

Madsen to leave Foothill

Dr. Gibb Madsen, Foothill dean of students, will become the first superintendent and president of the Board of Trustees of the newly formed Butte County Junior College District, effective July 1, 1967.

Dr. Madsen, who was to have been the dean of instruction at Foothill next year, first came to Foothill five years ago as a counselor and instructor. From there he progressed to assistant dean of students and then to his present position.

Asked why he had decided to accept the new position and leave the Foothill District, Dr. Madsen said, "The interesting possibilities in a totally new situation were very real and had a lot of potential. It will be a real challenge."

At present there is no junior college in the Butte District, but a Board of Trustees has been elected. It will be Dr. Madsen's job to find a teaching staff, administrators and a place to hold school. "It will be nice to build something from nothing," he said. The area is basically rural



Dr. Gibb Madsen

and consists of five small communities. Dr. Madsen anticipates that in five to seven years there will be an enrollment of about 2500-3000 students in the college which will be held in high schools until a permanent campus is built.

Although Dr. Madsen has not officially resigned yet, his resignation will go before the Board of Trustees at their meeting next Wednesday.

Situation ethics battled by religious experts

By ARN HELLER
Sentinel News Editor

Situation ethics and new morality, charged slogans in the war of the generations, were hotly debated Friday night at the Religious Symposium, sponsored by the Sentinel and the ASFC.

Four clergymen, four students, moderator Instructor William Tinsley, and an audience of 150 freely debated the merits of a morality that defies absolutes and challenges our society to a reassessment of its moral

values.

The four clergymen were Dr. Vernard Eller, professor of religion at La Verne College, Lester Kinsolving, religious columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, Rev. Richard Byfield of All Saints Episcopal Church in Palo Alto, and Mr. Johnson, a Catholic student at Alma College.

Although the Friday night's symposium was lively and entertaining, the eight member panel failed to come to any conclusion.
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Council upholds law, throws out petition

Members of Student Council upheld one ASFC statute and disregarded another Tuesday, throwing out Matt Cusimano's petition for president and rescinding a previous motion setting up a committee to discuss a dress code revision with the administration.

Council debated for nearly half an hour on the constitutionality of allowing Cusimano, currently ASFC rally chairman, to run for president.

Although the ASFC Constitution stipulates that an elected officer must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0, it was discovered that Cusimano had only a 1.89 average. The four members of the election board, which normally rules on such matters, was deadlocked 2-2 in deciding whether or not "extenuating circumstances" in Cusimano's case would be sufficient to allow him to run. The board then threw the matter into the council's lap.

Frank Stuart, election board chairman, and Grady Robertson, election board member, argued that Cusimano's academic progress report for the current semester would put him above 2.0 at the end of the year. Randy Locke, ASFC president, quickly threw the motion out as being unconstitutional, stating that the requirements read that the incoming officers have a 2.0 average at the time of taking office and that next fall's officers would be sworn in a week before finals this month.

Stuart appealed the decision of the chair, but the council upheld Locke's decision that Cusimano's running was unconstitutional, with a 7-6-2 vote.

Council then proceeded to overturn a resolution they had passed just two weeks before.

At that time, Grady Robertson had proposed a committee be formed to discuss with the administration the possibilities of modifying the present dress code. The motion passed with a vote of 13-8.

Last week, Marshall Mitzman asked for the revision of that resolution and substitute in its place one that comes out strongly in favor of the existing code. It was tabled a week, and passed Tuesday, 9-8.

Six straight years

Swimmers first in state again

Spurred on by the record-breaking performances of Ralph Hutton and George Watson, Foothill's swimming team laid claim to their sixth consecutive state title at Bakersfield College last weekend. Hutton was named



Owl swimming star Ralph Hutton displays the winning form that earned him the outstanding swimmer award at the state championships last weekend.



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'Beggar' looks promising!

By GAYLE PARKER
Sentinel Staff Writer

The eternal question of "love or money" is currently being dramatized nightly in the College Theatre. The play: "Beggar on Horseback." The authors: George Kaufman and Marc Connelly. The opinion: promising as of the final rehearsal Tuesday night.

The satire on big business revolves around Neil McRae's conflict between Cynthia Mason, the ever-faithful love "til the end" and Gladys Cady, the rich daughter. Unfortunately the plot, from 1924, now seems trite and stereotyped to a modern audience.

Newcomer Cliff Waits bum-

bled his way through the part of Neil McRae, the musical artist. The character of McRae calls for a marshmallows personality, which Waits convincingly portrayed. At times, Waits showed enthusiasm for the character, and made the confession of love for Cynthia humorous and tritely sentimental.

Betty Hogerheiden, as Mrs. Cady, excellently characterized the gossipy, small-town woman zealously guarding her brood, while simple minded obeying her husband. Classic lines to watch for are "Homer is sick" and "Now you've done it." Mrs. Hogerheiden generated enthusiasm for her role and made each

on-stage appearance memorial.

Mike Grove turned out his usual great performance with the role of Mr. Cady. Grove's impromptu lines and body movements frequently stole the scene as he up-dated the script and barbed the lines. Portly and materialistic, Mr. Cady effectively stereotyped the money-hungry business man, who thinks he can "buy" a person and his talents.

The other main characters ranged from Elizabeth Cutler (as Cynthia Mason) walking through her lines, to Sal Accardi's (as Homer Cady) constant attempts at scene stealing, to Susan Kepingler (as Gladys Cady) exaggerating the flowery "let's dance" rich girl. The back-up cast of attendants, businessmen, reporters, dancers, etc. were professional, with very few exceptions.

The psychedelic "factory-business office" set used during the dream sequence was exceptionally well designed and painted, and added to the nightmareish quality dreamt by McRae. Choreography, done by Mike Wright, of the pantomime combined enough "avant garde" with "high brow" to get the satiric message across.

Press time is Tuesday night, and the play officially opened Wednesday night. Running until Saturday night at 8:15 the play has much promise and potential; it is worth seeing, not only for the well worn, but true theme, but for the acting, setting and choreography.

Here's Mudd in your eyes!



