

Foothill Sentinel

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Cross-country women
win GGC title
(See below)

On the Spot
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Foothill students air mixed views during Campus Forum discussion

By DE TRAN

Latest information on the possible imposition of tuition on California community colleges — along with its history — was presented in a forum held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 in room A-80.

Speakers at the forum included Associated Students of Foothill College (ASFC) President Leslie Fay, District Student Trustee Bruce Jett, ASFC Legislative Director Jim Burton and De Anza Student Body Senator Ed Hoffman. The moderator for the event was Judith Nelson, president of the Foothill College Law Forum.

The tuition discussion, sponsored by the Law Forum, was attended by approximately 25 people.

Leslie Fay started the discussion by presenting a brief history of how the fight against the imposition of tuition originated.

"Nov. 9, 1982 [was] the first time I realized that tuition was going to hit home," Fay said. It was on this day that the Organizations Board of Directors (OBD) of Foothill passed a resolution urging members of the California Community College Board of Governors to

maintain "the tradition of free education and the right of citizens to get one."

Following Fay, De Anza Senator Ed Hoffman informed that if a fee is imposed, the community colleges will lose approximately 163 thousand students. However, he said, if the \$108 million allocated for community colleges cut by Governor George Deukmejian is not restored, the schools will lose about 166 thousand students.

In his speech, Hoffman also criticized Deukmejian for having yet to meet with the Chancellor of the California community colleges Gerald Hayward and with student representatives.

"I think this is indicative of the kind of mentality this extreme, right wing governor has against community colleges," he said.

The third speaker, Student Trustee Bruce Jett, in his presentation recounted the steady decrease of money for community colleges since the passage of Proposition 13 in June of 1978.

He added that the fight over tuition between Deukmejian and the State Assembly had turned into "a philosophical debate."

Since the issue of tuition is currently at a stalemate in Sacramento and since the colleges are faced with further cuts, Jett is favoring a compromise which includes the imposition of fees and a sunset clause.

Jett also cited taxes on oil, alcohol and tobacco as alternative solutions to the imposition of tuition.

He concluded his presentation by saying that students need to be more informed and educated on the subject of tuition. He also said that more student support and votes are necessary.

The last speaker of the forum, Jim Burton, also gave a brief summary of the tuition issue.

Concerning the anti-tuition fight, he said more student participation is needed. "I'm asking everyone at Foothill to keep up the interest," he added. The lack of student support has been "very discouraging to us."

Burton is also favoring the compromise solution on tuition. "As a political science major, I was taught compromise is the best solution," he said. "We have a choice of either to not pay the fee and butcher the system or pay tuition and save the system."

Cross-country garners GGC crown

By JERRY TATUM

The Foothill women's cross country team capped an undefeated season with 48-15 and 49-15 victories over De Anza and San Mateo respectively.

The win, which gave the Owl women the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) title, featured Jacqui Lewis with the best time of the day, followed by teammate Barbara Hasson. Foothill took the first six places at the meet, held at Cunningham Park in San Jose.

Foothill track coach, Dwayne "Peanut" Harms, said that the victory was even more impressive because "we were missing two of our top girls."

Although the Owl men runners were defeated overall, Foothill's Larry Guinee ran the day's fastest time with a 20:30 effort.

"Depth is the real strength of this year's women's team," said Harms. "There's no question that we should win the state championship under normal conditions."



Women harriers round the track during strenuous workout.



Chris Vowell relaxes with needle in arm.

Blood drive successful

By CHERYL ANDERSON

The Halloween Blood Drive, held by the American Red Cross on Oct. 24, 25 and 26 was a success, according to Arla Middleton, Registered Nurse for the Red Cross.

Last year it was held in the Foothill Campus Center, but this year the Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit was the site of the drive. "The problem was only two or three donors could be taken at a time," reported Middleton. Usually eight to ten could be handled at one time."

"There were more donors this year than last year," said Red Cross nurse, June Sahagun. "There were approximately 120 donors this year."

Red Cross also offers services for disaster emergency assistance, help for armed forces members and their families at times of family emergency, safety and health courses that teach people self-reliance and helpful skills; transportation, friendly visitor, and other services for elderly persons; program leadership, and more.

