

Pearl Buck speaks tonight on national lecture tour

Pearl S. Buck, first American woman to win the Nobel Prize for literature, continues the Foothill College District's free public series tonight at 8:15 in the College Gymnasium. Her program is "An Evening with Pearl Buck."



PEARL S. BUCK

Born in West Virginia while her parents were home on leave after 12 years of missionary service in China, Pearl Buck went to China at the age of five months with her parents. She learned to speak Chinese before English, and her Chinese nurse was her first story-teller. She received her education in Shang-

hai and America and moved to Nanking after her marriage to John Lossing.

Miss Buck's most famous book, "The Good Earth," was published in March 1931, and for a record-breaking 21 months, remained on the American list of best sellers. It won the Pulitzer Prize and was translated into more than 30 languages. It was the basis of a play by Owen and Donald Davis, from which the movie was made.

The Nobel Prize was not made for one book, as is sometimes mistakenly said, but for the body of her work. "Sons," the sequel to "The Good Earth," was published in the fall of 1932. "A House Divided," appeared in 1935, and at the same time the entire trilogy was brought together in a single volume with the inclusive title, "House of Earth."

During and after WW II, Miss Buck took a deep interest in the trials and struggles of the Chinese people. In 1949, she founded Welcome House, Inc., an adoption agency for children of Asian-American blood. This humanitarian organization benefits from the proceeds of Mrs. Buck's national lecture tour.

Association sells out

A sellout of the 2650 seats in the Foothill Gym for The Association concert on Nov. 2 is the aim of the Foothill Alumni Association. According to the Alumni group, ticket sales are moving at such a rapid pace that a sellout may be reached by the early part of this coming week.

The Alumni Association urges Foothill students to hurry in buying their tickets since the concert has been publicized at the local high schools and to the surrounding communities.

The Association will be bringing with them their four most popular songs, "Along Comes Mary," "Cherish," "Windy," and "Never My Love." "Along Came Mary," the group's first release, began the move by the group for national and international prominence. It introduced the group onto the contemporary rock scene during the height of the Beatle popularity era.

The Association then went into a slumber-like period when not a single record emerged

Queen elected tonight at dance

Festival week is coming to a close and with it comes the coronation of the Queen and her court and the choosing of Prof. Snarf.

The Coronation Dance, to be held tonight in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Vet's Club, sponsoring the dance, have chosen the Lincoln Avenue Boys Kwire to provide the music.

Ballots for the queen election will be available to the students Thursday and Friday and each club entering a candidate for Prof. Snarf will have bottles set up in the Campus Center, also for voting purposes, both days.

As of this printing, the candidates for Prof. Snarf are: Vet's Club, David Roderick; Circle K, William Walker; Shalom, Dr. Irvin Roth; Co-Rec, Gene Hawley; Experiment in Education, James Fetler; Footlighters, Doyne Mraz and John Ford; Music, John Williamson; and Sinawik, Glenn Moffat.

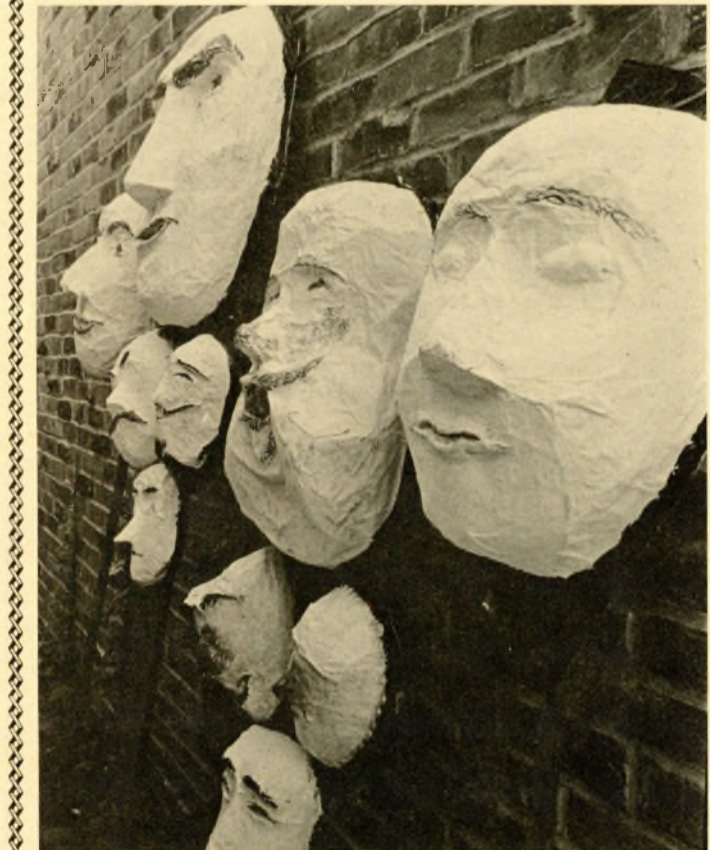
The queen and her court will be announced by Jon Buckley during the dance.

