

Neustader resigns as student vice-president

ASFC Vice-President Pete Neustader resigned from office and informed student councilmen Tuesday he was dropping out of school.

Commissioner of Activities John Lawrence stepped in temporarily to fill Neustader's position until the Executive Council appoints a permanent replacement, early next week. Petitions are now being accepted—deadline is today—in C-31 for the vacated post.

Neustader ascribed his resignation to financial problems. He previously told the Sentinel that his job, student position and studies didn't coordinate satisfactorily, either financially or time-wise. And a financial burden that plagued him became too demanding to be put aside.

Thus the 22-year-old political science major is dropping out of school in favor of a full-time job.

He said there were no political reasons for his resignation. He plans to re-enter Foothill next fall. And student politics? Undecided.

Neustader was an award-win-



Pete Neustader

ning yell leader last year. He started with student government working in the Frank Stuart bid for ASFC president a year ago and was campaign manager for Tom McGee, in a successful bid for freshman class president, last semester.

As vice-president, Neustader chaired AOC, and was active in organizing several campus events, including the upcoming Samoan Student Week which, he maintains, he will work with until it is over.

Olympian Hodge rewriting Foothill track record book

By KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Staff Writer

Watching a Foothill College track and field meet this spring, one might reason that the Owls were blessed with one of the least punctual performers to ever grace the sport. Even the FBI would have trouble tracking down Russ Hodge on a given afternoon.

But he really isn't that hard to find. Happily, Russ hasn't even solved the problem of how to be in more than one place at the same time. You couldn't have mistaken his appearance Saturday at College of San Mateo when he won six individual first places and ran third man on the 440-yard relay team, scoring 31 1/4 points in the finest one-man, one-meet effort in junior college annals.

Hodge is making points at a rapid pace for Coach Ken Matsuda's spike corps. The 1964 American and Olympic decathlon performer had previous high-water marks of 25 and 24 points this spring against Diablo Valley and San Jose City Colleges.

His six-meet total is 121 1/4 on 18 firsts, nine seconds and three thirds—plus the relay jaunt—on 5-3-1 dual-meet scoring. He has competed in the 100 and 400-yard dashes, the 120 high and 330 intermediate hurdles, long-jump, pole vault, shot-put and discus this spring.

Hodge and his teammates have improved week by week and with accent on the distance races and field events, the Owls should be near the top in Golden Gate, Northern California and State J. C. finals.



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Ke Aliis offers Night of Kalua

The bash of the season will climax the Samoan Student Week Saturday, April 30. A Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Ke Aliis, will spotlight an evening of Polynesian entertainment and an authentic Hawaiian menu.

The luau, held in the barbeque area near the baseball diamond, will begin in the pageantry of an "imu" or ceremony of lifting the roasting pigs out of the sunken coals.

While dinners are digesting there will be a presentation of the club's king and queen in full Hawaiian pomp and circumstance. And the entertainment begins.

Members of the faculty will take their turn at demonstrating the hula. Then Samoan students will perform torch and knife dances. The floor show also includes Tahitian, Hawaiian and Maorian dances, the latter being a rhythm dance done in a sing-song manner with tapping feet and hand-clapping.

Then following the show, the audience will retire to another area for a rock-'n'-roll dance.

Carnival aura for 6-day festivities

By G. A. SALTER
Sentinel City Editor

Handwriting analysis, gimmick photograph booth, pickle booths, cotton candy and snow cone booths, a car smash, ugly man contest, baked goods, a luau, and a council that sits on the floor . . . all in the hopes of giving an American citizen what we have, and often misuse, and what he might not otherwise enjoy: a chance for a college education. (See editorial.)

Those are the ingredients and aspirations of Samoan Student Week; while giving Foothill students a carnival-style extravaganza and collect a financial shot in the arm for the Samoan Student Scholarship Fund.

The week-long affair, beginning Monday, is a last-resort attempt, drafted by AOC representative Jack Ellwanger, and engineered by AOC, to boost Foothill's diminishing support of its self-created Samoan Student Fund.



Last year's Luau King and Queen watch Hawaiian entertainment at the traditional Ke Aliis extravaganza that will highlight the Samoan Student Week this year.

"Here we have an American territory with no colleges, and only 12 college graduates," said Ellwanger about Samoa. "Their government doesn't have the money to build colleges, and the US Department of the Interior only gives them a token sum to help."

Three years ago, Foothill's students picked up this information, and enthusiasm ran rampant as they decided to do something about it. A proposed idea was presented to selected schools throughout the nation for the education and support of Samoan students. Foothill was chosen, grabbed the offer, and feverishly began digging into the project with book sales, dances, AOC basketball concessions, donkey basketball games, and campaigns that attracted large donations from the community.

Then, in 1963, Foothill sat back with a grin of satisfaction and outstretched hand of brotherhood as 20-year-old Aitu Soliai flew to California, via US State Department-sponsored jet flight, stepped out of his lei and lava lava, into dress code acceptable attire, and took a Foothill step down the road toward being a teacher.

Then another: the next year brought young Joey Olo.

And another? "We have practically slipped out of it, now," said Ellwanger, who attributes the interest-diminishment to student apathy—they are not hot about bringing Samoan students here anymore.

"If Foothill is to perpetuate its original intention of making the Samoan Student Scholarship a permanent endeavor, it must get the idea snowballing again. An eventual fund of \$2,000 is needed for next year. We need to make a dent in this now," he said.

In keeping with a "foreign lantype" spirit, Monday AOC sat on pillows as they mapped out the plans for the upcoming week. The clubs reported on their contribution to the activities which brought out many cackles and wide eyes of enthusiasm from members. Not to mention the ideas that fell through—a kissing booth and Near Beer stand.

The bulk of the fun booths will set up shop during college hour Tuesday and Thursday, while the concession stands, offering range of goodies from pickles (Speech Club endeavor) to snow cones and cotton candy, will be open throughout the week. Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring car smash.

