

# Conservatives react to campus turmoil

(Editor's note: This analysis is the second in a three-part series dealing with campus unrest.)

By SUE GILLER

"I am concerned for the less respect of standards of today," stated Alfred P. Chasak when asked his reasons for running for the Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees. Chasak was later elected to the post.

The unrest on campuses today has brought about some interesting reactions from the public.

James Reston stated in his May 11 column in the San Francisco Chronicle, "The threat of anarchy is now producing the threat of repression, and politicians all over the country are trying to put the university wreckers up against the wall."

In California several bills have been introduced into the legislature. One such bill, sponsored by Senator Harmer, advocates strengthening of the penalties for violence and disruption of classes.

In the assembly, a bill was introduced that could cause the suspension of any instructor who participates in a strike. This suspension could last for a period of up to three years.

In addition to fostering suppressive measures, reaction to campus disruptions may block passage of student rights bills.

These bills include the lowering of the voting age. Five such bills have been presented to the Assembly Election Committee.

Included with his bill to lower the voting age to 18, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos of San Jose introduced bills to lower the contractile age and lower the minimum age for the purchase of liquor to 18 years.

Because of public "concern" over student unrest, these bills may not get the vote necessary to pass.

Dr. H. H. Semans, President of Foothill College, stated that it is wrong for the legislature to over-react and go too far to the right. He also claimed "overreaction at Berkeley, coupled with bad judgment are producing the kind of results that could be prevented."

On the campuses themselves a reaction is taking place in the form of organizations such as Young Americans for Freedom. These organizations are formed as a protest to violence on campuses. The action they take runs the gamut from peaceful protests to physically fighting their enemy, the "left wing."

Foothill College has such an organization, the People's Most Humble Agrarian Reform Committee. In the "PHARKER," a publication of "conserva-

tive-libertarian" opinion published by PHARC, it condoned the means of violence employed by the YAF's at Long Beach State College to "fight the 'brownshirt' antics of . . . SDS."

"It is not easy to shake the indifference of the quiet majority in the U.S., but the militants have achieved it," stated Reston in his column.

Reston is entirely correct, the "indifference" has been shaken. Now the majority feels the threat of campus unrest. It is now ready to make students, through whatever means available, discontinue the disturbances.

The odd part about the situation is that the public seems only interested in stopping the disruption. The general feeling seems to be, if the disruption is stopped, the problem will cease to exist.

But, as Assemblyman Vasconcellos stated, "Violence is caused by frustration."

If one accepts this as true, then the time to stop violence is before frustration over inaction causes the unrest. The way to stop frustration is to communicate with the students to understand their needs.

But trying to solve the problem of violence can only lead to further unrest.

(Next week: Alternatives to Violence.)



## FOOTHILL SENTINEL

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1969

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

VOL. 10, No. 25

### 'Open' policy may cut cuts

By DENISE PUISHES  
Staff Writer

An "open" attendance policy was proposed last week by the Student Faculty Relations Committee (SFRC). Under this policy attendance would be non-mandatory.

The policy states: "By state law, students must attend each class punctually and regularly to obtain maximum benefit from their educational experience. Within this legal consideration, students shall exercise their own responsibility in attending classes. State law requires physical education courses be excluded from this policy."

The policy must be approved by the Board of Trustees to become effective, and will be submitted to four advisory boards, Campus Council, Faculty Executive Board, President's Cabinet, and Superintendent's Cabinet, prior to the trustees' decision. "SFRC will disregard modification recommendations from advisory boards until hearing the trustees' verdict," said SFRC student Co-chairman Joe Crowder.

#### Research

Crowder has researched and debated the attendance issue since January, and along with student SFRC representative Darylene Gallaway, faculty representative Jim Fetler, and faculty Co-chairman Bill Tuttle, are

initially responsible for drafting the "open" policy.

Crowder hopes to have it in effect by fall.

The recently-rejected SFRC proposal stating that attendance regulations will be left to each teacher's discretion, was abandoned by that committee when it met with disfavor in Campus Council and by students in general.

The latest proposal may meet with higher opposition. College President Dr. H. H. Semans refuses to comment extensively on the policy until student-faculty reactions can be obtained.

#### Questions

He did however, raise some questions. "There are inconsistencies in this open policy I would like the committee to clear up," he said.

"The second sentence in the proposal is incompatible with the first and third. The second sentence implies a student choice when, under state law, no choice exists," he said.

Semans stated that the only legal way to pass a completely "open" policy is to petition the Board of Governors to modify the state law, as there is no legal way around the present one.

"I have the highest regard for what Mr. Crowder is doing, and

(Continued on page 3)

### Flicks cop cash

A team of three judges awarded David Louries' "Untitled Project One" first place at Foothill's Eighth Annual Independent Film-Maker's Festival last weekend. The prize money for first prize was \$400.

The judges had difficulty agreeing on the second place film. The following entries were finally chosen and were awarded \$150 each:

"Free Form," a dream of an uninhabited, sensuous beauty expressing herself in dance; "Campus Christi," a look at a student's attempt to merge with Jesus; "The Leap," described by the author as "an escape from chaos and restriction to order and freedom through emotional commitment"; and "Numbers," a stark look at the uncontrolled birth rate.

With the announcement that "Numbers" had tied for second place, Larry Booth, an independent film-maker protested the choice to the audience. He described the film as ugly and violent and an indication of how "sick this society really is." Booth and his wife then left the theatre and the film "Numbers" was received with mixed responses.

(continued on page three)

### Is election fair?

## ASFC questions campaign ethics

The campaigning for the current student body election was termed by members of the Election Board as one of "extremely questionable ethics."

Matters came to a head, after much confusion concerning the actions of the Election Board, when a formal complaint was issued, signed by most of the candidates running.

The complaint suggested that the campaign procedures of Stretch Anderson, Bob Werth, and Jon Perrotton were illegal. It stated that these candidates passed out materials before May 21, the date set by the Election Board to begin campaigning. It also stated that these materials were distributed without official approval.

The Election Board, appointed on May 20, after the Chairman and members of the old board resigned because of their candidacies, began lengthy hearings on the complaint.

The hearings were complicated, according to Martha Patterson, the new Election Chairman, "by the conflicting testimonies of people, even those running for the same platform."

John Warren, a former candidate for President, spoke of "conflicts" between the candidates in his resignation. Warren felt he "was more or less cajoled by liberal candidates to run for ASFC president as a phony conservative to split the conservative vote."

Warren ended his resignation and summed up the entire proceedings by giving "the Fickle Finger of Phark Award to whoever . . . invented student government."

From the testimonies at the hearings the Election Board decided that Anderson, Werth, and

Perrotton had violated the code.

It was then decided that the Associated Students of the University of California, Berkeley's Elections Code Sanctions would be used as guidelines for punitive action to be taken concerning violations of the code.

