

Minorities and education studied

By RON QUESENBERRY

Sentinel City Editor

Foothill College is attempting to tackle the racial and cultural minority student problems which are confronting institutions of higher learning throughout the nation by acting to implement the Foothill motto—"Educational Opportunity For All."

The college faculty members took a giant step in this direction during a Multi-Cultural Conference held Nov. 22 and 23.

"The grand goal," said Tim Hall, president of the Foothill faculty association and principle organizer of the Friday and

Saturday conference, "was to make the faculty aware of and sensitive to the problems of our minority community, to generate as broad a base of understanding and sympathy as possible."

The conference commenced at 3:30 p.m. Friday, with addresses by Dr. Ernest Berg, the president of the College of Alameda, (presently under construction) and Dr. Wallace Homitz, president of Laney College. Dr. Berg conducted a research program last summer on the educational problems which confront California Junior Colleges regarding

the disadvantaged students from minority groups.

Dr. Berg stated that enough studies have been made and that what is needed is immediate action. "Community colleges in California are making only a minimal effort. The California Junior College must accept responsibility for the disadvantaged in schools," commented Berg.

After the opening speeches and dinner in the Campus Center, the faculty split into small groups, each including a Foothill administrator, minority student and a black or brown com-

munity leader.

These groups then began to examine programs for action which have been suggested in the Jose Coleman-John Lovas report, "The Brown-Black-White Project," made to the Foothill Junior College Board of Trustees and the Berg-Axtell report, "Programs for the Disadvantaged Students in the California Community Colleges," made to the Board of Governors, California Community Colleges.

The myriad of problems discussed ranged from the lack of adequate transportation, housing and finances to the need for a

revised counseling system and an improved tutorial program.

The Conference then adjourned until Saturday morning when a large group of enthusiastic faculty members turned out for the discussions and panel talk during which four Negro and Mexican-American speakers; James Simmonds, Stanford Asst. Provost for Intergroup Relations; R. Peter Mesa, principal of San Jose High School; and two Foothill students, Willie McGee and Juan Paredes, attempted to summarize minor-

(Continued on page three)

The SENTINEL is seeking new talent for its winter quarter staff. Students, young and old, are invited to investigate this one-of-a-kind chance for a ringside seat to the College life. College credits are an incidental by-product of Journalism 61, 63, or 64 courses involving production of a great little family newspaper. Enroll now, or for further information see Adviser Herman Godsend Scheiding or Editor-in-chief, Chief P. A. Woodward.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1968

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

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Top posts require run-off

The ASFC election of Nov. 26 and 27 proved inconclusive in the presidential and vice-presidential races because none of the candidates received a majority of the votes.

In the presidential race, Don Manthey (ESP) received 540 votes while Dennis King (Coalition) and Larry Noon (Independent) tied with 272 each.

Vice-presidential candidate Tim Pleich (Coalition) captured 462 votes to Bart Connolly's (Independent) 403 and Jonathan Bells (Independent) 171.

A run-off election for these offices was held Wednesday, Dec. 4. The results of this election were not known at press time.

The results of the other contests were final in the November election.

Black Student Union affiliate Willie McGee captured the Senior Senatorship, defeating independent Brad Baum 521 to 455.

Current Commissioner of Finance Linda Massahos, who was endorsed by the Coalition, defeated ESP supporter and Black Student Union member Ron Davis, 564 to 445.

Junior Senators for the winter quarter will be Stretch Anderson (Independent), Ron Brown (ESP), Rob Bush (Independent), Dave Collins (Coalition), and Dave Peebles (Coalition).

The League of Women Voters handled the election.

FC faculty brightens library with art, photography exhibits

The Foothill art faculty is presenting two exhibitions at the College Library which will feature original art works done by the faculty.

The exhibition is scheduled to run from Dec. 2 through Feb. 7.

The exhibition is divided into two distinct showings. The first is the "Fine Art" exhibit which is scheduled to run Dec. 2 through Jan. 9, and the second is the "Commercial Art & Photography" exhibit, scheduled to run Jan. 13 through Feb. 7.

Faculty members contributing to the exhibit are: Barton De Palma, Richard Gause, James Mack, Charles Jaschob, Gordon Holler, Ronald Benson, Ron Cooper, Rich Moquin, Jean Jen-



Jayne Loughry

Loughry hits FFT blocks

Joe Heinrich resigned as editor of the Fairly Free Thinker late last month in a protest over alleged administrative restrictions on the magazine. "I felt it was a student magazine printing the opinions of students," he said. "What the administration wanted was to edit the opinions. How can you judge an opinion's rightness or wrongness?"

The newly appointed editor is Jayne Loughry, who felt it was important to keep the Thinker going. "I think there is a definite need for a magazine of opinion at Foothill," she said. "You've got to have an outlet for the students; if you don't, you might start to have serious problems."

