

# Drugs, flea market council concern

## Many items acted upon

For three days next semester, Foothill's Campus Mall will be adorned with tables covered with lists, and crowded by students selling books. The flea market, designed for students to sell and trade used books, was approved by the Student Council in its packed Mar. 1 meeting. The meeting ran overtime as several other issues were considered.

In addition, the council approved, but tabled for financial reasons, the proposed narcotics symposium (see related story on this page). Because there was no meeting last week, the council was swamped with petitions and propositions, and had to run overtime with only a skeleton quorum present.

Under the flea market plan, which was suggested to answer student complaints of used book prices, students will be able to bargain and sell books on their own. Tables will have lists of books for sale or wanted, or students may personally trade their books. The council, upon passing the bill, proclaimed the three-day affair is an experiment, and students are responsible for all transactions.

The plan passed unanimously. Future flea markets depend on the success of the upcoming one.

During the meeting, Chance Porter, ASFC president, took a stand against clubs that plan or advertise events before having them approved by the council. In several instances he seemed perturbed at clubs that planned or advertised the events prematurely, and warned against repetition.

ASFC Secretary Karen Hansen reminded clubs of the deadline date for items to be placed on the agenda. She said all agenda items must be submitted by Friday.

The council went into overtime as it approved calendar events including: a Press Club, Ke Aliis-sponsored Charlie Chaplin film for today; a Letterman Club benefit surfing film to be shown Mar. 6 and Apr. 3, proceeds going to the support of Foothill swimmers to a national meet in Miami, Fla.; a Siniwik "Bunny Slave Sale" Mar. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Library Mall; the pre-planned Playboy Nut Formal Mar. 11; and the Veterans Club's "Win in Viet Nam Rally," a car rally scheduled for Apr. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Because of failure to go through proper channels, the pre-planned Circle K Club banquet, designated for tonight, was referred to the AOC Executive Council for approval.

The council tabled, because

(Continued on page 2)

## Chaplin movie shown tonight

"Gold Rush," the original full-length Charlie Chaplin feature, is being shown tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

Dan Agnew, sophomore organizer of Foothill Film-makers, had the idea of bringing classic Chaplin films to campus. Due to the legal tie-up between the yet uncharted club and AOC, the film is being sponsored by Ke Aliis and the Press Club.

The purpose of the presentation of the film on campus, according to Agnew, is "to project the timeless, universal feelings of Chaplin art to this generation . . . comedy rarely hits such heights."

Another Chaplin feature, "City Lights," will be shown March 18 and 20.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College

Friday, March 4, 1966

## Division chairmen selected

Foothill's Division Chairman Committee appointed Sid Davidson, from the Business Division, as acting division chairman for the 1966-67 fall semester, and Edward Hay as the acting division chairman for the Physical Science and Mathematics Division for the 1966-67 academic year.

Davidson received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration at San Jose State and his M.A. degree at the University of California, Berkeley. He has been on Foothill's day staff for three years and has taught night classes since 1961. Before coming to Foothill, he was a high school administrator in San Jose.

Davidson believes his department's major contribution has



Edward Hay

## Fan-Fare table declared illegal

Before opened eyes and a surprised adviser, AOC Chairman Pete Neustadter blasted the adviser for illegally allowing a table to appear on Club Fanfare at an AOC meeting Feb. 21.

Referring to the Student Religious Liberal Group, Neustadter said, "An unofficial group on campus was allowed a table at Club Fanfare without the knowledge of this body. Where does the blame lie?"

The blame lay with Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities and AOC adviser, according to Neustadter.

The group, whose constitution still hasn't been approved by the AOC, set up a table in the Feb. 16-17 Fanfare, boasting signs as: "Can Your Religion Cope With Reality," "Do You Expound and Do You Expand?" and "Do You Think?"

When confronted by Neustadter, the Liberals explained they were given permission for the table by Mrs. Georgas. The table was permitted to stay.

"But that doesn't remove the matter from our records," Neustadter continued. "The group was allowed an activity by an adviser, and not this organization, as stipulated by our constitution."

"We feel the adviser's (he never mentioned Miss Georgas'

been in assisting the development of a marketing-managing intern training program. Through this program, business administration majors can learn by on-the-job training. Because of the scarcity of qualified managers, several large chain department stores have shown interest in the new plan.

He replaces Dr. Robert Thompson, who will be on sabbatical leave from July until February.

Mr. Hay, who started Foothill's geology department in 1961, replaces Dr. Robert Fellman until Dr. Fellman returns from a sabbatical leave. Mr. Hay believes the committee's most important function will be the preparation for De Anza College's 1967 opening. Each chairman will be partly responsible for the development of his own division's counterpart at De Anza.

Hay received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of California, Berkeley.

In their roles as acting division chairmen, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Hay are responsible for the supervision and evaluation of instructors, the coordina-

### FC — COSTLY CAMPUS

Foothill's Los Altos Hills campus was occupied in 1961. Construction was made possible through a \$10.4 million bond issue and total book value now exceeds \$16 million.

name) decision was the same we would have made. But part of the AOC powers was taken away by the adviser's move."

He continued: "Such an incident weakens student government as a whole. In the future, we feel such actions and questions be directed and executed by this body; or else our constitution becomes a piece of paper, and not a means by which we can work together."

Neustadter then dismissed the meeting. Miss Georgas rushed to his table, refuting, "I don't remember actually giving them permission; but I could have. In fact, Mr. Dougan and I were wondering what that table was doing there."

Miss Georgas later said the student Liberals went to her for advice during semester break. She said she "probably" gave them permission to have the table then, "but I don't remember; so many things were happening at that time."

"They were permitted by the AOC Executive Council to have a table so they could get prospective members and organize a club," Miss Georgas claimed. "I don't think Pete (Neustadter) had all the information when he gave that speech."

Miss Georgas stated that the issue was a small one, "and was probably due to a lack of communication."

tion of the curriculum, budgets, and mainly for making certain their program "continues as it is, or better, if possible."



Sid Davidson

## Israel in Egypt

# Handel masterpiece performed tomorrow

By MARCYA RISNER

Saturday evening the Schola Cantorum combines with the Skyline Chorale and the Master Sinfonia to present D. F. Handel's musical epic, "Israel in Egypt," relating the Exodus of Israel from the land of its bondage, in what has been termed bombastic sounds.

The 130 voices of the cantorum includes five Foothill faculty members, a full Air Force colonel, Peninsula housewives, high school music teachers, students, engineers, and other musicians who are business and professional people of the community. The cantorum is under the direction of Dr. Royal Stanton, chairman of Fine Arts at Foothill and a composer in his own right.

The combined choirs of 250 voices sing as high as ten-voice

## New religious magazine put in FC Library

A religious freedom magazine, "Liberty," now appears on Foothill's shelves. It was just recently added.

