



FIVE MILLION BOARD FEET—Above is the award winning model of the all wood El Monte Campus of Foothill College, designed by Ernest J. Kump and Masten and Hurd, Architects Associated.

# Architects win national award for planned Foothill campus

Foothill College aided local architects in winning the National Progressive Architecture award.

Ernest J. Kump, Charles F. Masten and Arthur B. Sweetser, members of Kump, Masten

and Hurd, Architects Associated, were presented the award in New York for the design of the new \$10.4 million dollar school campus.

In a recent article in Architectural Forum magazine, the

new campus was referred to as "a prototype for community colleges . . . when the college is completed, it may set a new, high standard for other junior colleges . . ."

Construction of the 122-acre site will begin this spring with scheduled completion set for September, 1961.

Ten major academic building groups are to be constructed entirely of lumber native to the west coast. Architects estimate that the project will require about five million board feet of lumber.

According to Kump, it will be the largest wood building project anywhere in the country in recent years.

## Sentinel barred from Exec council meetings

ASFC Executive Council members barred the college press and student citizens last week from attending the council meetings.

Ray Crump, student body president, explained that "We have no real assurance that the proper method of reporting will be used in the coverage of our Executive meetings."

Crump, specifically referring to the Sentinel, went on to say that the Executive Council " . . . cannot function properly with the press sitting in."

Although the student body officers maintained that they have no personal grudge against the Sentinel, they expressed some reservations about the Sentinel's trustworthiness.

Larry Stammer, editor-in-chief, stated the Sentinel would continue to negotiate with the council and he expressed the hope that the situation would be all cleared up in the "very near future."

The Sentinel pointed out that comprehensive student government reporting can only be insured by allowing the press to attend the Executive Council meetings.

Crump explained that the press is not necessarily barred for the rest of the semester. He said there is still a chance that the press will be able to cover the meetings. He did not specify when.

**\$44,357 to be received**

## Foothill to receive federal funds

Foothill will receive \$44,357 in federal funds for programs in science and foreign language under the National Defense Education Act.

Four of the seven programs submitted to the State Department of Education were approved. The other three programs are approvable if additional funds are made available to the State, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

The programs approved include library listening stations, \$3,320; foreign language laboratory, \$17,830.

Some of the equipment requested is planned for use of the college's present campus, Dr. Semans said. The remainder will be installed when the college moves to its new Los Altos Hills campus.

Applications were made under Title III of the National Defense Education Act, which provides funds for improvement of instruction in science, mathematics and modern foreign language. Last year Foothill received \$28,996.66 under this same act.

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## NSA offers students travel study program

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of two articles on summer travel available to American college students.

Two separate summer study programs for college students have been announced by the West Coast Office of the National Student Association.

One program will include travel to Paris, Florence, and Vienna. The other program will include Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Travelers will have an opportunity to combine language studies with a study of literature, music, politics, history, agriculture, architecture, economics and theater of the country.

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For further information write: U.S. National Student Association, "Study Travel" Department, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

## ASFC council fills vacated student government posts

Executive Council appointed five new student body officers Tuesday, Feb. 16. Ron Goularte was named activities publicity chairman; Marquisa DeLamater, rally chairman; Bill Minney, commissioner of athletics; Leo Flynn, special events chairman; and Janet Lodes, corresponding secretary.

The council discussed petitions submitted for these offices and approved them at the meeting.

The offices of the coordinator of social affairs and parliamentarian have not been filled. Petitions are still being accepted for these jobs.

## Stammer names editors for spring Sentinel

Larry Stammer, Sentinel editor-in-chief, has appointed his editorial staff for the spring semester.

Stammer, who was appointed last month by the Board of Communications, chose the following: news editor, Charlie Henderson; city editor, Bob Ballou; assistant city editor, Kathy Peck; photo editor, Harry Strauss, and advertising manager, Chris Dubbs.

The position of circulation manager is still vacant. Anyone wishing to apply may see Richard Andre in room 107.

The Sentinel will appear every Friday during the remainder of the spring semester.

## Who's Who revised; sales begin Mar. 1

"Who's Who at Foothill," the student-faculty handbook, is being revised and corrected for this semester.