Miss Loughry considers the present literary policy ambiguous. She feels the administration should set up "concrete and tangible" guidelines regarding obscenity. According to Miss Loughry, the present

Continued on page two)

Pamphlet in making

Student rate instructors

Today, the first time in Foothill history, ASFC members have the opportunity to make a formal evaluation of their courses and instructors.

Information taken from the evaluation will be used to compile a rating booklet for next quarter on each instructor and the courses he teaches, according to Darlyne Gallaway, organizer and leader of a group of independent students making the study.

"The purposes of the booklet are three-fold," Miss Gallaway said. They are: (1) "To assist students in choosing their courses and instructors for registration; (2) To inform all students of the many outstanding instructors we have on Campus; (3) To make available to the faculty for their use, the collective ratings by the students."

The evaluations will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at three locations on Campus Miss Gallaway said. There will be a table in front of the Forum Building, the Library and at the Campus Center.

The evaluation contains seven questions pertaining to the value of a given course to the student, the instructor's competence, and the amount of work required in the course. IBM cards will be used allowing five degrees of evaluation for each category.

Miss Gallaway said she hopes to have the rating booklet ready for students' use before final examinations have been completed.

If there is not a sufficient response today, Miss Gallaway said, the evaluations will be continued Monday.

Students, faculty down publications policy

Foothill and De Anza students and faculty got a chance to speak, shout and otherwise indicate their opinions on a proposed revision of district policy regarding Campus publications during a public hearing Nov. 22.

The policy, a result of weeks of discussion in closed session by a blue-ribbon Editorship Committee was, in all but a few cases, shouted down by those at the hearing. Their main objection was to the part of the policy which would cre-

ate an editorial board to approve all articles appearing in Campus literary magazines.

On the board would be the student editor, the student director of Mass Communications, a student staff member, the faculty advisor, a faculty member from the Fine Arts or Social Science division, and a college administrator.

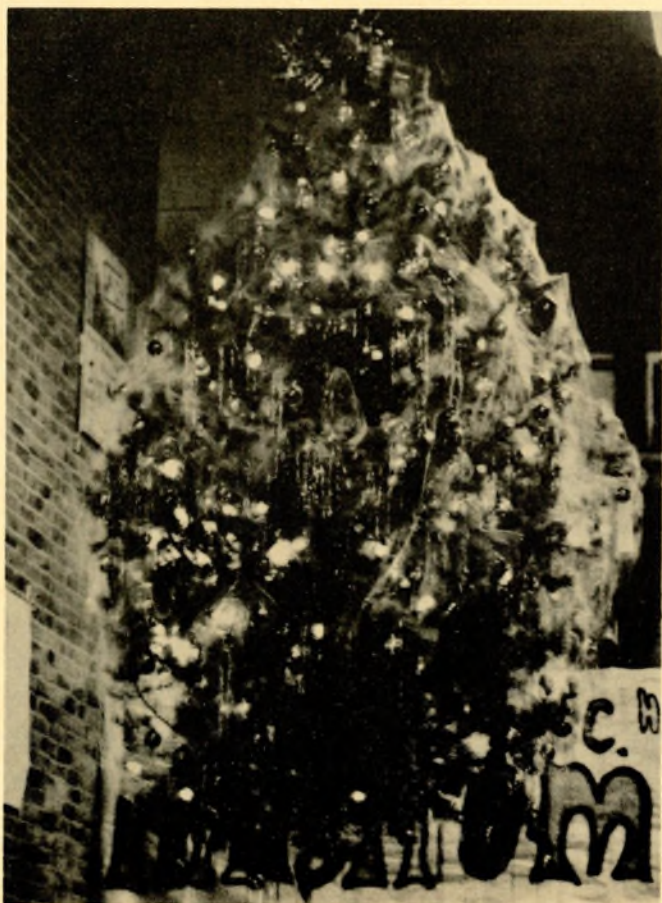
One of the first to take the podium at the hearing was student Jonathan Bell, author of a story published in last year's Foreground magazine which sparked a long controversy concerning the use of so-called obscene words. Bell told the 100 people at the hearing that he felt the decision made last year to change the word "f---" to "screw" and the word "s---" to "crap" in his article was hypocritical and obscene.

"These are the words you use. They are the words people in the community use," he said. "I can see no reason for not using them when you write."

De Anza English instructor Valerie Algren expressed her opinion that "Campus literary magazines are by definition experimental, innovative and risky. You have to stick your necks out if you want to have a real college and not just a 13th and 14th grade." For those who are unable to accept some of the work of student writers she quoted Chaucer reminding them of their right to "turn over the leaf and find another tale."

