

Team wins JC crown

Preserving its distinction as one of the best teams in the nation, Foothill's water polo team captured its fourth State JC Championship in seven years in a meet held at Orange Coast last weekend.

Under the coaching of mentor Nort Thornton, the Owls landed Larry Guy, Bill Ferguson, and Dick Oliver on the All-Tournament team. In addition, Owl players Orb Greenwald, Bob Chatfield, and goalie John Doyle were named to the second team.

The Owls went into the meet as underdogs. However, on the first day, the Owls scored wins over Fullerton 7-6 and Orange Coast 6-5. On the following day, the Owls dropped a 9-6 decision to Orange Coast, but then later came roaring back to win the championship with a 7-4 victory.

"This was one of the most gratifying wins ever," commented Coach Thornton. Every-



Goalie John Doyle displays winning form that aided the Owl team in taking their fourth State JC Championship.

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competition. The only Owl losses to JC's were to co-GGC champ San Mateo and to Orange Coast.

Coach Thornton will have to build almost an entirely new team next year, due to transferring and graduation, with the exception of goalie Doyle.

Victorian theme for dance

With the arrival of the Christmas season comes the annual Winter Formal, "A Christmas Carol." It is to be held in the Continental Ballroom at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel, Dec. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

It promises to be a gala event featuring Ernie Heckshire and his 15 piece orchestra providing a musical repertoire suitable to soft lights and long gowns.

Frosh uphold FC tradition

"There are so few traditions left at Foothill," believes Terry Brown, freshman class president, "that I feel some must be saved." Some, in this case, refers to the ASFC Christmas Tree which is annually bought by the Freshman Class.

This year the Vets Club volunteered its services in the purchase of the tree which is placed below the stairs in the Campus Center.

Eager to maintain some part of the Christmas tradition, the Freshman Class will be responsible for the two trees in C-31. An eight-footer will be placed in the Student Council Chambers and a smaller one will decorate the lobby.

Decoration of the two trees is slated for this afternoon. The ASFC tree decorating party will begin Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 at 2:00.

Another tradition Terry Brown would like to see innovated, is the Freshman Class maintenance of the concrete Footsie in the Campus Center.

Snow games at Squaw Valley

Skiers from Foothill and De Anza Colleges are preparing for fun and excitement at the Winter Carnival held annually during semester break. This year it will be on Jan. 24, 25, 26 at Squaw Valley.

Included in the Carnival are transportation, lodging, meals, and competition in winter sports. Dances at the Olympic Village Hotel will provide evening entertainment.

According to Gene Hawley, organizer of the Winter Carnival, ski instruction will be provided for beginning skiers at \$1 an hour. Usually ski instruction costs \$5 and up per hour.

Sign-ups are being taken by Mrs. Jean Thacher in C-31 until Jan. 5. Since space is limited, students and faculty are advised to make their reservations early.

Cost of the winter holiday is \$31.50. A \$10 deposit is required with reservations and the balance is due on Jan. 5.

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Christmas program

Chorale to precede Amahl

"A great variety of music" will be in store for Foothill students beginning tonight and continuing throughout the Christmas season, according to David Wilson, director of the Campus music groups.

Tonight and tomorrow night the 85 member Skyline Chorale will present a "Chorale Prelude" in the first half of the Christmas program.

Included in this program will be works from composers as Handel, Willan, Paladilhe, Soule, and selections from "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten. Soloists for the program will be Beverly Glover, Susanne Sawtell, James Mason, Thomas Rowe, and Evan Spanier.

The second half of the program will be the Christmas opera "Amahl and The Night Visit-

ors," in which 14-year-old David Irvine of Homestead High School will play the lead role.

The Skyline Chorale and the opera "Amahl" will also be presented on Dec. 15 and 16.

The chorus for the opera will consist of the Foothill Singers and the Madrigal Singers.

All three groups will present a preview of the Christmas music in the Campus Center during College Hour on Dec. 12.

Also, the three music groups

will be recording Christmas music for area radio stations. On radio KXXR the Skyline Chorale will feature Christmas music on Dec. 19 at 9 p.m. and Dec. 24 at 2 p.m., according to Dave Smith, program director for KXXR. They will also be aired on Foothill station KFJC.