Saturday there will be a float procession through downtown Los Altos. The parade, beginning at 5:30, will proceed from Los Altos and go up El Monte to Foothill.

from this new group with the new sound. The time-between-hits lasted a year, then the Association produced a song which took its place among the top songs of all time. "Cherish," described by the entertainment editor of TEEN Magazine as "one of the most hauntingly beautiful songs to come out of this Beatle era or any other era," shot onto the record charts and within a few short weeks took over the number one position on all surveys and stayed number one for many weeks after.

Concert tickets, which can be bought in the Campus Center Mall, are being sold at \$2.50 for Foothill and De Anza students only; \$3.50 general admission; and \$4.50 reserve. The proceeds will be used for scholarships to be presented by the Alumni Association.

Masks tell traits



Several masks made by Foothill student, Tara Milius served to illustrate the play Henry IV by William Shakespeare for an English 17 class.

The masks represent characters of Part I: King Henry IV, the wan and worried; Prince Hal, who becomes Henry V; Hotspur and other rebels; and Falstaff and other revelers.

The talk covers the influence of the rebels, revelers and father on the young king. — photo by Mike Daggett



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1967 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 10, NO. 6

Senator attacks FFT; charge: 'sacreligious'

Foothill's Fairly Free Thinker came under attack this week when State Senator Clark Bradley of San Jose labeled a poem published in the Oct. 13 issue as "shockingly sacreligious."

Bradley said the poem, "An Immaculate Conception," written by sophomore Alex Shishin, "has no place in any publication on any campus," and indicated that he plans to file a complaint with the District's superintendent, Dr. Calvin Flint.

The poem alleges God had sexual intercourse with a "Jewish chick who would do it for

fifteen," and, as a result, Jesus was born illegitimately.

Poet Shishin defended his poem with the explanation that the poem is an attempt to put into modern idiom questions about the belief in an anthropomorphic God.

The Fairly Free Thinker is a journal of student opinion serving as a debate platform, explained faculty advisor Richard Maxwell. The criteria for publication is libel, the laws of the United States and obscenity.

"I cannot see that student opinion, because it is disagree-

able, should be suppressed as long as it is free from libel, slander, and obscenity," he said.

The ASFC plays the bills for the Fairly Free Thinker, and, as such, the Thinker is responsible to the ASFC Mass Communications Board. Chairman Jeff Waxman, commissioner of communication, announced that the Board will meet Monday, Oct. 30, to discuss the complaint from Senator Bradley.

"I think the matter of the Fairly Free Thinker is something that should be left up to the College, the editorial board of the Thinker, and to the Mass Communications Board for any type decision," Waxman stated.

Waxman went on to remind Bradley that "freedom of the press exists in the United States," and that one person's opinion is not an adequate reason for not publishing a poem.

Senator Bradley was invited to the Monday Board of Communications meeting, Waxman added, but Bradley said that he was unable to attend the meeting.

Films explore psyche; classic Vienna mystery

The classic mystery film set in post-war Vienna, "The Third Man," will be shown at Foothill College in Appreciation Hall tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Directed by Sir Carol Reed and starring Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles, this 1950 film received world acclaim for the skill of its actors, directors, and the original story by Graham Greene. The original zither music by Anton Karas evoked a haunting mode that was memorable. The story is a social commentary on the war's aftermath as well as a chilling mystery, according to Stuart Roe, film series committee chairman.

Also on the program is "Frag-

ment of Seeking," an early experimental film by Curtis Harrington. "This is an exploration of adolescent Narcissus in which the psychological essence of a personal experience is present," Roe commented.

Nov. 1-4

Hark! Lark calls

The Foothill College drama department is opening the season with Jean Anouilh's "The Lark" Nov. 1-4 in the College Theatre at 8:15.

The director, John R. Ford, comes to Foothill after eight years at Orange Coast College where he instructed in drama, speech and English.

Doyle Mraz, drama instructor, designed the entire production for the Lillian Hellman adaptation of "The Lark."

This year's work, says Mraz and Ford, "will be devoted to bringing the best of theatre in good taste to (our) audiences, and to providing the best possible education in theatre for our students."

