

\$10 million for Junior Colleges

By MICKY HINTHORN
Staff Writer

Both San Jose state legislators, Senator Al Alquist (Democrat) and Assemblyman Earle Crandall (Republican) agreed Friday during a press conference at De Anza College that financial aid was needed to update the budget of community college programs, including that of Foothill Junior College.

Addressing local educators and press, Senator Alquist stated his request to appropriate \$10 million from California's General Fund to implement provisions in his recently submitted Senate Bill-164. Among the recommended provisions were the establishment of:

- (1) An Extended Opportunity Program which may include tutorial services, remedial courses, multi-cultural studies and counseling services;
- (2) Extended Opportunity Services, which may include loans or grants to meet living costs, student fees, transportation, scholarships, work-experience programs and job placement programs.

Concurrently, Representative

Crandall has introduced Assembly Bill-1517 as a measure "to show the real financial needs of junior colleges." Since California's Education Code makes it mandatory that junior colleges accept all applicants under 21 years-of-age, Crandall felt that budget deficiencies should be remedied to accommodate all those eligible to enroll with such schools.

Foothill College District, for example, would receive for each unit of average daily attendance of pupils both residents and non-residents in its district an increase of \$99 from the State School Fund regular foundation program. Hence, the sum which Foothill Junior College would receive (as would other similar California community colleges) is a total of \$727 for each authorized enrolled student.

AB-1517 would also provide, based on its students average daily attendance and the number of certified employees it employed, each junior college district with a budget revision upwards of about 6.3% of its current monies.

Furthermore, beginning with the 1969-70 fiscal year those counties that are not within a junior college district would have a new annual tax levied by their board of supervisors. A rate of twenty-five cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation of all county territory would be collected by the county treasurer, who would forward such money to the state treasurer for a newly created Junior College Nondistrict Tax Equalization Fund. Each junior college district would then receive payment for the education of non-district students — in an amount that is the difference between the foundation program of the district from the State School Fund as basic state aid and state equalization aid.

SB-164 by Sen. Alquist was based on the findings of a recent study by Drs. Ernest Berg and Dayton Axtle.

Both legislators stressed the need for immediate financial support to junior colleges. Crandall suggested that Californians write Governor Ronald Reagan expressing their support.



California state Senator Al Alquist and Assemblyman Earle Crandall express pessimism at De Anza press conference on passage of their proposed educational aid bills. Left to right are Alquist, Crandall and Foothill President H. H. Semans.

Photo by Mike Paul, De Anza Press Bureau

Schrotenboer gets vice president's post

Archie Schrotenboer replaced Ray Hummel as ASFC Vice-president of Organizations this week.

Hummel would not comment on why he resigned. It is speculated that he was fed up with the liberal-conservative dissent rampant in student government.

The VP of Organizations is a voting-member of Campus Council and presides over OBD (Organizational Board of Directors)—the representative board of campus clubs that sponsors "Fanfare."

He also serves on the president's cabinet and the executive council—legislative bodies advising the president and forming agendas—and is fourth in line for the presidency.

Former OBD Vice-chairman and Council representative Schrotenboer this week received the OBD vote of confidence needed to make him VP.

Hummel has handled OBD well during his one and a half quarters as VP, according to Schrotenboer who maintains that Hummel showed no outward enthusiasm but got the job done.

Schrotenboer says he'll aim for better organization, however, in OBD. He also criticized the exec council for not meeting at all this quarter or last.

A recent addition to ASFC government, Schrotenboer is an outspoken conservative and PHARC member who was chosen by the debate club to represent them on OBD, and was chosen, in Feb., by OBD to represent them on the Council.



ARCHIE SCHROTENBOER

resent them on OBD, and was chosen, in Feb., by OBD to represent them on the Council.

"Conservatives practically control OBD," Schrotenboer said. "Middle-of-the-roader's are voting with the Conservative Right in opposition to the New Left."

Three senators posts to be filled today

A special election is being held today to elect three Junior Senators. These are the only positions that are being voted upon today, as a general election is going to be held May 27th and 28th.

According to Stretch Andersen, Junior Senator, the reason for the special election today is so that the elections can be staggered. The new Foothill Student Body Constitution calls for staggered elections of senators, thus allowing students a chance to vote for various offices every quarter.

The candidates in today's election are Caroline Hott, a sociology major who has been president of Foothill's Students for a Democratic Society, and who is also a member of the Students Faculty Committee.

Also running is John Angyal, a journalism major. Angyal has been a campus representative for the SDS.

