

# Exec Council cites charter

The Executive Council has issued a statement to the effect that, in their recent decisions concerning the low GPA's of student council representatives, they "did not go against the written ASFC constitution."

When asked where the line would be drawn for academic qualifications, the council made no comment. They hoped that "in the updating (of the constitution), some adequate scholarship stand-

ard is maintained for ASFC officers."

However, Jim Silver, commissioner of communications and member of the Executive Council, said that he was "not satisfied that this was the opinion of the whole Executive Council."

IT WAS revealed that plans for a committee to review the constitution were underway and that such plans would be discussed at the council meeting, Feb. 20.

In the meantime, new appointments have been made. Joanna

McLaughlin will take over as activities-publicity chairman, Greg Ortleb, rally chairman, and Lucky Halverson, coordinator of public events.

The Sophomore Class is currently working on the annual student government conference to be held at Jones Gulch. It has been proposed by members of the committee that the constitution revision be thoroughly discussed at this time.

OVER 100 Foothill students will be eligible to attend the conference. Also under consideration for

discussion at the conference are J.C. exchanges, finances, improvement to the library and the possibility of incorporating a welfare committee under the jurisdiction of Student Council.

The new freshman council has organized a joint freshman-sophomore table where student government problems can be aired.

The first of lecture series presented by the class will be Feb. 20, when Dr. Walter Rapaport, superintendent of Agnews State Hospital, will speak. The topic for discussion is "Are you Normal?"



WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
... criticizes late president

## Calendar switch a date problem to founding father

By DOROTHY HANSEN  
Sentinel Feature Editor

Tomorrow when you are celebrating George Washington's birthday, startle the other guests by telling them that they have the wrong date. Chances are that they won't believe you but you will be right. Our first President wasn't born on the 22nd of February. He was born on February 11.

That was the day of his birth and he celebrated that day for 19 years, but in 1750 the British, who owned America at the time, decided to discard the Julian calendar and use the Gregorian one instead.

This was a fine idea except that the vernal equinox (that day in March when the day and night are of equal length) had to be shifted 11 days.

THIS MADE for much confusion so the government decided to remove 11 days from the year 1752. When the citizens went to bed on September 2 that year, they woke up the next morning to find it was September 14. Our first President simply changed his celebration so that his party was on his real birthday, dates notwithstanding.

He was a much loved man and one of the few who was a living legend in his own time. In an era of limited communication, stories of his statesmanship and valor were passed on by word of mouth. Sometimes the virtues were exaggerated.

No matter what you have heard, there is no record that George Washington ever cut down a cherry tree. However, his record of honesty stands and if he did cut one down, he probably wouldn't have told a lie about it.

He was so honest he had to borrow money to travel to his own inauguration. Legend has it that he was the poorest-dressed dignitary there, but he was elected unanimously and no modern politician can say the same.

Still his valor was legend and his sturdy courage helped first to free this country and then to organize it into a nation. Whenever his birthday is celebrated, it's a date all Americans gladly honor.

## Girls awarded caps for dental program

Thirteen Foothill coeds in the dental assisting program received their dental caps at a capping ceremony held in the auditorium.

The caps represent the completion of three semesters in a general education and dental assisting program offered at Foothill.

Receiving two \$75 scholarships awarded by the Mid-Peninsula Dental Assisting Society for outstanding achievement in their fields were Gayle Evans and Joan Shriver.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 6, No. 16 Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif. Fri., Feb. 21, 1964



SHADOWS OF FLOWING PALMS and grass skirts may fall over Foothill when the annual luau dance, "Menhune Magic," is held in the Campus Center March 7. K. C. Clark (left) and Ed Downing watch entranced as Candy Hitchcock (left) and Merry Klinge practice their hula.

—Photo by Joe Steele

## Student-produced shows

### KFJC is on the air

A new staff, a new advisor, a new array of shows—and KFJC is on the air.

Beginning this semester there will be four new student-produced shows on the air. Lime-light, which is being moderated by Dorothy Hansen, is a weekly half-hour series of interviews of Bay Area residents and guests.

Elsa Trexler is the producer of Point of View, a weekly series of "open end" discussions with community leaders featuring timely and controversial topics.

