



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Friday, April 26, 1963

Katheiser blasts Council, orders 'put up or shut up'

Responsibility of Student Council members has continued to diminish, ASFC president Bob Katheiser charged Thursday.

Katheiser unexpectedly told Student Council they had two choices—either "put up or shut up."

"IF SOME of you had to run for an ASFC office, you would be committing political suicide," Katheiser charged.

Responsibility is an individual

thing, he said, but the council is not living up to its expectations.

"If the council fails, all fails," he said.

THE EXECUTIVE Council has its duties but it should not be responsible to fill the entire agenda, Katheiser said, refuting a comment that the agendas have been small of late.

"If you have something to do or say, say it or do it," said Ka-

theiser. Otherwise, "put up or shut up."

Katheiser has been critical of Student Council this semester due to a lack of participation in the recent Northern Regional student government conference here and other developments.

THE COUNCIL referred several proposals by Social Committee chairman George Sanchez to the Campus Center board.

According to Sanchez, he feels students are causing an overcrowding of the Owls Nest and cafeteria by using the center as a social gathering spot or study hall.

"I THINK our student center is our building. If you put any more restrictions on the students you will bring hostility," charged Katheiser.

Foothill's ugliest vie for 'Mr. Ugly' title

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the UGLIEST of us all?

This week's "Ugly Man" Contest sponsored by the AOC is designed to not only answer this question but also raise money for the Samoan Student fund.

Seven clubs responded to AOC's search for the Gargantua of the campus. The candidates naturally had to be grotesque as possible and their pictures were limited to "one head per body, with up to five dollars of face lifting."

Votes at a penny a piece are still being accepted at the "Mister Ugly" picture display in the campus center. Current plans call for a coronation of King Ugly at the Roaring Twenties dance after the Carnival tomorrow night.

Erich Schoenwisner, chairman of the Samoan Student effort, thanks those clubs which were able to capture or create Foothill's monsters and urges all students to vote with all the cents they have.

Currently leading the contest are Mr. Ultra-Naturelle and prong-eyed Ulysses Underworld. Each of these candidates have dollars for the Samoan student representing 100 votes in their jars.

The other candidates: Messrs. Birdman, Flintstone, Quasimodo, One-Eyed Monster, and Bluebird; are counting on last minute vote to make them the honorable victor.



WISE-UP! I don't like guys cuttin' in on my territory," says racketeer Vets' Club president Tom "the rod" Tynan. "Babyface" Schoenwisner has been selling illegal refreshments for the "Roaring 20's" dance on Tom's side of town. He better wise-up or he'll be in real trouble!

Students to dunk president of Foothill tomorrow at fiasco

"Dunk Dr. Flint" reads the sign at the Dunking Booth, one of the feature attractions of Saturday's Roaring 20's Carnival. President Calvin C. Flint and other well-known campus figures will be "dunked" by expert ball throwers.

The booth, sponsored by the Vet's Club, is one of the many fund-raising activities that will be part of the celebrations preceding the Roaring 20's Dance to be held tomorrow night at the College Center.

Other fund raising efforts at the carnival include the three booths sponsored by the International Club. These include a lottery, with a surprise prize; "Les Miserables," a sponge throwing contest, and Gypsy Fortune Telling Booth, featuring an expert crystal-gazer.

Proceeds of the International Club's booths will go to the continued support of the Colombian child "adopted" by the club.

The Roaring 20's Dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Campus Center. "The Veteran's of All War's Band" will be featured in the main ballroom, with a three piece combo, "The Speakeasy Three" playing in the Owl's Nest.

Prizes will be given for the most original costumes.

Tickets will continue to be on sale today and tomorrow at the Center and in C 31. Prices are \$1.50 per couple and \$1 for a single ticket.

Sentinel to publish special swim section

Foothill College will have the privilege of hosting the 1963 California Junior College swimming and diving championships next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Sentinel will welcome the 200 or more coaches and athletes, here from all over California, with a special, two-page section devoted to the three-day affair.

Sentinel sports experts Ken Luthy and Ken Bishop will edit the special section which features pictures of Foothill swimmers; stories on this weekend's Northern and Southern California championships; pool, Meet and National JC records and other features.



POW-POW—Richard C. Hottelot, UN correspondent for CBS-TV, chats with Foothill journalism students after an informal press conference held Friday during Foothill's second annual Mass Communications Workshop.

Last retreat

Student censorship, management topics

"Freedom vs. Censorship of Student Publications" and "Managed News from Washington" have been chosen as definite topics for discussion at the next Student-Faculty retreat, "Censorship."

The narrowing-down was performed because "censorship is a field so broad," faculty participant Warren A. Mack, journalism instructor, said this week.

THESE TWO fields were picked since one was of "particular interest to students" and the other was current news, he added.

Student publications censorship, he noted, "is not a great problem on the Foothill College campus."

Information on the topics is available in periodicals which applicants have been instructed to study prior to the May 3-4 trip to Jones Gulch YMCA Camp near La Honda.

TEN STUDENTS had applied by 3 p.m. Tuesday, according to Malcolm Maxwell, retreat adviser and counselor.

Maxwell said he hoped the remaining four places would be filled by today.

Other faculty participant besides Mack and Maxwell will be Miss Gwen Evans, English instructor.

THE RETREAT will be similar in format to previous retreats, except that participants have been advised to wear casual clothing and bring sleeping bags or bedrolls and linen, because they are not provided at the camp.

But with these disadvantages, participants save a dollar of what would be a four-dollar registration fee. Students will now pay three and the College will match with another three.

Materials recorded on tape will be used for background at the retreat site.