An exotic finishing touch is the Ke Aliis Luau. (See related story on this page.)

And there may be more to come, as AOC is considering another show to be presented in the future.

Meanwhile the clubs are diligent preparation, refusing to think their work will be in vain.

Names, anyone?

Have any ideas for the nice name or colors for the new D Anza College now under construction? The Sentinel is now accepting prospective names and colors for the future sister campus of Foothill, which will be completed in 1967. See Tom Pearson.

Campus news briefs

The International Club is journeying to Carmel By-the-Sea and Point Lobos for a one-day tour of the area tomorrow.

The purpose of the trip is to orient foreign students with different areas of this state. It is one in a series of trips sponsored by the International League.

The trip is open to International Club members, and the price is one dollar. The group leaves at 9 a.m., to return at 6 p.m.

Box lunches will be provided.

Oral communicators: The Speech Club is sponsoring a trip to Asilomar tonight through Sunday to discuss "aspects of oral communication not usually covered in Foothill speech classes," according to club adviser Wayne Shrope.

Shrope said any Foothill student is eligible to attend. "If there are a lot of applications," he said, "top priority will be given to the club members and speech students." He said the trip will consist mostly of seminar discussion on oral communication. Cost is \$4. The group is leaving at 3 p.m.

Foothill's undefeated faculty basketball squad puts its 1-0 record on the line against a student team, boasting three players over 6'6" tall, Tuesday, April 26, in the main gymnasium. The student-faculty cage clash begins College Hour.

The faculty squad won its only game, against College of San Mateo's faculty cagers, in January.

Howe to meet Dean Rusk

KFJC's student station manager Tom Howe is going to Washington, D. C., April 27 for a conference with U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Howe will represent the campus radio station at a briefing as top Washington officials report on the late breaking news of United States interests around the world.

Other officials to appear before student broadcasters and editors from across the nation are Under Secretary of State George Ball, Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff General Earle G. Wheeler, and Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs William P. Bundy. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has been invited to participate.

The invitation went to station manager Ken Clark originally, but a letter from Rusk said it would be appropriate for station managers to designate replacements.

Clark thought for five seconds and selected Howe because, "No student has worked harder or shown more promise as a future broadcaster than Howe," commented Clark.

The trip will be financed by a scholarship from the Kaiser Broadcasting Corporation and a small additional amount from student body sources.

Registration time for draft deferment test

Students who plan to request occupational deferments as college students should register to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Applications for the test must be post-marked no later than Saturday, April 23.

The test is designed to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the "relative qualifications of registrants for college study," according to a Selective Service publication available in the Foothill Testing Office.

The test, prepared and administered by Science Research Associates, will be administered at Foothill on May 14, 21 and June 3.

To be eligible to take the test on the testing dates, a student must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a college student, and must not have previously taken the test. Those students who already have a deferment are not required to take the test.

Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. "The primary factor used in determining student deferments still remains a grade point average of 2.0 or better for 15 units," cautioned

Dr. Nereson of the testing office. "It is recommended that only those students who do not already have a student deferment and think that they can score in the upper 50 per cent take the test," he said.

The test examines a student's ability to read and understand passages, charts, tables or graphs and to solve new problems by using his general knowledge. The level is designed for those "with no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college," according to a Selective Service publication.

All examinations will be scored by the Selective Service Testing Section. A report of each examinee's score will be sent to his local draft board which will consider it as evidence in determining his eligibility for student deferment. Those students who score in the lower half of the test, or who are in the lower half of their class may become eligible for the draft.

Students desiring further information are urged to contact their counselors or the Foothill Testing Office. Applications to take the test are available in the Testing Office or at local draft boards.

Build a bridge to college

Three years ago the campus was aflame with enthusiasm for a spirited project that characterized the humanistic ideals of an American college. It was a big moment when Aitu Soliai came here for classes to highlight the efforts of students, faculty and administrators. It made Foothill one of the selected U. S. campuses to help finance the education of a student from Samoa, where there is a desperate need for college graduates.

Then something happened. Apathy set in when the ballyhoo subsided. Along with it the commitment, the student body made to the program was almost forgotten, and slowly the responsibility of financing a Samoan student slipped out of their hands.

Occasionally, clubs kept the project alive with benefit activities, but the bulk of the load was carried by community civic groups. Then last fall, AOC decided to re-establish the original philosophy with a new foundation. They planned a week to be set aside in the spring of each year to bring the project back to the students, a week of festivity and fund-

raising to put the program back in the student body's hands where it began. It is to be engineered by clubs, which has been the project's only tie with the student body.

The new fire was fanned when Chance Porter (then Rally chairman) turned over the \$76.56 from a basketball rally slave sale to a new Samoan Student Fund this year. Since then more than \$200 has been added, but the real blaze is expected to catch next week.

That's when the program will return to the student body, us.

Samoan Student Week 1966 will be open for your contribution. It will be a time for us to recognize the College motto: "Educational opportunity for all," and make it worth its words while having fun, too.

Join in the activity next week and come to the Luau Saturday night. You'll be playing a big part in a very worthwhile project.

Help build the "Bridge of Education."

Starbodian logic seeks answers to many 'whys'

This Was The Week That Might Have Been. But wasn't.

THINGS I DON'T UNDERSTAND DEPT.: Why a phantom in the night soaked the windows of the ASFC president. Could be because he finagled a spring parking permit for that coveted under-the-foothill stall. Or perhaps because he redecorated his office last week. With a few murals for the walls. Purchased at the Bookstore. With ASFC funds. Is THAT any way to run an airline?

... Why i keep seeing the same people sprawled on the warm grass, relaxed and seemingly oblivious to the chimes announcing classes, while i go zooming by, always in a panic to get to a class (or away from one) and find my IBM pencils, which i always promptly lose again. i especially don't understand the young lad who suns himself on the moule outside the library mall; he's been there since February 23rd.