A supplement will be added and will include all changes in the names, addresses and phone numbers of returning students, and listings of all new students.

The handbook and supplements will go on sale at the bookstore March 1. Cost of the directory with supplement will be 35 cents. The supplement alone is 10 cents.



**NEW BASEMENT BOSS** — Bruce Wentler, above, was selected by the Board of Communications to succeed Bob Ballou as station manager of KFJC for this semester.

## Sentinel editors interview Nixon, Brown at Los Angeles convention

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown became "just two of the boys" when three Sentinel reporters met the digni-

ties at the recent California Newspaper Publishers Association Conference (CNPA) in Los Angeles.

Larry Stammer, editor-in-



"JUST ONE OF THE BOYS"—Vice-president Richard M. Nixon is shown with Sentinel editors I. to (r.) Bob Ballou, Larry Stammer and Jack Mullen at the recent California Newspaper Publishers Association convention in Los Angeles.

chief; Bob Ballou, city editor; Jack Mullen, sports editor; Richard Andre, Sentinel advisor; and Ervin Harlacher, director of public information, attended.

At a press conference with Vice President Nixon, he congratulated the college editors on a job well done. He accepted a copy of the Sentinel bearing his picture.

At a dinner honoring Gov. Brown and his official family, the governor expressed shock that Foothill's civil defense program is non-existent. He reaffirmed two policies: "open door" on government affairs, and freedom of the press.

Foothills' delegates also attended newspaper roundtables and toured the Los Angeles Times plant.

Larry Stammer expressed thanks from the delegation to the Palo Alto Times, Sunnyvale Daily Standard-Mountain View Register Leader, and the Los Altos News, for their \$85 donation for the trip. He said, "It was an experience we will not forget."

# Editorial . . . Will death claim FC students? CD program needed here

If this country were attacked tomorrow, scores of Foothill College students who might have been saved, would die because any civil defense program here is completely non-existent. And what's more, none is planned for the future.

The United States is faced with a potential enemy which has demonstrated time and again an unswerving desire for world domination.

Since the possibility of an attack on the U.S. does exist, it is imperative that the nation, including Foothill College, muster its total forces to meet the threat.

The question arises then, is this job being done here? Dr. Hubert H. Semans, dean of instruction, frankly answered "No" it is not.

According to Dr. Semans, the main reason why Foothill has no CD program is that a realistic solution for protection against attack has not been brought forth.

The uncertainties inherent in an attack situation are there: 1) power of weapon, 2) target

area unknown, 3) altitude of explosion unknown, 4) margin of error unknown, and 5) present information on effects of bomb is inexact.

Since no one knows where ground zero would be, the chances are that Foothill would not be within the total destruction area of an atomic burst over a target. Therefore a college CD program would probably save the lives of students where persons without a similar program might be killed or badly hurt.

A CD program would function as insurance. The investment of time and money that is made in it is the premium we pay and a calculated risk.

Applying an old adage to Civil Defense, "if we wait for ideally favorable weather for the sowing of the good seed, for the investment of our lives in the field of human need, we shall die waiting."

(NEXT WEEK: There's still time brother)

## Good journalism set as goal for Sentinel

The Sentinel, in an effort to protect freedom of the press and to assure the principles of journalism and its canons, establishes this creed to guide its publication:

### I. The guiding principles of the Sentinel are:

A. To present news of interest and importance to its readers.

B. To operate as a laboratory for learning the newspaper profession.

### II. The Sentinel shall:

A. Always have a constructive attitude toward Foothill College, giving both praise and worthwhile criticism. Controversial issues and other decisions shall be referred to the Editorial Board of the Sentinel. Then they will eventually be referred to the Board of Communications of Foothill College if not resolved by the Editorial Board.

B. Not support nor oppose any candidate or his platform in a student election in an effort to insure fairness

in all college elections. The college newspaper is a voice for all Foothill students.

C. Reserve the right to editorialize on issues before the student-body, except as indicated in (B) above. In order to present all sides of any campus issue, the Sentinel publishes a letter to the editor column which is open to anyone who cares to offer any opinion or point of view.

