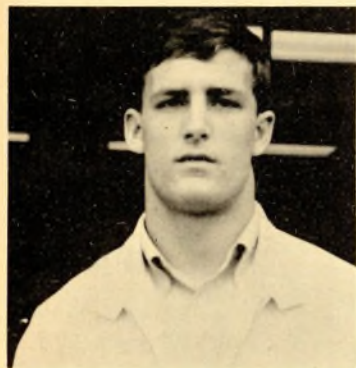


Three contest top office next week

The students of Foothill College will have to choose one of three presidential candidates when they go to the polls Nov.



LARRY NOON

26 and 27 to elect their student body officers.

The three candidates, Dennis King (coalition), Don Manthey (Enhancing Student Progress), and Larry Noon (Independent), have all expressed their desire for greater student participation.

ASFC President, Don Manthey, is running for re-election for the Winter quarter. He is running with the E.S.P. Party, Enhancing Student Progress.

He maintains that all students are important and their ideas, suggestions, feelings and any contribution is worthwhile.

Manthey is striving for strong unity and will continue to do so, he says, if re-elected.

He would like to see one job to one student to increase student involvement. When this is achieved, he commented, equal representation on different faculty and administration boards may be secured. This action can then be transferred to the college community.

"For lack of funds the Study Skills program cannot be expanded but it can be improved," says Manthey. He would like to see a recruiting force of Black, Brown and

White students go into the district high schools and talk to students on a personal basis. The force would explain the



DON MANTHEY

opportunities that await them in college and persuade them to go on with their education.

Manthey's goals are communication, understanding and student involvement.

Another candidate, Larry Noon, is seeking the presidential

office on an independent ticket. However, Noon affiliates himself with several other candidates and together they form a reactionary opposition to the ESP and the Coalition. (see story below.)

Noon, a sophomore with a History major, wants to improve communication between the students and student government in order to increase student participation and spirit at Foothill.

He also proposes to eliminate the mandatory attendance policy at Foothill and supports the creation of more student-faculty confrontations, such as the Asilomar retreat.

"I oppose the proposal to hold a spring election to decide whether the ASFC student government should exist," said Noon, "I think it's a waste of time."

Dennis King, the Coalition party candidate, is a sophomore Liberal Arts major who is currently the ASFC vice-president.

"I'm endorsing the Coalition platform because it is a serious attempt to make student government meaningful. I want to see a closer correlation between prom-

student government should and can be important to them."

King proceeded to list several proposals with which he would attempt to realize his ideal government. "Town hall meetings should be used to allow students an informal opportunity to express their views," said King.

"Student council agendas should be made public before the meetings and such information as expenditures and budgets should also be made public," he continued.

Concert will aid Delano

Straight and soul food are to be featured at the Delano Concert on Dec. 1, in the Foothill gym. The concert is an attempt to raise money to enhance the Christmas for children of the striking Delano farm workers.

The concert is scheduled for two performances, the first from noon to 5:00 p.m. Bands featured in the afternoon concert include Power, Freedom Highway, Oxhide Brothers, Morning Glory, and Santana Blues Band.

The evening concert is from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Bands at this concert are to be Initial Shock, Ace of Cups (an all girl band), Cleanliness - Godliness Skiffle Band, A. B. Skhy, Sone of Champlin, and Charlies Mus-selwhite tentatively as a guest performer.

The proceeds from this concert are to be presented to Ceaser Chavez at the annual Christmas Party in Delano on Dec. 15.

The Foothill Constitutionalists are handling posters and handbills for the concert. In charge of radio publicity will be the Foothill Students for a Democratic Society.

The reason for having a concert of this type is to help keep the spirit of the Delano strikers according to Richard Chapman, President of the Foothill Constitutionalists. He also thinks that Christmas time can be the most depressing time for the farm workers if no one helps.

Bob Sweitzer, Foothill English instructor and organized of the concert, feels it is necessary to do something, not through charity, but that benefits all the people involved. In this way to give tools to build "reality within dreams." He feels that the farmers will profit, but the students will have a double benefit. They will be helping Delano as well as enjoying the concert.

Sweitzer went on to explain that the Delano strike has been on for four years, and that support is needed badly now. He also feels that the farm workers are striking so that their children will have a better world.

At this time a committee is being set up to follow-up the concert. This group will attend the Delano Christmas Party when the check is presented.

Tickets for the Dec. 1 concert are \$2.50 and are available at the Foothill box office.

Foothill College has quite a few restrooms available to its students, faculty, administrators, and visitors. There are approximately 24 to 30 different facilities located on the Campus. Half of these are designated for male students or other patrons, while the other half are for the female population of the school.



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New phenomenon at FC

Factions vie in elections

By DAVE FULLER and RON QUESENBERRY

For the first time in the history of student elections at Foothill, organized "political" factions have coalesced around the candidates and issues.