... Why the administration doesn't sponsor an end-of-the-semester ASFC rally for the sole purpose of Folding, Stapling, and Mutilating IBM cards. Starbodian logic leads me to believe that the affair would be a great post-finals tension reliever. Another idea: a 3-unit course for the fall semester entitled "The Care and Maintenance of IBM Cards." The most logical candidate for instruction: Don Read of the Health Science Division, who suggests that his class students tape the cards to their belly buttons.

... Why a Danish student ever tried to explain to me her reasons for ignoring the "Caution . . ." sticker on cigarettes. Sez she: "Ahhh, ven i get back to my country, i vill not be able to AFFORD cigarettes, and i vill say to myselv, 'silly girl, why did you not smoke more ven you ver in America?'" Sez me: "Silly girl." Conclusion: Cigarette smoking may INDEED be hazardous to your health, but it does wonders for your powers of rationalization.

... Why the inebriate (new word i just made up) who left the half-empty bottle of vodka in the Campus Center thinks he's clever.

... Why the cliques who go out of their way to be snobby complain about the people who go out of their way to be snobby.

... Why there aren't more people at the KFJC-sponsored Friday night jazz workshops, held in Appreciation Hall. Which no one appreciates.

... Why the Vet's Club Gam Contest to find the most beautiful pair of feminine legs on campus found only apathy. From all the people who didn't vote.

... Why the chronic complainers who abhor the Sentinel's editorial policy don't sit in on the Editorial Board meetings and share some of the frustrations involved.

Editor's Mail Box

Council vs. Sentinel -- Is there a middle way?

An open letter to the Students of Foothill College:

During this semester, and particularly within the last three weeks, we have witnessed the culmination of a long and bitter struggle. This struggle, which began as early as 1960, has taken place over the issue of Student Government. The conflict-

ing views in this matter command the attention of each of us. On one hand is the opinion held by students, including those who write for the Sentinel; they claim that Student Government is at best inefficient and lack-lustre and at worst apathetic and farcical. On the other hand are those whose interests are deeply rooted within the present Student Government; they claim it is active and that it is operating as well as it is capable of doing. Some frankly rebuke the opinions of the press claiming that the Sentinel is everything from headline hungry to being willing to create news if it is unable to find any. The apex of

this collegiate cold war has come to us in the last two numbers of our campus weekly: For the March 25 edition, the Editorial Board approved an editorial which contained an attack on the Student Council, which for its ferocity is without recent precedent; in the following issue the ASFC president launched an unfortunate personal assault on the editor of the Sentinel, which is without any precedent. That is where the struggle stands today.

Somewhere in this bewildering maze of absolute lies a more accurate picture of our ASFC government. As a proponent of moderation in responsible critical thinking and of a unified front with which to meet and solve problems, I hope to help present such a picture.

Only with a closer examination of some of these charges can we arrive at a fair and equitable evaluation of all sides in this controversy.

As one who is deeply concerned with Student Government, let me take this opportunity to refute the charges of those who believe it be generally apathetic; I judge this opinion to be a reckless and irresponsible one, held mostly by those who are ignorant of the accomplishments of C-31. It is easy indeed for controversy-minded candidates to call for vast sweeping reforms and shakedowns during

(Continued on page 3)



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'Scar' brings more cars, trouble, smog

By DAVE DRESSER

Have you ever wondered who designed the access and egress to Foothill? It must have been a prison warden or a castle builder. All that's missing is an armed guard at a gate or a moat around the place. Or perhaps it was a traffic safety engineer interested in preparing us for the ugly wrold of traffic jams and accidents and delays and confusion and traffic tickets. But it will probably get worse before it gets better. The new scar (spell that freeway) will soon be completed, but it won't help. The engineers haven't noticed that freeways bring more cars, more traffic problems, more smog, and really doesn't help anyone except contractors and construction workers.

Of course, there are other problems here. They finally submitted to the destructive efforts of most students and are fixing the eye-sore near the bookstore. And there is in process a contest for a sculpture to be placed in front of the library. And the little fountains are periodically cleaned. But those little fountains are not very attractive. Surely art students could come up with better designs and student government might even figure out a way to finance the construction. Another project worth considering is the need for more suitable motorcycle

parking areas. I counted 500 bikes here recently, all sadly rein-tied in mass confusion on the mud and gravel. And there will be more when the weather improves. Seems to me that a paved, covered area, with painted parking spaces would be more attractive as well as more convenient.

It is a bit nervy of students to take things like that into their own hands, but sometimes it's necessary. There's a marvelous committee working on plans to extend the educational process, to make a college out of this place instead of a glorified, continued high school. The main objective is to set up some arrangement to provide a dialogue between students and faculty. It is easy to get facts here, and that's enough for some people. Anyone with any good ideas or suggestions for improving outside-of-class relationships educationally should contact Dianne Connolly, but don't bug her with any Mickey Mouse ideas for beer busts or other child's play. After all, our little bodies must be clean and beautiful. ("Now that Spring has arrived, I should remind you of the Dress Code of Foothill College. We have one!") Why shouldn't our minds get some attention? Why shouldn't the emphasis be on that kind of beauty? Now that Spring has arrived. . . .

Muscleman wins \$100

Bill Otiz, 20-year-old freshman law major from Colorado, recently won \$100 in a log-lifting contest on a vacation jaunt to the Russian River.

Ortiz hefted the 184.2-lb. log to take the top prize, but won only a dunking as he tried for another victory in a rowing competition.

KAY'S BOOKS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW QUE NOTES STUDY GUIDES?

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Press, government clash seen by student

(Continued from page 2)

election campaigns, but only by sitting on an Executive Council position can one fully realize the cumbersome burdens borne by our current leaders; with pressures from a \$125,000 budget, an administration made jittery by recent manifestations of student unrest and a surrounding cultural area which is generally regarded as being very conservative, our leaders must be very cautious about taking stands that might be construed as being reckless rather than progressive. With this in mind, I wish to salute the Chance Porter administration.

