

'Strike' fosters reactions

By P.A. WOODWARD
and
SUE GILLER

It is not so much that there is a strike but that students are reacting, was the feeling at the Campus Council meeting last Tuesday morning.

It was at this time Tim Pleich, ASFC Vice President of Administration, innumrated the de-

mands of a group of Foothill students. He also stated the group would march on the administration to get answers to the demands.

The demands include:

(1) Total abandonment of proposed student identification policy;

(2) Total abandonment of all censorship of student publications;

(3) Total abandonment of all restrictions upon the students' rights to leaflet, put up posters or tables, collect money for causes, and generally exercise free speech; and,

(4) Total abandonment of mandatory attendance policies.

One of the first comments after the presentation of the demands came from Willie McGee, Senior Senator and member of the B.S.U. He stated that Black and Brown students on this Campus would not support the strike.

This was necessary because of the poor publicity the B.S.U. has received on other campuses, according to McGee.

Arguments against the strike were that the issues were already in committee or being worked on. However, Campus Council voted to support the points at issue.

At the close of the meeting approximately 15 students adjourned to Dr. H.H. Semans office. There they requested an official statement from Semans concerning the demands. Semans stated that he could only give a personal opinion as he was not representative of the board on which he sits.

Semans commented that the third issue dealing with leaflets and posters on Campus was not in the hands of the administration but rested with Campus Council.

Campus Council voted at its Tuesday meeting to place the responsibility of approving such leaflets and posters on the ASFC President or his appointed representative. This was proposed as a temporary solution until a new policy is accepted.

The student identification policy will be handled at the Superintendent's Cabinet meeting. Student representatives are invited to attend.

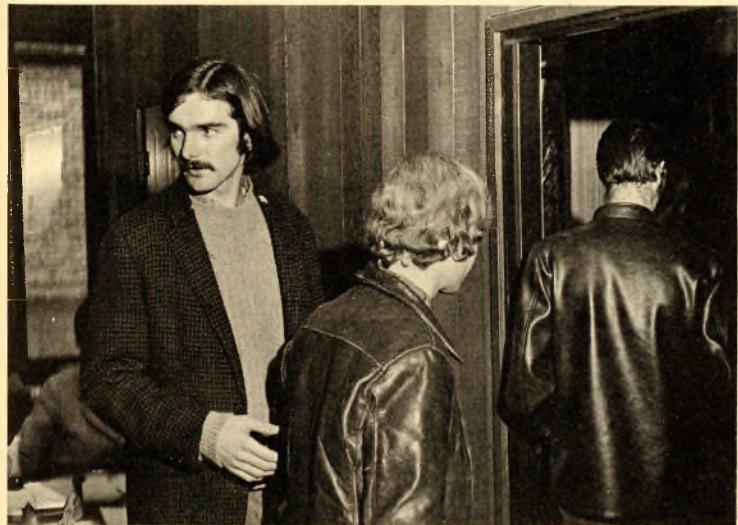
The censorship policy is being taken into consideration by the Board of Trustees and Mass Communications Boards from both De Anza and Foothill. The proposed policy puts all responsibility into the hands of

the respective publications' student-faculty editorial boards.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee is currently investigating possibilities of a more lenient attendance policy. Several letters have been written to different campuses requesting information on their attendance policies.

The students were then ushered into the Board room to speak with Dr. Calvin Flint, Superintendent of Foothill Junior College District. While there Tim Pleich requested that both Semans and Flint address the student body Thursday during college hour.

Later Tuesday Hyde Park was used to air the views of interested individuals. At one point approximately 250 students were present. The consensus of opinion was that a "strike" was pointless as the issues were already in action.



ASFC Vice President of Administration Tim Pleich ushers would-be strikers into Dr. Semans office Tuesday.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1969 FOOHILL COLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 11, NO. 16

FC personel may lose jobs

Solution to fiscal crisis

Foothill College District Superintendent Dr. Calvin C. Flint recently informed the Foothill Board of Trustees that the 1969-70 budget cut may result in the dismissal of 30-40 classified personnel, including student help, teacher assistants, custodians, secretaries, librarians and possibly some counseling help.

A member of the finance committee summed it up, "Be prepared to be sloppy."

Dr. Flint explained the budget in detail to a large audience representing students from De Anza, Foothill, faculty from both campuses, and others, enumerating the shortages and rising expenses.

He stated that the district is short \$66,000 in available funds this year, and predicted that due to rising costs the district will be short some \$325,000 for the next fiscal year.

To alleviate this problem there will be some reduction in expenditures in certain areas and according to Dr. Flint these areas should include; administration, library, counseling, business services, custodial services and maintenance.

Last year to accommodate the projected reduction in expenditures, the department of research was eliminated.

This year proposals are being made that would eliminate expenses that are not essential for the best classroom instruction possible, said Dr. Flint.

Several building projects have contributed to the district's monetary problems. An auditorium, to be named in honor of Dr. Flint, is presently under construction with a projected cost of \$3,307,403. An art gallery is also planned for the De Anza campus which will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Two building projects on the

Foothill Campus also weigh heavily on the district budget. The new administration building and the science museum are also under construction.

The Foothill chapter of the American Federation of Teachers has charged that the fiscal crisis has arisen because a higher proportion of salaries are paid to services and administration than to teachers.

Several proposals have recently been presented during faculty meetings concerning the steps that should be taken to remedy this budget deficit for the coming year. These proposals will be reconsidered at faculty meetings Feb. 27 and 28.

De Anza English Instructor George Logan stated, "I can not in good conscience vote for any of the three proposals, because it would mean the jobs of 20 to 30 people with-

out improving the quality of education."

The Board of Trustees will meet March 3 to consider the proposals.