The Mudd Band, composed of Foothill students Jon Buckley, Ron Upton, Martin Battey, Bob Livingston, and Rick James, will appear tomorrow night at the Lightshow with two other bands. The Lightshow is a "montage of images in movies, slides, liquid projections, and optical illusions projected simultaneously on the floor, ceiling, and three walls of the Campus Center dining room." Tickets are \$1 and proceeds will go to the Sierra Club to enable them to purchase timber rights to save the Redwood trees. Photo by Mike Daggett

Publication to be 'interesting'

"This year's edition of Foreground contains many interesting, thoughtful and thought-provoking pieces of writing," is the opinion of Jeff Lengyel, Foreground editor.

Foreground, Foothill's annual student produced literary magazine, will hit the stands this Wednesday with Lengyel advising students to "buy their copy quickly, because of the limited number of copies (500)."

The magazine offers student creative work in four categories: fiction, essays, poetry and art work. The entire magazine attempts to materialize the thoughts and opinions of many students, according to Lengyel.

For the first time, Foreground created a "symposium" from three works concerned with "existentialistic death" in the essay section. "There seemed to be a great concern with death for some reason," explained Lengyel.

"We had great response in the fiction section, with some very fine short stories submitted by the students. The poetry section also has some excellent selections."

Foreground will be featuring "very interesting artwork" spaced among the literary works, he continued.

Lengyel praised his staff, which "worked rather hard, and this year's Foreground will attest to this." The major editors on the staff are Mike Bishop, art; Martin Battey, fiction; Sharon Russell, essay, and Mike Appleton, poetry.

"The magazine will display and reflect the thoughtfulness among the students," summed up Lengyel.

while no other team had more than three.

Hutton surpassed his own national record in the opening event of the meet, the 500 yd. freestyle, with a clocking of 4:42.1. He became the first JC swimmer ever to better the two minute mark in the 200 yd. backstroke when he splashed to a 1:59.5 time in Saturday's action.

Watson capped an outstanding JC career by eclipsing the national record in the 200 yd. and 1650 yd. freestyle events. The USC-bound sophomore came through with a time of 16:44.1 in the 1650 yd. freestyle, breaking the record set earlier this season by Hutton. In the 200 yd. freestyle, Watson knocked .7 of a second off the national mark with a time of 1:44.7.

In addition to his two national records, Hutton won the 400 yd. individual medley in 4:16.5 and swam a leg on the 800 yd.

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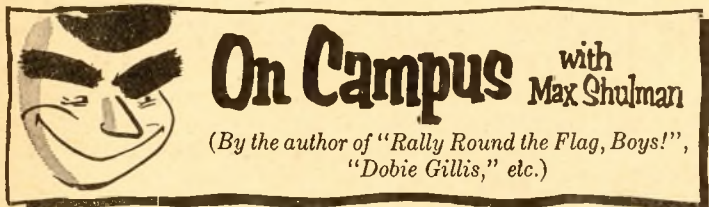
Council 'grows up'

One of the most oft-given reasons for not participating, or not even voting, in ASFC elections is the old cliché about the student government being "Mickey Mouse" or "a mere extension of the administration." Perhaps this label is used with good reason at times, but if Student Council's action concerning

one student's petition for elective office last Tuesday is any sign of things to come, the ASFC is verging on maturity in dealing with its own regulations. One individual running for president found when he turned in his petition that, unknown to him, his grade point average

was insufficient to allow him to run within the confines of the ASFC Constitution. The election board attempted vainly to re-interpret the ASFC Constitution so it would be permissible for him to run if the current semester's grades were included in the accumulate Foothill GPA.

But Student Council overruled the efforts of a pair of election board members to twist the rules and voted to make the individual ineligible to run. We commend the Council for its decision. More ASFC rules and by-laws have been broken during elections than at any other period. It's about time Student Council began enforcing these rules. Maybe this way they'll get more candidates and fewer violators.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics. Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: *Columbus sailed the ocean blue*

In fourteen hundred ninety two. See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this: *Samuel Adams flung the tea*

Into the briny Zuyder Zee. (NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: *In nineteen hundred sixty seven*

Personna Blades make shaving heaven. I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: *Study hard and pass with honors,*

And always shave with good Personnas!

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Read the tags —bag a scag

A resolution for Foothill women to wear cards around their necks with "vital" information was adopted by AOC last Tuesday.

Grady Robertson, SDS representative, made the proposal that women have on the card her "age, vital statistics, place of residence and phone, and dates of availability."

The purpose of the proposal, Robertson stated, is to "make it easier for the males." Don Manethey, vice-president of Experiment in Education, said, in favor of the proposal, "it pays to advertise."

The resolution was adopted 12-7 with 4 abstentions. The resolution will now go before the Student Council next week.

In other AOC action, Shalom Club received the concession bid for the last San Francisco Symphony concert May 20. They received the bid because the club has to pay off debts to build up their treasury, according to Marshall Mitzman, who read the petitions.

Two other clubs, Future Teachers Association and Green Foothills, made bids for the concession. FTA needed the concession to raise funds and Green Foothills needed it in order to finance a trip to Angel Island.

Only two bids were turned in for the Al Hirt concert and clubs Shalom and Deserte will work together on the selling of programs and records, according to Sam Baxter, AFSC vice-president.

Rich Chapman, Alpha Gamma Sigma representative, brought up an idea for next semester. He indicated that it would be good to have rooms set aside for students to study a certain subject, such as physics, with other students studying the same subject. His idea was set aside by Baxter because it was for next semester.

Society and the role of the Negro conference set

A three-part seminar on the "Negro in American Society" will be presented May 12, 19, and 26 in F-12 at 8 p.m.

Foothill College has invited three Negro leaders to talk on modern society today and the role of its minority-majority relationships.

Dr. Robert A. Thornton, dean of the school of Natural Science at San Francisco State College, will discuss "Crisis Value and Discontent in Modern Society" on May 12.

Dean Thornton is a scientist and a leader in American education. He has been at San Francisco State since 1956. Previously, he has been Dean of the Basic College of Fisk University, Dean of Instruction at Dillard University, and Chairman of the Department of Physics at Brandeis University. While at Brandeis, he did a systematic study with Dr. Albert Einstein on the problems of theoretical physics in the philosophy of science. He has a number of publications to his credit, including the text "Introduction to the Physical Sciences" and "Problems in Physics."

The second night, May 19, will feature Senator LeRoy R. Johnson of the Georgia State Legislature who will speak on "The Negro in Southern Politics."