Such interesting topics as "Leisure time and the American housewife" and "Should capital punishment be abolished?" are presently on the agenda for discussion.

Another new and equally interesting show is Bookstall. This program is unique in that it will be heard live over the air. The broadcast will concentrate on an examination of current books. Taking part in these weekly discussions will be various authors and Foothill's faculty.

Odyssey, will devote its time to operas, Broadway shows, political debates, drama and sports documentaries.

Still in the planning stages are live dramas done for radio by Foothill Footlighters each month.

"The staff of the station hopes that by having these new interest shows, the listening audience will not be restricted to just students, but instead, the entire Bay Area," stated staff personnel.

Also new to KFJC station is Ken Clark. This is the first time the radio station has had a full-time advisor. Clark was originally a writer-producer in Hollywood for the American Broadcasting Company before he took his position here.

Student manager of KFJC, Alex Tod, stated "by expanding our programming concept and increasing our contribution to the public, the radio staff will gain a valued experience."

Jerry Bell, student engineer of the station, explained that KFJC has been undergoing a "technical facelifting."

"At this time we are in the best technical position of any previous year," he said.

New appointments to the staff include: student manager, Alex Tod; program manager, Ron Buckoltz; student engineer, Jerry Bell; news and public affairs director, Dorothy Hansen; sound librarian, Mike Viand; continuity coordinator, Scott Kenyon; promotion director, Joe Williams and technical advisor, Joe Hobart.

## Munch conducts S.F. Symphony tomorrow

Guest conductor Charles Munch will perform with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night in the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The program includes the suite from "Pelleas et Melisande" by Faure, Franck's "Symphony in

## Rusher slaps liberal policies in Cuba, UN, foreign aid, welfare and civil rights

Calling for a stronger foreign policy, William A. Rusher charged Thursday that former President Kennedy "lacked nerve" in the Bay of Pigs invasion and failed to provide adequate air offensive during the invasion.

Rusher, publisher of the conservative magazine "The National Review" spoke to Foothill students in the College Theatre. In his speech he outline a "lack of nerve in Cuba, a wild out-of-proportion foreign aid policy and a faintly comic over optimistic attitude towards the U.N."

He explained that Senator Goldwater's policy is not one of aggression, but firm and logical step-by-step process of limiting supplies by blockade.

"If we are serious about having blockade of goods to Cuba, the more should be done," he added.

SPEAKING OF foreign aid, the conservative publisher said, "Foreign aid has backfired time and time again in the face of American policy and often it has been given unjustly."

As an example of "backfired" foreign aid, Rusher said that the Tito-Russian split has ended despite a \$2.5 million American grant given in hope of a permanent breach.

Though he felt that the U.S. put too much faith in the UN, Rusher said that the UN should not be abandoned unless Communist China is admitted. "If Communist China is accepted, it will be against the wording of the charter and would thus make the UN worthless," he said.

POKING AT the accommodation portion of the new civil rights bill, Rusher said that Senator Goldwater, as leader of the conservative view, feels that the measure is impractical as it would not be evenly upheld throughout the states.

Stating the Goldwater view on social security, Rusher said that the tax is little understood.

"Social security is a tax, collected by the government, spent for current expenses and returned to 62-year old citizens in the form of inflated dollars."

RUSHER STATED that Goldwater proposes social security on a voluntary basis. He also said that the senator wished to avoid a tie-in of social security and old age health care programs.

Stating the Goldwater welfare policy, Rusher said that the conservative senator advocates that all able bodied men should be

put to work "even if raking leaves."

"We are developing a class that is becoming accustomed to welfare," Rusher said.

## Fire drill becomes real thing; blaze here blamed on cigarette

Too many fire drills and no fires ended Friday as students, accepting the clanging bell as a "drill only," made no attempt to seek the site of the flames.

It was just like the story of the boy who called wolf one time too many. This time there was a fire but no one believed it.

A carelessly discarded cigarette has been tentatively blamed for the fire in the Campus Center.

Los Altos Fire Chief Richard Bassett called a cigarette the "most likely" cause, though no proof was found at the scene of the heat early last Thursday afternoon.

