



Photo by Rick Cramer

Former President Jimmy Carter speaks at Flint Center, Oct. 28.

FOOTHILL SENTINEL

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ASFC investment questioned by Dean

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

The question of whether the Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) has the right to invest \$100,000 in a high-interest earning account rather than place it in Foothill's general fund for possible immediate use by the Foothill division deans, has prompted the Executive Co-Curricular Council to schedule a general co-curricular quorum to open the topic to department representatives.

The money was discovered last year through the efforts of former ASFC Finance Director Dan Souleret who reopened several closed ASFC savings accounts and collected the money into one account, which totalled over \$100,000.

Although the origin of the funds is not certain, ASFC President Leslie Faye and Dean of Students Richard Charles agree that the money is probably from previous years' student body card sales.

"This money has always been there," said Faye. "Nobody knows where it came from, but we assume that it's the rollover from [past years'] card sales."

"We had enough money to pay all of our bills and put the rest in an interest earning account to work for us," said Faye. "A Certificate of Deposit (CD) account earns high

interest, is secure and insured. If money is taken out early, you lose interest; but if it was needed, it is not locked in."

According to ASFC Finance Director Branden Bell, student body cards, which are sold for \$8, are divided into three parts. "Two dollars go to the ASFC budget and \$4 to the co-curricular budget," said Bell.

Fine Arts Division Dean John Mortarotti is not against investment of the money if the money could be withdrawn without penalty. But, he says, first the funds should be set before the co-curricular groups to see if they want to spend it on their programs.

"The college is not a long-term business," said Mortarotti. "The average student is here three quarters. Why put money in a bank

where we can't get at it, instead of providing facilities for the students?"

"The idea isn't to hoard money," said Mortarotti. "It was paid by the students and should be plowed back into use by the students."

"The current [1984-85] budget was established last year," said Faye. "Everyone had their chance to ask for money then. I don't know why Felix [Raul Felix, associate dean of students] brought it up at this meeting [executive co-curricular]."

"That money has nothing to do with co-curricular," said Charles. "In terms of dispersion — how the money is spent and what to do with the interest — it is directly under student body leadership and is a better discussion for the student council."

(Continued on page 8)

Great blood turnout

By MICHAEL BELEF

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was on Campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29, 30, collecting blood donations for use in 26 hospitals in four area counties.

By 2:30 p.m., more than 80 pints of blood were donated.

All blood is tested for blood

type, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), venereal disease, hepatitis and is screened to identify antibody types. Although it is often difficult to determine if a person carries hepatitis, some strains can be identified and all donated blood is tested to ensure that the blood is not infected, Peterson said.

Criticizes Reagan

Carter at Flint

By JENNEFER PITTMAN

Former President Jimmy Carter, greeted by a spontaneous standing ovation at Flint Center last Sunday, spoke about President Reagan, foreign policy, disarmament, and America's potential to act as a positive force among foreign countries.

Appearing under the auspices of the Foothill College Community Services program, "Celebrity Forum," more than 2,000 Bay Area residents listened to and questioned the former President, who now teaches at Emory University in Georgia.

When asked to define the differences between Democratic candidate Walter Mondale and President Reagan, Carter responded that the difference was not just between Mondale and Reagan, but between Reagan and every president before him.

"President Reagan is the only president who has publicly condemned every arms agreement ever put before him," said Carter. "He condemned the Camp David Accords as having no consequences. He has played no active role in the Middle East and there are no negotiations going on now concerning

arms control."

Referring to Reagan's "Teflon-coated image," Carter said, "Reagan has not been blamed by the American people." Carter noted the invasion of Grenada, James Watt's resignation, the indictment of Ray Donovan, secretary of labor, and what Carter referred to as the guilt of the CIA director, William Casey, who allegedly used top-secret information to manipulate his private investments. "These kinds of things have not touched him [Reagan] at all."

Carter described Reagan's popularity as being based on a "nothing to worry about" attitude, which appeals to the American people.

"Reagan has deliberately not become involved with details. No one has said, 'Mr. President, this is your responsibility.'"

"In diplomacy, there has been a sharp reversal of the basic thrust in our country. We could use the power and influence of our country to bring people to the negotiating table as I did. It would alleviate tensions and possible bloodshed."

Carter does not support President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal, which suggests that the U.S.

(Continued on page 8)

Last day for refunds

By PATRICIA PANE

Associate Dean of Administrative Services Irel Lowe reminds students that Friday, Nov. 2, is the last day to request a refund for withdrawals or drops made the first two weeks of the fall 1984 quarter.

Lowe also said that California Community Colleges collected \$6,400,000 in drop fees between July 1983 and June 1984—\$64,434 of which Foothill collected. This information, he continued, came from the latest income report issued by the Foothill-De Anza College District.

"When the Legislature gets a hold of that," Lowe said, "it's going to cause a stink." He added that originally legislators were concerned that students couldn't afford the new tuition and would be hurt by it.

"But this is not going to go over too well," he said. "If students can pay that much money to drop, they can afford tuition."

Lowe said the \$10 drop fee was initiated by Assemblyman Ernie Konnyu (Rep-22nd District) before the new tuition plan was passed, and is mandatory when dropping a class after the second week of instruction.

He also said that if the colleges did not make an effort to enforce the fee, 10 percent of the State funding would be forfeited, adding

that "Since Proposition 13 was passed, all the money comes from the State."