Senator Johnson has represented the 38th district of Fulton County, Georgia in the state's legislature since 1962. He was the first Negro elected a member of the legislature in 92 years.

Prior to his election, he served on the Solicitor General's staff for the fifth judicial district from 1957 to 1962.

From 1950 to 1954, he was a teacher in Atlanta, Georgia, school system. In 1962, Senator Johnson was selected by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as one of its five outstanding young men of the year and the same year was one of the ten citizens of the United States to receive the Russwurm Award of the National Publishers Association.

In 1963, he was appointed by President Johnson as Special Ambassador to represent the

United States at the Zanzibar independence ceremonies.

The final seminar in this series will feature Supervisor Terry A. Francoise on May 26.

Francoise, supervisor for the city and county of San Francisco, will talk on the topic of "Minority in Politics and Civil Rights."

Francoise is currently a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and a leading Bay Area public figure. He is best known for his forthright public commentary on local and national civic issues.

He is also currently chairman of the Government Services committee of the Board of Supervisors. He also served as one of the organizers and the first vice-president of the Catholic Interracial Council of San Francisco, president of the San Francisco Branch of the NAACP from 1960-63, and received the Outstanding Citizens Award of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter for 1957.

The reason the seminar is to be held is because there is increased attention focused on the role of the Negro in modern America, and its relationship to the Negro and other minority groups.

Admission for the three seminars is free for Foothill students, faculty, and staff members. Public tickets are \$1.75 on an individual basis and \$4.50 for the registration for all three seminars.

Editor's Mailbox

Editor: Regarding the request for funds to build a permanent press box for Foothill: such a press box has been needed since 1961, when this campus was first opened.

Foothill has always had teams that have been worthy of a great deal of publicity from area newspapers all the way from San Francisco to San Jose. Also, Foothill has the facilities to handle many regional and state conferences, which attract many newspaper writers from other areas. It seems grossly unfair to house these people in such inadequate facilities.

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'67 ELECTION SPECIAL

Frankly, we're a little confused. You see, this semester's election has presented a unique problem for the Sentinel. The deadline for petitions for ASFC offices was last Wednesday. The Sentinel's deadline for final copy was last Tuesday.

Ordinarily, this wouldn't pose too serious a problem. The Sentinel would find out who submitted their petitions by Tuesday — our deadline — and give the candidates coverage. This is based on the theory that candidates would more than likely be organized enough to have their petitions in before the deadline.

However, last Tuesday, there were only three petitions filed in C-31; those belonging to presidential candidates Marshall Mitzman, Jack Tinsley and Alex Shishin.

We did get a break, though. Several potential candidates took the time to come to our office for interviews. Even though we never saw their petitions in C-31, at least not by press-time, we thought they were serious about running for office. On the off-chance that they would submit their petitions by the Wednesday deadline, we tried to give them equal space and coverage.



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Dress code, Fairly Free Thinker still major issues

Four bid for top job Wednesday

Jeff Waxman

Keystone for Jeff Waxman's platform as ASFC president is communication with students-at-large. Hypothesizing, he said, "If a student thinks I'm an ass, and can come up with good reasons, I want him to tell me about it." He claimed that student government has become almost a hierarchy.

Along with his aim for increased communications, Waxman said he would try to work closer with the Sentinel's editor. He suggested a possible bi-monthly column outlining student council actions.

About the Fairly Free Thinker, a subject certain to receive a great deal of student council consideration next year, Waxman said, "I think college students, for the most part, are mature enough to decide what they want to read. It (FFT) is a creative outlet, and I think it has a place at Foothill."

Waxman, calling himself a "moderate liberal," said he feels the dress code should be amended. "It goes back to the question of the college students' level of maturity," he explained, "and I think college students are mature enough to decide what to wear."

Mainly, Waxman wants students to take part in collegiate life. "If the majority of students want to do something, I won't stand in their way. That's what I mean by 'liberal platform'."

Waxman, who transferred to Foothill from College of San Mateo, is new at the ASFC "Election Game." Getting off to a fast start, in his first semester at Foothill, he was instrumental in organizing the campus Shalom club, and is currently serving as president of the organization.

Jack Tinsley

22-year-old Jack Tinsley is seeking the office of ASFC President also.

Tinsley, a pre-law student now in his third semester at Foothill, would like to see a modification of the dress code which would allow girls to wear slacks during dead week and to the library on weekends.

He advocates strong financial support for the "Fairly Free Thinkers." "The student should be able to determine for himself what is obscene. Good taste and student responsibility are the two main factors here. At Foothill we have a record of high academic achievement and I think the students have enough social awareness to weed out the obscene by themselves," he says.

Tinsley also proposes "substantial financial assistance to the club or clubs which contribute the most to the community during the semester."

Among his qualifications Tinsley includes:

- His membership in the "Group Dynamics" program.
- His experience as a Hyde



Running in what may be one of Foothill's first ethnic elections are two Jews, a proclaimed Socialist, and a Negro. From left to right,

Park speaker, "where one obtains the chance to meet people and in so doing is able to answer any and all challenges."

• His participation in the Northern California Forensic Association and debating tournaments.

• His service as a delegate to the California Junior College Student Government Association convention.

• His appointment to the office of co-ordinator of publicity for the publication of a program for the California Junior College Association.

"Our campus is in a constant state of change," says Tinsley, "however, in our current student government administration the evidence of change and effective production is nil. Therefore, we need new leadership and new ideas in student government."

Marshall Mitzman

Marshall Mitzman, a fine arts major, is relying on student government experience to see him into the ASFC president's spot. He said, "Experience is an important qualification for student president." If that's true, Mitzman's chances are good.

During his five semesters at Foothill, he served on the freshman council, was chairman of the Friday Night Flicks committee, Circle K board of directors, ASFC activities publicity chairman, chairman of the election board, president of the Foothill band, and chairman of last fall's visitation day.

More recently, Mitzman has been a member of the ASFC executive council as commissioner of student activities. He has been ASFC President Randy Locke's personal representative at various board meetings, has taken Locke's place at student council, and has taken the chair in AOC chambers in the chairman's absence. This semester, he served as state parliamentarian during the CJCSGA convention in Los Angeles.

Mitzman plans to maintain and re-enforce class government, saying class government



should be budgeted. Although he has been an opponent of the proposed dress code revision, Mitzman said, "The dress code should be open to student decision. This allows individuality in students."

