

# The Foothill College SENTINEL



"Show & Tell" to appear here.

## Foothill developing AIDS guidelines

By LYNN HENSEL

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has been named the number one priority of the U.S. Public Health Service. Foothill College is presently working on a position paper outlining a plan to deal with any impact this illness may have on its campus.

The National Education Association has developed guidelines to manage AIDS in public schools. They are in accordance with the latest available data from the Federal Center for Disease Control to provide each school district, college and university some basis on which it can establish individual criteria to manage this health issue.

## District employee dies after illness

Barbara Banker Kline, special assistant to the chancellor and executive director of the Foothill-De Anza Colleges Foundation, passed away October 25 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Kline, 62, worked in the District Office until two weeks before her death.

As director of the Foundation for the past five years, she had helped to provide critical funding for Flint Center for the Performing Arts and for numerous college programs.

In the early 1970s she took journalism classes at Foothill and was a member of the SENTINEL staff.

Later she worked for Community Services and for Continuing Education at Foothill, coordinating the Music Makers Series and assisting with production of the college schedule.

From 1976-80 she was a director of resources for Planned Parenthood of Santa Clara County and coordinated the Artists-in-Residence Program for Pajaro Dunes.

A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, she is survived by three children.

Foothill has received this information and is currently investigating any AIDS guidelines adopted by neighboring colleges and universities to structure a fair and equitable position.

Other action at Foothill will be presentations to faculty members on Nov. 12th, 13th, and Dec. 4th and 5th, wherein AIDS information will be provided. According to Naomi Kitajima, campus health coordinator, the objective of these sessions is to increase faculty awareness which will facilitate answering any questions students may have.

## Senate is involved

By TASH O. BUNGE

The Academic Senate is a faculty-run organization that monitors the academic standards and curriculum of Foothill.

"What we're doing is getting involved in the whole sphere of Foothill, with the faculty being very involved," said Jack Hasling, Academic Senate president.

The Academic Senate consists of nine members; one from each division of study. Jack Hasling is from the speech department and Mona Spicer, dental hygiene, is president-elect.

Recently, Foothill and De Anza formed a district senate. Bob Pierce from the social science department was elected president. Both have the same function: to keep the academic standards up between the two schools.

A state conference in Ontario will be held later this year. Four members of the senate will attend, along with Larry Miller of inhalation therapy, permanently on the state council.

"This is a big year for junior colleges throughout the state of California," stated Hasling. "Deukmejian has ordered a general re-evaluation of the junior college system. Everything is up for grabs."

## Foothill students attend meeting in Sacramento

By TOINY GEELEN

Eight Foothill students and a staff member attended a meeting of the Commission for the Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education in Sacramento on Tuesday.

ASFC President Alison Good initiated the trip to Sacramento for two reasons:

One, to prove to commission members that Foothill students care about what is happening to their school system. And two, to give the students who went, especially the Council members, a broader view of what is happening to their school.

The students who attended the hearings were: Alison Good, Tim Scott, Jefferson Curry, Adrienne Urband, Steve Chapel, Toiny Geelen, Alan McDermitt, Mandi Ettinger and staff member B J.Hem.

Various people testified at the hearings on a multitude of subjects, some local people testified, among them Tom Fryer, chancellor of the Foothill-De Anza District, and Cy Galasa, executive director, Foothill Faculty Association and president of a state-wide faculty association. Jack Hasling, president of the Foothill Senate also attended.

Subjects brought to the commission's attention included the following:

Should remedial education remain a part of the community college system? "Community colleges are the primary provider of remedial education," said a speaker from Sacramento University, while a speaker from San Francisco State disagreed on keeping remedial education available because, "It drags down the students who are seriously trying to learn."

Remedial education classes are those that are not transferable to 4-year institutions and are not geared toward the job world.

Speakers from American River College stressed the importance of programs for teachers. They said their program has helped keep their teachers more

(Continued on page 4)

## Rock band makes pledge

# 'Show & Tell' here

By LORI RENO

*We pledge allegiance to the world,  
To all life, great and small.  
To live with love for life,  
With liberty and justice for all.*

This pledge was made before a dance at Woodside High School early in October, by Show & Tell, a progressive rock band that seeks to make this world a better place to live, dance, and have fun in. The occasion was Show & Tell's first opportunity to put their idealistic goals into action, by turning what was to have been a paid gig for themselves into a benefit for earthquake-torn Mexico.

Show & Tell will be live at the Foothill Campus Center, from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31.

Steven Fox, "concessionist" for Show & Tell, explained their philosophy: "We want people to have fun with us, and to have their consciousness elevated by our music and lyrics. We want to promote a positive worldview."