The Foothill Singers will present Christmas carols this year in the Mayfield Mall, at Moffett Field and at some of the local churches Dec. 11.

Hawaiian trip in view for Foothill musicians

The lack of money got you down? Be thankful you don't have the need to raise \$25,000. That is the amount the Fine Arts Division has set to finance their upcoming Spring Concert Tour to Hawaii.

The \$25,000 will be used for transportation, food, and housing for the members of the Band and Chorale. This last weekend the Fine Arts Division kicked off their fund raising campaign by washing and waxing cars at the Mayfield Mall in Mountain View.

Under the direction of Rusty Nickels and Judie Davies, a group of over 60 students washed and waxed cars. The wax jobs were of a guaranteed silicone wax that will last up to 2½ years. Charging \$12.50 per car, the students grossed an amount that was encouraging for their first project.

Vice-President of the Band and Music Councils, Ted Pearson, said, "I'm confident that we (the members of the tour) will reach our goal because of the excellent enthusiasm and attitude exhibited by the members of the various musical groups."

Future plans for fund raising projects include a drawing which features as first prize a free weekend for two at Disneyland. It will include the price of the plane tickets, a room at the Disneyland Motel and tickets to the park.

The Fine Arts Division will also be sponsoring a pancake breakfast. People will also have the opportunity of making individual sponsorships of \$150

each. John Williamson, Band Director, said that if enough money is not raised that the tour will have to be to some place other than Hawaii. Pearson added that he hopes to get the backing and support of the members and friends of Foothill.

YR's sponsor charity drive

Needy families in the East Palo Alto area, will have a merry 1967 Christmas dinner, when the Young Republicans of Foothill College distribute food donated by Foothill students.

"We hope to help at least eight to ten families," said Jim Aleneg, president of the Young Republicans.

"Food collected from the C-31 boxes will be sorted into baskets of at least one ham or turkey, plus vegetables and other fixings," Aleneg stated. "What we do not collect, and need, the club will buy."

Food donations may be deposited in boxes in C-31 Dec. 4 through Dec. 15. The boxes will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Young Republicans will receive help in choosing the needy families from Lloyd Hemp-hill, 2796 Fordham, East Palo Alto, a fellow Republican.

Food baskets will be distributed during the Christmas recess by the members of the club.

For the harried student, this issue of the SENTINEL includes an Election Special on pages 3 and 4. Condensed campaign platforms of all candidates will be found there. Unfortunately, due to the unexpected number of candidates and SENTINEL ads, we are only able to run pictures of ASFC president and vice-president candidates.

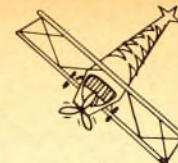
A joyful opera



David Irvine as Amahl and Marge Chaney as Amahl's mother will be on stage tonight when "Amahl and the Night Visitors" premieres in the College Theatre.

The one-act opera deals with the birth of the Christ Child and the generosity of a crippled boy which results in a miracle.

The drama department is working with the music department for the Christmas production. Curtain time is 8:15 for performances held Dec. 8, 9, 15 and 16. Tickets are \$1.



Take your pick

Christmas vacation is almost upon us, Dec. 15 is the last day to drop a class without penalty, and next Tuesday and Wednesday are election days at Foothill.

Offices up for election are five of the six major ASFC offices — president, vice-president, secretary, commissioner of activities and commissioner of communications — as well as the eight class government offices. Petitions have been filed, posters are hung and campaigning has been under way for a week. Several offices are contested.

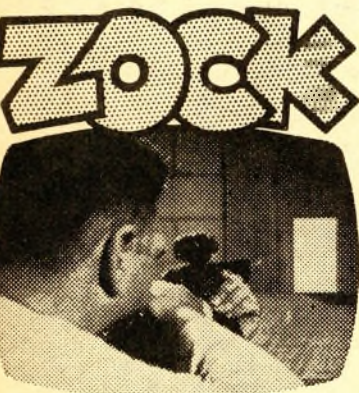
Fall semester was an exciting one, climaxing in a revision of the dress code, and in a conclusion for the Fairly Free Thinker. The ASFC officers were wise, determined and responsible to their trust to YOU — the student body. And now it's time to pick another set of leaders to carry on the liberalization of Foothill College and its students.