III. The Sentinel shall encourage initiative and responsibility among the students of Foothill College.

IV. The members of the staff shall realize the influence and responsibility of the Sentinel and of their membership on the staff, and they shall be pledged to observe the laws and duties that apply to their membership and to promote worthwhile service, both to Foothill College and the community of which it is a part.

Objective news shall be presented on pages one, feature and news stories on page three, while opinionated comments shall appear on page two. Sports news will be presented on page four in most cases.

## Letters to the editor

### Editors:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank Bob Ballou, on behalf of the Associated Students, the Board of Communications, and myself, for the excellent work which he has done on KFJC. For the past year and one-half, he has been the guiding spirit behind the station. It is only through his efforts that Foothill College has such a fine educational tool in community service today.

In having worked with Bob, I am aware of some of the many problems which he faced and overcame. His patience and time in building KFJC and putting it on the air are greatly appreciated by everyone. They stand as a tribute to him.

I am very sorry that we are losing Bob as the manager of station KFJC. I know, however, that an editorship on The Sentinel is an essential part of his major, and I am sure that

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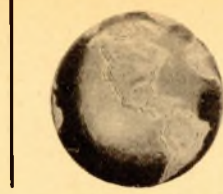
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If you have anything you want to buy, sell, or rent, submit your ad on the special contracts offered, in the "classified ad box," in the journalism room (107).



## International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

If the U.S. wants a real man to fill the president's office this year, then it should elect Richard M. Nixon.

It is not often that you find a man, in a precarious situation such as the one that Nixon finds himself in, who is willing to take a stand on an issue and stick to it through the entirety of a political storm.

His foes have called him a hidebound reactionary, a conservative, a radical and a middle of the road politician but nevertheless Nixon continues to maintain his views.

This is not to imply that he is not elastic. Nixon himself advocates a policy of flexibility.

Nixon, obviously, is a staunch supporter of the Eisenhower administration, but he doesn't let his political affiliations blur the image of what he deems wrong with government policy. To cite an example, Nixon is understood to

have some reservations about the Eisenhower administration policy on the farm question.

In another instance where Nixon has shown his leadership capabilities, the Veep who is the chairman for the "Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy," disagreed with his peers on several questions. For example some voices on this committee, Sec. Treasurer Anderson's being the loudest, maintained that the committee should merely issue a broad, general statement on future economic policy while Nixon, along with several others advocated a vigorous policy statement, even one that would stir up controversy. However, one should not picture Nixon as an automatic "opposite."

He is not all politician. He is a humble man. When I talked with him at the recent CN-PA conference in Los Angeles, he was a man who showed a true interest in the people he is serving.

### he will be very successful in his new position.

All of us on the Board of Communications wish Bob every success in the future and we will remember him and his unselfish work for a long time to come."

John DeLamater  
ASFC Commissioner of  
Communications  
Chairman, Board of Communications

### Eliason raps council for Press Club action

#### Editor:

It is with deep regret that I say it would be difficult for one to be proud of the actions of certain members of the Foothill College Council during the student council meeting of February 11.

I feel that the student body president, Ray Crump, conducted himself in an unmannerly order which is most unbecoming for anyone occupying such a position.

He repeatedly called for order among the student council members, while he, himself, along with John DeLamater, Chairman of the Board of Communications, carried on repeated conversations while other members were voicing their opinions.

I am sorry to say that the president of the student body conducted himself in such a manner. He lacked, on several occasions, the due respect which he himself demands of others.

I would like to apologize on my behalf, as well as on behalf of several other council members, that the question ever appeared on the faces of several council members; that of rescinding the Press Club's con-

stitution and charter. The very fact that this question ever appeared is embarrassing to me and several other members.

As one can plainly see by the vote taken on the issue, there was definitely only a small faction of the council who fought the Press Club. And I go on to say, that no matter what the Press Club may do in the future, these same few people will continue to express their personal opposition.

You have so often heard the term, "There's a bad one in every barrel." Well this will go to show that it holds true in the Foothill College Student Council. And I say this with regret.

As you know, the issue is not over. There is probably much more to come . . . and all will not be pleasant. But I say that I believe that some of the "gas" has been taken out of certain council members and things will shape up.