All four members of Show & Tell write their music and lyric material, as well as manage and promote their band in a streamlined arrangement that Fox describes as "very democratic". "We're trying to take the band as far as it can go as a mobile, highly flexible unit," said Fox. Spontaneity is a trademark of Show & Tell's performance style.

The band came out of Sausalito's prestigious Plant Studio this summer with a tape entitled "Memory Green" that is getting air play on KFJC, KZSU, and KSJS. This four-tune tape is also being "shopped" by their attorney, in the hope of securing a recording contract. "Memory Green" is available at Tower Records in Mtn. View, Chimera Books, and Hazel's in Palo Alto.

"We're really excited about playing at Foothill on Halloween," said Fox, "Please come out and get crazy with us. We're ready to go; let's have fun, and let's change the world for the better, together."

## Aid sent to Mexico

By ANSHU NAGPAL

Did you notice the bag outside the library with a sign asking for donations for Mexico? Last Thursday was the last day to give donations. According to ASFC president Allison Good a van full of clothes was sent about two weeks ago, and will send a second load this week.

The Mexico-aid drive was a joint effort between Allison Good, Jackie Centrell (teacher) and Chava Cortez, the president of the Latin American Student Association.

According to Good, there were a lot of people involved, including Tom Clements' office and the ASFC, who contributed \$100 for gas for the van and washing of clothes. Good washed half a van-load herself.

The train carrying the clothes and other donations left on Monday, Oct. 28. It was originally supposed to leave on Friday, Oct. 25, but was delayed because all the donations from the corporations around the area hadn't been received.



Paul Stark, ASFC vice-president of activities, and Lori Reno, SENTINEL advertising manager, speculated last Monday on why there were soapy bubbles in the Administration building fountain.

## EDITORIAL

# Dealing with AIDS

The impact of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is one of growing concern across the United States. Its implications are reaching beyond the select high risk groups to the extent that public groups are desiring guidelines with which to govern any potential or actual AIDS victim.

Someone in a distant city contracting the AIDS virus evokes a different feeling than hearing a student in your child's class has it, and such a feeling will effect the individual's perception and opinion. What is of most importance is being well-informed of how easily this disease is transmitted and what precise preventative measures can be taken. Unnecessary panic needs to be thwarted before it escalates to the point where the real issues cannot be effectively handled.

Also important is striving to support those victims of AIDS. Many times these people are shunned and insult added to their already-injured state.

The problem of AIDS cannot and should not be underestimated. Without a known cure, AIDS is on the rise and must be understood in order to be controlled from further spread. It is no longer "someone else's problem."

—Lynn Hensel

## Give a hoot for the Owls

How 'bout them Owls? You have to give them a lot of credit. Imagine going to practice every day, working out until you're ready to drop, and then every Friday being humiliated in front of your family and friends. While they may not be the best football players in the world, they have a lot of heart to hang in there and put up with the abuse week after week.

It is a lot easier to be an armchair athlete than to go out onto that field every day and endure the physical punishment. Many of these players will never play football beyond the junior college level and this is their last chance to play the game on an organized team. All the students of Foothill should make an effort to support the Owls, win or lose. Who knows, someday they may go all the way. So, let's hear it for those Owls. Who!?!

—Steve Elmore

## Health tips... heart disease

The Mountain View Medical Clinic is sponsoring a presentation on "Prevention of Heart Disease" to be given by Michael Rosnick, M.D., at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the clinic.

The clinic is located at 280 Hope St. in downtown Mountain View. Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. For further information please call Dr. Prescop or Mary Ferreira at 415/967-5701.

—Lynn Hensel

The Foothill College

# 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.

The SENTINEL is a student newspaper published weekly on Fridays during the academic school year by Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

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 415/960-4372 or 960-4261. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Elmore; City Editor, Toiny Geelen; News Editor, Terry Trivers; Editorial Page Editor, Lynn Hensel; Features Editor, Deborah Smith; Arts Editors, Tash Bunge and Julie Grimstead; Sports Editor, Will Bailey; Copy Editor, Robert Davis; Photo Editor, Guillermo Rangel; Advertising Manager, Lori Reno; Production Manager, Donna Riguero; Circulation Manager, John Roach; Graphics Adviser, Connie King; Journalism Staff Assistant, Alison Wilson; Adviser, Herman Scheiding.

## Debate goes on

By BOB DAVIS

The debate over whether or not certain forms of music should be restricted or censored, and to what degree, seems likely to continue as long as the opposing sides feel equally strong and are willing to fight for what they believe in.

