

'Dogpatch Holidays' tonight in center at 9

"Dogpatch Holidays," the Newman Club's Sadie Hawkins Dance, will be held this evening in the Campus Center from 9:00-1:00.

Included on the evening's agenda, which will feature the music of the Blue Shades combo, will be the crowning of the Veteran's Club sweetheart for the month of April.



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Formal announced

The Spring Formal will be held on April 27 at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club in San Mateo, according to Ed Holland, president of Circle K Club. Holland indicated the formal will be a big event. Cost of the bids has been set at \$3.50.

Marquis Childs speaks here Tuesday; to discuss 'Life on the New Frontier'

Marquis Childs, journalist, author and lecturer, will discuss facets of the Kennedy Administration here Tuesday. Entitled "Life on the New Frontier," his

S. I. Hayakawa to speak for English Society

S. I. Hayakawa, semanticist from San Francisco State College, will be guest speaker for the English Society's April 27 meeting at the home of Donald H. Ewing, assistant dean of instruction.

The society sponsors informal get-togethers at instructors' homes for English majors and minors. The purpose is to "enrich experience in English through discussions with distinguished literary personages," according to Donald F. Fraser, chairman, Language Arts Division.

Dorothy Norris Foote of San Jose State discussed her historical novels at the group's first meeting March 10 at Fraser's home.

Robert B. Loper, thespian from Stanford University, was the second guest speaker at Dr. Gale Engle's home.

Future meetings will host Mark Harris, novelist from San Francisco State, May 5; and Irving Howe, critic from Stanford, May 25.

Prospective English majors or others in the English Department wishing to attend may contact Fraser in the Language Arts Building for further information.

Costume seminars begin next Tuesday

Miss Irene Griffin, a nationally known costumer, will be on campus Tuesday to hold costuming seminars with interested students.

Miss Griffin will conduct a series of seminars on costume design, basic design, period costuming and costume execution.

ACCORDING TO Leslie Abbott, drama instructor, students, interested in attending the 3 p.m. sessions should sign up in the drama office.

Formerly a costume designer for the Stanford Players, the free-lance designer will design and execute the elaborate costumes, budgeted for over a thousand dollars, for the final production of the year by the Foothill Players.

Abbott announced that the final production of the year will be "Julius Caesar" to be presented the final week in May.

MISS GRIFFIN just recently returned from New York, where she designed the costumes for several off-Broadway plays. She is currently dividing her time between Hollywood studios and a west coast costume house.

To be announced in the next issue of the Sentinel, the cast and production crew are already working and learning dialogue under the direction of Fred Amondson, who was Abbott's stage manager for the Players' presentation of "On The Town."

talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Foothill auditorium.

Childs, who has frequently appeared as a panelist on "Meet the Press" and interviewed such leaders as Eden, Tito, Nehru and Adenauer, recently spoke to the San Jose State student body. Appearing under the sponsorship of the Foothill Public Events Board, the talk is open to the public free of charge.

CHILDS' LIST of achievements has given him a permanent home in the pages of "Who's Who." During his 35 years as a journalist, Childs has received the Sigma Delta Chi Award for "sustained insight in national affairs, first hand reporting and effective writing" and the University of Missouri Award for distinguished journalism.

He was a war correspondent in WW II, served as a foreign correspondent in Europe, started a syndicated column for United Features called "Washington Calling" and also found time to write 12 books.

TITLES OF his books include: "Eisenhower, Captive Hero," "They Hate Roosevelt," "I Write From Washington" and "Sweden: The Middle Way."

Childs, who earned his B.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin and M.A. degree at the University of Iowa, wrote features for the St. Louis Post Dispatch in 1926. Today he is a Washington correspondent for that paper.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Philbrick warns of red cybernetic war

Herbert Philbrick, author of "I Led Three Lives" and former counterspy for the FBI, told his near capacity audience in the Foothill auditorium Friday that the most hideous weapon in the world is "cybernetic warfare."

Philbrick called cybernetic warfare a "fantastic, incredible new weapon," one of the least known but most effective the Communists use.

