

Petitions available for new semester's elective positions

Six marks on the ballot may take three minutes and could change the face of student government. With the semester almost over, elections are in the air.

Open elected offices are ASFC president, vice president, secretary, commissioners of finance, activities and communications.

Appointive offices available are intramural chairman, freshman, sophomore councils and AOC representatives.

General qualifications of any elected or appointed office of the Associated Students of Foothill College are:

1) He must be a full-time student (carrying 12 units or more) and in good standing.

2) He shall have an accumulated Grade Point Average of at least 2.0 (This includes all units attempted at all colleges.)

3) He shall have at least a 2.2 Grade Point Average the term of his nomination or appointment to office. (This is to be determined by the student's counselor in communication with the student's instructors.)

4) He shall maintain at least a 2.0 Grade Point Average during the term of his office. (no mid-term deficiency notices!)

Applications must be completed and returned to C-31 no later than Dec. 13. At that time, students running for elected office are asked to return the campaign platform sheets. A special election blue sheet will be published by the Sentinel staff stating each candidate's views along with a picture.

Convention dedicated to late chief-of-state

In the past years, many of the offices have not been adequately contested. All eligible Foothill students are urged to run for an office.

In honor of the late President, delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association dedicated their 36th conference to John F. Kennedy.

Proposals at the convention included a scholarship fund in Kennedy's name to be formed with the extra monies present in the CJCSGA treasury. This proposal was not passed, however.

Five Foothill delegates attended the convention held at Asilomar Nov. 21-23. Four FC representatives returned home upon hearing of Kennedy's death.

ASFC President, Gene Penn, concluded that the cultural programs and activities offered at Foothill are far superior to those found in other JC's throughout the state.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 6, No. 11

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Fri., Dec. 6, 1963

Musicians to give three performances as

Annual Fine Arts Christmas gift

A program designed to please many musical tastes will be the Foothill College Fine Arts Division contribution to the Christmas season Dec. 11, 14 and 15.

Three musical groups—the 95-voice Skyline Chorale, the smaller Chauntecleer Singers and the Foothill Symphonette—will appear in this third annual "Chorale for Christmas."

A HIGHLIGHT of the program will be Vivaldi's "Gloria," a Baroque-style work currently enjoying a wide revival of interest. Conducting the entire company will be Royal Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division. The orchestra is being trained by John Mortarotti, Foothill string and orchestra director.

The first presentation, on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium, is intended primarily for Foothill students and faculty. The Dec. 14 and 15 performances are open to the public without charge. The Saturday presentation will be at 8:15 p.m. and the Sunday performance is scheduled for 3 p.m. All are in the Foothill Auditorium.

IN THE established tradition of the annual event, the concert will include excerpts from the extensive carol and motet repertoire of the yuletide season. A setting of cathedral atmosphere is being created by Robert Baruch, technical director of theatre. Organist will be Robert Newton, former Foothill student and recent Stanford graduate who is organist at the Methodist Community Church in Los Altos, with assistance from Peg Oram, regular Chorale accompanist.

The Skyline Chorale will round out the Christmas season with appearances in San Francisco's Opera House, singing Handel's "Messiah" with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The Chauntecleer Singers will also perform Christmas music at Macy's in Palo Alto and Rhodes' store in Mountain View on the night of Dec. 23.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC will be the Fine Arts Division's traditional Christmas present for the campus and community. L-r: John Bradley, Pam Ruth, Dorothy McDon-

nell and K. C. Clark practice their parts of Vivaldi's "Gloria" for the three performances.

'Rashomon' opens at Theatre Jan. 9

Truth and how it is determined is the problem considered in this semester's last theatrical production "Rashomon" which will run Jan. 9-12.

Four different versions of rape are revealed as the plot unfolds while told by the bandit who commits the crime, the woman, the husband who sees the crime and a surprise witness.

The cast of eleven includes Karl Turne, the wigmaker; David Ybarra, a priest; Ty Chew, a woodcutter; Cherif Sedky, a bandit; Warren Serkin, deputy; Adrienne Barbeau, the wife; Ken Wipff, the husband; Judy Parent, the medium; Rajendra Dalal and Chris deBord as the two rag pickers.

Stage scenery will be unique in that there will be three settings used at the same time instead of the usual one.

Tickets are now available to the general public at the price of 50 cents and \$1.

Sentinel recognized as first class paper

The Foothill Sentinel has been awarded a first class rating by Associated Collegiate Press, a critical service based at University of Minnesota.

