



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9 NO. 29 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1967

Chorale Capers night set

Negro spirituals and the Mozart Requiem will both be heard tonight and tomorrow night as the sixth annual "Choral Capers" is presented in the College Theatre.

Famed choral director and arranger, Jester Hairston, will appear as the guest artist with Foothill's 100-voice Chorale, which will also be joined by the Nova Vista Symphony orchestra conducted by John Mortarotti. Hairston also appeared in the "Capers" in 1964 and is returning by popular demand.

Beginning at 8:15 both nights, the first half of the program will feature the Mozart Requiem, performed by the Chorale under the direction of Royal Stanton, Fine Arts Division chairman. "This is a standard piece that most choirs perform at one time or another," said Stanton.

The second half of the program will feature Hairston, who will direct the Chorale in ten of his arrangements of Negro spirituals. Among those to be presented are "Deep River," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," and "Band of Angels."

Several numbers sung in 1964 will be repeated and others published and arranged since that time will also be performed.

"Choral Capers" is a climax of the year's work, and according to Stanton, "It's just darn good entertainment."

Hairston, noted primarily for his choral directing and arranging, has had a long motion picture-radio-television career. He appeared as the slave with John Wayne in "The Alamo," and sang for Sidney Portier in "Lily of the Field." He has directed the musical arrangements for many other motion pictures.

Besides his work in his career, and the many appearances



Guest performer Jester Hairston

he makes at schools, churches and civic organizations, he also has been sent overseas twice by the United States State Department. The first of his three month tours was to Europe, and he just recently returned from Africa, where he presented Negro spirituals.

Hairston, whose home is in Los Angeles, arrived on campus yesterday afternoon and practiced with the Chorale, which has been learning his arrangements throughout the semester.

Foothill students who will be singing solos in the performance are: Beverly Glover, Walter Harrah, John Kay, Winona Manuel, Steve Morton, Berne Sandberg, Marilyn Shields, Marcia Stanton, Karen Urch, Lauren Weissman, and Carol Wheeler.

Tickets may be purchased at

the box office or from any member of the Chorale for \$1.50 general admission, and \$.75 for students.

Competition keen for Film-makers Festival

The Sixth Annual Independent Film-Makers' Festival to be held at Foothill College June 3 and 4 has received 150-plus entries, announced Denos Marvin and William Skyles, Festival co-chairmen.

Each day will have three public screening sessions. Each of the six programs will have all new content out of necessity because of the flood of U.S. and foreign films in competition for \$1,000 in cash awards (third highest cash award in U.S.).

Marvin and Skyles, both Foothill Language Arts Division instructors, have expressed delight in the scope of the festival has reached as well as the acceptance of judges' roles by three national film authorities.

The film entries come from such countries as Australia, China, Ireland, Belgium, India, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, England, Pakistan, Austria and Mexico.

Judges in the contest will be Rev. John M. Culkin, S.J., director of the Center for Communications, Fordham University; George C. Stoney, part-time instructor at Columbia University's department of dramatic arts and documentary films; and Kenneth Anger of San Francisco, creator of the controversial film, "Scorpio Rising," which took first place in the 1964 Film-Makers' Festival at Foothill.

Rev. Culkin, founder and chairman of the Young Peoples' Film Festival of New York in

1964, was a delegate that same year to the UNESCO Conference on Screen Education, Czechoslovakia.

Prior to the festival sessions, Culkin will conduct a public film appreciation symposium in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall Friday, June 2, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. The symposium, geared primarily for high school and college instructors, will use five dramatic, non-educational feature films showing how effective teaching can be with the use of films as an art medium.

Stoney, working part-time at Columbia's department of dramatic art and instructor in documentary films, is currently at the Department of Communications, Division of Film and Broadcasting, at Stanford University.

Stoney is owner and president of George C. Stoney, Associates, Inc., and has to his credit of films "All My Babies," a feature about Negro midwives in Georgia.

"Lucifer Rising," a color film about today's teenagers is Angers' newest project. His prize winning "Scorpio Rising," considered a classic of the underground, was first shown in 1964 at the Foothill Festival.

Committeemen on the 25-member Festival committee note that there are definite trends in the 1967 competition.

Marvin identifies the trends as 1) Sex exploitation in America (Continued on page two)

One-act plays to debut student works May 30

Three student written plays and one by Dr. Davis Sikes, director of drama, will be featured in the final presentation of one-act plays for the 1966-67 season on May 30, 1967.

Presented by the Drama Club, each play will be directed by students and will cost 50 cents. Tickets will be available at the door.

"A Frothy Fribble," by David G. Schardt, is a wild farce which depicts the fantasized efforts of a Medieval land-owner. Portraying lead roles in Schardt's play are Elizabeth Cutler, Michael Riese, and Schardt.

"A Frothy Fribble" is about a Medieval Castle which is attacked by a group of old women from a historical society in which the lead characters are a seven foot parrot and Siamese twin jesters.

The second play to be produced is "Trunk, You," which is directed by David Cowles. The play, written by Sally Racanelli, is a "fast paced farce about a photographer who hastily rearranges shooting schedules for his different beautiful models when his wife suddenly appears.

Appearing as the photographer is Kit Hasket with seven actors to fill out the other roles of the play.

Nancy Walker will direct the play "Shall They

by Jack Fleming. This play is a drama about a blind architect who falls in love with a blind girl who is employed at the rehabilitation center where he is receiving therapy — then he discovers that she is of a different race.

The lead roles for Fleming's drama go to Rand Dodd, as the architect and Abtoinette Attell as the blind girl.

The final play for this season is "Blue 18 — Red 6," a play by Dr. Sikes. It will be directed by Randy Brooks and is a dramatization of an exciting episode in the Korean War. It depicts four United States Marines in an intelligence penetration behind enemy lines, 1952. Included in the cast for "Blue 18 — Red 6" are John Newcomb, Bill Monck, Larry Lindsey, David Cowles, and Steve Carman.

The presentation of original scripts at Foothill College received local interest earlier this year when Ed Bowen's "Beware My Brothers" was presented.

Dr. Sikes indicated that four playwrights of the current lineup for May 30 will be working with the directors for possible revisions.

Dr. Sikes commented, "The experience of seeing an original script produced on stage is a valuable learning event for a playwright."

Buckley triumphs as write-in

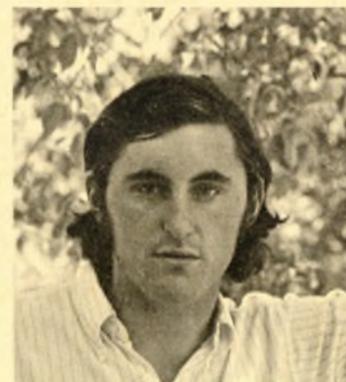
For the first time in Foothill's ASFC election history, a write-in candidate won. Jon Buckley, winning in the run-off with 776 votes to Jack Tinsley's 408 called his election a "mandate for change" from the students.

May 17 was election day, and by 5 o'clock the results were known. Rich Chapman won the vice-presidency over another write-in candidate Marc Porat, Steve Cohen was elected by a 7-vote margin over Ann Haney for commissioner of finance, Polly Donner got the uncontested secretary position and Vicki Thor became the commissioner of activities, also uncontested.

Originally, the ASFC President's had five candidates, but Matt Cusimano and Jeff Waxman were both ruled unconstitutional due to GPA's, by the Election Board. Monday, May 15, Jon Buckley entered the race on a write-in ticket of "an open mind" against Alex Shishin, Jack Tinsley and Marshall Mitzman. Tinsley survived to face Buckley in the run-off held last Friday.

As next ASFC President, Buckley states that his first official act next fall will be to "remove the door from the president's office" to allow "anybody, at any time" to see him. Thus he hopes to stress that he is "pro-student, not anti-anything."