For more information concerning blood donations or transfusions, contact your Red Cross Blood Center: Palo Alto, 415/493-1363; San Jose: 408/292-6242. Ask for Blood Administration or Recruitment.

Photo by Alec Coleman

Photo by Alec Coleman

Reagan's actions in Grenada are justifiable

Medical students returning to the United States after the invasion of Grenada last Thursday and Friday were overjoyed at being home alive.

They jumped and smiled and cheered and kissed the ground. And, supposedly, Grenadian citizens were also glad the U.S. had invaded.

The U.S. Marines began the invasion on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 26, with paratroop drops and helicopters bringing in more soldiers. Fighting continued until the Marines cornered approximately 300 reported Cubans in the Grenadian hills.

They still remain cornered.

The Cubans trapped in the hills were on Grenada for construction purposes only, declared Cuban dictator Fidel Castro to the world. But according to some of the U.S. medical students

familiar with military training, there was no doubt the Cubans on Grenada were very military, much in the manner of the extremely well trained soldier.

The U.S. Government claims it intercepted radio messages from Grenada to Havana, Cuba, indicating a plan to take American students hostage in order to prevent a U.S. invasion.

President Reagan would have been out of his mind to stand idly by if there was a real threat of a hostage situation developing with American students.

The safety of the students would have been reason enough to invade, aside from the facts that Grenada is very close to a major shipping channel, is a perfect jump site for Cuba and the USSR to Central America, is near Venezuela which is one of the richest oil countries in South America, and is a perfect stop-over point

between Cuba and Angola where Cuban troops are stationed.

Reagan is no dummy. He saw what the hostage situation in Iran did to then-President Jimmy Carter's popularity.

Seeing as next year is an election year, Reagan figured it was better to invade Grenada and show a little military muscle than to airlift U.S. students, or try to get the students out through normal diplomatic channels.

Now add the strategic factors surrounding Grenada. The president could not allow himself to sit by and watch Americans be taken hostage, and/or the Cubans and Soviets to build a small military base on Grenada. The American press would have eaten him alive.

Invading another country is not a thing to be taken lightly. The people who

say, "U.S. out of everywhere," need to realize that the United States is no longer isolationist, and that the Soviet Union has, over the years, shown itself to be very imperialistic (i.e., Afghanistan, Poland, etc.).

It is true no country has the right to invade another, but in the present state of world affairs, the U.S. is at times, by the nature of a situation, forced to take some military action, not only to protect our own interests, but the interests of others as well. Even though sometimes they would rather not.

Reagan took the only sound action he could, for his own, the American students' and the Grenadian people's sake.

Not only did he do the only thing, he did the right thing.

—Herb Muktarian

Police Blotter

By ROBERT STOWE

MONDAY, Oct. 24, 1983

10:06 a.m. Safety Officer at desk loaned jumper cables to a student with a dead battery.
8:31 p.m. Officer Kimball assisted a motorist locked out of his vehicle in Lot B.

TUESDAY, Oct. 25

7:50 a.m. Sgt. Geddes assisted a motorist locked out of his car in Lot C.
10:52 a.m. Sgt. Geddes responded to a traffic accident; there were no injuries and a report was not taken.

7:10 p.m. An alarm was turned in to the Los Altos Fire Department from the Electronics Museum.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 26

9:35 a.m. Sgt. Geddes responded to a traffic

accident; there were no injuries and a report was not taken.

3:30 p.m. Sgt. Storton responded to call about possession of alcohol by a minor; suspect also had an altered drivers license. A report was taken.

12:38 p.m. Officer Abel assisted a motorist lock out of his car.

THURSDAY, Oct. 27

9:11 a.m. Sgt. Geddes responded to a possession of a firearm call at the Foothill bridge. A .22 Caliber rifle was confiscated, and a report was taken.

12:30 p.m. Officer Abel assisted a motorist locked out of his car.

FRIDAY, Oct. 28

De Anza football game: six possessions of alcohol, one possession of cocaine.