Cybernetic warfare has enabled the Communists to raise thousands of dollars for their cause from Americans, claimed Philbrick, who told of his ex-

FC hosts third journalism meet

Foothill will host its third annual Mass Communications Workshop next Tuesday afternoon for approximately 100 students and their advisers from eight area high schools.

On-the-spot competition in journalism and broadcasting will highlight the event, along with group evaluations and tours of the campus.

Discussion sessions and tours for advisers are also planned, according to Fred Critchfield, workshop coordinator, who will be assisted by Warren A. Mack,

journalism instructor.

KFJC, "Quasi" and Sentinel staff members will also participate in the workshops.

The high schools' newspapers have been evaluated by three critics.

BROADCASTING activities will comprise auditions, including commercials, public service announcements, news items, ad lib talks and a 60-minute radio debate.

The session will be followed by a dinner in the Campus Center at 6 p.m. Awards to high school and Foothill students will be presented after the dinner, and the outstanding mass communications student will be named.

MARQUIS W. CHILDS, journalist, author and lecturer, will be a guest at the dinner and will remain for an impromptu news conference with the journalism students, Critchfield said.

An optional event, not scheduled as part of the workshop, is a speech by Childs in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

High schools participating in the event are Fremont, Mountain View, Awalt, Cupertino, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, St. Francis, Cubberley and Palo Alto.

Trustees okay demolition bid of old campus

Foothill College's Board of Trustees approved a \$23,320 bid by the Aldo S. Allen Company of Oakland Monday night for the demolition of the highway school on El Camino Real in Mountain View.

The demolition, which is scheduled to begin this week, will take approximately 60 calendar days.

TRUSTEES ACCEPTED the resignation of women's physical education instructor Miss Revay Anderson, who will take a position with the University of California.

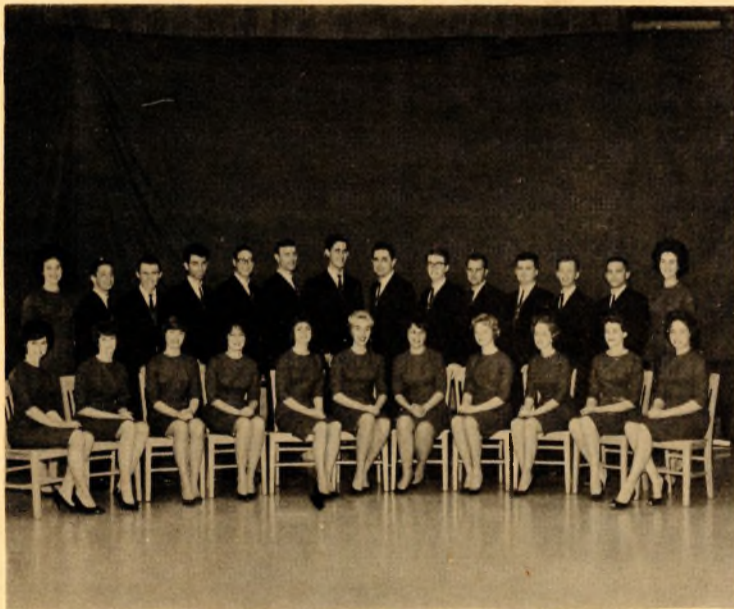
Preliminary discussion was held on the 1962-63 budget, but no official approval or rejection is expected to come for at least one or two more meetings.

With the demolition of the highway school, the board also approved the opening of bids for the sale of the school. Sale price has been set at \$425,000.

IN OTHER board action, policies on athletics, intramurals and programs for social development and sponsors were approved. At the same time, first hearings were given on policies concerning management of student accounts, annual audits, off-campus student activities, college bookstore book selection, intercollegiate athletics and financial support of athletics.

The board hired 11 new faculty members in the fields of law enforcement, English, physical education, data processing, counseling, music, history and political science and an assistant librarian.

Hugh Jackson and Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin were appointed by the board to meet with the faculty association finance committee for the study of the new salary schedule.



SITTING PRETTY — Foothill's 25-voice Choral Ensemble shows off its new uniforms prior to Sunday's performance at 3:30 in the Methodist Community Church of Los Altos. The girls will appear in red sheath dresses and the boys in black suits, red vests and red ties.

