

Alpha Gamma Sigma (the junior college honor society) general meetings for the first of the quarter will be on Nov. 10, 19 and Dec. 1. Any questions concerning A.G.S. should be directed to Mr. Markersley in the counseling offices.

"What To Do Before Tomorrow Gets You" will prepare you for just that, Thursday Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. in Library-8.

A panel consisting of Stan Senberry, Dr. John Day, and Ken Griffin will review Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," a study of the problems created by accelerated society.

Toffler has made a relevant depth analysis of the pressures that our environment has thrown on us.

The Foothill Campus Police have begun offering vehicle aid to needy campus motorists, according to Chief Joe Silva.

This aid includes starting cars with dead batteries and doling out enough gas to enable motorists to reach local gas stations.

Materials for the program have been obtained by the ASFC. There is no charge for the service, but users must sign a release of liability.

"This is great for the students," Silva said, "but I would advise those who make sure they run out of gas on campus several times in a short period of time they could cause termination of this phase of the service and cause those in just need to go without."

Two counsellors from San Jose State College will be in the Counselling Office four days a week to recruit Chicano students to San Jose, and to help anyone who has any questions regarding admission to the state colleges and universities, particularly San Jose State.

"We know more about San Jose, of course, than other colleges," said Yolanda Amaro, one of the counselors, "but we will try to help out if anyone wants to know something about other colleges."

Delfine Gomez will be in room 3V on Mondays, Wednesdays, and every other Friday from 1:30 until 4; and Yolanda Amaro will be there on Thursdays at the same time and Friday from 9:30 until 11:30.

Poet's Corner, a class sponsored by the Experimental College at Foothill, began last week with a presentation by Jim Marks, poet and author of "Vibrations in Sanctuary."

Poet's Corner will meet once or twice a week for the reading and discussion of poetry. Anyone may bring in his own poetry to read aloud, or bring in someone else's.

Denny Dehne, director of the Experimental College, says that the gatherings will probably be held in A61.

Surprisingly enough, the Experimental College is six years old. Supported by ASFC funds, it has no political biases, and is intended to offer classes not found in the Foothill Catalog.

Dehne encourages anyone who has some poetry to read, or ideas for classes in the Experimental College, to contact him at his office in C31.

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Gov't slots open till 12th

By CONNIE McBRIDE

Students may submit petitions till Nov. 12 for ASFC President, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Activities, Senior Senator, or one of two Senator seats. The general student body election will be Nov. 19.

To date, Rocco Tripodi and OBD Representative Mike

Donovan have filed petitions for the position of student body president. President Bob Werth said he hoped that the new ASFC President could continue to hear all sides of the political spectrum as he has tried in his administration.

John Peters has petitioned to run for Vice President of Administration. No other

students have applied for any of the other open seats, as of last Tuesday afternoon.

Campaigning will begin Nov. 9 and continue until the election date. The Election Board, headed by Don Guerrero will review petitions and certify the eligibility of candidates on Nov. 13.

The ASFC Bylaws state that candidates must be active members of the ASFC, i.e. carrying at least 8 quarter units. There is no minimum G.P.A. requirement.

Candidates must report their campaign expenditures no later than Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

Campus Council picked the voting sites to be in front of the Library, Hyde Park, and the physical education area. Voting booths will be manned by the League of Women Voters.

The Elections Board will conduct an unofficial count on Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Council chambers. The results will be posted in the window of C-31. The Election Board will receive, review and resolve any challenges to the results on Nov. 20. If a tie occurs, the run-off election will be Nov. 24.

Campus Council will receive the election report on Nov. 24, at which time the results will be officially recorded.

Campus Council recently voted to add a referendum to the ballot. The referendum will allow the student body to choose whether dogs will be allowed on Campus or not, and what regulations, if any, will be enforced.

Bob Werth recalls the accomplishments of his term of office as mandatory ethnic studies, staff psychologist, vehicle aid, the De Anza theater arts board, and selection of students to important campus boards and subcommittees.