Buckley brings to the office



Jon Buckley

his experience as editor of the Fairly Free Thinker for a year, vice-president of the Constitutionalists for one year, Constitutionalists AOC representative for three semesters and AOC representative to Student Council for a semester.

Buckley has definite ideas about the dress code, and plans to present the code to the students for a vote during the class elections in the fall. The referendum will include choice of "either a modification, abolishment or support of the present code."

"I am fully prepared to do the necessary research and talking to obtain what the students want" stated Buckley. He had no comment about enforcing the dress code as it now stands, however.

Referendums submitted to the students are only part of Buck-

ley's "nebulous ideas" for the fall semester. He plans to submit "issues of sufficient importance" to the students for voting, to study student government and "to get rid of as much red tape as possible" to generate an atmosphere of "free wheeling of spontaneity on Campus. He would also like to see "more organs of publications on Campus."

"The Pepsi-generation has been in the saddle too long, the students want someone who is 'aware.' I don't consider myself a politician, but a human being. I think part of our education is being aware of the world around us and what's happening in it."

Buckley's winning campaign platform included no more "mickey mouse" in student government, lower prices in the Owl's Nest, lower prices on used books in the Bookstore and more dances, "light shows and happenings."

Dr. Calvin Flint, Foothill's president, commented that "I am always glad to see a democratic process where students make their choice as to who should lead them." Joaquin Herrero, assistant director of student activities, added "I think it'll be a very exciting Student Council next semester because of the excitement that surrounds a person like Buckley."

Sentinel offering year-end special

Before you read anything else, read this. To avoid confusion.

Toward the end of the year, every editor starts thinking about a big end-of-the-year extravaganza. They usually wind up with a bunch of pictures of Foothill, and write an editorial saying something like, "Thanks for a nice year."

Nice sentiments, but they do not serve much use. This year, we decided to do a summary of main events of the year, drawing from Sentinel files. The result — the Sentinel's inexpensive substitute for a yearbook — can be found on pages 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Banquet honors FC's best

Tearful farewells, distinguished guests, honors, awards, and the inauguration of a new student body president highlighted Foothill's annual student government debate last Friday night.

Capping the evening was the inauguration of next semester's officers. President-elect Jon Buckley, whom banquet host Randy Locke termed a "soul-searching individual," interpreted his job next fall as bridging the gap "between different sets of values." (See election story.) The Experiment in Education

and The Foothill Constitutional Club were awarded special citations, while Sinawik was named the "most active club."

The "most outstanding student" award, broken into two categories, was presented by Joaquin Herrero, assistant director of student activities. The most outstanding service in activities award went to Sam Baxter, ASFC vice-president and AOC chairman, while the special awards for contributions went to ASFC President Randy Locke, (Continued on page seven)

Underground films to be viewed at fest Poll shows students' views on dress code, abortion, Vietnam

(Continued from page one) for commercial purposes; 2) The alienation of man from man due to the increasing substitution of synthetic experience for actual involvement with life on a primary level and 3) The compelling need to honestly seek and humanistically express one's feelings and emotions.

The 1967 climate is one of acceptance for the independent or underground film, points out Marvin and Skyles but they also emphasize that the message that the populace won't understand them.

"Great art always has been directly relevant to the time in which it was produced. We admire Michelangelo Buonarroti (1475-1564) because he tells us so much about what it meant to be alive in Renaissance Italy.

"But we line up lovingly by the

hundreds of thousands for that other Michelangelo (Antonioni) because he tells us in 'Blow Up' (Best picture of the Year! — National Society of Film Critics) how it feels to be alive now and if we are alive," declares Marvin.

Motion pictures, says Marvin, deal implosively with the realities of existence. We confirm our existence in that we sense the ongoing process of life in ourselves through relating to the incoming process from the screen.

The big question, as Marvin sees it, is what meaning is there to this process? Is there an answer to Alfie? (What's it all about?)

"The film festival exposes the community to a multitude of diverse viewpoints they won't find in the local theatres," says

Skyles. The festival welcomes controversial films, so long as they make a significant artistic statement about the human condition.

The deadline for registration was May 8, 1967. The films must be submitted on 16mm, optical sound or silent. The maximum duration for the film is 45 minutes and it was advised that foreign films have subtitles.

On June 3 the program will run from 10 a.m. to noon; 2 to 4 p.m.; and 8 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a panel discussion headed by San Francisco film-maker Will Hindle and Adah Bakalinsky of Contemporary Cinema in Palo Alto following the program. Sunday's sessions run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3 to 5 p.m.; and 8 to 11 p.m. Following the program will be the awards presentation with a re-showing of the winning films.

All programs in the film festival are recommended by Foothill College for adult viewing only. Tickets are 75 cents per session and may be obtained at the Foothill College box office. For further information call the box office. 948-4444.

MAXIMUM FINES

Library fines are five cents a day for every two week book; fifty cents a day for every three day book with a \$3 maximum on all fines.

Poll shows students' views on dress code, abortion, Vietnam

The most comprehensive campus poll yet taken showed students favoring a modification of the dress code, liberalization of present abortion laws and a hawkish stand on the Vietnam war.

Conducted by the campus Young Republicans, the poll was asked of roughly seven per cent of the day-time enrollment — the figure used by other testing agencies.

Modification of the dress code was asked for by 180 students while 133 called for total abolition and 97 for retention.

On the question of abortion, 191 people felt it should be legal in the case of rape, incest or possibility of giving birth to a deformed child. The current law, allowing abortion only in the case of danger to the mother's health, was supported by only 29 students while 148 thought it should be legalized for any reason; 21 felt it should not be legal at all.

The students voted against the President's handling of the Vietnam war 255-137 with the 'hawks' outweighing the 'doves' 210-144 on the basis of selected alternatives to the present course. By a vote of 290-105 the students also felt that U.S. organizations should not send aid to North Vietnam.

The present draft system was upheld with 161 votes to 157 for a volunteer army and 90 for universal conscription. In a related question, the suggestion to draft women for one year's service as clerks, nurses, etc. was

approved 206-203.

Campus opinion was against capital punishment by a close margin of 217-185, while most students back Governor Reagan's demand for budget cuts 229-179 though not his cuts affecting state mental institutions.

As far as the Governor's rating after his first 100 days: 154 felt he was doing a "good" or "excellent" job, 93 thought his handling was "average" and 162 rated him "poor" or "terrible."

The presidential preference showed Sen. Robert Kennedy the top vote getter with 149 votes to President Johnson's 44 and Gov. George Romney's 93. Totalled together the Republican candidates defeated the Democratic combination 230-193 with Martin Luther King drawing 57 votes, George Wallace 48 and General William Westmoreland 26.

Lowering the voting age to 18 was backed by 174 people while 133 supported the present limit of 21. Intermediate ages such as 19 or 20 received 83 votes while 21 called for increasing the voting age.

An overwhelming total of 174 claimed they "never" cheated in school, 164 "rarely" did it, 59 were "occasionally" guilty, 6 stated they cheated "often" and 5 did it "usually."

By a lopsided vote of 364-36, students felt that grades should not be the most important thing in school.

Editor's Mailbox

Editor:

A few days ago I lowered myself and soiled my hands by picking up the last copy of the Fairly Free Thinker.

This is, (if no one knows) the publication of the gypsy cult on campus. It attacks everything that opposes the "hippy" movement, or some mysterious motives of their leaders.

The conclusion of the unruly minority is the administration is inefficient and doesn't know what they are doing. Ha!

Jon Buckley and a few of his motley crew are leaving. I wish the F.F.T. would go with them. Buckley said, "I must soon quit The Scene." Too bad Jon, this wasn't your scene anyway.

William Kucher

P.S. Don't come back.

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"Guardian of Truth"

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Ed.

C.I.A. in N.S.A.— avoids Peace Corps

By Dan Brigham
Sentinel Editor, and by Sentinel
writers Cheryl Hewitt and
Gayle Parker

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) may have its fingers in a number of American pies overseas—but the Peace Corps is not one of them.