INCLUDED WILL be remarks made this weekend by speakers at a Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity banquet at San Jose State, according to Mack.

The participants' reading lists were drawn from periodicals instead of books "to make the material as current as possible," the journalism instructor added.

This, the last student-faculty retreat of the academic year, follows a series of retreats on various topics.

STUDENT REACTION indicates continuation of retreats next year, according to Student Personnel office.

Students signing up for retreats go through a procedure of filling out an application at the desk of Mrs. Mickey Corbett in Student Personnel and an interview with Adviser Maxwell before they are considered for participation.

Lewis charges U.S. of trends in socialism

Society in the U.S. and the people have adopted "tenets of socialism" and it appears are heading more in that direction, a former administrator for the House Committee on Un-American Activities charged here Tuesday.

Fulton Lewis III, a news commentator who was administrative assistant to the committee, said of the 10 main points in the Marxist manifesto, some 5 or 6 have become widespread in America.

AND, HE added, "we are well on the way to adopting many others."

Another example, he said, was how what used to be the "sovereign" status of the individual has turned into concern for society.

Speaking to an audience of about 40 in the Little Theater under the auspices of the Foothill Conservatives, Lewis said socialism "has been betrayed" ever since being instituted in this century.

HE BLAMED this on "the history of socialism in the USSR being a history of communism exploiting and betraying the Russian people."

"Socialism seems to have an inherent art of being betrayed," he said, pointing out that "Castro betrayed the socialistic movement."



WILLY LEY

Top rocket expert Willy Ley to speak

Willy Ley, world-famous rocket and space travel authority who has predicted "the man in the moon will be meeting a man on the moon before the end of the century," speaks here tonight in a free public lecture.

Ley, who bases his prognostications on a solid background of over 30 years of scientific research, will give his lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre under the auspices of the College "Weigh and Consider" series.

HIS TOPIC will be "Conquest of Space," which is also the title of the best known of the many books he has written since arriving in the U.S. from Germany in 1935.

Ley was called upon for consultation by the U.S. Government during World War II, especially after the first German V-2 rocket struck London. He has since served as a consultant to other technical agencies and governmental departments.

Born and educated in Germany, he planned to be a geologist until he read a fundamental book on rocket theory in 1925 written by Professor Hermann Oserth. The book interested Ley in the theoretical work being done on rockets and space travel.

A YEAR later, he published his own first book, "Trip Into Space," which concerned space ships.

He has become the country's foremost writer on the conquest of space, in the estimation of many experts.

He is a fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, a member of the American Rocket Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science, a fellow of the Meteorological Society and member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

NEXT SPEAKER in the "Weigh and Consider" series will be William F. Buckley, editor of the conservative National Review.

Foothill Sentinel wins 'First Class' rating

The Sentinel has been awarded a First Class rating in national collegiate competition for issues published in the fall semester, Associated Collegiate Press announced from Minneapolis this week.

The rating designates "excellent" content and makeup, according to ACP. The Sentinel has also won an "All American" for the semester preceding, which reflects "distinctly superior" work.

Editorial . .

Please give blood

MAY 16, 1962—Approximately 100 students and a few faculty members donated a pint of blood today. The aforementioned paragraph was simple and to the point, but there is far more to what happened a year ago than meets the eye.

True, 100 persons gave a pint of blood unselfishly and not to prove how brave they were.

However, those 100 persons made it possible for the remaining 3,000 students on the campus to receive free blood.

It might stop and make a person who didn't give blood feel somewhat selfish in their own right and possibly a little foolish.

On May 6 of this year the Palo Alto Area Chapter of the Red Cross will again be on campus seeking blood donors.

Are you going to again be one of the many who finds an excuse not to donate?

The Red Cross is hoping for at least 100 pints again this year but it would be a very pleasant surprise—and a worthwhile one at that—if that small request was to be at least doubled.

Whatever anyone has told you about the great pain involved is false.

Registered nurses and a doctor are on hand at all times to administer the procedure.

Two things should be deeply stressed about giving blood:

1. It is a voluntary service to your community which cannot be easily matched.

2. By donating a pint of blood you make it available to any member of your immediate family absolutely free. Or, you may donate to the four-county regional Blood Center in San Jose which takes in 28 hospitals in Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

The whole process takes about 45 minutes and will take place in the student government offices (C-31) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Red Cross officials, they can handle as many as 50 donors each hour.

Many persons have profited by this program, including members of their families who otherwise would have had to pay \$30 or \$40 for each pint.

Your blood may also be donated to a specific patient in any hospital throughout the United States.

The faculty should also take a more active part in this event. It was somewhat disappointing to see only a handful of the college educators find time enough to give blood.

There is no non-physical excuse for giving blood.

Anyone from 21 to 59 may donate. Only those persons between the ages of 18 and 21 that are not married must get approval from their parents.

You may eat anything you like up to three hours before donating your blood.

There is no charge for either donating or retaining the blood you have given.

Your type of blood will also be available at all times.

Here is an opportunity to show just how much of a "red-blooded American" you really are.

FC students 'steal show' at 'West Side Story' play

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel City Editor

Foothill students "stole the show" at the opening of "West Side Story" last Friday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The Leonard Bernstein musical was a perfect vehicle for Jerry Grant who sang the male lead with outstanding skill. His singing of "Maria" was exceptionally well done.

TY CHEW and Guy Edwards were convincing in their roles as "West Side hoods" and it was difficult for this biased reporter

to keep in mind that these "characters" were just nice Foothill students when off stage.

Doug Dwyer, playing the snarling leader of the Jets, was also apt in his portrayal of a "wrong-guy" who knows only the power of brawling.