The award is the seventh such ranking in eight semesters (the Sentinel was awarded All-American rating for spring, 1962). The decision was based on judge's examination of all copies published last spring semester when Charles Anderson was editor.

The Sentinel was praised for treatment of copy, writing creativity and printing but was criticized for handling of headlines, page makeup and appearance of the inside pages.

'Wretched conditions, bitterly wrought'

Exhibit ends Dec. 21

By DOROTHY HANSEN

The lithographs, etchings, and woodcuts of Kathe Kollwitz now on display in the Library, show sorrow, stark reality and strength. The exhibit, brought to Foothill by the Fine Arts Division, has been shown recently at the Palace of Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

Hailed as one of the foremost graphic artists of her time, Mrs. Kollwitz exemplifies the German expressionist movement. Her work is more than this—it is a chronicle of the life and death struggle of the slum people.

More than art, her work is socially oriented. It is a series of bitter attacks on the social conditions of the Germany of her time. Most of her best work was done at the turn of the century.

So bitter were her artistic comments that they were banned periodically by the Kaiser.

Her art speaks truth and depicts the gloom of the slum where she lived and worked. One whole series of the etchings show actual events during the weaver's revolt.

The only woman to reach such artistic stature, Mrs. Kollwitz depicts images that are so powerful and unfeminine, they belie the female genius who created them. The wretched conditions are bitterly wrought. They show powerful emotions caught in a masterful technique.



LIFE AND DEATH IN THESLUMS—The stark reality of the life of the oppressed peasants is depicted in the woodcuts, drawings and etchings of Kathe Kollwitz.

Photo by Bob Clark



MAKING SURE she's picture-perfect for tonight's winter formal, Kae Slayton will be ready for the dance souvenir picture to be taken by a professional photographer. Candlelight 'n Gold will feature the music of Ernie Heckscher's band at the Farmont Hotel from 9-1. The social committee has arranged special entertainment by a Foothill student for intermission at the affair. Photo by Jim Silver

Letters to the Editor

American tragedy

Dear Editor:
It is with sincere deep regret that I write about the horrible incident that happened on Friday, Nov. 22. The assassination of President Kennedy is one of the most tragic happenings of our lifetime. It does not, however, have to be all bad.

It is possible that this disaster will shock the American people out of their apathetic view toward government. If people, like the late President Kennedy, can be murdered while serving the American people, then the least we can do is take a responsible part in knowing what is going on in government and faithfully carry out our duty to do what we can, both in government and human relations.

And at least, if nothing else, carry out the responsibility of using one of our most valuable rights, to vote in every election for responsible people, that this

government can continue, and that the late President Kennedy did not work and die in vain for the United States of America.
Lucky Halverson

Owl's Nest stirred

Dear Editor:
Well, it looks like the "bad apples" are still at it here on the Foothill campus.

Recently at the AOC meeting the fact of lounge furniture was brought up. It seems that certain wise characters think it is funny to toss the cushions from couches over the balcony into the lower regions of the Owl's Nest.

Cigarette burns are appearing on the upholstery of our expensive chairs. Feet and shoes are digging into the seats of our furniture.

Wake up, "bad apples!" The money spent on furniture was from your pockets and the money for the repairs comes from the

same place. It is your pocketbook that is being affected.

Not many schools are privileged to have the lounge facilities we have. Make good use of them.

Leave the cushions in the seats, improve the aim of your cigarette butts and grow up "bad apples."
Lee Nelson

Campus forum urged

Dear Editor:
San Jose State has initiated a program which they call the "Seventh Street Forum." This program is designed to give anyone who wants to the chance to express his ideas on any subject he so chooses.

It seems that a forum for public opinion is drastically needed here at Foothill. I for one am sick and tired of hearing nothing but trite conversation around this campus.

I suggest that Foothill's rah-rah department get off its collective duff and initiate a forum like the one at San Jose State.
Chuck Weiss

Minutes add up!

Dear Editor:
Would it be possible to have a column in the paper discussing the activities of the student government? The "regular" student, I believe, would like to know what goes on in "those secret meetings." Also some of them have said that the student council is nothing, with no power, etc. Is there a way to let them know about student government and how it operates? Do you agree?
Thanks,
Ann Mullen

Aitu's stay at FC benefits Samoa

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Editor-in-chief

Why the Samoan Student Fund? Though most of us at Foothill are aware that Aitu Soliai is on campus, few know the complete story of this student or why he is here.

Aitu came to Foothill last September after a letter was written to the College by the Samoan Department of Education. They asked for scholarship aid for superior Samoan students who, without aid, could not hope for college education.