The only damage was to the interior of a large wheeled outdoor trash container next to the cafeteria kitchen on the lower level of the Center.

Students eating lunch during one of the peak cafeteria hours were roused by a fire drill, as well as those in classes throughout the campus.

According to Bassett, a cigarette was probably either still burning when emptied from an ashtray into the container or someone flicked one from the above court between the Bookstore and C-31.

One of the cafeteria cooks discovered the fire and turned in an alarm at 1:02 p.m., Bassett said. Student cafeteria workers then turned a nearby garden hose on the trash container.

## Karate show slated

The Almaden Kenpo (Karate) Club will give a Karate exhibition in the main gym on Thursday, Feb. 27, from 11-12 a.m. Jan Dyer, president of the Vets Club, will narrate the show as the participants demonstrate many of the techniques used in the ancient Chinese means of self-defense.

## Foothill to star in NBC documentary

Foothill College will be the starting point for a television tour of "The Thousand Mile Campus," an hour-long NBC documentary on California's college system

scheduled for Sunday, March 15 at 10 p.m.

Cameramen recorded campus activity for two days last October. Segments of these films will be shown for three minutes as Chet Huntley describes the significance of community colleges.

Foothill was selected to show junior college progress to date while the show's main emphasis will be the state's university system and state colleges' reinforcement of undergraduate instruction according to Dr. George Willey, acting director of community services.



# Student police -- welcome innovation here

No matter how a student finds out about the new campus student police force, he will soon realize what a benefit and credit the patrol is to Foothill College.

The new police program, officially established by the Board of Trustees this semester, provides three welcome improvements: "in-school" training for law enforcement students,

## Perspective

OPINION ON CAMPUS

Page 2

Foothill Sentinel

Fri., Feb. 21, 1964

From the editor's mailbox

### Council settles for mediocrity

Editor:

At the expense of being a rabble-rouser and exposing myself to a good tar and feathering (if found out), I must in the name of principle make at least a verbal counter-attack on the action taken by our Student Council in reference to the "too-low GPA'ers."

Changes in constitutions, the basic governing laws, are not made to benefit a few—changing laws may hinder those it had previously aided and abetted, but the intent is usually to improve the workability of a governmental system and enhance the position of the overall society.

In other words, changes should be made with the intent to improve the lot of the student body and not the "select" few who have held council positions, thereby accruing invaluable "experience" and making them indispensable and irreplaceable.

The question of personal qualifications must be decided prior to a campaign and subsequent election to screen-out those students who can't hold up their end of the Grade Point Average bargain.

Amending or revising a constitution "after-the-fact" is poor sportsmanship . . . poor sports change rules to their advantage when they discover they're losing the game.

Somehow I feel neither proud nor secure in the knowledge that we have a Student Council which (1) will settle for a representation of academic mediocrity, or (2) has the instability and lack of foresight to bend to the lazy study habits of two "experienced" individuals by amending the hallowed Constitution of the Foothill College Associated Student Body.

The next step is to provide these less competent, willing, or able student representatives with GPA handicaps (as is done in bowling, for example) to raise their averages so they might honestly (?) compete with a qualified foe in any given election. If we want to create a few Bobby Bakers . . . then carry on!

Spoil our citizens now before they have a chance to develop a social conscience—they'll never miss what they've never known.

This is a decision which should rest with the entire student body and not with an apparently irresponsible student council. I say, "Them what deserves—should get; them who don't—should not."

Paula Truesdell

#### Council carryover?

Editor:

The controversy brewing between the Sentinel and student government officials, in my opinion, only too clearly points out a problem existing in our society today.

That problem is a lack of willingness to communicate stemmed from petty selfishness. You notice I did not say merely a lack of communication.

The success of marriage, the avoidance of global war and prevention of nationwide crime has

and apparently always will be hampered by this "unwillingness."

More specifically, the student body constitution of this college, approved by the student body and used as guidelines for the welfare of the student body, has been bent, twisted and, in general, misused for the convenience of certain factions within the realm of student government.

When speaking of qualifications first, last and always at the top of the list must be a would-be officer's academic accomplishments.