Ross, other ASFC officers believe Foothill best JC in California after CJCSGA meet

Ron Ross, ASFC president, and four other ASFC officers who recently returned from the California College Student Government Association convention in Los Angeles believe that Foothill is the best junior college in California.

Ross says other schools have trouble finding sponsors for activities whereas Foothill runs out of activities for the sponsors.

Ross adds that other college representatives argued about clubs, fraternities, sororities, budgets for speakers and administrative practices. "We didn't know what a really pleas-

ant place Foothill is until we heard the problems of others."

Ross believes that the most important piece of legislation considered by the convention was the proposed re-organization of the northern region of CJCSGA.

This legislation is important because it places Foothill in the area which comprises colleges from San Francisco to Monterey.

"This is a beneficial move for Foothill because this smaller group of colleges will have more mutual problems—if we at Foothill can discover any," Ross says.

periences collecting contributions in the name of one organization and then turning it over to Communist Party headquarters.

To an engineer, said Philbrick cybernetics is the science of communications. The electronic computer is a cybernetic development and so is the telephone cable that carries hundreds of messages simultaneously.

Describing Communist techniques in word manipulation and information warping, Philbrick explained that cybernetics stems from Pavlovian psychiatry, adapting the conditioned reflex theory of Pavlov.

For example, Communists choose names for their front organizations that use positive symbols. They use the word "American" most frequently, on the assumption that most Americans react favorably to it and therefore would be willing to donate large sums of money to the organization.

At Communist headquarters, he explained, letterheads of various organizations were available. Propaganda sent on such letterheads would be given favorable attention by people conditioned since childhood to react favorably to words like "American."

To influence the flow of information, Communists like to work for newspapers, radio, television and magazines, Philbrick charged.

He said no local papers carried information about the proposal of Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) to establish a "Freedom Institute" for the training of American propagandists, a bill that Philbrick and Dodd think may well be the most important under consideration in the Senate.

"No news has been sent from Washington concerning it," said Philbrick.

"That act of censorship could not have been done by a legitimate newspaperman," Philbrick charged. "It took somebody malicious—it took a Communist—to pull that stunt."

"Thank God our schools and colleges are becoming aware," Philbrick said.

Next paper April 27

This issue of the Sentinel will be the last one until April 27, according to Editor-in-Chief, Jerry Miller. The staff will be working with the Mass Communications Workshop.

Editorial . . .

Freedom of press

At least twice a year, we have an opportunity to realize how fortunate we are in regards to freedom of the press.

These two events are the regional and the state conferences we attend for Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) every year.

Just a couple of weeks ago, we attended JAJC state conference in Sacramento. While we were there, we had our relatively free press emphasized for us.

Sentinel sports editor, Ed Smith, was the chairman of a student panel discussion entitled "Functions of a Newspaper." The panel discussed various problems faced by the 40 junior colleges represented.

We were actually appalled at some of the things we heard. Likewise, were representatives from other colleges, when they heard us discuss all the freedom we have.

Practically every other school there, explained that they had to be real careful what they printed. In most cases, the board of trustees acted as censors of the college newspaper.

We, here at Foothill College, are indeed lucky that we have the freedom that so many junior colleges and even some state colleges lack.

As pointed out in last week's issue of "Time" magazine, we do have almost unlimited freedom in our student publications. However, with this freedom comes added responsibility.

We are under very little pressure from anyone telling us what to print and what not to print. We print what we think is of interest to our readers.

To protect us, and to make sure our privileges aren't abused, certain safe guards have been set up. They are determined by the Board of Communications or the Editorial Board.

The Board of Communications is made up of students, faculty and administration. The chairman is an elected student on the ASFC council. Other students include elected student government officials and appointed chiefs of each of the communications media.

The Editorial Board is all the major editors of this newspaper, chaired by the Editor-in-Chief, and the faculty advisor. However, the advisor is there only to give advice. He does not have a vote. More likely than not, our advisor doesn't know what is in the paper until he reads it after the papers are placed on the racks.