THE PROJECT was put before the students and through various drives, club efforts and the help of AOC, the guarantee money was raised and a student in Samoa was informed that his chance for stateside education was a reality.

Aitu was one of the 29 Samoans invited and the only one supported by student effort. The others went to small, private colleges.

Though all the students were familiar with the jet airport built in 1962 near Pago Pago, this was their first flight.

IT WAS the first of many firsts

Editorial . . .

The rains to blame

It has been brought to the attention of the Sentinel that a grave problem exists at Foothill; furthermore the mighty weight of the press should certainly alleviate the situation. There is no seat in the cafeteria for the famished lunch muncher.

Reports said the cafeteria is filled with non eaters, studying girls, books, (whether or not to attend the next class) and other deep and philosophical problems.

Meanwhile—the famished eater stands and grows hot under the collar while his food grows cold on the tray.

Quick to rally to the cause, the Sentinelier charged off in all directions.

For days we haunted the cafeteria looking for the reported bottlenecks. We counted the seats (400). We determined the number of hot lunches sold on the average day (500) and divided this into a two-hour lunch time span. We could see no problem.

We looked from the spy-in-the-sky vantage point of the Owl balcony. Down below in the cafeteria we could see seats. Discussion groups too, but still there were seats. As yet we could see no problem.

Still charging, we reported back to the source of the complaints. We told them that we had failed to see the problem. We didn't know where to put the weight of the press. It was then that we were told "Wait until it rains."

Now we know where to put the weight of the press.

The Sentinel takes a firm stand. We advocate that rain be abolished during the lunch hour—from 11 to 1 on school days.

If possible we might extend our rain ban to football nights, track meet days and the hours of entrance and exodus from the campus.

In the meantime until the new no-rain policy goes into effect, we urge those students holding discussion groups in the cafeteria to move into the Owl's Nest during the peak hours. Just until we get going of course.

for stateside meant change as well as opportunity. It was change to leave the grass thatched "fals" where huge family groups lived in casual communal existence.

Another change also left behind were to behind the lava lava, the bare feet and the red hibiscus, as students donned to wear uncomfortable shoes and tights, binding stateside garments. All was different.

Aitu had been educated as other Samoan youngsters in a "fals" not unlike his home where a teacher, with only a seventh grade education, tried to cope with large classes of mixed grades. Managing somehow to teach by rote since equipment such as desks, blackboards, pencils or paper are not available.

AITU, THE son of a village teacher was able to learn well and was able to compete successfully for one of the few openings in the junior and senior high schools.

There is no opportunity for a higher education on the Island. A protectorate since 1899, the

island had been singularly unaided by protective America.

Many of us who viewed with alarm the lack of educated leaders in Belgium's Congo are horrified to learn that Samoa boasts only 12 college graduates.

IF ONLY half of the Samoan students now in America manage to pass the stateside curriculums, it would more than double the present number of teachers and possible leaders.

The island, under the control of the American Navy for 51 years and later under the stewardship of the Department of the Interior had been largely ignored.

Any other territory with similar economic and educational problems would have received support as a disaster area but Samoa suffers from an "out of sight, out of mind" policy that has left the 26,000 islanders threadbare.

THE CROPS have failed, food stuffs are so scarce that most supplies have to be imported; a further drain on the lagging economy, no industry has taken up the slack left after the huge wartime military installations closed.

America, long noted for its generosity, has ignored the plight of these gentle happy people who requested American friendship more than 60 years ago.

So we have a Samoan Fund. We will help Aitu through his hard-won education and plan to bring another Samoan here next year. It is our answer to the plea of a friend who needs our help.

We are only a small group of Americans but we can extend our hand to help those other Americans, so thoughtlessly ignored by Washington.

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Board pleased with Master Plan; approves DeAnza campus layout

Foothill College's Board of Trustees has unanimously accepted the Master Plan for the building arrangement of DeAnza College and authorized the architects to proceed with preliminary designs.

"We are very anxious to make certain that the building units are properly related to the environment and neighboring buildings to provide a good feeling for student use," said College President Calvin C. Flint.

SPEAKING FOR the trustees who have been "close to the original design thinking," Dr. Robert C. Smithwick said, "What we have been shown answers all our demands and shows the creativity and artistry we have come to expect from our architects."

The board members also decided to charge full tuition next year for single persons 21 years and over until they have lived here one year or show clear intent to establish residence.

Certification of permanent residency will be conducted by Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, and the tuition to be fixed by the state will near \$400, according to Dr. Flint.