The bimonthly magazine covers such topics as taxation of churches, censorship, right-to-work laws, ecumenism, Federal aid and parochial schools, blue laws, minority rights, and religion in public schools.

Richard Kutsch, a library official, says the magazine will be useful to majors in pre-law, political science, history, business administration and education.

In the near future, according to Kutsch, the library will have on file most numbers from January to February. Articles are indexed annually in the November-December issue.

## Committee recognized

An ad hoc committee to form a symposium "to educate" about the controversial hallucinatory drugs gained official recognition Tuesday from the student council.

After failing to gain council approval two weeks ago because time had run out during the regular meeting, and postponed another week because of George Washington's birthday, the committee met unofficially to formulate the symposium.

The committee presented a plan and asked council for \$350 to cover half the proposed expenses, and the move was tabled for one week. All financial matters are automatically postponed for a week.

The Public Events Board, an arm of the ASFC, FESCA and Community Services, was expected to hear a plea by the committee late this week for another \$350.

The committee, made up of Bruce Williams, John Buckley, Suzanne Grandjean, Austin Keith, Harly Byrd and Jack Ellwanger, said the group adopted a philosophy that recognized:

• "Every student of Foothill College is capable of launching

(Continued on page 8)

parts in the oratorio, and with the Master Sinfonia, will carry the listener through epic proportions of sound as he hears Israel's moaning in bondage, the wrathful vengeance of an angry God, the mournful cry of pestilence-ridden Egypt, the excitement of the Exodus, the rolling back of the Red Sea's mighty waters, and the exuberant burst of Freedom's Song.

Dr. Stanton says, "If we can just get some of these guys to come and hear this exciting sound—if we can just get them to say, 'Maybe he's got something' . . . that's what we want!"

## No ruling yet in Logan case

No ruling had been announced by midweek in the preliminary hearing of Foothill English instructor Mrs. Georgia Logan, currently charged on two felony narcotics counts.

During the hearing, which began Feb. 24, the defense attorney moved to dismiss the case, claiming the prosecution had failed to establish sufficient grounds on which to bring Mrs. Logan to trial on charges of furnishing and possessing marijuana.

Judge Sidney Feinberg instructed both attorneys to prepare briefs supporting their arguments. After studying the briefs, the judge will decide whether the charges against Mrs. Logan should be dropped, or whether she should be scheduled for trial in Superior Court.

Mrs. Logan was arrested Feb. 11, along with four Foothill students, during a raid on a Los Altos apartment. Facing preliminary hearings later this month are students Diane S. Westlake, Robert A. Fors and Leonard L. Robinson. Gordon H. Howe was scheduled to appear for his hearing March 2.



# New military draft testing unfair

Conscription, the compulsory enrollment of men into the armed forces, for the lack of anything better has taken a step backwards in this country.

The Korean War system of drafting college students by testing has been re-employed, despite the tremendous increase in voluntary enrollment into the military.

That system means the Selective Service will hire a private firm to test students and defer those who rate in the top 30 percentile, and make eligible for the draft those who fall in the bottom 70 percentile area.

The evident consequences of this system are interesting. Among them is the situation that would lead you to think this is a "poor man's war."

Records show that students who normally rank in that upper 30 percentile on similar tests are those who

gained their education in the richer school districts.

Hypothetically, a district such as Foothill could be left relatively untouched by the draft under the system, while Gavilan College of the Hartnell Junior College District could have the male portion of its student body greatly depleted.

Also, many educators feel it is not always the top 30 per centile who benefit most from the educational system.

A check of Foothill's records shows that 18 students on a recent honor roll scored below the 70 percentile on the ACT that is considered to at least parallel the proposed Selective Service testing.

It seems as though the system is drawing a line to determine who will succeed in college, and saying those who won't should be fighting the war.

That doesn't seem fair.

# LBJ Viet Nam policy, Premier Ky deplored

By PETE DUNNIGAN

Since the Honolulu meeting, President Johnson has denied that he differs seriously from the Gavin-Kennan school of thought and has avowed that he has not made an unlimited military commitment. This would seem rather strange when Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara advised Congress of a possible partial mobilization and a reserve call-up. Yet, nevertheless, Mr. Johnson hopes to fight a limited war and end it by negotiations.

Between the President and his critics there is agreement on such issues as: the United States cannot withdraw its troops until there has been a political settlement; and, that the war should not be escalated into a war to destroy North Viet Nam, and that it should be enlarged as little as possible in South Viet Nam.

Where the real disagreement lies is how do we bring about negotiations, and with whom shall we negotiate? The Gavin-Kennan school of thought suggests that we hold on to what we have and not escalate the war any further. This would make it the Communists' job to come and talk to us, since they are the ones who want us out of there. The Administration's view on this is that we would be leaving the rest of South Viet Nam as prey for the Viet Cong, and that the V.C. wouldn't come and talk anyway.

On the second question, the Administration says that it will go to the negotiation table with North Viet Nam and North Viet Nam alone. Opposing this viewpoint are those who feel that in order to reach the "peace" table, the U.S. would have to recognize the Viet Cong and their po-

litical arm, the National Liberation Front, as an independent entity. To this, the Administration bluntly refuses, calling the Viet Cong and the N.F.L. a "political and military puppet of North Viet Nam."

Both sides (President and critics) have their options; yet, where is the side with the "power" taking us? Into an unlimited war, yes. To the negotiation table, no. The most important factor that both sides have forgotten is that the U.S. does not have the power to bring about negotiations. This power lies with Premier Nguyen Ky and the South Vietnamese government. If we were to escalate the war to the point where it destroyed both South and North Viet Nam, I'm sure that Premier Ky wouldn't mind, since that would leave him in control of the whole country which the U.S. would then rebuild if we were to cause some sort of a negotiation that would produce a free election. And what makes the U.S. so sure Premier Ky will go along with it? Since he is in power of most of South Viet Nam and there is the possibility of his becoming ruler of the whole country, why should he go along with any kind of negotiations that might mean a free election and his having to share power with a coalition-type government?

This whole situation seems to be in a dilemma; yet, the Administration's policy offers only an unlimited war, while the Gavin-Kennan thought offers a chance to end the fighting and bring about negotiations. If Premier Ky will not go along with what is produced at the conference tables, then that is his problem. The United States has far out-reached itself to help him and "his" people.

# Council busy Bunny slaves, Playboying to highlight 10th and 11th

(Continued from page 1)

of finances, a proposition to underwrite certain transportation expenses of the baseball team this year. The plan would afford expenses attained by changing the transportation mode of the tam from district cars to busses.

The International Club was given concession rights to the San Francisco Symphony Concert Mar. 12. Three clubs petitioned for the concession: the International Club, the Veteran's Club, and the Freshman Class Council. The Vets Club bowed out and gave its support to the International Club.

