

# Foothill SENTINEL



VOL. 13, NO. 4

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1970

I'M NOT GOING TO VOTE!  
I CAN'T CHANGE ANYTHING,  
I'M ONLY ONE PERSON!



## ASFC card sales dispute terminated

Final figures have now been released on the ASFC's loss of revenue from membership card sales.

The total loss is estimated at \$12,585. Students refusing to pay the \$15 ASFC membership fee and paying only the required \$5 insurance and Campus Center use fee, totaled 776, for a revenue loss of \$11,640.

After Campus Council announced that it would refund money to those requesting it, 63 students applied, resulting in an

additional loss of \$945.

Total income amounted to approximately \$61,000 which is \$11,000 less than the estimated income of \$72,000 in the 1970-71 ASFC Budget.

Sales of full-time ASFC cards resulted in revenue of \$57,735. The remainder came from sales of part-time, one-quarter, two-quarter and duplicate cards.

The effect on the various areas funded by student government has not been determined and will be decided by the ASFC's Budget Committee shortly.

It is possible that all programs can be funded, without any cuts, by tightening the budget in certain areas, according to Richard Henning, Budget Advisor.

An excess of \$13,000 was left over from last year's budget, which has now been placed in the reserve fund. Board of Trustees approval is required before money can be removed from this fund. According to Henning, the Board has never denied a student request for use of reserve fund monies.

# Hayakawa Speaks

Thought and Action, now considered a classic on general semantics. Born in Vancouver, B.C., Hayakawa received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and began a teaching career that lasted until his appointment in 1968 as President of San Francisco State College.

He took over during a time of demonstrations, strikes and violence centering around a controversy over open admissions and ethnic studies programs. His actions in calling in the police to suppress the demonstrations, and restore order to the campus quickly made him into a culture hero to many and a national symbol of the "hard line" response to student protest.

Since then he has become a spokesman for those who advocate a "tough" response to student protest and a leading figure on the rubber chicken circuit, speaking to chamber of commerce, conservative political groups and reportedly wielding considerable influence on the State Board of Regents. He has been frequently mentioned as a possible Senatorial candidate.

Campus Police Chief, Joe Silva, has planned extensive

security measures for Hayakawa's appearance including most or all of the Campus police force and reinforcements from the Sheriff's Department. Chief Silva said, "I don't anticipate trouble, but we'll be ready for it, if it comes."

"I think the man has a right to speak, and we'll do all that's necessary to insure he does so. If students want to picket outside the auditorium, peacefully,

that's O.K. But, we'll allow no disruption inside the auditorium," Silva stated.

A large turnout is expected for the lecture, and those wishing to attend are urged to get their tickets early. Priority will be given to Foothill and DeAnza Student Body Card holders who may pick them up at the box office for free. Others may obtain them at the door for \$2.00 on a first come - first served basis.

## Homecoming Opens

Events of this year's Homecoming Week got off to a harmonious start with an appearance by Foothill's Stage Band Tuesday in Hyde Park.

Following several selections by the band, including some well-received solos, the dozen candidates for Homecoming Queen, their escorts, and the candidates for Professor Snarf were introduced to the crowd.

After the 1:00 p.m. rally, most of the spectators moved to the footbridge to watch the bed race, Circle K's spirited seven-member team won the event after the Vet's Club entry was disqualified.

Those who remained in Hyde Park after the rally heard a speech by Miriam Cherry, assistant Catholic chaplain of Stanford University and a member of the Bay Area Revolutionary Union. Miss Cherry spoke in sympathy with the Campus Women's Liberation movement.

Voting for Homecoming Queen and Professor Snarf will continue until Friday. Only students holding ASFC cards are eligible to vote for Queen, but anyone can vote for Professor Snarf at one cent per vote.

Wednesday's Club fanfare enabled on-campus organizations

to inform students about their benefits and activities. The tables set up in front of C-31 allowed clubs to have exhibits and give out information.

Thursday's activities included another appearance by the

Foothill Stage Band and a routine by the Pom-pom girls and Cheerleaders. A tug-of-war between the Vets' Club and the Circle K, with the loser being dragged into a stream of mud, climaxed the day's activities.



Bed-racers speed down the straightaway.

## Planned Parenthood Sponsors Banquet

Planned Parenthood of Santa Clara County will hold a Gourmet Celebration this Sunday, on the mall at Syntex Research Center, Palo Alto. The food, supplied by volunteers, and wine-tasting affair is open to the public from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Chances will be sold. An ovaric hysterectomy for a pet, a day of sailing on the bay on a 30-foot yacht or a weekend cabin at Dodge Ridge are some of the prizes.