Victor Wahl, a political science major is a third candidate in today's election.

Dave Peebles is running as incumbent.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 10, NO. 22

Wagner sits on council

Political Science instructor William Wagner has been appointed the Faculty Representative to Student Council. His term will last for an academic year.

Wagner was named to the post by Mr. Timothy Hall, President of the Faculty Association. The ASFC Constitution provides a measure for a Faculty Rep to the Council, Wagner is the first to represent the Faculty on Council in a while.

"Right now," Wagner stated, "I'm busy briefing myself behind the scenes — attending committee meetings." He has no definite plans to accomplish while in council.

"I'm particularly interested in watching students govern themselves. This council seems to have good ideas and new thoughts.



June Whipple donates blood.

Photo by Greg Cellitti

Blood Drive

One hundred fifty one students and faculty members volunteered to donate blood during the five hour blood drive at Foothill College Thursday, May 1.

The drive was arranged by the school administration through the Palo Alto Red Cross Chapter and promoted by the Vets Club.

Semans explains budget problems

By SHANON CULLEN
Staff Writer

Next year, budget problems are going to affect the quality of education at Foothill College, according to H. H. Semans, President of the college. It means more students, fewer teachers, less adequate teaching equipment, and a less tidy Campus.

With an expected increase of 800 students, the school will be unable to replace 15 instructors who are going on sabbatical leave, and will not be able to hire 25 new instructors needed, according to William Tinsley, Social Science professor. Classes will be larger, especially in English and physical education, says Dr. Semans. This means less chance for individual teaching.

The library is not getting as many books as they need, according to Dr. Semans. The li-

brary can spend only \$12,000 for books next year, but needs \$20,000, Dr. Semans remarked.

Dr. Semans added that the school is asking Congress for a grant to buy books, but Congress has been cutting down on college appropriations in reaction to student unrest, Dr. Semans is not optimistic about getting enough money from Congress to cover the cost of the needed books.

Maintenance will be slow and some things that need repair will not get repaired, according to Dr. Semans. He said that the tennis courts needed resurfacing to the point of becoming dangerous, but it would require \$5,000 which needs to be spent on other things of higher priority. Then Dr. Semans claimed that there was only going to be one electrician to work on the Forum Building, Appreciation Hall, the language lab, and the

listening room in the Library.

With the dismissal of some of the custodians, maintenance lags, according to Dr. Semans. The classroom floors are to be swept once a week instead of twice a week, says Dr. Semans, and the parking lots are to be swept once a month. Therefore, the school will not be as neat, and unless students and faculty help pick up their trash, it will not be as clean.

Sid Davidson, Business Division Chairman had this to say about the budget crisis: "It is extremely unfortunate, but has to be recognized as a failure of the state of California to provide a proper financial base from which to operate, since the state has admittedly been extremely negligent in meeting the financial commitment of the 1960 Master Plan provisions for financing education."

The Master Plan that he re-

ferred to says that the state shall provide 45 per cent of the financial basis for Junior College education, and the residents shall pay the balance. Davidson claims that the state is 15 per cent short.

Davidson also added that the most unfortunate thing about the budget crisis is that it handicaps the students more than anyone else.

Assembly Bill 1517 may solve some of the major problems facing the college, according to Dr. Semans. If the bill does not pass, which added Dr. Semans, the college must go for a tax override, which would add to the property tax of the District's residents. If the tax override fails, continued Dr. Semans, "we're in deep trouble." Dr. Semans said that the best faculty in the school would look for positions elsewhere.

Pharker recognized

THE FAIRLY FREE PHARKER is now legal. For the past few weeks grudges have been harbored, revenge has been sought and untruths have been exchanged.

The SENTINEL's main goal was to see that the "red tape" methods were observed and to make sure that they are observed in the future.

The PHARKER now has a representative on the Board of Mass Communications and a vote in what the board does.

The SENTINEL hopes that a precedent has been set that other clubs such as PHARC will follow no matter what their political or philosophical views are.

We wish the PHARKER good luck and we all look forward to many more weeks of journalistic jostling.

Public Forum

by Ray Luehrs

Conservatives, liberals, we are all the same, heading towards the same goals, but we are divided only by the way we are plasticized. It takes so little time to listen to the other sides views, yet it seems that many of us only listen to our side and never listen to the other. This is closed thinking, blocking out all other thinking, and we are all to blame. No one is exempt. We can change this by just listening to the other fellows side.