I was real proud to see the Press Club come through with its chin up. But the club is not done fighting. And if things come to worse I say to the club, don't go down with lowered heads and wounded feelings . . . keep them up. In my opinion, the student council lost their 'case' against the Press Club two weeks ago in the council meeting.

I am sorry to see that they are still trying to make a half-hearted stab at some form of reprimand. In my opinion, when a person has beaten a murder rap—a fight for life, he then should not be prosecuted for being caught with his fingers in the cookie jar!

Keep 'em up, and you'll come through.

Sincerely,  
Jim Eliason

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# For what it's worth

By Jim Eliason

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH is a new feature which will appear in the remaining issues of the Foothill Sentinel. It is intended as a humorous column which will see the lighter side of happenings on and about our campus. Here's hoping you'll take it FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH.

AND IT'S BACK TO CLASSES for those who were able to keep their wits through one more semester of competition and elimination . . . Back with smiles, frowns, a giggle here, a shout there, the students once again walk thru the bare halls and offer slight smiles to the ivy covered professors of Foothill College.

ACCORDING TO VANCE PACKARD, status seekers often have a tendency to paint

and lay carpeting in their offices. Just thought I would mention the fact that certain members of the student council have completed laying carpet and painting the student council room . . . No! They couldn't be, could they?

LOVE AND LEARN seems to be the case at Foothill. Bill Brown and Carolina Pittman, who have recently been seen together in the halls of this honorable institution, have come through the recent exams with flying colors. Bill raised his grade points from secondary probation to a 2.8, and Carolina came through with a 3.2. Purely a case of LOVE AND LEARN.

THE PHRASE "OH HONEY" is often heard in the stands during our basketball games

everytime Norm Eliason makes a basket . . . Baby, this one's for you!

ALL AROUND CUT-UP, Bob Rayl, was seen in the Fillmore District of San Francisco at 3:00 on a Sunday morning yelling and whistling "Hey Sweets!" to a young figure leaning out a second story window. The young figure yelled back to Bob, "Go home to your mother little boy!" Oh well . . . can't win them all, Bob.

MISTAKES ARE MADE BY ALL. Coach Chuck Crampton in his bowling 13 class was calling role for the first time and mispronounced a name. He quickly quipped, "See, even those I.B.M. machines make MISTRAKES." Oh well, we all make 'em coach.

EARLY SIGHTS AROUND THE CAMPUS are quite amusing. One, the sight of Bill Oxendine and Bill Skinner eating their poached eggs and toast behind the bookstore counters, is enough to fracture you. Kind of difficult to serve your customers with eggie hands, isn't it fellows?

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 1. The recent marriage of Tom Fagundes to Margo Eckert took place Saturday evening, February 6. Tom is really going to be a busy man with his full-time job as a postman, student, and husband. May you both enjoy all the success in the world—and then some.

AND WITH THAT, I say goodbye until the next edition . . . same time . . . same place . . . same corn.

# Psych. 53 teaches effective study habits

Practical experience in effective study and talks by instructors are some highlights of Psychology 53.

The course teaches and provides experience for the application of effective study principles.

Instructors from various departments talk to class members giving them ideas on how to study for courses in these departments.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant, instructor, says that the course offers

individual assistance to students in solving their particular study problems.

This help also enables her to watch a student's progress.

Mrs. Bryant used Political Science as a typical problem course for many students, "There is too much reading in political science for the student to retain everything, so we teach hm how to pick out the most important ideas and to put them together to see trends and relationships."

# Dr. Sherman made division chairman

Dr. John Sherman was appointed by the Board of Trustees to the post of chairman of the division of engineering and technology at a recent board meeting.

Dr. Sherman, an instructor in engineering and electronics at Foothill since September, has taught electronics in the Palo Alto Adult Education system and at the University of California extension school. He was also a design, research and consultant engineer and an optometrist.

Dr. Sherman received a B.S. degree at the University of Illinois and an M.A. at Stanford University. He also earned the doctorate in physiological optics. He received an O.D. in optometry at the University of California.

# Registrar releases enrollment figures

Total enrollment for the 1960 Spring semester is 2,396, which is an increase of 864 students over the figure for the 1959 Spring semester.

Decrease in the enrollment figure occurs between the 1959 Fall semester and the 1960 Spring semester. Amount of decrease is 251 students.