Although some circumspection in executive decisions should be expected, we must demand more leadership from our ASFC government in the area of policy making; at present we have nothing more than a quiescent extension of Administration control. Take, for example, the Council meeting at which the Drug Forum was first brought to light: Instead of having the idea tabled for two weeks, the Council should have voted then and there upon a resolution calling for the Administration to help the ASFC in coordinating such an effort. This would have been especially effective in the light of the then-recent publicity which was afforded to certain arrests within the area. Thus the ASFC could have applied a

certain amount of pressure to the Administration which would serve to balance out the adverse reactions expressed by many area voters and taxpayers. In willingness to take firm stands on various issues vital to the ASFC, I believe that a greater degree of courage and consensus is needed before the potentialities of our ASFC offices may be fully realized.

In a very large sense, the activities of our Press often produce effects which are more far-reaching than many decisions which are made in C-31. For it is most often the Press which takes courageous — and sometimes unpopular — stands on vital issues, brings inconsistencies and inequities which must be righted into the probing light of public opinion, leads progressive campaigns toward the establishment of new orders, and, perhaps most importantly, keeps us in close touch with the workings of our governmental systems. Here at Foothill College, as it is everywhere in the Free World, a Free Press has a somber responsibility toward its readers to use the ultimate discretion in the reporting of the news and in the commentary made upon it. And in my judgment, the Sentinel has upheld that trust. To those who admonish the Sentinel, I say let sharply-wielded constructive reporting be not mistaken for sensa-

tionalism, let friendly and well-meaning criticism be not mistaken for dissention or disunity of purpose.

Finally, let me remind you that although our Association of Students contains many individuals who are prominent in the community for their far-sighted efforts toward great endeavors, we as a group are greater than any one person; together we can stand above the petty partisan efforts which command our attention and waste our time.

And so may I say that our generation has much indeed to accomplish. In formulation of our goals, we must have free and open channels of exchange available to all areas of thought, no matter how varied; but once we determine what our purpose shall be, let us lay aside our partisanship and stand together as One Associated Student Body.

Michael P. Lucas
Freshman Class Councilman

Sue Becker --- best gams

Chosen as the girl with the best legs on campus at the Vets' Club annual Gam Dance last Friday night was Miss Sue Becker from the Newman Club. Second place went to Miss

Wendy Wathen of the Photo Club, while Miss Jeannie Frey of Sinawik took third.

The contest, sponsored by the Vets' Club, was designed to raise money for the Samoan

Student Fund and also for CARE. Proceeds from the contest and dance, however, were "not quite as much as we had hoped," according to Vets' Club President John DeGroot.



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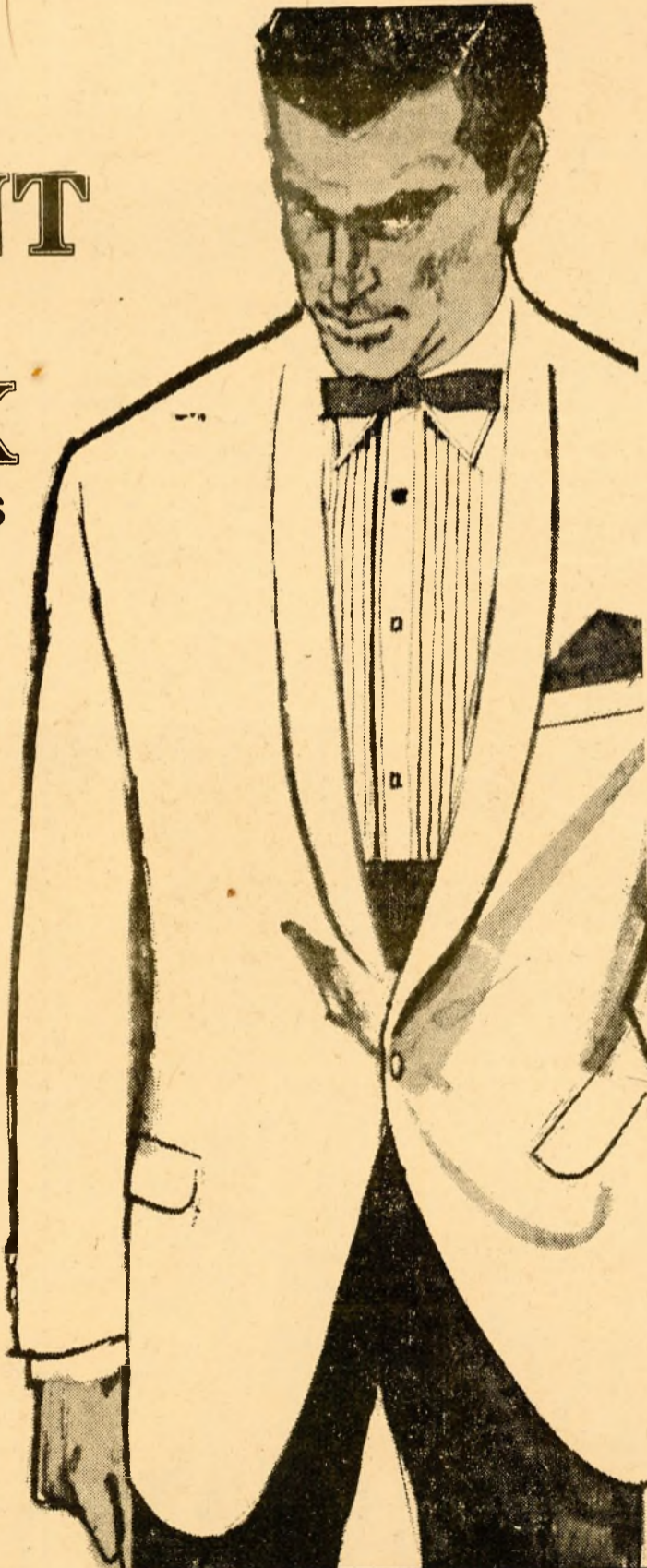
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Award-winning writer leaves KFJC for home

The US Army lost a potential soldier, and Foothill's radio station lost a talented and respected broadcaster and writer last week: Brian Conway. Conway left for England Monday to avoid becoming a soldier and to further his broadcasting career.