In addition, he pledges to look for an adequate solution to Foothill's traffic problem. Areas for investigation will be cross walks, dangerous walkways and congestion in and out of campus.

Mitzman's final plank in his platform is that of "initiating pass-fail course studies in non-major areas to encourage the versification of student interest."

Alex Shishin

Alex Shishin, candidate for ASFC President, is running not as Alex Shishin the socialist but as Alex Shishin the person, Alex Shishin the "gadfly."

Shishin is vitally concerned with the tremendous apathy on campus. "A lot of people see themselves as islands," not worrying or caring about other people and events," he commented.

"I want to see people start thinking," he said. To help bring this about, Shishin would work for more radical organizations on campus, and abolish the rule that says a club must have an adviser. "No adviser would dare advise some clubs," he explained.

"Foothill's an ivory tower," he asserted. He feels that the administration thinks of students as "too immature to think for themselves."

The philosophy major would open the Hyde Park podium, and indeed the entire campus to speakers from any organization who wanted to speak, and would not require permission beforehand.

Shishin would encourage more student publications and would make sure the administration keeps a "hands-off" policy on them. He termed the Fairly Free



Jeff Waxman and Alex Shishin boast a liberal platform, while Jack Tinsley and Marshall Mitzman claim a moderate stand.

Thinkers "Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition" because of administrative pressure.

In short, Shishin want to cre-



ate a freer, more exciting atmosphere on campus that will produce a concerned, thinking student body.

Editorial

Are you uninformed? Your vote not wanted'

Each semester candidates file petitions, campaign and then sweat out the election results. Just as regularly students are condemned for their apathy, urged to make a record turn-out at the polls and then again chastised for their apathy. It is a set pattern which never fails.

Apathy is a dirty word. It connotes an uncaring attitude and doesn't look good in print. But should the students vote just so they can say they went through the motions and performed their patriotic duty? We don't think so. An uninformed vote is worse than none at all.

Voting for a candidate because he dresses well, is your friend or a friend of a friend is no way to choose a leader. Qualifications and platform should become the decisive elements in electing officers. And students should not wait for the candidates to come to them.

Candidates are usually more than eager to expound on their theories of government. But it is impossible for them to seek out every student on campus for a private discussion. It becomes, then, the responsibility of the student to find out about the candidates. Don't merely glance at the posters — they usually say the same thing. Attend the speeches, listen to the views being expressed.

After completing your study you should be qualified to vote with the assurance that yours is an educated vote. But if you continue to feel uninformed or that the candidates are not themselves qualified to be seeking election, then don't vote.

Chapman unopposed in vice-president's spot Communication positions filled for next semester



In contrast to rough competition for the office of ASFC president, the vice-president's post is tinted with shadows of apathy.

Unopposed for the office of ASFC Vice-President is Richard Chapman. Chapman, who was featured in last year's election special when he ran for Freshman class president, has served Foothill as chairman of the College Bowl Commission, AGS representative to AOC, a member of ASFC student council, a Circle K member, AGS representative at the State conventions, and is a member of

the three-man FESCA (evening school council) executive board.

Chapman plans what he calls "a liberal platform." He plans to institute a "course-study hall," in which students and instructors could get together for group study before exams.

He also plans a re-scheduling of Student Carnival Week from the spring semester to the fall. He told of a lack of interest during the spring, and said that by scheduling the carnival in the fall, chances of a failing carnival would be lessened.

But mainly, Chapman indicated that he wants to change the image of the students. He said students don't just go to classes and then go home. They can be powerful. "We're not just here," he exclaimed. "We can really help."

Communications is a key point in Chapman's platform. He explained that Student Council should clue students in on council expenditures. "It's their money," he pointed out, "and they should know where it's going."

Chapman noted an increase in club activity this semester, but said he would like to see more interest.

Miss Gayle Parker, Arn Heller, Arnie Jensen, and Rick Wagstaff were appointed to three editorial positions and KFJC student manager respectively for fall, 1967, by the Board of Mass Communications in a meeting held last Thursday at College Hour.

MISS GAYLE PARKER

The new Sentinel editor, Miss Parker, a 20-year-old journalism major in her fourth semester at Foothill, said she planned to continue the policy of interpretative reporting established this semester.



Miss Parker, currently Commissioner of Mass Communications, said that she hoped to maintain a strong editorial policy, and run a feature a week, no matter what size, next semester.

The future editor of the Sentinel said that she planned to cover news affecting Foothill students, even off-campus, and also keep students informed about the big news and events at De Anza Junior College.

Miss Parker said that she would be looking forward to working with mostly a new

staff, and newly-hired journalism instructor George H. Schedding.

ARN HELLER

Arn Heller, an 18-year-old Liberal Arts major, was appointed editor of the De Anza paper. Heller said that he planned to expand coverage to important events not only at De Anza, but at other campuses in the area.

Heller said that the function of a newspaper was to "honestly reflect and cover campus life, but also take responsibility for the accuracy and content of the coverage."



Heller promised a newspaper that will be "out of sight," with a strong editorial policy, one that is carefully considered and well supported.

Heller also said that he hoped to reach students who have no idea of what is going on on campus.

ARN JENSEN

Arn Jensen, a 20-year-old Liberal Arts major and chairman of SDS, and now editor of the



Fairly Free Thinker, said the only general plans he had for the Thinker were to have more critical essays in the area of films, literature, art, and politics, as well as continuing to include poetry and other types of essays.

Jensen stressed that the contributions to the Thinker were not limited to students, but should be an "outlet of creative expression not limited to one style."

RICK WAGSTAFF

The fourth appointment was made to Rick Wagstaff for student manager of KFJC.

Wagstaff, a 22-year-old Liberal Arts major, said that he planned to keep the operation of KFJC about the same.

Wagstaff said that KFJC has the most variety of any station in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We have something for everybody," continued Wagstaff. "Rock and roll, classical, interview, discussion, you name it, we have it. We have a full spectrum of everything anybody would want to hear."



One of the changes Wagstaff planned was to give more authority to the assistant station manager.

"The position of assistant manager will involve more than in the past," said the three-year Army veteran.

Another change planned by Wagstaff was to develop a policy guide for the station with all the responsibilities and all the positions mapped out.