There were three parties as of Nov. 19—the Student Coalition Party (SCP), the Enhancing Student Progress Party (ESP), and an untitled group of students who term themselves "the reaction to the other two groups."

The structures of the three factions differ greatly. The first group to form was the Coalition which, in its original form several weeks ago was a combination of left-oriented Campus clubs such as the SDS, Constitutionalists, the Black Student Union and the Young Democrats.

It was formed to devise a means through which Campus organizations could band together to support candidates for the upcoming election. It decided the best way to do this would be to have the presidential candidates submit platform proposals and to take the best from each to form the Coalition platform.

During one of the lengthy afternoon platform discussions Don Manthey, one of the presidential candidates, broke with

the Coalition to form another party, which later became known as the ESP. He took with him the support of some groups within the Coalition such as the Black Student Union.

The major difference between these two parties is in their placement of emphasis.

The Coalition, which has now mustered support from groups not affiliated with the left, stresses the realization of student power and the effect of that power on the community. As their platform states, "We support the extension of the educational process beyond the traditional structure of teacher

classroom and student: namely by establishing Foothill College as a leading force in direct interaction with other forces within the community."

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'Folks' emerge as 'people' at Asilomar confrontation

By JANET BEGOSH
Sentinel News Editor

"I can't call you folks now, but people," reacted Bob Pitt-

man, co-chairman of the BSU, at the concluding session of the Foothill Asilomar Exchange.

"Educational Confrontation," the theme of the day-and-a-half retreat, was discussed, questioned, and sometimes panned by students, faculty and administrators alike.

After a brief general assembly, with opening remarks from Rich Chapman, Exchange Chairman; Mr. Hugh Jackson, member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Calvin Flint, Superintendent, Foothill Junior College District; Dr. Hubert Semans, President, Foothill College; Don Manthey, ASFC President; and Dr. Harry Bradley, Dean of Students, the delegates divided into five seminar discussion groups.

Each of the five groups, consisting of a broad spectrum of students, faculty and administrators, met consistently throughout the conference. The basic problem found in "Educational Confrontation" was communication; in black-white relations—segregation and integration—regarding education; between individuals (because generalizations are no longer solutions) and between minority students and whites.

At the beginning of the exchange, there were no set goals and objectives. Rich Chapman stated, "hopefully, it will be a willingness to exchange, to listen to ideas and to give some in return."

The question asked most frequently by all the delegates was "why?" Why are we doing what we're doing? What are the goals we have? What are we striving

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Ballet happens Sat. and Sun.

The Concert Ballet Guild of San Francisco will give twin ballet performances on Nov. 23 and Nov. 24 in the Foothill College theatre.

On Saturday the ballet performance will start at 2 p.m. The from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. The San Francisco Guild is a nationally known company which has given performances in various parts of the country. This performance will be given by the Opaterny School of Ballet from Mountain View.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and children. Seats can be reserved at the Foothill College Box Office.



Guess who's coming to dinner?

Being half Cherokee, Editor-in-Chief P. A. Woodward is dreading the job of putting it to the old bird this year.

To you it may mean a four day weekend or a term paper due on the following Monday.

Actually it's a time for going home and catching up on things while stuffing yourself on the side.

Happy Thanksgiving from the SENTINEL.

photo by Ron Quesenberry

If there are dissident factions on our Campus, we hope they will make their complaints known and seek solutions through the peaceable avenues of communication available.


Retreat on last weekend

The conclusion of the 28 hour retreat was a conglomeration of

The delegates then, in the remaining minutes of the retreat, walked out to enjoy the natural beauty of Asilomar, the beach, the sand, the trees, and compared it to the natural feelings, thoughts, and ideas that were conveyed there.

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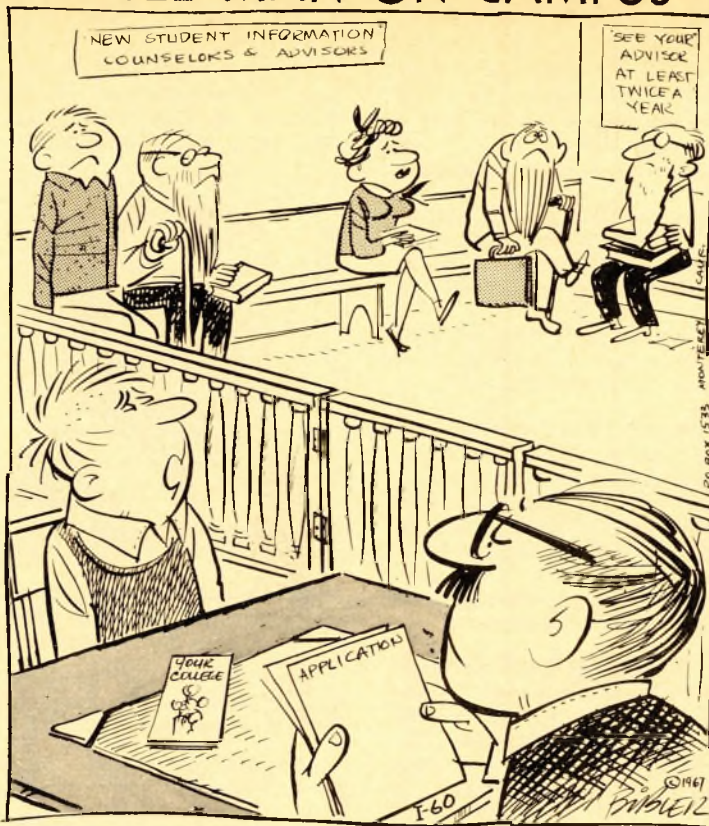
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Factions forming at FC