Information concerning Planned Parenthood's services to the county will be available. Admission is \$5.00 per person by calling 941-4006.



Dr. S.I. Hayakawa

By RICK LEWIS  
City Editor

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, sometime semantacist and present-day president of embattled San Francisco State College will speak at the Foothill Theatre tonight. Topic of his lecture will be "Youth on the Campus."

Hayakawa first rose to national prominence with the publication of Language in



# EDITORIAL

With the elections coming up students everywhere are going to have to decide whether or not they want to work within the existing system for meaningful social changes.

The SENTINEL feels that although many of the choices to be made are a question of the least of so many evils our voting turnout should insure that the worst candidates won't be elected. (The worst candidates being those who are resistant and detrimental to urgently needed changes in our society).

The SENTINEL has come up with a suggested list of those candidates we feel are most open to a rational and responsive governmental structure.

These are just our suggestions and we would request that you look over the candidates yourself.

The League of Women Voters have been handing out a newsheet of candidates and positions, and the student government has been running public interviews of candidates here on campus.

"Make your voice heard" sounds pretty corny, but if we don't, candidates interested in maintaining the status quo will find themselves in office again; eager and happy to keep our air dirty, our lives regulated, and our profitable (for them) war machine rolling.

The SENTINEL supports the following candidates:

- Governor: **Jess Unruh, Democratic**
- Lieutenant Governor: **John Haag, Peace & Freedom**
- U.S. Senator: **John V. Tunney, Democratic**
- U.S. Congress, 10th District: **Stuart McLean, Democratic**
- Secretary of State: **James L. Flounoy, Republican**
- Controller: **Ronald Brooks Cameron, Democratic**
- Treasurer: **Milton G. Gordon, Democratic**
- Attorney General: **Marguerite M. (Marge) Buckley, Peace & Freedom**
- Superintendent of Public Instruction: **Wilson Riles**
- State Senator, 14th District: **John B. Rutherford, Democratic**
- State Assemblyman, 22nd District: **J. Ken Croft, Democratic**
- State Assemblyman, 24th District: **John Vasconcellos, Democratic**



# Palmer's Fables

by James Monroe Palmer

During President Richard Nixon's recent European tour the press busied itself covering the mobs he encountered in Rome, Belgrade and Madrid. We heard how he visited the U.S. 6th fleet and how the first family's Irish relatives called them "one of us." Now go with us as we turn back in time to see Nixon planning his diversionary trip to Europe. The days long before his "most significant announcement" on Viet Nam given last week.

Richard and that bon vivant Henry Kissinger were sitting on the White House lawn one day back in 1968 sipping mint juleps from a Strom Thurmond recipe as Spiro entertained them from a distance — in the Blue Room with the door locked from the outside.

"Mr. President," said Henry, "you know I've been thinking about Viet Nam and the mess we're in and I believe we should make a big announcement around 1970 or so — let's say in the fall."

Dick leaned back on his wicker chair and lowered his eyebrows several inches. He thought a moment and puffing out his upper lip said:

"Henry, you've been thinking too much as usual but you're right. If we make a big announcement in the fall of 1970 then every Republican up for election will sweep the Democrats into the sea."

"Yes Mr. President, I see, it's sort of like Sherman's march through Georgia."

"Ah Henry, that's what I like about you, your such a traditional romanticist. Yes we will make plans now."

Dick and Henry spent that

afternoon planning the strategy that would one day surface as the big "cease fire" plan. But in the meantime the horrors of battle continued. There was Song My, Cambodia and thousands of amputee soldiers. Not to mention the deaths on both sides, the despair suffered by P.O.W.'s and the home front which was sharply polarized.

A big trip to Europe with full ceremony and millions of cheering people was staged. A visit with the Pope, an unsuspected death in Egypt, and the success of Spiro's record

album brought the President home to his big moment. On television in front of 50 million people Richard Nixon said:

"Let me make this point clear, I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold."

In the wings sat Henry who actually smiled when Dick was through.

"Hooray for us," said Henry. "Yes," said Dick as he walked towards Henry, "and now let's see what we can cook up for me in '72."

## Letters to the...

During this grave time of political crisis, our country is holding on to its strong force of power, and is remaining in Viet-Nam, protecting a country trying to keep its independence. That is why I am fully in favor of continuing our involvement in Vietnam.

I feel that we, as a nation, are doing our best in controlling communism, a deadly force. If every country sat around and did nothing to stop the spread of communism, this devastating force would soon sweep over the entire earth.