In an institution of learning, experience and ability to perform a specific duty on a voluntary basis must take a back seat.

Yes, I will be one of the first persons to agree that it is unfortunate a person with ability must be overlooked because of certain academic deficiencies. However, without rules, guidelines and specific standards our society would rapidly become a farce.

The student body constitution very clearly outlines the prerequisites of office in student government.

Nowhere in the aforementioned document does it permit these standards to be relaxed.

In my opinion, student government officials have made a mistake. It is unfortunate, but from all mistakes profits in new knowledge can be obtained.

I feel very strongly that were student government officials to openly and without shame admit their mistakes, but reaffirm the long time policy of striving for the best in all walks of college life, the issue, frustrating though it may be, would pass.

Instead, some have chosen to prolong the controversy through their own selfish pride and have at the same time gone against themselves. How? By utilizing their affiliation with an organization established by students for the benefit of students as a platform to air their individual emotional and blind opinions founded, as said before, on a shabby framework of selfishness and stubbornness.

Ed Smith

#### On campus radar

Editor:

Last week a radar unit appeared on campus. I like the campus police, I really do. One of them is a student here himself. I enjoy talking to them, joking with them and cooperating with them. They have a rough job.

You might say that I feel loyalty and respect (perhaps not enough) for car 17 and the officers who man it. The radar trap hurt my feelings. (I'm not the only one who didn't like it—some had a sign warning others about it.)

Of course, some students don't obey the speed limit. It will be their own undoing. I should know—it was once mine, but only once. Car 17 is fast and the men who use it are alert. If they have ap-

collected fines for the College treasury and an adequate appeal system for over-parkers.

Student patrolmen are authorized to ticket only non-moving or parking violations as opposed to the speeding citations which are managed exclusively by county officers.

The extra emphasis on parking lot regulations caught many students unaware. No radically new laws were adopted; the regular rules were being enforced by eight students instead of two paid professionals.

Student participation ends at the officer level. At first, instructor's and visitor's cars were unnecessarily ticketed, but this small fraction of human error should be overlooked in the face of the monumental task of patrolling up to 10,000 cars a day.

Judiciary action begins when the ticketed student presents his "notice of traffic violation" at the service counter of the Bookstore. At this point he may pay the two dollar fee or fill out an appeal form.

Should he choose to appeal, the student then appears before a committee composed of faculty and administration members. Under the former, municipal system, the only recourse was to demand a full-fledged jury trial.

The "peer" aspect of the jury is therefore in our favor. They are not biased, but people connected with students and the College have a better understanding of our parking, timing and traffic limitations.

To avoid tickets, students should make sure that their cars are properly registered with the state and College and are parked between two white lines. Cars must display the Foothill identification sticker, the 1964 license sticker and certification of ownership.

As easy as it may seem to park between two white lines, students still persist in parking in fire stalls, utility driveways and visitor's lots. Under the bridge parking is now all officially reserved for visitors.

Since the initial, minor discrepancies, the student police have done a commendable job. The appeals committee gives the offender a fair and fighting chance yet avoids the inconvenience of having students judging student on legal matters. If the two dollars is paid, the student will have donated to the improvement of Foothill College.

prehended violators without radar in the past, then they can do it in the future.

Sometimes, when radar is installed, a sign is posted: "Speed checked by radar." I sincerely hope that such a sign never graces our campus. It would signify to me and to others who trust, like and believe in our officers that they don't trust, like or believe in us.

Yes, I am protesting. I protest the use of radar on campus. I protest the act of mistrust. Most of all, I protest against the few who caused car 17 to do this. The minority have made the rest of us uneasy.

I appeal to our gallant officers to give us a chance. The majority of us are good.

Be three minutes late to class, if we must. But for our own sake, for the sake of our College, let's gain the respect of squad car 17 back again. Thank you.

Suzanne Senn

#### What the others are doing

### Cabrillo College institutes series on Esperanto

Cabrillo College in Aptos is now offering evening courses in

Esperanto, the neutral international language for the world.

hood and to provide a common language for international relations.