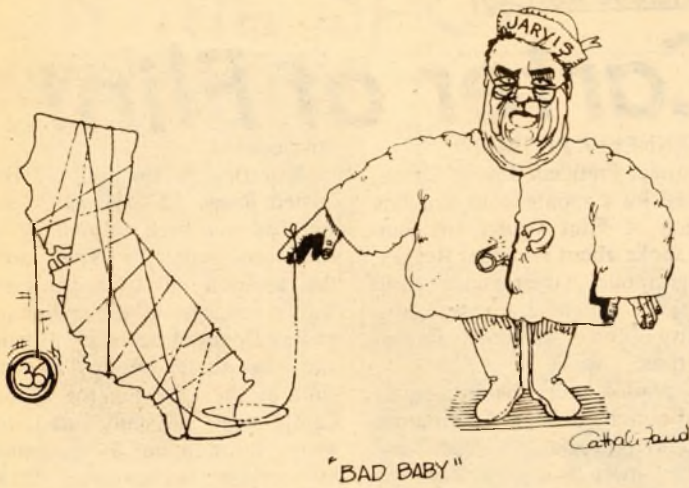
However, Lowe said, "There is a move in the Chancellor's office to rescind the fee." This is because the drop fee now conflicts with the tuition refund procedure.

Students who dropped or withdrew from classes during the first two weeks of the quarter (Sept. 24-Oct. 5) did not pay drop fees and were eligible for refunds, with the stipulation that the refunds must be requested between the third and sixth weeks of the quarter (specifically, Oct. 8-Nov. 2).

"We tried to be as fair as possible and make the refund period as long as possible, but any refund not requested by Nov. 2 will be considered a contribution to the District," said Lowe. He added that refunds requested after that time will be made only in very extenuating circumstances.

But those students who dropped or withdrew beginning Oct. 8 were not only ineligible for refunds, but paid the additional \$10 drop fee. In effect, those students paid twice to drop or withdraw and some students, Lowe said, were upset about this.

This triggered the move by the Board of Governors to rescind the fees. "I think the feeling is that the tuition/enrollment fees will do the same thing drops do after the second week," said Lowe.



Opinion Little support for Prop. 36

Proposition 36 is supposed to be in the interests of the electorate. Well, part of the electorate anyway; only those who bought property before 1978 will benefit. Everyone else's taxes will go up.

If Prop. 36 passes, the state will lose \$2.8 billion in the first two years and \$1 billion every year thereafter, according to the State Legislative Analyst. Schools will lose \$750 million the first two years and \$150 million every year thereafter.

I made a few phone calls to try to find someone in support of Prop. 36. I called the Santa Clara County Republican Headquarters, the State Democratic HQs, local tax attorneys, school officials, and the League of Women Voters.

None support Prop. 36. The Republicans, whom I expected would give the bill a whole-hearted endorsement, said that none of

their candidates were in favor of the bill.

School officials are unanimously opposed to the bill. One tax consultant told me that he would advise each of his clients on the basis of individual needs. "Personally, I think it will pass, but I don't know if it is a good thing," he said.

Other people were more direct. "If you want to find someone in favor of 36, try Munich or Orange County," said an impassioned politico, inferring that only Nazis or Jarvis himself would endorse the initiative.

Leading investment firms have warned of the perils of Prop. 36. "The implementation of Jarvis IV would reduce the financial strength of the state of California," Standard and Poor said. "... Essential capital improvements would be delayed ... the cost of issuing debt

would increase," said Smith and Barney. Merrill Lynch said that fee restrictions contained in Prop. 36 will "weaken the credit quality" of local and state government.

Foothill College President Dr. Thomas Clements summed it up best when he said, "It's such a reflex to vote against taxes. People may vote without really knowing what it means to society. Proposition 36 appeals to a very basic thing in all of them — greed."

Every yes vote on Prop. 36 is a vote to misappropriate public funds and weaken the strength of the community.

Who says Orwell's 1984 isn't here? 1984 doesn't end until after the election is over. For those of you who don't vote, I hope you can live with yourselves. You'll have to live without school if 36 passes.

—Michael Belef

Opinion

Where Mondale has failed

Presidential challenger Walter Mondale has put some heavy dents in incumbent Ronald Reagan's political armor during the closing weeks of the campaign. In fact, in the first debate Mondale destroyed for good Reagan's image of political invincibility.

But Mondale has been unable to turn his successes against the president into numerical gains.

Throughout the campaign, the assumption has been that "image" is the most important factor. But now that Mondale has narrowed the image gap without narrowing the percentage gap, it is fair to think that there are other reasons why the Mondale-Ferraro ticket has not made late gains.

The problem with Mondale's candidacy is that it was launched from an ideologically narrow base on the left, which the candidate never seemed to know how to expand.

By degrees, Mondale has felt and stumbled his way to a more competitive political strategy. But the new approach has remained inchoate throughout the campaign, and has come as a case of "too little, too late" and "out of the wrong mouth" to have any influence on the hordes of Democrats and independents who have flocked to Reagan.

Mondale's political problems are traceable to the divisiveness and inconsistencies of democratic anti-discrimination policy, which has

alienated many moderate voters and deprived certain constituencies of any outlet within the party.

Mondale's commitment to representation for the oppressed and disadvantaged within the political system must be commended.

Still, there are many policies associated with the Democratic party that have not been well thought out with respect to their impact on society as a whole. For someone as closely associated with these policies as Mondale is, necessary adjustments were never made.

The damage Mondale has done to the Reagan image and the questions Mondale has raised about Reagan will linger on and affect Reagan's presidency in the second term.