Bomb scare hushed

A quiet search for a bomb reported in the Campus Center was conducted Monday afternoon by the Los Altos Fire Department.

Efforts to obtain information concerning the bomb threat were thwarted by close-mouthed Campus Police. Linda McDonald, matron on duty Tuesday night, acknowledged the threat but refused a Sentinel reporter access to police reports. She later denied the existence of the threat.

Nell Twombly, assistant bookstore manager, and an unnamed bookstore employee professed ignorance of the bomb scare saying they thought the fire department was having a drill.

The Sentinel received further unconfirmed reports that the bomb threat included the entire Campus Center area. However non of the buildings were evacuated as is normally general procedure in bomb scares.

FC attendance policy unchanged

Foothill still maintains mandatory attendance in spite of the fact that De Anza has recently changed its attendance policy.

Dean of Students Dr. Harry Bradley recently explained why Foothill retains this policy. He indicated that it is necessary for instructors to take daily attendance largely for the sake of keeping accurate records.

"There is a difference between the keeping of attendance records and the current mandatory attendance policy," he said. He went on to explain that records of a student's daily attendance are easily obtained under the present policy.

"The daily attendance records may help to show the performance of a student and with ac-

curate records, a veteran may obtain certain benefits," he stated.

Yet De Anza has managed to solve the problems of keeping accurate records with a revised attendance policy. Murray Shipnuck, assistant dean of students at De Anza, explained the reasons behind the new policy. "The old method of attendance reporting changed when the state requirements were modified," he said.

Under the old policy teachers were paid on the basis of the number of students attending their classes. Now, the new policy states that a student is "in attendance" if he is present and accounted for in the attendance records by the fourth week of a new term.

"We're here to get an education, and we're getting it! We have absolutely nothing to do with this strike . . . nothing at all. We're satisfied."

These were the words of BSU spokesman Bob Pittman regarding the organization's stand on the proposed student strike at Foothill.

"If we (blacks) can put up with the situation as it stands now, you can!" said Pittman at the Tuesday afternoon meeting in Hyde Park regarding the current unrest on Campus.

"We're learning about ourselves. Sure we need more help, and when we need the help, we get tutors," continued Pittman.

"But these guys talking crap are full of it. The Black Student Union has absolutely nothing to do with any of it."



ROBERT PITTMAN

When a member of the group gathering to hear the speakers asked Pittman "Don't you have any gripes about this?" he answered emphatically, "We're NOT backing down. When you're doing something to us, we'll holler. If you don't hear us, we'll yell louder."

"We've asked for and gotten, relevant education for the minorities, whether their skin be black, brown, or yellow. We're not yelling."

Benefit Tonight in Owl's nest

Circle K and the Vets Club, in behalf of the Susan Bartolomei Foundation, are sponsoring a dance tonight in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Chris Edwards of radio station KYA will emcee and the bands will be "Together" and "Raleigh Jones and the Versatiles." All proceeds of the dance will go to the Susan Bartolomei Foundation. It is attempting to raise funds to help pay Miss Bartolomei's medical fees.

Miss Bartolomei, a former Ukiah High School student, now faces a life of virtual disability. She has been paralyzed since August 1967, when she and a boyfriend were picked up by two men while hitchhiking outside of Ukiah, California. The men killed her boyfriend, raped Susan, then shot her and left her for dead.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.25 for singles and \$2.00 for couples. Donations may be made to the Susan Bartolomei Fund, c/o Tom Messall, Room C-31, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills.

The (non) strike

Remember the *fun* strike back in '69? When an issue was an issue and a mob 15 strong could storm into the President's office and get results.

Of course in those days communication was limited to voices and telephones and newspapers and elections and petitions and etc.

So it was a shock when the strikers came up with a new concept in communication . . . the Spoken Word. Which they proceeded to direct at people in high positions.

Amid cries of "down with the bureaucracy" the strikers went through the proper channels of making an appointment to see one of the administrators.

But perhaps "strike" was just a convenient word to get recognition that some felt was needed.

The happenings last Tuesday helped prove that the easiest way to get things done is actually with a little talk to clear things up. Not with a strike.

Poll abandoned?

With the close relations that students and administrators have maintained, it is a pity that a few typewritten pages be allowed to sever these binds.

The pages in question are the ones that make up the student profile questionnaires that the counselors were requested to distribute to students at registration time.

Unfortunately the number of students that have seen this questionnaire is relatively low.

The questionnaire was drafted by Dave Collins, junior senator, in hopes of learning the actual interests of the students on Campus.

In the past these concerns have been somewhat ignored. And now with the first real attempt to solve this dilemma, the solution is being postponed by lack of co-operation.

The co-operation is needed from the counselors. They must distribute the questionnaire in order for it to be of any use. That is all that is asked of them. Is that hard?

A. P. Christiansen vacates FC district board position

With six names registered to seek the two available Foothill College District Board of Trustees seats, one name is conspicuously missing from the list.

A.P. Christiansen, 12-year veteran on the Foothill College District Board, one of the original members appointed to the Interim Board in 1957 when the District was formed, and three-time elected officer, has announced his decision not to run in this year's election.

Christiansen, who was elected as an incumbent in 1958, 1961, and 1965, said, "I was one of the original board members when the District was formed. At that time, it was an appointed position and I had been a member of the board serving the three High School Districts of Palo Alto, Mountain View and Fremont.

"My four children have all attended Foothill College; in fact my daughters Jean and Carol are students there now. My other daughter Ann, and my son Dob, are both Foothill graduates.

"I have gotten a lot out of being a member of the board and we have had a hard-working and agreeable group. The board has helped in developing two colleges and I feel we've contributed greatly to the District.