Esperanto is a combination of many languages to form a simple language that can be easily learned by people all over the world. It was established over 75 years ago to promote world brother-

There are adherents in a hundred countries. Millions of people already use Esperanto for business, intellectual and social contacts.

The San Jose City College Student Court has recently changed its rulings for parking violators. While a court of appeals still stands, no fines will be levied for the parking offenses.

Instead, the citation will become part of the student's personnel record. Two such citations will result in the loss of parking privileges on the campus for the remainder of the semester or two months, whichever period of time is longer.

—Times

The Sentinel welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name may be withheld upon request.

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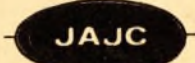
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**Foothill Sentinel**



Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1963

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Published weekly Fridays by Mass Communications Division, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-0280 or 948-8590, Ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.



# FC scholarship funds benefit from art sale

Three Foothill alumni are among the 50 artists represented at the coming Art for Aid sale opening at the College Library Thursday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Foothill International League, at least half of the proceeds will go into emergency loan and merit scholarship funds for foreign students at Foothill.

JUNE 1963 graduate Clayton Anderson, of Sunnyvale, will be represented by his oils. Last year he was the show's leading money-maker while also leading in total number of sales. Anderson is currently studying at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where he was awarded a merit scholarship and advanced into his second year of studies.

Bill Lockhart, another Foothill grad attending the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, is donating his work to the sale.

Vera Ligtelyn of Holland, who was a foreign student at Foothill last year, has sent her Japanese-style brush paintings to be entered among the contributions.

THE ART will be as varied as the countries represented by the foreign students. Included will be: paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and ceramics with prices ranging from \$1 to \$100.

The sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27, 28 and 29.

The California Water Color Society will finish its run Saturday, Feb. 22. The exposition which started Jan. 25 was sponsored by the Western Association of Art Museums.

The selection of paintings from the 43rd annual show of the C.W.C.S. was lent by the artist members of the society.

## Student shoots mom, kills self

A 26-year-old Foothill student from Piedmont ended an argument with his mother last week by shooting her with a high-powered rifle, then turning the weapon on himself in a suicide.

Edward E. Raymond, described here by college administrators as a slightly below-average student, was the son of Mrs. Frances Garron and stepson of Dr. Levon Garron.

Mrs. Garron was wounded in the left arm, which was amputated above the wrist.

# Gubser attacks 'evils of federal budget' on KFJC's Limelight series Monday

Dorothy Hansen interviews Representative Charles Gubser (R-Gilroy) on Limelight Monday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. on KFJC, 89.7 mc FM.

The week's log:

MONDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Limelight; 7:30, Challenges to Democracy; 8:30, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News Line.

TUESDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Point of View; 7:30 Georgetown

Forum; 8:00, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News Line.

WEDNESDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, Standard School Review; 7:30, All America Wants to Know; 8:00, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News.

THURSDAY — 6:30, News Nite; 6:45, Pops in Miniature; 7:00, The Bookstall; 7:30, Great Decisions '64; 8:00, Music in the Night; 8:45, Almanac; 9:00, News.



"SEEING THINGS," the name of his Saturday Review column, will be the topic of John Mason Brown's address here tonight at 8:15. The critic, author, and TV panelist (above) will discuss today's world as reflected in plays, books and films. Life magazine terms his artistic crusading "as fresh as the latest Broadway show."

## Van Dyke will judge Film Festival entries for independent style

Willard Van Dyke of New York will be a judge at the third annual Foothill Independent Film-Makers' Festival to be held May 29-31.

With a number of films to his credit and known for his documentary work, Van Dyke will sit on the panel with Sidney Peterson, a San Francisco film critic.

Three cash prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 will be awarded for originality of idea, effective transposition to and use of film medium and sound-track overall sustained mood.

Thus far, films from Israel, England and Australia have been submitted. Applications must be postmarked by March 1, 1964 for films made between January, 1962, and April, 1964.

Purpose of the film festival, according to Mrs. Bakalinsky, director, is to give public recognition to individual points of view of persons interested in using film medium as their form of expression.

Announcement of a third judge will be made within two weeks.



## The only totem pole we ever bought

Strange purchase? You'd be surprised at all that Standard buys...and where!