The Election Board decided that the violation was one of ignorance, rather than one of intention to break the code. The punitive action given the three candidates was that they would

stop all campaigning on May 23. The decision also required that Anderson, Werth, and Perrotton would be responsible for keeping any of their campaign literature or posters out of distribution.

In a special session of Campus Council on May 23, a resolution was passed to render the action taken on the candidates void.

The resolution, moved by Archie Schrottenboer, Organiza-

(Continued on page 3)

## Scientist predicts human extinction

"I am being optimistic, but man may be extinct by the year 2050," warns Foothill Biology instructor Glenn Moffat. He blames this possible extinction on man's failure to live in his environment successfully.

According to Moffat, man is constantly upsetting the balance of Nature in many ways, especially by his use of pesticides and insecticides, particularly a chemical compound, DDT.

DDT has been used extensively since the 1940's. It is a con-

tact poison used on crops to kill insects. However, DDT is not only used in crop dustings on large acres of vegetation, it is used by homeowners in communities throughout the world to rid gardens of insects.

"We spray insects and harm ourselves," observed one Biology student. The growing use of this poison and others like it is a constant threat to all living things.

It has been estimated by authorities that man now has 12 parts DDT per million in his system. There are several harmful results of this carriage.

The milk in the mammary glands of a human female does not now meet Federal Health Standards because of the chemicals contained therein. Therefore, it may be considered harmful to breast feed a child.

DDT does not kill outright but does most of its damage in the interior workings of the bloodstream. There is inference that many people die from the effects of insecticide poisoning.

(Continued on page 2)

## Subconscious mind probed

Hypnosis can be useful in everyday life, according to Doug Groom, a hypnotist who spoke to Foothill students May 15. In his lecture on hypnosis, sponsored by the Experiment in Edu-

cation, Groom explained what the applications and limitations of this practice are.

Hypnosis, Groom claimed, is a trance in which the conscience mind is put to sleep and the subconscious mind is brought into control. It has great possibilities in psychiatric work, the medical profession, and the routine jobs of everyday living, according to Groom.

In psychiatric work, Groom stated that hypnosis is the key to opening the subconscious mind of the mentally ill person. Sometimes forcing a person to relive forgotten experiences can cure them, although it is not always that easy, according to Groom.

Hypnosis can also be used in the medical profession instead of anesthetic, stated Groom. This would be helpful in childbirth, says Groom, because 4 per cent of all babies born in America have oxygen deficiencies due to the anesthesia. This results in such problems as cerebral palsy, he continued.

Hypnosis can also be used for setting bones, Groom claimed. A person can be told to ignore the pain of a broken bone, but can still be alert enough to tell the doctor where the pain is.

Self-hypnosis can be used to benefit individuals in everyday life, according to Groom. A person may remember appointments by hypnotizing himself to remember, says Groom.

Also, Groom stated, it would be possible to hypnotize oneself to study, thus getting more out of books while spending less time working. A person can also get by with less, more intensified sleep, according to Groom.

Hypnosis can also extend the five senses, according to Groom. A person can be told in a hypnotic state to hear or see something normally impossible to hear or see, and that person is able to do so.

For all of these possibilities,

### DAC wins architecture award.

De Anza College, Cupertino, second campus in the Foothill Junior College District, has been selected to receive an Honor Award, the nation's highest professional recognition for architectural excellence, according to the American Institute of Architects. Fifteen other awards were selected out of 465 entries which included civic, commercial, and residential projects.

Like Foothill College in Los Altos, De Anza is based on a modular design concept, with its clustered buildings arranged to take full advantage of existing terrain and trees. But De Anza offers a very different emphasis to the district's architecture; its exposed concrete walls, tile roofs, arcades and arches have the feel of sunlight and early California missions.

De Anza opened in September 1967, designed for ultimate use by 4000 full time day students and 4000 evening students. Present plans indicate that there will be 4800 day students and 3700 evening students in September of 1969. Foothill Junior College District represents 105 square miles and about 350,000 persons. Both campuses have become community focal points for major activities including concerts, plays, lectures, and sports events—as well as providing means for thousands of adults to enrich their education through evening courses.



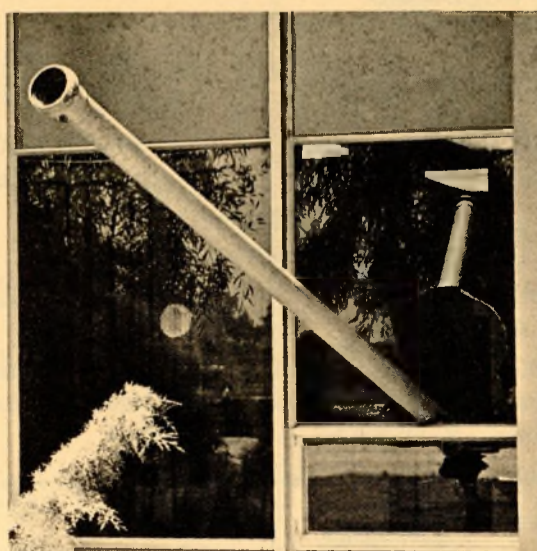
(Dana Parsons)

### The scene at SRI

During last week's confrontation at Stanford Research Institute, SENTINEL photographer Dana Parsons was on hand to capture some of the sights.

At left, a member of the local Sheriffs Department tries to convince a civilian to pick a wiser location in which to lounge.

Below, a pipe protrudes mutely from an SRI window.



(Dana Parsons)

All other activity departments will have their funds cut 21.9 per cent. This includes such areas as Music, Drama, Sports, and Social events.

After the above mentioned plans were established, the committee determined the amount of money anticipated for the financing of next year's programs. The difference was 21.9 per cent less money than the Campus Council had to operate on for this year. It was then necessary to meet with each person requesting funds. They then had to find out where they could cut their program doing the least damage possible. Finally after many hours of "negotiating" with the requestors of funds and doing slicing and piecing together here and there, the committee balanced the budget.

#### Abuse

The Finance Committee took "some" abuse and criticism in carrying out their tasks but did not vary in the least from the original instructions of the Campus Council. The following students worked on the committee, Jon Perronton (chairman), Dan Schmidling, Linda Massahos, Laurie Hopkins and Ray Hummel.

Jon Perronton of the Finance Committee said that "making deals" with the Athletic and Social Departments was extremely difficult. This school year from football the Athletic Department received \$1370 in profit from home games. This is a small figure in relation to the \$4,613.13 they spent on football games. These funds (\$1370) represent each person attending the game and patronizing a concession stand.

Perronton also mentioned formal dances. He stated that for all Foothill College Formals this year \$1,614.53 was spent by the various committees. Only \$440 was taken in. Apparently only 200 Foothill students attended the last formal.

Brad Baum, finance committee member, thought that the priorities set up should be partially redirected. There are certain activities on campus that will become obsolete if proper steps are not taken with the appropriation of funds.