The distaff members of the cast from Foothill were led by Shirlene Bunnell, dance instructor, who played the lead dancing role with grace and obvious ability.

LESS IMPORTANT but prominent female roles were played by Janet Graham, Dena Dare, Andrea Keeler and Bobbi Ellis, all Foothill students.

The dancing, amazingly good, was choreographed by Richard Meredith, another FC student.

The musical, an ambitious undertaking by any little theater group, was directed by Foothill drama instructor Leslie Abbott.

The cast performed in the multiple dance routines and musical

numbers with great skill, verve and vitality.

THE CAPACITY audience of first nighters was captivated by the lively show.

Unfortunately the show lost something in the miscasting of the female lead. Dorothy McDonnell, though pretty and skilled in acting, sang the role of the Puerto Rican girl friend in a classical voice that ill-fitted the raucous story of New York gangs.

"West Side Story," a recent Broadway hit, is the story of the problems of gangs and gang wars in the "tough" side of New York.

It is the pathetic story of young people with nothing to do and no one to guide them. It is done with incredibly fine dancing and singing.

Performances of the musical will be on April 26, May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at the Montgomery Theater in San Jose's Civic Auditorium.



JERRY GRANT

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Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

George Sanchez, currently holding down the position as Social Committee chairman, might very well have made political pre-campaigning history last week.

Although he has not gone on record stating he will run for ASFC president next semester, it is a strong possibility some feel.

SANCHEZ NOT only dropped a bundle full of proposals in the lap of the Student Council last week, but threw in free charleston lessons too.

Yes, he offered free charleston lessons to orient those who might be attending this week's Roaring 20's dance—not for votes.

Following the philosophy that the early bird catches the worm, Sanchez called upon the Student Council to study such pressing issues as the possible overcrowdedness in the Campus Center.

UNDER THIS heading, Sanchez charged, too many people are using the center as a study hall and social gathering place.

This brought out mutterings from the council and visitors ranging from "what is he trying to prove?" to stern indignation.

To clear the air of any pre-supposed conclusions, it must be inserted here that if anyone plans to take any action to this effect it would be to the Campus Center board—to which the council referred the matter.

HE MUST have seen the writing on the walls—if this writer may steal a quick pun here—because the next issue was the so-called problem of pictures being nailed on the walls of the Campus Center.

Before Sanchez had a chance

to get into high gear on this item, the council quickly turned in a beautiful carbon copy of the last Sanchez original by referring it to the Campus Center board.

Next on the list of "suggestions" was to put some sort of protective covering on the walls of the lounge area. Ditto.

AH, LAST but not least is the goodie of the bunch.

According to Sanchez, it has been brought to his attention by a college administrator that certain students are kissing on the lawns.

It seems some guides have come up with a loss for words while squiring a group of girl scouts around campus and are suddenly confronted with a couple re-enacting the film version of "Splendor in the Grass."

ACCORDING TO the "administrator"—namely Dean of Students Dr. Gibb Madsen—it was more of a mutual understanding between George and himself that there was a problem.

However, Madsen said no action such as a policy forbidding public demonstration of one's affections toward another would be forthcoming.

It should be more a case of "self-discipline," he said.

SANCHEZ, IF nothing else, has proven he is not as apathetic as many students have been accused.

He has taken an interest in these issues, but this observer feels it might be more self-interest than an interest in the campus and its student body.

It may, however, be too early to tell how valid are the preceding criticisms.

WHITE PAPER ON BUREAUCRACY

A Free Press

CONFIDENTIAL RESTRICTED

SECRET

RESTRICTED

SECRET

CONFIDENTIAL

This, one might say, "looks like the typical college student newspaper." "After all, the school paper is strictly censored by the administration." This may be true — of OTHER college papers. The Sentinel is entirely a student-operation proposition, from the business department to editorial writing. No administration member sees any Sentinel copy until the issue hits the stands on Friday morning. Editorials are the written opinion of the editorial board—an all-student organization. It's true our advisor sits in on board meetings. But he does only that—advises. He has no vote or veto power. The Sentinel is the only complete, in-depth campus news outlet.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FORMAL SPRING

May 25

DANCE TO **LES BROWN** and his Band of Renown

May 25
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
In Campus Center

Tickets Available in Campus Center: **\$5.00** Couple

Exec council draws tough job; to pick pom-pon girls

By CAROL CARD
Sentinel Staff Writer

The Executive Council will soon begin its most enviable spring-time activity—the search for pom-ponability.

Seven of the members of the selection committee are enthusiastic experts on the subject having just completed a year as Foothill's popular pom pon girls.

EILEEN HENNESSEY, Marian Price, Jackie Lange, Mary Rivas, Linda Costanza and Diane Reynolds, fourth semester students majoring in business, dental assisting, sociology, and education respectively; and Jo Ellen Conner, freshman education major, will judge this year's contestants.

They began their sports-minded careers in much the same way. Weeks and weeks of fun, high kicks, and anxiety preceded their "judgement day."

Marian vividly recalls the "finger-biting, tortuous, smoke sessions" that followed each elimination round. Each girl has high hopes that she had the best combination of the "poise, spirit, smile, enthusiasm, and originality" that might win her the title.

Four of our pom ponners had high school experience and knew the value of practice during the summer to perfect the lively field-side footwork. They said "they can't stress the importance of practice enough" for this year's winner.

BESIDES PRACTICING, which is held during College Hour during the school year, a pom pon girl's duties include "running pom pon clinics, attending conferences and high school rallies, and training their successors."

They must also keep up a "C" average.

The girls jokingly add that "keeping up that 2.0 is the hardest part of the job."