Sophomore drama major, Miss Marty Van Wert, plays St. Joan, the country girl who was inspired by unearthly voices to lead the armies of France against the invading English, to crown a king, and then be burned for her faith and deeds. Nineteen year old Miss Van Wert has worked in professional theatre in the Auburn (Calif.) area, 1967 summer stock theatre at University of Pacific and has had leading roles at Brigham Young University and Sierra College.

Peter Chernack plays the politically cynical Earl of Warwick, Michael Routh portrays the deeply religious but ineffectual Cauchon, and Jon Welsh has the role of the cold inquisitor from Spain.

The choreography is by Judith Gerson. James Halliday is stage manager, sound and lights are by Richard Hill and Larry Cigliutti, property man is Mark Horst, wardrobe mistress is Marc Daly, and makeup is Carol Sherlock's task. Nancy Lee Walker is heading the house managers.

Ford has found some very good signs: "64 tried out for 'The Lark'; pretty encouraging." He describes the College Theatre

as a very suitable facility, adding, "It is dramatic as you approach, as you enter, and as you wait for the drama to begin."

Ford and Mraz plan to invite this year's drama patrons to visit with the casts back stage and to tour the sets following performances.

Sentinel staff earns honors

Capturing three first places and one honorable mention, the Foothill Sentinel grabbed the sweepstakes award at the Fall Conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Northern Section at San Jose State last Saturday.

First place awards went to Dave Fuller for newswriting, Rich Hartwig in advertising layout, and Mike Daggett for photography. The honorable mention went to Gary Kupp for newspaper layout.

Highlighting the conference, which was co-hosted by San Jose City and West Valley Colleges, was the luncheon speaker Leigh Weimers, who writes "The Lee Side" column for the San Jose Mercury.

Miss Gayle Parker, editor of the Sentinel, commented, "I am very proud of my staff."

The feature writing contest was won by Miss Maline Ness of De Anza College, and Arn Heller, editor of the De Anza La Voz, received an honorable mention in newspaper layout.

There were 192 delegates at the conference representing fifteen junior colleges in Northern California.

Last year, the members of the staff captured most of the contests at Fresno State College, including the Sweepstakes award.

Mice in Councils

This week Jon Buckley cracked down on the Minnie Mouse procedures of ASFC Council. Typical of Minnie Mouse was a thirty minute decision not to salute the flag, and two sessions of the Council that became a "who can shout the loudest" gathering when they couldn't decide how to finance the Executive Council jackets. The allotted \$100 wasn't enough for the jackets so Executive Council will hold a seat concession to earn more.

There must be something wrong when ASFC Council has \$72,651 to play with this semester (\$14,151 surplus above budget) and cannot agree to salute the flag or buy Executive Council jackets.

Matt Cusimano, rally commissioner, attacked AOC for lack of involvement and no one would refute him. They couldn't when it required a vote to elicit opinions on the Experiment's plan, and when only two carts were entered in the pushcart race.

For nearly two months ASFC and AOC have been guilty of inefficiency. This week student leaders called for an end to Minnie Mouse shenanigans. If this week's firmness of purpose prevails at future Council meetings, Foothill can be proud of its student leaders.

If not, must the *Sentinel* conclude that incompetents are on the ASFC and AOC Councils?

Editorial

Don't think—trip to FC

SENTINEL staff members journeyed to San Jose State College last weekend and brought home both trophies and information. At the conference several editors got together and discussed problems of the journalism profession and their campuses.

One of the main topics discussed was how to gain readership and feedback from the readers. West Valley College solved the problem with a campaign concerning mis-management of funds, San Jose City College is waging war with their student government. But it appears that everyone at Foothill College agrees with the SENTINEL.

No feedback. Foothill is an utopia. No problems. No conflicts.

The SENTINEL quoted drug prices, and evidently Sky King was 100 per cent correct. Other than one irate letter the SENTINEL received no feedback. One of our columnists is a great liberal who is currently in jail in Oakland. No feedback from the conservative element on Campus, they must agree with him also. The SENTINEL ran a staff letter promoting the war in Viet Nam — still no response.

The SENTINEL next circled in on the Establishment and their monetary class drop date. Other than a phone call saying that we're correct — no feedback.

Even the Dress Code failed to provoke the

usual controversy. The administration is going all out to help the ASFC poll the classes, the faculty is co-operating and suddenly all the channels of communication are wide-open for the ASFC. The SENTINEL took the stand that the proper place for the Dress Code was with the student body. Everyone agrees.