A **SCIENCE** museum featuring a "going collection" of original electronic and radio apparatus for the Foothill campus was proposed to the trustees.

The project is sponsored by the local Perham Foundation headed by Douglas Perham, a pioneer in radio technology. This group will

supply the initial displays and curator for the museum.

"Such an exhibit will tie in with other Foothill community service projects such as our affiliation with the OSCAR space satellite program and area industries. It will have a community draw as large as the planetarium's," explained Dr. Flint.

FOOTHILL MUST supply \$80,000, half of which has already been offered by a local company. When the foundation receives the board's commitment, they will issue brochures to solicit funds for their part of the finances.

Plans and budget for a new

350-seat classroom in our science wing "where it is needed desperately" were taken into consideration by the board.

"Our visit to Contra Costa College pointed out this facility which we were lacking," said trustee Hugh C. Jackson.

Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, advised the board that if the cost difference were not too great, three 125-seat areas would provide better room usage.

"**THIS NEW** addition will replace some of the intended usage for the auditorium which hasn't worked as well as hoped," he added.



SETTING SAIL FOR HAWAII are Jerry Olsen and Dorothy Yano who will be among the 17 Foothill students planning to spend Christmas vacation in the post card paradise. Miss Helen Windham, physical education instructor who organized the island tour, presents the popular catamaran as a preview of the sporting fun scheduled during the trip from Dec. 20-29. Round trip flight, lodging at a Waikiki hotel, and a Christmas luau are included for the special price of \$300. Miss Windham is holding open a few reservations but students must apply and pay in full by Dec. 9.

Photo by Bob Clark

Squaw Valley or bust

Ski weekend set for semester break

Squaw Valley is the setting for this year's annual ski holiday. A weekend full of skiing, skating and swimming is in store for all winter sports enthusiasts.

The Intermural Co-Rec Council is sponsoring this four-day Snow Ball during the semester recess, according to Miss Helen Windham of the physical education department.

Students will leave Foothill campus for Squaw Valley on Jan. 30 at 6:00 a.m. and return to the campus on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 11:00 p.m.

The fee of \$36.50 will include the following activities: roundtrip transportation by a chartered bus, three breakfasts and three dinners at the Olympic Village Hotel, a pass to the pool and ice skate rental for the three days.

Also included are three nights triple occupancy at the hotel, a discount on ski lessons, a 10 per cent discount on the ski lift, free broom hockey game with skates and free cash bingo.

Reservations will be limited to three bus loads of students. All interested students should obtain their reservation forms from Mrs. Jean Thacher in C-31 as soon as possible. Full payment must be made for the trip before Jan. 20.

The skiers will be accompanied by Garth Dougan, Miss Helen Windham and Dr. and Mrs. Rabin.



FOOTHILL COLLEGE

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Craven attend photo conference in Chicago

George M. Craven, Foothill photography instructor, attended an invitational seminar at George Eastman House in Chicago last weekend.

Approximately 25 people attended the meeting to "form a society for photography education and improve instructional methods and techniques," according to Craven.

"Although 'pictures speak for themselves,' we discussed the language of photography because it

is important for those of use in the business to verbalize about it," he added.

Realizing that the criteria of pictures is relatively new, the delegates discussed artistic value judgments which could be applied to photographs in the same manner as standards for writing and painting.

As one of the few junior college instructors selected for the meeting, Craven explained Foothill's approach to photography and its curriculum.

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Santa Rosa hoop foe

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Foothill's basketball forces, who opened their 1963-64 season last week on the same losing note as they closed the 1962-63 cage slate, attempt to get back on the right road tonight when they travel to Santa Rosa for an 8 p.m. clash with the Bear Cubs.

Coach Chuck Crampton's Owl hoopsters ran their consecutive loss string to five with an 82-68 defeat by American River JC and a 56-39 loss to Vallejo. The two opening season defeats came at the Contra Costa Invitational Tournament. Added to three setbacks at the end of last year, Foothill had its longest losing streak in the history of the school.

CABRILLO COLLEGE entertained Foothill Tuesday night in Aptos and the Owls won, 69-56.

American River's fast-breaking offense gobbled up Owl passing mistakes and tallied about one-third of its points on lay-ups as it crushed Foothill in the consolation round of the Comet tourney. Foothill was led in scoring by Howard Tuttle who tallied 12, and Bill Treglow, Larry Ullrich and Rik Carpenter who banged in 10 apiece.