Pretty Jo Ellen Conner became a pom pon girl when invitations were issued to high school senior pom pon girls to try out for Foothill. The effort was made in hopes that first semester students could have a change at the honor and could be on hand to help for another year.

"BUT WE FOOL 'em" admitted the engaged to be married Jo Ellen who offers to "donate all

my friends" to the cause.

The Prune Bowl game naturally stands out as THE event of the year for the pom pon girls.

All the pom pon girls expressed abounding appreciation for the "really great cooperation of the band under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe." Mary Rivas, head pom pon girl, emphasized the band's help "would be remembered most of our pom pon career."

THE HOMECOMING Game was especially memorable for two reasons: "We beat San Mateo for the first time, and Linda was queen," chorused the girls.

Pom-ponning is steeped in tradition mostly centering around the colorful outfits. The girls "re-adapted" last year's outfits and "designed their own red and white dresses with black trim." They purchased fresh, ready-made-pom-pons for the basketball season and hope that this practice will continue.

Originality plays an equal part in pomponning since catchy routines are always in demand. The girls were most pleased with their famous "Pin wheel" formation and the clever "Twist" number they devised for Homecoming.



POM-PON PIN-UPS—Spirit promotion Foothill style is due to the College's pom-pon girls. (clockwise from bottom) Dianne Reynolds, Mary Rivas, Linda Costanza, Jackie Lange, Jo Ellen Conner and Marian Price do the honors at many an Owl sporting event.

College in North Carolina abounds with flu

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (ACP)—If you didn't have the Asian flu within the last few weeks at Wake Forest College here, you just weren't "in."

For male students, a dose of the flu was as much a status symbol as Gold Cup socks. Sero shirts or madras wallets, reports Old Gold and Black, the campus newspaper.

And girls not stricken had just as well throw away their weejuns and wrap-around skirts, the paper

said. These females were "out" of the social clique.

Expressions such as "I feel really bad," "Take me to the infirmary" or "Take me out of the infirmary" were not uncommon to the campus.

Skyline Chorale, Choral Ensemble featured in spring 'Chorale Capers'

Foothill's Skyline Chorale and Choral Ensemble will combine their 111 voices for the second annual spring choral extravaganza to be staged May 3, 4, and 5 in the auditorium.

Royal Stanton, Foothill music director, points out the evening performance will spotlight only the Chorale and Ensemble. No guest artists will be involved.

MUSICAL VARIETY is the keynote of the concert. An eight piece brass ensemble will be furnished during the brilliant and powerful "Canticum Trium Puerorum" by 16th-century composer Michael Praetorius. Dr. Herbert Patnoe will direct this number.

In contrast, "Chorale Capers of 1963" will include "The Peaceful Kingdom" by the contemporary American artist Randall Thompson. Two 19th century Russian motets will round out the first half of the program.

"Romanticaper," a sequence of familiar romantic melodies complete with dancing and formal costuming, will follow. Music will vary from Brahms' "Lovesong Waltzes" to popular songs from American musicals chosen by the Chorale members themselves.

PIANISTS FOR the show will be Mrs. David Oram, regular accompanist, Robert Newton and Roger Berford. Jody Lauer of the Chorale will be choreographer.

Student soloists include K. C. Clark, who will sing in a featured folksong spot; sopranos: Mary Ellen Wild, Valerie Small, Kristina Nylund, Lynne McCafferty, Susan Wiley; altos: Lynne Stanton, Jody Lauer; tenors: Ralph Pickering, John Bradley, Roger Berford; basses Al Glatly, Curtis Webb, and Ralph Martin.

Proceeds from the event will pay for transportation for the Chorale to Yosemite Lodge for a performance May 25.

TICKETS AT \$1.50 general and 75 cents student, are available at the college box office, 948-4444; in the Los Altos Chamber of Commerce building, and from Chorale members.

At the orchestra's final concert, the group will sing the program which they presented previously with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at Pittsburg.

Satellite program to be housed in Cusack apartment

College trustees last week approved an agreement with area radio amateurs calling for conversion of the Cusack apartment in the southeastern part of the campus to a satellite tracking station.

The agreement, under which the college will provide gas heat, electricity and exterior maintenance, now goes to the directors of the amateurs' group for consideration.

THE STATION will be used by Project OSCAR (Orbital Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio) personnel for following the non-governmental satellites they plan to launch.

Most apparent change in the architecture will be addition of an 80-foot-high tracking antenna, planned to be in use for about two months out of the year. It will be cranked down when not in use.

The agreement states:

"PARTICIPATION BY students in the engineering, fabrication, testing, operation, data collection and analysis and public relations phases of the Project OSCAR program will be encouraged whenever possible."

In addition, students will be able to use some of the electronic equipment owned by OSCAR. It will be placed in electronics laboratories for joint use, subject to approval of the chairman of the Engineering and Technology Division.

Local H.S. students seek health careers

Fifty students, representing nine local high schools, visited the Foothill campus Tuesday, April 16, to participate in the Health Science Career Program.

Master of Ceremonies Dr. Nathan Boortz, director of technical education, said the visiting students were "screened in advance" and were interested in health science careers.

The students met in the Appreciation Hall at 10 a.m. to listen to Foothill instructors give "thumbnail sketches" about their specialized areas.

They learned the cost, nature, and opportunities offered in various fields of two years dental, nursing, X-ray technician, and medical assisting program.