The liberals want to hold a concession for raising money for the grape strikers families and right away the conservatives say NO. They don't listen any further. When the conservatives want a concession and the tables are turned, they too vote NO. Where does all this lead? NOWHERE. If anything it hurts both sides for neither one then can benefit from the concession.

What is needed is to keep personalities out of mind while voting. We must have some type of unity. Both factions are trying to keep the American traditions of free speech, rights and so on but internal rivalries are not helping.

We should have no more bickering between persons and factions during OBD (Organizational Board of Directors) and Campus Council meetings. There are too many important decisions to

Constitutional Amendment: Debate Club submitted a proposed Constitutional By-Law amendment: REMOVE Article VI, Section 2, Clause 2A from the Constitution and By-Laws. INSERT: "Voting members of this Board shall be the ASFC Vice-president for Organizations, who shall be its Chairman, and one representative from each organization, upon the approval of each organization's constitution by this Board. All clubs are subsequently subject to the approval of the Campus Council as specified elsewhere herein."

be made. Are we mature adults? Let's start using the votes for the benefit of all, not just to get revenge or get even.

This was not written by an innocent bystander, but by one who sits on OBD and is just as much to blame as all the others to make quick decisions concerning people and one who does not vote impartially as demonstrated on May 5, 1969. But at least I have the sense to think things out and come to a conclusion that not only do the liberals have to change but so do the conservatives. So let us try to LIVE and VOTE wisely only after weighing the facts and not personalities

(Editor's NOTE: Ray Luehrs is currently president of the Young Republicans on Campus.)

Editors' mailbox

Berkeley student plugs program

Editor:

I am a student at the UC campus at Berkeley, having transferred here from Foothill last year, which seems a long time past. I know nothing of what has happened at Foothill, except the Music Department sent the band on another concert tour this last quarter break; probably only a few of the people I knew are still there. In order to reach these, and others unknown to me, I've decided to write this paper, to enlist the aid of as many as possible—

During the fall semester of last year, several psychology students, many in Psychology 1B, created a Psychology Club. One activity above all others held this organization together—we became a service club by doing volunteer work at Agnew State Hospital. Each Saturday we would go out to the hospital as volunteer workers; at the beginning of the academic year we

held a drive for clothing and other useful objects.

The organization consisted totally of Foothill students; for most of these Foothill was a temporary place before attending a major college or university. While it was especially sad for me to see this group of people come together and then part so soon afterward, it is more important that what was started at Agnew was never continued.

When we began, and even now in my mind, what a volunteer is and what he does was nebulous, however I feel much of what we were doing did serve a purpose and was valid enough to continue.

We all understood the mechanics of what we were doing. We were assigned both a men's and women's ward; every Saturday morning we would knock on the locked doors and begin to interact with the men and women; some would play cards or shuffleboard, others would sit and talk. Later, arrangements were made to combine a men's and women's ward so a more normal social situation might exist; there was occasional music and dancing.

One by one students stopped going; some had schedule changes, others moved, still others tired of the work and dropped out. We all knew this would not be permanent for any of us, but we overlooked one point of view—we knew this, but the patients did not.



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Students emphasize need for Foothill staff psychologist

Should we have a staff psychologist on Campus? Several Foothill students were inter-

viewed and these are their reactions. Chris Hogan, a sophomore at

Foothill College, stated that many students have problems they can't discuss with their parents and would like to have professional help. She said some might have certain tendencies that they think are abnormal and would like to have a professional reassure them.

David Fabiano, a sophomore, felt that many students need help and many don't. He said some might drop in for curiosity or find out something for a friend. Some students wouldn't want anybody to know about it. They might get wisecracks.

Janet Gilford, a sophomore, asked if it was free. She said an office on Campus would make a visit much simpler.

Another student, freshman Terry Smith, stated everyone has a friend to talk to and that's all a psychologist really is; basically someone needs a person to understand them.

Stan Bowser, a freshman night student, wondered if counselors could solve these problems. Bowser mentioned that a psychologist's help is available from Santa Clara County. He said your fee is adjusted to your financial level. His English class discusses social problems through short stories but not on the individual basis.

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed. Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.



Is there a way out for the impoverished Junior College?

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, May 9

• "Save the Trianon" Benefit: Foothill College gym. This program will include the Los Gatos Quatro, Laugh-In's Dave Madden and the Experimental Wing. Tickets are \$5, or \$2.50 for students, and are available from the Foothill box office.