He is a British citizen, but a draft possibility hovered over his head while attending Foothill.

"I don't want to take that chance, so I'm leaving the country for a couple of years," he said. He said he didn't want to fight for a country of which he wasn't a citizen and only lived in for a few months. "I might as well go back to England and make some money." Conway's family moved to the US last year on permanent visas which, he said, makes him eligible for the draft.

London is his destination, and working with the British Broadcasting Company is his plan.

He first became interested in radio work at Foothill in September. He was green at the outset, but a natural talent flared up to draw comments as, "He is exceptionally gifted; his talent is unmistakable," from station manager Ken Clark.

"One thing I will miss," said student manager Tom Howe, "I could always rely on him. If we lost a program, he would always come up with something to replace it, and his work was good."

"One of the best students I ever had," continued Clark. "You would give that guy an idea, and he would come back the next day — or hours later, if you needed — with a full half-hour script. His writing was professional."

Conway wrote and produced "The Age of Thunder," a documentary that is still being aired, and won a \$1,000 grant to KFJC. He was active in the KFJC broadcast of the British elections. Both Howe and Clark cited cases where he went to extremes of getting "just the right material" for his programs.

He left as the station's Assistant Program Director.

"Foothill was great," he observed. "Never saw anything like it. I got a good idea what the American youth are like. They're not very responsible; too many things are given to them."

Upon graduation from high

Real estate seminar here on Thursdays

A six-session seminar on "Real Estate for the Small Investor" began last week and will continue through May 19. It is being sponsored by Community Services and the College's Business, Industry, Professions, and Government Committee.

Sessions will be held weekly on Thursday evenings in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Speakers will include: Homer C. Davey, coordinator of real estate at Foothill; H. Glenn Mercer, coordinator of real estate at City College of San Francisco; Glenn R. McGettigan, president of Glenn McGettigan, Inc., in Palo Alto; Harry Miller, author and member of the law firm of Miller, Starr and Regalia in Oakland; Robert C. Moore, owner of Moore Real Estate in Cupertino; and Dr. Robert Thompson, chairman of the Business Division at Foothill.

The seminar will discuss basic considerations and problems in buying or selling a home, mortgage, financing, commercial and investment properties, syndication, estate planning, and the value of investment publications for real property investors.

school in England, Conway, then 16 years old, took a job as a commercial designer, which he held for 2½ years before coming to the US. "In England, there isn't such a big emphasis on college. Employers would rather take a man with experience."

He came to the US with the intention of getting a job, but found the tables of emphasis reversed, and decided to attend Foothill.

And if he returns, which he wants to do, he will this time get a visitor's visa with a work permit, which makes him immune to the draft. "A person should at least be able to stay here about two years and become a citizen before joining the army," he said.

FECSEA! That's who

Have you ever noticed the Foothill parking lots in the evening? They seem to be as fully occupied as they are in the daytime . . . there are 5500 students and 205 teachers attending classes after 5 p.m.

The evening college, under the direction of two administrators, two counselors and two secretaries, is a united group of students whose activities are often noteworthy.

The evening students have just completed a class roster which includes the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the students of each class so that each may contact another in his class for ride arrangements, class assignments, encouragement, making a date, or "shooting the bull."

The College is forming a skin-diving group with classes to be held four nights a week for four consecutive weeks at Foothill, starting June 16, and has offered financial assistance to the Foothill jazz band for its trip to Notre Dame.

The most noteworthy item of activity, however, is that the FECSEA — Foothill Evening College Students Association — is offering \$4,500 for a piece of sculpture to place in front of the Foothill Library. This is a national contest, and the preliminary screening has begun. (See related story in this issue.)

Mr. Ken Griffin, director of the evening college, praises the college by pointing out the number of administrators in comparison to the number of students, describing the active unified participation, and saying in regard to one of the habits of day students, "Well, at least we don't have any problem with students cutting class to soak in some sun. . . ."

Bank awards won at Foothill

Two Foothill College business students received cash awards of \$200 each at the Junior College Business Awards program in San Francisco recently.

Bank of America awarded Leonard Nelson, a business administration major, and Miss Virginia Davis, a secretarial major.

The awards are based on: the grade point average (must be 3.0 or better), the award must be in the area of the major, and the person must have accumulated sufficient units to graduate from junior college in the major.

The two Foothill students selected for the awards were selected by a committee composed of our college president, the chairman of the Business Division, faculty members from the business fields of the appropriate majors, and the chairman of the committee in charge of the honor awards to the students.



Hit show!

Raves filled and followed the International Day Show Saturday night. Sentinel Photography Editor Rod Stafford was a part of the standing-room only crowd that came to see the obvious wealth of talent foreign students brought with them to Foothill.

Advisers-promoters John Klee, Denos Marvin and Phil Stokes, normally jovial, excited faces among the faculty, were somehow even more lively this week as reaction to the supper show kept coming in.

Among the artists were (left) Miss Martha Medina and Franz Horbach, (middle left) Miss Christine Gabali, (bottom left) Bill Amador, (bottom right) John Chino, (middle right) Misses Suzi Makonn, Chizuko and Suminko Morinaga, and (top right) an unidentified Russian operatic star.

The persuasive pressure is on the group now to show off to the student body in a benefit for the Samoan Student Week.



Two Foothill co-eds in Cupertino finals

By MARCYA RISNER
Sentinel Staff Writer

The shouting fell to a dull roar as the preliminary screening of the Miss Cupertino Contest ended April 8. There were tears and congratulations, as there always are at such an affair, and the top ten finalists heard their names called.

Foothill's own Bonny Pederson, last year's runner-up, walked away with first place in the swim suit judging and took second place in the talent exhibi-

tion.

But it was Foothill's Sandi Adams and Carol Haberstro who were named among the finalists.