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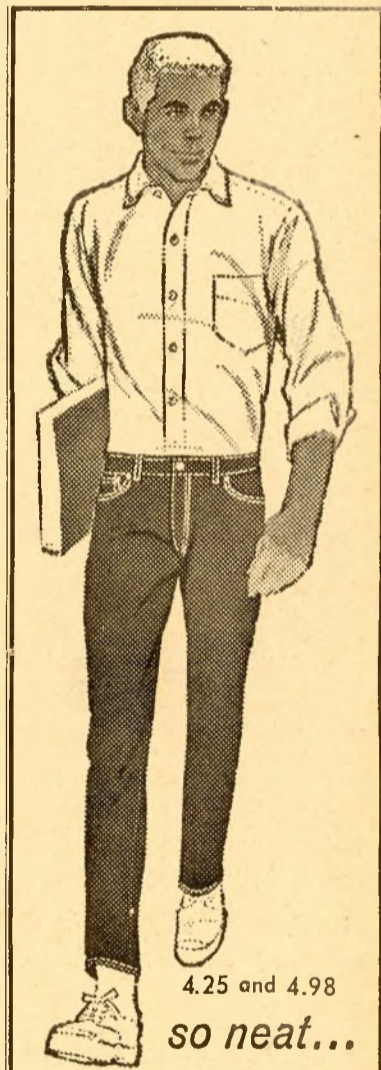
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S THAT CLASS OF ENGINEERS NEX' DOOR - I'VE BEEN WEEKS TRYING TO GET TH' DEAN TO MOVE 'EM OUTTA THIS BUILDING."

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CLASS RINGS

FOOTHILL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

United States leadership can't be discarded, says U.N. correspondent

The United States is the leader in the world and can never discard its leadership, a veteran CBS-TV correspondent said here Friday night.

Richard C. Hottelet, United Nations and war correspondent, told an audience in the Foothill College auditorium, "The United States has found itself in the kitchen whether they like it or not."

"THE ONLY way the U.S. could shed its leadership is to fall down on the job," he said.

"Khrushchev would be glad to carry us out of the kitchen in the ash can," Hottelet said.

There is no simple solution to solving the world's problems. The U.S. must balance a "flabby compromise and firm action to come up with the answers."

HOTTELET CHARGED, "four years ago Khrushchev was claiming he would bury us, but today he is still trying to bury Stalin."

"Power is the hallmark of Soviet discipline," he said.

He also charged, despite the fact the structure of the USSR may be strong militarily, its people and economy are creaking and groaning in an attempt to keep up with the pace of the free world.

Foothill trustees sell 2.6 acres of old campus in MV

Foothill College trustees last week sold a 2.6 acre section of the old Mountain View campus for \$115,100.

J. Cyrill Johnson, Inc., Menlo Park general contractor, was the lone bidder. Johnson's bid was \$7,100 above the minimum price set earlier by the district.

The district is still looking for a buyer for the remaining 4.5 acre parcel of the old campus which fronts on El Camino Real.

Price tag on the second parcel is \$317,000.

The college purchased the land in 1958 for \$343,500.

Trustees were also presented with the preliminary 1963-64 budget totaling \$3,428,026. Last year's budget was \$2,991,900.

In other action, trustees hired three new teachers for the fall semester. They were:

Frank C. Savage, counselor; Mrs. Jeanne O. Wilcox, nursing education; and Homer C. Davey, business.

John Freemuth, college counselor and mathematics instructor, was also named as assistant to Dean of Students, Dr. Gibb Madson.

Trustees also awarded a contract to Sherman & Clay Music Co. for a Steinway piano for concert purposes. The piano will cost \$4,978.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, college president, reported Foothill will again host the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) water polo championships May 28-29.

"THERE IS no victory to be won in the cold war," he said. "The best that we can hope for—and mighty good enough—is an equilibrium."

Today's world offers no room for "wishful thinkers," he added.



AT LEFT a photography student makes prints in one of 10 darkrooms located in the photo department. Another darkroom is located in the journalism department for work on the Sentinel. To the right, a photography student uses the dryer in the last stage of

Modern facilities, good results

By DAVE WALDROP
Sentinel Staff Writer

A necessary part of any modern college is its photography department.

Pictures may reveal almost every facet of campus life. But, photography sees more than the human eye could ever see.

In its students, photography instills the desire to their eyes and to look at and appreciate the beauty around them. Then they try to recreate that beauty on film and in the final print.

FOOTHILL HAS the modern facilities needed to produce fine pictures. With the latest equip-

ment available to the student, there is no limit to what can be achieved.

Limits lie with the imagination of the photographers. The finest camera and equipment in the world cannot think. It is the person behind the camera that must see the beautiful, the unusual, the abstract.

Photography is truly an art form in itself and is becoming more recognized as one. The tools of the photographer are in actuality the mode of his self expression as brushes and paints are tools of expression to the painter.

WHAT SETS photography apart from painting is the depth of reality that can be achieved. In its reality, photography can capture in detail the fleeting incidents found in everyday life.

The important thing is that photography requires a selective eye, for without the ability to recognize what is significant about us, photography has no meaning.



print making. The dryer is one of the department's larger pieces of equipment. Other photo lab equipment includes a large print washer, a drying cabinet and a multiplicity of lighting and picture taking apparatus.

High school honor band concert May 7

To appear May 7, at 8 p.m. in the College band room is Santa Clara County's High School Honor Stage Band under the direction of Jerry Coker, director of the Monterey Peninsula College Stage Band.

Tony Rulli, one of the United States' foremost specialists in stage band rendition, will be featured with the 18 piece honor group.

Coker, an accomplished jazz musician, has played with several top stage bands in the progressive field. Recently he did honors with Stan Kenton's group.

The clinic and concert features the first in a series of annual honor bands of this type.

Flint gets salary raise - - now gets \$27,500; also wins new contract

College president Dr. Calvin C. Flint has been given another raise and a new four-year contract.