This is the firm conviction of a Peace Corps spokesman on campus last week to continue what has already been a successful recruiting drive. Foothill, with 29 volunteers, has provided the corps with more workers than any other junior college in the nation.

Raymond Holland, Western regional director for the corps, is convinced that the CIA has no connection whatsoever with the Peace Corps. Holland admitted, however, that recent disclosures of CIA involvement with a variety of U. S. student and other groups overseas "will make it a lot tougher" to convince the doubters that the corps is a "people-to-people" project without political overtones.

"In fact," he declared, "if you ever plan on working for the Peace Corps, don't work for any government intelligence agency—and vice versa."

A careful selection process and an intensive training period precede assignment to one of 52 countries which have requested help from the volunteers. Most of the 27,000 volunteers to serve since the corps was launched are of student age (about 24).

Because such importance is attached to the individual, Holland said personal qualities of the prospective volunteer are carefully analyzed. In addition to adaptability and an aptitude for rapid learning in a short period of time, such qualities as initiative, determination, patience and a respect for other people are sought by the Peace Corps.

"Of course, motivation of the volunteer is important," he conceded. "But we go there as equals and we try to live that way. We go there with the idea of helping the people help themselves. We don't go there with any idea of 'converting' them—in either a political or religious sense."

Speaking of self-help, he said one measure of the success of a Peace Corpsman is the fact that he has consciously tried to "work himself out of a job."

He admitted that "living as a native" is made relatively easy by the fact that volunteers are given a living allowance based on local living costs of the host

country.

Holland was frank to admit that the Peace Corps has its share of faults. He said the organization of the corps leaves something to be desired and is at times "frankly chaotic."

Volunteers do encounter a number of barriers during their tour of duty, most of these psychological in nature. The first of these is "discovering," a phase which hits the volunteer when he first arrives at his project. The corpsman soon realizes he doesn't know the language and is disoriented. "Culture shock" is the second plateau, reached when the volunteer feels he's stopped learning about the culture of the people in his host country.

A secondary "culture shock" may be experienced after a year on the job, but is not nearly as severe as the preceding period. Finally comes "re-entry," the least troublesome of the barriers, better described as a readjustment to life in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland have just returned from three years in Venezuela where they taught at the public universities.

Holland is a graduate of University of California, one of the Cal volunteers who have placed the Berkeley campus at the top as a source for volunteers.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, NO. 15

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS, CALIF.

Friday, February 3, 1967

Supports Viet cease-fire

AOC backs Thant's plan

In an unprecedented move, the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) adopted a resolution supporting U.N. Secretary General U Thant's peace proposal for Vietnam.

The proposal, first presented at last week's meeting, was tabled for consideration to this Monday's meeting, and passed 12-9 with 2 abstentions. SDS Representative Grady Robertson, sponsor of the resolution, insisted that "we have a responsibility to secure peace," and so submitted the resolution in the hope that AOC would publicly share his concern over the Vietnam war and the prospects for peace.

The resolution states in part that "the United States of America is presently involved in a

war in Vietnam and that war does not have clearly defined goals and is, as all wars are, a regression by civilized man into primitive action."

It asserts that "the war in Vietnam is detrimental to the rights of man and his quest to ease international tensions and secure a lasting peace in the world."

Therefore, the resolution states that "the Associated Organizations Council of Foothill College fully supports the plea and proposal for peace in Vietnam made by the Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant; that the United States of America immediately cease all military activity in Vietnam, to unilaterally effect a "standstill truce" and "fire only if fired upon."

This cessation of military activity would be "accompanied by a full, honest, and earnest drive on behalf of the government of the United States of America,

through any and all available channels, using all available wisdom and reason, in quest for peace for the peoples of Vietnam and America."

Main objections against the resolution were simply disapproving U Thant's plan or not believing AOC should concern itself with such matters.

AOC Chairman Sam Baxter will forward the resolution to President Johnson and Secretary Thant.

Reagan wins at FC, Brown tours De Anza

Ronald Reagan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, won Foothill College's mock election last Thursday by a vote of 303 to his Democratic opponent's, incumbent Governor Edmund G. Brown, total of 196.

Reagan's running mate, Robert H. Finch, defeated Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson for the number two spot by a 300-192 margin. Republican Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan was "re-elected" at Foothill, defeating Norbert Schlei, 296 to 181.

Alan Cranston won the race for state controller, receiving 340 votes to his Republican challenger Houston Flournoy's total of 145. Former U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest won her race for state treasurer by beating the incumbent Democrat Bert Betts, 249-219, while Attorney General Thomas Lynch turned back his GOP challenger Spencer Williams by a 294-182 vote.

In the only local contest on the ballot, Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R-Gilroy) defeated

George Leppert, the Democratic candidate, 320-170.

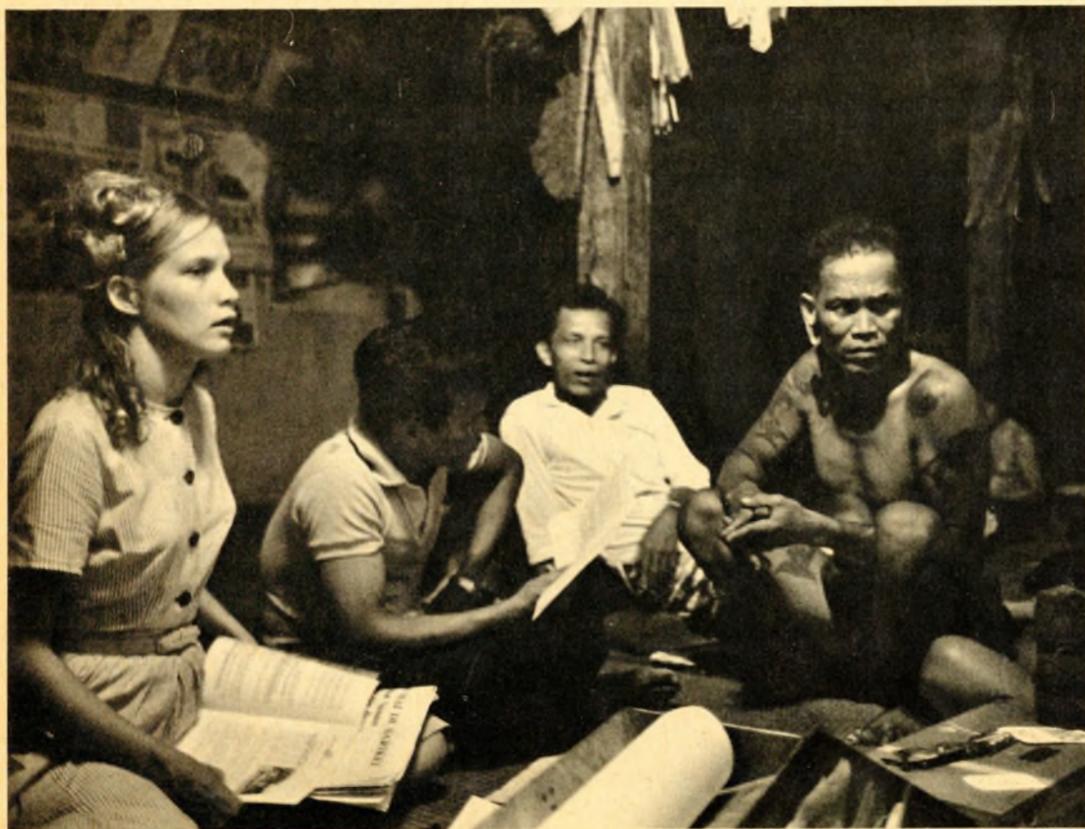
The day-long election was jointly sponsored by the campus

Young Republicans and the College Democrats.



Although Governor Edmund G. Brown was sweating out the results of the election as the Sentinel went to press Tuesday, he found time Monday to tour the De Anza campus site, now under con-

struction. Governor Brown spoke to a sparse group in the rain and mud, making a final plea for support. Photo by Sentinel photographer Jim Koski.