The Editorial Board must unanimously approve all editorials, columns, letters to the editor and cartoons that appear, since all have to do with opinion.

Once the editorial is written, (not all editorials are written by the editor-in-chief) it becomes the Board's opinion, and no longer just the writer's.

If at any time, the Editorial Board cannot make a decision on a matter, it is turned over to the Board of Communications, providing the matter is important enough.

To sum up our freedom at Foothill, we interpret the policy as offering the maximum of freedom to student enterprises, PROVIDED that operating rules are observed and that willingness to enjoy freedom means willingness to accept responsibility.



SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED ounces of books, all going on sale in the Foothill College Bookstore next Monday, are getting the once-over by Tom Bullock, Jim Glynn and Dorthea Taylor. (Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

Philbrick chats informally at dinner prior to talk in college auditorium

At a dinner prior to his address in the Foothill College auditorium Friday, Herbert Philbrick, former counterspy for the FBI and author of the book "I Led Three Lives" chatted informally about his home in Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

The Philbricks have lived in the small New England town of 2,000 persons for more than 11 generations, he said.

PHILBRICK AND his wife own the small general store in Rye Beach known as "Herb Philbrick's Store," which has been the sole source of income for him and his wife since 1953.

Rye Beach a resort town that booms to 10 to 15 thousand during the summer months, has two big hotels and three beach resorts—one of which is owned by his mother.

"AT THE moment our family is getting kind of reduced rather rapidly," he said. Two of his five daughters are in college

and another is in prep school.

Philbrick spends what little idle time he has between speaking engagements playing his Hammond organ.

When the conversation turned to more serious matter, Philbrick said that after the death of Stalin, the communist party picked Khrushchev because, according to friends of his within the communist party working as he did as a counterspy, "Khrushchev is the most vicious." "He would drive a dagger into the heart of his own mother," he added.

ON HIS walk from the Campus Center to the auditorium where he was to give his address, Philbrick stopped to say that while the Foothill College campus was beautiful, but informal, "it still retains a kind of dignity."



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The Foothill Sentinel is a member of the J.A.J.C., C.N.P.A., and the ACP. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the Foothill Sentinel or of Foothill College. Opinions of the Foothill Sentinel are expressed in the editorials.

Advertising rates for the Foothill Sentinel are \$1.20 a column inch.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Foothill Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name must run with the letter.

Express an opinion

Do Foothill College students and faculty members have minds of their own? Do they have the ability to speak for themselves? I would not think so.

I have been attending this campus since the beginning of the spring semester, and have yet to see any worthwhile let-

Liberals blasted on political beliefs

Howard Jarvis, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, blasted the liberals and their political beliefs before a small crowd last week in the Foothill Auditorium.

The bespectacled president of the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly, who was presented here by the Foothill Conservatives, agreed with Robert Welch on the Warren impeachment issue and said, "Five men in the Supreme Court keep democracy from us."

Saying communism is on an upsurge in America and the crisis is here, not in Viet Nam or the Congo, Jarvis offered two possible solutions: less control in Washington and more concern and discussion by the American people, whom he quotes as too often saying, "We never discuss religion or politics in our circles."

"Liberals don't believe in the constitution and are against free enterprise," Jarvis said amid mixed reactions from his audience. He also said the only major wars involving America have come about when we were under the leadership of such liberals as Truman, Roosevelt and Wilson.

Jarvis asserted that a number of men working for Governor "Pat" Brown are Communists, but would not disclose their names.

He also said Communism can be defeated as long as Christianity remains.

Organ concert here

Tom Harmon, concert organist, will perform popular, semi-classical and jazz selections on the Hammond organ Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Foothill College auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Children's Home Society and Sherman & Clay Co., is open to the public.

Tickets are available at the Mountain View chapter of the society.

ters to the editor.

Are you people afraid to speak up and express yourselves in print? Surely there must be something or someone on this campus you don't agree with. I don't dig everything or everyone at Foothill, but I'm not afraid to say so in print.

The situation is getting so bad that the journalism students are given assignments by the editorial staff to write letters to the editor. Surely you can think of something that irks you. Maybe you don't like the way Melvin Coznowski twists. Say so! He won't whip you with an ugly stick.