Wagstaff was also hopeful that an agreement could be reached with North American Broadcasting Corporation to bolster KFJC's educational broadcasting.

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ASFC proposal—no damned good

This semester, AOC voted to do away with saluting the flag prior to council meetings. Sam Baxter, AOC chairman and ASFC vice-president, presented a similar motion to ASFC student council.

Baxter's motion was soundly defeated. Student council proposed a counter-motion which would amend the ASFC constitution. The amendment would require the Student Council president and the AOC chairman to ask someone to recite the Pledge for the benefit of the rest of the council.

Now the proposed amendment will be put up to a vote during the general election Wednesday.

Rules like that don't belong in a constitution. Constitutions are systems of basic laws and principles of a governing body. They do not list rules for conducting meetings of such bodies. If this were a function of constitutions they would be lengthy to the point of voluminous. And tedious. And awkward.

Further, a constitution is not a static thing. It does not exist solely for the incumbents. If it were, and if council members were in agreement that such a rule is necessary, and they apparently are not, a constitutional amendment such as this would be alright.

However, a constitution is not static. It is passed on to future student councils, some of which may think such an article unnecessary.

By a precedent that you voters may set this Wednesday, a future council with "a thing" about smoking could propose a constitutional amendment specifying that council members must or must not smoke during meetings, depending upon which direction the council's "thing" goes.

The Sentinel recommends a "no" vote on the proposed amendment, and suggests that Student Council keep rules where they belong. In a rule book.

Cohen or Haney to handle finances

Steven Cohen

Steven Cohen, an accounting major, plans "to make student council spending more representational." He pointed out that, in some cases, student council is spending money used only by a minority of students. As an example, he cited the recent ASFC executive council's trip to Los Angeles for a CJCSGA convention.

Cohen has served in AOC chambers as a representative from Shalom Club, a newly-established Campus Jewish club. In AOC, he upheld the Flag Salute in council chambers, and has been a staunch defender of the present dress code.

Communications is a keynote in most candidates' platforms, and in this respect, Cohen is no different. He maintains that ASFC officers should keep the student body informed of all student council expenditures. Again citing the executive council's trip to Los Angeles, Cohen said he saw no mention of any results from the costly trip.

Duties of the commissioner of finance are to propose a yearly budget for ASFC expenses, and to keep accounts of clubs' financial records.

Ann Haney

Blonde Ann Haney, who skydives as a hobby, enters the race for commissioner of finance with experience as bookkeeper for her family's business and as house chairman of Sinawik.

The 18-year-old political science major plans on doing "whatever can be done to promote student interest in Foothill, particularly in student government" as part of her job.

"The student council can have more open meetings, such as in the Theatre or perhaps have an officer available during College Hour to answer student questions," she suggested.

Although she plans to keep tight reins on ASFC money, "especially since we will have a strict budget due to the splitting of campuses," she plans on helping promote more ASFC sponsored activities and entertainment, such as Al Hirt.

"Being a political science major I want to start taking part in government at Foothill, and be part of the who, what, when, where and how of student government," Miss Haney explained.

"I have experience as bookkeeper which will help me as commissioner of finance in keeping records of the monies between ASFC and the student organizations, and I plan to give student government all I can."



STEVEN COHEN



ANN HANEY

Scribes job unopposed



High School. She also has experience as "substitute secretary to the Campus Center Board."

She says, "Whenever anything in the secretarial capacity needs to be done in C-31, I'm the one who does it."

Miss Donner is a home economics major and lists the band and Symphonic Winds among her activities. She plans to transfer to San Jose State after next year.

The ASFC secretary serves on Executive Council, keeps minutes of all ASFC Student and Executive Council meetings, and is responsible for making these minutes available to the ASFC. She is responsible for the filing of ASFC materials, correspondence and must have a working knowledge of filing and typing.

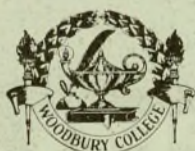
Miss Donner says, "I would like very much the honor of the office of ASFC secretary. But I also feel I can do a good job and be an asset to Foothill's student government."

Eighteen-year-old freshman Polly Donner is unopposed for the office of ASFC secretary.

Miss Donner has spent two semesters as secretary to the commissioner of activities, and was a student judge at Fremont

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'Election Special' to be aired on Foothill station election eve

Live interviews with the candidates in the upcoming student council elections will be featured on a half-hour long program entitled "Election Special" over Foothill's radio station KFJC, next Tuesday, May 16.

Beginning at 7:30 the broadcast will involve the presidential and vice-presidential candidates in a round table discussion. This include Marshall Mitzman, Alex Shishin, Jack Tinsley and Jeff Waxman for president and Rich

Chapman for vice-president. In races where there is more than one person running, the candidates will also be interviewed. The program will be emceed by Mel Griffing, KFJC news director.

Election day is May 17 and polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polls will be located in the mall in front of the Campus Center and possibly in front of the library. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held May 19 with poplls open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thor vs. Hansen for activities com

Vicki Thor

"Foothill's student government has to rejuvenate the clubs before the College will get more activities and participation," is the opinion of commissioner of activities candidate Vicki Thor. Because Foothill is a "community commuter college," more activities should be roganized promoting students to get together and "mingle" believes 18-year-old Miss Thor.

She plans to "contribute my efforts and my time to make the students feel as a unit, and not just as individuals who attend classes at Foothill."

Miss Thor lists her position as Sinawik vice-president and a member of Jobs Daughters as experience for the commissioner-ship. Part of her job as Sinawik vice-president is to keep track of all student activities and co-ordinate Sinawik participation in them.

Plans to get student participation at Foothill include making the clubs "as attractive as possible," and thus "remove any apathy," expansion of Club Fan-Fare, more "sincerity" in student government and more "mingling" activities such as rallies, bon-fires and dances.

"I really want to participate in student government as commissioner of activities because I feel that holding an office is a major way to contribute to Foothill College," she explained.

In her second semester at Foothill as an economics major, Miss Thor "feels that something intangible is lacking in student government and I want to give it a shot in the arm."

Karen Hansen

Karen Hansen, former ASFC Secretary is running for the office of commissioner of activities.

Says the nineteen year-old home economics major, "I'd like to see more clubs petition for activities and see greater enthusiasm in these activities. I plan to promote club activities and enthusiasm by being enthusiastic myself and generating this enthusiasm in AOC and Student Council."