• Science Spectacular: Free science films: "Aleutian Skywatch" and the "The Dew Line Story" at 7 and 8 p.p. in the Foothill College Forum Building, Room F-12. Planetarium program, "The Riddle of the Planets", at 7 and 8 p.m. Price is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for all students. Free viewing in the observatory, weather permitting, from 8:45 to 11 p.m.

Both Friday and Saturday, May 9 and May 10

• Tennis: Northern California Tournament at Foothill, all day, both days.

• Central Coast Section Swimming Championships: Foothill College pool. 100 high schools from Monterey to South San Francisco will participate. Friday, 2:30 to 6 p.m. On Saturday, trials will begin at 9:30 a.m. and finals begin at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

• University of Michigan Symphony Band: Foothill College gym, 8:15 p.m. This band has been claimed by audiences at home and abroad as one of the world's finest concert bands. Tickets are \$3 reserved and \$2 unreserved from the De Anza and Foothill College box offices.

• Track: Fresno relays at Fresno, 12 a.m.

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Baha'i Faith gains support at Foothill

By RITA RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

The Baha'i Faith, which expounds the oneness of mankind and the unity among nations has gained support from Foothill students.

Because of its liberal and timely teachings it is the fastest growing faith in the world today. Some of the doctrines include absolute equality between man and woman, the reconciliation between religion and science and the revelation of the great prophets — Christ, Buddha, Mohammed, and others, which have founded world religions and have taught man through history according to his needs and capacities for knowledge at specific times.

The Founder of the Baha'i Faith, Baha'u'llah, was of Persian extraction. He declared his mission as the promised Messiah of all previous faiths in that he would lead man into a new era of life.

Famous Baha'is include the Queen of Rumania, Lady Bloomfield, economist Stanwood Cobb, and more recently Vic Damone.

Baha'u'llah addressed all the major political leaders of his day including Napoleon, the Tzar of Russia, the Queen of England, and the President of the United States.

He told them to reduce armaments, lessen taxation, and establish among themselves a world Tribune, such as the present day United Nations.

A Foothill student, Roger Schultz says, "The Baha'i faith is established in every country in the world and includes fol-

lowers from diversified racial economic backgrounds."

When asked about relations between the different racial groups in the faith he replied, "The most beautiful harmony and fellowship imaginable exists between all Baha'is regardless of their backgrounds."

Benefit for Le Trianon

Dave Hoffman and the Los Gatos Quatro are a just-announced addition to the Friday night, May 9 "Save-the-Trianon" benefit in the Foothill College gym, Los Altos Hills. Other big-name performers at the 8 p.m. concert will be "Laugh-In" star Dave Madden and The Experimental Wing of The Committee, San Francisco.

The Quatro, a fast-rising young group which has been called one of the most exciting voices in West Coast jazz, includes Hoffman, jazz pianist and composer; Pete Christlieb, violin and sax; Buddy Barnhill, jazz drummer; and Al Obidinski, bass.

Madden, already announced as a benefit performer, joined the TV cast of "Laugh-In" last September. He has been called by Frank Sinatra "one of the brightest young comedy stars in show business."

The Experimental Wing is composed of 20 young men and women professionally trained to improvise performances without aid of scripts, props, scenery, or costumes.

Concert proceeds go to the Citizens Committee for the Restoration and Preservation of Le Petit Trianon, Cupertino. The 75-year old structure is located on the De Anza College campus.

The University of Michigan Symphony Band, acclaimed as one of the world's finest will conclude the Foothill College fine arts series at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow night, May 10, in the Foothill Gym.

The internationally known French alto saxophonist, Jean Marie Londiex, is touring with the band and performs as soloist during the current western concert tour.

The band is conducted by Dr. William D. Revelli, who holds three honorary degrees, the 1969 Edwin Franko Goldman Award of the American School Band Directors Association for outstanding service to bands and membership on the Academic Music Panel of the United States State Department.

The University of Michigan Symphony Band has visited the Soviet Union, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Japan, Cyprus, Lebanon, Romania and Poland on a 15 week, 30,000 mile concert tour. It has also made appearances in many of the famous music halls in the United States.

International fame

Films to draw VIP's

The Foothill College Film Festival grows in stature each year, it has received national and international recognition. This year's festival will be held May 24 and 25.

A critic from the Museum of Modern Art in New York is coming this year to review the Festival. Unsolicited inquiries about the Festival have come from Brazil, England, Spain and Germany.

An international distributing organization, the Canadian Film Board, is sending reviewers to select films for purchase.