CRAMPTON'S SQUAD will be facing a Santa Rosa hoop team that fell to Menlo College, 77-53 last Friday, but came back Saturday to whip Diablo Valley, 63-53.

FC water poloists travel to Cerritos

With tradition and an unbelievable record in its favor, Foothill College's water polo squad looms as the big favorite in the second annual State Junior College Championship, today and tomorrow at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

COACH NORT THORNTON'S Owls won their third consecutive Northern California JC polo title Wednesday, Nov. 27 with a 19-2 win over College of San Mateo in the Foothill pool. The victory ran the Owls' three-year mark against JC competition to 30-4.

Gary Ilman and Mike Garibaldi netted three goals in the San Mateo romp to move the Owls into State-wide action.

Football Follies

Sentinel Sports Editor Dave Moreno garnered the 1963 Football Follies prognosticating championship with a 21-8 grid mark, a one-game margin over season-long leader Charles Anderson who tallied a 20-9.

ATHLETIC NEWS Bureau Chairman Ken Bishop scored an 18-11 showing on the year, a drop from his previous two-year total of 29-10. Bishop holds a 47-21 record since 1961. Dave Waldrop rounded out the year with a 17-12 slate.

The Sentinel sports staff will initiate "Hoop Hi-jinx" in the next issue with the squad picking basketball contests during the non-league and the conference season for the Golden Gate competitors.

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Tuesday, Foothill treks to Salinas to face Hartnell at 8 p.m. Hartnel suffered a 77-37 loss to College of the Sequoias but edged Reedley, 67-66.

Owl veteran



JUMPING LEO NORMAN, a 6-2 forward, is the lone returning letterman for Coach Chuck Crampton's Owl basketball forces. Norman, a sophomore from Sunnyvale High, was seventh in Foothill team scoring last year with 70 points. He was a member of the famed Sunnyvale hoop team that competed in the Peninsula High School Tournament in 1962.

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Wrestlers challenge San Mateo tourney

Coach Bill Walker's Foothill wrestling team, 1963-64 edition, faces a host of challengers tomorrow morning when they compete in the San Mateo Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Starting time is scheduled for 8 a.m.

THE OWL grapplers entertained the San Jose State freshman team Wednesday.

Positioning on the Foothill weight-division sectors went through its usual pre-season juggling the past three weeks and Walker found himself with several boys who could compete in two weight classes.

Prime examples were Roy Daniels, who started out in the 137 position and was moved into the 147 slot; and Chris Halicki, originally slated for 157 and now moved into the 167 division.

THE OWL mentor tentatively slated the following wrestlers as starters against San Jose State:

- 115—Ron Tachibana (Buchser)
- 123—Abel Gutierrez (Cupertino)
- 130—Gary Lorenz (Campbell)
- 137—Dave Torres (Buchser)
- 147—Roy Daniels (Santa Clara)
- 157—Bob Gibbons (Campbell)
- 167—Chris Halicki (Cupertino)
- 177—Les Tollner (Palo Alto)
- 191—Barry Bell (Cupertino)
- Unl—Doug Carder (McLane-Fresno)

THE SAN MATEO College Invitational will feature all six of the Golden Gate Conference teams: Foothill, Chabot, San Jose, Oakland, Diablo Valley and host San Mateo and two additions, Cabrillo (Coast Conference) and Modesto (Valley Conference). GGC members Contra Costa and San Francisco do not field wrestling teams.

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Menlo 77, Santa Rosa 53
Santa Rosa 63, DVC 53
CCSF 79, Monterey 67
Vallejo 78, Contra Costa 67
Contra Costa 75, American River 74
Oakland 77, UOP Frosh 75
Oakland 75, Sacramento 66
Modesto 58, Chabot 50
Sequoias 77, Hartnell 37
Hartnell 67, Reedley 66

GGC football scores

GGC football scores—112-1
Oakland CC 20, San Mateo 20 (tie)
San Jose 22, Diablo Valley 6
Contra Costa 17, Chabot 14
Foothill-CCSF (cancelled)

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Final 1963 GGC football standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Contra Costa	7	0	0	156	87
FOOTHILL (*)	4	2	0	148	87
Chabot	4	3	0	91	58
San Francisco (*)	3	3	0	50	72
San Jose	3	4	0	102	101
Oakland	2	4	1	96	132
San Mateo	2	4	1	92	136
Diablo Valley	1	6	0	92	154

(*)—played one less game.

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exam...pencil...paper
proctor...time...begin
think...blank...tick tick
guess...tick tick...write
tick tick...hurry...finish
time...pause...

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