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I.D. policy now past history

The Superintendent's Cabinet decided Tuesday that the proposed identification policy not be adopted.

The proposed policy stated that students would identify themselves at the request of a District staff member. The purpose of the proposal was to protect students from off campus persons.

The idea for the proposal came from a meeting in San Francisco, called by the Chancellor of Community Colleges,

Columnist stabs at issues and politics

Art Buchwald, noted humorist and syndicated columnist, spoke at Foothill last Monday night. His lecture was given to benefit the American Association of University Women's Fellowship Fund. The name of his lecture was: "Have I Ever Lied to You?"

The course of Buchwald's speech traveled through various subjects. Each subject he related to was pursued with a highly humorous outlook.

In speaking of political figures, Buchwald said: "As a humor columnist, I needed President Johnson's administration." On the present administration he commented, "We can no longer refer to Mr. Nixon as tricky Dick. Now we have to refer to him as crafty Richard."

He touched on a few of the "During the recent riots in Detroit, a man was walking down the street with a couch on his head. A policeman said, 'Are you a looter?' The man answered 'No, I'm a psychiatrist making a housecall.'" Buchwald elaborated that he is definitely in favor of gun registration laws

Sinfonia on seasonsSun.

The Master Sinfonia Concert will be presented Sunday, March 9, in the Foothill College Theatre at 8:15 p.m. John Mortarotti, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Foothill College, is the founder and conductor of the 30-member Sinfonia.

The program will include Petite Sinfonie for Wind Instruments by Charles Gouned, the selections of "Autumn" and "Winter" from "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi, the Petite Suite for Orchestra by Claude Debussy, and Concerto in E Flat, Opus 107 for Cello and Orchestra by Dimitri Shostakovich. Featured soloists will be Jenny Rudin on the violin, and Irene Sharp on the cello.

The Master Sinfonia was formed in 1965 by the Office of Community Services of the Foothill College District to offer professional-calibre musicians in the community a chance to participate in a small chamber ensemble. The music this orchestra performs, which ranges from pre-classical to contemporary, is usually not suited for performances in large symphony orchestras, and so is not too well-known to the concert-going public.

Tickets may be purchased from the De Anza and Foothill College box offices for \$1.50.

Dr. C. Flint, Superintendent of the Foothill District, Dr. H. Semans, President of Foothill College, Dr. DeHart, President of De Anza College, and Dr. H. Jackson, a member of the Board of Trustees were present at that meeting.

Dr. Flint commented that he never felt that the proposed policy was very important. He thought that it would be added to board policy and probably not be used unless there was an emergency.

He went on to say that no issue involving students will be passed without consulting them.

The students had a great deal of reaction on the proposed policy. It was originally presented to Campus Council for reaction. There it met with considerable disapproval. Many people objected to the last phrase which stated that failure to comply to the proposal "may result in suspension and/or expulsion." Others objected to the policy on the principle that no one has the right to "police" the students.

The student government at De Anza also rejected the proposed policy. The Student Faculty Relations committee also advised Campus Council against approving the proposal.

The rejection of the proposed policy was one of the issues of the student strike.

At Tuesday's Superintendent's Cabinet meeting, Dr. Semans thanked the students for their response and interest in the policy of the board.

because, "My neighbor has a gun and he can't even water his lawn correctly."

Buchwald enlightened his audience with some of his favorite graffiti. "Goodnight David, goodnight Goliath" and "President Nixon has the answer, what was the question?"

During a question and answer period allotted at the end of Buchwald's primary address he affirmed, "You have to support an incumbent President because, if he fails, you fail, too. That's why we have to support our present President. So, pray for Nixon."

Buchwald ended with these encouraging words, "Yes, things are bad now but they've always been bad."

Foothill hosts Area 6

The Foothill College chapter of Area 6 is hosting a bi-annual conference here tomorrow.

Foothill is one of 12 colleges from San Francisco to Monterey that make up Area 6. In turn Area 6 is one of 9 areas compiling CJCSGA (California Junior College Student Government Association).

Slashed budget crowds classes

Foothill students will sit in more crowded classrooms next year, and their teachers' salaries will rise only 3 per cent, while the cost of living rises 4.7 per cent in this area.

English classes may have 4 or 5 more students, according to Dr. Semans, Foothill College President. Instructors will be harder pressed to give students individual attention, according to several outspoken teachers.

Among the alternatives the administration presented to the faculty last week was a proposal to increase salaries in proportion to the cost of living, and perhaps fire up to twenty instructors and additional non-teaching personnel.

Rather than fire their colleagues, Foothill and De Anza instructors voted overwhelmingly to let their salaries lag.

An interesting feature of the recommendation of the combined faculties was that the salary increases be equal for all instructors, not as a percentage of present salary. This would tend to equalize instructors' salaries.

However, increasing conflicts between the administration, "certificated" personnel (those holding teaching credentials and teaching) and "classified" personnel (counselors, secretaries, and anyone not teaching, even if they hold credentials) will be fought out at finance committee and Board of Trustees meetings.

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The "Rink Proposal" is presently at the focus of the various monetary pressures. Introduced by Foothill instructor Henry Rink, a member of the American Federation of Teachers at last week's faculty meeting, the proposal calls for all additional monies received from the estate or Federal governments to go to teachers' salaries.

Rink charged that the administration deliberately overlooked the possibility that the state will increase the per pupil allotment for junior colleges. The administration agreed to the proposal "in principal," but also wanted the freedom to put the money in now exhausted reserve funds.

Every faction has numerous arguments and statistics, of varying relevance, and each teacher and administrator places different interpretations on each statistic. Basically, now that Foothill's budget must tighten as its deficits grow, various groups want to make sure they are not left on the short end.

The administration values new administration buildings, counseling, computerized test-grading, the library, audio-visual equipment and modern teaching methods. Instructors like all these things, but are concerned that their salaries keep pace with inflation.