"I feel, however, that now that my children are almost through school, and after serving for 12 years on the board, it's time for me to step down. I want to devote more time to my family and business."

The Foothill College District Board of Trustees is comprised of five board members, who each serve a four-year term. Elections to the board are held every two years, with two seats available at one election and three seats open at the next.

The six candidates running in the April 15 election, listed in the order in which they registered, are Theodore Dean Geredes, educator; J. Robert Dempster, attorney at law;

Robert H. Rudden, electronic research technician; Alfred G. Parra, contract administrator; Alfred P. Chasuk, lawyer; and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, incumbent.

The two winning candidates will begin their four-year term on the board, serving with the three remaining board members, beginning July 1.

The three remaining board members are Dr. Howard Diesner, M.D.; Dr. Robert Smithwick, D.D.S.; and Hugh Jackson, businessman. Their term in office will continue until the next election in 1971.



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Lying backs it up; strike gripe

Editor:

It is not true that we are a totalitarian state, but it is true that many of our actions are little different from those of a totalitarian state.

A case in point is the triumph of military bureaucracy in the mutiny trials at the San Francisco Presidio. And with virtually no public outcry or protest, because it is all legal and righteous and done in the name of the great legal and righteous state.

Albert Camus once described our time as a "century of fear and silence." His reference was to a sickness of the heart and mind in which men are too ashamed to speak for individual man and too afraid to speak against the great Moloch of our time the political super state. And it is precisely this sickness of mind and heart that creates the political super state.

Future historians (if we have a future) will note it all—the barbarism, the cruelty, the wars, the killing, the espionage and the lies, the "fear and the silence."

But I suspect that what they will find most repulsive is the self-righteousness lying behind it all. And in the department of self-righteousness, we Americans seem to have no peers.

Henry Rink

Editor:

I am directing this letter specifically at the over ambitious campus group that seems to feel an obligation to decide what is right for me and my fellow students. I refer to the so-called student strike and the immensely entertaining pamphlet an-

nouncing its presence to those of us less enlightened.

According to this document, we students are denied the rights of "other college students." "Other college students" refers to students of all upper educational institutions everywhere. If this campus is compared to other junior college institutions, we stand out as one of the most liberal. Obviously a student at Berkeley or (cough) San Francisco State enjoys a less confining educational atmosphere, but they must contend with more severe entrance requirements as well as far more expensive student fees. Judging from the U.C. and S.F.S. riots, they aren't that much freer than ourselves anyway.

As to the four demands of our saviors, I fail to see their validity. On #1, the pamphlet does not state whether their version of the administration's proposal is word for word or the strikers own paraphrasing. I must stress that until all the facts are known, no student should feel justified in judging whether it is acceptable or not. #2 cries for the abandonment of all censorship of student publications, which I might add, utilize student body funds.

If these groups want totally uncensored works to appear on Campus, I suggest they use their own money to print them off campus and then distribute them here. If a cause is that important to them, I am sure they will find some way to be heard their way.

#3 is a scream. Despite all those horrible restrictions, our

heroes still managed to pass out thousands of leaflets, put up posters, and pass a petition. So what's the problem? #4 is even sillier. The administration has already made it clear that mandatory attendance will be abolished next year. Even at the U.C. campus, a teacher may drop a student if he fails to attend class sufficiently. I fail to see the gripe.

In closing, I would beg the with their brains and not their printing presses. Don't get the idea that Foothill students are mindless dolts that will jump on a bandwagon without hesitation. When something worth listening to is said, we can listen and judge for ourselves without someone else passing value judgements. I mean, it's the Principle of the thing.

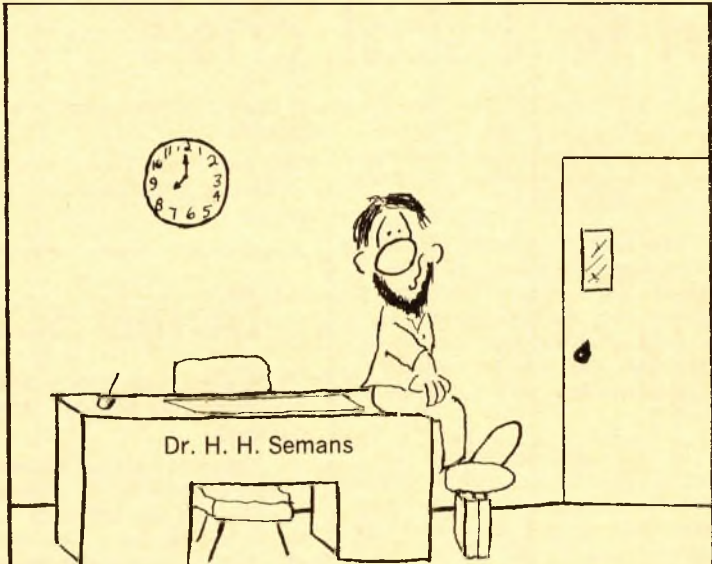
Steve Pass

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to lack of space and deadlines all letters concerning the late breaking news could not be printed.)

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

Hatfield's hotline



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Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, February 28

- Basketball: Foothill vs. Diablo Valley College, 8 p.m., at Foothill. Golden Gate Conference Game.
- Concert: Nova Vista, Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m. John Mortarotti conducts, Program of Brahms' Tragic Overture and others. Tickets \$1.50 at Foothill Box Office.
- Film Series: Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m. Prize winning documentaries, animated shorts, and experimental films. Tickets 75c at the door.
- Science Spectacular: 7 p.m. "The Unchained Goddess," in Room F-12. At 8 p.m., planetarium show, "The Bull and the Bear." Adults, 50c; students, 25c.