Choose well. Look at all the candidates, their promises, their platforms and their qualifications. Are they ASFC Constitutionally qualified as a full-time student, with a 2.0 GPA? Do they have stimulating ideas and can they communicate with students, faculty and the administration? Do you want "him" representing you and Foothill?

This *Sentinel* includes an 'Election Special' with pictures and platforms of all candidates for the convenience of the student body. Read it carefully and compare candidates to find, in your opinion, the persons best suited to lead YOU this spring.

The *Sentinel* urges all students to take the time to become informed about the candidates. Take the few minutes either Tuesday or Wednesday to step up to the booths in the Campus Center, whip out your ASFC student body card, mark the little bubbles and drop the marked ballot into the designated box.

Choose well. Read the 'Election Special.' Read the posters. Listen to the candidates debate. Remember, the winners will be representing YOU, and the decisions made will effect YOU. Vote next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Campus Center.

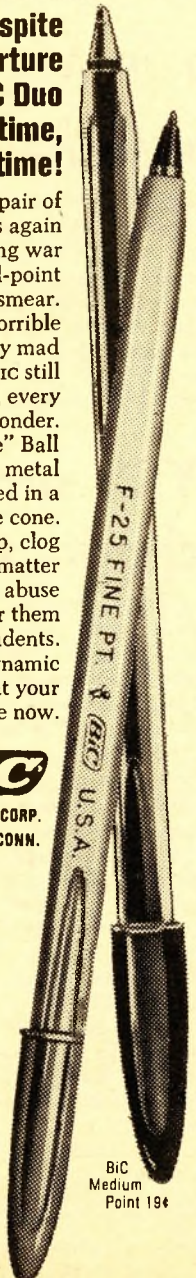


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By ALYENE BECKER

Several weeks ago our peaceful world was shattered by news of violence — San Jose State students were rioting! The "party school" had made national news by holding its own version of the Boston Tea Party. To an "average" student, however, the disturbance seemed over-rated, and even comical.

Perhaps it's just my sociological training that first told me the chants I was hearing weren't "normal." Sure, we've had discussions on campus all the time. If it wasn't Harry Edwards, it was the Teachers Against the War or some other such worthy cause. I'd been used to maintaining a relatively uninvolved attitude towards these groups — but there was this chanting, "Get Dow out!" and I had a feeling this happening was going to be different.

The *Spartan Daily* had run a headline story that morning on the dedicated members of the Students for Democratic Action — dedicated to see that Dow Chemical Co. officers were removed from campus without the opportunity to recruit students "for the manufacture of napalm," even if it means the use of force. But, I had to get to class in the home economics building on Seventh Street.

I changed my mind about class, as did most of the students who were caught between classes. There was a much more interesting classroom being held right outside — besides, the

tear gas was so highly concentrated inside that it would have been impossible to do anything.

Editor's Mailbox

Propaganda try denied

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Dzura's letter of the "forced propaganda session" that occurred for FIVE MINUTES during a FOUR HOUR light show and dance on Nov. 11, 1967:

I've contacted the Little Princess No. 109 Light Show in regards to the "crude attempt at propaganda." It seems that none of the people are in the "propaganda" business.

They did, however, agree that the two slides shown were inappropriate to a dance audience. They further conveyed their apologies to those students who were forced to focus their eyes upon this material.

I personally feel that the student body of this Campus isn't as naive as the outspoken Sophomore Class President feels and believes it is, and that it can distinguish between "propaganda," and innocuous slides reflecting, but not editorializing on, the spirit of the times.

A light show is not a brain washing session, as Mr. Dzura implies, but if any student who was present on Nov. 11, 1967, can honestly say that his position in favor of the war in Viet Nam was changed by the "forced propaganda session" then I would agree with Mr. Dzura's comments.