# Election evolution a must

The election of two weeks ago was a fiasco. It lacked organization, planning and objectivity.

The loopholes formed by that "election" made the need for the revamping of Foothill's Election Code obvious. Even more obvious now is the need for the appointive office of Election Commissioner to be studied.

At the moment this office is filled by a student who is also running for a Student Government position. There are certain disadvantages to this situation. One prominent disadvantage is that while campaigning the individual cannot devote the time needed to his duties as Election Commissioner.

Another drawback is that lines of communication can easily break down between candidates because of the nature of competition.

One such communication breakdown occurred recently when candidates were

not given the same campaigning instructions. Consequently certain candidates were accused of campaigning early. The result was a multi-houred assinine meeting devoted to the question of whether or not they actually campaigned early and against the rules.

When a student hears of this type of situation in Student Government it is only natural that he would question the relevancy of that institution.

The SENTINEL proposes that the Election Commissioner be forbidden to run for office while in this appointed position. Also that the election code be changed to state this.

It is absurd to believe that with these changes Student Government will be perfectly effective but they will help to get people elected more efficiently and objectively so that they can take on this problem.

# Attendance policy outdated

The attendance policy at Foothill College is strict and outdated. It needs to be changed.

It now states that "All instructors are required to drop a student from class when the number of absences exceeds the number of times the class meets in one week."

It is unnecessary at the college level to hover over students with a policy such as this to force them to attend classes. Students attending college are quite capable of realizing that obtaining a college education is a responsibility to themselves. With this attitude the policy is actually superfluous.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee (SFRC) proposed an "open" attendance policy last week. Attendance

would be non-mandatory under this policy.

However, this policy will have to be approved by several Campus and district organizations before it reaches the state level where it ultimately must be recognized before it can go into effect.

The SENTINEL supports the SFRC proposal and commends all involved for their concern but would like to see the proposal refined to include such things as student appeals and provisions for dropping classes.

Only if a student has complete control over his education, including attendance and relevancy of classes pertaining to his chosen curriculum will there be a valid policy.

## How to get a grade

# Cheating-students tell it like it is

By DAVE MOORHEAD  
Staff Writer

It seems that as students grow older their cheating inclinations decrease. This conclusion was drawn from a recent poll on student cheating at Foothill. Of the approximately 50 students polled most of them, at least 30, said they had cheated in high school, but less than half said they cheated at Foothill.

Why the cheating? Students are under growing pressure to get in college to stay in college, and to get into graduate school. For men, there's the added pressure to avoid the draft—and the war in Viet Nam. The anti "establishment" mood prevailing as of late seems to create a climate conducive to cheating and therefore some students justify cheating as a way to outwit the establishment.

Of the students and instructors polled, their answers on this matter varied greatly. The following are some selected comments taken from the interviews, with the students, of course, remaining anonymous.

According to Eugene Kresan, Instructor, Business Division, "National surveys show that classroom cheating by students is commonplace, evidently for the purpose of 'obtaining a degree.' Students expend a great deal of energy devising cheating systems."

"Instructors, to protect their evaluation methods, devise elaborate ACS systems (Anti-cheating systems) which require much energy," he added. "It seems that there is a lot of energy being misdirected to defeat in one instance, and to protect in the other, the status quo. It's an antagonistic environment. Personally, I don't take the time to worry about cheating. I prefer to use my time more effectively to develop new approaches to learning which will direct our energies toward, not against, established educational objectives."

Some approaches include team testing, test retakes, group projects, and class projects.

Mrs. Springer, Instructor, Business Division avows that, "Students cheat on exams because sometimes instructors allow conditions to be lax so students can cheat. For various reasons students use means other than their memories and good sense to pass tests."

"This does not, however," she said, "justify the cheating. Better testing procedures could be developed to utilize problem-solving ability rather than memory, and this would eliminate cheating automatically." Some students who admit to cheating gave reasons. "I've cheated a few times while being here at Foothill," said one, "but it's not something that I condone. I think it was wrong and I really go along with the idea that you are only hurting yourself by doing it. I plan on continuing my education and graduating from college on my own abilities, and not someone else's."

**Temptation**  
"Some kids cheat because they are tempted to do so," says a non-cheater, "especially when they are sitting near enough to compare their answers to others. Anything to get a good grade. Kids that don't cheat are better off in the long run, especially if it means their future. I know."

"Cheating on my part isn't usually done. But when I do cheat I do it because the professor places his strongest emphasis on the grade of a test. So if I don't know the answer, I would rather cheat than guess," admitted a student, "as far as others cheating, I don't care."

Non-cheaters are particularly vehement on the subject. "People who cheat are smart if they don't get caught. But it is morally wrong and I strongly disapprove because if one does cheat then one day it will catch up with him and in some way

he will suffer."

"No, I don't cheat, because I am going to school to learn, (not how to cheat and get an A). I don't cheat because I don't feel pressured, but I can understand why boys who are pressured by the draft cheat. I think a lot of people who cheat in school just haven't grown up yet, don't have confidence in themselves, or just feel as though society is just moving too fast nowadays, and they have to keep up with it by cheating."

"I do not cheat. If I ever see a person cheating I'll report it to his teacher. A cheating student needs to be caught in the act and disciplined so that it will not happen again. For some good advise, talk to the teacher, or get out of the class before it is too late! Never rely on cheating, the other guy may be just as dumb as you are."

"More power to them. It does not bother me. I don't cheat anymore because I might get caught, and if I don't know the material I shouldn't get it from someone else, I'd rather use my own brain."

Where does the answer to the problem of student cheating lie? Perhaps it lies with the students themselves. Perhaps students wouldn't cheat if the student body at large, a students own circle of friends in particular, disapproved of cheating and let the cheating student know it. Think about it the next time you are considering cheating.

## Mass movement dawns

# Kynell's pleas for reforms stir his students

By DENISE PUIshES  
Staff Writer

Foothill political science and history instructor, Kermit Kynell is setting in motion forces that

could precipitate a nation-wide social movement.

At a seminar last week in Foothill's Parisian Room, Kynell told approximately 100 students that national reform must spring from a small, intellectual cluster of students—perhaps from Foothill. "There is presently enough brain-power in this room to change the country," he said.

Emphasizing that the movement would be one of non-violent reform — not revolution — Kynell outlined its objectives: immediate termination of the Viet Nam war; creation of a national job corps for minority peoples; transformation from a military to a constructive economy; immediate recognition of Red China; and abandonment of the space program.

"History shows that armament races lead only to war," Kynell stated, "and the next war will last about three hours."

Kynell claimed that money invested in armaments is lost, and that those armaments eventually have to be used. "ABM is disastrous and must be abandoned," he said. "Our defense system is an indirectly-offensive weapon. As it becomes more sophisticated, the rest of the world becomes more vulnerable, and their motives for attack in self-defense, greater."