This year the American Film Institute has selected Foothill's Festival for the world premiere of Will Hindle's film "Water Smiths." Last year Hindle won first prize for the film "Chinese Fire Drill."

Judges include Jimmy Murakami, film maker and partner in Murakami Wolf Films, Hollywood Sheldon Renan, author of "Introduction to the American Underground Film," published by E. P. Dutton 1968, in nine languages, is also to be present.

William Skyles of De Anza, co-director of the Festival, announced Brother Alexis one



Publicizing for the May 24, 25 internationally renowned Foothill Independent Film Festival are Jeane Christiansen and Diane Bowl.

of the judges, is not able to be present due to a serious illness. Replacing him is Claire Cluzot, Channel 9 film critic.

This is the second year the

Associated Students of Foothill have sponsored the Festival. \$1,200 in cash prizes are being awarded.

Skyles stated, "the length of the films which usually win prizes are between 3 and 8 minutes. The reason for this is that films, like poems, are more powerful if they say something in 3 minutes, or three lines, rather than 2 hours or 3 pages. It is more difficult to be concise."

Marvin and Skyles, co-directors of the festival, are teaching "Introduction to Film Analysis" this summer at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

"Nite Owl Flyer" sports new look

The "Nite Owl Flyer", Foothill College's year-old monthly newspaper published by the evening college, has a new look.

Beginning with its April issue, the "Flyer's" format is a printed five column' four page tabloid.

Faculty advisor, Fred Critchfield, Assistant Dean of Evening School, commented, "It was felt that evening students seemed not too interested in picking up and reading a four-page 8½" x 11" typewritten paper. When it was learned that 3,500 copies of the 'Flyer' could be printed for a nominal fee, it seemed worthwhile to change over to the new readable format."

Another innovation is the mailing of approximately 3,000 copies of the "Flyer" to the homes of evening students. "It is felt," added Mr. Critchfield, "that this is one way to get Foothill activity information quickly to the evening students." The remaining copies are distributed on the Foothill campus.

Redwood National Spiritualist Church

Services 10:45 am Sunday

Rev. Michel G. Strong, Pastor

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Clairvoyance demonstration
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Board OK's PHARKER

The Foothill Mass Communications Board Tues. approved the code to allow for further publication of the Fairly Free PHARKER.

The PHARKER is a publication of a Foothill conservative group that came under fire three weeks ago for their publication of a "journal of opinion." According to Board policy, such a publication must be under the jurisdiction of the Mass Communications Board.

The first publication was allowed to be handed out after the word "journal" was deleted.

The Board took steps to place the PHARKER and all future publications that intend to be on going publications under their jurisdiction. To be eligible for this jurisdiction, a publishing code must be presented to the Board.

A special Board meeting has been called for Tuesday, May 6 to consider the code of the PHARKER in time for their planned Thursday edition.

Such a Code would mean a responsible editorial board that would ensure the signing of all articles and a publication of names of the editorial staff.

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Reliable student needed to do housework, 2 days a week, 1-5 p.m. \$1.50 per hr. Mr. Applebaum, Ext. 433, office L55D.

The SENTINEL will accept classified ads of 20 words or less from any student free of charge. Insertion orders must be received by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Forms for placing an ad are available in the SENTINEL office, M-24. No commercial enterprise ads, please.
Ad Manager

Dear Western Girl:
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Freedom coming to Foothill women

By DENISE PUISHERS
Staff Writer

Women who feel "enslaved" and "degraded" by societal stereotypes have founded a Women's Liberation Movement to revolutionize Twentieth Century attitudes.

Students, housewives and professional women have formed WLM branches throughout the U.S., Canada, England, France, Mexico, and Japan. Palo Alto High School senior Kate Sharp tentatively plans to introduce movement to Foothill in the Fall.

The WLM in the U.S. is composed mainly of women once involved in peace and civil - rights demonstrations who became bored with typing and addressing envelopes while males were taking more radical action.

"It's really mind-blowing to hear some young male 'revolutionary' dedicated to building a new, free social order . . . turn around and order his 'chick' to make supper or wash his socks or shut up — he's talking now," wrote a WLM spokesman.

"We're used to this from the average American clod," she continued, "but from this brave new radical? These old sick stereotypes have got to go before any new society we can conceive of gets contaminated by them."

The WLM has about 200 members in the Bay Area, according to working-housewife and WLM member Sue Clarkson.

Every major college in the U.S. has a WLM group," she said. "Berkeley and S.F. State are especially active."