But it was statements like that of Foothill English instructor James Fetler that created the tense atmosphere of the hearing. "This proposal," said Fetler, "is an insult to me as a professional person. My dignity as an instructor in the language arts is being undercut in a very shabby way."

As a result of the hearing, the Editorship Board decided to take the policy back under consideration in another series of closed meetings.



Tree

Act for change

Many problems are now facing California's institutions of higher learning. Foothill College is taking major steps in an attempt to find solutions to some of the problems confronting minority students. The most recent, the Multi-Cultural Conference, resulted in a synthesis of those problems and their resolutions.

The recent violence at San Francisco State College indicates what can occur within an outmoded educational system. It is evident that now is the time for us to examine the purpose of our educational system. Should that system be allowed to perpetuate a stagnant society, or should its goal be to create a progressive atmosphere of understanding among people of varied social and ethnic backgrounds.

Many people feel that education is the solution to social problems such as poverty and racism. This is true, but, unless we gear our educational system to the eradication of these problems, they will continue to plague us.

To be successful, education must have relevance to the world outside the college community. Eldridge Cleavers must be allowed to speak to students. The value of "required" courses should be reevaluated, and new courses, such as those proposed for the study of minority cultures must be considered. Experimental Education should not only be endorsed but given official college credit. And students and faculty should be free to express themselves without fear of censorship.

UNLESS WE ACT NOW IRREPARABLE DAMAGE IS INEVITABLE.

P-s-s-s-t--trivia

We made it again fans! (sigh) Was there ever any doubt in your minds? Never mind that . . .

For the answers to the last "hair tearers" keep on reading. Tom Terrific's arch enemy was Crabby Appleton. (Who, incidentally, was rotten to the core.) The villain in Saturday mornings' Crusader Rabbit was, of course, Dudley Nightshade. And every weekday after school you undoubtedly watched Topper and the Kirbys' champagne guzzling dog Neil.

Ahh Trivia! This week we are not putting any brainracking questions to you, but are instead asking for your contributions.

Please submit them in a plain, brown envelope slipped under our door between midnight and six a.m. Or . . . come to the Sentinel office in person. Name withheld by request. WATCH THIS SPACE!

Play fest set for Dec.

Foothill's drama students will present a One Act Play Festival in the College Theatre in December.

Dr. Doyne J. Mraz, advisor for the Festival, said the plays are being produced by members of the Play Production class. Each student in the class is required to produce and direct all aspects of a one-act play.

Mrs. Helen Ayers, a student-advisor, will supervise the Festival.

Actors for the plays were selected from the student body at large. Auditions were held in mid-October.

Eleven plays will be performed. They are "Chamber Music" by Kopit, "Arrangement in Black and White" and "Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker, "Twelve Pound Look" by Barrie, "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Fletcher, "Public Eye" and "Private Ear," both by Schaefer, "Twilight Crane" by Kinoshita, "No Exit" by Sartre, "The Successful Life of Three" by Fornes, and "The Mall" by Inge.

The Festival will be held in the College Theatre Dec. 12 through Dec. 14. Performances will be in repertory at 3 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

The Festival is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents for everyone.

WE SUPPORT the vast majority of students at Peninsula colleges who are in school for an education to improve their lives and the lives of others here and around the world.

Let us learn to live in peace and justice with all countries and all peoples in this world. But first we must educate ourselves.

Ernest Hemingway, 1956

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Viewpoint

By Richard N. Sworth

Doing the rush to Foothill on the freeway at eight o'clock in the morning isn't really a very inspiring situation, unless you can get yourself into an accident. I came upon another method of passing the time the other morning by reading license plates.

The game, similar to the one most recommended to keep little kids from killing each other while riding on long trips, centers on the nicknames or slogans which states print on their license plates. It is easy enough for any Foothill student, or even a Foothill instructor to play.

The beginning player should make himself familiar with some of the more common nicknames so that the basic form may be used. The states major agricultural asset is always handy; "America's Dairyland," "Famous Potatoes" and "The Garden State" take care of Wisconsin, Idaho and New Jersey.

Similarly, natural resources serve as a category in themselves with Minnesota's "10,000 Lakes," Florida's "Sunshine State," Colorado's "Grand Canyon State" or New Mexico's "Land of Enchantment."

A third style is used by Washington D.C., Oklahoma and New York when they make a simple ego satisfying statement like "Nation's Capital," "Oklahoma is OK" or "Empire State." Many more categories are available, but these are enough to make the contemporary college student comfortable in this pastime.

With the help of the trivia learned in various lectures we can recognize the slogan's relation to the state. We now look at California with its lack of identity. It does not seem fair that the largest, most populous, most influential state and the state that provides many of us with a free education does not have a cliché to decorate its license plate.

Start the game by asking yourself what California is famous for. What do we want people to think of when they think of California or really, what is uniquely Californian?