With the economy re-directed into mass-urban renewal, the nation could provide enough jobs for the next 100 years, according to Kynell.

"We're nearing midnight. Reform must have the support of the middle-class establishment by 1972—if we have that long," he said.

Symptoms of an awakening are manifested in student unrest, and in the fact that 52 per cent of the country opposes the war, according to Kynell.

One-half the U.S. population is under 25, he asserted. In ten years, 62 per cent will be under 20—it's obvious where the power lies. According to Kynell, 1,500 New Hampshire students caused LBJ to resign.

"But the student-nucleus that pushed McCarthy to the front lines in that race, didn't have time for finals," he said. "A mass movement demands the total commitment of its inner-corps, and I'm not sure we have people on this campus willing to turn their backs on their own social, educational, and home lives."

Among the Foothill students who have become experts on mass movement-technique, John Kirkwood, Carol Beauchamp, and Glenn Gamba have emerged as possible unifiers of one.

Other students Kynell suggested to compose a movement-nucleus are Shirley Ortiz, Jackson Chapman, Verlie Harmon, Walt Reed, Howard Malcolm, Jeff Bray, Ray Di Fazio, Helen Moss,

Karin Newton, and Harley Morden.

An inner-corps is essential to every mass movement, Kynell contended. "Without prodding from their immediate circles, Hitler would have been a house painter all his life, and Lenin, just another kook in St. Petersburg."

When asked if he would lead the movement Kynell said, "That is like asking a 60 year-old boxing coach to try for world heavyweight champion."

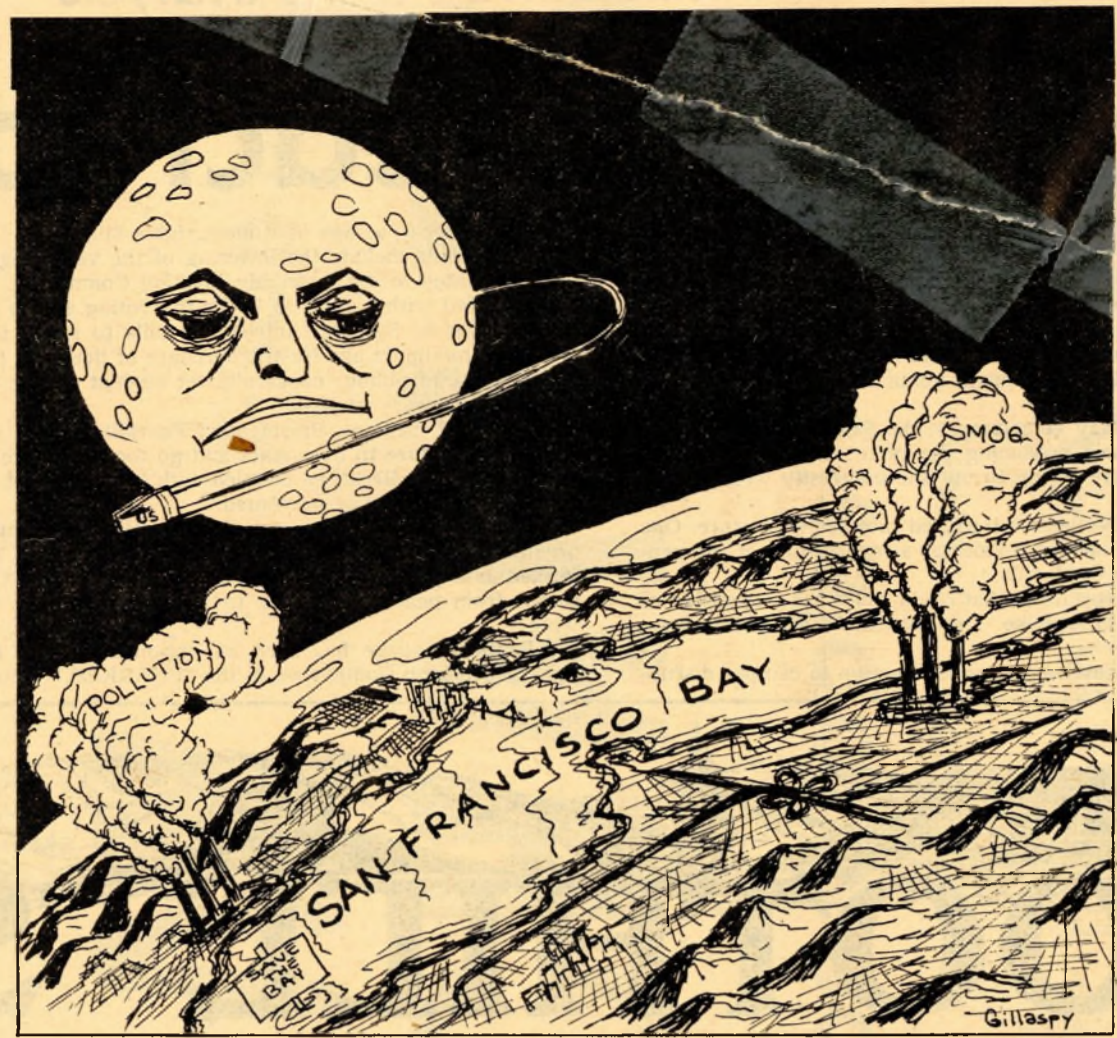
Foothill student Bob Cruse named Senate Majority Whip Ted Kennedy as a possibility, claiming that the establishment is enamored of the "Kennedy mystique."

Kirkwood stated they have no chance to get Kennedy until building a "power-base" in California, and with a State election less than a year away, they had better start working to get sympathizers in office.

"The only way to change the bureaucracy is to build a parallel one," he said. "Burning draft cards and throwing bricks is asking for retribution. We must work within the framework of the law."

Kynell stated that if the seminar does not precipitate a mass movement, as he hopes it will, it does prove what education can do and can be.

"Me next?"



# Editor's Mailbox

Letters to the editor may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must bear the author's signature and ASFC card number. The author's name will be withheld if requested.

## Money matters

Editor: Is Foothill College really a free community college? This student feels it is definitely not free.

In so many ways, the criteria for going to this institution, is based on monetary standard. An explanation of this criteria is forthcoming.

Certain costs can be eliminated such as transportation, (one can hitch-hike to school), books (used books can be obtained from other students), housing (one can live in a milk truck or other such inexpensive shelter), and food (you can starve your way through school or panhandle for bread).

As is obvious these various ways of getting through school can be unpleasant.

Okay, when students are willing to struggle through school in this way and are, as happened last week to many students, dropped from classes because of library fines they cannot afford to pay, or parking tickets the Foothill student police are in competition for giving to student drivers, in my humble opinion this is an absurd way to run a so-called free institution.