The WLM, according to her, differs from the Suffragette movements of the past in that its members are not merely



grasping at equality, but are striving to destroy a system. "That system," she said, "be-

gins and ends with the American family structure and encompasses capitalism."

Miss Sharp says she is opposed to monogamy and is in favor of communal living.

"Monogamy fosters sexual stereotypes and forces both men and women into respective roles which they feel they must play," she said.

Homosexuality is not a risk of group marriage, according to Miss Sharp who claims that even "that sickness is not as sick as our society is now."

She added that children would benefit from group marriage by having more than two people to depend on.

"Tribal children didn't always know who their parents

were," she argued, "and it did not hurt them."

WLM spokesmen suggest that a strict sexual status breeds an "aggressive, war-like culture."

"The Suffragettes began by attempting to change the family structure," she said, "but they were diverted by the vote-for-women cause, and when they got it, the movement lapsed."

When World War II ended and career women lost their jobs to returning veterans, an advertising campaign was waged labeling housewives "executives of the home" and "homemakers," Miss Sharp asserted.

According to Mrs. Clarkson, the "super housewives" of the 1950's forgot what they learned



in college and lost their identities to their husbands.

Now she says, they are back in the career world but are being discriminated against in it. While they are expected to fulfill their role as child-bearers, they are often fired when they become pregnant.

Miss Sharp insists the Suffragettes are made to look ridiculous in history books, and she has spoken with heads of Palo Alto High School's History Department about introducing a feminist history course to the curriculum.

"It would be analogous to the Black History Studies program," she said. "Women are the oldest oppressed people in the world — their oppression dating back thousands of years."

Miss Sharp realizes the privileges she will forgo if women are "liberated". But she states her willingness to sacrifice the security and protection inherently given her sex.

She sees a healthy trend in this country to disregard differences in the sexes — a trend exaggerated by the advertiser's victim — fashion.

Other optimistic signs, say movement spokesmen, are college women demanding liberal dorm rules, high school girls demanding the right to take "shop" instead of "home ec" and to wear slacks to school, and plans to open communes for women freaked-out by living alone, living with men, or living in those awful puritanical women's hotels with humiliating rules."

Some Resistance women, sick of being used as sex-object bait with slogans like — "Girls say yes to men who say no"—have left that group and joined WLM.

The Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (W.I.T.C.H.) has been termed the "Panther-Yippie wing of WLM."

The "witches" stormed Wall Street banks one Halloween sending the market down five points. They have also raided beauty parlors, men-only bars, and burlesque houses in New York City.

The National Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) recently passed a resolution giving WLM their full support.

Places for contemplation disclosed to FC students

By JOHN ANGYAL
Staff Writer

Do any students at Foothill need places to think, room to roam, or solitude to go within their minds?

Believe it or not such places do exist. A wayfaring stranger has discovered a number of peaceful areas to meditate, contemplate, or even recreate.

The Hobbit, which is a ravine with redwoods and a trickling mountain stream, is located about 1 mile up Old La Honda Road. It has had its unofficial name for about five years because of the association with the earth and trees.

The lake at Stanford, off Foothill Expressway, is quiet most of the time except weekends, is

groovy for getting oneself together. The water is usually placid and the live oak trees a heavy green. Plus these attributes it is located near the Stanford Think Tank and is perfect for watching sunsets.

Another place which cannot be found too easily, is located near Stanford Hospital. It consists of rows of hovering eucalyptus trees and a picturesque path between them.

And finally a pretty well

known place, but still possessing pockets of serenity, is Foothill Park. The park can be reached by taking Page Mill Road and riding, driving, or walking on it until the road hits the entrance, where one immediately encounters a reservoir and possibly a few deer.

Take a journey to the center of the mind and seek out the area for these areas and others which can stimulate one's thought processes.