A "Bunny Slave Sale" and a Playboy Nut Formal will be the offerings to FC students on Mar. 10 and 11, respectively.

The Bunny Sale, sponsored by Sinawik, is to be held during College Hour on Thursday and will feature 12 bunnies, "probably including Sinawik's past and present presidents, as well as many other attractive girls of the club," says Kim Magee, AOC representative.

Auctioned off by ASFC President Chance Porter, the Bunnies will remain official slaves from the moment of the sale,

excluding Thursday night, until the formal dance on Friday night.

The Bunnies are being sold to promote the Playboy Nut Formal to be held the following night by the brother club, Kiwanis. This is to be the second annual formal of this "unique" kind of dance, and hopefully the beginning of a "tradition," according to Terry Shumaker, chairman of the formal committee.

"The dance admittance requirements are to wear anything, but at least one article of formal wear; for example, a bathing suit and a top hat — and pay the ticket price," says Kim Morgan, Kiwanis president.

This year there will be two bands the Debonaires and the Journeymen as well as a go-go girl Dana Anders from the Big Beat. Circle K. members are also hinting at the possibility of a Bunny from the San Francisco Playboy Club.

# FC Players to produce 'Murder in Cathedral'

The Foothill College Drama Department announced the selection of the cast for its forth-

coming production of T. S. Eliot's play, "Murder in the Cathedral."

Director Robert Keane cast Robert Feero for the role of Archbishop Thomas Becket, Ed Bowen as first tempter and third knight, Kirk Torney as second tempter and first knight, Steve Centanni as third tempter and fourth knight, Maurice Demers as fourth tempter and second knight, Jim Halliday for the first priest, Michael De Ponz for second priest, Robert Pope for third priest, and Lamar Sprague as messenger.

In the chorus are Lynn Kleinburg, Michele Peters, Carol Sherlock, Linda Heller, Marian Kehrl, Sherrill Krause, Bobbi Bishop, Francette Palmer and Laura Stames. The male attendants are Gary Loomis, Rod Balendonck and Sal Accardi.

Dr. Davis Sikes is the technical director of the elaborate production. The stage manager is Starr Lawson, assisted by Beverly Thompson. The set design and lighting will be by Robert Moore. Costumes are by Keane.

The play opens Mar. 25 and 26 and will run Apr. 1 and 2. Tickets may be obtained at the Foothill College Box Office. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

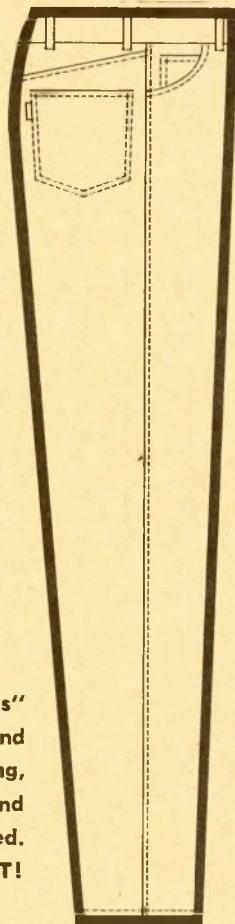
# Foothill grad here to teach

Jim Glynn, a Foothill alumnus, returns to Foothill this semester as one of ten student teachers and will instruct sociology.



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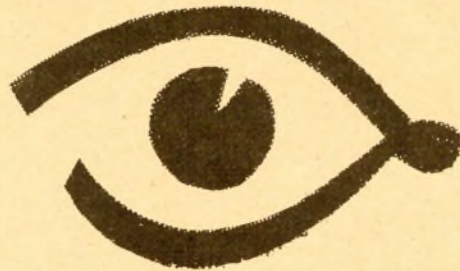
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## Owl nine opens GGC competition Tuesday

With the start of the Golden Gate Conference baseball play only a week away, the Foothill nine will conclude its pre-season schedule by hosting Cabrillo College this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Owls, 5-1 in non-league encounters, open league play Tuesday afternoon by traveling to the City College of San Francisco for a crucial game with the league favorites.

This afternoon coach Bob Piferini will probably send ace left-handed Bryan Winnovich to the mound against the Aptos club. Winnovich, in his first appearance of the year last Friday, fell victim to five errors as the Owls dropped a 7-0 decision to Bakersfield in the first round of the State J. C. Invitational Baseball Tournament in Visalia.

Despite the misfortunes of the first day of tournament play, the diamondmen came back Saturday to grab two victories and the consolation title.

Former Cubberley High pitching ace Rick Lambson fired a four-hitter as the Owls edged Citrus College of Azusa 1-0 to

move into consolation championship. The lone Foothill run came in the sixth inning as Rick Blatt singled infield, advanced to third base on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

Mike Noonan, a lefty from Serra High, struck out nine and bashed two hits as the Owls beat Modesto 6-3 for the consolation trophy. Trailing 2-0, the baseballers tied the score in the second stanza on a single by Bill Lerch, a long triple by Howie Anderson and a line drive single by Noonan.

Left fielder Fred Morse started the three run uprising in the fifth inning to put the game away. Morse smashed a triple and scored moments later on an infield single by Tom Jewett. Following a walk to Bob Andrews and a wild pitch, Lerch slashed a two-run single to run the score to 5-2. The Owls added an insurance run in the sixth, while Modesto gained an unearned run to round out the scoring.

Host team College of Sequoias captured the tournament champ-

ionship with a 4-2 win over Bakersfield, while Fresno gained third place in beating San Joaquin Delta, 10-2, and Citrus used a 10-run inning to topple Reedley 12-4 for seventh place.

With hopes of a GGC title, the Owls will go with a nucleus on veterans and freshmen in quest of it.

In the outfield the Foothill nine has Morse in left, Anderson in center and Jay McAllister in right. Other outfielders include John Cain, and Andrews.

The Owls will open their league home slate on Thursday afternoon in a contest with Contra Costa College, beginning at 3 o'clock.

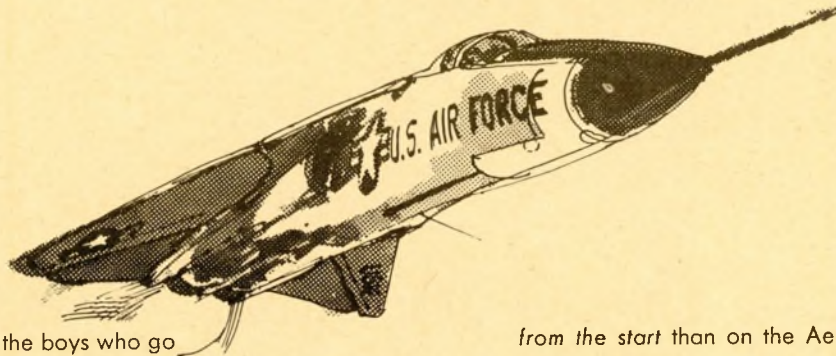


Owl ace southpaw, Bryan Winnovich.