Those who affiliate themselves with this party are presidential candidate Larry Noon, senior senator contestant Brad Baum, and four junior senator candidates—Rob Bush, Stretch Anderson, Bob Werth, and Verlyn Michels.

The Coalition would create committees to attack student housing and transportation problems. They would also expand the draft counseling concept to include areas unrelated to the draft such as legal and veteran counseling. Another plank of the Coalition platform calls for an expansion of the student loan program whereby all ASFC members in need of a short term loan may borrow up to \$25 interest free to pay back within thirty days.





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Three choices for students

Steven Timothy Pleich, Bart Connolly, and Jonathan Bell are all running for the office of vice-president of administration.

Pleich, a freshman Psychology major, has been endorsed by the Student Coalition Party. "We must make the student government a representative body at the present time it is not," said Pleich.

"We should go out to the people and get their ideas about how government should be run. Some day they are going to come out and vote," he added.

"We should initiate a town hall type of meeting, and establish closer working relations with the administration," continued Pleich.

"I would much rather be beaten if 4,000 people voted than

Baum races McGee for Sr. Senator

Two freshmen, Willie McGee and Brad Baum, are running for the office of Senior Senator.

McGee, a History major and member of the Black Student Union, has been endorsed by the Student Coalition Party. However, he stated that he is running on an individual basis supporting the ideas of the ESP.

"I want to find out what the problems of the student body are, said McGee, "and find ways to innovate and motivate more people. I want to pay special attention to the programs of the experimental college and minority colleges," he continued.

"Since the office of Senior Senator is new most people will be watching. It will make me more conscious of what I am doing," he commented.

Brad Baum, a General Education major, has alligned himself with several other candidates as part of an independent reactionary movement.

"Senior Senator is one of the new positions available under the new constitution and I would like the opportunity as a member of the executive council to investigate important problems and take necessary action before the student council," said Baum. "I feel qualified and pledge all my energy and effort to be an effective representative of our student government," he concluded.

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Bart Connolly, an independent, said he is running "to make student government an active, effective legislative organ of Foothill College."

"It will be my job to inform the student of the potential of ASFC and to effectively direct any of the student's ideas, problems or suggestions toward the administration so that they may take the appropriate action," Connolly continued.

"On the school level I, as vice-president of administration will work hand-in-hand with the president and other elected officers to have the individual's rights heard and acted upon effectively," he added.

"I urge the student on Campus to spend five minutes of his time to vote for the candidates of his choice, then united we can effectively move toward a better educational system here at Foothill," Connolly concluded.

The third candidate for vice-president of administration, Jonathan Bell, has committed himself to supporting Dennis King for president and also backs the Coalition.

A Foothill sophomore, Bell has been a member of student council and helped to organize the Resistance in Palo Alto.

Eight candidates run for FC's Jr. Senator

Four of eight candidates will be elected to the office of Junior Senator at the student body elections on Nov. 26 and 27.

Bob Werth, a freshman Political Science major, has declared himself an independent candidate. "I want to actively represent the majority of the students, whose wishes are always the first responsibility of any government," he said.

David Peebles, president of the SDS, has been endorsed by the Student Coalition Party. "I would like to see the student power aimed at the re-establishment of the idea of Campus sanctuary," said Peebles.

Gary Nielsen, a Pre-Med Major, supports the coalition platform. He said he is attempting to make it possible for every student voice to be heard. "I will take student gripes to student (Campus) council," said Nielsen.

Verlyn Michel, freshman in Business Management, is al-

"I oppose all censorship exercised by the administration," said Bell. "I also would work for the end of ROTC and cop training on Campus," he continued.

"The student body should educate students on the creative use of drugs," said Bell.

"Foothill should also insure that no student is killed in Viet Nam because he flunked out. If necessary, mass cheating should be used." (Bell's grade point is a 3.6), he added.

KFJC fizzles temporarily

KFJC, Foothill College's student radio station, did not broadcast the week of Nov. 11. According to Station Manager Bill Smith, "the power transformer to the transmitter went out."

The station ordered a new transmitter from the East and, at press time, Smith looks forward to "resuming broadcasts on Monday morning."