Werth said his most important task before leaving office is that of being a member of the committee that will select a new District superintendent.

Steve Lee, Vice President of Activities sees the establishment of a Sunday Night Film Series as the project he would like to see completed next quarter. He also cites improvement in the Publicity Board so students will know what Foothill has to offer.

Dogs' lib. voted on by Student Council

The ASFC Campus Council has adopted a policy for control of dogs and other pets on Campus, presented by Senator Bob Callahan.

The adopted policy states that all dogs must be registered with Santa Clara County, and with the Campus Police. The student will be issued a Foothill College dog license to be worn by the dog while on Campus.

He will also be issued on-campus regulations concerning his responsibilities as a dog owner. The student assumes complete responsibility for the registered dog's actions while on Campus.

A file of all registered dogs will be kept by Campus Police. It will record any significant disruptions and complaints on Campus caused by a dog. If a dog appears to be too much of a nuisance, his removal will be considered by Campus Council. Any unregistered dog will be detained in the Campus kennel until claimed, or until 4 p.m. when he will be picked up by County animal control officers.

Bob Callahan has met with student owners in drawing up the policy. Campus Council suggested that Callahan check the legal implications of holding and transporting detained dogs and other pets.

On-Campus regulations are that no dog will be allowed in the Campus Center, the Bookstore or any other building. It is the responsibility of the owner to maintain control of his dog at all times on Campus.

All complaints will be directed to the Campus Police. All dogs must be wearing county and Campus licenses at all times while on Campus.

LATE BULLETIN: Registration of dogs will NOT begin on Monday due to legal complications. According to Senator Bob Callahan students will not be able to enforce it, as had been planned.

Students hassle Navy recruiter

A Navy recruiter was on Campus last Thursday and his appearance prompted a confrontation at his table.

At about 1 p.m. several students began to cluster around his table and the recruitment literature on it was knocked off.

Other students helped him put it back on the table only to have it knocked off again.

Students who were protesting his appearance on Campus claimed that he had no right to be here on Campus. They said that if he had the right to be here and recruit that they should be allowed to go on to military bases and recruit for their cause.

Other students felt that he had a right to be on Campus and said that no one was forcing the students to patronize the recruiters table. There was much bickering back and forth between students that felt that he had a right to be here and those that felt he did not.

The recruiter said he was against the war but that he felt that the way to change our war policy was to work within the system. He felt that he could do this by being an officer in the Navy and working on change from within. His detractors disagreed with him and they argued this point and several others until 2 p.m. at which time he gathered up his materials and left Campus.

Teahouse lives

By ROSS FARROW

Hard work and painstaking effort has brought forth permission from the District Board of Trustees to restore the Teahouse and pond, located near the district offices and stadium.

"Surprisingly, there was no hassle at the board meeting (October 12)," said Benny Menor, one of the leaders of the Teahouse movement.

"We want to start with the pagoda first," said Keith Brookshaw, also instrumental in the movement. "We want to get the foundation done before it starts raining."

Money, as usual, is the main problem. "We made \$60 from the flowers we sold a few weeks ago," said Brookshaw. "Also, we will have a dance November 14,

following the football game with City College of San Francisco, proceeds going towards the restoration of the Teahouse."

The dance will feature the Intrigues, the Enchanters, and Am God. Students with Foothill, De Anza, or CCSF student body cards will be admitted for \$2, while for others, the cost will be \$2.50.

Among the contributions are a \$600 pump from Larry Monus; four building tiers from Los Altos Lumber and Supply; five to eight bundles of cedar shingles from McElroy's Lumber and Supply; shoji screens (two screen doors that come together) from Tom Furuichi; and \$1,000 from the Foothill Evening College Student Association.

Asian course

A new course titled "Sociology 35— The Asian-American — a Sociological Profile" will be presented to the students of Foothill College in the Winter quarter.