Flint, Supt. of the Foothill Junior College District, was awarded a four-year contract by the Board of Trustees last week. The new contract calls for a salary of \$27,500.

Added to his regular salary, Flint will also receive \$1,200 for his duties as secretary to the board.

Flint's former salary under a two year contract was \$24,000.

"The whole thing has come to me as a complete surprise," Flint said.

Trustees praised Flint for his leadership in making Foothill a "model" junior college in such a short time.

"He has excelled in every way in giving us the best district," Board chairman Hugh Jackson said.

Flint's pay boost consolidates his position as one of the highest paid school officials in the United States.

He now earns more than the Secretary of State, or Defense, all U.S. Senators and most governors.

Board member Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin credited Flint with gaining a five year accreditation for the college. "This is the acid test for any school," she said.

"No one will be able to equal this district's efforts," board clerk Dr. Robert Smithwick added.

Flint said he had asked for a four year contract, but that he would be very happy with his present salary.

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No surprise-finmen capture title; NorCals next

Hoping for the return of two of three prized stars, Foothill College's win squad shoots for its second consecutive Northern California junior college swimming and diving championships today and Saturday at College of Sequoias in Visalia. Action opened Thursday.

Freestyle star Jerry Macedo missed last weekend's Golden Gate Conference finals at San Jose City College as did teammate Bob Plate. Macedo needed 10 stitches on the inside of his chin and four on the outside for an injury suffered in a Thursday night auto accident. He and Plate, who sat out the meet, should be ready for action in Visalia. Gary Ilman is in Brazil at the Pan-American Games this week.

FOOTHILL "BROKE" its record for points in a Conference finals swim meet, scoring 247½ for the GGC finals' title at San Jose. Oakland was next highest with 50; City College of San Francisco had 35½; College of San Mateo 33; Chabot 30 and SJCC 18.

Foothill set pool records in 14 of 17 events, four of the records coming in events where no mark had been established in the choppy Jaguar pool. John Bayless, Owl double-winner in the butterfly events, barely missed pool records in both.

The Nor-Cal meet began Thursday with afternoon prelims and semi-finals in one-meter springboard diving; 500-yard freestyle; 400-yard individual medley; 50 free and 400-yard medley relay events. Finals in events were held at 8 p.m.

TODAY'S EVENTS begin at 1 p.m. with 200-yard versions of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley events. Finals are at 8.

Saturday events consist of 100-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly races; all but final heat of the new 1,650 free; three-meter springboard diving prelims and semi-finals and 400-yard freestyle relay trials set for

yard freestyle relay trials set for a 10:30 a.m. start. Saturday finals also begin at 3 p.m.

In addition to Bayless, Tom Diefenderfer, Topper, Horack and Art Snyder sparked the Owls in the GGC meet.

DIEFENDERFER WON Friday's 500 free in 5:23.9 and Saturday's

1,650 free in 18:51.9. Santa Monica City College's Paul Churchill turned in a faster clocking for the latter event, however, swimming 18:20.5 in the Metropolitan Conference finals at Long Beach City College as Los Angeles Valley won the title as expected with 119 points.



BUBBLING OVER—Foothill breaststroke ace Larry LaVier is one of California's top junior college breaststrokers this season. LaVier has done the 200-yard version of the event in 2:24.0 (non-winning) to claim the FC record from soph Benny Bendel, Nor-Cal champ last year in 2:26.9.

Photo by Bob Clark

Horack tied with Art for the fastest 50 free time at 23.5 and battled the wavy pool and cold rains for a 1:59.2 winning effort.

Art took the 100 free in 52.0 and swam on both winning 400-yard medley and freestyle relay teams.

OTHER OWL winners were Dave Snyder who scored 321.70 points to win one-meter diving; Bill Robison, who won the three-meter diving with 302.20; Bayless who took the 200 fly in 2:21.0 and the 100 in 58.1; Mike Hewitt who took the 200 back in 2:12.6; Larry LaVier who won the 200 breast in 2:27.0 and the 100 in 1:06.3; Steve Barnett who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.8 and Dan Freeman, 400 IM winner in 4:59.1.

GGC FINALS AT SJCC

Winners and FC placers:

FRIDAY

500 free — Diefenderfer (F) 5:23.9, Urban 5:39.8; 400 IM—Freeman (F) 4:59.1, Bendel 5:18.4, Wilhelm 5:27.6; 50 free—Tie between Horack (F) and A. Snyder (F), 23.5, 3. Ruble 23.9, 4 Hewitt 23.5; 400 MR—FC (Desmond, LaVier, Barnett, A. Snyder) 3:59.3; One-meter diving—D. Snyder (F) 321.70 pts., 5, Reinheimer 195.75, 6. Crow 186.81;

SATURDAY

Three-meter diving — Robison (F) 302.20 pts., 5. Reinheimer 151.15; 200 fly—Bayless (F)

2:21.0, Freeman (F) 2:29.6 (Barnett); 200 back—Hewitt (F) 2:12.6, Desmond 2:15.6, Baum 2:17.8, 5. Lillquist 2:20.3; 200 breast—LaVier (F) 2:27.0, Bendel 2:30.3; 200 free—Horack (F) 1:59.2 Diefenderfer 2:00.2, 5. Ruble 2:02.1; 200 IM—Barnett (F) 2:17.8, Freeman 2:19.7, 4. Wilhelm 2:22.9; 100 free—A. Snyder (F) 52.0, Horack 52.3, Ruble 52.6, Urban (F) and Gary (SF) tied, 54.5; 100 back—Desmond (F) 59.6, Hewitt 1:00.0, 4. Baum 1:01.1, 5. Lillquist 1:03.8; 100 breast—LaVier (F) 1:06.3, Bendel 1:07.1; 1,650 free—Diefenderfer (F) 18:51.9, Urban 20:13.2; 100 fly—Bayless (F) 58.1, Wilhelm 1:00.6; Barnett 1:00.6; 400 FR—FC (A. Snyder, Ruble, Horack, Hewitt) 3:33.8.