State law requires that at least 50 per cent of each junior college budget be spent on teaching salaries, but for the past two years Foothill has been exempted from this, and the percentage of the budget paid to the faculty has dropped each year. This year it was 47 per cent, as opposed to a state average of 51.9 per cent. Next year, Foothill will try to equal the state average.

Blue buttons bloom on FC campus

Blue buttons are beginning to appear on campus in larger numbers after the attempted student strike last Tuesday.

"The buttons are being worn by individuals who wish to express their discontent of violence and support education through peaceful means," according to Tom Plyler, head of the Foothill Blue Button Drive. "It is a way for students to show they feel they should be able to attend classes or be present at an approved school function without threat of bodily harm," he said.

Although there seems to be no active opposition to the button drive at Foothill, a student handout at De Anza College opposes the Blue Button Campaign and states — "The Blue Button is offensive to minority groups on campus." This is emphatically denied by Plyler as being "totally false and incorrect."

In an unverified report, a campus policeman who was wearing a blue button has been relieved of his position on the force at De Anza. Officials were unavailable for comment when attempts were made to verify the report.

The Blue Buttons are derived from the blue armbands worn by students opposing the strike at San Francisco State College, and were introduced here by Plyler after seeing the idea at a Young Americans for Freedom meeting.

According to Archie Schrotenboer, a blue button supporter, ever since two hundred of the buttons have been handed out and there is a growing demand for more.

Foothill prof participates on panel

Philosophy instructor William Tinsley was recently asked to participate in the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities Education Projects Panel.

Tinsley attended the panel in Washington, D.C. Jan. 27 and 28. He has a wide background in the humanities field and has taught, among other subjects, philosophy and history.

Ten colleges from all parts of the United States, joined Tinsley on the panel. The foundation financed all transportation and other expenses.

The panel, which meets tri-annually, examined 100 college grant proposals. "The Foundation gives money appropriated by congress, to colleges for various projects. This is an attempt to improve teaching, develop new courses, and apply the humanities to current social problems," stated Tinsley.

At this particular meeting the panel discussed and reviewed the application of the humanities to minority students.



Pictured are — (standing) Don Muelrath, Division Sales Manager of Cutco and Al Laws, Regional Sales Manager; (seated) Dr. H.H. Semans and Bill Ortiz.

FC award winner

William R. Ortiz and Foothill College have been awarded \$500 apiece under the All-American Scholarship Program, sponsored by the Cutco Company.

Cutco, a division of WearEver, which is a subsidiary of Alcoa, gives \$10,000 each year in All-American Scholarship Awards and Grants. The grants are under the Cutco Scholarship Work Program, offered as a part-time job opportunity for college students. To be eligible for All-American Scholarship Awards, a person must have a contract to distribute one of the products of Wear-Every Aluminum, Inc., must be attending an accredited college or university in the United States, and must successfully complete a minimum of 12 units per semester or quarter.

"Billy" Ortiz, a former Foothill College student who received an A.A. degree in marketing at Foothill, was able to work his way through Foothill on this program, and he credits the program with enabling him to get married, buy a new car, and a \$25,000 home. After selling \$20,000 worth of Cutco Cutlery, he placed among the top ten WEAL College Distributors in the nation and was awarded a \$500 All-American Scholarship. A \$500 All-American Grant was given to the business division of Foothill in his name.

Reason not force

Foothills administration has shown yet another sign of maturation by abandoning a policy that would require students to identify themselves to district staff members.

During the fall quarter the Board of Trustees approved a policy restricting Campus demonstrations which received little student reaction. However, students reacted vehemently to a memo from College President Dr. H.H. Semans informing instructors of emergency procedures during student demonstrations.

Apparently our administrators have learned that Foothill students must be reasoned with and not coerced.

Unlike the Foothill administration, most of the nations college administrators have over-reacted to the threat of student violence by resorting to police intervention.

They resorted to force because they failed to perceive the merits of demonstrating respect for students. However, students are adamant in their demand for respect. They will not follow orders blindly, for they are not blind.

The peaceful atmosphere on this Campus has proven that mutual respect between students and administrators is successful. We hope that this attitude will set a trend for the future.

Editor's Mailbox

Library schedule is mystery to students -- while snake slithers in student government

Editor,

I use you as a vehicle to complain to Foothill Library.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 21-23, our school library was closed. Certainly it should have been closed on Friday (holiday), and it is never open on Saturdays. But why was it closed on Sunday, too?

However that is not my real question. After I got over my negative emotions on Sunday for driving up to work in a closed library, I understood that, certainly, the library staff are not slaves to the students and readily deserve three-day weekends now and then. But why did they not use the forms of campus communication to inform us? The sign in the library window was insufficient.

I was not only angry for myself Sunday afternoon but for the many, many people who went swearing from the locked doors. Also I was angry for the procrastinators in one of my classes who were planning to write their research papers over the weekend.

So I request and suggest that the library staff, please, announce through "Footprints" and *The Sentinel* future three-day weekend vacations before those vacations occur.

Laurie Hopkins

Editor:

A warning to students who are interested in student government at the present time . . . WATCH OUT FOR THE SNAKE . . . As one of its victims, this two headed serpent and its associates have a nasty habit of not following rules set up to govern you, the students. Instead it has made its own personal executive agreements on the side, and keeps it's pack thick in whatever it has attempted to rule.

In fact, the Area 6 Conference is one such scheme. This in reality was when I was first bitten from behind. The people who are representing you as chairmen of the Area 6 Conference workshops are in fact not qualified as chairmen. This value judgment can be documented by referring to their previous ex-

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Violence leads to violence

By DENNIS KING
ASFC President

Recently at the University at Berkeley, bombs blew up in the Administration building, another building burned to the ground, demonstrators were met with tear gas, fixed bayonets and arrests. Above it all a flag had been raised, a flag which had as symbols a large bear and a single red star.