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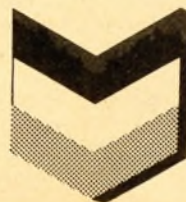
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# Spring sports fever starts heated rise



**JAN (MAN MOUNTAIN) HILL (42)** extends his 6-6 frame to full advantage as he attempts to haul in a rebound against Chabot in recent Golden Gate basketball action won by Foothill, 65-58. Foothill's Bill Neall (25) leaps in the same cause along with Gladiator's Rod Shinko (44), George Mitterwald (32) and Dave Garcia (33). —photo by Bob Clark.

## 8 p.m. home game

# San Mateo hoop foe

By **DAVE MORENO**  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Hoping to find the tune that will close out the home season on a happy note, Foothill hosts College of San Mateo at 8 p.m. tonight on the Owl hardcourts in the final Golden Gate Basketball Conference contest for local viewers. The Owls conclude GGC play next week with two "foreign" encounters with Diablo Valley and San Jose.

San Mateo was knocked off its lofty first place perch last week, and as of Tuesday's action, was a game behind league leading City College of San Francisco in the race towards the GGC hoop title.

Foothill met Contra Costa on Tuesday in a game that was to determine fourth place and a probable first division finish. The Owls lost 83-68, and are now 4-11 in GGC action.

**THE BULLDOGS** desperately need a win over Foothill to remain in contention for Golden Gate laurels, but the Owls aren't about to concede the contest.

Earlier in the season, Foothill pressured CSM into frustration for an entire half, but succumbed to a late Bulldog rally and lost, 100-85 on the 'Dogs stomping grounds.

Coach Chuck Crampton's Owls well know the danger in San Mateo's flashy Milky Johnson, who tallied a GGC personal high of 24 points last time out against Foothill, and George Raybon, who has led San Mateo scorers throughout the campaign.

**THE OWLS** will counter with Dick Treglown, who has been the most consistent point-getter against conference teams. Treglown paced the Foothill first-half bombardment in the CSM game by tallying 22 points. His "cold" second half performance

of only four points definitely cost the locals their momentum at a time when they needed it most.

Treglown's 21-point scoring parade against Chabot last Friday led FC to its second win of the year over the Glads. The win was the fourth in ten outings for the Owl quintet in GGC play, and knotted their season string at 12-12.

### FOOTHILL COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Today, Coalinga
  - Feb. 22 at Modesto, 1 p.m.
  - Feb. 25, Cabrillo
  - Feb. 28 State Tourney, Visalia
  - Mar. 4 at Stanford Braves
  - Mar. 7 at Vallejo, 1 p.m.
  - Mar. 10 xSan Mateo
  - Mar. 14 xat Oakland\*\*, 11 a.m.
  - Mar. 17 xat San Jose City
  - Mar. 21 xDiablo Valley\*\*, 11 a.m.
  - Mar. 23-24 San Jose CC Easter Tourney
  - Mar. 31 xat Contra Costa
  - Apr. 4 xChabot\*\*, 11 a.m.
  - Apr. 7 xSan Francisco
  - Apr. 11 xat San Mateo, Noon
  - Apr. 14 xOakland
  - Apr. 18 xSan Jose\*\*, 11 a.m.
  - Apr. 21 xat Diablo Valley
  - Apr. 25 xContra Costa\*\*, 11 a.m.
  - Apr. 28 xat Chabot
  - May 2 xat San Francisco\*\*, 11 a.m.
- xGolden Gate Conference game  
\*\*Double-header; all games at 3 unless noted.

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## FC baseballers battle visiting Coalinga JC

Last of a two part series  
By **KEN BISHOP**

Beefy veteran Wayne Miller a solid 6-1, 240, and Tom Lundy are coach Bob Pifferini's pitching choices for today's non-league, season opening baseball battle with touring Coalinga College at 3 o'clock.

Freshmen Steve Boysol and Jack Hein will get their chance to sparkle on the hill Saturday as Foothill visits Modesto College for a 1 o'clock single game. More split shifts are in store when the Owls return home for a Tuesday singleton with Cabrillo College at 3 o'clock.