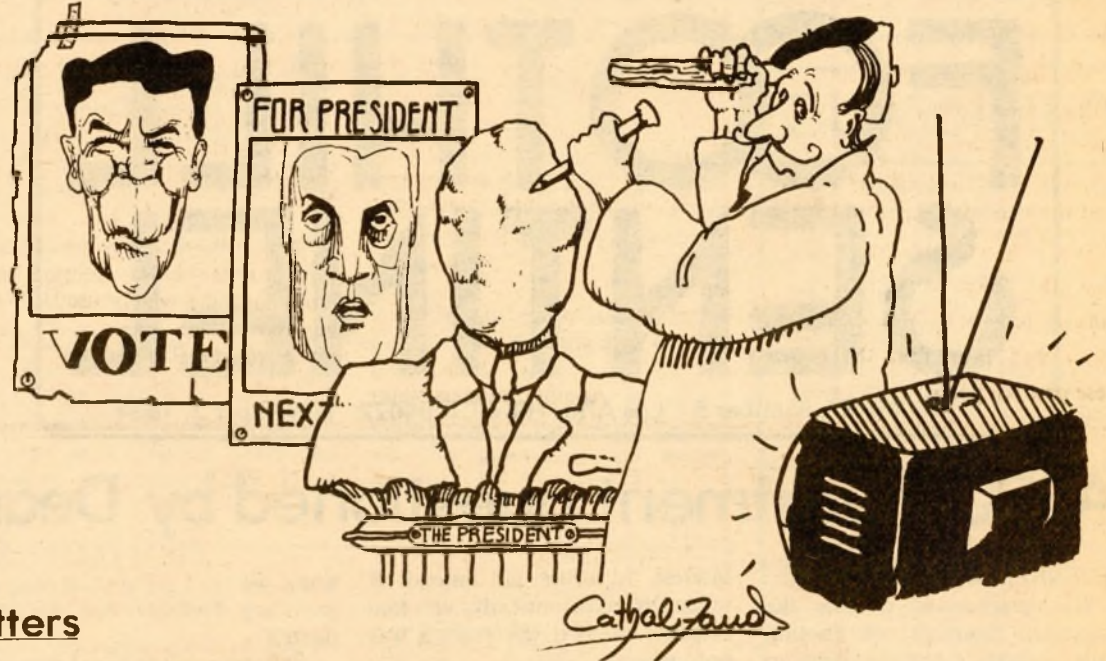
But winning the election, barring the unforeseen, is beyond reach for the challenger.

No doubt, Mondale would like to come away from this campaign feeling that he has stood for something, that if he has lost, he has lost fighting for a good cause.

Certainly, he has helped his party organize and focus its opposition to Reagan's conservative policies.

One cannot help but think, however, that if the nominee had been someone other than Mondale, or if Mondale himself had shown more initiative in broadening his base, his party might not be in opposition come January.

Michael Field



Letters

ASFC candidate petitions available

Editor:

I would like to call attention to the upcoming ASFC (Associated Students of Foothill College) elections scheduled for Nov. 19 and 20. From now until Nov. 15, candidate petitions can be obtained for the offices of ASFC President, ASFC Vice President of Administration, ASFC Vice President of Activities, ASFC Senior Senator and three ASFC Senators. The term of these offices is the Winter and Spring quarters of 1985. The petitions are available from Mrs. Thacher in the

Student Activities Office, located upstairs in the Campus Center.

All registered students carrying five or more units with at least a 2.0 GPA and holding a current ASFC Owl Card, are eligible for any office except that of ASFC President. Candidates for ASFC President must have served at least one quarter on the ASFC Campus Council. There are other requirements of eligibility that must be checked before a student can become a candidate.

This means, basically, that any student wishing to run for ASFC Office may do so. These positions aren't limited to "Poli Sci" majors or those with unlimited funds for campaigning. They're open to almost any student who wishes to become involved in the decision- and policy-making of the ASFC Campus Council. It's there, so use it, get involved in it. One can't help but improve his awareness by unfolding new horizons in his education.

—Richard S. Milward
ASFC Elections Director

Foothill student appreciates SENTINEL

Editor:

This is my fifth quarter at Foothill and I am just amazed at how improved your newspaper is.

Recent stories which impressed me most include your championing of the unmet needs of mobility-impaired students (I'm related to one) and the problems faced by bulimics (I have a good friend who was one).

These stories, taken together,

have done more to educate the Foothill community than any I've seen in the last several years. Even more impressive, though, your insightful editorial in the Oct. 26 edition (by Jennefer Pittman) touches on a major problem faced by many Foothill students: the inability to dance.

I have often thought that the reason for poor turnouts at Foothill dances is related to the fact

that many of us can't dance without looking terribly silly. Maybe you can explore this in future editions.

It is encouraging to me that you are able to do so much with the limited resources at your disposal. I am looking forward to future editions of the SENTINEL and wanted you folks to know that you are read and very much appreciated.

—Nik Tolp
Foothill Horticulture Student

FOOTHILL SENTINEL



The SENTINEL welcomes letters. All letters must be typewritten (double-spaced), be restricted to 300 words or less, and be signed. Your phone number would be appreciated so that our editors can verify points of information.

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the college or student body. Staff members are students enrolled in the journalism program at Foothill. The SENTINEL staff is located in M-24; telephone 415/948-8590, x372 or x261. Advertising rates available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Jennefer Pittman; Editorial Page Editor, Teresa Evans; City Editor, Isabelle Karcher; News Editor, Patricia Pane; Fine Arts Editor, Kennard Gray; Sports Editor, Bill Musick; Photo Editor, Rick Cramer; Copy Editor, Michael Belef; Circulation Mgr., John Roach; Graphics Editor, Herb Mukhtarjan; Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Advisor, Herman Scheiding.

Letter

Student raps editor

Editor:

Last week you ran an editorial which had some statements in it that weren't true and not properly researched.

For instance, the B-1 bomber has not yet been deployed and will not be deployed until it passes all the military tests which are being done down at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California. And just in case you didn't know, we now have only one B-1 bomber left. The other crashed while performing a test mission over the desert next to Edwards. The crew of that B-1 bomber was not made up of waiters from a couple local restaurants close to the Air Base. The crew was made up of some very highly trained pilots who were willing to put their lives on the line to improve our country's defense capabilities against communism.

You mentioned that the Equal Rights Amendment needs to be passed now and not tomorrow. I feel you're wrong because if you read through the Constitution completely you will see that most of what the ERA is asking for is already provided. This has been pretty well proven in the courts these past ten years.