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## Golfers hopeful but inexperienced

Coach Chuck Crampton's golf team lost their opening match to Diablo Valley 30-0 because of their lack of veteran players and experience.

Crampton commented after the first match about the second match with the Vikings, "We will show up on time, try to get an early lead, and hold it."

However, the Vikings proved to be too much for the inexperienced Owl team as Diablo Valley won the game 25-5.

Of the five team members, American born Chuck Epps, who came to Foothill from Arguello Academy in Cordoba, Argentina, is currently number one man on the team as he shot a 78 for 4 points in their second match. The other one point came from Dave Sanguinetti, who came from Fremont High school, shot an 80.

Other members of the golf team but who didn't score any points are Bill Miller and John Williams from Palo Alto High, Steve Ferris from Awalt high, and Ernie Rinna from Fremont High.

Crampton commented that the team would have to improve to win the matches. The next match is against Merritt Junior College on Monday.



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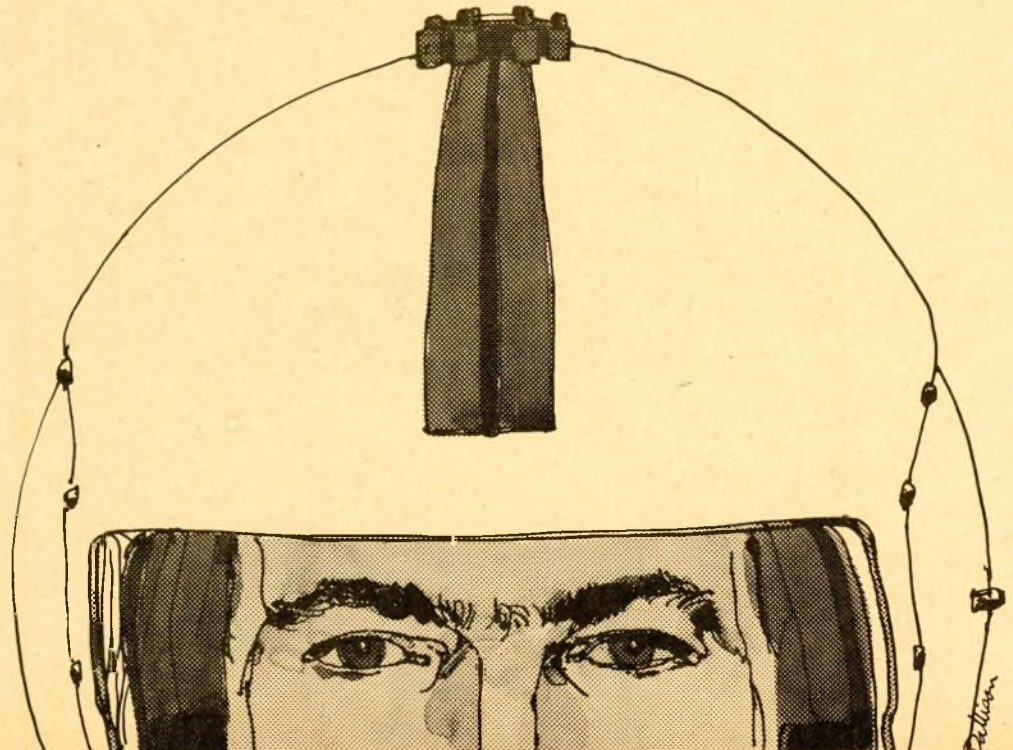


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## American Airlines



# Rebuilding program on tap for harriers

With the loss of 25 members from Foothill's '65 track squad, coach Ken Matsuda feels that our '66 track squad must prepare for a tough rebuilding schedule.

Flu sickness cancelled last week's track meet with powerhouse College of Sequoias. It also cancelled an early opportunity to uncover some of the short comings that must be faced by Mat-

suda this season.

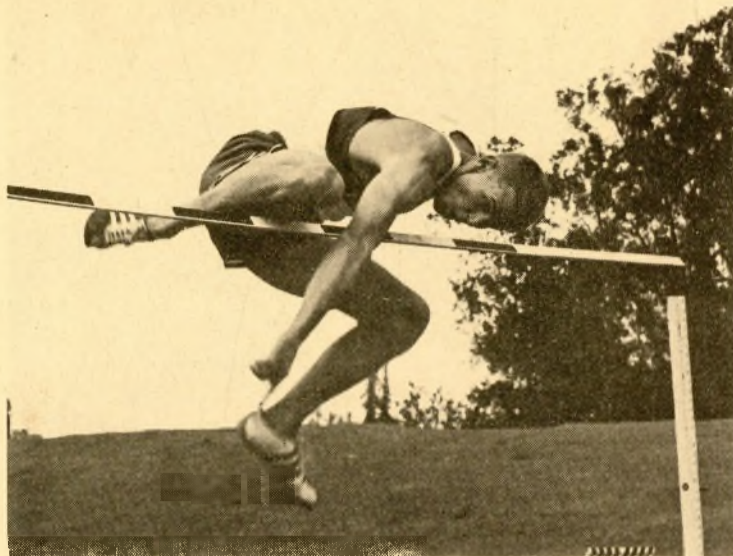
The loss of such talent as '65 California J.C. high jump champion Max Lowe, who snapped his left patella tendon in the Jan. 29 Oregon Indoor Invitational, will be hard to fill. Lowe had cleared 7-1½" just moments before he was injured trying to clear 7-2¼".

The departure of pole vaulter Dick Clay, ex-Cubberley High

star, will be noticed. He placed third in the 62 State junior finals before a service hitch removed his services.

Nine other heavily counted upon sophomores failed to return, with late summer loss of 9:16.9 California J.C. two-mile Champion Ed Orregon to the armed forces leading the list of losses. Of other potential returnees, transfers sent jumper John Armstrong (47-8½) to USC; weightmen Chuck Smart (52-6, 164-5½) to Stanford; Bob Twelvetrees and quarter-miler Hal McElroy (49.6) to San Jose State College.

Owl sprint marks, however, may be short-lived with such po-



Max Lowe, one of the nation's top high-jumpers, will be lost to the Owls for the entire season due to a knee injury. The ex-Await High ace had gone as high as 7-1¼ before being injured.

## Mermen beaten twice by Stanford

Owl aquamen, still smarting from a pair of losses to Stanford's varsity and frosh swim squads, invade the University of California at Santa Barbara tomorrow morning, seeking to improve their dual-meet season record which stands at 4-4.

The Owls bounced back from the two Stanford losses to post an easy victory over College of San Mateo and American River College in the Northern California junior college relays at College of Marin last Saturday.

Coach Nori Thornton's mermen piled up a maximum 112 points in sweeping first places in all eight regular events while setting three meet records in the process.