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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, Dec. 8

- The Foothill Drama Department offers "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera in one act by Gian-Carlo Menotti. "Amahl," an annual Yuletide television feature, tells in recitatives, songs and choral numbers the story of a crippled boy at whose hovel arrive the Three Wise Men enroute to the manger in Bethlehem. The Foothill production is staged by Dr. Doyne Mraz, with John Ford as technical director, David Wilson as choral director and coordinator, and John Williamson as orchestra director. The opera stars David Irvine as Amahl, supported by a cast of six. Tickets are \$1.00 for students; curtain time 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

- Second game of the basketball season pits Foothill against De Anza College in the Foothill Gym. No admission charge; 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 9

- Mixing science and Christmas, the College planetarium continues its annual program of the "Christmas Star." This moving lecture and visual experience attempts to explore the celestial occurrences leading to the star in the East, the guide for the Wise Men. 50 cents for students; pageant begins at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

- ASFC elections for student body leaders and class officers. Voting booths in the Campus Center area.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

- ASFC elections continue.
- Basketball season continues in the College Gym with the Owls against the West Valley team. No admission, 8 p.m.

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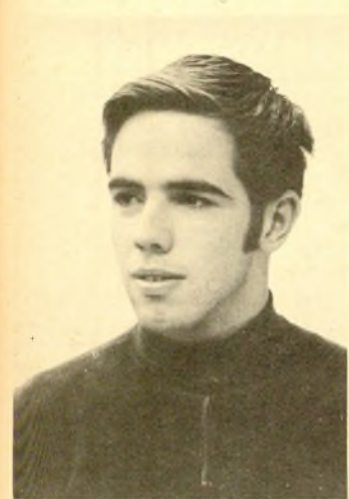
At Tuesday press time, these are the candidates that have filed petitions for ASFC and class offices. Final approval of petitions was Wed., so the final ballot may be changed.

ELECTION SPECIAL

Three seek top ASFC position



Matt Cusimano



RICH CHAPMAN

Rich Chapman, ASFC Vice-president, is seeking election as ASFC President for the 1968 spring semester.

Chapman is a third semester Business major at Foothill and has been active in student government each semester. His qualifications for ASFC President include experience as ASFC Vice-president, AOC Chairman, Election Chairman of ASFC, Member of Mass Communications Board, Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and Campus Center Board.

Last year, Chapman served as Freshman Class Vice-president in the fall semester and Freshman Class President in the spring semester.

The major program Chapman plans to promote is increasing students' rights and responsibilities by changing the College's attendance policies. The enforcement of the attendance policy is not exercised by many other colleges, he indicated.

Another area of concern will be Campus improvements which Chapman has been instrumental in initiating this semester. These will include such things as a full-time doctor or nurse on Campus, more vending machines, steps on the steep paths, more student jobs on Campus and perhaps legal counsel at a low cost.

Chapman also played a major role in winning the recent changes in Foothill's Dress Code.

DAVID COWLES

David Cowles, 19, is running for the office of ASFC President.



David Cowles

Cowles is a drama-music major in his third semester at Foothill. His experience includes being Vice-president of the Drama Club, three semesters on AOC, two semesters on AOC Executive Council and two semesters on Student Council.

Cowles would like to see more communication among students themselves and among students and government. He also wants at least one Student Council meeting a month open to the Campus in the Theatre.

Cowles believes that more power should be given to AOC and that it should be separated from ASFC.

"I would like to see a means of the student's physical appeal to the Traffic Appeals Board instead of the standard form filling out," commented Cowles.

He said that a President's newsletter on the back of Footprints is a must to announce government activities and various other things.

Other plans Cowles has visualized are free activities for students on the order of Stanfords' concerts and ethnic folk dance festivals where the students participate. He believes more facilities for the Experiment in Education seminars are needed.

MATT CUSIMANO

Matt Cusimano, 22 year old aeronautics major, is opposing two other candidates for ASFC President.

Cusimano has been active in Circle K, Vets Club, Newman Club, Social Committee, and Freshman Class Council. He is currently serving his third semester as ASFC Rally Commissioner.