The course description reads: "This course will be a study of the family, the socialization process of Asian-Americans, the social control, change, and moral conflicts of an Asian in the United States, with understanding of the assimilation of Asians into the white community..."

Keith Brookshaw organized the course along with Dal Miranda and instructor Dr. Irving Roth. "The purpose of the course," said Brookshaw, "is to make students more aware of Asian culture."

Soc. 35 will be taught by Gloria Hom, who is currently teaching a class at DeAnza called "Chinese Thought."

"The course will not be a lecture," Brookshaw explained. "It will be more of a discussion. We want people to get more involved."

Three texts will be used, along with three supplemental books. A term paper, an oral report, and two written examinations will also be required for the course.

Field trips to the Japanese, Filipino, and Chinese in San Francisco and guest speakers, presenting both sides of various issues, will be scheduled.

There was a 3-week poll held last spring which indicated that approximately 200 people would be interested in taking the course.

EDITORIAL

In one way of looking at it, John Tunney's election was an indication that the Democratic System still works and that the people really want a "fighter" in their corner rather than letting the "big boys" keep control.

But Tunney is by no means an "honest" politician. While selling himself as the "people's" candidate, John Tunney has very close and interesting ties with Big Industry and could never have made it if Big Industry didn't want him to.

In fact, he was the perfect out in the expose of Murphy's connections with Technicolor, Inc. because Tunney couldn't really use those connections to his political gain because his father, Gene Tunney, was until recently a director of Technicolor and John Tunney's chief campaign strategist, his Southern California finance chairman and his full-time campaign manager are all major lawyers with O'Melveny and Myers, counsel for Technicolor, Inc.

This only serves to point out that our efforts for social improvement cannot stop with a "successful" campaign effort for the lesser of two evils, but on the contrary, this is where we must start.



Public Forum *A sister speaks*

By CINDY KARP

Foothill Women's Caucus

This is in reply to a letter from a woman student a few issues ago regarding support for "our boys in Vietnam." It is also in regard to Navy recruiters being on Campus last week.

This woman mentioned, "I feel that we, as a nation are doing our best in controlling communism, a deadly force." Must this be done at the expense of completely destroying the country? I seriously doubt that

this woman has any regard for anyone's life or freedom (including "our boys") except her own. Sister, can't you at least relate to what is happening to the women of Vietnam who are in the midst of their own liberation?

These women are courageously fighting alongside their men, not only for the liberation of their country from U.S. Imperialism, but for their own liberation as women. Since male supremacy has been so

deeply imbedded in their culture, the level of increased consciousness among the people has become tremendously apparent over the past 20 years. Currently, the North Vietnamese are working to liberate women through the "Five Equals Plan," launched by the Communist Party (as she stated "...this devastating force..." in 1954.

These equality plans involve children facilities, extensive birth control information, strong communal ties concerning the equal distribution of household work. Women make up over 50% of the total work force (industrial and agricultural work) and are increasingly involved in the militia and home defense.

Not only are "our boys" destroying all this (homes, industries and families) but they are forcing these sisters to join the work force by prostitution, one of the few ways these women have left to maintain their families.

Sister, you've got to start

realizing that "our boys" are not defending this country and our ideals of peace, freedom and justice, but are protecting the interests of the rich American ruling class. If you wish to try the validity of this statement why then is David Packard (Hewlett Packard, industrialist millionaire slob) the U.S. Under-Secretary of Defense? These hogs not only promote wars of aggression in S.E. Asia but enforce racism and sexism at home for their own selfish profit. If this is what our boys are defending from communism...

This elite class (indirectly, of course) sent a Navy recruiter to our Campus, trying to "attract"

our brothers into joining the oppressive ranks. A group of women saw to it that he was not able to disseminate the information among our men.

It's been said "Unite all our friends to defeat the real enemy." The women of S. Asia are doing this in active practice. They are proving the real beauty and love of the people and gaining the respect they deserve.