Miss Adams is an 18-year-old San Jose girl who graduated from Cupertino High last year. A petite blue-eyed blonde, Sandi stands 5' 1" and measures a curvaceous 35-22-34. She has taken dancing for 11 years and now teaches it. Her talent performance at the contest involved a tap dance routine, which she is perfecting for the contest later this month. In view of the preliminary results, Sandi's mother says, "Sandi's still in a state of shock. She's sooo happy."

Carol Haberstro is an 18-year-old English Literature major at Foothill. The brown-eyed blonde has been active in various clubs including being a majorette and pom-pom girl at Homestead High School. Carol, currently Miss Mountain View of 1965-66, measures 35-22-35 on her 5' 7", 120-pound frame. Carol's musical interest is piano, and her performance included "Autumn Leaves" and "Alley Cat."

The competition of this year's contest will be challenging. Among others of the ten chosen to compete are two Christmas Ball queens, the first runner-up



Sandi Adams

in the Miss Teen-Age San Francisco contest, a Homecoming Queen, and a Wilcox High School coed who has been both Homecoming Princess and Miss Sunnyvale. The ten girls represent six schools and are all 18 years of age.

The icing will be put on the cake Saturday, April 30, in the Homestead Auditorium when these ten lovely finalists are judged according to physical attractiveness, talent achievement and social poise in modeling and speaking.

Tickets for the event may be purchased for a \$1.50 donation from the Cupertino Jaycees, Palo Alto Savings and Loan and, from the ten girls competing. A 28-page souvenir program is presented to each donor.



Carol Haberstro

Awalt seniors invade business department

The Foothill Business Division is receiving 150 business students from Awalt High School in Mountain View on April 20.


The migration of the Awalt business students to Foothill began two years ago and has continued annually every spring.

The purpose of the visit is to acquaint the students with the business programs offered at Foothill.

The day will start at 9:30 a.m. with a general meeting

which will be followed by a tour around the campus by the members of Phi Beta Lambda. After the tour, the students will again meet to have a discussion period in which questions will be answered by members of the business division on sales, data processing, secretarial and accounting.

The discussion period will have demonstrations of the data processing equipment and the shorthand dictation lab.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

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No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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Vets' Viet Nam car rally set for tomorrow night

A night road rally, offering over \$85 worth of trophies and place plaques, will get underway tomorrow at 6 p.m. in parking lot "A" of the campus.

Sanctioned by the Foothill Vet's Club, the "Win in Viet Nam Rallye" features an "extremely difficult course," according to Tom Dodgen, assistant rallye master.

"The course covers mountain, city and country driving terrain," said Dodgen, "and it's all on paved roads."

Besides offering trophies and place plaques, all cars that enter will be given participation plaques.

The winner will be declared on the basis of total points received. "Points are based on gimmicks, bogus and bonus check-

points," said Dodgen.

Billed as a "non-political" rallye, the event is open to "all safe cars," he continued. "The participants will represent the U. S. forces in Viet Nam, while the checkpoints, manned by Foothill's Vets, will be the Viet Cong."

"Speed limits will be strictly enforced, however," he said. "In addition to getting a ticket from either the California Highway Patrol or the Sheriff's Department, speeders will have points deducted from their total score."

Registration for the event is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in parking lot "A", with an entry fee of \$2 per car. The rallye will end at the Sears parking lot on San Antonio Road in Mountain View.

Small audience hears large MJQ sounds

By JOHN BOSTIC
Sentinel Staff Writer

Modern Jazz Quartet, despite a small turnout of listeners, proved to the pleasure of the audience why many jazz lovers considers it the epitome of modern jazz last Sunday night at Foothill's gymnasium.

If applause is any measure of audience satisfaction, then the Modern Jazz Quartet, then the assured that the 900 people who listened to their two-hour concert had given their approval. They received a burst of applause that was only topped by the serenity created during their performance.

The first half of M.J.Q.'s performance was devoted to John Lewis's arrangements of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess". The mastery of composition that has been a trademark of M.J.Q. over the past fifteen years, was displayed in their graceful interpretations. Standards such as "Summertime", "It Ain't Necessarily So," "There's A Boat That's Leavin' Soon for New York," and others illustrated the talent for improvisation and use of musical cannons that M.J.Q. has mastered also to perfection. Milt Jackson (Vibist), John Lewis (pianist), Percy Heath (bass),

and Connie Kay (drums) possess a balance of sound and unity that truly displays "professionalism."

The second half of the program was a blending of creative works, written by both self-taught vibist Jackson and Julliard musical school graduate Lewis. Selections such as "Monterey Mist," "One Never Knows," "The Golden Striker," and Milt's latest ballad, "For Someone I Love," written for his wife, Sandra.

Four independently talented musicians, who find it a moving experience each time they combine their efforts for a performance, "we enjoy playing together," reported Milt.

Percy, probably the only professional bass musician who plays his instrument with equal balance to more melodic instruments such as piano and vibes, spent a few minutes talking to several young musicians after the show. Percy had this to say, "young promising musicians are coming up with new techniques everyday, what it takes is hours of daily practice to develop those fresh ideas."

Modern Jazz Quartet had two more Calif. appearances, in Contra Costa, and Sacramento before returning home to New York in May. "After being on the road since early Feb. it will be good to return home for a rest," commented Percy. M.J.Q. conducted a foreign tour to Japan and Australia prior to their Foothill performance.

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JC - 2

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Spahr needs budget help

Planning for the 1966-67 ASFC budget is under way, according to Commissioner of Finance Norm Spahr. But he needs help.

Spahr's committee, the Student Advisory Finance Committee, began working on the budget last week, but is shy of members. Several positions are open to any ASFC member with an interest in student government and finances.

"There isn't a better way to learn and become a part of student government than working with its finances," said Spahr.

Meetings fall every Tuesday during College Hour. "Just come on in and sign up," he said. The committee's work includes research into the needs of various departments considered in the budget.

It has already drawn up a rough draft of the budget, and will work around that. Budget deadline: May 15. It will be submitted to the budget committee, then to ASFC Council for approval.