Tom Falzone, Greg Hind, Jim Robertson, and Ron Burton splashed to a new meet mark of 4:06.4 in the 400 yard breast-stroke-butterfly relay, while Ron Coffman, Jon Shores, Frank Augenstein, and George Watson snapped the existing record in the 550 yard freestyle relay.

Rody Davis, Mike Turner, Chip Lee, and Rich Skarbo set the third mark with a 3:59.8 in the 400 individual medley relay.

The Owls climaxed their busy weekend with a second-place finish in the Pacific Association AAU meet in San Francisco

State's pool Saturday and Sunday.

The Owls garnered 44 points to finish well ahead of third-place California, but fell far behind the winning total of the powerful Santa Clara Swim Club which collected 180 points.

Foothill's John Leasure made it eight straight season 200 yard backstroke wins with a 2:04.5 effort for the lone Foothill first place of the three-way competition.



Owl diver Miles Chedekel

## Owl netmen face UC frosh Tuesday

The Owl netters swing into action after a two week lay-off against the University of California freshmen at Berkeley, next Tuesday, March 11.

The Owls finished a strong third in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Berkeley with 13 points. The Stanford freshmen won the tournament for the third time in the last four years with 21 points.

The netmen opened their season Friday, Feb. 18, with a 4-2 victory over American River. The Owl's wins were registered by Dick Sevedeman, Dale Macgowan, and Rob Herdman. In the doubles, the Herman-Svedeman duo chalked up a 6-2 victory over the visitor's Bob Cerona and Dave Ferns.

## Matmen snare GGC crown

The Foothill College wrestling team, league round-robin champions, racked up a record 82 points in winning the Golden Gate Conference Finals last weekend at San Jose City College.

Five grapplers brought titles back to Foothill from the San Jose match led by Gary Lorenz, who retained his title in the 137-pound division with a 2-0 victory over Glen Stenstrom of San Mateo.

Mike Frazer continued to remain unbeaten by winning the championship for the Owls in the 145-pound class, as Frazer edged Bruce Carso of San Mateo 6-5.

Jerry Caveness, in the 167-pound division, picked up the third championship for Coach Bill Walker's squad with a 7-4 decision over Marv Parsons of San Jose.

Bob Buehler and Stan Hackett grabbed the other two individual crowns for Foothill as Buehler, in the 177-pound bracket, defeated Phil Baylis of Chabot 4-2. Hackett, wrestling in the 191-pound class edged Gene Montori on Diablo Valley 2-0.

Steve McKeown captured a second place for the grapplers in losing to Roger Drew of San Jose 13-12 in overtime.

## Cagers fall to CCSF, stumble home 7th

Foothill cagers closed out their third straight losing season last Friday, bowing to unbeaten and state JC tourney-bound City College of San Francisco, 93-62.

The loss left the Owls in undisputed possession of seventh place in the Golden Gate Conference with a record of 4-10.

Eddie Wilson paced the Rams to their 14th straight victory by hitting his season high of 27 points. Charles Parks and Willie Wise chipped in with 8 and 5 points respectively.

John Saraceno, still shaking off the effects of a hamstring muscle pull, came through with his best performance of the season, scoring 15 points and hauling down nearly half of the Owl's rebounds.

Chuck Degan and Tom Gibbs followed Saraceno in the scoring column with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Deegan ended the season with 216 points, good for ninth place

in the GGC. Gibbs finished 18th with a total of 170 points.

Although the Owls have finished in the second division each of the past three years, the outlook is bright for the 1966-67 season.