A **LARGE** share of come throughs will be needed by the Owl infield and outfield, which is today's subject, if the team is to enjoy success.

With the graduation of all but second baseman Gary Roberts, this year's infield will have some definite gaps.

Team batting leader Matt Miholovich (.414) finished his two-year career at second base last season while co-Coast Conference MVP in 1962, shortstop Steve Moreno, also departed along with two-year regular third baseman Gary Billings.

**BOB MARSHALL**, 1960 performer, who socked a home run to the farthest part of center field in a recent intra-squad game, is trying to create a place for himself at first base. Basketballer Bill Austin, who also pitches, is Pifferini's favorite at first, however.

George Wagner, converted to shortstop from the third base slot he played at Mountain View High, is a key man. Freshmen Pete Sheppard, converted catcher from Awalt, and Marty Hull (San Carlos) are battling for third base while frosh Fred Keep (Cupertino) is in ready reserve.

Returnees John Mattick and Barry Woodhead anchor an outfield that features newcomers Jack Peters (Cubberley), Pete Frankhauser and Phil Christer (Los Altos), Doug Werthman (Sunnyvale), and Mike Galli (Cupertino).

**THE OUTER** garden isn't as strong as in the days of Gary Chiotti and Argust Smith back in 1961-62. But it'll have to do.

Dave Wolfsmith, who transferred to Colorado State U., and Ron Holmes, now at UCLA, left glaring holes with their departures.



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## Fin and racquet squads

# Swimmers busy in Southland activity; tennis team meets American River JC

Coach Nort Thornton Jr. and his Foothill College swimming team appear ready for the biggest week of aquatics yet in the Owls' short, but successful, swimming history after some outstanding efforts in San Jose State's annual AAU meet.

**THE OWLS** faced the Cal Poly Varsity in San Luis Obispo last night. A visit to University of Southern California's defending collegiate champions is set for this afternoon at 4:30 and the trip will conclude with a 10 a.m. dual meet against Long Beach State's defending California state college champions tomorrow.

USC has one of its best teams in shape for the Owls, but Thornton and Co. prefer their competition tough. The three-day junket should put the Owls in mid-season form for their dual test a week from Friday at Stanford.

Gary Ilman's judges' decision victory over Santa Clara Swim Club and S.C. High sensation Don Schollander in the 100-yard butterfly at the SJS affair highlighted Foothill's weekend endeavors. Ilman was timed in a meet record 53.3.

**ILMAN WON** the 100-yard free in 49.2 and finished second to Menlo-Atherton High's Dick Roth in the 200-yard individual medley. Roth was timed in 2:06.5, and Ilman in 2:08.5.

Foothill's Kenny Webb picked up a third in the men's 1650 free with an 18:02.6 effort. Webb was second to Roth's meet record of 4:27.8 in the 400 IM, and second to Schollander in the 500 free.

Other Owl finishers were Divers

Tom Madson and Dennis Jones, 1-2 in that competition; Mike Garibaldi, fourth in the 500 and 1650 frees and second in the 200 free; Gary Langendoen, first in the 200 butterfly, third in the 100 fly; Gary Hitchcock, fifth in 100 fly, second in the 200.

Foothill's tennis team hosts American River JC today at 3 p.m. Coach Dick Gould's racquet men compete in the NorCal Intercollegiate at San Jose State, Feb. 26-29.

## Owl wrestlers end dual-meet campaign

Spoiling for another upset in light of its recent success, Foothill College's wrestling team hosts title hopeful Diablo Valley College in the Owls' final Golden Gate Conference dual meet of the season today at 5.

The Owls, enroute to their best season since Coach Bill Walker developed a mat program in fall, 1962, upped their season record to 7-4 and GGC mark to 4-4 Friday afternoon when they beat Valley rival San Jose City College 18-12 at Foothill.

**AS IN** the first meeting of the teams which was won by Foothill the final match had a bearing on the outcome. Owl Ralph Wenzel posted a 1-0 victory over Jaguar heavyweight Ray Leon to ice the win after 177-pounder Rich Ohren and 191 entrant Doug Carder had scored victories.

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