at the Berkeley Community Theatre at 8:00 p.m., Preston will be accompanied by the Glitter-Rock antics of Sylvester and the Hot Band for both shows. Billy Preston, long time studio musician for such super rock groups as The Beatles and The Rolling Stones, has experienced a fascinating life, especially considering the fact that he squeezed it all into but twenty-six years of living. In his early teens, Preston played in a junior high school band; primarily it seemed, to emulate his idol, pioneer soul singer Ray Charles. In fact while playing a small local club in Los Angeles a few years later, he was spotted by a producer from the old rock show, Shindig.

Preston seemed to be fated to meet his inspiration as one day while practicing the piano at the T.V. studio, Ray Charles walked in.

Charles was the guest that week, and becoming suitably impressed with Billy's keyboard dexterity, hired him for a tour. On the road, Charles introduced Preston as "the young man that, if I leave this business, I want to take over what I started."

From there, Preston worked a T.V. show with Ray Charles in London which just happened to be seen by George Harrison of the then concurrent Beatles. Harrison knew of Billy Preston, thus on seeing and enjoying his T.V. performance he contacted him to participate in the Beatles now famous "Get Back" sessions. Thus, the Black keyboard wizard played electric piano on the song "Get Back" and appeared in The Beatles theatrical movie Let It Be.

After having worked mainly as a studio musician with such personalities as Steve Stills, Merry Clayton, Quincy Jones, Sly Stone and the Rolling Stones, to name a scant few, within the last year Preston has scored three gold singles as a solo artist. It seems, as if this man can go nowhere but up in the music business.

Future Film series shown on Fridays

The second in a series of four consecutive film showings will be presented on Friday evening, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in Appreciation Hall. This week's presentation includes an optimistic look at the lifestyle of the family of the future and communications in the future as viewed by communications experts Marshall McLuhan and Irving Kahn.

Toward the Year 2,000, a future oriented film series, sponsored by the Co-Curricular Activities Council, is being presented as an extra-curricular supplement with the classroom to the public for \$1.00 per night.

The 2-hour long presentations of five short films each night, will be shown on the Friday evenings of

January 18 and February 1 and 8.

The first series included such dilemmas as Geopolitics outlined by economist Robert Heilbroner and historian Arnold Toynbee and the rate of change and its effects to the individual and society as viewed by author Alvin Toffler.

The series was introduced by Gayle Avakina, director of The Film Makers-VNV Communication Services and for Beginners and The Shape of Things. She is a designer and producer of visual communication learning kits and programs for human development. She introduced film making and television production as a means of motivating and improving reading, writing and thinking skills.

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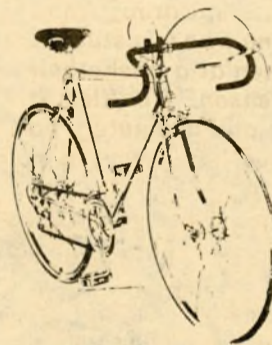
"Foreground," Foothill's literary magazine, has announced that it is now accepting poetry, fiction, essays, and artwork for consideration in the publication. It is offering a prize of \$25 for the best entry in each of the categories of poetry, fiction, and essay.

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Canada next foe

Owls shock Marin

By TOM STIENSTRA

The Foothill basketball squad will be out to prove that last weekends jolting victory over Marin was no fluke as the Owls visit Canada Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Owl hoop squad may be walking on air after their stunning 54-48 upset of the states number 3 rated team, the Marin Tars. But when the Owls walk on the court Saturday night, they will quickly come back to real-life when they lay their eyes on the Colt's 7-footer, Guy Kinsley.

Chances are, however, that the Owls own big man, 6-10 Bob Ross, won't take any guff from Kinsley.

It was Ross who picked off 18 rebounds and manhandled the Marin frontline. And it will be Ross who will have the job of stopping the conferences only 7-footer.

Canada is fresh off a 70-48 annihilation of Alameda while the Owls shocked every junior college coach in the state by edging Marin. The win snapped a 14 game Tar win streak and put the Owls atop the Camino Norte Conference standings with a spotless 3-0 record.