Similar flags had been raised and similar incidents of violence to violence and disruption to disruption have occurred in many colleges including San Francisco State and our neighboring San Jose State and the College of San Mateo. A conspiracy, some people reason, it must be a communist conspiracy!

It's only logical, some think that long haired guys or hippies means free speech, free

sex and free everything and such freedom is dirty and such dirt just naturally leads to violence. Violence and filth are, of course, anti American and if you are anti-American you must be a communist. Besides, half the teachers are "commie symps" anyway. So they and their "communist conspiracy" continue.

Serious trouble arises when some people act accordingly. Believing campus disruptions to be communist inspired, they demand suspensions, expulsions, they refuse tax overrides, they call out the troops! Education then becomes indoctrination or else. Free thought and free expression of thought become non-existent.

But let's hold it a second and look a little more closely to the issues and incidents. The flag I

pointed out was not the flag of Communist Russia; it was the state flag of California! I am not playing with mere coincidences; I am trying to emphasize that we must look at the facts.

Violent campus disturbances are not just common to our state; they are a nation-wide world-wide phenomena. Among many others, disturbances have just occurred at Duke University, New York City College and the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. Disruptions have taken place in such nations as Spain, England, Japan, Mexico, and Czechoslovakia (Czechoslovakia? does that mean the Communists are having trouble with communists?) and many more.

Although I believe campus domino theories are for dominoes, I'm sure we can't pass off such world-wide incidents as a coincidence. There must be more to it, these must be a common ground somewhere. It is my opinion that the meeting place is one of concern, a conspiracy of concern. It is a conspiracy against apathetic minds and empty lives, a conspiracy against ignorance and ignorance of ignorance, a conspiracy which undermines sick attitudes and sick societies.

Education seems to be evolving from instructions on how to make a living towards suggestions on how to live. Students
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perience in this field. As well, four of the five chairmanships filled were filled by persons who didn't submit applications for the position which is a stipulation for the job. And when the SNAKE ran out of names and faces to fill these slots he placed calls to people to ask if they wanted a position as chairman. I know of one applicant with an application he didn't call yet he did call people without interest or ability to take the positions.

If you like living under this type of feather bedding, dictatorial, Machiavellian rule with friends of the SNAKE to rule you and not a cross section of political philosophies; If you feel the status quo isn't important in voicing your opinions and ideas; If you want your voice for some representation, is student government to be censored and if you want the checks and balances of our student government to be ignored and cast off, then this is your prerogative.

Now you have been warned, and so if you tread in that field of snakes led by the Big SNAKE then walk lightly and carry a venom kit close at hand. This letter is more than one of warning and protest. It is also an

official resignation as Area 6 Conference coordinator. I DARE NOT MAKE ANOTHER STEP IN THAT FIELD.

Bart Connolly

P.S. New York had its Boss Tweed and Foothill has its King SNAKE.

Editor,

They say the students of Foothill are on strike. I'm a student and I'm wondering what all the noise is about. I've read the four "demands" by the instigators of the strike and it seems to me that someone is looking pretty hard for something to use to copy other schools in our area.

Demand #1: Total abandonment of proposed student identification policy.

If the "strikers" had kept themselves informed on this issue, they would have realized that last week this proposed policy was indeed abandoned. President Semans submitted the original and revised proposals to Campus Council for their reaction, and it was partly due to the disapproval of Foothill Student Government, De Anza Student Government and the Foothill Student-Faculty Relations Committee, plus the reaction of students on campus, that this proposed policy was dropped from consideration. Dr. Semans should be commended for his consideration in seeking student opinion before submission.

Demand #2: Total abandonment of all censorship of student publications.

By action of the Mass Communications Board, censoring of any on-campus publication is now in the hands of the students themselves, by means of student and publication faculty advisor editorializing. With the exception of a single incident with *Foreground* over a year ago, we have not had any censorship problems. *Foreground*

and *Avanti* died of lack of student interest in compiling and getting out these publications, rather than censorship restrictions.

Demand #3: Total abandonment of all restrictions upon the students' right to leaflet, put up posters or tables, collect money for causes, and generally exercise free speech.

This is not a proper issue to bring before the Administration. Control over the above is in the hands of Campus Council. All anyone needs is a petition to write out and present to the Council. One practical reason for the petitions is to insure that faculties (such as PA system, rooms, etc.) won't be booked for more than one event at a time. Posters are restricted (by the Campus Council, not the Administration) to the Campus Center, Student Activities Building and the soffee alcove by the Forum Building. This is simply because we don't want our campus completely plastered with poster paper like some high school on rally day. It is interesting to note that the Resistance and the "strikers" are using the Associated Students PA system and have permission for a rally in Hyde Park to protest their "free speech."

Demand #4: Total abandonment of mandatory attendance policies.

If indeed, this is what the strikers want, wouldn't it seem feasible to find out what the students want? Also, it is necessary to consider that the administrative framework of the state law. Other groups on campus have been reviewing our present attendance policy with an aim for revision. At present the Student-Faculty Relations Committee is conducting a study by presenting alternative attendance policies, including an attendance
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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, March 7

- Community Film Series: Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8 p.m. "The Three Penny Opera." German dialogue with English subtitles. Tickets 75 cents at the door.
- Science Spectacular: At 7 p.m. free films in room F-12. At 8 p.m. planetarium program, "The Cross and the Lion." Adults 50 cents, Students 25 cents.
- Robert Scheer Lectures: De Anza Campus Center, 8 p.m. "U.S. Involvement in Vietnam" is the topic for Scheer who is editor-in-chief of Ramparts magazine.