Miss Hansen, currently in her fourth semester at Foothill, would also like "more rallies and bonfires, after-game dances and a much bigger Homecoming Week."

In addition to serving as ASFC Secretary for two semesters, Miss Hansen was Freshman class treasurer in the fall of 1965 and chairman of Carnival Week for Spring 1966.

She has been a delegate to the Spring '66 convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) and the Golden Gate Presidents' Council. Last fall Miss Hansen was chairman of the Area Six Workshop of the CJCSGA. Area Six encompasses the junior colleges between San Francisco and Monterey.

"I have been very active in student government for the past two years," says Miss Hansen. "I feel that this experience has helped me get to know the students and I will be able to plan activities according to what the students want."



VICKI THOR



KAREN HANSEN

The commissioner of activities serves on the Executive Council and assumes responsibility for the coordination of social, athletic, rally and public events of the ASFC.

A major job of activities commissioner is the planning and publishing of all ASFC activities

in cooperation with other ASFC officers and school officials.

The duties of AOC chairman are taken over by the commissioner in the event that the vice-president is incapacitated. He holds this position until a permanent replacement can be found for the vice-president.

Stein gets major station on KFJC managing staff

Appointed at the Board of Mass Communications meeting was Miss Joanna Stein as assistant station manager of KFJC.

The 20-year-old broadcasting major plans to "work closely with Wagstaff during the summer to clearly define the responsibilities of the staff."

"The first problem we will probably tackle will be defining policy and positions, thus eliminating the contention of who has authority over whom," she explained.

As assistant station manager, Miss Stein's duties include "organizing the new personnel," working with the announcers and assisting continuity, as well as promoting general co-ordination among the staff.

She believes that KFJC has "great potential and talent" within the staff and productions. Further, she wants "all new people trained thoroughly with all the equipment, because you have to know the whole system to get the most out of it."

"I'd like to see KFJC gain more recognition both in the community and within the college."

Miss Stein, in her two semesters at Foothill, has worked with the radio station in the capacity of secretary, continuity director, engineer, announcer and in the area of publicity.

Released Monday were the other appointments on the radio staff: Rich Hartwig, production director; Doug Kooy, assistant production director; Mike Wag-

foner, news director; Tim Schlisser, publicity director, and Terry Kulhank, sports director. The positions of continuity director and chief engineer are still open.

Stuart Roe, KFJC instructor who appointed the rest of the staff, said, "I think they're all excellent choices, qualified and experienced. They have set themselves the mandate to continue to build KFJC into an outstanding cultural and educational broadcasting service."



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Symposium battle on ethics continues

(Continued from page 1) clusions, perhaps indicative of man's eternal search for the final answer.

The panel of church leaders had trouble deciding just what constitutes situation ethics and new morality. Is it indeed just a "Public Relations phrase" as Rev. Byfield called it or is it, as Dr. Eller maintained, simply everything between the two extreme ethical positions—legalism and anarchy.

Rev. Kinsolving agreed with Mr. Johnson's explanation for the birth of new morality: "A reaction against looking at universal norms as absolutist." Kinsolving noted the about face of the Anglican Church on birth control, and predicted that "if the Pope doesn't follow suit he will be relegated the same position of powerless respect as Elizabeth II."

This touched off a lengthy debate on sexual mores, led by Rev. Kinsolving which, although certainly relevant and almost always interesting, gave the impression that this is all the new morality and the church is concerned about. Surely there are more important moral problems than a boy concerned enough to ask his girl if she achieved orgasm, yet the panelists failed to touch on most of them.

Rev. Kinsolving asked his fellow churchmen if their views on pre-marital sex would change if an anti-VD vaccine and a fool-proof under-the-skin birth control device were to be invented.

Rev. Byfield replied that what two people are saying to each other is the important thing. He argued that the sex act should say: "I love you so much I want to commit my life to you . . . You're arguing for promiscuity," he accused Kinsolving, and asserted that the question of pregnancy and VD are "peripheral."

"Not peripheral at all," countered Kinsolving, who compared Byfield's reasoning to that of a man who likes beer and so has to buy the brewery.

Kinsolving then asked Byfield if an engaged couple having sexual relations are sinning. "I don't think it's germane since they've already made the decision," he replied. And if they break that decision? pressed Kinsolving. "Yes, it's a sin, if they break the engagement," said Dr. Ellis.

Kinsolving agreed that sex is more desirable within marriage, yet noted that for kids, drenched with sex stimuli and with their parents having affairs, demand a better answer than "it's not nice" or "the Bible says so." Discipline without reason or purpose is a form of masochism," he added.

An revealing sidelight to the debate was Mr. Johnson's assertion that "Religion is primarily a proclamation of salvation." It is "a mistake to look at the church as teachers of morality." Kinsolving vigorously disagreed. "I think the church should be a moral teacher."

Rev. Byfield asked Rev. Kinsolving that if, as Kinsolving and situation ethics maintain, there are no absolutes, where would there be a situation when racial prejudice would be tolerable? Kinsolving admitted he could not think of any, yet pointed out that racial discrimination is simply an absence of love, and not all sex is an absence of love. "God is love," the only absolute, he added.

Following the panel discussion Paul Murray from San Jose State, George Hunsinger from Stanford, Jim Coffis from College of San Mateo, and Foothill's own Grady Robertson, asked questions of the four clergymen. Robertson pointed out that the new morality is not concerned with an afterlife, and

'Home Ec fashionable' says Hawks

The study of home economics is fashionable once again, according to Dr. Glenn Hawks. Dr. Hawks, associate dean of Family and Consumer Sciences at the UC Davis campus, made the remarks Saturday to a group of faculty and students representing the Bay District of the California Home Economics Association.

The theme for the group's May meeting at Foothill was "Channels for Change." Speaking with Dr. Hawks at the general session were Dr. Hubert

Semans, Foothill's dean of instruction, and W. R. Hoard, advertising manager of the Cling Peach Advisory Board.

Dr. Hawks, who spoke on "A New Look at Home Economics," told the audience that the recent emphasis on raising living standards abroad has brought the study of the family and its efficiency as a consuming unit into a new vogue. He predicted that more and more college women will go on to get degrees in home economics and consumer sciences.