This week the SENTINEL is centering on the ASFC and AOC Minnie Mouse meetings. They don't even rate the label Mickey Mouse anymore. There was no response when the SENTINEL called the ASFC actions un-Constitutional.

Maybe students don't care what happens either on Campus or in the world anymore. Or they don't care enough to air their views.

The power of the pen is mighty. But there seems to be no reason for the pen to exist on the Foothill Campus. The SENTINEL charged that the students were apathetic, and we dared you to prove us wrong. You evidently can't.

The purpose of editorials is partially to arouse the student body. No response. No strong letters. Nothing. Why run editorials if everyone agrees with us? The student body, faculty and administration evidently thinks alike, similar to a herd of sheep.

Take a trip to utopia . . . come to Foothill College, where everyone thinks alike . . . or does not think at all.

Sky King

Revolt of life begins

By SKY KING
Sentinel Columnist

They drew up like two armies; the police in military ranks, clubs and tear gas at the ready; the demonstrators in a kaliedescope of priests, students, doctors, hippies, lawyers, professors — the intellectual conscience of America.

It is dawn in the city of Oakland, Oct. 20, in the year of our Lord 1967. It is a year of revolution.

The time has come; the peace movement has been pushed to the limit. The police on Tuesday set the tone; non-violent demonstrators were set on by the California Highway Patrol and other "peace officers" and brutally beaten in full sight of TV cameras — and the world.

By Friday morning a turning point had been reached. By the

time the crowds had gathered on Clay Street to confront the busses bearing draftees to the Induction Center, a decision had been reached: "no violence in the demonstration, but defend yourselves if it becomes necessary."

Defense took the form of wooden shields and garbage can lids; priests and long hairs looking incongruous in motorcycle helmets; people wearing thick coats and leggings to protect their bodies; everywhere the gleaming faces of those who covered their exposed flesh with vaseline to protect themselves from tear gas burns.

A loudspeaker erupts; an authoritarian voice booms out, "I am a police officer. In the name of the people of the state of California I order you to disper--"

From 15,000 throats the roar drowns him out. "We are the people."

As the dawn turned to day, peace demonstrators were moving to every intersection in a four block radius of the Induction Center intent on sealing it from traffic of any kind. Park benches, trees in concrete tubs and circles of moving people piled into each intersection, diverting traffic.

Like pieces on a gigantic chess board, the police and demonstrators were stalemated. But with re-enforcements from as far south as San Luis Obispo, the forces of "law and order" had the number needed to sweep the intersections one by one. About 11:30 a.m., a rumor swept the crowd: Oakland was declared a riot area (unofficially), and the National Guard appeared on the scene.

Simultaneously, a bus of draftees (accompanied by six motor-

cycle units and a flying wedge of club-swinging cops) made it to the door of the Induction Center. These two events caused a fade-out in the crowd: the idea of fixed bayonets being even less appetizing than that of being clubbed.

What had been proved? Two things. One: People, ordinary students like you and me, still have some voice in the way our world is being run. With a few more thousand people and an adequate communication system, the Center could have been closed for the day, then a week, then forever.

Two: What happened in Oakland last Friday was a step in forcing people to choose: either a man is actively working for peace and individual liberty, or by tacit agreement he stands with the Oakland police.

For six hours free men closed the visible symbol of an unjust conscription system; refusing to utilize violence to gain their end, they were beaten, gased, kicked and yet above the din their voices were heard:

"Che Guevera is alive in Oakland."

"Hell No, Nobody goes."
"Pesu Christe, Domine Pacem, miserere nobis."

If there is history to be written let it contain the following item: the second American Revolution began in October of 1967, and it was a revolution of life.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Readers are reminded that the opinions expressed in the Sentinel columns are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of the newspaper or of the Editorial Board. Persons wishing to contact Sky King may do so through a special mail-box set up in the Sentinel office, M-24.

Editor's mailbox

Game playing denounced

Dear Editor:

What's with this world anyway? Our "Great Society" was fostered and born for the good of its people and just what has it done?

Well, for some it has made war a very real thing, while others know what it is like to live in poverty.

This is our land, where we are allowed "peaceful protest" in order to become more aware. This is also our land where the peaceful protestors are beaten over the heads with clubs.

It is now the time of housing tracts and new cars. We drive home in our expensiv, "better-than-yours" type car. But it is all with the best of intentions. It's just one of the many little games that we play.