Total enrollment figures for the Fall 1959 and the Spring 1960 semesters are 2,647 and 2,396 respectively.

Total Spring 1960 enrollment includes 229 new day students and 711 new evening students.

Student disqualification and probation have increased from the Fall 1958 semester to the Fall 1959 semester. Disqualifications for the Fall 1958 and 1959 semesters are 122 and 164.

Increase in the honor roll figures has shown a steady rise from the Fall 1958 total of 15

# FC to rig theatre; '61 set as deadline

William B. Cutler attended a campus theatre workshop in San Mateo on February 9. Cutler is President Calvin C. Flint's research and administrative assistant.

Junior College representatives saw a demonstration of stage rigging equipment operated safely and easily by electrical winches.

Installation of similar machinery will be made in Foothill's new auditorium in late 1961.

to the Spring 1959 total of 31 to the Fall 1959 total of 43.

Honor roll students must earn a "B" average or better while enrolled in 12 or more units, according to Arla L. DeHart, dean of students.

# AGS slates annual dinner for Mar. 19

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honorary scholastic club on campus, is planning a banquet on March 19. This banquet is held annually, and both semester's members may attend, and are able to invite guests.

A.G.S., as the club is more commonly called, consists of students with 42 grade points, a B average, carrying at least 12 units. Miss Elizabeth Martin is the club's advisor.

Eligible members are those students posted on the honor roll this semester.

If a student seems to qualify, he is sent a letter of invitation to join the club.

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**Finley, Hurt lead coed bowlers**

Caroleann Finley and Porter Hurt took high honors in the Foothill College Bowling Tournament held at Cherry Bowl Saturday.

Mrs. Finley led the girls in bowling with a three-game series of 461. Hurt had a series of 600 to beat out Mike Williams who had a 557 series.

For individual games, Hurt also led the men with a high game of 227. Close behind him was Cline Tinchner, 224; Mike Williams, 219; and Dick Jennings with a 205.

Janet Michelson, sister of Diane Michelson, one of the top girl bowlers last Spring

semester, led the girls in the single game with a 170. Caroleann Finley had the next three high games with 158, 153, and 150.

The faculty was also invited to try their luck in bowling and they completely surprised some of the student bowlers.

Leading the faculty all the way was Richard Kent, instructor in Chemistry. Kent had a high game of 225 to help along his series of 599.

William Harwood, Director of Evening classes and William Abbey, Chairman of Physical Education, rounded off the remaining faculty that competed. Harwood had a high game of 213 and a series of 541. Abbey had a high game of 179 and a series of 428.

Because there was a shortage of three girls, Foothill will not be entered in the National Telegraphic Bowling Tournament at this time.

Miss Helen Windham, head of the Women's Physical Education said "Because of the short notice we were not able to recruit enough girls to bowl."

In all there were 37 faculty and student bowlers who participated in the bowling tournament.



**LOOK OUT!** Bill Abbey rolls the ball down the alley in competition Saturday.

**Foothill nine drops practice season opener**

After dropping its opening match, Foothill's varsity baseballers will play their first home game against Oakland City College, Wednesday at McKlevy Park.

Foothill's baseballers opened their practice season Monday, suffering a 17-5 defeat at the hands of Modesto College on the Pirates' home field.

Modesto, which owns a 2-1 record so far in '60, banged out 14 hits off of four Foothill pitchers. The Owls, on the other hand, knocked out six hits off of two Pirate moundsmen.

The "bat-heavy" Pirates tallied all 17 runs in the second, third, fourth, and fifth frames.

The Pirates' winning pitcher, Bob Gilbreth, worked seven innings giving up five runs and five hits. Righthander Jerry Penick was the Owls' losing chucker.

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**Owl cagers play last game tonight; FC, Diablo battle away**

Foothill's Owls play their last basketball game of the season tonight when they face Diablo Valley College at Concord.

The Owls go into the tilt with a 6-5 record for a third place in the conference.

San Jose City College, led by Jack Searfoss and company, cinched the title Saturday with a convincing 99-68 win over Hartnell. The Jaguars are followed in second place by Monterey. Foothill has to beat Diablo Valley to stay in third place. Diablo has a 5-5 record.