If elected, Cusimano plans to make the ASFC Constitution more realistic in relation to the students. He thinks the constitution at present is too restrictive and does not allow enough academic freedom. As an example, he mentioned the customary delay clubs are subjected to when they want to sponsor an activity.

While making the current constitution more flexible, Cusimano would also work on provisions for next fall when Foothill changes to the quarter system.

All promise reforms, action

DON MANTHEY

Vice-presidential candidate, Don Manthey, is current head of the Experiment in Education and former representative of the Associated Organization Council and the Improvement and Instruction Committee.

Manthey related that the experience he has received from his year on AOC and two years on the IIC will be a great asset in bringing about an increase of student responsibility. Said Manthey, "As president of the Experiment in Education and representative of AOC and IIC, I



Don Manthey

feel that I have reached a point in reaching students to further the ideals of individual student responsibility in his own education, I feel that this can be brought about through the Vice-presidency."

He wants to make attendance mandatory only during Attendance Week. "By leaving it up to each student's discretion of whether or not he will attend school, the desire for gaining an education will be left entirely up to the student. If he decided not to attend 'at every session,' he would be the only one to suffer."

DAN WILSON

Dan Wilson, an aspiring English and dramatic arts major, running for the position of ASFC Vice-president, "calls for the students to be interested in being students and not politicians."

Before Dan's enrollment at Foothill he attended Norfolk County Technical College in England where he was a pre-med major. Upon his arrival on this Campus he changed his major to Liberal Arts and became active in drama and is presently the publicity chairman of the Drama Club.

He feels that too many students are interested in political aspirations not especially pertinent to their futures rather than their educational aims and school functions per se.

He further commented that the office of Vice-president is "strictly a tool of the students

and he is more concerned with what the students want him to do rather than making promises to do 'this and that' if elected."

He feels that the spirit on this Campus is poor. Through stu-

tendance for junior colleges is not mandatory except for the two attendance weeks a semester when the schools are allotted money by the state.

The question of groups such as the Marines or Dow Chemical coming on Campus was raised. These groups must receive the authority to come on Campus through the Board. "There is no state law that says these groups must go through the Board first," says Duckhorn. "Why not let the students have some say as to who comes on their Campus?"

Duckhorn wants to promote as much interest as possible in school. "Foothill has been referred to often as just a high school with ash trays and it is the students who make it this way," complains Duckhorn.

As for his experience while in the service he was president of a parachute club of 400 members. He was also Captain and financial advisor for the 7th Army parachute team.



Dan Wilson

dent opinion polls and publicity he hopes to get the students interested in student government and school activities in order to create and generate school spirit.

WILLIAM DUCKHORN

William Duckhorn is running for the office of Vice-president. He is 22, and this is his first complete semester at Foothill. He is a social psychology major and a member of the Vets Club.

His main reason for running is to reorganize ASFC. "At present," says Duckhorn, "it is an ineffectual body." A prime example of this was Homecoming this year. The plans for this activity were not coordinated ahead of time. This often seems to be the case with club sponsored activities.

Duckhorn revealed that at-



William Duckhorn

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Three vie for clerical position

ANN HANEY

Sophomore Ann Haney, a candidate for ASFC Secretary plans to use the job in a more constructive manner, with a broader application of skill and closer contact between students and ASFC government.

She is presently Secretary of the Associated Organizations Council and has the experience of working as secretary for the Vice-president of ASFC in dealing with records and organization of materials.

As President of Sinawik, a service club, she gained experience in organization of club activities.

Miss Haney is also this semester's Business Manager for the Sentinel which qualifies her in the skills of correspondence and records.

KAREN BURNES

Karen Burnes, a sophomore, is running for a second term as ASFC Secretary.

Her ideas for next year include more and better communication between ASFC and students and more organization in government matters and materials.

To accomplish this, she plans to keep a permanent record of all minutes and provide a more systematic filing resource for future reference.

She is presently the ASFC Secretary and thus has on-the-job experience in secretarial skills and working with people.

LINDA SCHALLICH

Contesting the office of ASFC Secretary is 19 year old Linda Schallich, a liberal arts major.