After reading your remarks on Civil Right, I couldn't help but feel sorry for you and the Foothill Democrats. After having lived in Washington, D.C., and hearing every day on the news the recap of the days events on "the Hill," I can tell you first-hand that the Civil Rights Acts aren't being held up in Congress by the Republicans or the President, but rather by Southern Democrats in the Senate and the House.

Personally, I believe in the dreams of Dr. King, and if we all work together we all can make them come true. But if you sit down and think about it, there really is no need for a Civil Rights Act because the Constitution states that "all men are created equal." There exists no word in that line that says "white" or "oriental," but rather it says "all" are equal.

As for your algebra problem and your phone bill, there isn't too much I can do to help you out. You will just have to give up dancing I guess, or budget your time better and stop making so many long distance phone calls.

—John Roach
Foothill Business Major



Stanford Reagan-Busters entertain at Foothill.

Photos by
Jennifer Dobbertin



'Reagan-Busters' dance at Foothill

By KENNARD GRAY

"Ronnie Reagan he's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

Or so the story goes as a small crowd semi-enthusiastically joined in a song along with the "Reagan-Busters," Tuesday during College Hour.

Reagan-Busters, a group of Stanford anti-Reaganites, inserted new lyrics into the widely used Ghostbusters anthem such as, "I ain't afraid of no Raygun" and "Who here likes the dope."

Following the song and dance, Reagan-Busters' leader Keith Archuleta encouraged the people not to be discouraged by the polls and to vote next Tuesday. "It's important that we think about our future as a nation and vote for the person who will best guide us towards peace and prosperity as a whole," said Archuleta.

Before the presentation, Foothill student Gwen Alley gave a speech representing her views of the Reagan Administration. She touched

on the major issues such as separation of church and state, tax breaks for the wealthy and corporations, abortion and defense.

"I don't think it's fair that the corporations do not have to pay taxes," said Alley.

Alley continued on to say that separation of church and state is vitally important. "Even Jesus said we should pray in the closet . . .," she said. "As far as the Reagan slogan goes 'Are you better off now than you were four years ago,' I know I'm not."

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- John Vasconcellos, 23rd District**
- Dominic L Cortese, 24th District**

PROPOSITIONS

- Prop. 25 YES**
- Prop. 26 YES**
- Prop. 27 YES**
- Prop. 28 YES**
- Prop. 30 YES**
- Prop. 36 NO**
- Prop. 39 NO**



\$54,000 grant for re-entry students

By RUTH NILSSON-LADNER

Foothill College has received a \$54,000 special grant from the Cooperative Education office of the Department of Education in Washington, DC. The grant will last for three quarters and was awarded for "cooperative education as a bridge to employment and education for displaced homemakers and older re-entry adults."

Displaced homemakers are identified as those persons who, due to separation, divorce, widowhood or single parenthood are placed as heads of households and need employment, said Dan Walker, program director of this grant.

But displaced homemakers, he said, also include present homemakers who wish to secure full-time employment for the first time after years of staying at home to raise children.

Older re-entry adults are those men or women, Walker said, whose present skills are no longer marketable, or who simply seek a career change.

"Be it displaced homemaker, older re-entry adult or both, our objective is to identify an academic major or occupational interest area that they would like to pursue, get them marketably skilled and job-ready in these areas, and subsequently find them jobs," Walker said.

To attain these goals, Walker said, we provide very close and individualized counseling. "Its purpose is to guide these people in transition through a decision-making process regarding their careers."

The techniques for launching or advancing that career, Walker pointed out, are taught in life-career courses such as self-assessment, exploring career fields, effective resume writing, and successful interviewing.

"We estimate that we will identify about 150 to 250 adults in transition this year, 25 of whom we hope to place in jobs," Walker said. "This seems very few, but there is a lot of work involved, and every person has a different background and different needs."

For example, a former homemaker with a M.A. in English, he pointed out, might only need a

she will lose the health services provided by the social security, Williams said.

In case the job pays very little because the person is unskilled, apying out of one's own pocket for these health services can make for a lower income when working as compared to the income from social security when not working, Williams said.

'...the grant enables us to help these people in transition prepare for a brighter future.'

course in resume writing and/or interviewing, while an unskilled homemaker might first have to earn an A.A. degree to pursue the career she wishes to make.

"We are not acting as an employment agency," said Mona Williams, grant program developer and displaced homemaker herself.

The difference between an employment agency and the program, Williams said, is that the program's prime purpose lies in getting these people started through intense guidance, counseling and emotional and psychological support, including follow-ups once they are placed on the jobs.

"We try to find them careers and not just jobs," Williams pointed out, in part referring to the grant's explicit statement that the Department of Education wishes to avoid moving the program's participants from the ranks of the poor to the ranks of the working poor.

If an unemployed person living on social security starts to work because we found him/her a job, he/

She emphasized that the program, in accordance to the grant's requirement, will prevent this from happening by helping people to find and build solid and promising careers.

"Be it a highly educated person with obsolete skills, a person who wants to change careers, or an unskilled person wishing to start a career, the grant enables us to help these people in transition prepare for a brighter future," Williams said.



Halloween winners

Foothill classified staff Halloween contest winners: 1st place, Jesse Ferrando as a pregnant nun won \$26; 2nd place, Karen Webb as a Q-tip won \$15; 3rd place, Liz Hernandez as Cleopatra won a \$5 Foothill Bookstore gift certificate and Foothill's 25th Anniversary Yearbook; 4th place, Lynn Powell as a punk rocker won a Foothill 25th Anniversary Yearbook.

Ferraro's speech ignites crowd

By MIKE BELEF

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro addressed a capacity crowd at San Jose State University, Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, on the second day of a three-day campaign tour of California.

Ferraro criticized Reagan's domestic and foreign policies and his environmental record before an estimated 3,000 people.