Peace Corps Volunteer Jeannette Killingsworth conducts an adult literacy class in the Borneo village of Julau, where she and her husband work as

4-H Club organizers. A junior college graduate, she helped establish several 4-H Clubs upriver from Julau.

FC 'free university' schedules new classes

Five new "extra-curricular" courses, proposed by a group of students and faculty with an eye on the eventual expansion of Foothill's curriculum, are tentatively scheduled to begin next week.

The courses, all seminars, will be taught at night, and will not be assigned transferable credit. The courses — "Propaganda Workshop," "Buddhism," "Crisis-Vietnam," "The American Society," and "The American Negro" have already received the support of Dr. Wright, acting assistant director of the Evening College. They will be taught by members of the Foothill faculty.

The idea originated with the "Free University" concept that is now in operation at various major colleges in the country.

The program was an outgrowth of the Constitutionalist-sponsored Academic Omlettes last semester. A group of faculty and students, interested in keeping the ball rolling on some of the new ideas in education, proposed the courses.

Kimo Olson, spokesman for the group, indicated that they would seek a charter and recognition as an official campus organization through student council.

"We've gotten a lot of support for this so far," said Olson. "Everyone is very enthusiastic about the idea."

Olson indicated the current plans are to hold the classes at least one night each week on the campus, from approximately 8:30-10:30.

"But the actual format of the class itself will be up to the students participating," he added. "If they want to discuss something irrelevant to the topic, that will be their prerogative."

"The instructor at each of these classes will be more of a group member than a faculty member. He will not instruct, but stimulate."

Olson said that a large sign-up sheet will be posted in the campus center next week, and students may sign up for any course they wish, with a limit of fifteen per class.

ASFC Council— back one step?

Two weeks ago, ASFC took a big step forward. It voted to send representatives from student council to negotiate with the board of trustees. The subject was to be the dress code, and student council wanted to revise it.

Last week, ASFC took an equally big step, only backward. Marshall Mitzman, commissioner of student activities, moved that student council rescind the motion, and it support the present code.

Fortunately, the council ran out of time, and the motion will come before next week's meeting.

We recommend that Student Council stick to their guns, and leave the motion as it stands.

It has been established that students want the change. A petition signed by a significant number of students bears this out. Regardless of faculty newsletters to the contrary, the poll conducted by Dr. Warren's political science class, vague as it was, revealed that a majority of students do want a revision.

By rescinding the motion to bring negotiations to the board of trustees, Student Council would be taking a slap at a semester of hard work on the revised code. But even more important, Student Council members would betray the faith student voters have placed on them, by yielding to their own interests, rather than to the voters.

Conscientious objectors confab scheduled for next Saturday

Every American male must consider the draft at the age of 18, and the Foothill Constitutionalists Club plans to help. Particularly in the field of draft alternatives.

A Conscientious Objector conference, sponsored by the Constitutionalists, will be held on campus Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mark Porat, president of the club, said, "The purpose of this conference is to offer information on the legal alternatives to military service."

Following registration at 9:30 in the Appreciation Hall, Professor Arnold True, of San Jose State, will speak on "Vietnam and Common-Sense Objection." He will be followed by Francis Heisler, an attorney, who will speak on "Conscientious Objection: A Short Legal History."

Hank Maiden will conclude the morning session with a discussion of "The New CO."

After a half-hour lunch break, a one-hour long panel discussion will be held on "Alternatives." Participating will be Paul Seaver, David Fuller, Hank Maiden and the Rev. J. W. Cooper.

Workshops will be held from 1:30 until 4:30, the end of the program. In room S-1, Paul Seaver will lead the group in a discussion on "Non-Cooperation. In S-2 the workshop is on "The I-O" or Conscientious Objector; S-3, "The IA-O; S-4, "The Voluntary Exile," those who avoid the draft by leaving the country; S-21, "Problems of the Atheist or Agnostic," and in S-22, "The Pre-18 year-olds." Rooms S-23 and 24 and L-2-L-27 will be for individual counseling.

Dr. Willey hits student rebellion

"Be yourself," commented Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction of the now-under-construction De Anza College, at a meeting of more than 50 women of Cupertino's De Oro Club, last Friday.

Dr. Willey was commenting on what a student should do with his life. He indicated that a person should "be a driver, not a hitch-hiker" and also a person should "be advised that those who follow a crowd easily get lost in it."

A person should not merely be an individual, he commented, but the "important thing is to be one's self."

Dr. Willey was invited to the club to talk about student rebellion. He cited three forms of the rebellious student or "rebel."

First, there is the "genuine article" person. This person has a just cause to rebel. Next, Dr. Willey mentioned the "camp fol-

lower" who follows the rest of the group—it is an "in thing" to do group. Finally, he presented the "fraudulent" person—who thinks he has a good and sufficient cause to rebel.

"A rebel is an individual," commented Dr. Willey, "and is an appealing platform to the public."

To rebel is easy, according to Dr. Willey, all that is needed are a few basic requirements. A rebel should be critical, he should have an exhilaration to "coast rather than drive," and he wants an opportunity to be noticed by using social rejection.

"I am disappointed to the point of disgust at the rebellion," he commented. "I am no longer sympathetic with the alienation (he calls the rebellion an alienation) when it is selfish."

A purposeful person is one who refuses to compromise, has enormous pride in standing for



DR. GEORGE WILLEY

what he believes, and there is little question about his integrity, according to the dean of instruction.

The rebellion is against, he states, political apathy, civil rights, permissive parents, uncertainty about the future, among other issues.

"Social maturity is not a matter of age," Dr. Willey commented. He gave this example to clarify his statement. Young people appear narrow waisted and broad minded and just the reverse occurs when a person gets older.

If a person is going to become one of the rebellious students of today, it is better to be an individual than to be a follower forever, he indicated.

Computers at De Anza to help program incoming registrants

Students may get a break with registration next year at De Anza, it was revealed in a Board of Trustees meeting.

Through the Computer Assisted Scheduling Process, students will be able to breeze through registration with a minimum of frustration and in a minimum amount of time.

According to Thomas Clements, assistant director of research and planning, the program, which would allow students to register by computer, involves nine steps.

The dean of students will be responsible for compiling a master schedule of classes, as he has done in the past. The master schedule is then programmed, or fed, into the computer. Students then program their courses with the counselors help.

Finally, individual student programs are printed, and students put in an appearance to pay their fees and pick up class cards.

Other colleges in California, interested in the program's progress, are contributing part of the programming expenses. Foothill's total expense for the operation will be "slightly over \$1,000," said Clements.

Foothill delegation marches in AFT protest

By DAVID SCHARDT
Sentinel Staff Writer

A dozen Foothill instructors and 25 students from the College joined with thousands of others last Saturday in Sacramento to protest the recent educational policies of Governor Ronald Reagan. The march and rally was sponsored by the California Federation of Teachers (CFT) and, according to R. A. Bernasconi, president of the Foothill College chapter, the event drew in excess of 8,000 people, a majority of whom were teachers.

The CFT opposes budget cutbacks in the college system, the imposition of tuition and the alleged political interference in the University of California. Their march dramatized to the state legislature the organization's reaction to these proposals. The event, however, was marred by a highly publicized incident involving the sudden and unexpected appearance of the Governor at the rally. He was greeted and interrupted frequently by jeers and boeing.

According to Bernasconi, the response was "unfortunate" and "did damage our image," but it was over-emphasized in view of the overall purpose of the rally. The resentment and antagonism of the admittedly "irreverent" students and faculty centered upon the Governor and was sparked by the mass reaction to his opening statement: "Ladies and Gentlemen, if there are any here."

Following the departure of Reagan, the two-hour program of speeches and exhortation was resumed without incident.

Said Bernasconi, "It was very impressive and satisfying to see so many come so far to express themselves; it is something to respect and take note of."