Saturday, March 1

- Wrestling: NorCal Tourney, 7 a.m., Serra College.
- Violin Concert: Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. Chinese violinist Ma Sitson performs, a student of Paul Oberdoerfer of the Paris Opera. Tickets \$3.50 reserved and \$2.50 unreserved. For information call 941-1074. Sunday, March 2
- Julian Bream, Guitarist: De Anza gym, 8:15 p.m. Bream, acknowledged as one of the masters of classical guitar and unrivaled interpreter of the lute. Tickets \$2 from Foothill box office.

Monday, March 3

- Art Buchwald Lecture: Foothill Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Buchwald, humorist and syndicated Washington columnist, speaks on "Have I Ever Lied To You?" Benefit, tickets \$4, call 854-4493 or 854-4873.

courtesy of
Foothill College Bookstore

Student power, free speech, race — reasoning

By JONATHAN BELL
Staff Writer

What motivates student activists to demonstrate, strike, and occupy administration buildings?

I asked ten student activists at Foothill to answer this question, and they answered by reversing the order—demonstrations create the activists. Each time an "action" (radical slang for strikes, sit-ins, boycotts, etc.) succeeds, students are encouraged to try it again and again. They thought this was why Foothill has had few disturbances—because no disturbance has gained much here yet.

Most of the activists at least kept in touch with the student government, although few had any hope that their goals could be reached through "channels."

"We talk but they don't listen," said one student body vice-president.

"Until the students are willing to strike, they'll get nothing," said another.

If Foothill is quiet, it is not due to lack of activist organizations. They range (roughly left to right) from Students for a Democratic Society through the Resistance, Constitutionalists, Young Democrats, to the Young Republicans. In addition, the blacks have the Black Student Union (BSU), the whites have Whites Against Racism (WAR), and other minorities have the Third World Coalition.

Since activists float from organization to organization, and drop in and out of "the Movement," it is difficult to estimate their number at Foothill. Some 92 students signed sheets ex-

pressing "interest" in SDS at the first Club Fanfare this school year, but now SDS is almost inactive. On the other hand, WAR attracts over a hundred people to its discussions, but didn't exist before this quarter.

Just how many students would join any "action" at Foothill, would depend on the issues, since each group differs on goals and means. Perhaps 200-300 at most, a small percentage of the 4700 day students, but enough for impressive demonstrations.

Some of the main issues which activists cluster about are:

- Race—bringing more minorities on campus and serving their needs; developing a black studies program.
- Free speech—ending censor-

ship of student publications; allowing students to leaflet and put up tables and posters without asking permission.

• Student power — allowing each student or the student government to take power and responsibility from the administration; ending mandatory attendance; changing to pass-fail grading; repealing the proposed student identification system; informing students that student body cards are not mandatory; establishing book co-ops.

• Other issues, such as not allowing Armed Forces recruiting on campus; allowing girls to wear blue jeans or boys to wear no socks; stopping the sale of bananas in the Owl's Nest—have a few active supporters, but are not likely to arouse mass protests this quarter.

If faculty dissatisfaction leads to student protest, then

Foothill begins to qualify. The administration's new salary proposals have angered large numbers of teachers, especially AFT members, but there again, Foothill's AFT has only 40 members, not enough for a strike.

Whether the time is ripe for dissent or not, the activists want action, although none seemed to like violence. The more militant thought that violence was inevitable; the more pacifistic thought violence would probably come "from the cops," but all agreed that Foothill needed "radicalizing" experiences.

As one Mexican-American (Chicano) militant put it: "When the blood begins to flow, when heads get beat, when people see how vicious the pigs are, then opinions change fast; what was wise yesterday looks stupid under the light of reality."

Music Series Reaffirms Incongruity

Two concerts scheduled for the same time at Foothill on March 9 will apparently compete for the same audience.

The Master Sinfonia concert, conducted by Foothill's John Mortarotti and sponsored by the Foothill College Office of Community Services, has been scheduled since November of 1968.

The Duke Ellington concert was scheduled during the past few weeks and is slated to begin in the gymnasium fifteen minutes before the Sinfonia starts in the College Theatre.

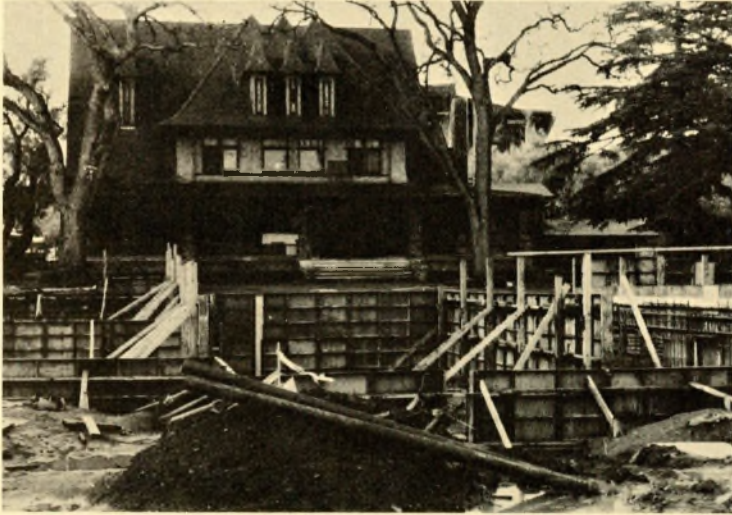
The misunderstanding apparently began when a representative of the California Youth Symphony, which will be playing with Ellington, called Community Services to check on the availability of the gymnasium on March 9.

Assuming that the California Youth Symphony would follow its practice of having its concerts in the afternoon, the Office of Community Services announced that the time was free, but that the Symphony would have to fill out an application for the use of the gym.

Unfortunately, according to Barbara Godwin of Community Services, the concert was planned for the evening, and, the Symphony began publicizing the event before they turned in their application.