Haven't you heard? This is (Continued on page 3)

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, Oct. 27

- Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Vet's Club, and featuring the coronation of Homecoming Queen 1967, and her escort, Prof. Snarf. Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center, tickets are \$2.25 couple.
- "An Evening with Pearl Buck" stars the noted author in person as an event of the Public Lecture series. The author of "The Good Earth" will guest in the Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m. with no admission charge.
- "The Third Man," intrigue in Vienna with Orson Welles, and "Fragment of Seeking," an experimental film exploring adolescent narcissus, will be offered in the Foothill Appreciation Hall with twin showings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. No admission charge to students.

Saturday, Oct. 28

- "Southeast Asia: Area of Conflict and Tension" is the title of an all-day symposium featuring three major addresses by Pres. Bernard Patrie at the U.N. Association of San Francisco, the Honorable John Emmerson, resident diplomat, Stanford, and Professor Claude Buss, Stanford. Program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the College Theatre, with registration information available in the Foothill College Box Office.
- The Schola Cantorum of the College District, Royal Stanton, conductor, opens its fourth concert season in conjunction with the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra, Aaron Stern, conductor. Program features Shostakovich's epic cantata, "Song of the Forest," and Kodaly's "Te Deum." Tickets are \$1.50 for the 8:15 p.m. event held in the Foothill Gym.

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Facts correct opinions

(Continued from page 2)
a playing society. Something which we have all become quite adept at. Most of us aren't for real anymore.

Are we putting each other on? More important, are we letting ourselves believe that we are something we really are not? Thank God for our generation. Praise be to those people who are trying to make others aware.

Most of us are no longer content to sit back and accept things the way they are. We are no longer content to accept the government's policies as being the gospel truth. Let us not become Kellogg's Corn Flakes kind of people and become soggy in our own milk of unawareness.

Myra Torres

Editor:

In show business any publicity is valued. However, in a serious educational center like Foothill College, Nancy Wilson's comments on Colombia, published in the October 13 issue of your newspaper, should not be taken too seriously by anyone, with the possible exception of P. A. Woodward, your staff writer.

On the positive side, you did manage to spell "Colombia" correctly on three of the eight occasions that the word appeared. The latter word refers in Spanish to weeping, an emotion readily evoked by the juvenile drivel in the balance of the article.

The work of Peace Corps members in Colombia is greatly appreciated by the majority of Colombians. However, trying to judge the country from conditions in a remote and isolated village is no more accurate than judging the United States from a brief visit to Watts. For the records, the colleges in Colombia are not 99 per cent church owned, and many of the students at Bogota's massive Universidad Nacional take their studies more seriously than their United States counterparts.

High schools in most areas are certainly filled, and many of the

current efforts of the Johnson's Administration to advance education of the underprivileged were begun in Colombia ten years ago. The many revolutions that Miss Wilson refers to in the 1950's totalled one.

You may be surprised to know that these and similar misrepresentations are widely reprinted in student publications in Latin America, as examples of the total confusion of United States students about these countries. Hence the less than royal reception sometimes accorded visitors from the United States until visitors demonstrate with a reasonable command of Spanish that they are not totally unprepared to learn something about Latin America during their stays.

Remind me to send you an English translation of my article to "El Tiempo" in Bogota, analyzing "The Values of American Democracy, as Discerned During a Folk Rock Love-in in Stamping Ground, Kentucky."
Josefina Monroy de Baumgartner

Editor:

In response to the letter by F.A.T., as in the past, he or she didn't have or give the correct facts. The proposal of the Experiment had been on the AOC agenda for three weeks. The members of the AOC were asked and should have thought about this topic longer than from 11 a.m. that day. Before the mentioned 40 minute discussion occurred, a motion was made and passed unanimously by everyone present.

I agree that there is and will continued to be a lack of Communication on this Campus. The method employed at the AOC meeting to get response was not, repeat, not a proper one. But it did get results. From these results it is quite evident that more than a passing interest in financial methods was brought forth. The idea of creating something more than is currently offered in education was completely lost to the people present.
K.I.D.

(Name withheld on request)

'67 Schola Cantorum debuts tonight in Foothill gymnasium

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra opens its 19th season this weekend in joint concert with the Schola Cantorum of the Foothill College District, 150-voice community symphonic choir, and the 60-voice children's choir of the First Methodist Church, Palo Alto.

Tonight's concert will be given

Music 'aired'

The Experiment in Education will present Foothill's first open air concert in the College Stadium Sunday afternoon from 12 to 5. Admission will be \$1 for students and 50 cents for Experiment student card holders.

The concert is a benefit for the Experiment and the money will be used to continue the seminars, for publicity and to cover other costs.

Also, proceeds will be used to purchase a tape recorder for a Buddhist monk in Viet Nam, in which the month will teach English to the students.