Saturday, March 8

- Alumnae Seminar: Foothill Appreciation Hall, 9 a.m. Titled "Tradition and Change." For more info. call Alice Rigby at 867-0530.
- Swim Meet: De Anza pool, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. AAU class B swim meet for 25 swim teams from The City to Monterey. Admission 50 cents.
- Swim Meet: Continued from Saturday. AAU class B swim meet.
- Master Sinfonia: Foothill Theatre 8:15 p.m. John Mortarotti conducting. Program of Gounod, Shostakovich, and Debussy. Tickets \$1.50 from Foothill box office.
- California Youth Symphony Benefit Concert: Foothill gym, 8 p.m. Duke Ellington performs with the California Youth Symphony in a benefit for its summer Australian tour. Main floor seats \$7.50; bleachers, \$5 and \$3.

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policy to be set by each instructor for his course. The students are presently being polled thru questionnaires at the group registration sessions, to see how they would feel about any change. The faculty is being polled by questionnaire presently three alternative policies, arguments pro and con for each. Thirdly, there are other community colleges which have a more liberal policy than Foothill and letters went out last week to these schools to find out how it works and how they get around the law. Once we have this information back, plus the polls, then, there will be some basis for a proposed change.

Here at Foothill we have avenues of communication and reform that are working now, as shown by the above. It would seem that there is no basis for a strike. Each of the demands have either (1) already been taken care of, (2) is not under the control of the administration, but rather campus council, or (3) is already in the process of change by students.

If, then, this strike is a hoax to stir up student reaction, to wake us from our apathy, I would suggest to the "strikers" that you are playing with a very dangerous situation. There is trouble at other campuses, as we are all so very much aware.

At the Campus Council meeting on Tuesday, Tim Pleich, the leader of the Strike Movement, presented the list of demands and requested the approval of Campus Council to the demands. The strikers did not request Campus Council approval of the movement, and no such approval was given.

The most positive effect of the meeting was that it brought out a large number of students and faculty other than regular Campus Council members.

Willie McGee, senior senator and member of the B.S.U., speaking for the Black students on campus stated that the BSU in no way supported the strike and wished to be completely disaffiliated from any association with them.

By a voice vote, the Campus Council approved of the "points-demands" of the strikers. Tim Pleich informed the meeting that he and his group would present the demands to Calvin Flint, District Superintendent, call a rally in Hyde Park and wait for Flint's answer.

My question is, what answer? It had already been determined that there was not real basis for the demands. As one student, I would have preferred that the Campus Council have come up with a statement of position to the effect that the demands were irrelevant and unnecessary under the circumstances and that the Council does not see the point of the strikers making these demands on the Administration. I fear that the action of the Campus Council may be misconstrued to represent that the students of Foothill in some way sanction, condon, or recognize the very small minority of students, I, as one student, do not.

Darlyne Gallaway
Foothill Student

Two Foothill students, Linda Massahos and Earl Shorthouse, have won \$50 and hold the titles of man and woman of the year. Each year the Bank of America sponsors this achievement based contest.

Linda Massahos, the current student body vice president of activities, and former treasurer was the female recipient. Miss



LINDA MASSAHOS

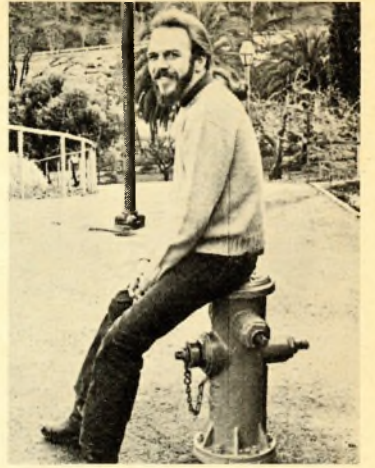
Massahos is a member of the Mass Communication Board, college band, Skyline Chorale, Chamber Choir and Music council.

She has also acted in several drama productions. Her active endeavors include efforts coordinating Foothill's Multi-cultural program and as an assistant teacher at Palo Alto day school. Miss Massahos says her hobbies are sports, singing, and playing the flute.

Earl Shorthouse, another extremely active student of Foothill College was the male recipient. Shorthouse, a former member of the Mass Communication board, is now president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. He also founded the now ailing Campus newspaper, Avanti.

A major participant in both the Experiment in Education and the Free University, Shorthouse also helped originate the Student Coalition party.

His ability at public address has extended to Asilomar conferences and private organiza-



EARL SHORTHOUSE

tions. The theme of address has centered upon the problems of youth. Shorthouse says his hobbies are, fine metalworking, literature, music and participating in Eselen-type groups.

The winners were announced by Mr. Richard Henning, assistant director of student activities and Area 6 coordinator for the bank-sponsored contest.

FC Speakers Bureau offers variety of topics

Are you having difficulty procuring speakers for your club meetings and other functions? The Foothill College District Speakers Bureau may have the answer to your problem.

The Speakers Bureau makes available volunteer faculty, administrators, and students for talks and/or lecture demonstrations on a wide variety of topics.

Available speakers are primarily concerned with such topics as student power, minorities, and experimental education.

This service is used extensively by community service clubs and parent-teacher organizations. During the previous academic year 51 different organizations heard lectures from 33 participating faculty members.

To secure a speaker from the

bureau, club officials may call the Office of Community Services on the Foothill Campus, 948-8590, extension 282.

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Dr. Semans, listening and linking

By CAROL CARPENTER
Staffwriter

What is a day in the life of a college president like? What problems does he have? What decisions does he have to make? To whom does he have to listen? "There is no typical day for a college president," said Dr. Hubert H. Semans, President of Foothill College.

Dr. Semans usually arrives at his office between 7:30 and 8:30



DR. H. H. SEMANS

a.m. each morning. He then starts a whirlwind of activities which include: cleaning up things from the previous day that he didn't have time to get to; handling volumes of meetings; deciding policies; balancing budgets.

He must also make time for after-office hours activities which include entertaining faculty members, guests of the College, out-of-town visitors, and foreign dignitaries. Dr. Semans and his wife, Friedl, also try to attend college functions, in Dr. Semans words, "as many as we have energy for."