De Tran

Black & White & Time

The long, dusty bus slowed down and came to a complete stop. A middle-aged black man, carrying a black suitcase, stood up from a front seat and stepped out of the bus. As the bus pulled away, the man stood there quietly. Adjusting his spectacles, he looked around. He was finally home. Just for a little while. Home! This small, lazy, heat-baked Southern town is home. Even the air of home smelled different from anywhere else, he thought.

The man started walking. When he came to a railroad track, he stopped. His eyes chased after the two parallel rails until they seemed to converge into one. The sight of the railroad track brought him back to his childhood. He picked up a small stone and threw it to the far distance.

He remembered when he was a young boy . . .

. . . Everyday after school, he would walk home along this railroad track. It was a slow, leisurely and purposeless walk. Along the track, he would sometimes pick up stones and toss them high in the air. It was also quite an accomplishment for him to keep his balance on the rail.

That was 1964. He was 12 and skinny and gap-toothed and his hair was closely cropped but his skin was black. At 12, he had not a worry in the world. Yet it pained him when he was called "nigger." It made him angry when he had to stand in the crowded back of the bus while there were vacant seats in front. It didn't make sense to him when his stomach growled and he couldn't get food from the restaurants in town.

And on television, there was a story about some governor trying to prevent some black students from entering some college. There were pictures of policemen using water cannons and dogs to disperse riots. There were also photographs of marches led by that gentle man named King. And there was also the news about manned spacecraft going into space.

Once, in the protective arms of his mama, he asked for reasons. Pressing him close to her warm heart with her soft arms, she sighed and looked at him; there was a faint sorrow in her eyes, and she said, "One o' these days, honey chile, you gonna know. But doncha be gettin' mad and bitter and sick at heart, 'cause that ain't gonna do nothin'. Remember, my sweet chile, you'll change this world fo' the better but doncha be destroyin' it."

Now it was 1983. Standing by the railroad track, the man — no longer a little boy — knew why.

He turned and looked around once more. He picked up a stone and flipped it to the air and watched it land far away. He adjusted his glasses. He then picked up his suitcase and started walking. Three things went through his mind: Martin Luther King Day is finally a national holiday; Jesse Jackson became the first black candidate for the U.S. presidency; and the man is no longer restricted to the back of the bus.

And while wars are still being waged, and while hunger still flourishes, there is progress after all.

. . . "We shall overcome," the man said to himself as he continued walking.

Pedestrians buzzed by cars

Editor:

I have sadly noticed the increase in automobile traffic on the pathways that are meant for foot traffic only. It seems to me as if everyone who has access to a state vehicle thinks he or she must take a joyride on campus. As I write this I am reminded that I have just been buzzed by a cart from Maintenance.

About a week ago the path into the

administration was blocked pretty well by two "delivery" vehicles (they were there for about an hour and a half). I wish the people who are granted the privilege of driving on campus would treat it as such and realize they are visitors and although bigger, pedestrians still have the right of way!

—David Sandberg

Office of Handicapped Affairs

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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Donahue talks

By JOHN WILEY GARNER

Diverse issues ranging from the hypocrisy of drinking to homosexuality were discussed by Phil Donahue on Friday, Oct. 28 at Flint Center.

The famous talk-show host feels Americans are hypocritical about drinking, that we arrest people for drunk driving and yet advertisers are educating young people "that you're not a man unless you have a beer in your hand."

He also feels that "homosexuality is not a moral issue. To condemn a homosexual for being the way he is is like condemning me for having red hair."

Other topics discussed included feminism, war, violence, crime and Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Donahue said he often focuses on emotionally charged issues because they are usually important issues.

Donahue's wife, Marlo Thomas, also made an unscheduled appearance at the event.

Student Chef

By ROBERT STOWE

APPLE BREAD

½ cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 2 tbsp. sour milk; 1 tsp. vanilla; 2 cups flour; 1 tsp. baking soda; 1 tsp. baking powder; ½ tsp. salt; 2 medium apples, peeled and chopped; 2/3 cup walnuts.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs, sour milk and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add the chopped apples. Mix all well, BUT DO NOT BEAT. Add nuts and bake in a greased, standard bread tin for one hour in a 350 degree preheated oven.