Editor in ChiefGayle Parker
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in the San Mateo High School auditorium at 8:30. The same performance will be repeated tomorrow night in the College gymnasium.

The works to be performed are Haydn's Symphony No. 104, "Te Deum" by Kodaly, and "Songs of the Forests" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra was formed in 1948 to provide training and playing experience for the 85 members of the orchestra and to provide the Peninsula communities with a symphony season at a reasonable cost.

The members of the orchestra are non-professional and come from the various communities throughout the Peninsula. There is no age limit and there are members with varied occupations. Some of the members are businessmen in large corporations while others may be either students or teachers.

The orchestra is under the direction of Aaron Sten. Mr. Sten is an internationally known violinist who studied under Leopold Auer. He is the founder and conductor of the California Youth Symphony and is now celebrating his 19th year as conductor of the Peninsula Orchestra.

The Peninsula Symphony Association has arranged to have three guest artists appear this season. Jerome Lowenthal, pianist, will perform the weekend

of January 19. Sergui Luca, violinist, will perform at the third concert on March 22. The final concert will see Angel Romero as soloist.

The Schola Cantorum is a 150-voice community symphonic choir. Starting its fourth season, the group has established itself as a major musical performing organization in the Bay area.

The Director, Royal Stanton, stresses the performance of both standard repertoire and interesting new choral literature. The Cantorum has scheduled four concerts for this season.

The Schola Cantorum is one of the three musical groups that are sponsored by the Office of Community Services. The Master Sinfonia, a small chamber orchestra, and the Nova Vista Orchestra are the other groups. All three groups have regular season performances.

Royal Stanton is the musical director of the Schola. He is nationally known in the field of choral music. In 1960, he was Director of the Los Angeles Bach Festival. Mr. Stanton is now chairman of the Fine Arts Division and director of the Skyline Chorale at De Anza College.

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- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play

- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in

Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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Tom Collins receives last minute instructions from Coach Thornton before substituting into the first overtime period of the San Mateo game.

Poloist's defeat CSM travel to DVC today

Continuing at its undefeated pace, the Owl polo team won its second league game last week against College of San Mateo.

Today, at 3:30, the Owls take on Diablo Valley college at Pleasant Hills. This Saturday, the Owls host West Valley college at 10 a.m.

Showing great determination and endurance, the Owls put down a spirited CSM team in a game that went into overtime. Deadlocked 8-8 at the end of regular play, Orb Greenwald, who accounted for six goals in the game, put the game out of reach with his accurate shooting. Outstanding on defense against

CSM were goalie John Doyle and Bill Ferguson. Doyle's two successful blocks of free goal shots were vital in preserving the win. Ferguson's repeated interceptions of CSM passes helped to set up a number of Owl goals.

Commenting on his team's performance last week, coach Nort Thornton said their efforts were "encouraging" in their desire to win.

In other action last week, the Owls downed San Jose City college 10-3. In a doubleheader last Saturday, the Owls lost to Cal Irvine 4-2, but came roaring back to defeat Cerritos in overtime 12-8.

Ping-pong tourney Nov. 7, 9

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Intramural office for the annual ping-pong tournament, which will be held during College Hour on Nov. 7 and 9. Practice is now being held during College hours and Co-Rec.

The main co-rec activity of November will be the Turkey Trot Race, which will be held during College Hour on Nov. 21. There will be a men's and women's division, with first prize a turkey.

Four Foothill students took individual firsts in the Sports Day held at Cabrillo last Saturday. Jim Mustain took the B fencing title, Miss Venny Von Vessen copped the badminton singles, and Cathy Church and Pete Rideout won the bridge doubles.

Foothill finished third in the overall competition behind Hartnell and Monterey. Third places for Foothill were recorded by Rob Sansom in golf, Dennis Coughlin in C fencing, Bill Jay in badminton, and Jay and Miss Von Vessen in the badminton doubles.

The next Sports Day available to Foothill students will be held at Diablo Valley College on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Foothill debaters gain experience

Last Saturday, Oct. 20, nearly 300 college debaters came to Foothill to argue over whether the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens.

The occasion was the Northern California Forensic Association (NCFA) Fall Tournament hosted this year by Foothill College.

According to Jack Hasling, Foothill's forensic director, the purpose of the Fall Tournament was to "provide experience for the upcoming NCFA tournaments."

Representing Foothill in the debates were freshmen John Herndon and Bob Hanes.

Besides debate contests, the tournament included a workshop and individual speaking events in extemporaneous, expository and oratory speaking.