South Vietnam was desperately clinging to its independence when communist infiltration became a problem in 1961. That year, President John F. Kennedy declared that South Viet-Nam was not going to fall

under communist control due to lack of U.S. support. President Kennedy sent several thousand troops into South Vietnam to train native forces to fight the Viet Cong, a pro-communist organization.

In the years that followed the Viet Cong continued to gain more ground, despite American involvement. The United States still determined to defend South Vietnam, increased its troops in 1964. In the Gulf of Tonkin during the same year North Vietnamese boat attacked American destroyers and that was the start of the bombing of North Vietnamese naval bases. Once again in 1966 the Viet Cong attacked American bases, which in turn started the bombardment of military bases in North Vietnam.

For these reasons, I feel that our men have died for an important cause, and that the

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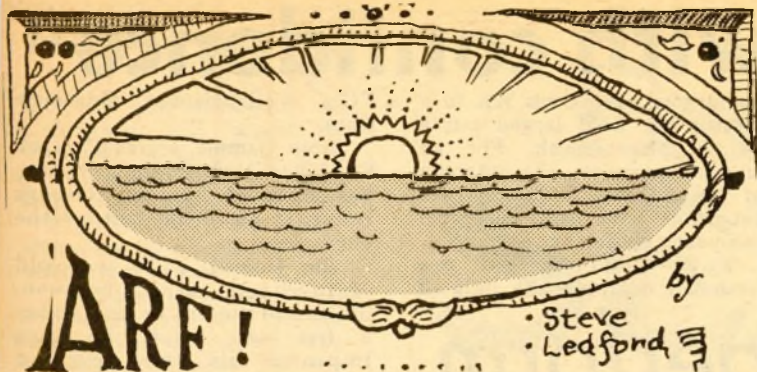
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America was established for the purpose of providing freedom for its citizens. Instead, it has grown into an immensely powerful machine which enslaves.

**THE MAKING OF A COUNTER CULTURE** by Theodore Roszak explores the American way of life and the motives and aspirations of the freaks and revolutionaries who

## ...Editor

are all heroes, and should be remembered.

The young people of today do not realize the importance of this war. They chant "pull out and stay out." If we were to pull out, the South Vietnamese, living in a predominantly weak country, probably would not last long, and the communists could chalk up one more point for their side. And then, who knows, we could be next.

Americans should stand up for what their country does and support it. Our goal is to eventually win this war, and with the support of the American people, we will accomplish it.

Debbie Walsh

are opposed to it.

For Roszak, the "Establishment" is typified as a great, sprawling, messy machine which he calls the "technocracy." As he explains in the first chapter, "Under the technocracy we became the most scientific of societies; yet, like Kafka's K., men throughout the 'developed world' become more and more the bewildered dependents of inaccessible castles wherein inscrutable technicians conjure with their fate ... But the members of the parental generation, storm-tossed by depression, war, and protracted war-scare, cling fast to the technocracy for the myopic sense of prosperous security it allows."

Instead of merely tracing a history of "hippiedom," the book deals mostly with leading figures who have had an influence on the movement — Allen Ginsberg, Timothy Leary, Paul Goodman, Herbert Marcuse, and several others — focusing on the alternate tactics of the "peaceniks" and the militant New Left.

Rozzak's indictment of industrialized society is both thorough and frightening, reducing even the demi-god John F. Kennedy to a dupe of the insidious technocracy.

The book ends on an optimistic note, predicting the possible outcome of the current revolution: a return to primitive shamanism and a revitalization of a healthy relationship to nature.

One vastly important point is emphasized — the political system is not to blame for the sorry state of human affairs, be it capitalism or communism. The real enemy is the technocracy, which strives to systematize, organize and manipulate thereby enslaving.

**THE MAKING OF A COUNTER-CULTURE** should be required reading for anyone who claims to be revolutionary — violent or non-violent. For Roszak makes clear his belief that any hope for the future rest on the shoulders of the young.

# Courses Offered

A short course series is again set by DeAnza-Foothill Colleges. Sponsored by the Office of Community Services, the series includes twenty non-credit courses lasting 4-8 weeks.

The courses are part of the Colleges' continuing program of community services, designed to offer a variety of personal development opportunities and pleasures for all members of the community.

Courses are offered in world cultures, family and personal dituation, writing, fitness, and continuing education for women, as well as special interest courses in the fields of pilot training, real estate and

medical assisting.

Prospective students are encouraged to enroll and pay their fees promptly because Community Services short courses often fill to capacity.

"Personal Growth and the Defined Community", a six week course taught by George Feiler, will meet at Foothill College in Room A-34 from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Monday evenings from October 19 through November 23.