An organization known as the Parents Music Resource Center is fighting against what it considers contemporary rock excesses. Marti Leard, president of the San Jose PTA Council, justifies his position by saying, "It's hard for parents to keep track of what their children are listening to and ratings would help. It gives the parents a choice; it lets them judge which records are appropriate for their children."

On the opposing side, writer Abby Sheffield, who has interviewed such musicians as Lindsey Buckingham and Kate Bush, says, "I don't think it's a good idea to blanketly censor the music. I feel it should stay like it is."

Howie Klein, founder and president of 415 Records in San Francisco, says, "I would defend the right of anything to be put out, whether it was about drugs or neo-fascism. All discussion is good, but it has always been the tiny minds of a paranoid minority who have attempted to impose their fears and prejudices on the rest of us."

It could be that if an artist is aware that the content of his or her material will determine the difference between getting or not getting valuable exposure through radio play, that artist might be overly concerned about "toning down" the material, giving it a milder impact than it was originally intended to have.

Understandably, radio stations are careful not to broadcast material that certain people might find offensive, especially during prime time hours, because of their concern with maintaining their FCC licenses.



## Happy Halloween!!

### Listen to your own voice

By TERRENCE J. TRIVERS

I know, you're just out of high school and you're not sure what you want to do. Mom says do this, dad says do that, and society dictates a certain way to be, so you feel that you have to live to certain general societal expectations. Well, I've got news for you; you don't.

It takes a lot of courage for us to realize that although our parents have but the best intentions, they can only live our lives for so long. There has to come a time when we sit down with ourselves, and decide for ourselves what we would like to be doing for the rest of our lives. We must find the courage within ourselves to face our parents, and to inform them that we have come to a decision that they may or may not agree with.

I know when I told my parents that marketing and finance were definitely for the birds as far as I was concerned, they were not only angry and upset, but they were hurt, yes, hurt because they thought that I was going against their wishes; that I didn't respect their

opinions. I heard things like, "I've been around longer than you, I know what's best", or "What do you know, you're only nineteen." My dad even told me that I was unrealistic to hope to have a career where I would actually look forward to going to work everyday. I bought it for three or four years, and I suffered for three or four years.

I had to ask myself, "Would I be happy slopped over a type-writer from 9-5, could you be content with "yes sir, no sir, yes ma'am, no ma'am" as your basic 9-5 vocabulary. If so, go for it; if not, get out.

The bottom line is to explore all the potential that is within ourselves, not that parents or society want to see, but what is really there, and only you can do that. Courage, goals, and intensity of desire are what get us up and over any obstacles.

It's your life, your decisions, and your right to choose this or that. Just relax, take your time; there really isn't any rush. The only rush is the pressure we accept upon ourselves from external sources.



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# SPORTS

## Owls defeat Chabot



Alvaro Pastor's intensity overwhelms De Anza's goalie in scoring the final goal for the victory on Friday, Oct. 25.

By WILL BAILEY

Foothill's soccer team has compiled a four game winning streak. The Owls (6-1) will play West Valley on Friday, Nov. 1st, in Saratoga beginning at 3:00 pm. Foothill beat West Valley (4-2) earlier in the season 1-0. The Owls' only loss of the season was to Chabot 3-2. However, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Owls got revenge, clinching an important rematch by defeating Chabot 3-0. Chabot's record dropped to 5-1. The game before, on Friday Oct. 25, the

Owls beat De Anza for the second time with a 2-0 win. The Owls may have another phenomenal season. Nonetheless, coach George Avakian does not like to speculate too far in advance. "I like to think about one game at a time," says Avakian. Due to the fact that the Owls won the state title last year, Avakian adds, "Teams are up when they play Foothill. Every game is like playing for the championship." Avakian stresses that "team

effort" has won games for the Owls with the valuable efforts of William Lopez, Ralf Wilhelms, Rick Iverson, Erland Patterson, and Matt Karney. Avakian adds, "People always tend just to notice the people who score goals. Midfielders, Jadir Enrique and Curt Lewis, for instance, have done an incredible job opening the field for scoring opportunities."

The game vs Chabot on Tuesday went scoreless for the first half. Billie Wiskel scored the first Foothill goal in the second half with an assist from Femi Olukanni. Chabot was desperate to score and left its defense open for Olukanni to score the Owls' second goal with Wiskel's assist. Olukanni scored again, unassisted, for the third and final goal which secured the win for the Owls.

Alvaro Pastor came off the bench to play in Friday's victory over De Anza. Not only did Pastor come off the bench, he scored one of the winning goals and assisted Ralf Wilhelms for the first score in the 2-0 win. Femi Olukanni assisted Pastor with the second goal.