Soccer team eyes conference title

By RANDY RALSTIN

The Foothill soccer team, rated second in California community college rankings, is on the verge of winning another championship under coach George Avakian.

The Owls shut out CCSF 3-0 last Tuesday, Oct. 25 creating a two-way tie for first place with De Anza. Leading the attack were Dave Cartmell, Alex Grozdanic and Ronnie Morriss.

"We've played excellent defense," stated Avakian. "During our last 14 games we've only given up six goals to our opponents compared to the 28 goals we've scored."

Avakian said the Owls are faced with a crucial week in which Foothill is host to De Anza on Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Chabot, Friday, Nov. 4 at 2:45 p.m. "We must get four out of four points," said Avakian, "in order to be guaranteed

'The most dangerous strikers in community colleges are back.'

the league title." (The points are given according to the outcome of each individual game. Two points are awarded to the winning team and one point to each team in the event of a tie.)

"The most dangerous strikers in community colleges are back," stated Avakian. Ronnie Morriss, Santiago Molano and Alex Grozdanic are healthy and ready to win. Since Sept. 20 the Owls have not had the luxury of having Morriss, Molano and Grozdanic in the lineup at the same time. As a result Foothill has suffered two ties.

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ON THE SPOT

By DE TRAN & DAVE MAUCH

Do you support the U.S. invasion of Grenada?



RICHARD TUCKER (Biology):

Yes. National security is threatened. In this case a group of very militant people overthrew something and shot at civilians, women, children. We were asked by neighboring countries to lend a hand and it would be very bad if we don't help. At first, I was opposed to it. But as I learned more about it, I support it. But I'm a conscientious objector, so I'm opposed to war in general.

TORI TAYLOR (General Education):

Yes. I do. I think that if we don't protect a little bit of the democracy that's left, we'll be the only democratic country in the world. They'll be at our back doors and can drop missiles on New York, Texas. Just because we are the invaders, it makes us look like the bad guys.



GLENN MOFFAT (Biology Instructor):

Yes, because our people are in danger. I don't want to see another Iran, another hostage situation.

SETA POHAHAU (Sociology):

No. It's wrong because they've just got to take care of their own business. Why send people down there to get killed over there? It's not right, you know.



ED MARI (Business):

Yes. It's about time we start doing something. We've been hiding in our own shell for a long time. We've missed our opportunities to stop the increase of communism. I agree with Reagan and his policies.

1983 Scholarships

FOOTHILL COLLEGE CURRENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Wesley L. "Bud" Hubbard Scholarship (\$500 per academic year). Deadline: Nov. 11, 1983.

Graduates of a community college admitted to San Jose State University and the Dept. of Political Science. Students planning careers in San Jose or Santa Clara County politics or government are strongly encouraged to apply.

Younger Scholars Program (\$2,200). Deadline: Nov. 18, 1983.

Humanities majors; under 21 years of age. Grant involving nine weeks of full-time work on a specific humanities project during the summer.

Evelyn G. Roberts Memorial (\$150). Deadline:

Nov. 18, 1983.

Second-year woman student majoring in Drama. Minimum GPA 2.50; financial need may be considered.

Byron M. Mitchell Memorial (\$500). Deadline: Nov. 18, 1983.

English majors. Minimum GPA 3.00; in financial need; must have completed Engl. 1A. Foothill Math Scholarship (\$500). Deadline: Nov. 18, 1983.

Math majors. Minimum GPA 3.00; financial need may be considered; must have completed minimum of 12 units in math classes. For applications and information, contact Mrs. Sidnee Leong, Financial Aid Office, Foothill College Student Development Center.

Job interviews to be held

By CHERYL ANDERSON

Newark Electronics will be on the Foothill College Campus on Nov. 16 recruiting for sales and sales manager positions, reported Vickie Taketa, associate coordinator of the Career Center.

Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for local jobs.

Two-year degree students qualify for the interviews and must sign up at the Career Center. There is also a Resume Writing and Interview Workshop offered to students to prepare them for this interview and future job situations.

For more information contact the Foothill College Campus Career Center.



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