This is not the first time the station has experienced difficulties. Smith states, "Last year we were off the air due to minor difficulties (Pacific Telephone Co.) and when the station moved its transmitter and tower from the foothills to Black Mountain. This is the first major difficulty at KFJC in the past 10 years."

igned with the reactionary third party and supports Larry Noon for president.

Dave Collins, a sophomore Political Science major, has been endorsed by the Student Coalition Party. "Under the coalition platform there is a good chance of bringing about many desired changes," said Collins.

Rob Bush, a freshman Pre-Med major, is also affiliated with the reactionary faction which is supporting Larry Noon for president. "We want to create activities which will increase student interest and spirit at Foothill," said Bush.

Stretch Anderson, former elections chairman, has declared himself as an independent candidate. "I think that it is important that we understand that all students aren't interested in student government. Not all are anxious to be reached," he said.

Ron Brown is also running for Junior Senator.

Sexes battle for Activities post

Only two students are vieing for the office of vice-president of activities. They are Linda Massahos and Ron Davis.

Miss Massahos, a sophomore Music major, is currently ASFC commissioner of finance. She has served on student council, the Campus Center Board and has been chairwoman of the Budget Committee.

She has been endorsed by the Coalition and she wants to promote "student involvement." "I don't want a bunch of deadheads in the government. I want people who are

qualified to help when they are needed," she said.

"Communication between students and faculty members should be increased," she added. "Lounges should be created on Campus where students can relate with teachers."

Davis, the other candidate for vice-president of activities, has committed himself to the ESP platform.

"There are a great number of people who can't attend Foothill because they have money or transportation problems. I'd like to sponsor a series of activities to raise money to help these students attend," said Davis.

It would be like a scholarship fund. Students, rather than teachers, would go to high schools and try to convince them of the advantages of going to Foothill, and let them know the money is available to them, if they need it," he added.

Davis is a former member of Circle K and is presently a member of the Black Student Union.

"Some of the activities I plan to put on would unite the minority students, and would bring them into contact with the reaction of the student body," said Davis.

"I wanted to remove the thought from people's minds that minority students are set apart, in other words unite the whole student body. A lot of students don't know what's happening in the world. I'd like to invite speakers with all points of view on situations which our society is faced with," he concluded.

Circle K hosts division conference here Nov. 24

The Foothill College chapter of Circle K International will host a division conference on Campus Nov. 24.

According to Terry Brown, Lt. Governor of Circle K's California-Nevada-Hawaii district, the purpose of the conference is to discuss current projects and any problems that might arise.

Brown said nine schools will be represented at the conference. They are Foothill, De Anza, Cabrillo, Menlo, Hartnell, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose City, and San Jose State Colleges, and Stanford University.

Among the projects to be discussed are the Christmas canned foods drive and the Olympic Wheelchair Games.

According to Robert Andai, Canned Food Drive Committee Chairman, the purpose of the drive "is to help less fortunate families of our community have a happier Christmas." He said

last year over 2,000 individuals were assisted. "This year even a greater demand is anticipated." Donations of canned foods will be accepted in C-31 after Nov. 18.

The Olympic Wheelchair Games is a program for athletic competition designated specifically for those confined to wheelchairs. Brown said the events include weightlifting, ping-pong, swimming, archery, and "just about anything that doesn't involve running."

The wheelchair project is being sponsored by the California-Nevada-Hawaii district. Menlo College is the district headquarters for the project. The Olympic Wheelchair Games are in no way connected with the regular Olympic Games.

Also to be discussed are plans for Christmas parties at Agnew State Hospital and the Community Association for the Retarded, Inc. in Palo Alto.

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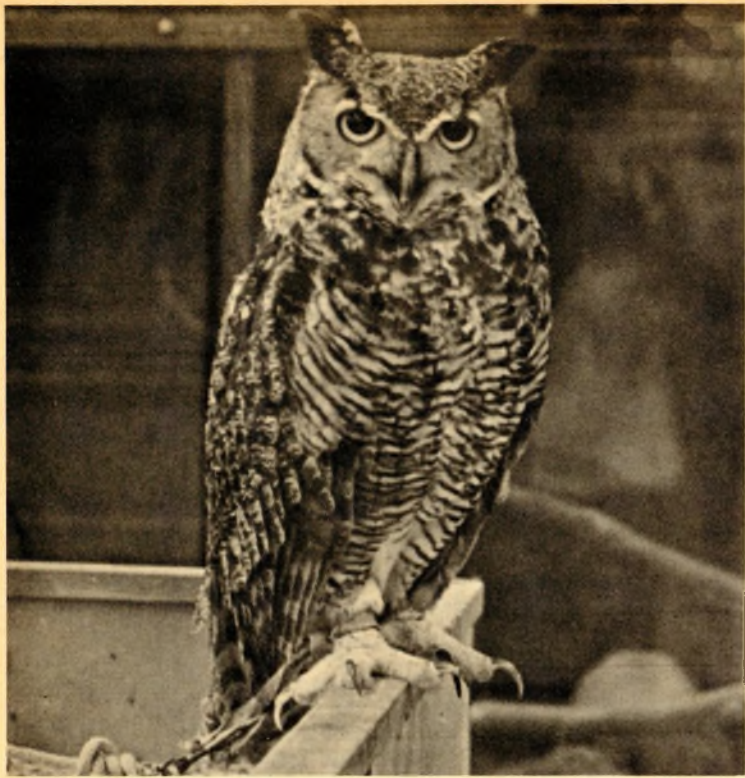
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Footsie, Foothill's feathered mascot is a mini-skirt fancier.
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Mercurial Footsie hip on maxi-girls in mini-clothes