After learning of the mistake through a newspaper account of the concert, Community Services informed the symphony that there was a conflicting concert at 8:15, the Master Sinfonia.

The Symphony, however, was unwilling to change its plans because of the difficulty of fitting Duke Ellington in at another time.



Sight of new administration building.

Photo by Ruben Gamblin

District constructs new office

Foothill College has been chosen as the site for the new District Administration building which is now under construction. The new building is located at the bottom of the hill alongside the tennis courts.

The new structure will follow the campus architectural style and will be divided into twenty separate rooms all provided with the most modern facilities. Work is also being done by the Pursley Construction Company on the old buildings in the area surrounding the District Building. The District building is the latest of the recent projects on campus also including the new brick observatory which is near completion.

Construction has been hampered by the recent rains and might have an effect on the completion date. A future dilemma which might arise is a lack of funds to complete the work. The amount of money available in the district reserve fund is at a record low of \$350,000 somewhat less than the half a million dollars needed to complete the

structure. If both of these problems can be handled the new building should be completed in July ready for use in the 1969-1970 school year.

Duke Ellington featured at special benefit concert

Foothill College will host a special benefit concert featuring Duke Ellington and the California Youth Symphony. The performance takes place March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill gymnasium to help raise money for the California Youth Symphony's summer tour of Australia.

This performance will begin a series of concerts to help the orchestra raise \$60,000 for the month long summer tour. Between June 24 and July 21 one hundred members of the primarily teenaged Symphony orchestra, and their conductor Aaron Sten, will give concerts in Sydney, Canberra, Brisbane, Melbourne and other appearances at colleges and universities.

The Australian-American Association and the Australian Broadcasting Corporation are helping to sponsor the tour,

but the majority of the money will come from benefit concerts and personal donations of the parents of the musicians. The symphony members are primarily teenagers from Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

Danny Scher sent tapes to Ellington hoping to interest him in performing at Palo Alto high school, where Scher is a student. After listening to the tapes, Ellington told Scher "Oh, I listened to your tapes of the California Youth Symphony—I want to play with them."

Ellington's influence on the music of the twentieth century is well known.

Ellington will donate all of his services for the concert in hopes that a capacity crowd will raise about \$10,000 for the fund drive.

Owl's Market

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

A lecture-recital of African and Afro-American dance will be given at Foothill College on Feb. 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the auxiliary gymnasium, it is announced by Mrs. Linda Mankin of the music faculty.

Featured artists will be Dolores Cayou and the Gwen Lewis Dance Troupe. Miss Cayou, who has travelled extensively in the Far and Near East, has studied dance at the Martha Graham School in New York City.

She is instructor of dance at San Francisco State College and at the Modern Dance Center, Berkeley. She has also published articles of dance criticism in "The New African."

Miss Lewis, who will demonstrate elements of Afro-American dance along with her dance troupe, holds a master's degree in dance from Mills College. She is presently director of modern dance for the Oakland Recreation Department, and has performed extensively in the field of African primitive dance.



De Anza hosts master guitarist Julian Bream Mar. 2.

Julian Bream appears

Julian Bream, classical guitarist, is coming to De Anza College on Sunday, March 2 at 8:15 p.m.

At 34, Bream is "acknowledged today as one of the masters of the classical guitar and the unrivalled interpreter of the lute." Since starting guitar at the age of 11, he has studied at London's Royal College of Music and later studied under Andres

Segovia. He made his debut in London in 1949, and in 1958 he made his U.S. debut. He is now making his 13th tour of the U.S.

Julian Bream's appearance is part of De Anza and Foothill's Fine Arts Series. Tickets are on sale at both college's box offices for \$2.

Tickets can be purchased at the Foothill College Box Office.

Original FC land on way to final sale

The last of the original locations of Foothill Junior College is about to be sold again. Originally sold in 1931, the buyer has defaulted a number of times; and is presently asking the Board of Trustees to re-open bidding.

The property includes the old Foothill practice and football fields, bordering Center St. one block east of the El Camino in Mountain View.

An unnamed commercial development company asked to buy the property in the Fall of 1967, but was unable to come up with the money to support their bid.

The same company recently asked that they be allowed to

purchase the property, and again was unable to submit the bid at the proper time. Without losing any interest the company has asked for a third chance to purchase the property.

Richard Van Horn, material services department head, will ask the board to accept the bid at the March 19 meeting of the Board of Trustees. If the Board decides to give the company another chance it will be required to post and publish its desire to accept bids for the property.

Three weeks later the bids will be opened and oral bids will be accepted, the property will then be sold to the highest bidder.

The property has been appraised by a private assessor at \$86,000, and this has been chosen as the minimum acceptable price by the Board.

De Anza is already expecting the money to finish parts of its campus.

Art Buchwald to speak at FC

Art Buchwald, political humorist and syndicated Washington columnist whose columns are published regularly in the Palo Alto Times, will speak on "Have I Ever Lied To You?", (also the title of his latest book) at the Foothill College Theatre March 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The lecture is a benefit for the Menlo-Atherton branch of the American Association of University Women, which raises \$3,000 to \$4,000 every year to finance advanced study for a gifted and qualified woman from the U.S. or abroad.

Stadium dispute continues

Approximately one month ago several complaints were lodged about the usage, or misuse, of the Foothill football stadium, by Frank Shriver, President of the Los Altos Hills Homeowner's Association.

The major complaints included the request that all high schools should not have access to stadium usage, the stadium lights be refocused, and the loud speakers be toned down considerably. "These complaints were made known to area papers before they were brought to Foothill," stated ASB President, Dennis King. He went on to add that, "I object that these residents didn't take the problem to the source of the College itself."