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Hodge harasses harriers

Spikers spook CSM; tackle Merritt JC

Foothill's spikers moved one step closer to posting a winning record in dual meet competition this season, when they upset defending Golden Gate Conference champion San Mateo by the margin of 82½ to 53½ last week.

In the entire history as a participant in the Golden Gate Track Conference, Foothill has not been able to defeat San Mateo in dual meet competition. But the history books will be revised this season, as Foothill's spikers scored their first victory over the defending champions.

Russ Hodge again led the attack, scoring a record 31¼ points with six first-place finishes. Of the six victories, his 9.7 100-yard dash and 23-2¾ leap in the long-jump were the most impressive as he set new school records in both events.

Rich Brackett and Russ Mahon had a photo finish in the two-mile run, as both were clocked at 9:53.9.

Wayne Coulter, Foothill's promising high-jumper, took a first place with a 6' 1" clearance. David Lozano was the triple-jump winner with a 43-10½ effort.

Other standouts for Foothill

Vic Martindale, who placed second in the shot-put behind Russ Hodge, and Wayne Coulter's 22.8 second-place finish in the 220-yd. dash.

Even though the Owls were in constant control of the meet, San Mateo had several impressive individual efforts recorded during the meet.

Dennis Phillips, leading pole vaulter for the uBlldogs, set a meet and National J. C. record with a 16-4 barrier clearance. His effort broke his own existing school record of 16-0½, set during the '65 championship campaign at San Mateo.

Herb Ashton set a new record for the 220-yard dash around a curve. His 22.5 sprint replaced the 23.1 set in '65 by Bill Johnson for San Mateo.

Foothill must travel to Hayward State's oval track tomorrow morning where it hopes to post its fourth victory of the campaign over Oakland Merritt. In the last dual meet of the season, Foothill must secure a victory in order to obtain a 4-3 winning season.

With Foothill's early experimental tactics and training receiving the benefits of experi-

ence in the latter portion of the season, the Owls are definite favorites to turn back the upset hopes of Oakland Merritt.

Merritt, bringing up the tail



Russ Hodge, Foothill's one-man track team, puts the shot in the San Mateo meet. Hodge won the shot-put, and added six more firsts for 31½ points.

Ellingsen, MacGowan star as netters drub SJCC, 5-2

Hot off an impressive 5-2 win over the San Jose City College Jaguars last Friday, the Owl netters journeyed to the home courts of the Oakland-Merritt Thunderbirds Tuesday, and also began play in the Ojai Tournament yesterday. The tournament ends tomorrow.

Against the Jaguars, the host Owls wrapped up the match early by winning all five of the singles matches. In the feature, the Owls' Dale MacGowan beat the invaders' top man, Marv Parsons, 6-3, 6-2.

The other singles wins were scored by Geoff Kerber, Dick Svedeman, Barry Rapozo and Rob Herdman.

Although the Owls lost both doubles matches, there was a bright spot in the first doubles because of the determined play of Herdman and Steve Ellingsen.

With the match already decided, Owl coach Dick Gould decided to let his doubles teams rest, and also to use Herdman instead of Ellingsen's regular partner, John Madeiras, in the first doubles.

After dropping the first set to San Jose's combination of Parsons-Bob Nash, 6-0, the Owl duo came back to win the second set, 6-4, as Ellingsen's forehand was as accurate as his serve, with which he picked up several aces during the match.

In the third set, Herdman-Ellingsen fell behind, 4-1, but then battled back to even it at 4-4, only to lose, 7-5. The play of Ellingsen was especially encouraging.

Commenting on the San Jose match, Foothill mentor Gould said, "Kerber played well. He got a lot of balls back." Kerber beat the visitors' Angel Altamarino in the second singles, 6-0, 6-1.

The match with the Jaguars was preceded by a 7-2 Foothill loss to the rough Stanford freshmen Tuesday, April 12, in a match played down on the Farm.

The Owls' only two points were scored in the doubles by Kerber-MacGowan over the Braves' top combination of Charles Alloo-Dale Wong, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

end of the Golden Gate league with a 0-6 seasonal record, shouldnot be under-rated, and with a league battle as tight as has been conducted this season, anything could happen.

The Thunderbirds have a host of standout talent. In the high jump department, Ray Evans and Cal Veasey are among the best in the league. Evans has cleared 6' 6" already this season. Veasey has a 6' 3" clearance to his credit. Bill Sapenter, a 9.8 100-yard and 22.1 220-yard dash man, could be hard to contain.


Foothill's combined field strength and distance power will probably be the decider tomorrow. With Russ Hodge and

Wayne Coulter supplying the closing season sprinting efforts, Oakland Merritt's speed might not be able to find daylight in the first-place finishes.



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Swimmers swamp CSM; Owls league Finals favorite

With the Golden Gate Conference dual meet title already secured, Coach Nort Thornton's Owl swimming squad goes after its fourth straight GGC swimming and diving Finals crown today and tomorrow at San Jose City College.

Friday competition kicks off at 2 p.m. with one-meter diving followed by 500-yard freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, and 400 medley relay heats. Saturday's action is split into two parts with three-meter diving trials opening the second day competition at 9:30 a.m.

The Owls, who amassed 231 points in winning last year's Finals, are again the favorites for the event.

Thornton's aquamen have swept through five GGC foes without a loss this season, extending an Owl victory string to 19 straight against conference opposition and 27 consecutive triumphs over all JCC competition in the past four years.

The Owls can expect their stiffest competition from College of San Mateo whose only defeat in GGC play was at the hands of

Foothill and San Jose.

Foothill squashed San Mateo last Friday 67-28 to discourage any possible hopes of a San Mateo upset in the finals. The win gave the Owls their fourth straight dual meet title and a 10-4 mark for the season.

Tom Falzone trimmed nearly a second off the Foothill 200-yard breaststroke mark of 2:19.5 set last year by Charles Brubach with a brisk 2:16.6 timing.