By SU STONER
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Footsie digs mini-skirts to death," according to Gary Jacobs, a Foothill sophomore who has taken care of Footsie since September.

Footsie is the brown and white great horned owl with yellow eyes that has been Foothill College's mascot since he was given to the college by a zoology student four years ago.

Footsie lives in the Foothill zoo, as do various other animals. Jacobs, who also tends several of the zoo's other inhabitants, has come to know many of the bird's habits.

"He'll peck right through two pairs of gloves when he gets mad enough," Gary says of the usually-tame Footsie. Having been raised at Foothill, the owl is very well mannered and friendly, "especially when a good-looking girl in a short skirt walks past. But when there's something worth seeing, he goes wild," says Jacobs.

Even though, like that of most owls, Footsie's appetite calls regularly for live rats and mice, he daily consumes such things as horsemeat and, occasionally, stew. Once in a while he'll attack a hand, but that rarity is usually forgotten when the lovable Footsie turns on the charm.

One administrator, whose hand was mistaken for a piece of meat by the bird over a year ago, still regards Footsie as a friend. "You can't help but love that bird," he says. "When the big bird turns his head and looks at you with those big yellow globes of eyes, you can't help but love him."

So at the next Football game, take a look at the owl perched on the shoulder of someone down on the track. He's always there, quietly watching what's going on around him, as he has been since 1964 when he came here as a six-month old ball of feathers. Take a good long look —after all, he's a pretty special bird.

Allen Rude

Trivia trenchant to teacher

By JAY JOHNSON
Sentinel Asst. City Editor

The word "trivia" usually means anything unimportant or irrelevant. For Allen Rude, however Trivia is the name of the pastime in which he indulges when not teaching health.

Trivia, as defined by Rude, consists of "information which most everyone knows the answer to but just can't think of." Such information usually concerns old radio and television programs, movies, comic strips and the like. (What is the name of Dagwood Bumstead's boss?)

Rude rules out little-known minutia. "If you're going to use Trivia as a sort of entertainment, it's not much fun for me to ask you 'What was the biggest sea bass ever caught?'" He emphasizes that to qualify as Trivia, a question must concern that which most people could know but might not remember.

Rude says a Trivia question should be applicable to every generation or it will lose some of its effectiveness. "Someone will ask 'Who played Cisco Kid in the movies?' Someone will come up with Duncan Renaldo, and then someone else will say it was John Gilbert. You see, Gilbert played it in the thirties, and Renaldo played it in the forties and fifties," he explained.

Rude says that although "you will run into people who don't want to clutter their minds with insignificant data," Trivia is "something everyone can enjoy."

"I guess it started in college," he said. "I had this thing of being able to pick up little things off of movies and television programs."

"Too often when we start conversing we tend to talk about our own field . . . we (at college) found that Trivia was something in which everyone could participate . . . I haven't run into anybody who hasn't been able to contribute some sort of Trivia."

Rude denies that he is an expert on Trivia, preferring to be described as "highly interested" in it. "Trivia covers such a wide

area that it's hard to say you're a specialist in anything. There's always someone who comes up with one you haven't used before," he said.

"I don't think it's something you can work at. I don't think you can develop it. It's simply allowing your mind to roam into nonsense areas. It's not like sitting down and studying . . . if

you worked at it you probably couldn't do it. It's a matter of listening and picking it up."

"It's a spontaneous type of thing," he added, "it's not something you plan. The value of it is that it doesn't have to be organized."

Said Rude, "Any person can contribute to Trivia. To some extent, everyone has."

Combined choirs sing 'Dona Nobis Pacem'

One-hundred-and-fifty voices will raise a cry for peace as the combined choirs of Foothill and De Anza present Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem" tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

The choirs will be accompanied by the 90-piece Nova Vista Symphony, which will also play Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major.

The text of the Vaughn Williams work, taken from Biblical sources as well as the poems of Walt Whitman and John Bright deals with the horror of war and the desire for peace.

According to David Wilson, director of the Foothill Chorale, this particular work was chosen for performance because the text is so relevant to our time. "It is very seldom," he said, "that a choir has the chance to sing a work with words that mean any-

thing. And Vaughn Williams' setting of the text is so sensitive that he recreates musically the whole gamut of human experience, from the universal tragedy of war to the personal loss of loved ones."