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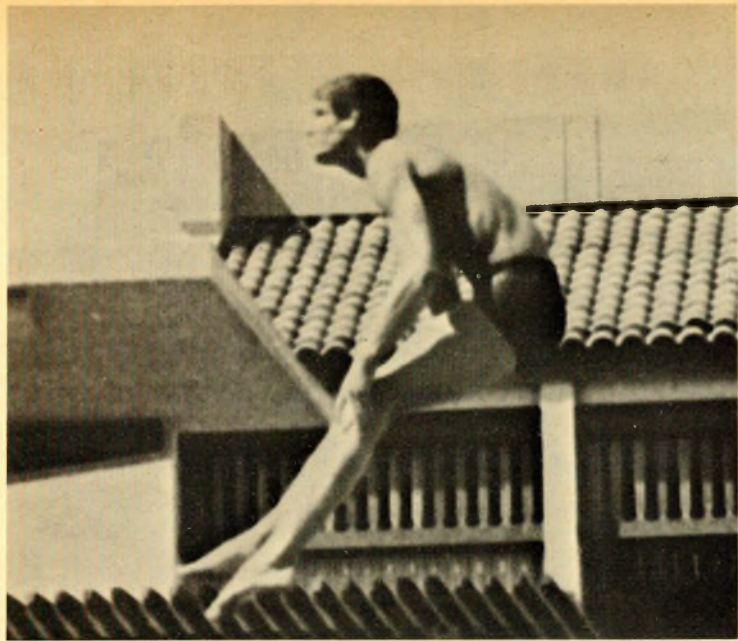
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Owl diver Bill Fernandez starts his downward flight, following a dive off the De Anza high board in the recent state JC swimming and diving finals held at the De Anza pool.

Owl swimmers capture eighth straight state title

"A real great effort. One of the better team efforts in the history of the school," stated Foothill swim coach Nort Thornton in praise of his squad's first place finish in the state JC swimming and diving finals held at De Anza May 1-3.

The victorious Owls led by triple winner Peter Feil and double winner Doug Malin won their eighth straight state title as they totaled 316½ points to easily outdistance second place LA Valley with 194½ points. No team before had ever won more than seven straight titles.

The Owls scored in every event and in two events had three men place. Combining the scores of their GGC rivals, Foothill outpointed them 316½ to 306.

Feil, a sophomore, ended his career against junior college competition undefeated. He won the guelling 66 lap 1650-yard freestyle in 17:20.6, the 500 freestyle in 4:50.8 and the 200 butterfly in 1:56.5. Feil also swam on the Owls 800 and 400 freestyle relay team which finished third and second respectively. Overall he helped account for 60½ Foothill points.

Malin took firsts in both the one and three-meter diving competition. Andre DeRidder, a nemesis of Malin's in the GGC Championships and the NorCal finals, took seconds in both events. Going into their final dives in the high board event, Malin trailed DeRidder by 14 points. Malin came out on top 391.45 to DeRidder's 385.10 point total, as Doug recorded perfect scores of seven on his last dive, while DeRidder's scores were 4½.

Foothill divers Terry Fitzpatrick and Pete Snyder also gained some important points. Fitzpatrick finished third in the three meter diving, while Snyder took eighth in the one-meter board.

Other Owl swimmers who contributed in the win included freshman Jack Faunce who recorded a first in the 100 breaststroke and seconds in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. Jim Mason took a third and a sixth in the 100 and

200 butterfly respectively, Jeff Brody finished fourth in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 200 back, with Chris Henrich capturing a third in the 4400 individual medley. Tom Collins a fifth in the 200 back and Greg Hief a fourth in the 100 free. Tim Callahan swam a leg on both the Owls winning 400 medley relay squad and on the second place 400 free relay team.

Along with Foothill's Feil,

West Valley's Ray Rivero came away with three wins. Rivero set national JC marks with victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke and set a meet record in the 200 individual medley.

Coach Thornton felt that getting off to a quick start really helped the Owls. In the opening day of events, Foothill picked up firsts in three of the five events to jump into an early lead.

FC hosts NorCal net tourney today

By DENNIS FALLON

The Owl tennis squad, newly crowned Golden Gate Conference champs, will host the Northern California Junior College Tournament today and tomorrow.

Foothill scored a record 26 points to runnerup Chabot's 15 while capturing its third GGC net title in the league's seven-year history.

First seed Felix Ponte's pulled back muscle forced him to default to teammate Cteve

Golfers finish out GGC action

Foothill's golf team completed its season with a final Golden Gate Conference match last Friday and the GGC tournament on Monday of this week.

Last Friday, the Golden Gate Conference champion San Jose City College golfers clinched the championship with their second one-sided score of the week, a 31-4 win over Foothill. Lone FC winner was Tim Wyatt, who edged Jaguar sub Jerry Pettibon 87-88 in capturing 3½ points.

In the GGC tournament, played over a 36 hole course at the Castlewood Golf and Country Club, Foothill placed sixth among the eight-team league, with Bill Muldoon turning in the Best Owl score with a 159 for 36 holes of golf. The linksters finished 4-10 in league and 5-12 overall.