I have had opportunity to read the Stanford Daily (Actually, I touch over 5,000 every day) and those so-called "glassy-eyed studhorses" really write nasty letters.

When Dr. Schwartz spoke on the Stanford campus, there were letters pouring into the Daily Shack for nearly a solid month!

Do you all agree with Welch? If you don't, you probably agree with Wolfe, which means that either way you are against one of these men. Why not write a mean 'ol dirty letter? The letter box is situated on the wall outside M-26 in the mass communications wing.

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Medical, dental assisting program

Pinafored girls brighten campus

By MARGARET THOMPSON
Girls brightening the campus in blue pinafores and in white pinafores belong to that small, select group of students in the dental and medical assisting programs.

Both of these courses are two-year terminal programs designed to send the student out with an A.A. Degree and prepare them for a career in a doctor's or dentist's office. These two courses were set up to fulfill a need in the community, one of the stated purposes of Foothill.

MISS PORTIA FREDERICK heads the medical assisting program. Under vocational education, she was the first fully accredited teacher in medical assisting in public schools in the U.S. She wrote the textbook, "The Office Assistant in Medical Practice," used for this program and at many of the other colleges. The book is approved and edited by the American Medical Association.

Besides the lab and lecture facilities, there are a mock-up doctor's office, sterilization room and recovery area so students may become well versed in duties that would be required of them under actual working conditions.

The girls are carefully

screened for this course. There are 13 in this year's program. At the end of the two year program, caps are awarded to the successful graduates. These white caps display a red and gold strip, the national colors of the Medical Assistance Society. At the present time there is no state board examination.

GIRL GRADUATES are prepared to work in a doctor's office, a business office of a hospital or in the Public Health Department. Many go on to become registered nurses or airline stewardesses. Some go into the Armed Services.

The dental assisting program has 17 girls taking the course. The girls are capped when they have successfully completed the third semester, just before going into actual clinical practice at the various dental offices in the area as part of their school training. Their uniforms are blue and white—the national colors of the association.

At the end of the two-year program the girls must take a national certification examination given by the American Dental Assistance Association in conjunction with the American Dental Association. This exam is offered in May and October at the different colleges.

This year the exam will be given at Foothill on May 12.

THE DENTAL ASSISTING PROGRAM is under the direction of Mrs. Allene Tumelty. She stated that facilities are now available for 24 students per year. There are two fully-equipped rooms with a complete dental unit and chair and x-ray facilities. The walls of the x-ray area are lead-lined.

Besides dental assisting in an office, careers are open to the graduate in dental education fields and research work.

Since these are small, specialized classes, a feeling of rapport seems to exist among the fellow students and with the teachers.



ASSISTANTS ON THE ROCKS—Crisp and cool in their new uniforms are Sandra Hawkins, Medical Assisting and Sally Shapker, Dental Assisting as they show Sentinel photo editor Norman Starratt the latest thing being worn by well dressed assistants.

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Problems male collegians face

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second and final part of Ed Smith's discussion on the problems that face overweight college students. Today, the discussion turns to the men's side of the fence.

By ED SMITH

Now that I've got the women after me for last week's discussion, let's see how far I can go with the men.

For the most part, men are not as aware as women of what people around them think of their over-all appearance. Since men usually mature later than the feminine sex, they have one strike against them as far as their growth is concerned.

COLLEGE MEN, I have found, are real "chow hounds." It makes very little difference if they are playing football or just going to college, most men just love to eat.

However, after talking with several men students from a dozen or more junior colleges throughout the state, I have found these factors to be present in the causes of overweight:

1. **Immaturity.** Many of the male students had not reached maturity and continued to practice the same eating habits as if they were five years younger.

2. **FEAR OF BEING REJECTED.** Many of the students possessed a deep fear of being rejected. Not just as far as social life is concerned, but in every other phase of a college student's life.

Possessiveness. An example of this can be found in the men students who take a girl out and begin to play the role of the "intellectual college man." However, when a friend of the fellow comes on the scene, if the girl even so much as smiles or talks with the friend for longer than 10 seconds, the

temperature starts to rise. If the male involved is immature, he may compensate by over-eating.