The five movements vary from the traditional "Lamb of God that barest the sins of the world, grant us peace," to a setting of Whitman's violent poem beginning "Beat! Beat! Drums! Blow, bugles! Blow!" which describes war as a calamity which totally disrupts human activity.

Although it deals violently with the reality of war, the symphony is not totally pessimistic, according to Wilson. It finishes with an affirmation of faith taken from several Biblical sources, including the well-known "Nation shall not lift up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

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Governments meet

Area colleges discuss issues

The question of letting students maintain or abolish student government was one of the major issues discussed by student leaders at Gavilan College Nov. 1.

This discussion was part of a conference held in accordance with the California Junior College Student Government Association. The CJCSGA divides all the junior colleges in the state into nine areas. Foothill College, along with ten other colleges, belongs to area six.

The nine areas meet twice yearly, then all the colleges send representatives to a state conference, which is also held twice a year.

The area conference takes care of items that concern only colleges in its area and also makes resolutions that are brought up at the state conference.

The resolutions made at either the area or state conference are not binding to the colleges con-

cerned, but are strongly recommended. This does not mean that the resolutions have no power. CJCSGA also has a lobbyist in Sacramento. In the past CJCSGA has been instrumental in passing legislation.

At the area conferences each college is permitted 20 representatives. At Saturday's conference, Foothill had 14 representatives.

The next area conference is scheduled for March. It will be held at Foothill College.

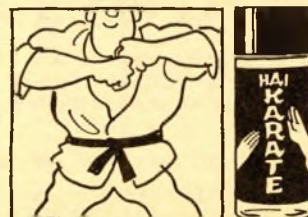
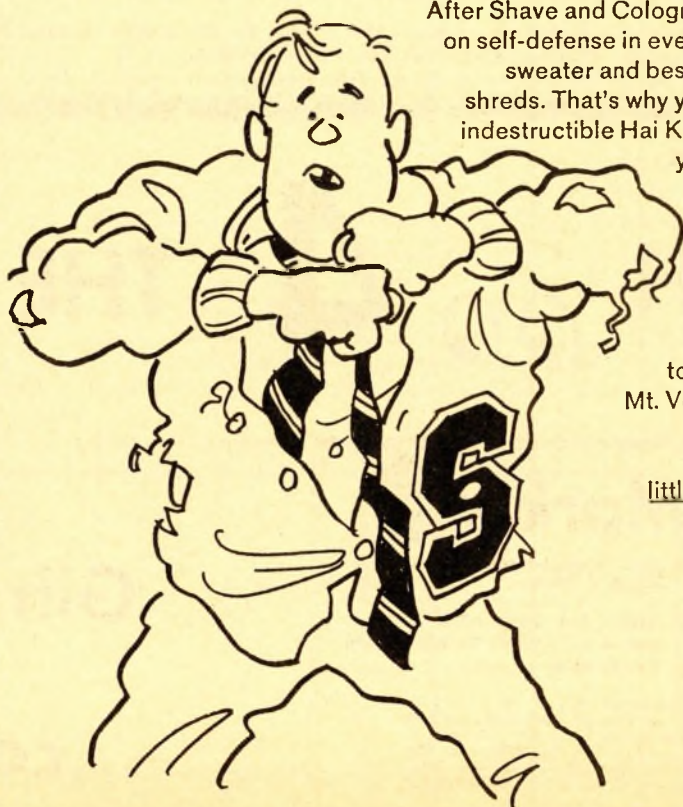
The idea of maintaining or abolishing student government is to be sent to the state conference which will be held in Fresno on Dec. 6-7. Foothill is sending 4 representatives.

Other issues that area 6 decided to send to the state conference include a resolution to make Foothill a center for information on the Experimental College. It was also resolved that CJCSGA go on record in support of the Delano Grape Strike.

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Gridmen end with loss

The Foothill gridders closed out their season last Saturday night with a frustrating 41-7 loss to Chabot College. The defeat for the Owls made their final league record 0-5-1.

This season marked the first time in seven years of GGC competition the Owls have been unable to snatch a league victory. Foothill finished with an overall record of 1-7-1 equaling last year's mark. Its lone win came against neighboring De

Anza.

Foothill trailed by only 13-7 at the half, but then Chabot came on to score 28 second half points to ruin the Owls.

Chabot used a wild passing attack led by quarterback Mike Salsedo and a bruising ground game that rolled up a total of 255 yards. In all, Chabot picked up an astronomical total of 564 yards.

Salsedo completed 23 of 44 passes for an amazing 309 yards

and threw touchdown passes of 36, 16 and nine yards.

The Owls Terry Roselli was the game leading rusher picking up 79 yards in 23 tries for a season total of 276 yards on 86 attempts. Fullback Rod Hollars, a converted guard, was Foothill's leading ground gainer on the season as he rushed for 348 yards on 108 carries.