As for problems, Dr. Semans said, "One of the major problems facing Foothill right now is the financial state of affairs. We've been working on the budget trying to decide how we're

going to give services and just what we can do.

"This is the worst financial problem we've had and it is my responsibility that all cuts are made equitably. Note that I say equitably and not equally, because the needs have to be weighed proportionately with the benefits to the College."

Dr. Semans said that another problem is in making changes in the curriculum to incorporate courses in the multicultural program. "We have to make whatever changes necessary to accord to all multicultural groups a background that will give them dignity as men."

Making decisions is another never-ending responsibility for a college president. "I find myself in the position of a mediator in many cases," Dr. Semans noted. "I get a lot of help from my various advisory boards and we try to pool opinions to get all points of view — but ultimately the decisions are mine — and that's night."

In addition to listening to his advisory boards, Dr. Semans' office is open to student officers who continually need to discuss problems involving student/faculty relationships. Dr. Semans said, "I am the official link between the students and the District Superintendent's office."

"I think one of the principle things a college president has to do," added Dr. Semans, "is listen. You may think you know the answers to a problem but unless you're willing to listen to other points of view on an issue, you can't really understand the problem."

Dr. Semans feels the atmosphere of open communications has been greatly beneficial to the Campus. He said, "Foothill has been free of conflict, due

primarily to the marvelous cooperation and harmony between the students and the Administration.

The student government is actively involved in all aspects of Campus policies. They know this is their college and they are interested in seeing it be successful.

"No success can be accomplished single-handedly," Dr. Semans added. "We have a marvelous Board of Trustees, fine community support, excellent leadership, a dynamic District Superintendent, an outstanding administration, a dedicated faculty, and a great

bunch of students."

Dr. Semans has been Foothill's President since July 1, 1967, and has been a member of the Foothill staff since March 24, 1958, when he and District Superintendent Dr. Calvin Flint shared a small office on State Street in Los Altos.

Dr. Semans said, "My hopes for the future of Foothill is that it will continue to be one of the best junior colleges in America. I want it to continue by being responsive to intelligent change. Change brought about by legal and acceptable social processes — change that means progress."



Dr. Semans presenting award to Bill Ortiz.
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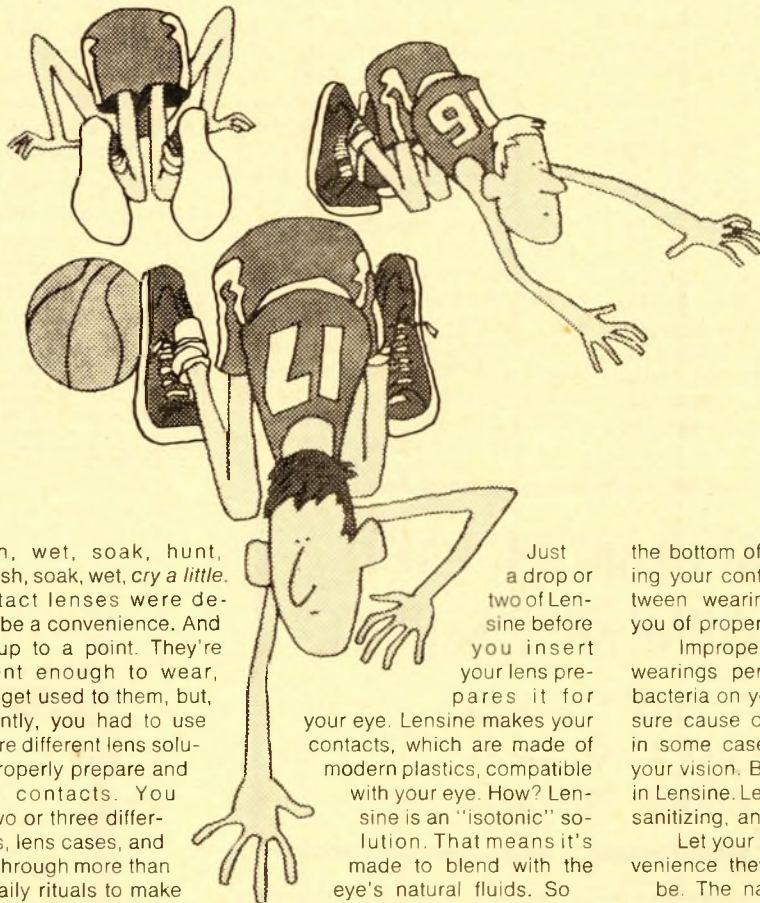
throughout the world are demanding that education really mean something now and in their future.

Violent disruption and destruction, however, are not excusable on any campus. But we must look for cures not cops. We must work on needs before they become non-negotiable demands.

Emergency procedures and identification policies apparently are not favorable answers.

On this campus there is a fear, a real fear on the part of some that to my mind is unwarranted by past and unforeseeable in the near future. To successfully combat this fear we must add to this conspiracy of concern communication with and confidence in one another.

I'm not so naive to believe that disruption and violence can't happen here—it can. It can happen anywhere! It won't, however, if we are concerned about making education more relevant to more people now and for the future. If such a conspiracy of concern succeeds on this campus then the disturbances that have plagued other campuses won't happen here, there will be no reason for it.