"It is great to be back in the home state of the next ex-President of the United States, Ferraro said, in a satirical, one-liner style that dominated her speech and ignited the pro Mondale-Ferraro crowd.

"This election is about defending four great American principles," Ferraro said. "First, education. Americans have always known that in order to get ahead you have to have an education."

"But where we see a need to invest in the promise of our youth, Ronald Reagan has dramatically cut school aid and slashed public school funding. Ronald Reagan wants to send a teacher into space; I say, let's help our students and teachers here on earth,"

"Second, Americans have always believed that personal freedom is essential. The extremists who control the Republican party would

impose a religious test on federal judges," Ferraro charged. "Walter Mondale and I would keep the federal government in public buildings and not in our homes, churches and our synagogues. Quite frankly, I want a supreme court chosen by Walter Mondale and not Jerry Falwell."

"Third, we must keep our land, our children and our lives free from toxic wastes." Ferraro said the Reagan administration "turned its back on Americans" by leaving toxic waste dumps uncleaned and by failing to help local school districts remove asbestos from public schools. "Remember," Ferraro warned, "this is the administration that gave us James Watt once and Anne Burford twice."

Ferraro called peace with other countries the fourth election issue.

Ferraro said Reagan is the first president who has not met with a Soviet counterpart since Herbert Hoover, and also the first president who hasn't signed an arms control agreement.

"I say we need a president who will talk with the Soviet Union on his first day in office and not on the first day of his re-election campaign." Pausing for the audience's chants of "Dump Reagan! Dump Reagan!" Ferraro continued. "Name a region of the world and our influence in the last four years has waned, not grown. The American people want a president who admits his mistakes . . . and learns from them."

After speaking inside the auditorium, Ferraro went outside where she addressed an even larger audience and drew cheers from the crowd.

FA to grant four scholarships

The deadline to apply for four \$500 scholarships awarded by the Foothill-De Anza Faculty Association is Dec. 3. Two scholarships will go to Foothill students and two to

De Anza students.

Students must have completed a minimum of 45 quarter units at either Foothill or De Anza, must be currently enrolled in 12 or more units at either school, and have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher.

For further information and applications, contact Rochard Gonzales (counseling) at 415/948-8590, ext. 212.

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—Mary Plemmons Memorial Scholarship (\$500)	Students in the Business Division, preferably majoring in Secretary Science; minimum GPA 3.00. Must have completed at least 36 units at Foothill.	Nov. 15
—Stephen Larson Kartchner Memorial (\$500)	Full-time student majoring in Aeronautics; minimum GPA 2.00. Financial need may be considered.	Nov. 15
—Jeanne Owens Memorial Scholarship (\$300)	Art majors; full-time continuing students for the 1984-85 academic year; minimum GPA 3.00; financial need may be considered.	Nov. 15
—The Florets Garden Club (\$500)	Majoring in Ornamental Horticulture, Landscape Design, etc. Minimum of 30 units at Foothill; good GPA; can be transferring to a 4-year college.	Nov. 15
—Elks National Foundation Vocational Grant Program (\$1,000)	(See Sidnee for application/criteria.)	Nov. 30

FOR APPLICATIONS/INFORMATION, CONTACT MRS. SIDNEE LEONG, FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER.

**The Student Council, Faculty and Administration
of Foothill College
Urge You to Vote**

NO

ON PROPOSITION 36

Passage of 36 Would Result in-

- 1) *A first year loss of between
2.1 and 3.2 million dollars
to our college district, which would
further restrict classes and services
to students.*
- 2) *Tax refunds to those already
benefitting from Prop. 13,
while increasing taxes
on property purchased since 1977.*
- 3) *Reduction of local governments' ability
to control and implement local funds.*

36 IS NOT FAIR

★ Paid for by ASFC ★



Kelly Hudson and Rod Gerber star in "Dark of the Moon."

Haunting tale returns

By KENNARD GRAY

A haunting tale will make its presence known in the Foothill College Playhouse when "Dark of the Moon" checks in beginning Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

Directed by Jay Manley, "Dark of the Moon" is a fantasy set in the Rocky Mountains that revolves around a witch boy's attempt to find happiness through romantic love. However, he is thwarted by the meddling of resentful and superstitious townspeople. This leads to violence and tragedy in the play based on the legend of Barbara Allen.

Manley notes some trivia surrounding "Dark of the Moon" in that this is the third time the play

has been performed at Foothill, and it was the first play ever performed on the campus.

Some of the main characters in this play include the Witch Boy, played by Rod Gerber. Gerber has had important roles in Foothill's "Our Town," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "Sly Fox."

Barbara Allen is played by Kelly Hudson. Hudson has appeared in "Gypsy," "Camelot," "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore," and "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Foothill Theater Manager Floyd Holt plays Preacher Haggler.

Other members of the large cast include Barrie Ryan as Uncle Smellicue, Annette Boyenga as Mrs. Allen, Bill Leslie as the Conjur Man, and Kevin Kashima as Marvin Hudgens.

"Dark of the Moon" runs Nov. 1-3 and 8-10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$6 and \$5.50 through the Foothill Box Office. For ticket information call 415/948-4444.

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Art instructor writes textbook

By PATRICIA PANE

Foothill art history instructor and historian Jacqueline Cantrell added published author to her list of accomplishments this October. Cantrell's textbook, "Ancient Mexico: Art, Architecture and Culture in the Land of the Feathered Serpent," is a culmination of more than 10 years of travel to Mexico, two years of library research and a dedication to the subject.

Published by Kendall/Hunt and available in the Foothill Bookstore, it is designed specifically for "Introduction to Mexican Art and Architecture," a course she has taught at Foothill for the past nine years.

Cantrell's interest in pre-Columbian art and culture (i.e., before 1521 A.D.) began when she attended San Jose State University graduate school from 1971-1974.