Quarterback Paul Bautista shattered the Owl career pass yardage mark of 1,481 set three years ago by Bill Lerch. Bautista threw for 115 yards against Chabot for a career total of 1,500 yards. Bautista also added to his total plays (353) and pass attempt (256) records and was just five passes short of equaling the career completion record.

Bautista's prime receiver in the Chabot game was end Jim Volarvich. Volarvich caught four passes for 64 yards and scored Foothill's lone TD on a 15-yard pass from Bautista.

Thirteen sophomores in all finished out their Foothill football careers with last week's contest. They were quarterbacks Bautista and Mike Wilkinson, halfbacks Roselli, Ernie Altmann and Bob Davis, centers Tim Bolten and Larry Noon, fullback Rod Hollars, guard Ray Malave, tackles Norm Henderson, Rick Martin and Dewey Williams and end Len Bushnell.

Water poloists in NorCal meet

The Owl Water Polo team will be in for quite a struggle today and tomorrow as they seek to win their eighth straight Northern California Water Polo Championship.

The Owls will be hard pressed to repeat as Nor Cal champs as they are entered in a field of opponents of which two, De Anza and San Mateo, claim a victory each over Foothill, and one team, West Valley, has conquered the Owls twice.

Six teams, representing the first and second place teams of the Golden Gate, Coast—Camino Norte, and the Valley Conferences, are entered in the tourney at the De Anza pool in Cupertino. Foothill and San Mateo will be representing the GGC; De Anza (1st), and West Valley (2nd), will represent the Coast—Camino Norte Conference, and the Valley Conference will send San Joaquin Delta as its first place team and American River as its runnerup.

In action during the past nine days, Foothill swept its final three games, with two of these victories insuring a tie for the Golden Gate Conference title with San Mateo, and the third acting as a tuneup game for the tourney.

On Nov. 13, the Owls swam past Chabot to a resounding tune of 14-4, with Greg Hief pacing all scoring with 5 goals.

On Nov. 15, Foothill swamped Diablo Valley 25-5 to fall into the second straight GGC co-championship with San Mateo. Jim Padelt, Hief, and Tim Callahan paced the Owl scoring with four goals each.

Last Saturday, Foothill upset the San Francisco Olympic Club by the score of 20-14. Bob Chatfield erupted for 9 tallies and was amply supported by Padelt's four goals, and Callahan's and Hief's three goals. Marty Hull paced the Olympic Clubbers with seven goals.

FC harriers host NorCal run today

Coming off a respectable sixth place finish in the Golden Gate Conference Championships run at Foothill last Friday, the Owl harriers today will host the Nor-Cal J.C. Championships. The meet starts at 1 p.m.

Five league's will compete in today's meet. They are the Golden Gate, Coast Camino Norte, Valley, Central and Golden Valley Conferences.

The top five teams and the top ten individuals in this race will be eligible for the State J.C. Championships to be held next Saturday at San Diego Southwestern College.

Foothill lacks the depth to place high as a team, but Robin Clark with a strong effort might have a chance to finish in the top ten runners.

Lead by the great running of sophomore Clark, Foothill bested both Diablo Valley and Merritt Colleges for its sixth place league finish. Clark crossed the finish line in fourth place with a time of 22:31.

The race was not run over the entire four mile Foothill course. The distance was cut down a bit due to muddy areas in parts of the course.

The top GGC school was the College of San Mateo who finished with a winning total of 42 points. Chabot with 78 points was a surprise second place finisher over the City College of San Francisco who took third with 83 markers.

CSM was paced by the meet's top finisher Mike Dailey. Dailey bested a field of 89 runners with his 21:30 first place clocking.

George Haza of the City College of San Francisco and Frank Rivera of Laney placed second and third respectively.

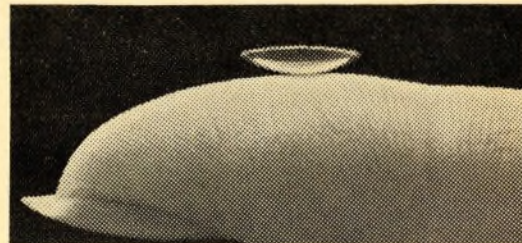
Other top Owl placers were Jeff Ruble (36th, 24:23), Ted Albright (47th, 24:50) and Greg Marshall (54th, 25:17).

Doug MacRae in 75th place, Ron Clark in 76th place and Tom Perez in 82nd place were the other Foothill finishers. MacRae edged Clark by a second.



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Foothill cagers open on Nov. 30

The 1968-69 edition of the Foothill basketball squad will be minus last year's record setting forward Jeff Frost who graduated, but will have several outstanding freshmen players from local high schools who will help form the nucleus of this year's squad.