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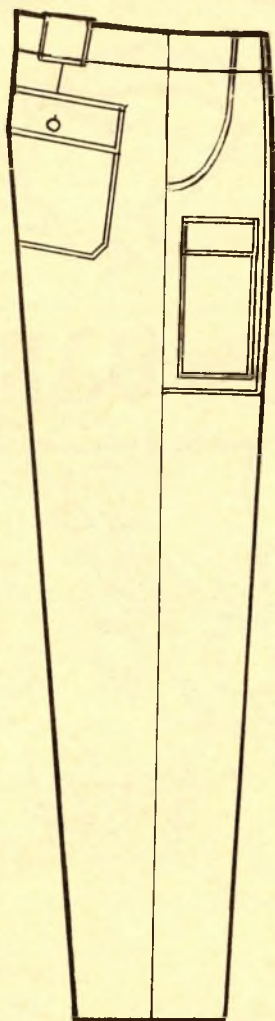


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Hoopsters best Diablo in final

Foothill College's basketball team completed their season last Friday night in a blaze of glory as the Owls impressively routed Diablo Valley, 73-51. The victory, the Owls' fifth of 14 league encounters and their 15th of 28 season contests, assured the Owls of a sixth place Golden Gate Conference finish and a better than .500 record on the year.

It also gave Head Coach Jerry Cole an even two-year coaching record of 28-28, a mark he will be trying to improve next year with his returning letterman lineup of freshmen Doug Leek, Mark Daley, Greg Myers, Val Vitols, Jim Davis, and Greg Stell.

Foothill broke open a close contest at the outset of the closing half with an 11 point spree to up a 29-25 halftime lead to 40-25. They were aided by the benching of Viking scoring star Bob Powers who was whistled for a personal foul and two technical foul calls with 16:56 left in the game.

Owl star Doug Leek promptly cashed in three free throws as a result of the fouls, and, with Powers never appearing again, the Owls were flying high. They hit 15 of 28 floor shots, with

Greg Myers opening up the Viking defense with his devastating drives to the basket.

Myers hit nine of 15 shots and added five free throws to pace Foothill with 23. Backing him was sophomore Rick Powell, who closed out his only Junior College season with a fine spot performance as he scored 12 points on six of six shots from the floor and collected 6 rebounds.

DIABLO VALLEY 24 27-51
FOOTHILL 29 44-73
DV scoring—Powers 2-2-6; Crowder 2-1-5; Days 11-2-24; Nunnally 1-0-2; Williams 4-0-8; Peters 1-0-2; Smith 1-0-2; Washburn 0-2-2. Totals 22-7-51.
FC scoring—Davis 1-0-2; Vitols 1-1-3; Myers 9-5-23; Leek 3-5-11; Daley 5-5-15; Powell 6-0-12; Managan 2-0-4; Pisciotto 0-1-1; Pratt 1-0-2. Totals 28-17-73.

FINAL GGC STANDINGS					
	W	L	PSF AVG	PSA AVG	AVA AVG
San Fran	12	2	933	66.6	788
Laney	10	4	1060	75.7	986
San Mateo	9	5	849	60.6	820
San Jose	9	5	1038	74.1	986
Chabot	7	7	1018	72.7	1019
FOOTHILL	5	9	840	60.0	871
Diablo	3	11	792	55.5	912
Merritt	1	13	843	60.2	991

Last Friday Night's Results:
FOOTHILL (15-13) 73, Diablo (6-20) 51
Laney (18-11) 60, San Mateo (17-11) 58
San Jose (17-11) 77, San Fran (22-7) 71
Chabot (18-11) 76, Merritt (5-23) 67
*Final season records in parenthesis

The result of last Saturday's State Tourney Berth challenge game played at the Foothill gym:
City College of San Francisco (23-7) 68
Contra Costa College (26-4) 56

FC baseballers defeated

The Owl baseball team will make up contests this weekend at Coalinga College, with games on Saturday and Sunday. The contests were scheduled for last weekend but were rained out.

Foothill opened its league season last Tuesday. The Owls were

turned back by Chabot 4-1 in a game played at De Anza.

FC pitcher Al Wihtol had a no-hitter going for five innings before he lost it. Wihtol was also plagued by walks as he issued 11.

Foothill as did Chabot picked up four hits.

The Owls lone run came home on a wild pitch in the first. A bases loaded walk and a Foothill error plated three of Chabot's four runs.

Owl swimmers to open season

The Owl swim squad will open its 1969 season today at 3:30 with a league meet at the College of San Mateo. Other league meets this season will be against CCSF at Foothill on March 14, Foothill at Chabot on March 21, Diablo Valley at Foothill on April 2 and Foothill at SJCC on April 8.

Two boys who will help pace the seven time JC state champs are Glenn Finch who is the defending state champ in the 50 free and Peter Feil. Feil took a fifth place in the 200 meter butterfly for Sweden in the recent Olympic Games.

Owl mentor Nort Thornton feels this year's league race will be a lot closer than one's of the past. He named Diablo Valley and Chabot as two teams that could give his club a battle.

Foothill wrestler

Olmos next to unbeatable

Foothill wrestler Bernie Olmos is like most wrestlers in that he doesn't like to lose. What separates Olmos from other wrestlers is that he doesn't usually lose and when he does it is on a very rare occasion as witnessed by his outstanding record against high school and junior college wrestling competition.

Olmos comes from an athletic family which includes eight brothers. His older brother Art, who placed second in the state junior college wrestling finals three years ago at Foothill, got Bernie interested in wrestling during his freshman year at Mountain View High School. In his freshman year, Bernie lost four matches which isn't bad for a first year wrestler.

With a year of learning experience behind him, Olmos came on strong in his sophomore year and hasn't let up since. From his soph year in high school up until now, Olmos has won in the neighborhood of 130 matches and lost only five. This includes a string of approximately 110 straight victories.

Tennis team post 2 wins

Foothill's tennis team will open Golden Gate Conference action this afternoon at 2:30 when they travel to San Jose City College. The Owls will enter league play with a non-league record of 3-1 to date in addition to making a strong bid to capture first place honors in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney at San Jose State a week ago. Foothill was entered in the Junior College-College Frosh division of the tourney and emerged strong second place finishers to the Stanford Frosh, who defeated Foothill earlier 8-1. The Owls collected 17 points to Stanford's 24.

Both 1st seeded and 2nd seeded Felix Ponte and Steve Stefanki made it into the semifinal round, with Ponte bowing to Mac Clafin in two of their three games and Stefanki defeating Stanford's Paul Gerken by default to face Clafin in the singles.