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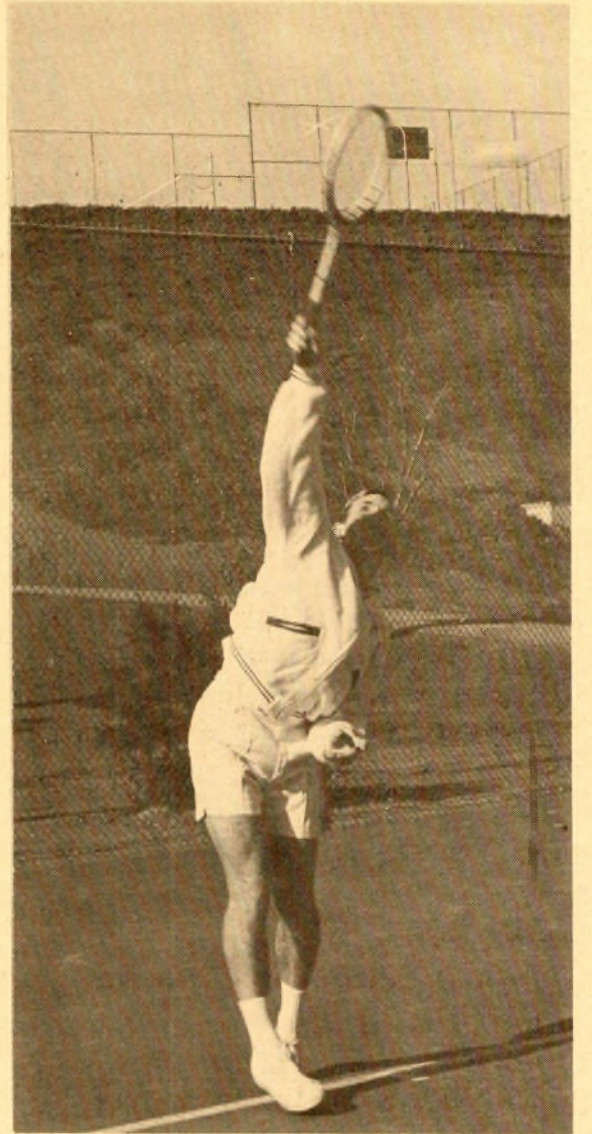
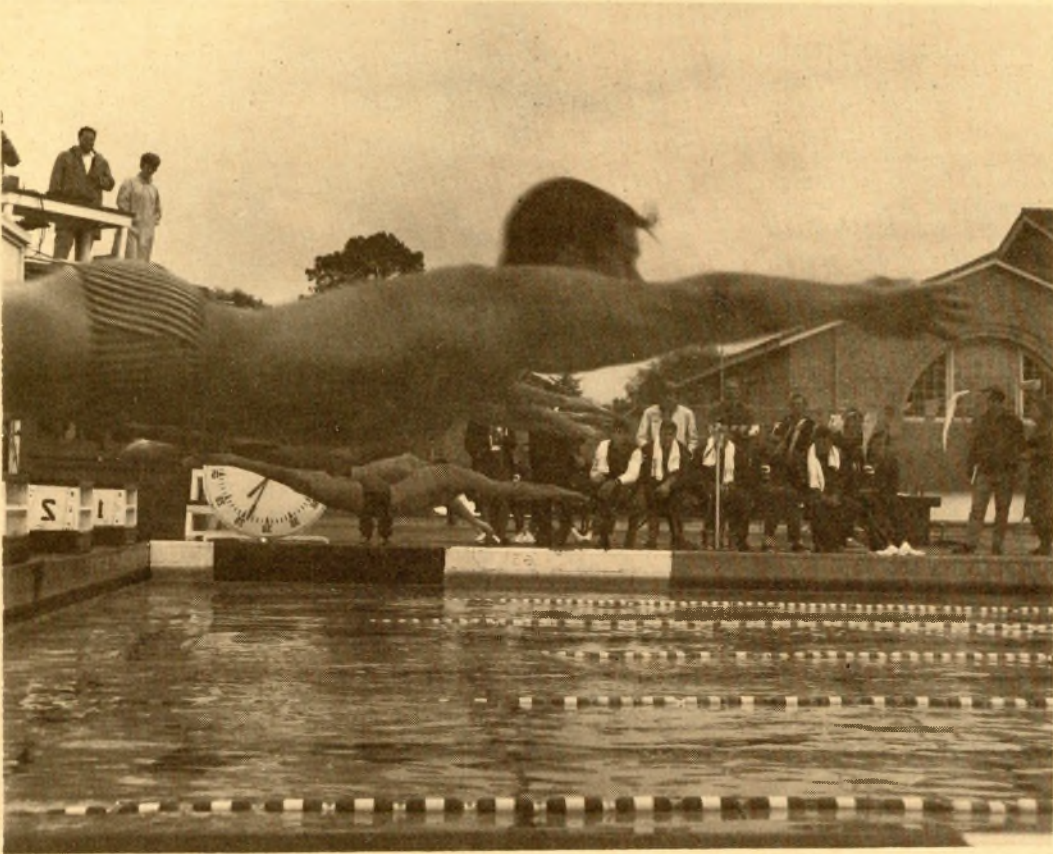
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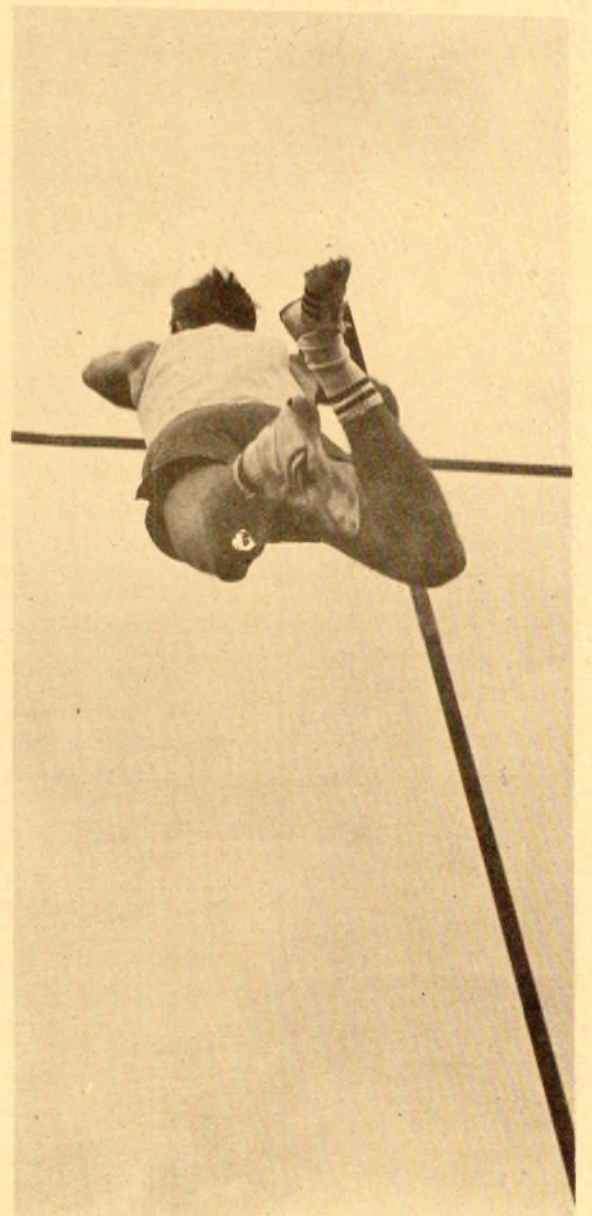
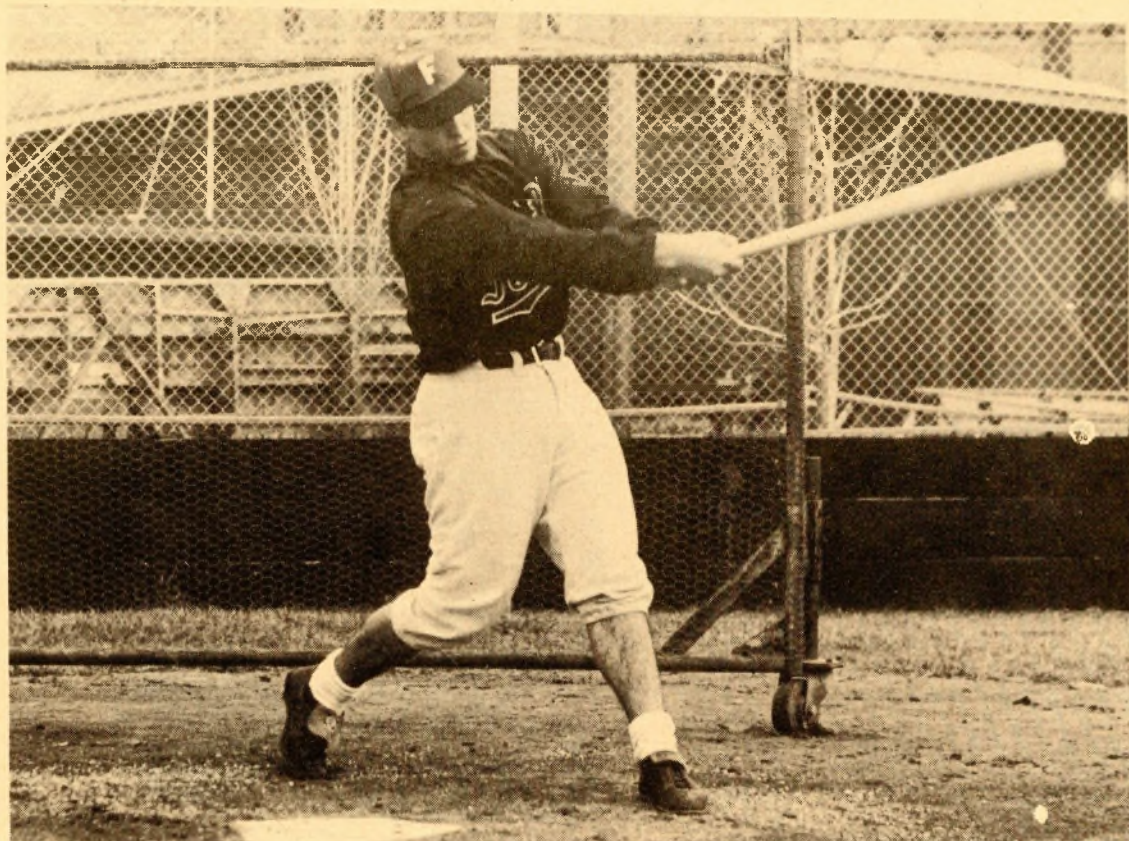
## Spring sports -- swing, fling, spring into action

Spring certainly is a swingin' time—especially for the likes of Jim Rodriguez (below left) and Geoff Kerber (above right).