The hoopsters, under the direction of second year coach Jerry Cole, open their campaign Nov. 30 against West Valley. The contest will be played at Campbell High, with tip-off time set for 8 p.m. The Owls home against Santa Rosa. The game will begin at 8 p.m.

This year's Owl squad will be composed of 11 non-lettermen and but three returnees. The returnees are 6-5 forward-center Mike Eboling, 6-4 forward Barry Pratt and guard Rick Browning. Eboling and Browning saw limited action last season, while Pratt was a member of the 1966-67 club.

Of the 14 man squad, eight of the players are freshmen. This list includes three members from last year's Palo Alto High School championship squad. They are guard Val Vitols, last year's So. Peninsula Athletic League's co-most valuable player; Mark Daley, a 6-7 forward-center who was a second-team all-league pick; and 6-3 forward Greg Stell.

Daley broke his jaw in the

cager's third workout (practice started Oct. 15), but he should be practicing again within a week.

The other freshmen players include guard Greg Myers, a second-team all-league choice last year at Awalt; guard Jim Davis, from Los Altos, also a second-team all-league pick, 6-4 forward Doug Leek (Awalt); forward-guard Rudy Arroyo (Mountain View) and forward Mike Mangan (Gunn).

Guard Ken Pisciotto, forward Rick Powell and center Dennis Riches make up the remainder of the squad.

Last year's squad built mainly around Frost and the Owls only other letterman Simon O'Hanlon finished with a respectable 13-15 mark.

On the subject of Frost, coach Cole stated, "We'll certainly miss him." Frost, now at Memphis State, set three Foothill season standards including most points (576). O'Hanlon, now at Carroll College in Montana, hit a one-game record of 35 points.

Cole feels his club will be a good shooting team and states the squad should be fairly quick in all positions.

One thing Cole will again stress is tough defensive play. Last year's squad set a school record by holding it's foes to an average of 56.6 points per game.

Sports Day set tomorrow

Intramural Director Gene Hawley and a group of Foothill students will travel to Hayward tomorrow to compete in the Chabot Sports Day.

Foothill will hope to continue its winning ways in Sports Day competition. On October 26 in a Sports Day held at Foothill, the Owls came away with first place honors over 11 other schools.

Competitive events on tomorrow's program include archery, badminton, volleyball, weight-lifting, chess, table tennis, tennis, bowling, soccer and handball.

Recreational activities in table tennis, tennis, badminton and handball will also be staged.

Various junior colleges in the Bay Area will take part in the competition.

In intramural league basketball competition just recently concluded at Foothill, the War-

riors took first place with a 6-0 mark.

The members of the squad included Jim Brandes, Mark Snopkowski, Jack Mangini, Randy Miller, Gary Meeker and Bob Davis.

NORCAL WATER POLO SCHEDULE (At De Anza) Today (Group A)	
9 a.m.—	Foothill vs. American River
Noon—	West Valley vs. American River
3 p.m.—	Foothill vs. West Valley
Today (Group B)	
10 a.m.—	De Anza vs. San Joaquin Delta
1 p.m.—	San Mateo vs. San Joaquin Delta
4 p.m.—	De Anza vs. San Mateo
Saturday	
10 a.m.—	Winner of Group A vs. Loser of Group B
11 a.m.—	Loser of Group A vs. Winner of Group B
2:30 p.m.—	Loser of Group A vs. Loser of Group B
3:30 p.m.—	Winner of Group A vs. Winner of Group B

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Wrestlers begin campaign

Foothill's wrestlers yesterday commenced a season which may prove to be quite rewarding for Coach Jim Noon and his grapplers, despite the fact that they will be seriously pressed by Diablo Valley and Chabot to repeat as Northern California champs. The Owls faced West Valley yesterday. Their next action is in the CSM tourney Dec. 7th.

According to Coach Noon, whose 1967-68 team finished at 23-2-1, Diablo Valley has the inside track, despite the fact Cha-

bot has five freshmen who captured either first or second in the State high school finals this year.

Noon feels that his team will be more balanced than last year's NorCal champion team, even with the many members who lack Junior College wrestling experience.

Team members and their weights and classes are: Don Andrus (191-Fr.), Tom Duncan (137-So.), Paul Forse (unl.-So.), Mike Latin (145-Fr.), Dave Lutz (177-Fr.), Howard McCarley (160-So.), Wallie Nakabayashi (145-

Fr.), Larry Noon (177-So.), Chris Shinseki (137-Fr.), Harold Yada (137-So.), Scott Yeaman (160-Fr.), Bernie Olmos (123-So.), Dick Furuya (130-So.), Rich Slack (152-So.), Frank Jones (145-So.) and Al Ida (115-So.).

Also, Socrates Manoukian (165-Fr.), who doubles as Noon's "right-hand man," is his capacity as manager, will serve as a fill-in.

Olmos topped the Owl grapplers last season and should be just as good this campaign. His only loss last year was in the 123-pound State finals.

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