After seeing an early 12 point margin shrink to a 42-38 Foothill edge, Steve Maehl buried a breakaway stuffshot that ignited the Owls attack. The Owls Ross, Jim Frost and Jesse Wiggins canned shots in the completion of an eight point spree which catapulted the Owls to a 50-38 lead with 5:33 remaining.

The Owl defense did the rest, with Rock Carlson icing the affair with 1:37 left to go.

Maehl connected on nine of 16

shots from the floor and tallied 19 points. His most significant contribution, however, was his

defensive job on all-starter Will Garner.

Garner, last years CNC player of the year, didn't even get a basket until 5:38 remained in the first half. And when Marin played catch-up in the last five minutes, his teammates were reluctant to even pass him the ball.

The Owl frontline of Jesse Wiggins, Carlson, and Ross outrebounded the Tars at an alarming 40-22 rate.

"Our big guy (Ross) was the dominating factor," observed Owl coach Jerry Cole. "He's 6-10 but can play like he's 7-2."

Lurking in the future is a key game with the De Anza Dons next Saturday night. De Anza is undefeated at this writing and the winner of that contest will give strong indication as to the top CNC hoop squad.



Owl Coach Jerry Cole

Matmen 3-0 in CNC

By DICK DeSTEFANO
Sports Editor

There IS another sport at Foothill besides basketball. The Owls have a wrestling team which currently holds a 3-0 Camino Norte Conference record, 8-2 overall. Friday, the Owls travel to Redwood City to face Canada at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, the Owls visit San Mateo in a non-league to begin at 3:00 p.m.

Pacing the Owls are Bruce Victorine (126), Neal Dorow (118), and Dave Levens (134). Tabbed the "terrible triumphant" by Coach Reed, the trio has done well. Victorine has a 10-0 record in dual meets, while Levens has recorded nine wins and a tie. Dorow has accumulated seven wins while losing one.

The "terrible triumphant" collected two pins and a tie in their last match against Contra Costa. Since they are the first three to wrestle, the wins the trio collect can destroy the opponent. The Owls went on to rout the Comets 39-11.

Another grappler who is having a good year is Leo Contreras who wrestles in the unlimited division. Contreras holds a 8-2 record in dual meets. "He is probably the most determined wrestler on the team," Reed proclaimed. "He is doing quite well."

In the Fresno Tournament, Steve Fowler grabbed sixth place in the 177 pound division. Ralph Kuehn nabbed a fifth place in the 191 weight bracket. "Kuehn was excellent in that meet," Reed

commented. He reported late to the squad after participating in football.

"The competition is quite strong," Reed said about the CNC. Canada, Santa Rosa, De Anza, and West Valley are all strong. West Valley will probably give the Owls the toughest fight, although De Anza will also prove to be another rough match.

Reed feels the Owls could go undefeated if his team stays healthy. Dan Boyette a topnotch wrestler, has been out most of the year resting an injured ankle suffered during the football season.

Self-defense for women

By JOE DIRECTO

There is probably no woman alive who has speculated on the nature of rape and the rapists, who has not imagined herself in the position of the victim, and thought of what she would do or how she would defend herself in case of attack.

A self-defense course for women has been initiated at Foothill College, this quarter, Monday and Wednesday from 11 'til 12 and 12 'til 1; and there will be 1 unit credit given at the end of the quarter. The course style is Ju-Jitsu.

"What I teach young ladies," instructor Tony Janovich says, "is to eliminate potentially dangerous situations when they get into one and try to get out of it, and finally, when danger strikes to react

correctly so as to minimize the possibility of getting killed, maimed, or scarred."

"First," advises instructor Janovich, "she should try to talk the man out of committing the attack." If your attacker grabs you and you're alone and a scream will do you no good, then you have to decide whether to defend yourself or submit."

Tony counsels, "By the use of Atemi, the striking techniques to the vital points of the human body, which I teach in my class, a woman can poke her attacker's eyes or strike the bridge of nose with the heel of her palm." Under such circumstances, everything goes, even killing, which is legally and morally justifiable in self-defense for women.

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