When she began teaching the subject at Foothill, Cantrell discovered that "It was not easy to find a lower division textbook on pre-Columbian art, and those that exist haven't been revised for years. So, I began to comb libraries and do research."

She went to Stanford Library, Cal Berkeley and San Jose State libraries, traveled many times to Mexico and used contacts there as resources.

This resulted in a series of handouts Cantrell published privately and then sold in the Foothill Bookstore.

"I started doing it in little sec-

tions at a time, as a clarification for class," Cantrell said. "A Kendall/Hunt sales rep contacted me after seeing the accumulation of handouts in the bookstore and asked me to expand upon it."

Cantrell admitted she had doubts about the project, but Kendall/Hunt encouraged her, told her it was possible and "Before I knew it," she said, "it was possible."

Although the class, "Introduction to Mexican Art and Architecture," begins with man's arrival in the new world (approximately 25,000 B.C.) and ends with the 20th century, Cantrell's book finishes with the Spanish conquest of Mexico in 1521 A.D.

This, she said, is because two-thirds of the course deals with pre-Columbian art and is considered the most interesting to everyone.

Citing the book's title as an example, she explained its two-fold significance. "Feathered Serpent" is a reference to the most important god worshipped by ancient Mexicans for the 2,000 years preceding Mexico's collapse. It also refers to the ruler who adopted the god's name and under whose leadership Mexico fell.

This god, Cantrell explained, represented a split worship of heaven and earth. The bird, she continued, referred to heaven and rebirth because its feathers grow back after being plucked. The serpent, or snake, which goes underground to shed its skin before it grows, represented earth.

Former students display art

By KENNARD GRAY

The artwork of former Foothill students Willa Briggs and Skip Cantwell is on display in the Semans Library through November.

Cantwell says the subject matter of his artwork concerns oppression. "I spent 16 years in the Army as a Green Beret, which is where most of my images come from," he says. "A lot of it also deals with people just being themselves."

Cantwell says he has no preconceived notion of what he draws and that he just deals with the figures as he sees them. "Each person can interpret my work differently, although I do tend to be literal at times."

"I really try to make a cohesive piece of artwork," says Cantwell. "I've been drawing since I was a kid, but really became serious after I was injured in the Army."

While stationed in Munich, Germany, Cantwell said a friend of his entered some of his works in a

European art show and they won first through fourth place, consecutively.

Following his success, Cantwell said he had become disgruntled in the Army under the Carter Administration and felt his chances were better out of the Army.

"So, I started at Foothill in 1981. After that I won a scholarship to the San Francisco Art Institute in 1982, where I'm still attending," he said. "My goal is to keep making art and interpret my own feelings on things onto the canvas."

'These exhibits offer inspiration

and show that life doesn't end after Foothill.'

Willa Briggs says the main theme for her work is hope. "I think my work shows a balance between the hard part of life and the hope," she said. "It's not an optimistic viewpoint in the sense that everything's going to be great, because then I feel it wouldn't offer anything new. It's important that I try and offer something to the viewer. A picture is valuable to me because it not only reminds one that there's hope, but that there is also a struggle."



Jacqueline Cantrell, newly published author.

Cantrell said her primary concern was "to present the subject in a clear and readable manner for beginning students," a concern stemming from the wide variety of students taking the course.

She said the students' reaction to her book has been positive, adding that she is pleased with the results, but has begun work on a revision.

"I'm using the book as a framework for a better book, as something to build upon. I've started with newer information and want to keep all the information very current."

As proof of this, she pointed to a stack of handouts on her bookshelf and said, "These are available in the bookstore."

Briggs worked as a screenprinter for 10 years before deciding to attend Foothill. "I had reached a point where I was stuck," she said. "I needed time to reflect on where I was and where I was going. I decided to attend Foothill so I could acquire better skills, assess my values and think about life."

Briggs recently applied to do graduate work in London and is working as a teacher's assistant in Foothill's art department pending notification of her acceptance.

Fine Arts Director Dorothy Rodal says it's important that student work be displayed in the library. "It's wonderful to bring back former student works not only to see what they've accomplished, but also to notice the maturity in their work."

Rodal said there will be more of these exhibits in the future. "These exhibits offer inspiration and show that life doesn't end after Foothill. It also shows that students can achieve more and greater success."

Musick Notes

M&Ms: Would they help Foothill?

By BILL MUSICK

"The favorite food of the San Francisco 49ers is M&Ms chocolate candy," says Harry Bonner. "It is amazing to me how much food the players can consume. They all seem to have bottomless pits for stomachs. They just keep on eating till they run out of time. Then on the way out of the dining room they all stuff all of their pockets full of M&Ms."

Bonner is manager of the "Calcutta Cricket Club," the restaurant of the Amfac Hotel in Burlingame. The 49ers check into the hotel on Fridays before home games and stay for the weekend.

The Foothill women's cross country team is undefeated in dual meets for the third consecutive year giving them a streak of 21 victories.

The soccer team has a key game against West Valley, Friday, Nov. 2 at Foothill. West Valley is the only Golden Gate Conference team to defeat the Owls. Game time is 2:45 p.m. and if the Owls win, they will virtually clinch the conference title.

Pritchard continues to lead the state in pass completions with 139 for 1496 yards and seven touchdowns. Opponents have intercepted 11 of Pritchard's passes.

Wayne Price leads the Owl receivers with 36 receptions for 466 yards and two touchdowns. Kevon Wade has 34 catches for 451 yards and two touchdowns and tight end Ted Barrett has 28 for 237 yards and two touchdowns.

Rod Green has 24 pass receptions for 253 yards, 111 yards gained rushing, and 488 yards gained returning kicks for a total of 852 yards gained.

Wade, in addition to his 451 receiving, has gained 330 yards on punt returns for a total of 781 yards.