It is best to practice with something traditional like "Land of the Endless Freeway," "The Pacific Ocean State" or "Nixon's Homeland."

Moving along we begin to see the philosophical possibilities like "Three Hours Later," "The Edge State," "Mecca of the Middle Class" or even "More Country."

California's unique peculiarities could be helpful to out-of-staters. "Famous for Banana Fritters" "Bircher's Paradise," "The Grape Strikers State," and with a thought to El Camino "The Hamburger State."

To give a sense of meaningfulness to this type of exercise we could relate it to our major course of academic studies; we

can actually select our own level of thought.

Typically we take three California notables and guess their recommendations. Max Rafferty would think of California as the "Punish the Protester State," Huey Newton might like "The Civil Rightless State" and a proud Mayor Yorty could only settle for "Tinsel Town Country."

No matter what category appeals to you there is an infinite number of available slogans for characterization. We have so much to choose from that it seems wrong that more thought isn't given the problem.

Whatever is chosen will be an improvement over the lack of direction created by the void on the plates. What do you think of when you see a car from Nebraska, Iowa or Ohio? Ohio?

I think we can learn a lesson from one state that has forced itself to accept the alternative. Maryland went without anything on their license plate for so long that it finally predicted its destruction with a simple "expires 3-28-69" filling the void on its plates.

Californians have not yet realized when this state is going to reach the eternal 86, until then we should try to figure out what is the "fornia" feeling that seems most endless.

Loughry fights

(Continued from page one)

ambiguity exists because the administrators "don't want to admit they're censors."

"I don't believe the administrators are malicious—I think they have good motives for doing what they are doing. What I feel is that they are wrong," she explains.

Miss Loughry says it is "terribly frustrating" to work with the present policy. "They should let you know where your boundaries are" she says.

She adds, "I would love to have the administration write down what they think. And we'd print it. It isn't right for us to just print our side of it."

Miss Loughry criticizes those faculty members who do not get involved. "There aren't enough committed teachers," she says. "The faculty shouldn't sit on the fence." She feels that "the faculty is the greatest potential moving force on campus," adding "they should realize that their power lies in any bond they can make with the students."

As for her immediate plans for the Thinker, she says, "I want to keep the thing going as long as I can." She welcomes

contributions from anyone. "You hear so much about students being apathetic. I don't consider them apathetic. If people want to write I want them to know it's going to be there. If we just print two pages of my doodlings, it's going to be there."

The Thinker's immediate need, however, is one of staff members. "I need help!" says Miss Loughry. She states assistance is needed in both editorial and technical areas, but no experience is necessary. "If anybody wants to do anything . . . their involvement can be as limited as they want it to be," she adds.

Miss Loughry asks anyone interested in working on the Thinker to contact her or Dick Maxwell.

'Seal' tonight

Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" will be shown tonight in Appreciation Hall at 8 p. m.

The film depicts a chess game between a knight and an allegorical figure of Death. While the Black Plague ravages Europe the knight accepts the chess game as his last chance for life.

Starring Max Von Sydow and Bibi Anderson the Swedish film was an International Jury Prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival in 1956 and 1957. There are English sub-titles.

The movie has been praised for its acting, photography and the direct force of the images. Time magazine described the film as having the "horrible fascination of a candied tarantula."

One free ticket is allowed to students upon presentation of their student body card.

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Foothill Sentinel
"Guardian of Truth"

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, December 6

• Basketball: Foothill hosts the College of Marin, 8 p.m.

• Community Film Series: "The Seventh Seal," Ingmar Bergman's winner of the Venice Film Festival, 8 p.m. at the Foothill Appreciation Hall. Tickets at the door.

Saturday, December 7

• Basketball: Foothill hosts Canada College, 8 p.m.

• Christmas Choral Concert: David Wilson and James Williamson direct the vocal/instrumental program. Program in the Foothill Campus Center, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the Foothill box office.

Sunday, December 8

• Christmas Choral Concert: Saturday's program is repeated at 2 p.m. in the Foothill College Center.

• Master Sinfonia Concert: John Mortarotti conducts the ensemble in its opening concert of the fourth season. Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tickets at the Foothill box office.

Tuesday, December 10

• Basketball: Foothill hosts Cabrillo College, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 14

• S.F. Symphony Orchestra: Josef Krips conducts the opening concert of the season. For reservations, contact Mrs. Rose-laar, 323-2084.

Saturday, January 4

• The Oakland Chamber Singers present a well-balanced musical program. 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre. Tickets at the Foothill box office.