So, students, consider this hypothesis; if the criteria for going to Foothill College is not a monetary value, how can students be dropped because of insufficient financial resources?

John M. Angyal

## Gov. gashed

Editor: Student Government is ineffective, ridiculous and unnecessary.

It is comprised of people who are apprentice politicians and each one is on his own super proportioned ego trip. These observations can be verified by the many independent students who attend Council meetings. I am one such student.

Amid parliamentary procedure and protocol occasionally an idea worth some consideration will filter through. However, this situation is so rare that when it does occur the gavel falls to crush for fear of sensibility.

The SENTINEL usually gives an unbiased view of Student Government. It is probably hard for them to do so. Perhaps they should be more harsh in order for Student Government individuals to really look at themselves.

It is unlikely though that these individuals will ever take a break from their continuous ego trips to do so.

Student Government is in the "dark ages."

R.I.P.  
Name withheld on request

## Gun rebuttal

Editor: I would like to submit an explanation to the Mr. David Peebles as to why this "publication which is forbidden to advertise tobacco and liquor to 26 year-olds or to mention the word which describes the consummation of love can get away with an advertisement which offers 'Guns! We Sell — Buy — Rent — Guns!'"

In the beginning there was man — hungry, intimated man. He had to feed and protect himself. At first he used sticks and stones. But these were very clumsy so he invented gunpowder and guns, thereby increasing his proficiency for feeding and protecting himself. As time went on he developed great farms and ranches to provide his food; but he still needed guns for protection. And then one day he discovered the atom. He played with this atom until he found, quite by accident, that if he split it, he could produce a tremendous explosion — big enough to frighten his enemies. He no longer needed guns. Now he just keeps them around as a memento, a part of his heritage.

The others — tobacco and fornication — are even simpler to explain. It was discovered that tobacco and alcohol impaired his health, so man tries to keep it away from his young ones; hence their advertisement is forbidden in this publication. Likewise, in concern for his young, man decided that a one-syllable word descriptive of male and female copulation is in extremely poor taste because it tends to cheapen the meaning of another one-syllable word — love.

Grow up Peebles. You're not asking for "some degree of consistency." You're asking the majority to change its thinking to conform to a minority viewpoint — yours.

The Silent Majority

# FOOTHILL SENTINEL

The editorial opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are reflected only in the two columns labeled "Editorials." All other material on this page expresses the views of individual writers.

P. A. WOODWARD  
Editor in chief

JAY JOHNSON  
Edition Editor

SUE GILLER  
City Editor

JEAN MAHONEY  
News Editor

BILL TRASK  
Sports Editor

PAULA MCGINTY  
Feature Editor

BILL PURSLEY  
Ad Manager

JACK RATHBURN  
Business Manager

HERMAN SCHEIDING  
Advisor

STAFF: Scotty Anderson, John Angya, Bill Cocco, Shanon Cullen, Dennis Fallon, Jim Frisbee, Chris Gist, Micky Hinthorn, Vickie Milanak, Dave Morehead, Shelly Noon, Denise Puihes, Bob Sprague, Su Stoner, Walt Trembley.

PHOTO STAFF: Greg Cellitti, Ruben Gamblin, Tom Farrell, Dana Parsons.

STAFF ARTIST: Fred Gillaspay.

Published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Junior College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590 ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.



Uninhibited "Reflectivity" created by Stephanie Beddow and Keith Marshall.

## Department in concert; featuring modern dance

"College in Concert," a modern dance show, will be presented June 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. The show will be accompanied by music and visual arts.

Dancing will be performed by students of modern dance at Foothill, with guest performers Miss Tia Ostendorf and Miss Gloria Hirsch. Choreography is by students of the Foothill choreography class and Mrs. Marlene Muench, modern dance instructor.

Music will range from classical to electronic. David Wilson of the music department will act as music director.

Live jazz will be provided by Fred Kent, Stephan Satterlee, and Woody Webb. The string orchestra, under the direction of John Mortarotti, will open the program with "Concerto in 'D'," and will perform other numbers in the show. Recorded music will also be provided.

The Chamber Choir, under the direction of David Wilson, will sing during parts of the show. Two selections will be three-set medleys.

Visual arts will be used to add to the three-dimensional effect and provide a backdrop to the dances. Slides of painting and photography will be projected on a screen, along with drawings and silhouettes. Sculpture will also be used, and, with one dance, a light show.

John Ford of the Foothill Drama Department is technical director for the show.

The performance will depict three forms of contemporary dance: pure art, general feeling, and interpretation. According to Tana Cunningham, publicity worker for the show, the choreography and modern dance classes have been preparing for this program for two quarters.

Tickets for "College in Concert" are \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults.

### EUROPE

\$215 to \$315 RT from West Coast  
FLIGHTS AVAILABLE FROM EAST  
ALSO ISRAEL & JAPAN  
Educational Student Exchange  
Program  
801 Woodside, Redwood City  
365-8625

### Do you dream about your very own paycheck?

Good! That's the first step toward getting it! The second is professional career training. At Patricia Stevens, you can learn to earn "happily ever after." Career training in fascinating fields with good pay and never a dull moment: FASHION MERCHANDISING, EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL, PUBLIC RELATIONS. And our "whole girl" training gives you a "finished" appearance and personality. Professional courses in hair styling, make-up, wardrobe, figure control, personality development. Find out details now. Mail coupon. No obligation.



**Patricia Stevens**  
111 O'Farrell Street  
San Francisco, Ca 94102

Please send information about training in

- Fashion Merchandising  Public Relations  
 Executive Secretarial  Modeling and finishing

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

## Owl's Market

WOW! Listen to the Sunday funnies, read amazingly on  
KFJC, 89.7 FM Sunday mornings at 10:00

- FOR SALE: '66 BSA, 650 c.c. Fantastic buy, \$575. Call Kim at 253-4969.  
FOR SALE: 8-piece Ludwig drum set with 4 cymbals, plus accessories. Weather Master skins. 5 years old. \$200. Call 967-4019 between 5 and 9 p.m.  
FOR SALE: Mexican guitar, good sound, \$25. Call 961-4684 evening.  
FOR SALE: Mosrite guitar, 4 months old. Perfect condition. \$400 or offer, retail over \$500. Call 326-9001 after 6 p.m.  
FOR SALE: '64 Triumph TR-4, black with wire wheels. Call Chris after 6 p.m., 325-3700.  
FOR SALE: Surfboard 9', Haut, excellent condition, \$80. Call 739-1081.  
FOR SALE: '68 Chevelle, 427, 4:56 Posi, am-fm, tape deck plus tapes, Ash Gold, black vinyl top. Call Skip at 967-4330. \$3,000.00.  
FOR SALE: Olsen Surfboard, perfect condition. Call Bill at 322-7361

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

## Independent films grab cash awards

(Continued from page 1)

Further on in the awards "World of '68," a capsulized review of the events of 1968, by Charles Braverman, won a \$100 award.