The above are the problems, but what are some solutions?
1. You cannot suggest anything for a person who has not yet matured. The wait and see policy must be applied.

2. **AS FAR AS EATING** habits are concerned, men should set up a balanced schedule, making sure that necessities are placed ahead of wants. I won't deny that pizza, hamburgers and beer are good, but there is a time and place for them. Set up a diet that allows you to eat properly each day and stick to it.

3. As suggested to the women, regular exercise and interest in a sport helps tone muscles and aid in the development of bones. It doesn't have to be a sport such as football or track and field, but one that you can enjoy without undue strain. and many others are perfect for Swimming, golf, tennis, bowling and many others are perfect for the situation.

In concluding this two-part survey, let me say again that I do not claim in any way to be an expert or quasi-expert in the field of dietetics. This survey was brought forth after my discussion on the problem with approximately 800 college students throughout the state. The remarks made are merely the conclusions drawn from these discussions.

FC FULLY ACCREDITED

Foothill College is fully accredited by the Western College Association, the same accrediting body which accredits Stanford University, the University of California, and the state colleges.

Foothill coed enters queen contest during the Seattle World's Fair

A 19 year-old Foothill coed from Quezon City, Philippines, whose tastes range from Chinese food to doing the cha-cha, is a candidate for queen of "Philippines Week" at the Seattle World's Fair.

Maria Teresa Gutierrez, who lives with her aunt in Palo Alto while completing her education

at Foothill, is so far the only Californian entered in the queen contest. The queen will be crowned at a grand ball in Seattle and will then reign over the week's festivities, July 9-15.

MARIA IS an art major who may continue her education at San Francisco State after graduation from F.C. in June.

MARIA FEELS the "independent life" led by Americans is the biggest difference she has noticed between life led by the Filipino youth and that in the United States.

"As a hobby I play the piano and have also done some modeling here in the United States," Maria said. "But my biggest hobby is meeting new people. You might say I just like people," she smiled.

Maria will travel to Seattle for the queen contest ceremonies in July.

Professor Bunzel calls Birchers suspicious; points out urgent need to defend democracy

Radicalism, John Birchers, American Communists and the right wing were described for Foothill students last week by John Bunzel, assistant professor of political science at Stanford

"I am frightfully concerned about some of the people in this country who are working overtime against democracy," said Bunzel, who was sponsored by the Foothill Young Democrats.

He accused John Birchers of wanting to "repeal the 20th century," said they are suspicious of people who are different and described their society as "rather dull."

"There is an urgent and continuous need to defend democracy in the U.S.," Bunzel said, adding, "The conservatives represent the greatest danger in the U.S. today. If they don't recognize the sometime applause from Moscow, it's their own fault."

According to Bunzel, certain right wing groups feel the majority of American people are less competent to judge the truth than they are—"the danger comes when these moralists would force their views on us."

Types likely to go right wing

were described by Bunzel as "longing for safety and authority, living in a rigid two-value world of black and white."

"What is too often called for today is action, instead of thought," Bunzel explained. "The right-wing advocate is a strong believer of nationalism. It's his country, right or wrong."

Bunzel feels the American Communist Party has failed because "it has never adapted itself to the rules of democratic aims. The John Birch Society has failed for the same reason. A group that claims a monopoly on truth is out of the reach of democracy."

According to Bunzel, extremists are sowing seeds of destruction and turning people against us.

Bunzel pointed out that the far right doesn't recognize the "realities of race relations, mental health problems or the question of international law and order."

He described Dr. Fred Schwartz of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade as "an itinerate medicine man who has a quick cure for communism."



SATIN DOLL— Maria Teresa Gutierrez, Foothill College coed is shown wearing a \$250 dress with silk straw embroidered on lace and applied on satin. The costume, named Maria Clara, was named for the sweetheart of a Filipino heir. Maria Teresa is in the running for queen of "Philippines Week" at the upcoming Seattle World's Fair. (photo courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

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Owls clobber MPC twice

Now that Foothill College's baseball contingent has disposed of two of its Coast conference rivals, the Owls shoot for a third this afternoon, hosting Menlo College at 3 p.m.