SCORING: FOOTHILL 247½, Oakland 50, CCSF 35½, College of San Mateo 33, Chabot 30, San Jose 18.

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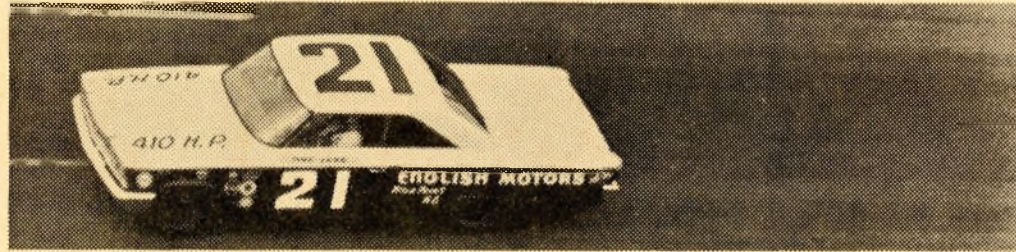
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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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MOTOR COMPANY

Linkers vie for top spot; netters close

Foothill golf and tennis squads, with the latter's Golden Gate Conference title hopes dashed and the former's still flickering, take to the road today for their respective last and next to last matches.

Chuck Crampton's linkers tee off against Oakland City College at Tilden Park while Owl netters meet Chabot in Concord at 2:30 p.m.

FOOTHILL DUFFERS 4-1 are currently second best to College of San Mateo's 5-0 conference mark. CSM faces Chabot this afternoon. If both should triumph, next Monday's Owl-San Mateo match would determine the GGC title. The worst the Bulldogs can do is tie for the top spot.

Foothill defeated San Jose City College last Friday, 21-9, for its fourth league and sixth seasonal win against two total setbacks.

All Owls impressed with only Dick Goetz not scoring. Goetz's foe, Phil Zuniga, tied John Brugger for medalist honors with par 72's.

FOOTHILL NETMEN were not as fortunate as they dropped their second match to City College of San Francisco, 6-1. The Owls won a non-league tilt over Stanford's Frosh, 6-3 also last week.

Foothill ace Horst Ritter upended highly touted Bob Siska, 6-3, 6-3 for the Owl's only victory.

The results:

CCSF (6) AT FOOTHILL (1)

SINGLES—Ritter (F) d. Siska, 6-3, 6-3; Murio (S) d. Moss, 6-3, 6-4; Anderson (S) d. Vossbrinck, 7-5, 6-4; Miller (S) d. Hawkes, 6-1, 6-1; Kern (S) d. Kilborne, 6-4, 6-0.

DOUBLES—Siska-Jilka d. Ritter-Moss, 9-7, 6-2; Miller-Murio d. Hawkes-Vossbrinck, 7-5, 6-3, 9-7.

SAN JOSE (9) AT FOOTHILL (21)

Brugger (F) 72, Nunes 73 (4-2); Zuniga (S) 72, Goetz 76 (6-0); Bottini (F) 78, Redgy 79 (5-1); Perry (F) 76, Slocum 87 (6-0); Atwater (F) 76, Condy 88 (6-0).

Diamondmen soar--tied for lead

By **KEN LUTHY**
Sentinel Sports Editor

Foothill's diamondmen found themselves in an advantageous position at week's start after all the dust had settled last week from a relatively inactive Golden Gate Conference slate—atop the GGC scramble with College of

thanks to an unbelievable 20-strike out performance by big Wayne Miller and came from behind to trip Chabot, 10-6.

Meanwhile, CSM was idle as its Saturday twin bill with City College of San Francisco was rained out. The Bulldogs made that pair up this Tuesday and Thursday in addition to meeting Chabot twice.

Miller, in addition to baffling San Jose with his mound heroics, led the Owl offensive attack with three safeties in four at bats. Two of the hits were doubles.

THE EX-CUBBERLEY star struck out the side in the 2nd, 3rd and 6th innings. He walked four.

Hank Newman, the other half of the Foothill "fearsome two-

some" scattered ten safeties in posting his third league win without a defeat against Chabot. Miller is 2-1.

Gary Billings with a bases-loaded 4th inning triple and Matt Miholovich and Gary Roberts with two-run 5th frame doubles spear-headed offensive fireworks.



OWL STOPPER—Hank Newman is usually called on when Foothill baseballers need clutch win. Big Hank is 3-0 in league action.



WHIFF KING—Wayne "Hap" Miller fanned 20 San Jose C.C. batters in Owl triumph for Foothill and Golden Gate Conference record.

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
FOOTHILL	5	1	.833
San Mateo	5	1	.833
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Oakland	3	3	.500
Chabot	3	4	.429
San Jose	2	4	.333
Contra Costa	2	4	.333
Diablo Valley	1	5	.200

Last Week's Results

Foothill 11, SJCC 1
Foothill 10, Chabot 6
C.C. 11, SJCC 7
Oak. 10, DVC 5

GAMES TODAY

Oak. at FOOTHILL
Diablo at Con. Costa
San Jose at CCSF
San Mateo at Chabot

San Mateo. Both teams have 5-1 marks.

The Owls will be out to maintain that spot today as they play Oakland City College here at 3 p.m. The first game of the set was scheduled for Tuesday in Oakland.