And for those who aren't prone to raising a racket (or a racquet), or playing batman, one can always do his swingin' on the golf links (left).

And while not as proficient (or appealing) as a go-go girl, but still a top-notch swimmer, George Watson (above left) has his fling for the season.

For those among the Jet Set, Tom Jensen demonstrates for the swingin' sports fan the essence of all athletics — it's the only way to fly.





# Student magazine provides 'experience in learning'

By BILL RUNYON

"The Students' Gazette" appeared in 1777, featured poetry and news handwritten on both sides of a single sheet of paper by students at William Penn Carter School of Philadelphia, and was probably the first school literary publication of its kind in the U. S.

Since then, student writing has come a terrific way, if only in terms of how much it costs to get it into print. The "Gazette" was as cheap as the paper; last year, Foothill's Foreground bit into almost \$1,000, after sales, of the school's Instructional Fund.

Was it worth it? Probably, at least for the writers and editors. As James Mauch, Foreground's current advisor, puts it, "Writing and publishing a work is a valuable experience in learning for almost any student, as valuable as formal course work and as valuable as many traditional student activities."

The experience on Foreground's editorial staff was considered "valuable" enough to be worth two units of credit beginning this spring. In the past, Foreground production was a collateral function of English 40, and however many student and faculty volunteers could be recruited.

An editor on Foreground — and everyone is either an "assistant editor" or "editor" — may work specifically in one of four general areas: Fiction, Poetry, Essay or Art. But the staff is small (16 this year), the *modus operandi* informal and flexible, so duties frequently overlap. This is more by necessity than by accident. Besides the obvious value of group discussion, as the kinds and amounts of material, and the inherently inequitable time-consumption of some jobs vary, the

work-load shifts accordingly.

Thus Art Editor Roland Davenport may spend almost as much time reading essays and short stories this semester as he spends selecting art. His job received a big boost in importance, however, when last year's staff successfully initiated the heaviest use of art, and the first use of photographs, in the magazine's seven-year history.

Lest all fall into chaos, there is one supreme commander, "The Editor," to coordinate and arbitrate Foreground business. This is Sam LeBaron, a 22-year-old sophomore French language major, who last year edited Foothill's only foreign language publication to date, the French magazine "Pigez."

As is the custom, LeBaron exercises his authority within an advise-and-consent atmosphere. In a deadlock, though, the rest of the staff does the consenting, and LeBaron expects to keep opinion competent by challenging it whenever necessary.

This wasn't possible in the past, LeBaron says, because the editor didn't see all of the material that came in, and as often as not, absolute authority rested in the hands of one of the divisional editors.

"This year," LeBaron says, "everything will go through me and receive my comments first before another editor gets it."

"I want the writer," he says "to go beyond the book, to put something of himself in it, to create."

A great believer in writer mobility, LeBaron wishes someone would try writing a play, and deplores the lack of that medium's representation among the material he has received so far.

By mid-March, LeBaron expects to have 15 per cent of Foreground's copy selected, ed-



Sam LeBaron

ited and on the way to the printer. He anticipates no major problems, pointing out that this year's staff is older on the average, "more mature and experienced than ever before."

## Porter relays LBJ advice

Chance Porter, ASFC president, relays a message from President Johnson to Foothill students.

While in Washington, D. C., attending a prayer breakfast hosted by the President, Porter found himself in a crowd shaking hands with Johnson last week.

Seeing his opportunity, Porter asked the President if he had a message to relay to the students of Foothill.

The President smiled and said, "Study."

# GOP candidate blasts state's crime increase

Spencer Williams, a GOP candidate for Attorney General of California, blasted the "crime crisis in California" last week before a Foothill student audience. He was sponsored by the campus Young Republicans.

Williams, counsel for Santa Clara County and an avowed candidate in the November elections, said the crime rate

in California has gone up 75 per cent since Democrats captured the attorney general's office 17 years ago.

"We have 9 per cent of the country's population and 17 per cent of the crime. Our crime rate is second only to Nevada's and nearly twice the national rate," declared Williams.

Williams claimed the biggest gap in crime has been the prevention of juvenile delinquency. He said he has introduced a bill in the legislature for the establishment of a Delinquency Early Warning system (DEW) for California.

"The DEW system would be administered by teachers in schools and would warn adults of early signs of delinquency in children," he said.

In his denunciation of current Attorney General Thomas Lynch, he claimed that Lynch "is using his position more as a political office rather than a regular office."

"The people of California," he said, "are disillusioned with the present administration and its laxity in preventing crime."

## New officers begin terms

Three student officers were sworn in by ASFC President Chance Porter at a student council meeting Mar. 1. One appointee was absent.

Entering the office of Commissioner of Activities is John Lawrence, a freshman electronics major. Lawrence was the treasurer of the Circle K Club, but resigned for the commissioner position. He has been affiliated with the AOC and Intramural Council.

Dottie Schaum was sworn as Coordinator of Social Activities. Having previously been with the Social Committee, Miss Schaum is in her second semester with Foothill as a psychology major.

Troy Rempy, previously on the Intramural Council, moved up to Intramural Chairman. Rempy, a sophomore liberal arts major, has also been a member of Circle K and Ke Aliis Clubs.

Not present for swearing was Melanie Got, who is the appointed Rally Chairman. Miss Got is a second-semester psychology major. She membered the Finance Committee and the Intra-varsity Christian Fellowship.

They were selected by the Executive Committee.

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## KFJC to air jazz workshop

John Bostic, a KFJC staffer with jazz on his mind, is putting together a unique show for the campus radio station. It is called the KFJC Workshop, and its major function is to provide an outlet for young jazz musicians, both before a live audience and over the air.

Bostic plans to air the show from Appreciation Hall on campus with a live audience. He feels that there is a large number of jazz buffs in the Los Altos area who are interested in "young musicians and young sounds."

His major problem at the moment is lining up new talent for the show. The first program features the Philadelphia Jazz Quartet.