Eight home runs marked the Owl's resounding 16-4 and 11-0 trouncing of Monterey Peninsula College Saturday on the loser's diamond.

LEFTFIELDER GARY CHIOTTI and short stop Steve Moreno each banged out three home runs to highlight the Owl's biggest offensive attack of the season.

Moreno drove in six runs with his three four-baggers coming in the first, second and fifth innings of the nine inning opener.

Chiotti smashed his first round tripper in the fifth frame of the opener and his final two in the third and seventh innings of the seven inning nightcap.

SOUTHPAW EDDIE HOFFACKER pocketed the win in the opener, however, he needed help from Wayman Crowder in the final two innings.

Tom Hewton fired a two-hit shutout to win the seven inning curtain dropper.

Line score:

FOOTHILL 621 140 020 - 16 18 1

Monterey 000 022 000 - 4 9 2

Hoffacker, Crowder (8) and Peck, Hurlbert (7); Kagegama, Fraser (3), Hagio (6) and Oleata. HRs — Moreno (3), Miholovich, and Chiotti (Foothill).

Line score:

FOOTHILL 042 200 4 - 11 14 2

Monterey 000 000 0 - 0 2 1

Hewton and Peck; Scott and Oleata. HRs — Chiotti (2) and Peck (Foothill).



GARY CHIOTTI



STEVE MORENO

FC swimmers wallop Cabrillo

Top dog in the Coast Conference swimming race will be decided this afternoon when Foothill College plays host to San Jose City College and Monterey Peninsula College at 3:30 p.m. in the Owl's pool.

Placing first in all 11 events, Foothill walked away from visiting Cabrillo College Saturday to score a convincing 81-12 league dual meet triumph.

STEVE BARNETT highlighted the day's activities for Foothill copping the 200-yard butterfly in 2:24.1 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.4.

Foothill copped first and second in all but two of the individual events and the two relay contests.

The Owl quartet of Art Snyder, Lew Jamison, Bill Birch and Bob Benson failed to crack the National junior college record in the 400-yard freestyle relay clocking 3:26.6. The National mark stands at 3:25.2.

BILL PARKER won top laurels in diving competition with 209.60 points, followed closely by Dave Snyder with 209.10 points.



THERE'S THE TAPE—Russ Pierce breasts tape in anchor leg of one mile relay Saturday to conclude a near perfect day for Foothill College's track and field team. The Owls defeated Diablo Valley, Monterey and Menlo in a four-way meet here. Pierce edged out MCP's Jim Dotson in sizzling 3:23.1 clocking. (Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

Record bound Owl tracksters meet Stanford, L.A. State frosh today

Off and running in the direction of a pair of national junior college records, Football distance aces Charlie Oakley and Al Chapman lead the Owl spikers into a three-way meet with Stanford University and Los Angeles State freshman track squads this afternoon.

First event for the triangular affair on Stanford's Angell Field which is adjacent to Stanford Stadium is at 3:30.

CHAPMAN WAS pressed only by teammate Bert Stringer Saturday afternoon as he raced to a 4:15.3 school, stadium and lifetime best in the mile. Chapman, with coach Verne Wolfe trackside calling out the times for each lap, completed the 1320 in approximately 3:03, well ahead of the pace his coach had planned.

The race, slashing Chapman's 4:22.8 school record, might have been faster had the lanky former Cornell University frosh distance star run according to the planned race.

Harry McCalla set the national JC mark of 4:09 last season

while attending Fullerton JC.

WITHOUT BENEFIT of some one to call off his first lap time, Oakley blazed to a school and field record in the 880 with a 1:53.3 in a time trials meet with College of San Mateo. Oakley's accepted school record was 1:55.9.

Mount San Antonio's Ray Asten holds the national JC mark of 1:49.4 which he set last season as a freshman.

Chapman and Oakley get their first looks at rugged Southern California junior college competition on May 12 in the Fresno Relays.