Besides his present post, Dr. Hawks is now serving as an educational consultant to "Project Head Start."

Dr. Semans spoke briefly on "Curriculum as a Channel for Change."

"Curriculum should more than reflect economic, technological and social organization," according to Foothill's dean of instruction. "It should be concerned with trends, and thus provide for change."

In his remarks, Dr. Semans stressed the human side of Home Economics curriculum. "A home is people, a social group whose primary purpose is the humanizing of its members," he said. He called upon the CHEA to stand for the addition of more courses from the behavioral sciences, so that "houses could be peopled so they are homes."

Hoard told the group what kind of Home Economist he believes business will pay a high salary to. These days, it takes a girl with an all-around background to succeed in business, and the field of Home Economics is no exception.

Hoard saw the ability to communicate as the most important part of the home economist's training. The ability to write concisely and to speak well in public is perhaps her most valuable asset in the business world, according to Hoard.

At the luncheon following the general session, the CHEA heard from Miss Katherine Young, the incoming president, and Miss Margaret Kohl, the outgoing president.

Following the luncheon, \$400 scholarships were awarded to Miss Judith Gregory of San Francisco State, and Miss Neumann Rotraud of Cabrillo College.

Next semester's CHEA Bay District meeting will be held in October, at a site still to be selected.

Awalt girls control competition at spring spirit leader try-outs

Awalt High School came up with an overwhelming victory last Monday night, when the Foothill pom-pom girls were se-

lected for next year. "We had eight excited girls," said Joaquin Herrero, adviser to the Rally committee, who was a member of the selection committee. Of the eight girls chosen, five were from Awalt.

Next year's head pom-pom girl will be Lynn Browning. "Lynn is now head pom-pom girl at Awalt," said Herrero, "so she has had experience in organizing." The other girls chosen from Awalt include, Kathy Stefanski, Carol Lawson, Sue Calvo and alternate Carol Johnson.

Two Foothill girls were also selected. They are Janie Weinstock and Shari Johnson. The final member of the group is June Fabor from Diablo Valley College. She is the other alternate.

The three cheerleading candidates were running unopposed. They include Randy Jones, Lauren Heck and Reuben Limon. Next year's rally committee was chosen by an eight member committee. It included the Director of Activities, the assistant director, the rally commissioner, the president of the ASFC, the athletic commissioner, this year's head cheerleader, a representative of the pom-pom girls and the commissioner of activities.

even questions the very existence of Jesus. Did he not have a right to make his own moral standards? Dr. Ellis replied that that would be suicide. One should be an individual, yet "we have to live with each other whether we want to or not."

The audience was then invited to ask questions of the panel. The student marriage (or trial marriage) proposal was brought up. Rev. Kinsolving said he was very much in favor of it, "provided there would be no chance of infection or impregnation. Rev. Byfield disagreed, saying that calling off a student marriage would be the same thing as getting divorced. I do not think that people who've gotten rid of inhibitions are any happier."

In the final summing up, Dr. Ellis echoed a familiar objection to situation ethics and the new morality, that many people claiming to be acting under the new morality are simply acting immorally.

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Owls: GGC diamond champs

The Foothill Owls are the 1967 Golden Gate Conference Baseball champions. And they won their crown Tuesday in a stroke completely symbolic of the whole season.

With the Owls trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the tenth, slugger Ken Wagner hit one out of the ball park with teammate Del Corral aboard to give Foothill a 4-2 victory over the visiting Rams of the City College of San Francisco.

Wagner's home run was his fourth of the season and his third hit of the day. Wagner also tripled to drive in the first Owl run and singled.

Foothill took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Wag's triple, but San Francisco knocked Owl ace Mike Noonan out of the game with single runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Trailing 2-1 in the last of the eighth, the Owls tied things up on a double by Hugh Ambelang and a two-out double by Dudley Favero. The Foothillers had a chance to win the game in the ninth inning, as Rich Dillon, Bill Crozier and Tom Lanes singled, but Rich Brown's line drive was snagged by San Francisco first sacker to end the inning.

CCSF went ahead in the top of the tenth 3-2 as Al Pasion singled, moved to third when relief pitcher Ben Bodding errored Maris Pantels' bunt and scored on Bill Clayton's single. A fine throw by Del Corral nailed Pantels at the plate as he attempted to score on the hit. Bodding worked his way out of trouble

after the Rams had taken the lead to set the stage for Wagner.

Corral started the inning by walking, and was forced at second base on Favero's bunt. Then, on a 2-1 pitch, Wagner crashed his 350-foot homer to score Favero and himself and wrap up the title.

Bodding picked up the win with four and one-third fine innings of relief ball after taking over for Noonan, who was the victim of wildness.

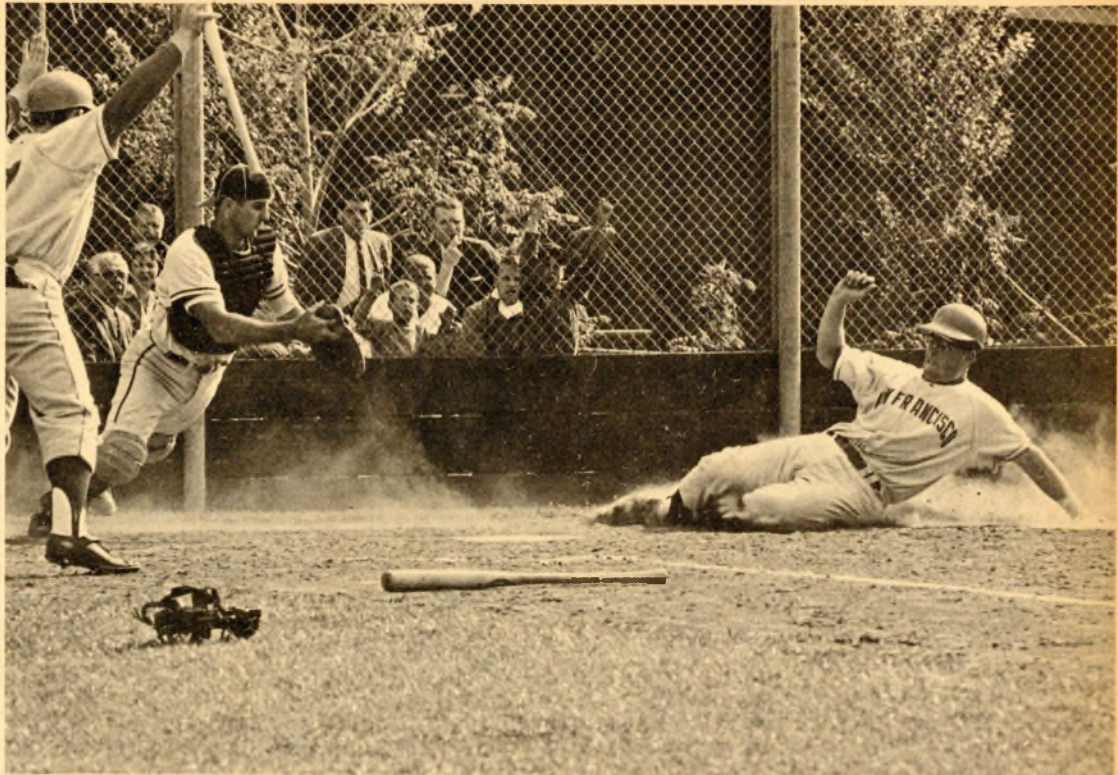
Adding to the Owls' hitting attack was Lanes with three hits.