As of this time only one of the complaints has been definitely resolved. The sound system can be lowered so that its volume will not disturb nearby residents. Nothing can be done, however, about dimming the in-

tensity in the lighting system.

The main problem, that of damage to public property has not yet been resolved. It appears to the residents that the high schools have caused most of the property damage after the games. It is for this reason that Mr. Shriver has made the high school games his first complaint. Foothill's field is the only one in the district that has the capacity to hold a large crowd.

"But Foothill has no jurisdiction regarding this matter outside of school property," stated Griffin. "That power," he said, "lies in the hands of the Los Altos Hills Sheriff's department." The LAH City Council has recently met with the county sheriff's department. "The only action that has been contemplated," stated Dennis Lahr, acting City Manager, "is better patrol and more adequate supervision to be made in the Fall."

Foothill itself will be con-

tacting the involved schools urging them to be considerate of residents when they leave the field. Dr. Griffin has suggested that students make an effort to police the games themselves.

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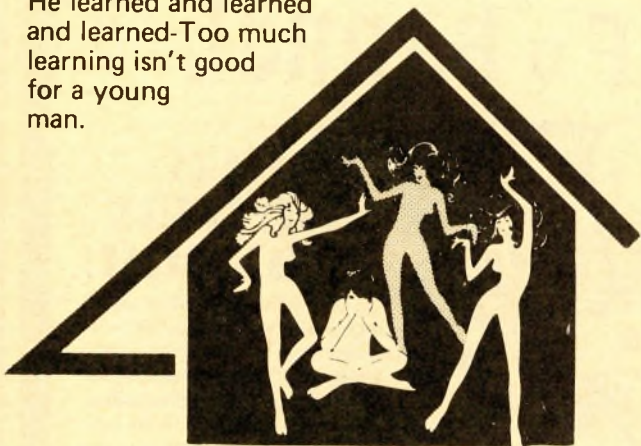
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Cagers end play tonight

Foothill's basketball squad closes out its 1968-69 campaign tonight with a home encounter against Diablo Valley. Tip-off time for the season final is set for 8 p.m.

The Owls, 14-13 on the year and 4-9 in league, can finish above the .500 mark for the season if they win tonight. Last year, Foothill finished 13-15 overall.

The Owls usually play an exciting brand of basketball at home, but in recent games have had trouble winning on their own court. In three of four losses to league opponents at home this year, Foothill came out on the short end by two points against San Jose City College in its GGC opener and in more recent activity lost to Chabot 64-62 and San Mateo 64-63. Coach Cole and his squad hope things will turn in their favor tonight against DVC (3-10).

Last Friday night, Foothill absorbed its eighth league setback by falling to league champs and host City College of San Francisco 73-46.

The Owls ran into an aroused foe in CCSF, who came out to avenge its only loss of the campaign, which they picked up

the Tuesday previous against Laney.

Foothill trailed by just 12-10 with ten minutes gone in the game, but then CCSF began to pour it on as they took a 32-16 lead off the court at intermission. The Rams extended that lead in the final two periods of play behind the shooting of Telvis Jones who finished with 19 points



FC basketballer Val Vitols pops from the outside in a losing effort against CSM. Vitols will start at one of the guard slots tonight in the Owls' final game.

and Gus Hill who connected for 13 markers.

Mark Daley with 14 points and hard-driving guard Greg Myers who tallied 16 points led FC.

The Rams ran their league mark to 11-1 as a result of the win.

Foothill picked up its fourth win last Tuesday, Feb. 18 by downing last place Merritt for the second time this year 74-68.

Myers, who cashed in on 15 of 19 free tosses on the evening, was a big factor for the win.

Foothill led by 60-51 with 4:14 remaining, but then Merritt hit for 10 straight points to take the lead at 61-60 with 2:27 left. Myers then proceeded to go six for six from the foul line within a 33 second span to move the Owls back up to a rather comfortable 66-61 advantage.

Forward Doug Leek led all scorers with 20 points on seven field goals and six charity tosses. Myers ended with 19 points and Daley, who fouled out with 10:43 left, had 10 points.

Foothill led by just 31-29 at the half.

The win broke a three game loss string for the Owls.

Netters win, linksters lose as rain hits spring schedule

Swimming and track on the Foothill Campus are relatively unaffected by what goes on in those ominous-looking rain-clouds, because swimming is a watery sport and Foothill is blessed with an all-weather track to perform on.

But such is not the case with other spring sports such as baseball, golf and tennis.

So with fingers crossed and observant eyes positioned skyward, the following matches are scheduled for the golf and tennis squads (allowing of course for a respite in the weather).

The golf team will host the City College of San Francisco Tuesday, March 4, at 2:00. Today they will be entertained by Laney.

The tennis team will be at San Jose State today from 2:00 on and tomorrow all day competing in the NorCal intercollegiate tournament. Next Tuesday, they will host Modesto at 2:30.

In matches last week which the golfers and tennis players were able to complete, the netters slipped by Bakersfield College 6-3, and Modesto took a 17½-11½ return match from Foothill at the Santa Teresa Golf and Country Club.

The summaries:

GOLF: Feb. 21: Ken Oikawa (F) 84 def. John F. Miller (M) 90, 6-0; Dennis Barton (M) 79 def. Clark Hoag (F) 5½-½; Mike Wilson (M) 82 def. Gary Meeker (F) 86, 5½-½; Tim Wyatt (F) def. Steve Marren (M) 94, 4½-½; Joe Fein (M) 96 by forfeit, 6-0, no Foothill entry.