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Foothill's backstage

"Acting is only one aspect of theater," says Frank Zwolinski. Zwolinski, who came to Foothill last winter, teaches the stagecraft classes and designs the sets for Foothill's dramatic productions. The stagecraft classes, under Zwolinski's direction, construct all the sets and arrange the lighting for the shows.

The purpose of the course is to give people a knowledge of set construction and stage design, and to give them a chance to practice their knowledge.

The course is worth two quarter units and can be transferred to any state college or university. It is a required course for all drama majors, and can be taken three times for credit.

In addition to working during

class time, each student has the opportunity to work during the show on any one of the various technical crews. These crews include lighting, electrical, properties, sound and running crew (moving sets).

For working during the shows, a student can get up to three more units of credit. All stagecraft students are urged to apply their knowledge by working during the performances.

The class, which is a lecture/lab course, meets together one day a week for one hour. Each of the two labs then meet twice a week for two hours. At the beginning of each session Zwolinski explains what is to be done on that particular day. The rest of the class time is spent working in preparation for

the show.

In the past, the labs have had 15 to 20 members each. This year, says Zwolinski, membership is down. As a result, many students are working overtime and coming to the shop on weekends in order to complete the jobs. Next quarter, Zwolinski hopes to have a better turnout.

Under construction for future shows is a large vacuumform, a machine that heats a sheet of plastic until it is pliable. It is then placed over a mold and sucked in by a vacuum created by the machine, forming the plastic into the desired shape.

The stagecraft classes will be showing their skill to the public starting Nov. 12, when "Charlie's Aunt," opens. The production will run from Nov. 12 through 15.

What's up?

By WENDY DOUCETTE
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Last week, the Foothill Drama Department put out an urgent plea for props. The response has not been what one would call spectacular.

The props needed are varied, ranging from rugs to silverware. Most people have something around the house that could be donated.

Most people don't care. They would prefer to wait for the Salvation Army truck to make its rounds and pick up their junk.

Foothill produces some of the best plays in the area... Help them to keep that good record.

Any wooden furniture, any types of rugs or carpets, fabrics, building supplies, rope, table settings, clothing, almost anything you can think of will gladly be taken.

The theater's storage space is being remodeled this year. For the first time, there will be enough storage space to stock an adequate number of props.

It really is a letdown not to have the right props, or enough people to build sets, or no one showing up at performances. So donate some junk you don't want, or at least go to see "Charlie's Aunt" this quarter. You won't regret it.

Pick-ups can be arranged by calling Frank Zwolinski at 948-8590 Ex. 252 from 1 to 2 p.m. on weekdays. Donations can be dropped off in a box at the backstage entrance to the theater.

This Friday, De Anza is offering "The Shop on Main Street" as part of the Friday night film series. Projectors will begin to roll at 8 p.m. in Room A of the Forum building. Tickets are 75c at the door.

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Owls break losing spell on Halloween

By JACK DICKINSON
Sports Editor

Foothill finally discovered the winning formula last Saturday night as the Owl gridders lambasted Merritt 47-20.

Primary ingredient in the Owls' first triumph of the campaign was Casey Griffin, who kept the statistician busy counting up a phenomenal 263 yards on the ground.

Stocky Manny Juarez, with 161 yards, formed the other part

of the Foothill two-man demolition crew which registered 424 of FC's 429 net rushing yards. Behind some ferocious blocking, led by Guard Frank Rondon, Griffin and Juarez scooted through and around the Merritt line almost as if it didn't exist.

It was only appropriate that on Halloween, the Owls would pull some trickery on their first touchdown drive. Three times quarterback Todd Starks faked a hand-off to Juarez going up the

middle and pitched the ball to Griffin, who skirted the ends for 24 of the advance's 58 yards, including a seven-yard scoring run.

Two additional TD marches in the first half, presenting Foothill with a comfortable 26-0 halftime advantage, were marked with complete variation in offensive style.