Station Manager Ken Clark said that he hopes to keep the show on a weekly, or least a bi-weekly basis. He envisions combos from all over the Bay Area



The Philadelphia Jazz Quartet, shown here, will be the first featured group on KFJC's new jazz program. The group includes, left to right, Fred Kent, bass; Quint Sims, piano; Howard Brass, drums; and Woody Webb, leading the quartet on the vibes.

taking part in the workshop.

The workshop will be on the air from 8 to 9 on Friday nights with the premiere show set for

March 18. It includes several sets of performances interspersed with question and answers and interviews.

## Activities for youth planned

A group of Stanford students are now organizing a recreational program to give elementary school children planned outdoor activity.

The new program, "Horizons," is designed "to give kids the experiences they normally don't have," said Steve Manley, one of the Stanford organizers.

The program, open to children from second to seventh grades, includes organized outdoor sports as baseball, basketball, hiking, fishing and various trips.

It will operate on the Lakewood School grounds through the co-operation of the Sunnyvale School District.

"Horizons" is currently sponsored by the residents of the Sunnyvale and Stanford areas, but according to Manley, a petition has been submitted for money from "Title I," the local name for the War on Poverty.

Supervisors are now on a volunteer basis, and volunteers are "needed as soon as possible, as many as possible. The only requirement is to like children," Manley says.

Interested students contact Manley at 326-6107.

## Extension of drop date to be discussed

Students may have until April 15 to drop classes without penalty.

A new policy has been recommended by the Curriculum Committee to extend the decision period another five weeks. The recommendation is to be presented to the board of trustees for approval at its next meeting, March 7.

Under the present ruling, students must drop a course by March 18.

Dean of Students Gibb R. Madsen said the Curriculum Committee's recommendation was made on the basis that many students and instructors had complained that the drop date was too early. Dr. Madsen, who favors the suggested plan, added, "It gives the students a better chance to find out whether they are suited to a course."

Dr. Madsen added that the extension is not intended to give some students an opportunity to "goof off." Students may be dropped from their courses by the instructors at any time.

The proposed policy, if approved, will continue on a trial basis next year.

## Drug study group formed

(Continued from page 1)

into an experience with hallucinatory drugs because of the intense interest and evident curiosity among the students on the subject."

"Hallucinatory drugs are neither good nor bad as we know them now."

The committee says the purpose of the symposium is to present a "balanced program, neither advocating nor opposing the use of hallucinatory drugs."

The symposium plan calls for three sessions over a three-week period on Tuesday evenings beginning Mar. 15.

"Drugs and the Law" would be the first meeting, with panel members from the Department of Justice (head criminal judge of Santa Clara County), LeMar ("Legalize Marijuana") and the Santa Clara County Chief Public Defender and State Narcotics Bureau.

"Drugs and Medicine" would be the second session, with panel members from the Veterans Administration Hospital (Dr. Leo Hollister, renowned researcher in the consciousness expanding chemicals), American Medical Association, NASA Ames Research Lab (Dr. Seymour Stein) and Dr. Kutz of Palo Alto, who allegedly administered LSD-25 to patients without authorization.

"Drugs and Society" is the scheduled third meeting, with a panel made up of Dr. William Miley (Santa Clara County sociologist), Pschedelic Chapel representative, Prof. Bob Mogar of the psychedelic research institute at University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Richard Blum, author of "Utopiates," a delving into the history of the hallucinatory drugs and their users.

Prices for admission to the three-part symposium has been set at \$1 for students (or 50 cents for each session) and \$2 for non-students (or \$1 for each session).

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## African seminar to begin Monday

The Office of Community Services is sponsoring a six-session seminar on Africa beginning Monday, March 7.

The first lecturer will be Mrs. Anne Marie Rambo, coordinator of the seminar. Recently returned from an eight-month lecture/study tour of Africa, Mrs. Rambo has spoken and shown slides and films at American Embassies, universities and colleges, and on television.

A graduate of Occidental University with a master's degree in social sciences, she has also studied at Columbia University, University of California at Los Angeles, Paris, Mexico City and Buenos Aires. The subject of her lecture will be "African Myths," in which Africa as a developing power will be discussed.

Acting Consul General Kamal A. Ibrahim of the United Arab Republic will speak at the March 14 seminar on "Arab Africa: The Egyptian View." Educated in the fields of police administration, political science and law, he understands fully the part Egypt is playing in modern Africa. He has been with the diplomatic corps since 1958 and stationed in San Francisco since 1964.

The third session, on March 21, will be directed by William Desmond Wilson, discussing "What Is Apartheid?" A native of the Orange Free State, Wilson studied at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg and the University of South Af-

rica Pretoria, receiving degrees in both liberal arts and music. He worked with the South African Broadcasting Company, where he was in charge of classical music. He was also responsible for bringing many outstanding international artists to South Africa.

The March 28 lecture will be by Dr. David Warwick Brokensha, an anthropologist born in Durban, South Africa. After receiving advanced degrees from Oxford and Cambridge, Dr. Brokensha returned to Africa as a teacher and public official. He is currently with the University of California, Berkeley, as secretary of the Institute of International Affairs and of the Committee for African Studies. He will talk on "Black Africa: Its Peoples and Culture."

Jim Baylor, a recent graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, will speak at the Apr. 11 session on "A Survey of Ethiopia." Baylor was a Peace Corps English teacher at Selassie University, Addis Abbaba. He will show color slides and prints of Ethiopia.

Mrs. Rambo will conduct the final lecture "Whither Africa," on Apr. 18. She will show the film, "The Quiet Revolution." This film concerns the inside story of Tanzania, a modern, developing, black African nation.

Registration for the seminar series is limited to 45 members. The lectures are held from 7 to 10 p.m. in room C-31.



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## Standard course numbers sought

"All colleges throughout the state should have a standard system of numbering college-level courses." So said Contra Costa Junior College delegates Council.

The council agreed and resolved to delve into the matter. Its ultimate goal is state legislation on standardizing college numbering systems.

This means if a course were titled "English IA" at Foothill, similar courses would likewise be named at all the colleges and universities in California.

The Golden Gate Presidents' Council (GGPC) consists of the student presidents of nine junior colleges in the Bay Area.

Jesse Sloan, of Contra Costa Junior College, reasoned:

"I know of so many students and counselors who are confused by the dissonance of the

class numbering system between two and four-year institutions. One college calls a course one thing, and another calls it another, while the University of California may disagree with both. In the interest of the student and his education, something should be done about this."

However, Chance Porter, Foothill ASFC president and acting chairman of the recent meeting, said that while it was a good idea, it may not be feasible. Porter said that much expense and cooperation would have to be called for in making such a standardization.



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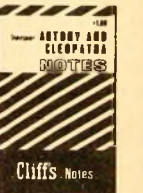
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