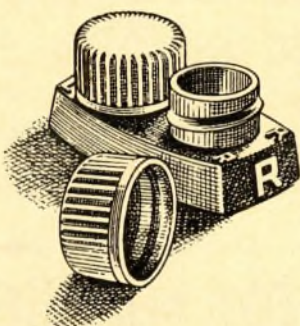
TENNIS: Feb. 23: Singles: (by rank): Felix Ponte (F) dec. Steve Newbrough, 6-4, 7-5; Jim Wood (B) dec. Steve Stefanski, 11-9, 1-0, default; Al Margot (B) dec. Greg Parker, 6-3, 6-4; Pete Clark (F) dec. Gary Champlin, 7-5, 6-0; Tom Sutton (F) dec. Hank Hoss, 6-2, 6-1; Paul Bautista (F) dec. Bob Slaybaugh, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

...Doubles: Newbrough-Wood (B) dec. Ponte-Stefanski, 6-2, 11-9; Parker-Sutton (F) dec. Margot-Champlin, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Clark-Bautista dec. Hoss-Slaybaugh, 6-3, 6-4.

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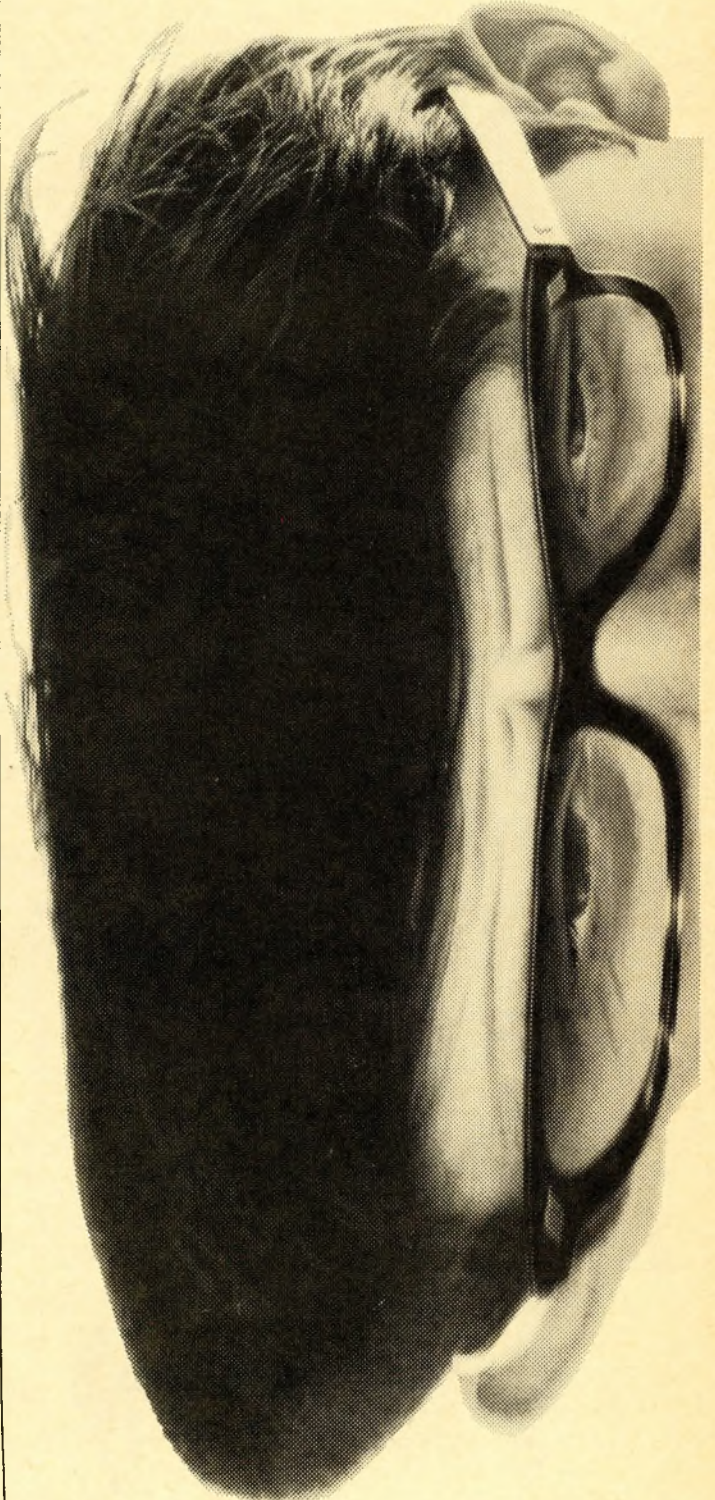
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Spikers beat De Anza; ready for GGC relays

Off on the right foot following a 76-60 win over district rival De Anza last Thursday, Feb. 20 on the Foothill track, coach Hank Ketel's spikers will compete in the Golden Gate Conference Relays at the College of San Mateo tomorrow. The meet will begin at 10 a.m.

Ketels and his freshman-dominated squad traveled to Santa Rosa on Wednesday of this week in hopes of a second straight win.

The win for the Owls was their second straight over De Anza in two years. Freshmen Bob Piatt and Steve Gendreau, both ex-Gunn High standouts, helped pace the Owls to victory in competition which saw nine meet records fall.

Piatt, who had a best time of 49.9 in the 440 yard dash last year at Gunn, set a meet record with a fast 49.0 clocking. Piatt also anchored Foothill's four-

man mile relay team to a 3:22.5 clocking which bested De Anza's team by two-tenths of a second. Gendreau picked up double wins for Foothill in the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles.

Foothill won both sprints with sophomore Greg Marshall taking the 100 yard dash in 10.2 and freshman Burt Villareal winning the 220 in 22.6.

Other Owl winners included sophomores Robin Clark, discus thrower Winston Landes, triple jumper Bruce McClain and pole vaulter Bruce Kranak.