"Speedqueen" a fantasy of repeating and reoccurring images won a \$50 award and finally "Rainbow Reel" a collection of

short, animated films made by children ages 11 to 16 was also awarded \$50.

"Foothill has become a vital festival which is the only one of its kind on the West Coast, if not the whole of America," stated Film Festival judges Claire Clouzot and James Murakami.

The judges agreed it was not a year of masterpieces, but that many excellent films were submitted. They complimented the committee members and supporting staff on the delivery and organization of the festival.

Winners, and other outstanding films from the Festival, will be available for screening on college campuses and by recognized film societies throughout the country. They will be distributed by a company headed by Foothill faculty member Denos Marvin.

## FC student awarded trip

The second Shakespeare Summer Fellowship is soon to be awarded by the Language Arts Division of Foothill College.

The \$60 award pays for a Foothill field trip, on August 26-30, to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

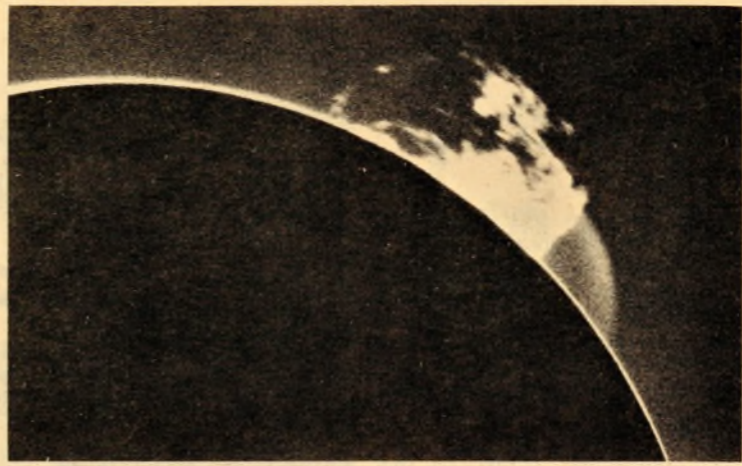
English instructor, Joe Gallo, describes how the recipient is chosen. "We, the faculty, try to choose a good student, interested in literature, who may not know about the festival or who might not have the means to get there."

"Our Ashland fellow joins 39 other Foothill students on this field trip," adds Gallo who is to accompany the group. The Foothill Junior College District provides transportation to Oregon.

Members of Foothill's English 97 course will see four different plays on four consecutive nights: "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," "King John" and "The Tempest." A special musical matinee, "Virtue in Danger," will also be staged.

In addition, there will be backstage visits to the theatre as well as various talks by directors, actors and other personnel connected with the festival.

Fred Kent, who was the 1968 Language Arts Division Ashland scholar, feels that his experience at the Shakespeare Festival strongly influenced a decision to switch to become an English major. He hopes to attend Stanford University next year on a scholarship and plans to become a teacher.



Solar prominence as viewed from the Foothill observatory.

## FC election questioned

(Continued from page 1)

tions Vice President, read "the penalty assessed against" the three candidates "shall be considered null and void, and they shall be permitted to continue to campaign with no restrictions other than those provided for in the ASFC Election Code."

Mrs. Patterson stated "the action taken by Campus Council jeopardized the authority of the Election Board regarding the board's ability to abide by and to enforce the Election Code."

Richard Henning, Assistant Director of Student Activities felt the situation was a "disaster from the start, but from then on began to take a healthy attitude."

Henning went on to say, "the present controversy is due to the power the students see in the posts. The student leaders have made their power through positive action."

### A first for FC

## Vann snaps sunburst

Marvin Vann, Observatory Manager, recently photographed the largest solar prominence in the history of the Foothill College Observatory.

The prominence, a formation of hydrogen gas rising above the surface of the sun, was estimated to reach a height of 80,000 miles and lasted for several hours before drifting back to the surface of the sun.

For a time it was feared that solar disturbances might affect the Apollo 10 mission on its voyage to the moon. However, Mission Control at Houston, Texas reported that no dangerous radiation ratings have been detected recently from the four Pioneer spacecraft presently in orbit, which sends data to earth on activity on the sun and solar "winds" reaching toward the earth.

The Foothill College Observatory, which is located on high ground at the southwest side of Campus, boasts a Solar Prominence telescope of special design

for observing the sun. This is the only instrument of its kind in operation for the general public and according to Vann, Foothill is the only Junior College in the world to have a telescope of this type.

Other space gazing facilities at the Observatory include: A 16 1/2 inch Newtonian reflector telescope with a 6 inch refractor telescope as a guide instrument.

A portable 6 inch Maksutov type reflector of excellent quality which is used to supplement the larger 16 1/2 inch instrument during public viewings.

The Observatory will remain open to the public every Thursday and Friday evening from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. throughout the summer.

### Redwood National Spiritualist Church

Services 10:45 am Sunday  
Rev. Michel G. Strong, Pastor  
Spiritual Greetings  
Clairaudience &  
Clairvoyance demonstration  
Richard Goodwin  
Redwood City Women's Club  
149 Clinton St.  
Redwood City  
Everyone welcome