It took 14 plays for Foothill to plod 87 yards for a six-pointer, during which the Owls mauled the Merritt defense with bursts by Juarez and

Griffin. Todd Starks capped the foray as he plunged over from the one.

With 1:26 to go in the half, defensive end Gene Kuehn recovered a T-Bird fumble on the Owl 45. Then the Owls showed they could get it together in a hurry if they were required to do so.

Starks found Dane Dismukes down the sideline for a 43-yard pass and a first down on the Merritt 12. Just when it looked like this barrage would fade out after Starks grabbed up his own

bobble, making it third and eight on the 10, the Owl QB threw a strike to Jimmy Clark for the TD with 42 seconds left in the period.

The scoring summary:

MERRITT (0-5)	0	0	12	8-20
FOOTHILL (1-4)	8	18	6	15-47
F—Griffin 7 run (Juarez pass from Starks)				
F—Starks 1 run (kick blocked)				
F—Juarez 1 run (kick blocked)				
F—Clark 10 pass from Starks (pass failed)				
M—White 35 pass from Romero (kick failed)				
M—White 1 run (pass failed)				
F—Griffin 5 run (pass failed)				
F—Griffin 14 run (Starks run)				
M—White 1 run (Mackey pass from Romero)				
F—Juarez 1 run (Tregea kick)				



Foothill is on its way to a quick six points in the last two minutes of the first half as Dane Dismukes (44) snatches a 43-yard pass from Todd Starks. The Owls won over Merritt, 47-20.

Matmen mangle on mat

By JON MEADE
Sports Writer

With the upcoming wrestling season peeking around the corner, Coach Jim Noon and his hairy band of men are hard at work to bring another winning year to Foothill. The first meet of the year is with Contra Costa on Dec. 2.

Of course, the biggest and most important part of wrestling is the training and conditioning program in which Coach Noon firmly believes.

"A wrestling team is only as good as the physical condition

and mental attitude of every individual member. Although Foothill only draws from six high schools, as compared to the fifteen or so that its competitors draw, I feel that the vigorous training schedule we go through is the difference between having a mediocre year or a very strong year."

Very strong years indeed, matter of fact, last year's wrestling season, although very good, compiled its worst record since its been under the leadership of Coach Noon — 20 wins, 4 losses.

Noon feels that this year will be his best ever here, which will mean 22 or more wins as Foothill's best was 21-2-1 in '67.

Speaking of physical condition, not too many students realize what a wrestling program is and what wrestlers go through in order to make the grade.

Monday thru Saturday between 2:00 and 5:30 Coach Noon gets his men together for a "little" workout. The festivities start with 15 sprints of 100 yards each — no resting, and must be done under 17 seconds or done again (try that you smokers).

Next comes some stadium stair climbing — up and down 20 times. Then one 440 yard dash (all out), back hill runs 2-4 times, and to finish up the series,

a 3-mile cross country run. That's only the beginning, there's also weight-lifting, rope climbing, and many calisthenics, not to mention the wrestling practice and skills itself.

With returning grapplers such as Fightin' Frank Rondon and the slippery Sanchez brothers, and several new prospects, such as Casey Griffin, the future looks bright. Except for one thing — team support — there seems to be no missing links.

Foothill's support of the wrestling team is very disappointing. Coach Noon feels that with good team support, the men could do better.

"It means a lot to a school athletic team to have support from their fellow classmates. Many schools have very strong support. Consider Chabot, they averaged around 1,500 fans per match. Foothill draws about 20 to 30 fans, which is really sad considering the team's record."

Yes, it is sad, but does it have to stay that way? Only the Foothill students can answer that, the wrestlers can't, they just win!

Runners win

Foothill College's long-distancemen outran City College of San Francisco last Friday 23-32 in their next to last league outing before the Nov. 13 Golden Gate Conference meet.

Jim Howell and Ernie Gamma continued their string of strong performances as they ran identical first-place times of 20:04. Tom Renaghan finished fifth for the Owls.

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