Cited for excellence in the debate rounds were the teams from University of the Pacific,

Fresno State College, University of San Francisco and Sacramento State Colleges. The three teams from University of the Pacific each won their contests 3-0.

University of the Pacific also took top honors in the extemporaneous speaking event with three entrees receiving awards.

Foothill freshman Bob Hanes earned the only award given to Foothill with his performance in the extemporaneous speaking event.

The expository speaking contest was won by Modesto College and the oratory contest was taken by San Francisco State.

Hasling said he would rather not discuss Foothill's poor showing in the tournament but pointed out that "the team will definitely do better in the future. We have four very good people."

Upcoming debate contests for Foothill include one at American River College on Nov. 4 and another at the University of California at Berkeley on Nov. 10 and 11.

Harriers nipped in dual meet by two GGC foes

With four more dual meets remaining, the Owl harriers have yet to win a meet, but they are coming closer.

Last Thursday, Foothill took on Contra Costa and Merritt over a four mile Merritt course. The Owl's Tony Aveni topped the field of 20 runners, with a time of 24:07. This mark was just 12 seconds off the course record.

Aveni at the three mile mark was 150 yards in back of the pace setter, but in the final mile, which was all uphill, he came on strong to win. As coach Hank Ketels described it, "The rougher the course became, the better Aveni got."

Team scoring showed Merritt 21 to Foothill's 34 and Contra Costa 25 to the Owls 30. In the Merritt vs Contra Costa dual competition, Merritt came on top.

Other Owl placers included Greg Marshall who finished ninth in 26:41, Steve Hathaway 11th in 27:35, Ted Albright 13th in 27:48, Manuel Adriano 16th in 29:05 and Jim Pirtle took 18th place in 29:52.

Saturday Oct. 21 the Owl cross country men lost to the Stanford frosh. The final tally was 15 Stanford to Foothill's 48.

There were 25 overall runners entered, with 13 running attached and 12 unattached. Foothill entered six runners.

Stanford took the first five places out of the seven runners

they had entered. Duncan Macdonal led the Indian frosh with a clocking of 21:08.8. Steve McLengen running unattached fought Macdonal most of the way on even terms and captured second in a time of 21:10.4.

Aveni once again topped the Owls as he took a sixth place over the 4.2 Stanford course. His time was 22:43. The five other Owl competitors finished ninth through 13th. Marshall was next behind Aveni, as he hit the finish line in a time of 24:55, good for ninth place.

Final Cross-Country Schedule

Nov. 2 — at Chabot and San Jose C.C. 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 — Golden Gate Conference Championships at Diablo Valley, 3 p.m.
Nov. 17 — Northern California JC Championships at Fresno, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25 — State Junior College Championships at Fresno, 1 p.m.

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Intramural wrestling tournament results

On Thursday, Oct. 12, the intramural wrestling finals were held during College hour. The winners in their weight division were: 125 lbs., Bernie Olmos; 135 lbs., Dick Furuya; 145 lbs., Grimm; 165 lbs. Slack. Each first place winner received a trophy.



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The Owls football team face first place Diablo Valley in their Homecoming game. They will be trying for an upset and their second GGC win.

Homecoming to be broadcast

The many fans who aren't able to attend the football games will be able to listen to the Foothill-Diablo Valley game via radio. The game will be broadcast over station KFJC, 89.7 mc. on your FM dial. The broadcast begins at 7:45 p.m. with the pre-game warmups.

GGC Standings

Football				
	W	L	T	Pts
San Mateo	2	0	1	5
Diablo Valley	2	0	1	5
Chabot	2	1	0	4
San Francisco	2	1	0	4
FOOTHILL	1	2	0	2
San Jose	1	2	0	2
Merritt	1	2	0	2
Contra Costa	0	3	0	0

Owl gridders set to host Diablo tomorrow evening

Foothill's gridders will be shooting for an upset tomorrow evening when they take on the league-leading Diablo Valley Vikings. Game time is 8 p.m. in the College Stadium.

Diablo Valley sports a 2-0-1 record in conference play, good enough for a share of the league lead with San Mateo. Last week the Vikings tied San Mateo, 10-10. Foothill has a 1-2 record in league play, having dropped a 35-6 decision to San Jose City College last week.

Diablo Valley has a powerful offense, led by quarterback Grady Aitken. In five games Aitken has tossed seven touchdown passes, three of them to end Steve Sommer. Carliss Hariss is the leading receiver for the Vikes, with 13 catches in the first four games, including two TD's.

Diablo has the best defense in the league, having allowed just 35 points in their first three games.