One possible concrete result of the Saturday gathering was a later meeting to discuss the establishment of a state-wide student organization designed to promote their general welfare.

Final returns tallied; Board unchanged

Foothill College District voters showed their faith in FC's educational master-plan last Tuesday night by turning out in mass to re-elect the incumbent board of trustees.

Candidates for the board were Dr. Howard Diesner (incum.), Dr. H. Robert Smithwic (incum), Hugh Jackson (incum.), Henry S. Noon and Nelson Powell. The incumbent board members swept the elections, tallying up three times their opponents' votes.

- The Foothill District total was:
- Dr. Howard Diesner—12,957
 - Dr. Robert Smithwic—12,866
 - Hugh Jackson—13,016
 - Henry S. Noon—4,989
 - Nelson Powell—4,818

If election results are any indication, it is apparent that Foot-

hill District voters are more than satisfied with Foothill's progress. (The board of trustees, made up of three district residents, is the body responsible for "high power" decisions concerning Foothill, from personnel to financial.)

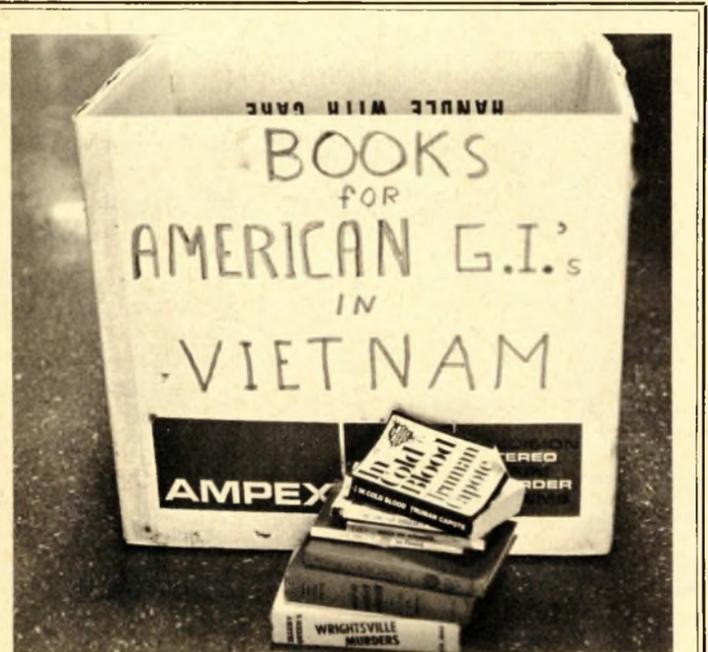
In other area school districts, the Palo Alto Unified School District voters upset incumbent

Horace Fletcher by granting David Fletcher 53.5 per cent of the votes cast.

- Entered in that election were:
- Horace Fletcher—1,752.

- David Fletcher—3,637
- Dr. Louis Fein—1,410.

Mrs. Jane Hall, incumbent, and Mrs. Joan McDonald breezed through election night uncontested in Whisman School District's local elections.



Books for . . . relaxation?

Some FC students may be sending a message of sorts, via the "Books for American G.I.'s in Vietnam" box in the Owl's Nest, to the troops in Vietnam. A sampling of the titles in the box taken last week suggested this possibility.

Among the impeccably innocent of message — "Reader's Digest" condensations, a few of the Confession Industry's "shocked and offended" heroes and heroines, and a 1964 issue of "Foreground" — were a number of titles with at least some thematic relationship.

Thus, to relieve the tensions of combat with like force, a GI may curl up with any one of the following:

"Murder! Murder!! Murder!!!," "Wrightsville Murders," "Hickory Dickory Death," "Live and Let Die," "Funeral In Berlin," or "In Cold Blood."

For comic relief, a GI may turn to "No Time For Sergeants," "Only In America," or "Report On the Warren Report."

Finally, our soldier may be completely edified with "The Ugly American." Or then again, if the notion of a title-coded message is correct, and the message gets through, he may be anything from tickled to death to thoroughly shocked and offended.

Drug symptoms to be discussed

How to spot symptoms of drug use by teenagers will be among topics discussed by medical and legal specialists at a public seminar on "Drugs: The Adolescent User and the Problem" Saturday, March 18, at Foothill College.

Opening speaker on "Underlying Causes" will be Dr. Joel Fort of the San Francisco City and County Department of Public Health. Dr. Fort's topic will be "The Mind Altering Drug World (The M.A.D. World)."

A joint discussion on "Drug Usage: Symptoms and Effects" will be conducted by Drs. J. Thomas Ungeleider and Duke D. Fisher, both of the UCLA Medical Center.

Also included will be Joseph Lodge, Judge of the Municipal Court, Santa Barbara. He will speak on "The Role of the Law and the Courts in Relation to the Drug User."

Since teen arrests for illegal drug use has been on the increase in the Bay Area, emphasis in the seminar will be on the practical aspects of drug use and abuse. It will attempt to explain the exact symptoms and effects of the various drugs, and the underlying factors leading to drug usage.

Each speaker will be allotted a question and answer period. As a climax the speakers will sit as a panel to question each other

Carnival Week—a solution

Apathy in AOC chambers may well have killed a time-honored tradition. Foothill's annual Carnival Week was an irrevocable, undeniable flop. It flopped because it was unorganized and it wasn't pushed. It died of want of interest.

In the past, planning began a full two months prior to the event. Money raised by the week-long affair was slated for a specific purpose. (Last year, it was the Samoan Student fund.)

Before, one person took the initiative for the activity. Last year, Jack Ellwanger, Sentinel editor for 1965-66, spearheaded the fund-raising drive. Ellwanger did the job with a flair, supplying a "kick in the tail" needed to make clubs move.

This year, Karen Hansen volunteered her services. She made the rounds of AOC and ASFC meetings looking for support. She didn't find any in either place.

Result: Carnival Week, 1967, was a complete flop. Only a handful of the 30-odd clubs on campus showed any interest. Cancellation of the project became necessary.

It would be easy to lay the blame for Carnival Week's failure, but that isn't our purpose. AOC needs a solution to head off another such disaster.

First: why did the carnival fail. It wasn't organized. Proceeds were to go, not to a specific fund, but to a nebulous

"worthy cause." Notes in club mailboxes urging participation were significant by their absence. There was no enthusiasm. Clubs just didn't get excited about Carnival Week.

Most important: in order to get started, in the past one person had to take the initiative. That's too much work for just one person.

As a solution, AOC either appoint a committee to organize Carnival Week, or, preferably, hold the AOC Executive Council responsible. (AOC Exec Council is made up of the AOC chairman, AOC secretary and two representatives-at-large). We do not recommend that sponsorship of the Carnival be thrown open to clubs for bids, or that one club sponsor the affair in return for a percentage of the income. Carnival Week would become more of a financial venture rather than the "fun thing" it should be.

Once the responsibility has been placed, the question, "Who gets the money" must be answered, not with a vague "some worthy cause," but specifically.

Once these two points are clarified, the committee or the AOC executive council, has to start stirring up enthusiasm. That takes work and long-range planning, but mostly, work. This year's AOC had the potential, but it blew the job. Hopefully, AOC will profit by its mistakes.

B of A names FC students 'man and woman of year'

Marshall Mitzman and Antoinette (Toni) Cannizzaro have been selected as Foothill's man and woman of the year, respectively, in the annual Bank of America Award competition for California junior colleges.

Miss Cannizzaro is a business major and plans to become a business education teacher in a secondary school. She will be attending San Jose State College after completing her work at Foothill. Miss Cannizzaro is presently commissioner of finance and does the billing for

the Sentinel, as well as participating in the army reserves and enjoying fencing for a hobby.

Marshall Mitzman is majoring in music and is commissioner of activities at Foothill.