Clark ran a 9:42.8 two-mile to smash last year's previous meet record time of 9:53.0, while Landes spun the discus 154-2 to better last year's best mark by some 33 feet. McClain bettered his own meet record in the triple jump by going 43-11½.

Grapplers out to defend title

The Foothill wrestlers will set out to defend their Nor Cal wrestling title tomorrow when they travel to Sierra College which lies on the outskirts of Sacramento. Competition will run all day, with the finals set for 7 p.m.

The Owls will be hard pressed to retain their NorCal title by the likes of such schools as Golden Gate Conference champ Diablo Valley, but the Owls shouldn't be counted out.

Three Owl grapplers will be back to defend their Nor-Cal titles. They are 115 pound Bernie Olmos, 145 pound Rich Slack and 123 pound Dick Furuya.

Furuya hasn't wrestled in actual competition since Jan. 29 when he broke his leg in a match against De Anza. Although Furuya hasn't had much time to get in shape, his presence should give the Owls a big lift, plus some team points.

Larry Noon, a third place finisher in the 177's last year, will definitely be missed by the Owls. He has been out all season due to illness.

Foothill took a fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference Tourney held at the College of San Mateo last Saturday. The Owls totaled 47 points and were outdistanced by first place finisher Diablo Valley with 85 points, San Mateo (66) and Chabot (54).

Rich Slack, wrestling in the 145's, took his second straight league title by decisioning Norm Hale of DVC 3-1. The slick Slack

registered two pins before reaching the finals. Slack's win over Hale was his 26th in a row. He has only lost twice in two years at Foothill.

Bernie Olmos was upset 5-3 in the finals of the 115 pound division by CSM's Armand Brett. Brett was voted the tourney's top wrestler for his efforts.

The defeat was only Bernie's third as an Owl grappler and fifth over a five year span. He decisioned Brett earlier in the year 14-0, but ran into a fired up opponent this time around. The two will most likely meet again tomorrow at the NorCal meet.

Other placers for Foothill were 191 pound Don Andrus who finished third, heavyweight Paul Forse who placed second and Scott Yeaman in the 167's who took a fourth. Yeaman lost a decision to Bill Bolar of Chabot earlier in the day by a mere point or else he would have placed higher. Bolar went to take the 167 pound title.

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 Sat., March 1—GGC Relays at College of San Mateo, 10 a.m.
 Sat., March 8—UC-Berkeley Frosh and *San Jose CC at Foothill, 10 a.m.
 Sat., March 15—*Chabot College at Foothill, 10 a.m.
 Thurs., March 20—*Foothill at City College of San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Sat., March 22—Foothill in Santa Barbara Easter Relays, noon.
 Fri., March 28—*College of San Mateo at Foothill, 6:30 p.m.
 Sat., April 5—GGC Invitational Easter Relays at Chabot, 10:30 a.m.
 Thurs., April 10—Foothill vs. Hartnell and Stanford Frosh at Angell Field, 4 p.m.
 Fri., April 11—*Foothill vs. Laney College at Cal-State-Hayward, 3:30 p.m.
 Sat., April 19—*Merritt College at Foothill, 3:30 p.m.
 Tues., April 22—*Diablo Valley College at Foothill, 3:30 p.m.
 Sat., April 26—NorCal JC Relays at De Anza College, 10:30 a.m.
 Wed., April 30—GGC Trials at San Jose CC, 3 p.m.
 Sat., May 3—GGC Finals at San Jose CC, 10 a.m.
 Sat., May 10—Foothill in Fresno West Coast Relays, noon.
 Wed., May 14—NorCal JC Trials at Modesto College, 2 p.m.
 Sat., May 17—NorCal C Finals at Allan Hancock College, 1 p.m.
 Sat., May 24—California Relays and State JC Finals at Modesto, 1 p.m.
 *—Denotes Golden Gate Conference meet.

Owl five defeated

The Owl cagers dropped another close game Tuesday night as they were bested by third place Laney, 69-66. This marked Foothill's third straight loss at home by three points or less.

Foothill led up until 8:23 remained in the game, but then lost their advantage. Four Owls hit in double figures led by Doug Leek with 18 points.

Greg Myers, who was named the Santa Clara Valley Writers and Broadcasters JC

FC nine downs De Anza; opens GGC play Tuesday

With two straight wins under their belts and rain doing damage to their schedule, the Owl baseballers will hopefully get in games this afternoon and tomorrow with host Coalinga College. Today's non-league game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m., with tomorrow's contest set to begin at noon.

Foothill opens its league season this coming Tuesday by entertaining Chabot and then travels to Merritt on Thursday. Both games will begin at 3 p.m.

Rainouts thus far against Menlo College, and the wash-out of the Hartnell College Tournament have cut down the Owls playing time. The Menlo game will be rescheduled for a date early in April.

In between the rains last week, the Owls upped their record to 2-0 by defeating De Anza 7-3. The game was played last Friday at De Anza. The same two clubs were scheduled to meet again on Tuesday of this week, weather permitting.

Foothill pitcher Al Withol won his own game by smashing a three-run triple to right centerfield off De Anza starter and loser Raleigh Rhodes, in a big four run seventh inning.

De Anza led 2-0 before the Owls jumped on Rhodes, last

year's Santa Clara Valley JC player of the year, to take a 4-2 lead.

The Owls added three more insurance runs in the ninth frame and with the help of a strong relief job by Rudy Arroyo hung on to win.

Besides Withol's key hit, catcher Jim Volarvich and left-fielder Jim Kane supplied most of the other Foothill punch at the plate. Volarvich collected three hits in four at bats, while Kane knocked home two runs with a double.

Tonight's contest against DVC will be broadcast over KFJC, 87.9 FM.

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