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Minority conference fruitful

(Continued from page one)
ity student problems and challenged the instructors to change their establishmentarian attitudes and restructure the educational system in some very vital ways.
Simmonds challenged, "Are you for real, or are you trying to buy some time?" He continued to make four recommendations; (1) a positive attitude is needed in implementing programs; (2) entrance examinations requirements should be revised; (3) financial assistance should be

increased; and (4) Brown and Black people should be introduced into decision-making levels.
"One specific thing has happened," explains Hall as he commented on the Conference, "The faculty now recognizes that the minority students feel a need for a counselor with whom they can relate and that Foothill needs a multi-cultural coordinator on a permanent basis."
"The one fact that remains incomplete at this time is the inception and long-term fol-

lowthrough of responsible and effective action," said Hall. "To insure that action is generated, I have asked each of the twenty group moderators to submit to me written accounts of his group's actions, reactions, and considered wisdom."
"I hope that our Division Chairmen will subsequently make recommendations and allocate responsibility for action to appropriate specific groups such as the faculty association, President's Cabinet, Student Council, etc.," Hall continued.
Several programs have already been conceived in an attempt to achieve the goals of the conference. H. H. Semans, president of Foothill College is now in the process of selecting a replacement for John Lovas as the Foothill multi-cultural director.

The De Anza and Foothill Colleges Foundation has been formed "to solicit and raise money for the support of educational projects of merit, such projects as the furthering of education of the disadvantaged or the fostering of public understanding of the needs of the disadvantaged."
George Dabney, a De Anza instructor, has developed and will teach a new course starting the winter quarter entitled, "Racial and Cultural Minorities in the United States."

The De Anza College Faculty will be involved in a similar conference Dec. 6 and 7.



Richard Rios

Rios aids, encourages minority enrollment

Six hundred more Mexican-American and 85 more black students should be enrolled at De Anza and Foothill Colleges if the enrollment of these colleges are to represent the actual minority population of the Foothill Junior College District, it was revealed in a recent study by instructors John Lovas and Jose Coleman of the Foothill and De Anza College faculties.

As a direct result of this study, it's findings and recommendations, Richard Rios, De Anza's new Coordinator of Multi-cultural Programs, is attempting to balance the college's enrollment by encouraging members of minority cultures to attend the college and participate more fully in student life there.

Rios' work with Mountain View High School students last summer in helping to organize a Chicano Student Union and with parents in developing "Mexicanos Unidos en Progreso," (Mexicans United for Progress) directly resulted this fall in the election of Mexican-American students to three of the top five student body officer positions at Mountain View High.

The Chicano Student Union had attracted 93 members within one week after school opened. Rios intends to use some of the principles employed in the summer youth program in his present work at De Anza.

"I'm working toward helping the minority culture student to be truly proud of himself. Last summer the students I worked with came into the program as individuals and left as brothers and sisters. Working toward a common goal unified us, gave each individual a certain needed sense of identity. With this identity came confidence and an ability to deal with school situ-

ations.
"Before these students came into the summer program they were either frightened of or apathetic about teachers and school administrators," he said. "We encouraged these students to speak their mind and be more confident of themselves. We hope this has encouraged them to stay in school and get the most out of it."

Another area of concern for Rios and the college is present methods and types of testing. Because the majority culture establishes standards, sets up and administers tests they reflect a class of values different than that of minority cultures Rios said.

This places a minority culture student at a disadvantage in testing situations. Often present testing methods perpetuate little-recognized discriminatory practices and lead to stereotyped counseling of students as to vocational and academic needs, he explained.

"We're interested in training minority culture students for leadership," he says. "That involves better cohesiveness and better identity. We want these students to fight for a better education and a better life with their minds, not their hands."

Palo Alto streets scene of violence

By SU STONER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Election Night '68 presented itself in an atmosphere of unrest and rebellion in downtown Palo Alto. An anti-war, anti-U.S. policy march that had started at Stanford University under the leadership of David Harris, Joan Baez, and several militants ended in Lytton Plaza on University Avenue.

Within an hour, trouble started. The crowd spilled onto the avenue, and when the police came to contain the people milling in the street, some of the hundreds gathered didn't like it.

One bearded youth started heckling the police, who had arrived on the scene dressed in leather jackets, helmets, and night sticks. Obviously, the Palo Alto police force was braced for any trouble that might arise.

When asked to clear the streets, the student-oriented crowd that was continually gaining in size put up a fight. Within minutes, the blue uniforms of the Palo Alto Police Force were completely surrounded in the middle of University Avenue by a gang of several hundred heckling, jeering, brick-throwing youths.

A squad car cruising nearby was hit squarely in the back window with a brick. Glass flew

everywhere as the crowd cheered.

Down the street, just in front of the Round Table Pizza Parlor, a Foothill student ran past wearing a gas mask. Obviously, there was bound to be more trouble.

About nine o'clock the crowd stood back on the sidewalk. Anyone driving either way down University by that time was greeted by a mass of confusion at the corner of University and Emerson. The street was closed to all traffic, and Palo Alto was the scene of near-riot.