Clafin went on to whip Stefanki twice 6-4 to capture 1st in the J.C.-Frosh Division.

In the doubles competition, the Owl pair of Ponte-Stefanki dropped two of three games with the Stanford duo of John Wright-Chris Chapin in the semi-finals.

Listing his many accomplishments starting with his sophomore year, Bernie placed second in league, first in the Central Coast Sectionals and first in state. He lost only two matches that year.

In his junior year, Olmos went undefeated as he won the league title in the 103 pound division and the Central Coast Sectional and state titles. He was also named the league's outstanding wrestler and the top grappler in the CCS tournament.

Bernie's senior year at Mountain View produced a second straight undefeated season as he took the league championship for his second straight year, this time in the 112 pound division, and picked up his third straight CCS and state titles. Olmos was also honored as the league's outstanding wrestler for the second straight year and was named the outstanding high school grappler in the state.

Olmos has continued his unbeaten ways at Foothill as he has lost only three times in two years of wrestling for the Owls. Two of those losses have come at the hands of Vic Gonzales of the College of Sequoias. Gonzales ended Olmos' phenomenal win string of around 110 straight dating back to his high school days by turning back Bernie in the state junior college wrestling finals last year.

Gonzales came back this year

to decision Olmos 3-2 in the College of San Mateo tournament. Bernie's other loss was to CSM's Armand Brett by a 5-3 score in the Golden Gate Conference Tourney on Feb. 22.

Olmos just won the NorCal title last week and will be going after the State Championship tomorrow at San Bernardino Valley College.

Besides his many victories, Olmos was named the Santa Clara Valley Sportswriters and Broadcasters "Wrestler of the Year" for three straight seasons and was also voted the outstanding wrestling award in the CSM and Cal Poly tournaments last year. Over 400 wrestlers competed in the Cal Poly tourney.

Olmos lists as his biggest victory, a 5-3 decision win over Terry Hall of San Bernardino JC in the Cal Poly tournament of a year ago. Hall had received the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award in the same tourney in 1967 and had also been voted the top wrestler in the state meet.

Olmos, who is majoring in physical education at Foothill, hopes to be a wrestling coach when he graduates from college. He would first like to attain his main goal and that's to become a national champ in wrestling.

The versatile Olmos usually wrestles in the weight division he is needed most in by coach Jim Noon's squad. This year Olmos has wrestled in the 115, 123 and 130 pound weight divisions. Noon describes Olmos as more than just a wrestler by stating, "He's a fine gentleman and a great human being who really holds the team together."

About eight colleges have expressed interest in Olmos' wrestling abilities. Included in this list are Stanford, UC Berkeley and the University of Oregon.

At present, Bernie is undecided where he will attend school next fall, but whatever college he chooses to attend, you can be sure that school will be getting a winner.



Wrestler Bernie Olmos

FC LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tues., March 4—Chabot College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Thurs., March 6—Foothill at Merritt College, 3 p.m.
Tues., March 11—Foothill at City College of San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Thurs., March 13—Foothill at College of San Mateo, 3 p.m.
Sat., March 15—Laney College at Foothill, noon.
Tues., March 18—San Jose City College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Thurs., March 20—Diablo Valley College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Tues., March 25—Foothill at Chabot College, 3 p.m.
Thurs., March 27—Merritt College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Tues., April 8—City College of San Francisco at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Thurs., April 10—College of San Mateo at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Sat., April 12—Foothill at Laney College, noon.
Tues., April 15—Foothill at San Jose City College, 3 p.m.
Thurs., April 17—Foothill at Diablo Valley College, 3 p.m.
Tues., April 22—Chabot College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Thurs., April 24—Foothill at Merritt College, 3 p.m.
Sat., April 26—Foothill at City College of San Francisco, noon.
Tues., April 29—Foothill at College of San Mateo, 3 p.m.
Thurs., May 1—Laney College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Tues., May 6—San Jose City College at Foothill, 3 p.m.
Thurs., May 8—Diablo Valley College at Foothill, 3 p.m.

GOLF TENNIS SCHEDULES

Subject to rain-change, here is the schedule for both Tennis and Golf up until the next Sentinel issue (April 11).
Tuesday, March 11 Tennis—De Anza here at 2:30.
Friday, March 14 Golf vs. San Francisco at Harding Park.
Friday, March 14 Tennis—Merritt here at 2:30.
Monday, March 17 Golf vs. Menlo College at the Stanford Golf Course.
Tuesday, March 18 Golf vs. San Mateo at the Peninsula Country Club. Tennis—Portland State here at 2:30.
Friday, March 21 Tennis—*San Mateo here at 2:30.
Tuesday, March 25 Golf—*San Mateo here at the Los Altos Hills Golf and Country Club. Tennis—Oregon University here at 10:00 a.m.
Friday, March 28 Tennis—*at Diablo Valley at 2:30.
Monday, March 31 Golf—Annual Far Western Junior College Championship at Fresno.
Wednesday, April 2—Tennis at Santa Clara University at 2:30.
Friday, April 4 Tennis—at Modesto Swim and Raquet Club.
Monday, April 7 Golf—*at Diablo Valley. Tennis—Seattle University here at 2:30.
Tuesday, April 8 Golf—*Diablo Valley here at LAGCC.
Wednesday, April 9 Tennis—at De Anza at 2:30.
*Denotes Conference matches.
Note—All golf matches begin at 2:00.

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Matmen 3rd in NorCal; three Owls in state meet

Coach Jim Noon and three of his top wrestlers, Rich Slack, Bernie Olmos and Dick Furuya will venture down to San Bernardino Valley College today to take part in the State Junior College meet. The meet starts today, with the finals slated for tomorrow night.

Noon feels with just three wrestlers going for the Owls, that the team title will be out of reach. He favors either Bakersfield or Cerritos to take the team title.