### Student and Staff Discount on FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

Auto Parts at

## ED'S AUTO SUPPLY

439 California Avenue, Palo Alto

321-1123

327-0900

## AUTO TAPES

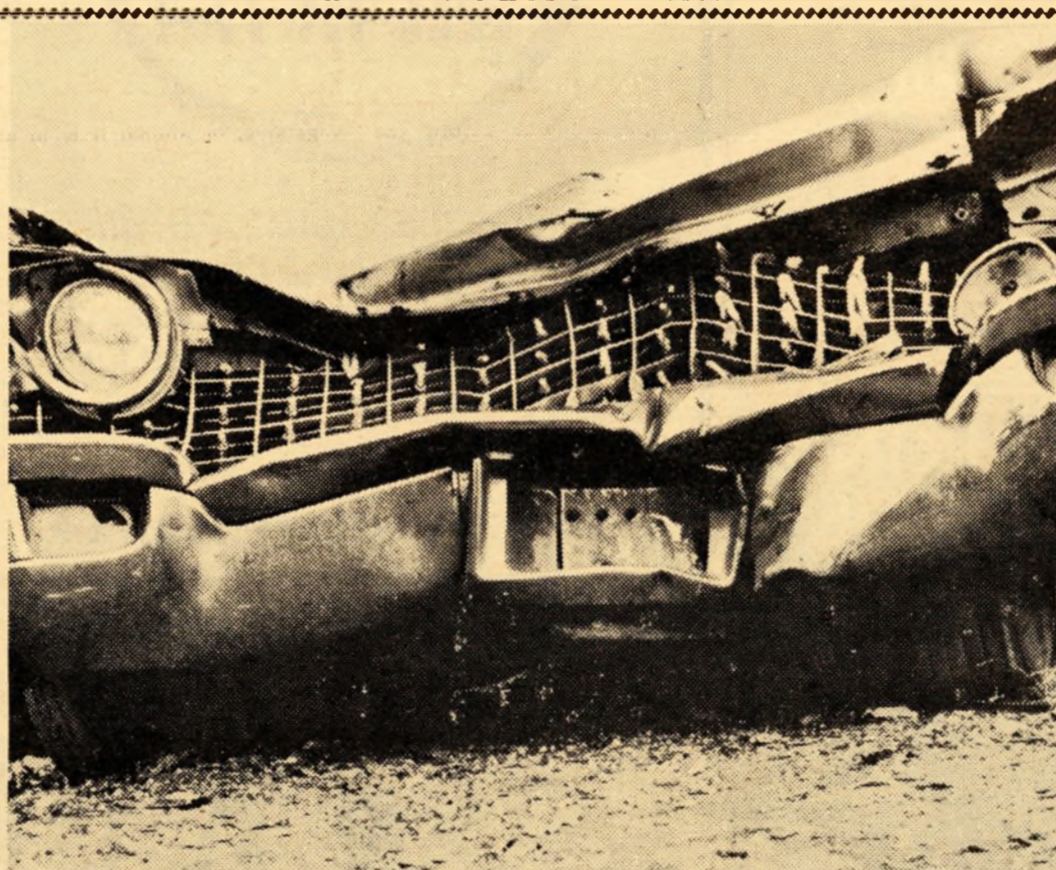
CUSTOM TAPING

and

DUPLICATING

### MOUNTAIN VIEW AUTO STEREO

811 Castro Street - Mountain View - 968-5476



## "I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even when you're rested.

When that happens, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz Action Aids.\* They'll help you drive home with your eyes open. NoDoz Action Aids. No car should be without them.



\*T.M. ©1968 Bristol-Myers Co.



## FREE FUN THIS SUMMER AT

Mountain View Family Recreation Center

## Foothill Students and Faculty

Bring your "card" in for one hour FREE

-- Archery or Billiards

Starts JUNE 18 OPEN EVERY DAY TILL MIDNIGHT

1 BLK. SO. OF SAN ANTONIO RD.  
AT 2486 EL CAMINO, MOUNTAIN VIEW

CALL  
948-9818

## The Straw Hat

## PIZZA SUPREME

ye olde family house



OLD TIME  
MOVIES  
EVERY NIGHT

720 San Antonio Road (near Middlefield)

Palo Alto — Phone 327-2871

FOR PIZZA TO GO

# Spring sports year at Foothill a big success

By BILL TRASK

The 1968-69 sports year at Foothill was a very successful one indeed. Not only did several individuals enjoy great seasons, but many of the Owl teams finished with top records.

Outstanding athletes who made it a great sports year for FC included such names as two-sport athlete Paul Bautista; swimmers Peter Feil, Jack Faunce and Doug Malin; netters Steve Stefanki and Felix Ponte; trackster Winston Landes; wrestlers Bernie Olmos and Rich Slack and several more. These men were some of the top junior college athletes in the state in their respective sports.

An outstanding spring sports year enjoyed by Foothill was probably the highlight of the year. Foothill won its eighth straight state JC swimming title, the tennis squad won the NorCal title and the basketball squad took second in league.

The Foothill swim squad was small in numbers, but big in talent. Led by such men as Feil, Faunce, Greg Hief, divers Malin and Terry Fitzpatrick, the Owls captured their eighth straight GGC meet, NorCal and state titles.

## FC 2nd sacker makes all-GGC baseball squad

Owl baseballer John MacMullen has been named to the first team All-League baseball squad for the 1968-69 season.

As the Foothill team captain, John was an outstanding second sacker and his sizzling .318 batting average provided a potent punch to the Owl offense.

MacMullen will enter San Diego State College next fall with hopes of continuing his baseball career. John is a Physical Education major and plans to teach in California upon graduation.

"It's been a real pleasure to play for Coach Talbot these past two years," stated MacMullen. The team's great spirit and close knit association made for a winning team."

Owl mentor Al Talbot praised MacMullen for his "steady play and his inspirational leadership."

"John's statistics are impressive," Talbot added, "he led the team in doubles and runs batted in; he was lowest in strikeouts, and committed only six errors while handling a maximum number of chances."

The Palo Alto Times called John a "flawless fielder and a master at his position."

Foothill ended the Golden Gate Conference campaign in a second place tie with Chabot College of Hayward.

The Owls also finished the season with a team batting mark of .268, second in the league to Chabot's .279 mark

The mermen lost their first meet of the season to CSM and this defeat eventually cost Foothill the loss of its first Golden Gate Conference dual meet title in eight years. That didn't discourage the Owls though, as they went on to win the rest of their meets.

Swedish Olympic swimmer Feil didn't lose a race on the season against JC competition. In the state finals the talented Feil accounted for 60½ of FC's 316½ points with wins in the 200 butterfly and 1650 and 500 freestyles. Feil's times in these were tops in the state for JC swimmers, as were times recorded by several other Owl swimmers.

The superior Owls ran away from the competition in both the NorCal and state meets. They recorded 400 points to outdistance second place finisher De Anza at 232½ markers in the NorCal meet and tallied 316½ points to LA Valley's 194½ second place points in the state meet.

Few men will return for the Owls next season, but coach Nort Thornton always seems to come home with a winner.

Foothill's tennis crew led by Felix Ponte and Steve Stefanki captured its third GGC net title in the league's seven-year history. The netters took top team honors in the NorCal meet and finished third in the state JC tennis finals. The powerful Owls shutout every one of their league opponents and over a six game span set a school record as they tallied 46 straight game points.

Stefanki won the league's singles crown and took second in the state meet, with Ponte taking the NorCal singles title. Both will return next season.

Coach Al Talbot's baseball squad finished 21-7 overall for the second best win-loss mark percentage in the history of Foothill. In the tough GGC, the Owls took second place with a 13-6 mark.

The baseballers will lose key men such as infielders Dave Davis and John MacMullen, but most of the starting lineup will return.

The Owl tracksters finished 6-1 in league for second place and 8-2 overall to post their best record since 1962.

Discus thrower Winston Landes lost only once on the year in his specialty and won the state title this past weekend with a toss of 171 feet 11 inches—his best throw of the season.

The spikers will be losing such men as ace distance runners Jeff Ruble and Robin Clark, plus pole vaulter Bruce Kranak, long jumper Bruce McClain and sprinter Greg Marshall. Several men will also return though. This group of returnees is headed by such names as hurdler Steve Gendreau, 440 man Bob Platt and long jumper Doug MacRae.



Owl trackster Ken Barczy soars through the air in the high jump. Barczy will be returning next season along with several other Owls who helped make this year's campaign such a success.