A six week course, "California Community Property and Family Law," aims to provide the informational basis for better understanding of the legal rights and duties of

family members.

Dr. William Tuttle is a practicing attorney and member of the faculty of Foothill College. His course will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. starting October 15 and ending November 19, in the Downstairs Room of the Space Science Center at Foothill.

William Raflowski will teach a ten-week course in "Celestial Navigation". This science has for generations guided mariners, pilots, and other travellers. This is the third time Raflowski has taught this course. The class will meet Monday evenings October 12 through December 14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the lower level of Foothill's Space Science Center.

The gap in communications between teenagers and their parents will be explored in a four-week short course. Jacquelyn B. Carr will teach this workshop course, "Family Communication."

Meetings are scheduled for Wednesday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Mid-Peninsula YWCA, 4161 Alma Street, Palo Alto. The Course begins October 21 and ends November 11. Registration preference will be given to high school students with their parents.

### Europe Flights

from \$225 to \$235 R.T. from West Coast also available one-way flights \$150

or information contact 365-8625 E.S.E.P. 801 Woodside Rd., Redwood City

## Beads Shown

Various types of beads are currently on display in the Foothill Library. The exhibit began last Friday and will run until October 28.

The collection belongs to Beth Topp of Boulder Creek, who recently opened a bead shop there. Virginia Herrick of the Foothill chapter of the California Historical Society arranged the display.

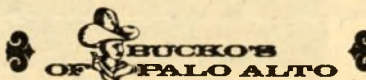
From an historical point of view, Mrs. Herrick considered the amber beads used by the Vikings in their world trade as the most interesting.

"Beads were the forerunner of money," she said. "The amber beads were used as barter by the Vikings, whose trade routes started at the Baltic Sea

in Russia and ran to the Black Sea and throughout the Mediterranean."

"This trade eventually brought about a high amount of respect of the Vikings by the Russians, so much so that the Russians asked some of the Viking leaders to head their first form of government."

The exhibit also features modern replicas of Milleflore (Venice, Italy) beads and Persian indian beads. Other antique trinkets shown (all originals) are trading beads of the Russians of early California, the Hudson Bay Company, and the Lewis and Clark expedition; spindle whirls from the Incas; and He-She love beads from the Santo Domingo indians of New Mexico.



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- 4 The Family, by Leslie Waller, Signet, \$1.25
- 5 Catch-22 by Joseph Heller, Dell, 95c
- 6 The Pretenders, by Gwen Davis, New American Library, \$1.25
- 7 The Andromeda Strain, by Michael Crichton, Dell, \$1.25
- 8 The Peter Principle, by Lawrence J. Peter and Raymond Hull, Bantam, \$1.25
- 9 Myra Breckinridge, by Gore Vidal, Bantam, \$1.50
- 10 The Death Committee, by Noah Gordon, Crest, Fawcett World, 95c

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# Runners' mentor beams with confidence

Striding toward a possible Golden Gate Conference championship, Foothill College's cross country team will take on a decidedly outclassed Laney squad next Thursday at 3:00 p.m. on the Hilltop's four mile course.

In a meet which Coach Hank Ketels had forecasted to be "no contest," superior depth and power vaulted the Owls past Merritt College in last week's league-opener 17-45.

Coach Ketels called it "a very

outstanding team performance" while commending Ernie Gamma's individual effort of 19:45 which eclipsed the old FC course record by over a minute.

In another confident gesture, Coach Ketels sees the Laney meet as a "tune-up" for the following week's confrontation with the College of San Mateo powerhouse. CSM grabbed the top spot in last Saturday's Sacramento Invitational which included several Nor-Cal distance powers.

Giving the mainstay of his squad a recuperative rest, Coach Ketels entered a token force of Jim Howell, Bill Dunaway and Ed Davilia in last weekend's 100 entrant Lake Merritt Columbus Day Invitational. They placed 6th, 10th and 25th respectively.

In the recent Golden Gate

Invitational, the Owls ran to a third while CSM legged out a second place finish. For all practical purposes, the outcome of the FC vs CSM meet will determine who is to carry off this year's conference honors.

Four returnees and one freshman comprise the bulk of

FC's well-balanced distance team.

Ernie Gamma, a graduate of El Molino High in Santa Rosa, has improved from an average runner to one of the best in the conference.

Jim Howell, a 26 year-old Maine-born Army veteran, decided to run for the Owls after a five year layoff. He has improved his times over a minute and a half since last year.

Bill Dunaway, an Awalt graduate, through sheer determination and miles and miles of legwork, rates as the most improved member of the team. Coach Ketels calls him a "real tiger."