THE OWLS gained first place with two victories last week. They knocked off San Jose C.C. 11-1

Chabot at Foothill 4-18-63

Chabot ... 000 400 110— 6 10 2
Foothill .. 000 450 01x—10 7 2
Rodriguez, Ticoulat (8) and Vasquez; Newman and Lara. 2B—Roberts and Miholovich (F), Costa, Buckley, Rodriguez (C). 3B—Billings (F).

Foothill at San Jose 4-17-63

Foothill ... 222 210 002—11 15 1
San Jose .. 000 010 000— 1 9 4
Miller and Lara; Harper, Zlen-dick (6) and Arwood, Boitano (7). 2B—Miller (2). 3B—Moreno (F).

IM hot wire -- Moss tops badminton tourney

Foothill's intramural badminton tournament was completed last week and saw four champions crowned with Kelly Moss grabbing off two of the top honors.

Moss defeated Jack Coons to take men's singles category and combined talents with Bernita Bottone who captured runner-up spot in women's singles by finally losing out to champ Bev Reed, to win mixed doubles.

Reed and partner Steve Smith were second. In men's doubles action, Lindle

Owl cindermen host NorCals' best Saturday; cop finale against Rams

By **KEN BISHOP**
Sentinel Sports Writer

Transformed into Northern California's track and field capitol, Foothill College stages still another spike affair on its all-weather track Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m..

And Foothill Coach Jim Terrill promises members of 31 competing schools and area track fans that the Northern California JC Relays will be held rain or shine.

College of Sequoias' 1962 Relay champions, College of San Mateo, Golden Gate Relays titlist, and runnerup Oakland City College and Foothill appear the teams to beat in the fifth annual affair which begins at 1 o'clock with field event competition.

OWL SHOTPUTTER Don Castle made the best of inclement conditions which hampered the area track schedule for the seventh straight week. Don flipped the shot 57-8¼ to shatter the National JC record set by Yakima Valley's Bill Buchanan at 57-0¼ in 1960.

Castle, University of Cal freshman shot record-holder, provided the highlight of Foothill's 68½ to 53½ GGC dual-meet win over City College of San Francisco in a meet shifted to Foothill's all-weather track. The event was scheduled for Cal's Edwards Field which was muddied by heavy rains and switched to Foothill minus the Cal Frosh.

Castle's put give California ation of the National JC record book in that Buchanan was the only athlete outside of the state junior colleges a complete dominion to hold a record. Don's toss, bettering his 5519½ school record, also gives Foothill its third National JC track record in two

seasons as the Owls are the only JC team north of Bakersfield to hold records.

TEAMMATE LES MILLS, pending discus record-holder at 174-0, won the event at 166-0½ with Castle second at 147-0.

Russ Pierce also starred for Foothill, anchoring the Owls' mile relay team to a 3:24.0 win after receiving the baton 30-40 yards behind City College of San Francisco. Russ earlier won the 440 in 49.2.

Jack Parson took the mile for the Owls in 4:28.9 and was second in the two-mile.

CCSF (53½) AT FOOTHILL (68½)

Winners and Owl placers:

Mile—Parson (F) 4:28.9, Greening 4:31.0. Proven 4:33.7; 440—Pierce (F) 49.2, Shilts 51.3; 100—Gardiner (S) 10.0, McCormick 10.2 3. Shellabarger in two-way tie, 10.3; 120 HH—Hector (S) 15.3, Ownes (F) 15.6, Broschat (F) 15.7; 880—Burton (F) 1:57.4; 220—Gardiner (S) 22.6; 220LH—Hunt (F) 25.0; Two-mile—Plotkin (S) 9:44.1, Parson 10:03.9; Mile relay—FC (Reed, Burton, Shilts, Pierce 49.5) 3:24.0, CCSF 3:25.5.

SP—Castle (F) 57-8¼ (JC record—old 57-0¼, Bill Buchanan, Yakima Valley, Wash., JC, 1960), Mills 54-7, Headley 50-7¾; Discus—Mills (F) 166-0½, Castle 147-0; HJ—Woods (S) 5-8, Broschat (F) 5-6 (fewer misses); BJ—Brantley (S) 21-0, 3. Green 18-2½; PV—Eaton (F) 12-0.

Following Saturday's action the Owls take part in the GGC finals at San Jose City College May 4; in Fresno's West Coast Relays May 11; the May 14 and 18 Northern California trials and finals at Modesto JC; and in the May 25 State finals at Modesto.

SATURDAY'S ORDER OF EVENTS:

Pole vault, shotput, high jump, broad jump and discus, 1 p.m.; 120 high hurdle trails, 1:30 p.m.; 100-yard dash trails, 1:45 p.m.; Distance-medley relay, 2 p.m.; 440-yard relay, 2:15 p.m.; Discus, 2:30 p.m.; Sprint-medley relay, 2:45 p.m.; Two-mile relay, 3:15 p.m.; 880-yard relay, 3:30 p.m.; 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, 3:45 p.m.; One-mile relay, 4 p.m.



OVALMAN—John Shilts, member of Owl mile relay squad.

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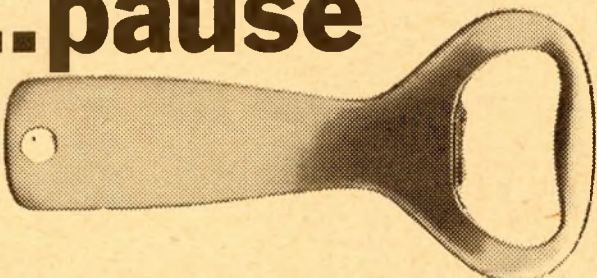
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