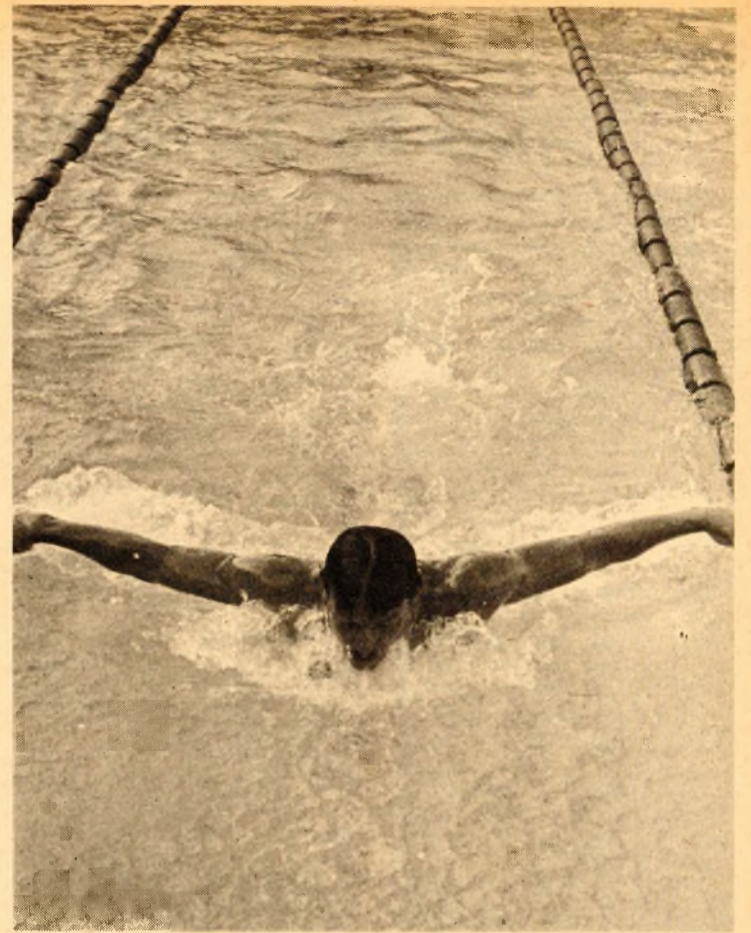
Falzone's record-breaking performance was one of ten out of eleven firsts for the Owls. Bulldog Don Gray netted the only San Mateo first as he churned to a 22.3 timing in the 50-yard free-

style.

George Watson turned in a pair of victories taking the 200 and 500-yard freestyles with times of 1:49.9 and 5:00.7 respectively.

John Leasure and Rick Skarbo finished 1-2 in the 200-yard backstroke as Leasure came in at 2:03.3, with Skarbo just one-tenth of a second behind.

John Shores won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.8 and anchored two winning Owl relay teams while Greg DeCristofaro won the three-meter diving competition and Ron Burton claimed a first in the 200-yard butterfly.



Ron Burton, of Foothill's GGC champion swimming squad, pulls through for a win in the 200-yard butterfly against San Mateo last week. The Owls, who dumped the Bulldogs, 68-28, will be gunning for their fourth straight GGC title this weekend at San Jose in the conference swimming and diving finals.

Golfers resurrected from GGC basement

With their backs to the GGC cellar for the first time since the season started, the Foothill golf squad tackles a strong CCSF squad next Monday, hopeful of proving their 33½-1½ trouncing of Contra Costa Monday was no fluke.

Coach Chuck Crampton's linksmen picked up their second win of the season with the triumph over the Comets while deposing CCC in the league basement.

"We showed definite improvement in this match," commented Crampton. "It should really give the team the lift they need. We should improve more with each match the rest of the season."

Owl nine numbs three GGC foes; collides with hot CCSF Tuesday

Winning three games in one week and staying one game behind City College of San Francisco, the Foothill Owls prepare to meet the Rams in San Francisco on Tuesday in a crucial Golden Gate Conference baseball encounter.

Last week the Owls beat Chabot, 11-6, topped Oakland Merritt, 7-2, and dumped Diablo Valley, 6-4.

The victory over Chabot has to be one of the wierdest of the season as Foothill hitters struck out 17 times, but still managed to bash 11 hits.

The Owls trailed, 4-2, going into the fourth inning, as starting pitcher Mike Noonan, who picked up his fourth league win and his seventh of the season, experienced early wildness.

But the baseballers charged back for a run in the fourth, three in the fifth and five more in the seventh, while Rick Lambson hurled a fine 2½ innings of relief.

Ken Wagner led the Owls at the plate with three hits, while Jim Rodriguez and Rick Blatt smacked two each.

Bryan Winnovich went the entire nine innings for the first time this year in defeating Merritt. Winnovich allowed seven hits, struck out 10 and issued one walk in gaining his third

league triumph against one defeat.

Foothill scored enough runs to win in the first inning, as Rodriguez singled to left scoring Tom Jewett and Jim English who had walked. Moments later Blatt, who also had walked, scored on an error.

The diamondmen scored another run in the second inning and twice more in the third to take a 6-0 lead before the T-Birds tallied twice.

Making a dramatic running catch on a ball he had first misjudged, Howard Anderson saved the game against Diablo Valley.

With the score 6-4, two out in the last of the ninth and a runner on second, the Vikings' Gary Keibel smashed a line

drive which Anderson first misjudged, then turning his back to the infield he chased it down for the final out of the game.

The Owls had taken a 1-0 lead in the third frame on a double and a single by Noonan. Another double by Wagner, an infield single by Noonan and an error added another run to the Owls' total.

Diablo Valley tied the game in the fifth with two unearned runs, before Foothill rallied for three more runs in the sixth.

Tuesday's encounter with San Francisco at Balboa Park should be the game to decide the league championship. At the time of writing, San Francisco leads the league with a 10-2 mark, while the Owls are 9-3.

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