Tom Renaghan, a product of Palo Alto High, poses a constant threat and is classified by his coach as an "outstanding road runner."

Freshman Dan Clubb, a 4:27 miler at Awalt High, has found the four mile course more to his liking. He has run as fast this year as Gamma and Howell ran last year at this time.

## Students perform

By JENNIFER NOBLE

Weekly music recitals will be given by the Music 41 - Applied Music classes during the months of November and December. The recitals will begin at 1 p.m. in room A61.

Many remarkable musicians and vocalists are to be featured in the presentations, which are required assignments for all Music 41 students.

The first of the series on November 5 will include the talents of David Hanna, flute; Denna Streib, Claudia Osborn, Prudence Saunders, piano; Patrice LePera, Terry Bates, Cynthia Hornbeck, Dennis Kruse, voice.

The November 12 recital will present Ed Clifford on flute, David Hoopes on clarinet, Kevin Flannigan on trumpet, Barbara Ruzika on piano, and William Raynor, Donna Crenshaw,

Marjorie Hartzog, Sheryl Holdaway with vocals.

On November 19 the scheduled performers are Rocky Seydel, saxophone; Ron Sullivan, guitar; Sharon Hurst, violin; Robert Maggoria, Suzanne Eccles, piano; Kitty Woodley, Kendall McKee, Diedre Beatty, voice.

The presentation of November 24 will offer Ken Smith on flute, Charles Gray on percussion, Dave Burns on piano, and James Yowell, Gordon Scrimger, Suzette Lanier, Jewel Holloway, Jeffrey Wheeler with vocals.

The final recital of the fall quarter will take place December 1. Included will be Daniel Roest, guitar; Victor Bellomo, piano; and Bonny Mosher, Arnie Hendrickson, Martin Hall, Marcia Hoven, Shannon McGough, vocals.



Unidentified Stanford water poloist bears down on Foothill goalie Jim George in the Indians' 14-7 defeat of the Owls last Tuesday. FC journeys to College of San Mateo today for a crucial league meet at 3:30 p.m.

## Actors tour

By MAGGIE WILLIAMS

The Foothill dramatic Touring Company is 11 players in search of an audience. Under the direction of Doyne Mraz, the company performs throughout the state.

The cast; Robin Lindsley, Byron Jennings, Tim Farmer, Jeff Kinghorn, Lynne Chuzy, Ross Bolton, Candy Maue, Tanna Cunningham, Marti Stevens, Willis Wygent, Steve Coniglio designs and executes their own costumes, sets, programs, music and make-up.

This year the company will be doing four productions, "The Writing on the Wall" is an original one-act by John Stout about a young girl who is stuck in a men's restroom. There will be a staging of Lawrence

Ferlinghetti's "A Coney Island of the Mind," and a back alley opera by Don Marquis, "Archie and Mahitabel."

Improvisational theater will be the other aspect of the production. The cast will perform whatever the audience may suggest.

Mraz and the company have already arranged a number of touring performance dates, including the Northwest Drama Conference at Humboldt, Palo Alto Community theater, state community colleges and local high schools. The company will perform in the Foothill theater December 10, 11, 12.

The Foothill company has the distinction of being the only community college Touring Company in the state.

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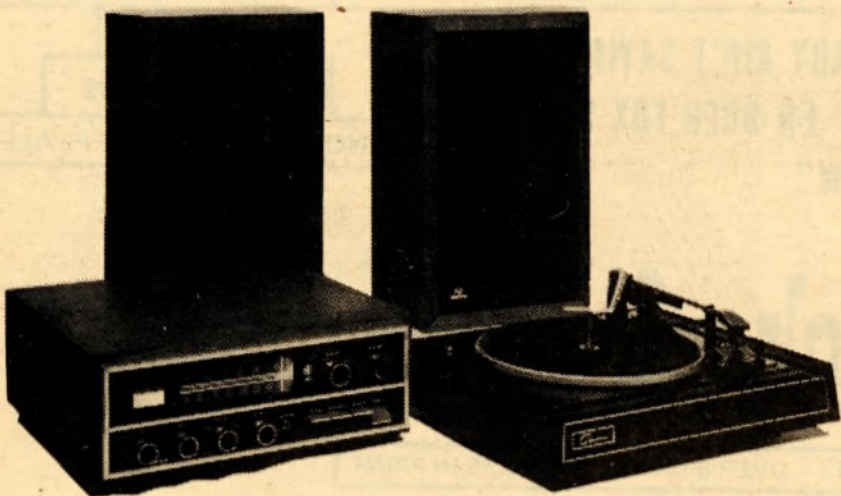
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NOVEMBER ISSUE

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