Olmos and Slack took seconds in the state meet held last year at Chabot College and hope to better that this year.

The three Owl grapplers qualified for the state meet as a result of their performances in the NorCal meet held at Sierra College last weekend. Olmos and Slack took firsts in their respective 115 and 145 pound divisions and Furuya wrestling in the 123's finished second. The NorCal titles were the second straight for both Olmos and Slack. The four top placers in each weight division qualified for the state meet.

Foothill, the defending NorCal champs, finished third in team

scoring with 62 points. The other Golden Gate Conference schools also showed their strength as San Mateo with 73 points took first, followed by Diablo Valley with 70 points and fourth place Chabot tallying 60 points.

Olmos got a little revenge in the 115 pound finals by defeating CSM's Armand Brett 8-3. Brett had defeated Olmos the week before in the GGC finals.

123 pound Furuya lost in the finals to Dave Tamori of Diablo Valley. The NorCal was Furuya's first competition in over a month following a broken leg. The gutty Furuya staged a big comeback in his first of four matches on the day. He fell behind 8-2, and then came on strong to take the lead at 12-8, before he finally pinned his opponent.

Slack won his second straight NorCal title by pinning his first three opponents and then decided Norm Hale of Diablo Valley in the finals 5-3.

Three other Owls just missed placing for the state meet. Wally Nakabayashi in the 152's, Scott Yeaman in the 167's and heavy-weight Paul Forse all finished in the fifth place.

Owls host SJCC, Cal frosh

Tracksters open league season tomorrow

Things really get down to business tomorrow for the Foothill tracksters as they open their Golden Gate Conference season with a triangular meet against league opponent San Jose City College and the UC-Berkeley Frosh. The meet will be held on the Foothill oval, with field events slated to start at 10:30.

San Jose whipped the Owls 93-43 last year, but Foothill could possibly be listed as slight favorites this time around just off their rather impressive early

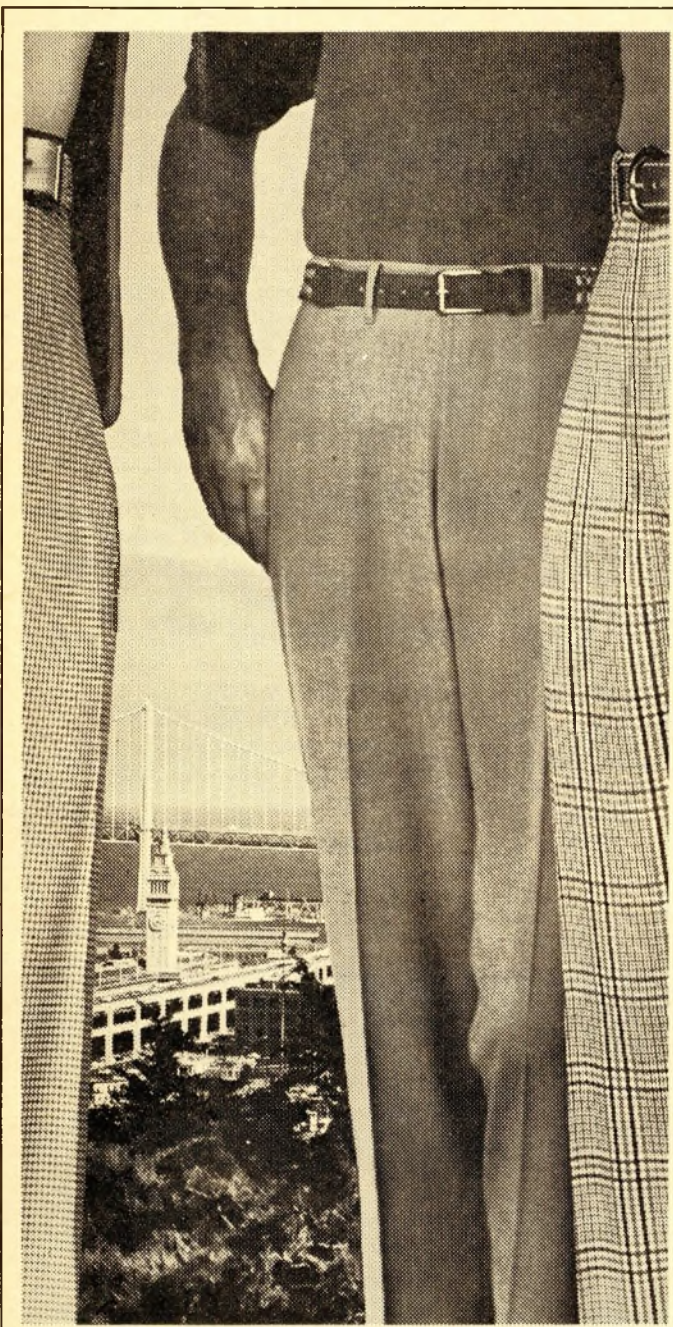
season performances thus far. The Owls jumped their dual meet record to 2-0 on Wednesday, Feb. 26 by downing Santa Rosa JC 92-43 on the losers all-weather track. The win equalled Foothill's entire 1968 dual meet output as the Owls went 2-5-1 overall last year.

Sophomore discus thrower, Winston Landes, unleashed the platter 161-5 to set a 48-year-old Bailey Field record. The previous best stadium mark was 158-2 1/2 by Diablo Valley's Durance Benofsky back in 1965. The

toss for Landes is one of the best in the nation this year by a junior college athlete.

The Owls won 12 of 16 events on the afternoon. Double wins were turned in by Owl sprinter Burt Villareal, who won the 100 and 220 dashes in personal season bests of 10.1 and 22.2 on a curve and by long and triple jumper Bruce McClain.

In the Golden Gate Conference Relays held at the College of San Mateo last Saturday, Foothill placed seventh with 137 points.



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