Miss Cannizzaro and Mitzman were chosen from the other Foothill applicants on the basis of the following criteria:

- 1) Completion of 30 or more units with a "B" average and enrollment in a program leading to an A.A. degree.
- 2) Participation and leadership in school activities.
- 3) Participation in activities resulting in service to the school and community.
- 4) Presentation of a short essay stating future aims and objectives upon completion of formal education.

As the winners from Foothill the two students are assured of receiving at least \$50 and have a chance to win much more if they should win the area competition. Both will receive a certificate and have their names engraved on a perpetual plaque at Foothill.



Marshall Mitzman



Antoinette Cannizzaro

Pearson to Person

America tells Hell where to go

By TOM PEARSON
Sentinel City Editor

By now, you've all heard the old story about how Congress, in one bold, daring move, banned cigarettes and legalized narcotics. Ah, it was exciting, wasn't it? Well, I have another tale to tell today, so gather 'round the fire, gang, and hear the story about the day the United States abolished Hell.

It seems that America was enjoying unparalleled prosperity at this time. Taxpayers' money was pouring into the U.S. Treasury's coffers, and the taxpayers' sons were pouring into various corners of the world fighting and

winning wars for underprivileged countries. Cancer and VD had been cured. The cost of living was down and employment was up. Everyone was fat and happy.

This kind of prosperity causes men to take strong, decisive steps. One such man was Southern conservative Phil E. Buster, whose lengthy tenure in Congress was matched only by the notorious liberal female from the North, Sybil Wrightz. The years had seen them clash innumerable times over crucial matters, but there was one issue in which the two stood side by side.

On that all-important morning

when Buster rose to address the House, Sybil Wrightz cheered. The legislators were stunned. Never before had this happened. Something huge, something astounding, something unheard of was about to be presented, they were sure.

"Distinguished colleagues," began Buster in his best Southern drawl, "in view of the current prosperity this country is enjoying, I feel it only fitting and proper that we should do away with those things that no longer affect the lives of our people. Therefore, I move that the United States of America abolish Hell."

Abolish Hell? the congressmen blinked.

"Abolish it," continued Buster. "Do away with it. There's no point in burdening Americans with a concept that no longer exists. Look at this country. How can we believe in Hell? Why, it's — it's un-American!"

And as Buster talked, the blinks became nods, and the nods became shouts of approval. Why confess that which is not real? There was not a single dissenting vote.

..So Hell was gone—no more to be in the minds of the people. America had cornered the market on Paradise, and the country became affectionately dubbed as the "Heaven Haven." There was no Hell in the United States. Everybody knew that.

Then things began to go awry. When the Speaker of the House moved to appropriate a large sum of money to construct a bridge in his home town, everyone booed.

"Tell 'im where to go," shouted someone.

"We can't," shouted back another. "We've already abolished it."

With no one able to damn a member of the opposition to everlasting torment, the legislators were lost, and Congress began to dissolve.

No one could say, "War is Hell!" any more. So they didn't. "War is Heaven!" they all said.

And when Red China declared war on India, the legislators jumped. "Let's bomb the Hell out of those dirty Commies," screamed one.

"How can we?" screamed back someone else. "We don't believe there's any in 'em!"

Now Congress was in a quandary. Without any Hell to bomb out of the Commies, there was no point in bombing. And if war was Heaven, then it was no fun. The Defense Department quickly folded.

In an attempt to aright the country again, Buster introduced new legislation. Congress passed a bill creating a Purgatory for

those Americans who obviously didn't appreciate how good things were, and a Department of Limbo, for those who never had a chance to appreciate.

And through all of this, Sybil Wrightz kept supporting Buster. There were whispers around the capital that the two might soon reconcile.

And what a reconciliation! Miss Wrightz became Mrs. Phil E. Buster ten days after the stock market crashed all to Purgatory.

And things continued to get worse. Without a Hell, preachers were out of business and churches went bankrupt. The Salvation Army turned to giving concerts. The country was in a Limbo of a spot.

The government was no better off. The Food and Drug Administration complained because deviled eggs and devil's food cake had to be taken off the market.

And Phil E. Buster finally began to complain. He stood up in Congress one day and moved that Hell be re-instated in good standing with Americans.

Congress was again taken aback. Re-instate Hell? In Heaven's name, why?

"I never believed in Hell before," explained Buster, "until I married Sybil. But she's convinced me. There's a Hell. Believe me."

Congress believed him. There was only one dissenting vote—Mrs. Buster.

Even the President was pleased.

"When there was no Hell," he said later, "the country didn't know where it was going. Now that there is, we know exactly where we're going."

Scholer first in editorials

Mike Sholer, current Sentinel news editor and former city editor, walked off with a first place in editorials last week-end at the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention at San Diego.

Sholer's editorial—"Hyde Park — theatre of the absurd" (Oct. 14, 1966)—won top honors in the mail-in category.

However, the staff of the Sentinel, which was awarded an all-American rating two weeks ago, failed to win a single award in the on-the-spot competition.

Arthur Sylvester, former assistant secretary of defense, was the featured speaker at the convention. He defended the U. S. policy in Vietnam and laid blame of the "credibility gap" upon "newspaper reporters who accept everything they hear as factual," thus creating the void between the government and the public.

Carnival show skips Foothill

Last year during Student Carnival Week, students and faculty members were entering tricycle races, throwing darts, pitching rings, tossing balls and participating in a week-long carnival.

This year there was no carnival, and a long-standing school tradition was broken.

Last year it was the Samoan Student Week, with carnival profits used to help support the Samoan students on campus.

"This year," said Sam Baxter, ASFC vice-president, "the organization failure may be attributed to two things, a lack of interest on the club's behalf; and the fact that the name was changed from Samoan Student Week to Student Carnival Week."

Sentinel photo—best in '67



This photo was awarded first place at Santa Clara University's third annual "The Continuous Presence — '67." The photographer, Steve George, photo editor for the Sentinel, included this shot in a photo page which ran April 21. Mike Bishop, also a Foothill photographer, claimed a \$20 award for his entry in the "nature" category.

Council to meet in theatre

Student Council will convene next Tuesday during the 1 p.m. College Hour rather than the regular morning session to provide the student body an opportunity to witness the operations of the College government.

Another change to be made will be shifting the meeting site from the Student Activities Office (C-31) to the College Theatre so that enough room will be available for the large crowd ASFC President Randy Locke expects.

The idea, which was conceived of at the recent student government retreat at Jones Gulch, was instigated because "enough students weren't aware of what

Student Council could and does do," said Locke.

"We want to give the students an opportunity to see who their leaders are," stated Locke, "how Council represents them, how the business of Council is conducted, the nature of the business and in general, to witness Student Council in action.

The ASFC president called for a large turnout at this meeting by noting it is "very important for every member of the student body to know who is making the decisions that affect their social and academic lives and how these decisions are being reached. I personally encourage all clubs and individuals to take

advantage of this opportunity," he concluded.

Although the agenda is not final, Locke did announce that this would be a regular meeting with the main item of business to be the dress code discussion.

Marshall Mitzman, commissioner of activities who is coordinating the session, remarked, "We would like to see students

fill the auditorium and tell us what they think of student government, what we can do as their representatives and what we can help them with."

With this meeting, he stated, "we are attempting to show the student body that we are doing the best job we can."

Months of work pays off, free mail plan progresses

"I will see Project Free Mail in Congress by June if it's at all feasible," said Jerry Greene, past freshman class president.

Project Free Mail is a proposal to send mail postage free to servicemen in combat areas. Greene expressed added enthusiasm about his proposal because of unanimous support shown for a similar bill, the Free Mail Plan, in last weekend's conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) in Los Angeles.

"The plan was passed, and since it is similar to my proposal, Project Free Mail, I hope the CJCSGA will pass it at their conference next semester. They both involve mail and servicemen in combat areas."

Greene said the Free Mail Plan differs from his proposal, "in

that mine does not include all the provisions in the Plan."

Project Free Mail is a proposal that will allow the immediate family of a serviceman in any combat area the opportunity to send him 20 letters per month postage free. It was given the support of the Golden Gate Presidents' Council (GGPC) at its meeting last month.