Green and Wade have each scored three touchdowns.

Foothill will face the number five ranked football team in the state when they travel to City College, Saturday, Nov. 3, for a game against the Jaguars.

San Jose defeated West Valley 14-9 last week to record their fifth win in six games.

Foothill lost for the sixth time in seven games, Friday in Pleasant Hill, falling to Diablo Valley College 28-26. The Viking's David Cole caught his third touchdown pass of the game with less than a minute left in the Vikings' come-from-behind victory.

Foothill's Rod Green returned a kickoff for a 100 yard touchdown for the Owls' first score. This was the second time in the last three games that Green has returned a kickoff 100 yards.

Quarterback Mike Pritchard scored on a one yard run, and running back Stuart Higgenbotham ran 26 yards for a touchdown. Bob Brockly kicked the extra points after Green and Pritchard scored and Pritchard ran for two points after Higgenbotham's touchdown.

Matteo Ferrigno and Larry Yarbrough each tackled the Viking quarterback in the Diablo Valley endzone to score two point safeties in the fourth quarter for the Owls.

For the Owls, Pritchard completed 23 of 42 passes for 211 yards and was intercepted three times.

Wayne Price caught seven passes for 87 yards. Kevon Wade had six receptions for 82 yards and Green gained 199 yards on four kick returns.



Photo by Guillermo Rangel

The Foothill soccer team takes the field prior to their match against De Anza, Friday, Oct. 26. Foothill defeated De Anza and Chabot in

overtime games, winning 2-0 Friday at De Anza and defeated Chabot by the same score in Hayward on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Spikers sweep, then weep!

By JOHN ROACH

The Foothill women's volleyball team won their first game last Tuesday at home against Chabot. The scores were 15-10, 15-8, 15-13.

In the first game Foothill was down 0-8. However, Sue Casey, Chris Brown and Sharon Tutko rallied the Owls back into the match by serving a total of nine scoring serves which destroyed Chabot's momentum in the game and allowed the Owls to muster up a win.

In match two the Owls momentum from game one carried on as the Owls ran Chabot all over the court.

Foothill slipped in the third

match by allowing Chabot to take a 6-0 lead. Sally Daine and Brown came to the rescue for the Owls by evening up the score at 6-6.

Towards the end of the match Foothill slipped again to give Chabot the lead 13-9. Brown then put up four beautiful sets for Daine to spike into Chabot's court. The Owls went on to win the match 15-13.

After the game Rotty said, "Daine was most definitely the outstanding player of the game. She could do nothing wrong out there."

Two days later the Owls faced De Anza in Cupertino. De Anza is presently rated as the top wo-

men's volleyball team in the state. Foothill was quickly defeated in three straight matches, lasting 15 minutes per match, 15-0, 15-0, 15-4.



Photo by Eric Predoehl

Cross country team No. 1

The women's cross country team prepares for Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The Owls are Friday's Nov. 2 league championship meet at the defending GGC champions.

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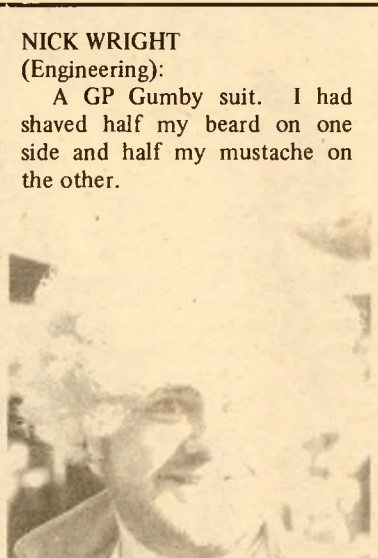
ON THE SPOT

What is the most daring costume you have ever worn for Halloween?

By ISABELLE KARCHER & JENNIFER DOBBERTIN



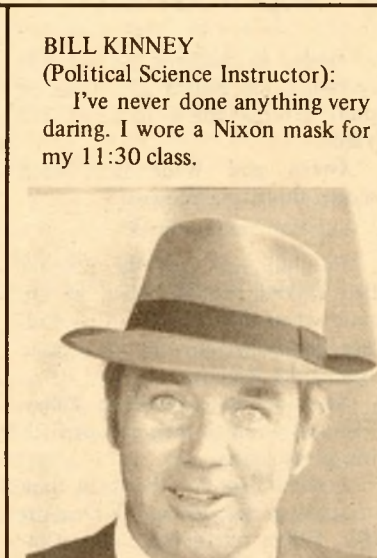
LORI NOTT
(Dental Hygiene):
I was a dasher.



NICK WRIGHT
(Engineering):
A GP Gumby suit. I had shaved half my beard on one side and half my mustache on the other.



THOMAS J. HARLEY III
(Business):
This is probably the most daring today.



BILL KINNEY
(Political Science Instructor):
I've never done anything very daring. I wore a Nixon mask for my 11:30 class.



BERNADINE FONG
(Dean of Instruction):
Probably this one; nobody recognizes me. Only the height gets me away.

Carter

(Continued from page 1)
would invent a defensive weapon to intercept an offensive nuclear weapon after it has been launched.

"It would cost more than a trillion dollars," said Carter, "and the Soviets have always been able to accomplish what we have [technologically] one or two years later, anyway."

Adding that it would be a rejection of the Interballistic Missile Treaty which would further destabilize international peace, Carter said, "It would mean another treaty down the drain."

Accusing Reagan as trying to appear "buddy-buddy" with the Soviets by offering to share the potential Star Wars technology, Carter said, "It is not just one secret that we'd be giving away, but an entire gammit of U.S. technology."

Outlining the steps to reach a verifiable nuclear arms control agreement with the Soviets, Carter said that the SALT II Treaty needs to be ratified first.