Soccer note: The Owls, with goalkeeper William Lopez, have shut out their last four opponents.

## Runners face finals

By WILL BAILEY

This Saturday's Golden Gate Conference Championships represent a crucial event for Foothill's cross country team. The event will be held at Coyote Hills, Newark, beginning at 2:30 pm. The Owls will compete against teams including West Valley, San Francisco City College, and Diablo Valley College.

Owls' coach Dwayne "Peanut" Harms figures that the women (6-1) have a good chance to win their meet. "It will be between West Valley and Foothill for the conference championship," said Harms. "We have won the last two times and are improving every week," Harms added. Coach Harms feels that the women can win with the same strategy they used to beat W.V. in the past. The Owls were better running as a team than West Valley and that is why they won.

The women are the Northern California champs of last year as well as state runners up to Mira Costa.

Last Friday, the women defeated San Jose City College 22-34. The Owls, missing number one runner, Jackie Braisted, captured the win with Becki Van Zant's first place time of

18:43 in the three mile race. Kelly Bungo helped, finishing third with a 19:00 time. Sherrill Miller came in fifth at 19:45, and Alice Deisinger followed with a 20:13 time. Tessa Westbrook ran for seventh place with a 20:20 time.

Coach Harms expects a tough meet for the men (5-2). West Valley has the toughest team while S.F.C.C. is also strong. These are the teams Foothill has to beat. Harms notes, "It appears that there are three teams battling for the second qualifying spot to Nor Cal." Harms continued, "If the team doesn't run its best as a whole, the season is over." Harms feels, however, that both Rob Wickstrom and Mike Kriege have good chances to win individually.

On Friday, the men defeated De Anza 20-36 and San Mateo 23-32. Rob Wickstrom came in first with a 21:14 time in the four mile. Mike Kriege finished second, a fraction of a second slower than Wickstrom, with a time also clocked at 21:14. Mike Mathews had his best race of the year, coming in fifth with a 21:42 time and Steve Sholz, usually within seconds of Mathews, had a sore back and finished seventh with a 22:10 time.

## West Valley prevails

By WILL BAILEY

On Friday, Nov. 1st, the Owls' football team will play for all the marbles against West Valley College. The game, which begins at 7:30 pm at Foothill, will represent a sort of superbowl for each team. Both teams are tied with 0-7 records. The team which wins will escape from being dubbed the worst team and will merely be considered, perhaps, mediocre.

Foothill has had a tough schedule, having to play many teams ranked in the top twenty in the state. Foothill nearly beat C.S.M., but lost 24-27. This was the Owls' only loss which wasn't lopsided.

West Valley is probably the only team the Owls can defeat in the three games left. West Valley lost to Foothill 28-6 last year, and is an unranked

team.

The Owls are not expected to fair well against San Jose City College or City College of San Francisco after the West Valley game. Both San Jose City College and City College of San Francisco crushed West Valley in previous games this season.

Although Foothill lost 49-14 to Chabot last Friday, individual Owls did very well. Quarterback Kelly Coan completed fifteen passes for 203 yards. Fullback Jeff Detwiler scored two TD's rushing and caught two passes for 60 yards. James Buntin received for 54 yards and rushed for 34. Jeff Athens also did well, catching three passes for 52 yards.

Punter Steve Done is currently ranked fourth in the state in punting with a 42-yard punt average.

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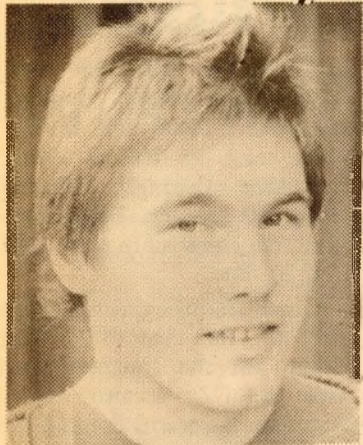
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# ON THE SPOT

## What scares you the most on Halloween?

By FELICIA WONG & DAVE WALLICK



**TIM HILBORN**  
(Music):  
Myself!! (Just kiddin') Kids receiving bad candy.



**MARK COMISO**  
(Engineering):  
Dead mummies that come back to life.



**MARISOL RAMIREZ**  
(Liberal Arts):  
Wierd people on the streets.



**DEBBIE GRAVELY**  
(Language Arts  
Division Secretary):  
Having my baby on Halloween.



**BRAD SWAT**  
(Music):  
My land lord.

## McNeill on 'the poem'

By DONNA RIGUERO

Nayan McNeill, Language Arts chairperson, spoke to a group of 40 students and faculty at the lecture session on "Reading Poems" last Tuesday. McNeill is a recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities award from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the Chairperson of the Language Arts Department at Foothill.