## Sports shorts

### Abbey praises athletes

Of the recently concluded spring sports season, Foothill athletic director and head football coach Bill Abbey stated, "It certainly has been a good spring and one to be proud of." Among other things, Abbey cited the individual performances of Steve Stefanki for playing in the state net finals and the swimming of Peter Feil. Abbey also praised this year's track and baseball squads for putting forth outstanding efforts. Of the baseball team Abbey stated, "All in all they didn't post the best record in the school's history, but they were probably one of the best teams we've ever had."

Abbey also had special praise for Owl first baseman Bill MacGibbon, who was hit below the eye with a baseball in one of the Owl's practices. As a result of the injury, MacGibbon's left cheekbone was shattered. MacGibbon made a fantastic recovery and Abbey noted that the baseball team got a tremendous lift from the quick recovery that he made.

Owl baseballers to make this year's all-league first team squad included freshmen pitcher Arroyo and sophomore second baseman John MacMullen. Arroyo finished with a 9-2 record overall. MacMullen, a two-year starter at second base, batted .318 on the year. Last season MacMullen was a second team all-league pick. Shortstop Dave Davis and outfielder slugging Clyde Stevenson made second team all-GGC.

Strongman discus thrower Winston Landes took first place in last Saturday's state JC track meet. Landes, the top JC discus man in the state, had a winning toss of 171 feet, 11 inches.

## Ponte, Stefanki led way

# Netters end outstanding year

By DENNIS FALLON

California junior college tennis coaches will have eight months to prepare for the next attack. That's when Owl coach Tom Chivington's warriors will hit the courts.

Foothill's tennis team was loaded with talent this season as their record of accomplishments will attest.

The netters amassed a perfect 7-0 shutout record in Golden Gate Conference play while compiling a 17-2 mark overall. Their only losses were to the Oregon Varsity and the mighty Stanford Frosh.

The Owls completely dominated the Northern California Junior College Tournament. They grabbed the team, singles, and doubles titles; and in the process qualified the maximum number of players for the State Championships.

The racketmen capped the campaign with a respectable third place finish behind the Southland's San Diego City College and Santa Monica City College in the State Tourney.

### Number 1

The foreman of the wrecking crew was No. one singles player, Felix Ponte. The 22 year old netter came to this country seven years ago after winning the Peruvian Junior Championship at the tender age of 15.

He played in Florida's famed Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament

in 1962 and then launched his amateur career.

Felix toured Europe, England, and Ireland, as well as the mid-western United States before entering the Service in 1967. After his two year stint in the Army Ponte entered Foothill; and at present is a foreign relations major.

Owl chieftain, Tom Chivington, calls Felix "one of the quickest men I have ever seen . . . he covers the court expertly and his ability to anticipate the placement of an opponent's shot is nothing short of fantastic."

"He sets the pace," continued Chivington. "Felix's tournament experience enabled him to remain cool under pressure. I would say the NorCal Tourney singles win was the highlight of his play for us this year."

### Number 2

Freshman Steve Stefanki, two time West Catholic Athletic League singles champion from St. Francis, played in the No. two position for Foothill during the 1969 campaign.

Stefanki was a consistent performer as his 17-2 mark, the squad's best individual record, indicates.

Although he has only played the tournament circuit for two and a half years, Steve is ranked eleventh in the 18 and under di-

vision of the Northern California juniors.

Coach Chivington feels that "Stefanki is my most promising prospect . . . I expect him to give Ponte a real battle for the team's top spot next season."

No. three man Greg Parker, a sophomore, was named the Most Valuable Tennis Player at Los Altos High School in 1967. Greg was also valuable to the Owls. He, along with Stefanki, was considered the team's most improved player.

"The team succeeded," commented Chivington, "because of the hard work and dedication of its players. It's when guys like Tom Sutton, Pete Clark, and Paul Bautista come through that a squad wins."

**HOUSE OF HONDA**

Hrs. 9 to 6 Mon.-Sat.

**NEW HONDA FACTORY SALE — 1969**

90cc — \$199  
160cc — \$399  
100% Financing

2478 W. El Camino  
Mtn. View 941-2177  
1 blk. So. of San Antonio Rd.

## ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL COLLEGE RING



CREATED BY JOHN ROBERTS



WORLD'S FINEST

Let your success show a little with a fine class ring by John Roberts. Your choice of stones, weights and styles. Three dimensional Greek letter encrusting.

Foothill College Bookstore

FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

**SKIN DIVERS**

20% OFF U.S. DIVERS

voit • nemrod • healthways  
dacor • whitestag • imperial

● RENTALS ●

PROFESSIONAL DIVE SHOP 20 MINUTES FROM SAN JOSE

SANTA CRUZ      LOS GATOS  
HIGHWAY 17      SANTA VILLAGE

SAT & SUN ONLY

**SNORKEL SHOP 438 9956**  
1506 SCOTT'S VALLEY DRIVE, SCOTT'S VALLEY

**KHARMA**

*A taste of the Sensual; a Boutique offering clothing for men and women. Also incense, oils and paraphenalia; accessories for body&home.*

1179 El Camino Real, Menlo Park

**HAVE YOUR BIKINIS CUSTOM MADE**

AT  
*Sun Swept*

437 CAMBRIDGE  
PALO ALTO  
328-1024

ASK FOR  
DIANE OR MARGIE

**BEEF 'n BARREL**

KICK UP YOUR HEELS!

- "Beltbuster" Burgers
- Spirits by the Half-Yard
- Free Juke Box Music
- Serve-Yourself Salad Bar

OPEN 11 A.M.—2 A.M.  
2391 El Camino Real at California Ave.  
Palo Alto

Cutco — WEAI  
College Work Program  
20 hr. week/\$90.00  
Scholarships available  
For interview call  
William Ortiz  
244-6349 or 294-1415

It's the ROUND ROBIN for the swiftest quality used clothing around! (On consignment)

124 2nd St.  
Los Altos  
948-0905

AUTO INSURANCE  
LOW RATES

If you're 21, single, married, and a good student, WHY PAY MORE? Call JIM WOOLDRIDGE (Foothill Grad) collect at 408-244-9600.

MALE MODELS wanted for legitimate work. Up to \$50 per hour for best; must be clean cut, collegiate types. Prefer reasonably athletic men for swimsuit modeling. Write immediately for requirements and applications. Great Western Services, Inc., P.O. Box 9296, Berkeley 94709. Do not telephone.

**JET CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE**

**\$295**  
Oakland-London-Oakland  
June 18 to Sept. 14

**\$295**  
L.A. LON.-L.A.  
July 2nd - Sept. 9th

**\$295**  
Oakland-London-Oakland  
July 11 to Sept. 5

**OTHER FLIGHTS**  
Bay Area College Club  
555 Middlefield Rd., Mt. View  
968-6332