FOOTHILL RACKED up 90½ points to Diablo Valley's 38½, Monterey's 23½ and Menlo's 1 to win the four-way affair on the Grassstex track.

Bill Strang won the high hurdles on a judge's decision in 15.5, took the lows in a speedy 25.0 on a curve and won the broad jump at 20-9½ for the top individual performance by an Owl.

Russ Pierce, who anchored the Foothill mile relay team to a north state JC season of 3:23.1 with a 49.1 anchor, set field marks, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 10.0 and 22.0, the latter on a curve.

DAN WASHER upped his school pole vault standard an inch to 14-1¼ and Steve Headley cracked Scott Lewis' school shot mark by 4½ inches with a 46-10 heave.

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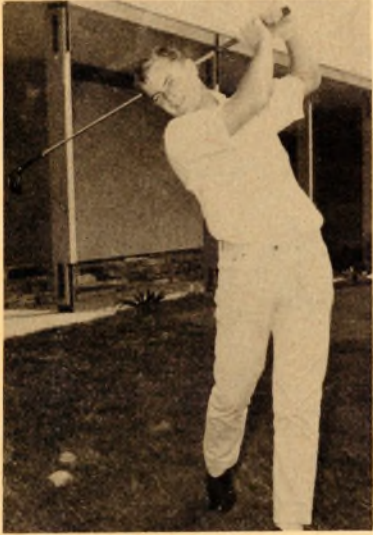
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Goetz, Cusack pace golfers



BILL CUSACK — Displaying his fine form above, Bill Cusack currently holds the low score for the Foothill College golf team with a 73. Cusack shot his 73 against Monterey Peninsula College last week.

Foothill College's golf team plays host to arch-rival San Jose City College next Friday at the Palo Alto Hills Country Club.

Bill Cusack and Dick Goetz currently rate one-two on the club, according to coach Bill Abbey.

"THEY'RE OUR two best golfers," says Abbey. "They're going to win, if anybody does."

Goetz, the more "consistent" of the two, usually shoots between 77-78. However, Cusack

has the team's season low of 73, but has turned in scores as high as 85.

The Owl golfers held a 2-2 season record going into Monday's match with Diablo Valley.

FOOTHILL MEETS Menlo College and College of San Mateo before competing in the Coast Conference finals at Almaden Country Club May 14.

Other members of the team include Paul Hedberg, Jack Coons, Cy Perry and Ken Wassner.



FOOTHILL GOLFERS—Bill Cusack, Paul Hedberg, Cy Perry, Dick Goetz and Ken Wassner.



DICK GOETZ
Shoots 78

Finley, Kent pace bowling loop action

Intramurals bowling league action, held each week at the Camino Bowl in Mountain View, has completed about half of its schedule, reports Dick Kent, Foothill instructor and avid bowler.

With five weeks of bowling out of the way, it looks at present that team five may run away with top honors. Bud Nakano, Carolyn Vogt and Ken Fujii comprise team five which holds a 3½ game edge over its nearest competitors.

Carol Ann Finley currently tops the list of women bowlers with a 162 average for 15 games. Mrs. Finley also holds the high game with a 199 and high three-game series with a 519.

Dick Kent leads the men with a 188 average, high series of 672 and a 267 high game.

Netters dump SJCC; take one week rest

Coach Chuck Crampton's FC tennis team will take a week off from Coast Conference activity before returning to the wars Saturday at Monterey Peninsula College.

Foothill got back on the profit side of the ledger Friday in beating rival San Jose City College 5-2 on the loser's court. Its season record now stands at 3-2.

KEY SINGLES match for Foothill saw freshman Kelly Moss best San Jose's veteran Bruce Johnson, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-0.

Other singles victors were Steve Morgan and John Escobar.

Foothill won both doubles matches with Moss and Morgan prevailing by forfeit and Harry Gardner and John Wright besting the Jaguar's Jim Reeder and Jerry Farrington, 6-4, 6-4.

Coast Conference swim standings

	w	l	pf	pa
San Jose	3	0	185	78
FOOTHILL	2	0	74	21
Menlo	1	2	127	156
Monterey	1	2	124	145
Cabrillo	0	2	46	126

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