Draft cards in flames mixed with the smoke of "grass." "Damn cops," could be heard over a little hippie girl's "Hey man, I'm scared."

At 10:00, the battered police car that had caught the hurled brick in the back window drove into the Police Dept. parking lot. It was immediately under inspection by the crowd that had gathered there.

"Get out of here before the whole town goes," said a frowning cop nearby. Luckily, his statement was unfounded.

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CHOIR CONCERT

This year's Christmas music concert will be a complete departure from the traditional formal concert, according to David Wilson, director of the Skyline Chorale.

The concert, titled "A Feast of Joy," will take place in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 7 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The Skyline Chorale, Chamber Singers and instrumental ensembles will be featured, as well as guest artist Jeannie Hoffman and her Jazz Trio.

The atmosphere of the concert

will be informal, and, according to Wilson, "in a holiday spirit without the Santa Claus or manger scene type of thing."

The various ensembles and soloists will present light Christmas music; the one serious work will be Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem" which the Skyline Choral performed originally on Nov. 22.

Wilson said, "Christmas is a time of year for a feeling of joy. Our whole concert will provide music which expresses this spirit of happiness."

After the concert a reception

will take place in the Owl's Nest for the audience and performers.

MASTER SINFONIA

Master Sinfonia will begin its fourth concert season Dec. 8.

The program will include: Cing Sonata for Strings; Scarlatti; Sinfonia Concertante in B flat major, for Violin, Cello, Oboe, Bassoon and Orchestra; Joseph Haydn. With soloists: Camilla

Joy to you from us



P. A. Woodward
Editor-in-Chief



Ron Quesenberry
City Editor



Jay Johnson
Assistant City Editor



Janet Begosh
News Editor

Wilson, Violin; wife of David Wilson, Foothill's Choral Director; Irene Sharp, Cello, a private music teacher; John Blesch, Oboe, an electronic engineer for a local company; and John Giverns, Bassoon, a research scientist at N.A.S.A. Ames research center.

Completing the program will be "Two Aubades for Small Orchestra," Eduard Lalo, and Suites No. 1 and No. 2 for Chamber Orchestra, Igor Stravinsky.

John Mortarotti, chairman of the Foothill fine arts division will conduct. He is also the founder of the community music group sponsored by the Foothill College District that will be performing.

Some 30 resident members of the community comprise the personnel of the Sinfonia, the number varying with the works performed.

"We cut across styles," said John Mortarotti, "using traditional and contemporary works." He stated that in doing so he hopes to attract the young student, who may not have ever heard this type of music, as well as the regular orchestra goer.

The group performing, called a Chamber Orchestra because of its small size, is unique in California and maybe in the United States. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

All tickets are \$1.50 each, \$1 for students from the College Box Office or at the door.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The fifth annual Youth Artist Auditions of the Nova Vista Symphony association will take place Sunday, Dec. 15 between 2

and 5 p.m. in the Foothill College Choral Building (A-80).

Contestants must be junior high, senior high, or junior college age students living in the Foothill Junior College District.

This year's winner will perform with the Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra at Foothill, on the evening of Feb. 28, 1969 and, as part of the Association's program to encourage young instrumentalists, will be awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Contestants should provide their own accompanists for the audition and, if possible, should perform from memory. Since the winner is to perform with the Nova Vista Symphony, selection of music should be limited to that for which orchestral accompaniment is available.

Audition applications may be obtained from John Mortarotti, chairman of the music department, and must be returned to him by Dec. 6.

CAMINO REAL AUDITIONS

Auditions for 18 male roles and 6 female roles plus extras for Tennessee Williams' play, *Camino Real*, will be held in the college theatre from 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7 and from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Jan. 7, according to director Dr. Doynne Mraz.

"Williams is at his lyrical best in this play, which presents a picture of lost mankind in a world of material existence," said Mraz.

Those interested in auditioning should attend one of the two discussions by Dr. Mraz on Dec. 17 or Jan. 3 from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in Appreciation Hall, A-61.

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Mermaid wins beauty title

When Foothill sophomore Terry Lee Donaldson was named Miss Los Altos the evening of Sept. 26, she said she was nearly "thrilled to death." But Terry is still very much alive.

"It's so exciting," said the vivacious, 5 ft. 11 in. blonde of



Terry Donaldson

her new title. "There's just so much to do! I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Part of that challenge includes her chance to compete in the Miss California contest next June. But, although she has held other beauty titles before, Terry has bigger plans for herself. An enthusiastic sports fan, a member of Foothill's Owlquants, and an avid water skier and scuba diver, she would someday like to teach physical education.

Before teaching, however, she plans to work as a stewardess and/or model, and possibly tour Europe.