Miss Schallich includes in her qualifications, President of the German Club at Awalt High School, a summer bookkeeping job, and eight months as class recorder in a German public school. She also received the Executive Award for reports while secretary of Junior Achievement, an organization which introduces young people to business administration.

Miss Schallich also plans to make the ASFC minutes more available to the student body.

RIC CUZNER

"I feel the election procedure at Foothill must be changed," said Ric Cuzner, candidate for sophomore class president.

Presently, class officers, according to Cuzner are "do nothing" jobs. He explained that with Foothill transferring to the quarter system next fall, officers should be elected for a greater length of time.

Cuzner has no experience in student government, but has been active in student activities. He is public relations officer for the Law Club and funds chairman in Circle K. Before coming to Foothill, Cuzner worked for

two and half years as a Mormon missionary in Stockholm.

"You go to a dance to dance," maintained Cuzner, "not to listen to a band tune." If elected, Cuzner says he will organize better dances and cut out "time wasting" breaks.

DENNIS KING

"Note that the current sophomore class council has been extremely active," requests 19 year old Dennis King, a candidate for sophomore class president.

King, currently sophomore vice-president, pointed to "the success of the Food for India drive, the Ugly Man Contest, and the dance and light show all sponsored by the sophomore class."

Running on a platform of "experience, action and enthusiasm," the liberal arts major states, "if I am elected, I will carry out our proposed plan to put student government and especially class government in a realistic and active role on this campus."

Specifically, he would continue the "activity guide" published by the sophomore class last year.

Co-ed uncontested

Dianne Nelson, 19, is running uncontested for the office of Sophomore Class Secretary.

Miss Nelson lists her experience as being secretary of Epilson House at Skyline High School and secretary of the Junior Auxiliary of Cystic Fibrosis.

"I think a secretary should be efficient, versatile and diplomatic," said Miss Haney. "I plan to fill those qualifications."

Sophomore class officers

Two in soph pres. race

Veep position uncontested

Jim Cairns, a 19-year-old pre-law major, is seeking election to the as yet uncontested sophomore vice-presidency.

Although he is new to student administrative positions, Cairns now holds the vice-president's job in Circle K. It is this experience that prompted him to become active in student government.

Cairns is not dissatisfied with the present Sophomore Class Council and proposes no changes in policies unless he feels the need after he sees the Council's operation from the inside.

The vice-president's job, as Cairns sees it, is not one in which to initiate action, but rather one to pick up loose ends and follow through on established policies.

Kimball seeks treasury spot

Incumbent sophomore treasurer Alan Kimball is running unopposed for re-election for the same office for the Spring Semester.

Kimball hopes to "continue the activities of the sophomore class that are beneficial to the students of Foothill.

Kimball's platform last semester was to "increase the class treasury," but he stated that he realized activities were needed instead of just raising the treasury.

Kimball said that he feels "if people are really interested in class government, it could be helpful to the college and students both socially and academically."

Ganes, Waxman in only unopposed ASFC slots

JEFF WAXMAN

Running for re-election as Commissioner of Communications is Jeff Waxman, a 19 year old English major.

Waxman views the communications media as "an integral part of the ASFC student government's relationship to the students at large," and if the need arises for another mass media organ, he sees no reason why one should not be present.

He believes that the mass media should serve a purpose and cites the example of the Fairly

Free Thinker as "serving the purpose of representing the liberal faction on Campus—a faction which should be heard from and seen."

TOM GANES

Tom Ganes, an 18-year old freshman, is running unopposed for Commissioner of Activities. Ganes is presently treasurer of Circle K and is their AOC representative.

Ganes believes that school spirit and participation has been lacking on Campus and plans to do something about it.

"Students have not realized what is going on on campus," Ganes said.

Ganes plans to have as many activities as possible when he takes office for the Spring semester.

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By JANET BEGOSH
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Jesus of Nazareth was a product of the times," stated Miss Leslie Hunken at the meeting of the Anthropology Seminar, last week. She continued to explain that He was a "dynamic, charismatic personality who believed Himself to be the Messiah." Miss Hunken maintains that He is not.