Foothill, now 11-1 in GGC play and over-all 21-6, blew a chance to win the title last Friday by losing their first league game to Contra Costa 7-3.

Comet pitcher Dick Foster stopped Foothill on five hits and struck out nine, while losing pitcher Barry Carlson was a victim of three errors and six unearned runs.

Wagner paced the Owls at the plate with two hits and three RBI's against the rejuvenated Contra Costa club.

With the GGC title safely under their belts, the Owls end their league season today by entertaining San Jose at 3 p.m.



Ram baserunner Maris Pantels dies at the plate. The enemy player tried to score from second on a base hit by teammate Bill Clayton, but the rifle arm of Owl centerfielder Del Corral mowed him

down. The action took place Tuesday as the Owls beat CCSF, 4-3, thereby giving Foothill College the 1967 Golden Gate Conference baseball championship. (Photo by Jim Mason)

Mermen bag sixth crown

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freestyle relay team, which cracked the national JC record with a time of 7:20.1. Frank Augenstein, Don Lee, and Dick Oliver swam the first three legs.

The Owls made it a clean sweep of the relays by taking the 400 yd. medley relay and the 400 yd. freestyle event.

Owl divers Gordon Creed and Gary Dahle battled each other down to the wire in the 3-meter diving, with Creed scoring 510.70 to edge Dahle by .65. Dahle pocketed the 1-meter diving, running up a score of 451.40. Creed was fourth and Frank Groff was sixth for Foothill.

Bob Kammeyer barreled thru the 50 yd. freestyle with the best time of his career, :21.8,

only to finish second by a tenth of a second to a national record by Ken Hammer of Cerritos. Kammeyer took a fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle with a timing of :48.9.

Owl butterfly artist Ingvar Eriksson helped Owl scoring by taking a pair of seconds and a fourth. Eriksson's time of :52.1 in the 100 yd. butterfly was four tenths of a second behind the winner, Pat Yelovich of L.A. Harbor. Foothill's George Girvin was fourth. Eriksson came even closer to victory in the 200 yd. butterfly. His time of 1:56.5 was the same as Yelovich, but Eriksson lost out in a photo finish. Dick Oliver placed third for the Owls. Eriksson was fourth in the 200 yd.

individual medley, while Oliver recorded a fifth.

Gerry White swam an excellent time of 1:02.2, only to have the misfortune of finishing second to a national record by Don McKenzie (:59.7) of Los Angeles Valley.

According to Owl coach Nort Thornton, the 1967 squad was the best of any of the previous five state champion teams. Both Thornton and diving mentor Bob Campbell regarded the competition in the meet tougher than in past years.

Most of the top stars that paced the Owls this season are sophomores, but Hutton and Dahle will return next season when the Owls go for a record-setting seventh state title.



Owls pitcher Mike Noonan (29) looks on as Owl third baseman Ed Fisher retrieves the ball in a fruitless double-play attempt.

Jensen leads duffers in GGC state tourneys

The Foothill College golf team finished a miserable sixth, but Jim Jensen tied for top honors in the GGC Tournament last Monday over the 36 hole Castlewood Golf Course.

Jensen, the only Foothiller to qualify for the state tourney Monday in Monterey, shot a 145 to gain low gross honors.

Jensen will leave Sunday morning for the state tourney, which will be played at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The 36 hole event will be played on the Sands course in the morning and the shores course in the afternoon.

Racketeers at CSM tomorrow for Nor Cals

Nipped by arch-rival Oakland Merrit in the Golden Gate Conference finals last week, the Owl netters will try to bounce back in the College of San Mateo-hosted Northern California Tourney this weekend.

Once again, Owl mentor Tom Chivington expects the toughest competition to come from Merrit, with Cabrillo College of Marin, and defending champion American River also boasting fine players.

The Beavers won the title in singles, doubles and team competition as well last year, with Larry Hall claiming the singles title over City College of San Francisco's Greg Shephard, and

then combined with Mike McLean to nab the doubles crown over the Owl's Geoff Kerber-Dale Macgowan.

Hall, Shephard, Macgowan, Kerber and McLean have all graduated, so the competition in both singles and doubles is wide open, with Oakland Merrit and Foothill again expected to be among the top finishers.

At the finals, Dick Svedeman and Rob Herdman qualified for the Nor Cal's in both singles and doubles competition.

Svedeman qualified by reaching the final round of the singles, where he lost to John Haak of Oakland Merrit, 6-4, 6-1 as well as the finals of the doubles as he and Herdman bowed to Haak-Les Hansen, 6-1, 7-5.

This makes the second straight year in which Svedeman has advanced to the finals of the doubles play, only to lose.

Two losses to Haak-Hansen were the only setbacks which Svedeman-Herdman suffered in the conference.

Spikers at Fresno

The Foothill track squad will be in muggy Fresno tomorrow as Fresno City College hosts the West Coast Relays.

The Owls finished sixth of nine schools in last week's GGC meet at Chabot. The winning school with 101½ points was San Jose City College. Mike Hoffman proved himself the top discus man in the conference with a 153½ ft. toss.

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