Terry's interests in physical education cover several areas but are mainly water-related. She is a scuba diver and recently received her membership in the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

"The first time I went into the ocean," she said, "I was frightened by the thought of going into all that kelp. But I went down and the kelp was just beautiful! The colors, wow! And it's just such a graceful plant. How can you be scared of a plant?"

The 18-year-old beauty queen, who has waterskied for 13 years, is now tackling the sport of "kite skiing" in which the water skier sits in a harness and is airborne in a huge kite at the end of a 150 foot rope towed by a motor boat.

Terry has soared to heights of 75 feet and has been aloft for a mile and a half.

"I've just got to do things. I love to play football, and have played ice hockey with the boys," she explains about her robust activities.

But Terry's bent towards athletics — and rather rough athletics, at that — in no way places her in the role of a "tomboy." As she says, "I think there's a time and place for everything, don't you? I mean I can enjoy doing things and still be feminine."

This, of course, the judges at the Miss Los Altos contest

agreed with as did Foothill's Owlquants, who chose Terry as their Homecoming Queen candidate this year. She was also Queen and Honored Past Queen of the Los Altos Chapter of Job's daughters.

She finds time, however, to work summers in her father's printing firm in San Francisco.

Terry, who has lived in Los Altos since 1952, attended Los Altos High School.

Psychic experts give talk tonight

Metaphysician Fred Kimball, known as "the man who talks to animals," is one of four panelists for a third public symposium on "Parapsychology" in the College Theatre tonight.

The third symposium will seek to highlight some of the more practical aspects of the topic. Moderated by Jack H. Holland who holds an honorary doctorate degree from Faith Theological Seminary in the fields of parapsychology, comparative religions and human motivation, the program will have Gina Cernara, Ph.D., Kimball, the Rev. Harold G. Plume, and Jeffrey Smith, Ph.D. as speakers.

Psychologist Dr. Cernara will speak on "Parapsychology and a New Philosophy of Man." Kimball, an ordained minister of the Institute of Christian Metaphysics and president of the Spiritual Development Foundation and the Temple of Knowledge, will discuss "The Amazing Consciousness of Animals" and will talk with pets on stage.

Rev. Plume has served Spiritualist churches throughout England and has the S.N.U. certificate of mediumship. His work has been exorcising "haunted houses" and psychic reading. Plume will speak on "Experiences with Ghosts."

Dr. Smith, a professor of humanities and philosophy at Stanford University, will explore the general topic of the Implications of Parapsychology."

The 7:30 p.m. program in the College Theatre is co-sponsored by the Lockheed Management Association and De Anza and Foothill Colleges. There is no admission charge.

Student legislators bound for Fresno

Don Manthey, fall ASFC President, and three other student leaders will attend the California Junior College Student Government Association conference in Fresno, Dec. 5 through Dec. 7, according to Miss Demitra Georgas, Assistant Dean of Students.

"The conference will be a chance for leaders in student government to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems with their counterparts at other junior colleges," Miss Georgas stated.

Dennis King, ASFC vice-president, Bart Connolly, commissioner of mass communications, and Linda Massahos, commissioner of finance will complete the Foothill delegation.

Some of the resolutions that will be discussed come from last month's Area 6 conference. Among these are a proposal to set up, at Foothill, a center for information on experimental colleges; and a proposal to include in the curricula of the junior colleges credit courses in black studies.

Many resolutions will come out of workshops held at the

conference, Miss Georgas explained. Manthey will attend a Presidents' Workshop. King will take part in the Political Activities Workshop and Connolly in the Curriculum Workshop. Miss Massahos will participate in a Co-curriculum Workshop.

"Through the years," Miss Georgas stated, "the CJCSGA has gained in stature, and school presidents and administrators really listen to the things the student leaders have to say."

The conference will be held in Del Webb's Town House Inn in Fresno. Modesto Junior College will be the host school.



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'A-B Baby' to head for the hills

Adventurous souls can look forward to the upcoming car rallye "A-B Baby" presented by the Nunyet Touring Club to be held Dec. 14 at the Stanford Shopping Center between 6 and 9 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each class and place plaques to the top fifteen. Each entrant will receive two plaques upon registration.

For those who aren't afraid to try something new a car rallye can be a real gas. The car who finishes the prescribed course in the least amount of time is the winner. The only equipment needed is a pen, flashlight, an able navigator and a car.

The entry fee is \$2.50 and the

proceeds will go to a local orphanage to put on a Christmas party. There will also be a poker game with a small admission fee.

For additional information regarding the rallye call or write Nunyet Touring Club, 680 Bellflower Ave., #4, Sunnyvale 94086, 732-2277.