The Project was designed, Greene said, to boost the morale of American servicemen in Vietnam. "All of these demonstrations and peace marches tend to irritate me. As each day passes, the peace demonstrations protesting our part in the war grow greater and louder which puts our young men in Vietnam in one hell of a position. The demonstrations are all bitching and no constructive effort to deal with reality—instead of a positive protest like trying to help the fighting man who is stuck in Vietnam. It would be ideal to end the war and bring our guys home, but that IS ideal, not realistic. We are stuck there in reality, therefore we must do all we can to win the war in a reasonable fashion. That is one thing I am fighting for—to help the unfortunate serviceman in any combat area and all servicemen overseas."

Greene said he is "trying to get enough support now so the project can be introduced by a congressman onto the House of Representatives."

Past ASFC vice president and freshman class president, Greene has been working on Project Free Mail for the past seven months—trying to get it organized, written up and getting support for it. As he says, "More and more support is being shown for it and I see hope for it in the near future."

Project Free Mail is supplementary to the Free Mail Plan which is now being considered in the 90th Congress in Washington, D. C., under the number H.R. 4707. The Free Mail Plan originated in October of 1966 in northern New Jersey, and it was from this that Project Free Mail branched.

Interest, support and appreciation has been shown for Greene's efforts by various people including Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president of the United States.

A marine stationed in Vietnam expressed an opinion undoubtedly held by many more fighting men by saying, "We are approximately 10,000 miles away, where we are fighting a bloody and senseless war. If we are not working, we are constantly thinking about our loved ones back home. To all of us, mail means hope—without hope life is meaningless."

Conduct code funds cleared

The recent hassle over who would pay for printing the Personal Conduct Code has ended. At a Campus Center Board meeting held on Wed., April 12, it was voted unanimously that the \$609 bill be paid from Campus Center funds.

Dean Madsen defended the Code saying, "It is better to give them (the students) a copy of the Code than to preach to them." He went on to say that Jon Buckley's statement of "hanky-panky" in the administration is a "bunch of baloney." Toni Cannizzaro, ASFC Commissioner of Finance, said that the Fairly Free Thinker's request for funds was turned down because it didn't appear that there would be any. She denied that Buckley's use of the "word" had anything to do with the refusal.

There is now \$1,276 in the Contingency Fund and if the FFT needs money they can request it.



On the way to the dress code rally . . .

AFT functions, goals told by Bernasconi

"Most people seem to equate unions with irresponsibility. I think we're making them aware that this is not always true."

So said Robert Bernasconi in discussing the year-old Foothill chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Bernasconi, an English teacher, founded and is president of the Foothill Chapter.

About 10% of Foothill's faculty now belongs to the union. The heaviest concentration of these instructors is found in the humanities field. Bernasconi

says, "Those in the humanities tend to be more politically active and that's where we get our membership. Those in fields such as engineering or P.E. are not usually so interested, so do not join."

Bernasconi explained that the function of the AFT as a disident minority is to try to ex-

press the minority opinion about college policy and hope that by making a point of view heard it can improve the quality of college policies and thus achieve better teaching.

"Our eventual goal is collective bargaining in colleges and universities.

"We feel that we should have the same rights as industrial workers. Collective bargaining is already very big in the East," said Bernasconi, "but it's still a long way off for California. In this way we can take a major role in forming policy."

One of the most recent activities of the California Federation

of Teachers, the statewide affiliate of AFT, was the march on Sacramento in protest of the proposed cuts in the budget, tuition and the introduction of pol-

itics into the administration of the University, "and more directly the firing of Clark Kerr," said Bernasconi. "However, the march was not really germane to the individual problems of the junior college."

"Our main concern is to obtain quality teaching and enough well-paid teachers to provide the students with the best education possible. We can do this through higher salaries and a lower teacher-student ratio."

Bernasconi agreed that California teachers are among the highest paid in the nation. But this is not the whole picture. "California also has high taxes, rent — prices in general. When all this is taken into consideration the wage scale is almost equal to that of other states."

"Now our rather reactionary administration seems to forbid

pay raises," said Bernasconi. "yet the cost of living continues to rise at 4% a year. We're just keeping pace."

He also said that teachers' salaries should be compared with those of people in other fields with the same level of education. "Collective bargaining will take this into consideration."

"As in every union, our main concern is with the product, in this case the student," Bernasconi said. "A quality education can only be achieved under optimal working conditions; smaller classes and a higher quality of teaching are essential. Good pay will draw the best teachers."



Anger, fear, utter despair and tenderness — all a part of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

The scene is Salem, 17th century. The charge is witchcraft. The penalty, death. Drama unfolds on the College Theatre.

Take a "Compoz, John," because the Crucible will tear you apart. The cast running the affair is all-star. All actors are Foothill greats, some have appeared at the Circle Star.

They know what they're doing. And so did Robert Keane with his surrealistic setting.

The days are March 15, 16, 17 and 18. Bring your friends — and your C-o-m-p-o-z.

You'll need both.

Legs judged at Gam dance

The annual "Gam" dance, sponsored by the Veteran's Club, will be held in the Foothill Campus Center on Saturday night, April 15. In the past, each club sponsored a girl and a total number of penny votes was taken to determine the winner of the best set of legs.

"Gam" is a G.I.'s term for leg. This year, however, the winner will be determined at the dance by applause. President of the Vet's Club, John Garcia, stated

that if there are not enough club-sponsored girls available, girls from the dance floor may enter. Legs of all shapes and sizes are eligible.

The "Gross Exaggeration," which has played twice at Co-Rec, will provide the music for the dance. Casual dress is allowed, with the exception of cut-offs. Bermudas are acceptable. The dance will last from 9-1 a.m. and tickets can be bought at the door for \$1.

Activities planned for summer rec

Foothill College's adult summer recreation program for residents of the Foothill Junior College District 16 years of age and over will offer noncredit activity and skill classes at all levels of golf, tennis, fencing and physical fitness beginning June 12.

Foothill's Olympic-size pool will open for recreational swimming Mondays through Fridays commencing June 19. Not one, but two, "family days" — Mon-

Dinner awards FC leadership

(Continued from page one)

fall ASFC President John DeGroot, and ex SDS Chairman Grady Robertson.

Certificates of Commendation were awarded to those who made significant contributions to the past school year, and awards of participation were presented to student council members.

Dean of Students Dr. Gibb Madsen, who is leaving Foothill for the Butte County Junior College District, thanked everyone for a "wonderful five years at Foothill." Dr. Madsen received presents from Locke, the cafeteria staff, and Helen Wyatt, food services. Dr. Calvin Flint, who is vacating his presidency of the college next semester, praised Madsen's past performance.

Miss Helen Windham, head of intramurals, presented the most outstanding man award to Mike Britt and the most outstanding woman award to Mary Turner, and a \$150 check to Ed Parker.

Sid Davidson, business division chairman, presented awards to Sharon Best and Toni Cannizarro. John Weebe received the Wall Street Journal Award.

Special awards included one from Locke on behalf of the ASFC to Mrs. Jean Thatcher, ASFC secretary, and to Mr. Joaquin Herrero and Miss Marjorie Hinson, for being the "world's greatest" student government advisor. Miss Hinson also received a special award from the Campus Center personnel.

Locke received a \$100 scholarship from the Alumni Association, and Frank Stuart got the "Lucky Halverson" award.

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day and Friday — have been designed this year as times when children under 16 will be permitted in the pool if a parent is in attendance and dressed in a swim suit. The pool's outstanding facilities also will be used for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming and diving; life saving and water safety instruction and SCUBA diving classes. The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays except Fridays when hours extend to 7:30 p.m.

"SCUBA diving will be taught by two highly qualified instructors" according to C.R. "Bob" Campbell, Foothill's community recreation director. "Neil Lehman has had extensive diving experience with the Federal Government and Bob Moore is a member of the San Francisco Fire Department underwater rescue team."