Stefanke, No. 2 tourney seed, in the finals of singles competition. However, the pair did manage to bag the doubles 6-3, 7-5 whipping of Chabot College's Tony Madrid and Tom Discher.

Stefanki, the eventual singles champ, knocked off four opponents while gaining a finals berth.

First to fall was Dave Fritts, of San Jose City College, 6-1, 6-2. Steve then defeated Scott Bingham, College of San Mateo, 6-3, 6-3. In the quarter finals he leveled Chabot's Tom Discher 6-2, 6-1. Teammate Greg Parker 8-6, 2-6, 0-6 was a stubborn loser in the semi-final round.

Enroute to his thwarted finals confrontation with Stefanki, Ponte downed Merritt's Jim Barnes 6-0, 6-1. In the second round Felix blasted Chabot's Dan Dunsford 6-2, 6-1. Tony Li, No. 1 Merritt netter, lost to Ponte 6-8, 2-6 in the quarter finals. His semi-final victim was Tony Madrid of Chabot, who went three sets before bowing 0-6, 6-4, 1-6.

No. 5 GGC Tournament seed Greg Parker recorded three victories before his unsuccessful bout with Stefanki. Greg dismantled City College of San Francisco star Steve Luchessi, 6-0, 12-10 in the semi-finals.

Foothill's unseeded Pete Clark surprised the experts by reaching the quarter finals before losing 6-3, 7-9, 3-6 to highly regarded Tony Madrid.

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Baseballers beat Laney and SJCC

The Owl baseballers closed out their 1969 campaign yesterday against Diablo Valley with hopes of winning their third straight game, which would bring them to a 21-7 overall mark for the year. A victory would have moved the Owls up into a possible second place tie with Chabot, if the Gladiators lost their final game.

Last Tuesday the Owls ran their league record to 14-6 with an 11 inning 5-4 decision over SJCC.

Foothill trailed 3-0 going into the ninth, but then erupted for three big runs to tie things up.

In the final frame center-fielder Clyde Stevenson rocketed his third homer of the year to start the fireworks.



Owl third baseman Brian Nakamoto starts to bring his bat around in a recent game against SJCC.

John MacMullen then singled, Rudy Arroyo walked and catcher Jim Volarvich singled up the middle to bring home the tying runs.

SJCC took the lead back at 4-3 in the top of the 11th, but FC came back in the bottom of the inning with Frank Gomez singling in the tying run and a Bob Armstrong fielder's choice plating the winning tally.

John Rodda who took over in relief for Al Wihtol in the ninth received the win. Wihtol struck out 11 men in his nine innings of work.

The results of the Laney game played on the Foothill diamond last Thursday May 1 was an 11-6 win for the Owls.

The lead changed hands four times and was tied once until Foothill took the advantage for good at 10-6 by scoring three times in the seventh.

Foothill broke a 6-6 tie in the fifth as Frank Gomez singled to score Brian Nakamoto who had gotten base via an error.

Owl winning pitcher Rudy Arroyo (7-2) and shortstop Dave Davis led the Foothill attack. The scrappy Davis collected two hits, two RBIs and scored three runs. Arroyo drove in four runs with two RBI singles in the first and fourth frames.

Arroyo took over for starting pitcher Nakamoto in the fifth and gave up but two hits and no runs the rest of the way.

Spikers in Fresno Relays tomorrow

Coming off a sixth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference finals the Owl tracksters will venture to Fresno this Saturday for the Fresno Relays. Foothill will run in the junior college division with events set to begin at 12 noon.

Merritt as expected took the team title in the GGC finals with 140 3/4 points. The T-Birds took firsts in nine of the sixteen events. Foothill scored 34 points in placing sixth out of the eight schools entered.

Foothill's only first place was turned in by discus thrower Winston Landes. Landes remained unbeaten against JC competition with a winning toss of 161-0.

Other top finishes were turned in by Bruce Kranak in the pole vault and Steve Gendreau in the 120-yard high hurdles. Kranak vaulted 13-6 for a third place finish and Gendreau placed fourth with a 15.1 clocking.

The Owls mile relay squad composed of Mike Frates, Greg

Marshall, Doug MacRae and Bob Piatt turned in a top clocking of 3:18.6, good for a fourth place. The 440 relay squad made up of John Holden, Burt Villareal, Frates and Marshall took fifth with a 44.2 clocking.

Coach Hank Ketels tracksters, second place finishers in the GGC dual meet season, closes out its competition with the NorCal finals on May 17 and with the State Championships on May 24.

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