The purpose of Miss Hunken's lecture was not to explain the ideas pertinent to the "Death of God" debate, but rather to disprove the fact that Jesus of Nazareth was the Messiah.

Cards buy help in a time of need

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is an organization helping some 8 million underprivileged children of Asia, Africa and Latin America. One source of income of UNICEF is through the sale of Christmas greeting cards and New Year calendars.

This year, 20 of the world's artists donated designs for the UNICEF greeting cards. Some of the cards are sophisticated, some are simple while others are classic. The important designs on the cards are "Three Saints" by Margo Hoff, "The Angel" by Salvador Dali, and "Companions" by Annette Ollivary.

The cost of one box containing ten cards is \$1.50 and the calendar costs \$2.50. The cards can be bought in four languages; Chinese, English, Spanish and Russian.

This year the International Club has volunteered their time to sell the cards. The club's table is located in the Campus Center and will be there until Dec. 15.

Miss Teresita Cardenas, the secretary of the club said, "all of us should realize the importance of the cards. Each of the greetings can help millions of children who are fighting poverty, ignorance and disease."

She did extensive research on the life of Christ and all information used in her lecture was taken from "The Passover Plot," by Dr. Hugh J. Shonefield, who earned his Ph.D in religion.

The concepts of religion were first on Miss Hunken's topics for discussion. She states that (1.) it has evolved because of man's ability to question natural forces, the definition of death and his feelings of finiteness and (2.) it helps man overcome anxieties of environment.

It is believed, Miss Hunken maintained, that Jesus Christ was born sometime between 6 A.D. and 6 B.C. He was the first born of six children of Joseph and Mary.

Jesus Christ spoke in parables, that is to say, if you can catch the meaning, do so. He did this, explained Miss Hunken to protect Himself from the Romans. He lived in Bethany and crossed Mt. Olive daily to preach to the crowds in Jerusalem, doing this for safety purposes.

Miss Hunken characterized Jesus as a servant of the people, not a king. He had a tremendous sense of purpose; there were no diversions in his life.

The "God is Dead" theory is not a temporary thing, maintains Miss Hunken. The death of the conception of God is the subject of discussion. She explained that with new advances in technology and the ability to explain and predict forces of nature, the need for a God is diminishing. We are not so insecure in our environment, she continued. This statement caused a prompt reply that, with the bomb and threat of war hovering over us, we are the most insecure people in the world.

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Plays reveal agony of life

Concluding the series of nine one-act plays put on by the Drama 50 class are three plays directed by Michael Routh, Tim Hagan and Benny Watson.

"The Words Upon the Windowpane," directed by Michael Routh, involves a seance where the spirit of Jonathan Swift is exorcised. The seance, however, is not the central theme. In playwright W. B. Yeats' opinion, Swift was the pinnacle of West-

ern Civilization in Ireland. Yeats wants to reveal that an intellect on the order of Swift is an agonizing and isolating person.

The cast of "The Words Upon a Windowpane" includes Carol Dorizensky as Mrs. Henderson, Michael Grove as Dr. Trench, Harry Ferrer as John Corbet, Gina D'Angello as Miss MacKenna, Melody Patterson as Mrs. Mallet, Dan Wilson as Abraham Johnson and Chris Boutelle as Cornelius Patterson.

Director Routh is a 22 year old Drama major. He has attended San Francisco State and is currently rehearsing for "Twelfth Night" put on by the San Jose Civic Theatre Guild.

Tim Hagan, director of "Happy Days," explained the play as an "attempt by Samuel Beckett to portray the middle-class woman, up to her neck in the rubbish of everyday absurdity of communication; her very existence is centered around her shopping bag. The male character is vague, detached and more concerned with his side of

the garbage pile and one outdated newspaper than with mental interaction.'

The cast of two characters includes Susanna Allread portraying Winnie and John Walsh as Willie.

Tim Hagan is 20 years old and a Drama major. He plans on furthering his education at San Francisco State and then possibly teaching at the Junior College level.