The Owl offense went to the air last week, but the results were not as good as the Owls hoped. Tom McConnell completed six of 25 passes for 66 yards, while Paul Bautista hit on five of ten for 38 yards. Norm Cipriano and Russ Rudometkin caught three passes each for the Owls.

Bob Bahlman led the Owl rushing with 31 yards in nine attempts. Close behind were John Olmos with 29 yards in 11 carries, and Fred Morse with 24 yards in 8 carries.

The Owls used Morse at punter for the first time last week. Morse was able to get off some good punts, but the visiting Jags returned two of them for touchdowns.

John Reardon took an Owl punt on the Foothill 40 in the second quarter and raced down the right sideline for the first score of the game. With the Jags leading, 14-0 in the early third quarter, Eddie Fairley took an Owl punt on his own 43 and ap-

peared to be hemmed in, but he broke a tackle and raced 57 yards for the touchdown.

The Owls got their lone score of the evening with 5:31 remaining in the game. After a fumble recovery on the San Jose 37, McConnell led the Owls to the goal in 11 plays, running it in himself from the four. Key plays in the drive were a 13 yard pass from McConnell to Larry Thomas on third down at the 40, and a 15 yard penalty which moved the Owls inside the 15.

Next Saturday the Owls travel to San Mateo for a 2 p.m. game with the Bulldogs. San Mateo is tied for first place with Diablo Valley.

Probable Starting Lineups

Offensive Unit	Defensive Unit
N. Cipriano LE	M. Gregg LE
C. Gulbrandsen LT	R. Malave LT
P. Adamo LG	P. Adamo LG
R. Hollars LG	R. Hollars LB
J. Miras RT	L. Noon RG
L. Thomas RE	D. Williams RT
T. McConnell QB	T. Roselli LS
T. Roselli LH	J. Olmos LH
B. Bahlman RH	B. Costello RH
F. Morse FB	R. Rudometkin RS

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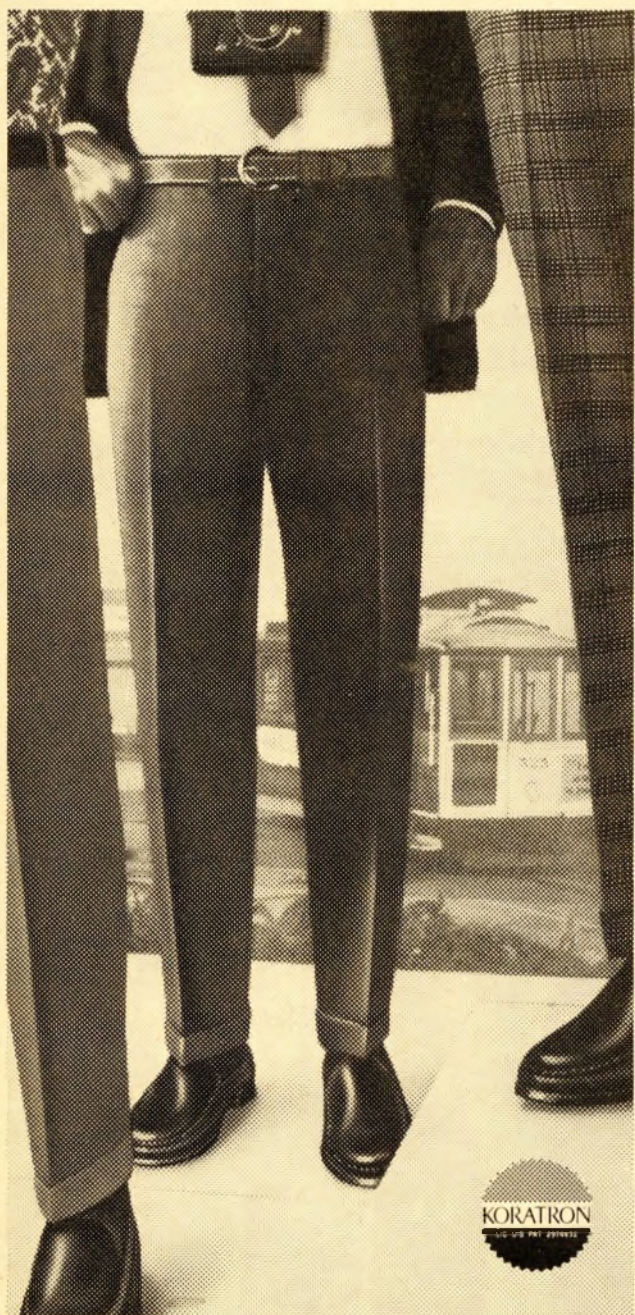
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