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Hutton wins medal

By Bill Trask, Sentinel Sports Editor

Ralph Hutton, one of Foothill's top swimmers last year and one of the best of many Owls coach Nort Thornton has helped produce, competed in the Olympics this year for his home country, Canada. Of the five medals the Canadians salvaged in the Games, Hutton accounted for one of them. Hutton picked up a silver medal in the 400-meter freestyle and just missed a bronze in the 200-meter free. The durable Hutton also competed in the gruelling 1500-meter freestyle and was a member of Canada's 800 and 400-meter freestyle relay teams.

Golden Gate Conference co-champs Foothill dominated all league water polo berths with four Owls placing on the seven man all-GGC first team. Forward Tim Callahan and goalie Bill Chandler teamed with the guard tandem of Bob Chatfield and John Doyle to capture the first team berths. Owl forward Greg Hief made the second team squad. Callahan and Hief will be returning next year.

The Foothill grid squad placed two men on this year's All-GGC first team defensive squad. They are sophomore tackle Dewey Williams and 6-4, 205 pound linebacker Len Bushnell. Williams was a second team all-league selection last year.

Owl football flanker Bob Davis ended the season with 26 receptions for 339 yards to help him become the third best pass catcher in Foothill history. Davis totaled 41 career pass receptions for 534 yards, trailing only John Callahan (68 for 929) and Brock Dagg (54 for 658). Dagg and Callahan played during the 1965-66 seasons and were on the receiving end of passes from quarterback Bill Lerch. Davis grabbed most of his passes from Paul Bautista, who broke three Lerch career passing records.

In an interesting sidelight to

their season, the Owl wrestlers venture to San Quentin Prison for a wrestling match next Saturday.

The annual cross-country turkey trot was held during College Hour Nov. 21. Dianne Hatch won in the women's competition with a 11:09.6 clocking over a .8 mile course. Joe Eisenlauer, who had placed second in last year's Trot, captured first over the male's 1 1/4 mile course in a time of 13:02.1. Both winners were awarded with turkeys.

Foothill's entry in the Chabot Sports Day held Nov. 23 netted a third place finish among 13 colleges entered in the affair. First place finishes were turned in by Sue Spangler in badminton and by Erich Mann in golf.

FC TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Thursday, Dec. 19
3:00—San Jose vs Santa Monica
5:00—Long Beach vs Canada
7:00—Chabot vs De Anza
9:00—FOOTHILL vs Moorpark
Friday, Dec. 20
3:00—Losers of 5:00 and 7:00 games of Dec. 19
5:00—Losers of 3:00 and 9:00 games of Dec. 19
7:00—Winners of 5:00 and 7:00 games of Dec. 19
9:00—Winners of 3:00 and 9:00 games of Dec. 19
Saturday, Dec. 21
3:00—Seventh place
5:00—Consolation finals
7:00—Third place
9:00—Championship game

Tourney upcoming

Cagers host Marin tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the undefeated Foothill cagers will host the College of Marin. This contest will be followed by home games with new Canada College of Redwood City tomorrow night and with Cabrillo College this Tuesday Dec. 10.

The Owls will play road games at De Anza Friday Dec. 13 and the following night at Monterey Peninsula. These will help serve as tune-up games for the seventh annual Foothill-hosted North-South Christmas Classic Dec. 19-21.

Besides this tournament, coach Jerry Cole's crew will play in the Allan Hancock College Invitational at Santa Maria on Dec. 26-28. The Owls open their GGC season at home on Jan. 7 against SJCC.

Eight junior college teams from throughout the state will compete in the North-South Christmas Classic at Foothill. They include Foothill, Chabot and San Jose from the Golden Gate Conference; De Anza and Canada from the Camino Norte Conference and Santa Monica, Moorpark and Long Beach junior colleges from the southland.

According to Owl mentor Cole, defending champion Long Beach "looks like the team to beat

again this year." Chabot and San Jose, who has four returning starters, should give Long Beach a battle.

Moorpark JC from near Ventura will be a new entry in the tourney along with Canada and De Anza. They sport two 6'7" players and will be the biggest team in the classic.

Cole rates his own Owls along with Santa Monica, De Anza and Moorpark as darkhorses for the title. Canada is inexperienced and will be in tough in their first round game with Long Beach.

Foothill finished sixth in last year's classic. In the tournament's opening round, Foothill's freshmen-infested squad will

battle Moorpark in a 9 p.m. contest.

Foothill opened its season on a convincing note by routing West Valley 84-63 on Nov. 30. Freshmen forward Doug Leek and guard Val Vitols paced the Owls with 23 and 18 points respectively. Guard Greg Myers came off the bench to spark an Owl first half surge and ended with 13 points.

The Owls ran their record to 2-0 with an easy 81-57 win over Santa Rosa last Tuesday night. Foothill, lead by the shooting of Vitols and Mark Dailey, jumped to an early lead and never trailed. Vitols with 19 points and Leek with 18 markers led the Owls.

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