"It would reduce the number of Soviet warheads by 10 percent while the U.S. would not have to reduce their number of warheads by the same amount [because our total number differs]. Then each year for five years the number of warheads would be reduced by 5 percent until nuclear weapon testing [of explosives] would be stopped altogether."

"The advantage is all ours," said Carter. "We have democracy, freedom, the respect for human rights and an aversion to forcing our beliefs on the people of other countries." Carter emphasized the need to have only verifiable elements agreed upon.

"SALT II is just a step," said Carter. "Then the penultimate step would be to ratify a SALT III or as Reagan calls it, START Treaty, which would allow only 'safe' single-head missiles to be used as a defensive force."

Carter said that an invasion by U.S. forces into El Salvador is a "high likelihood" and that "essentially, we've been caught with our pants down in Central America. We're not doing well in our attempt to overthrow the Sandinista government."

Carter continued by saying the U.S. eventually would be faced with two choices: either to increase military assistance or face failure.

In conclusion, Carter said that he had traveled extensively in the

last three years and that he has found an "extreme fear among the other countries towards us."

"The U.S. is generally considered to be the strongest country on earth, both politically and economically. Americans would say that we are also the strongest morally, but most foreigners would disagree with that. The question is, what to do with our strength."

"America must seek peace not just between the Soviets and the U.S., but everywhere people are suffering." He added that peace must not be sought by "the exercising of military threat, but by bringing people to the negotiating table to find some common ground. We did not create human rights. Human rights created America."

ASFC

(Continued from page 1)

"A portion of the money received from student body sales has been going to co-curricular," said Charles. "I am not opposed to that commitment. The only problem with spending that money is that now the student body has finally got into sufficient funds. They should spend the interest, not the principle. I personally would not be into approving anything that would indebt future students."

According to Faye, the ASFC must still pay back a debt that was incurred more than five years ago. "Until last year we were only paying back the interest on the debt, so it was just getting bigger and bigger. When Dan [Souleret] found out how much money there was, we paid back all the interest at once and can now begin paying back the principle."

Felix introduced the CD investment at the executive co-curricular meeting, saying that Mortarotti and the ASFC are arguing about the same thing.

"The students [of the ASFC] are being more conservative than Mortarotti," said Felix. "Mortarotti feels that the money ought to go back to the students, while the ASFC is just barely beginning to rebound over the hard times they've had." Felix said that Mortarotti was on sabbatical and might not have known about the money before the meeting.

"I have no objection to it being invested as long as it stays liquid and can be taken out without penalty if needed in the budgets," said Mortarotti. "But the additional money collected from student body cards ought to be used for co-curricular activities. All the representatives of co-curricular should decide together what to do with that money."

POLICE BLOTTER

By ISABELLE KARCHER

MONDAY, Oct. 22, 1984

8:45 a.m. Vehicle burglary reported by Stefan Kirkeby in lot B. Officer Hawke took report.

3:16 p.m. Petty theft: John Renn reported a roll of film stolen. Officer Proctor took report.

TUESDAY, Oct. 23

8:50 a.m. Petty theft: John Quigley reported his parking permit stolen in lot B. Desk Officer Mahoney took report.

8:46 p.m. Possible firearms discharged near the administration building reported by Desk Officer Mahoney. Officer Storton responded, a memo was written.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24

8:04 a.m. Traffic hazard: vehicle in lane on El Monte Road reported by Ken Horowitz. Desk Officer Ferrari issued a jurisdiction. Vehicle was moved.

8:55 a.m. Traffic hazard: stalled vehicle at El Monte Road connector. Officer Storton responded. No report was taken. The owner moved his vehicle.

THURSDAY, Oct. 25

10:25 a.m. Burglary in room A41 reported by Terry Summa. Officer Storton took report.

3:53 p.m. Vehicle parked illegally in lot R anonymously reported. Officer Storton responded and issued a park-

ing citation.

FRIDAY, Oct. 26

9:19 a.m. Petty theft: Vada Williams reported her parking permit stolen. Desk Officer Proctor took report.

FOUND PROPERTY for the week:
One men's jacket and a textbook were turned in.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT Yr.(1/84)
Wk. of 10/22

Burglary/Vehicle	1	11
Burglary/Building	2	15
Theft/Over \$500	0	4
Theft/Under \$500	4	123
Vehicle Accidents	0	67
Disturbances	1	44
Assault	0	4
Controlled Substances	1	57
Indecent Exposure	0	4
Felony Arrests	0	7
Misdemeanor Arrests	1	11
Warrant Arrests	1	6
Adult Bookings	1	13
Adult Cite/Release	1	5
Juvenile Bookings	0	0
Juvenile Citations	0	0
Vehicle/Pers. Assists	22	624
Found Property	4	238

This information report is based on events reported to Campus Safety during stated time period, and may not necessarily reflect current crime trends.

HEALTH SERVICES
BULIMICS SUPPORT-
Foothill's Health Services will begin a self-help support group for bulimics. Those seeking help should contact Sue at the Health Service office, 948-8590, x243 before Nov. 7.

CLASSIFIED

The Foothill SENTINEL runs free classified ads for students holding a current Owl Card. Ads will run for two weeks initially.
Bring ads to the SENTINEL office (M-24) on Mondays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Extension requests must be made at this same time.
Ads are 25 words or less; the first name and telephone number must be included; content of ads is subject to SENTINEL approval.

-INTERESTED in finding others to carpool with from Menlo Park or North Palo Alto to Foothill? Please call Debbie or Rexton, 415/322-5495.

-FOR SALE: AGFA RC black & white photo enlarging paper 8"x10", 100 sheet boxes, various contrast grades, \$15-\$20 each. Lori 415/962-9617.

-NEED XMAS \$? Will buy new and used items: records, tapes, baby things, etc. Sam 415/964-3967.

-HOUSE CLEANING \$10/hour, occasional or on regular basis, references, 415/962-0142.