The Body Mechanics and Figure Control Course for Women is always an extremely popular class, Campbell points out. The course aids the individual in recognizing the most efficient uses of the body in everyday activities.

"Many of the people who take either the men's or women's fitness course continue to practice physical fitness in everyday life. This is very satisfying to us because it is one of the primary reasons for conducting the course," Campbell says.

Volleyball, fencing, wrestling and gymnastics are new classes this summer. Fencing, which will be taught by Helen Windham will be offered students as young as 12 years if they enroll in the class with their parents.

A new Sports Fitness Camp also is being offered by the Office of Community Services, sponsor of the summer recreation program. During August,

Foothill coaches Bill Abbey, Jim Fairchild and other staff members will conduct this special program for boys entering the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Two camp periods of two weeks each are planned from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The camp will feature football skills such as passing, kicking and catching, along with periods of gymnastics and tumbling and concluding with a recreational period of aquatic games and sports.

The college's weight room will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for persons wishing to pursue a weight training program.

In addition, leagues will operate in volleyball, water polo and the popular basketball league.

"Each year the summer recreation program grows in popularity and the number of activities offered, and we feel the program has been extremely well accepted by the community," Campbell says.

Enrollments for all classes and activities are being accepted now. Informational brochures with fee schedules and enrollment forms may be requested from the college box office, phone 948-4444.

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Stars in two sports

Owl swimmer Watson named top athlete

A water polo and swimming standout for two years at Foothill, George Watson was chosen the Athlete of the Year at the Foothill Spring Sports Banquet last night in the Campus Center.

Along with teammate Ralph Hutton, Watson was instrumental in bringing coach Nort Thornton's mermen their sixth straight state swimming title, and also helped spark the Owls water polo contingent to a second place finish in the state, as well as another NorCal crown.

In the state swimming championships at Bakersfield, the USC-bound sophomore broke two national records in the 200

and 1650 yd. freestyle events. Watson's clocking in the 1650 was 16:44.1, while he eclipsed the national record in the 200 yd. event by .7 seconds with a time of 1:44.7.

Watson showed equal prowess in water polo this fall, where he was chosen MVP as he broke Jan Shore's single-season scoring record, and along with Greg Neilsen accounted for over half of the Owl's scoring.

Watson made the all-American junior college water polo team as well as first string berths on all three all-tourney teams.

Thornton said about Watson,

"He's the greatest competitor I've ever coached. If you put him in the pool with someone he had to beat, he would do it. He's just a great competitor. I think he's a fine selection."

Scholar-Athlete Award went to Rick Lambson, one of the Owl's starting pitchers.

In the basketball awards, Chuck Deegan and Bob Littell shared honors.

In track, the choice for MVP was freshman hurdler Steve Pensinger from Fremont High. Pensinger set a new school record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.4, and also holds school records in the remaining two hurdle events.

The tennis MVP was Dick Svedeman, who closed out a fine career at Foothill last week by qualifying for the state singles championship.

Svedeman has only lost once in two years of Golden Gate Conference competition in singles, and has only suffered one setback in his two seasons of doubles play in the conference.

For the conference champion Owl baseball squad, the MVP award this year was nabbed by ace lefthander Mike Noonan.

Noonan's overall record was 8-3, including a 6-1 mark in the league. The Owl ace also had 97 strikeouts in league play, to go with a fine 1.34 earned run

The MVP on the golf squad was freshman Jim Jensen. Among Jensen's accomplishments over the season were a first place finish in the Far Western Classic by 12 strokes.

Coach Bill Walker's choice for the most most valuable wrestler was Art Olmas, who finished second in the state in his weight, 130.

Diamond wrapup

Owl nine closes year with 4th GGC crown

The Foothill College baseball team gave coach Bob Pifferini a fine going away present by gathering in the 1967 Golden Gate Conference championship and recording a 22-8 won-lost mark for the campaign.

For Pifferini, who will be leaving Foothill to coach football at De Anza in the fall, the GGC crown was his fourth title in seven years, while the 22-8 record increased his overall record to 165 wins against 80 losses.

The 1967 edition of the Owls diamondmen had only six lettermen, but with a fine group of freshmen, Pifferini molded the club into what he considers "the finest club I've ever coached."

With all-GGC selections Bill

Crozier, Ken Wagner and Mike Noonan leading the way, the Owls won the league title with a 12-2 slate, after a 10-5 record in pre-season play.

Wins kept stacking up, as the Owls beat Contra Costa and San Francisco on fine pitching by Noonan, Lambson and reliever Ben Bodding. The Owls completed the first round with a 7-0 mark as Noonan beat San Jose 3-0 and Diablo Valley 3-2 in 12 innings.

The Owls finest game of the season came against Chabot, as Noonan struck out 15 and allowed four hits in blanking the Gladiators 1-0. The win was the Owls ninth straight and moved them three games ahead with five contests to go.

Two spikers go to Modesto for state meet

Hurdler Steve Pensinger and discus thrower Mike Hoffman will travel to Modesto tomorrow to represent Foothill in the state track championships.

Both men qualified with lifetime bests in the NorCal meet at San Mateo Saturday. Pensinger ran the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles in :37.7, a lifetime best. However, the freshman speedster finished second. He finished sixth in the 120 high hurdles. Pensinger will run the 330's at Modesto.

Hoffman unleashed a lifetime best toss of 174-6 in the trials, then duplicated the feat in the finals. Hoffman's previous best was 158-5½, in the West Coast Relays two weeks ago.

Hoffman has added 30 feet to his tosses over the season, a tremendous improvement.

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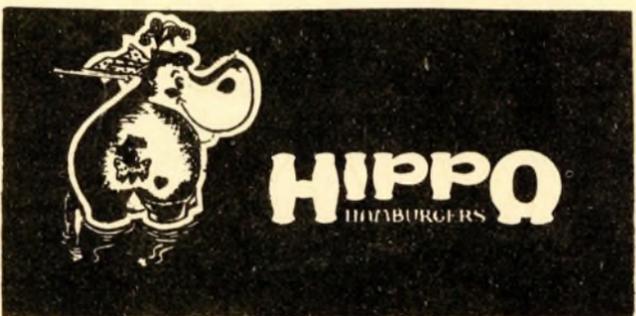
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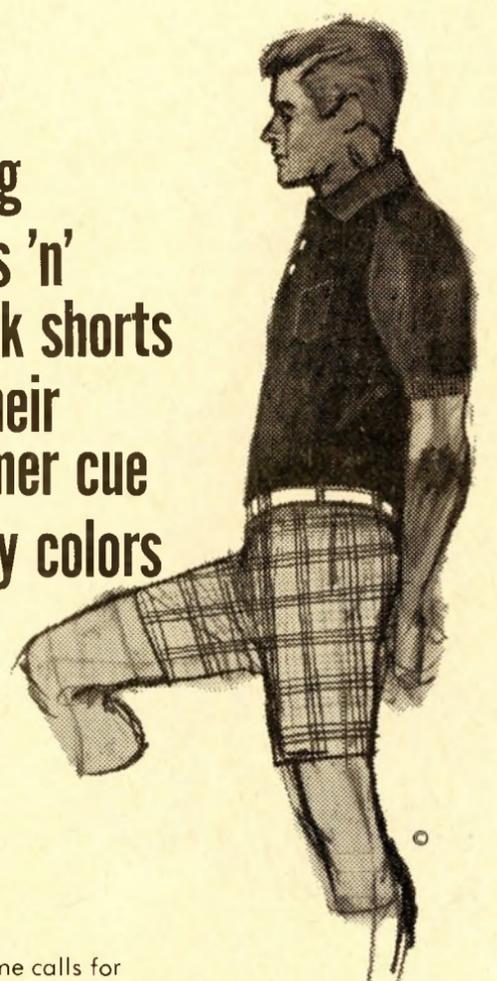
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