"In the play 'Krapps' Last Tape,'" explains director Benny Watson, "Samuel Beckett protests the prosecution of latent homosexuals and shows how a man's life can be destroyed by criticism and fear of persecution. This play is for the sophisticated audience, for Beckett freely uses symbols and gestures, a vehicle into the innermost being of a downtrodden, lonely, old man."

Jim Halliday portrays Krapp in this one-character play.

Director Watson is, at 23, a Drama major. He plans on attending San Francisco State and then going into technical theatre.

Ballot includes two revisions

Two proposed revisions to the ASFC Constitution will be on next week's ballot.

One proposal would separate the office of Election Commissioner from the responsibilities of the ASFC vice-president. According to Rich Chapman, current ASFC vice-president, "there is too much responsibility as it stands now for the vice-president in lieu of his other jobs." The new office of Election Commissioner would be appointive.

Under the other proposal, the News Bureau Chairman and Athletic News Bureau Chairman would no longer be members of the Board of Mass Communications.

Additions to the Board would be the Commissioner of Finance (non-voting), a Public Information Officer, an appointed secretary and two students-at-large.



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Owl wrestler Rick Rosenquist wraps up his opponent in a pinning hold. Rosenquist won the match 18-0.

Owl grapplers to host West Valley Coll. today

Coming off a thrilling 33-11 trouncing of Sierra College, Foothill's wrestling team will be after their second non-league win of the season today. The Owls host West Valley College, who will be sporting a very talented and strong team. The meet begins at 4 p.m.

Next Dick Furuya, Lynn Taylor, and Rich Slack pinned their men, making the score 20-0. Larry Noon and Rick Rosenquist were the only other winners by decisions. Cliff McGuire wrestling his first match, gained a draw.

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Owl cagers to face De Anza tonight at 8

A new JC basketball rivalry will begin here tonight when Foothill entertains De Anza. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Both teams emerged victorious over the first weekend of play last week. De Anza defeated Ohlone, another new school, in their only game. Foothill made use of a tough defense to whip Santa Rosa, 59-45, and College of Marin, 51-48.

The Owls will play Hartnell College tomorrow night in Salinas at 8 p.m. in another non-league encounter. The Owls will be at home against West Valley next Wednesday and Monterey Peninsula Friday.

Tonight's game should be a low scoring, defensive battle, according to Foothill coach Jerry Cole. "They (De Anza) like to play defense, just like we do," Cole said. The Owls are small, but their defensive ability more than compensates for their lack of height.

Forwards Simon O'Hanlon and Jeff Frost did most of the scoring for the Owls in the first two games. O'Hanlon popped in 22 against Santa Rosa, while Frost added 20. Frost led the way against Marin with 21, while O'Hanlon chipped in with 16.

Kris Larsen and Mark Keplinger added five points each against Santa Rosa, with playmaker Jim Nordell scoring four. Larsen and Doug Davis hit for five each in the Marin game.

The De Anza attack is led by guard Paul Card and forward Rich Korte, a member of Cupertino High's championship team. Other top players for the Dons

are John Knabke, Dave Bauer, and John Dybvig. Tony Nunes, former Foothill assistant, is the De Anza coach.

Foothill will be at home for two non-league games next week. The Owls play West Valley on Wednesday and Monterey Peninsula on Friday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

The Foothill Christmas Classic tournament will be held in the Foothill gym on Dec. 20, 21, and 22. Eight teams are entered in the annual North-South Classic.

The Foothill vs. De Anza game will be broadcast on KFJC Friday night.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, Foothill's wrestlers totaled up enough points to place third out of 22 schools in the San Mateo tournament.

Freshman wrestler Bernie Olmos paced the team by winning the 115-pound title and being voted the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament.

Heavyweight Rick Rosenquist showed why he was rated number one in his division by winning the unlimited title.

Dick Slack placed third in the 145-pound division. Dick Furuya (123), Scott Rehm (160), and Larry Noon (167) placed fourth.

Against Sierra College, Foothill's grapplers won most of their matches by falls.

Bernie Olmos started off by pinning his man in the first minute and round of his match.

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