McNeill compares with candor the "new criticism" taught in the fifties to teaching theories of poems today.

"In the past, we've been taught to look for hidden meanings, resulting in reader intimidation and an avoidance of reading poetry; maybe trying to figure out the meaning is irrele-

vant," said McNeill. "Meaning resides," she continued, "not in theory or action, but in interpretation. Meaning shifts . . . it is elusive."

McNeill insists that there are ways of reading poetry with pleasure. She says that poets are now writing with an awareness of this new wave of thought, where the reader can participate in the creation of meaning and not labor over deciphering some hidden meaning.

"Women," said McNeill, "have been too long absent in literature, except as objects to be gazed upon, or lately in a political vein. Contemporary women's poetry expresses women's feelings about themselves and their feelings about men."

So why read poems, contemporary or classic? "Reading poems causes discourse and should lead to communicating; if there is any reason to read poetry it should be to enrich the poem itself with a new perspective, and to enlighten the reader. Too bad if we limit ourselves to the notion that poems are crossword puzzles," said McNeill.

After the talk a lively challenge and answer game ensued. Most of the questions queried the simplicity and vagueness of the notion that poetry is an art form, not to be dissected and analyzed for the sake of anti-septic, grading goals, but to be experienced by the individual.



Nayan McNeill

## Students

(Continued from page 1) informed and has given their teachers better ways to give lectures and tests, which has resulted in quality instruction for students.

Russell Dove, a student at the College of the Siskiyous, stressed the importance of easy access. "I believe that students have enough barriers already and they don't need any more."

Ronald Verra, who works on encouraging minority students to transfer, pointed out the concentration of minority students in community colleges and their inability to transfer to 4-year institutions.

Other subjects brought forth included: salaries, disability programs and the need for health programs.

All these items the commission will take into consideration while it is compiling its recommendation for a higher level committee.

The master plan for community colleges could be changed in the near future. Foothill Campus could undergo many changes next year.

## Cast your vote NOW!

By JULIE GRIMSTEAD

ASFC members urge others to vote in the up-coming student government elections, November 25 and 26, 1985. During the elections for student government in the fall quarter of 1984, only 195 votes were totaled. That number increased to 484 in the most recent election, held in the Spring quarter of 1985. This figure is still only a small percentage of the total number of students at Foothill. ASFC hopes for better student turn-out at the voting booths for this election.

Alison Good, president of ASFC, said, "Apathy is a personal choice, it's a choice to read or not read a newspaper, to watch or not watch the news, to write or not write that important letter."

Adriane Urband, ASFC elections director, said, "Student council is a representative of the students. If students don't take the responsibility to elect someone to represent them, it's nobody's fault but their own if their views are not represented."

"People usually bad-mouth a political problem, without actually doing anything about it," said Urband, "They just let the so-called big people deal with it."

Good added, "If you're not doing anything about it, you have no right to complain. I can't force you to take on of the liberties offered in this democratic country, but I can encourage you to take advantage of that right, and to get informed, to get active, and most of all, to vote."

## 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.

—MISSING: The AGS banner was last seen at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8. It was hanging on the booth adjacent to the gift shop. If you have any information about its location, please see Faye Stacy in the Student Government Office or call her at 415/570-5811.

—MEMBERSHIP: For those who have received an invitational letter from AGS, come sign-up Thursday in room S-4 at 1:30. Parties, scholarships, awards!!!

—ATTENDANTS/AIDES needed for physically disabled individual. Contact David at 415/941-6970, Mt. View.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

By STEVE ELMORE

**MONDAY, Oct. 21, 1985**  
6:08 p.m. Traffic hazard, vehicle in roadway. Perimeter road at Lot 3.

**TUESDAY, Oct. 22**  
10:56 a.m. Petty theft: permit stolen from Janene Thorn.  
2:35 p.m. Petty theft: permit stolen from Katheryn Dougherty.

12:00 p.m. Possession of an altered and suspended license. Lot A. Suspect cited and released.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23**  
8:50 a.m. Warrant arrest. L-2. Subject booked at North County jail.

12:35 p.m. Assist motorist, stalled vehicle. Main entrance intersection. Vehicle moved.

1:37 p.m. Disturbance with possible weapons involved. Suspects identified and information recorded.

6:00 p.m. Warrant arrest. El Monte at Voorhees. Suspect booked at North County jail.

**FRIDAY, Oct. 25**  
8:18 a.m. Non-injury traffic accident, El Monte at Stonebrook.  
9:58 p.m. Traffic control: major injury accident, rollover, 26410 Altamont.

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