Both Diablo and Foothill have players among the league's top scorers. John Tognoli is ninth in the league with an average of 11.2 points per game. Bill Dutton of Diablo Valley is in tenth place with a 11.0 average.

**'Scarlet-Black' to play in sportsday tomorrow**

The first Sportsday for the Spring semester will be held tomorrow at San Jose City College.

Women basketball, bowling, tennis, and archery are the four events scheduled for tomorrow's Sportsday.

Foothill, which won one Sportsday last semester, will enter into competition against nine other schools: Santa Rosa J.C., San Francisco City College, Monterey Peninsula College, Diablo Valley College, Contra Costa College, San Mateo College, San Jose City College, and Oakland City College.

The remaining Sportsday slate is as follows: Santa Rosa, March 19; San Francisco, April 9; Contra Costa, April 23; and Monterey, May 14.

The Owls' probable starting lineup for the finale will be as follows: Gene Citta, guard; John Tognoli, guard; Norm Eliason, forward; Jerry Cassingham, forward; and Jim Cook, center.

Coach Crampton's cagers stopped Diablo Valley for the Owls' first league victory back in January, 47-39. Dutton led the Vikings in that contest with 15 points.

In Tuesday's contest with Vallejo, Foothill posted its sixth league victory, 59-55. Cassingham and Tognoli were high with 18 and 12 points respectively.

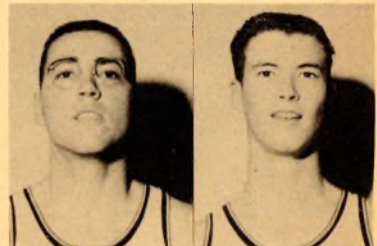
Diablo Valley, the Owls' opponent tonight, upset first place San Jose City College, Tuesday, with a convincing 72-61 victory at Concord. The Vikings' Don Locatelli was high point man with 18 markers.

The loss was the Jags' first league defeat in '60.

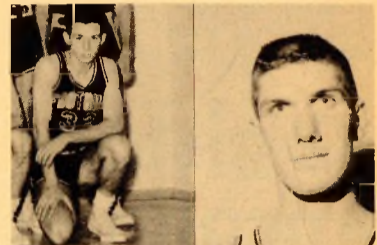
**League Standings\***

Teams	W	L
San Jose	10	1
Monterey	8	3
Foothill	6	5
Menlo	4	6
Diablo Valley	3	5
Vallejo	5	8
Hartnell	2	9

\*(as of Feb. 23)



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**Citta, Cook, Eliason provide Foothill with league win in final home game**

In the Owls' last home game of the season Friday, Foothill rapped last place Hartnell, 69-47.

Leading at halftime by 16 points, 37-21, Foothill boosted its league mark to 5-5. Captain Gene Citta and Norm Eliason provided a one-two scoring punch as together they racked up 33 points.

Besides banging the rim for 18 points to lead the Owls in the scoring department, Citta played an outstanding floor game.

Buzz Green was high man for Hartnell with 21 points.

Center Jim Cook and forward Eliason were coach Crampton's best men on the boards.

In a non-league exhibition scramble against the Stanford frosh Saturday, the Owls were dealt a 66-40 loss.

The game, which was played at the Stanford pavillion, saw the tribe start fast to hold a commanding 41-23 lead at the half. Brothers Doug and Dan Clementson with 15 and 10 points respectively paced the frosh to its ninth win in 12 starts.

Playmaker Citta was the

Owls' top point-getter with 11 markers. Eliason and Jerry Cassingham followed closely with nine and eight points respectively.

**Box Score**

FOOTHILL	fg	ft	tp
Citta	6	6	18
Eliason	5	5	15
Cook	4	3	11
Cassingham	5	0	10
Kennon	2	1	5
Churka	2	0	4
Tognoli	1	0	2
Galos	1	0	2
Henrick	0	2	2
Totals	26	17	69

HARTNELL	fg	ft	tp
Green	9	3	21
Nol	5	3	13
Danberg	1	2	4
Martinez	1	1	3
Bankston	0	2	2
Tomasini	1	0	2
Maddox	1	0	2
Totals	18	18	47

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