



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 11, NO. 21

## Student visits DC

Kathy Johnson, a 19-year-old Foothill College Sophomore is going to Washington this summer as an aid to Allen Cranston.

Miss Johnson is spending eight weeks this summer in Washington.

As an aid she attends sen-

## Registration to begin for Fall

Counselors and students meet in group sessions between May 5 and May 23. The purpose of these sessions are to help students plan individual academic programs for the fall quarter.

Appointments for these programming sessions are made at the front desk of the Counseling Office. Students signing up for appointments pick up a list of courses that are offered, a Schedule of Programming Sessions, an Educational Planning Sheet, and any curriculum sheets covering any major one may be considering.

Before going to the programming session, each student should fill out his fall program, using the Educational Planning Sheet and List of Courses Offered. Alternate courses should also be included in case first choices are unavailable at the time of registration.

Students are expected to show up at the beginning of the programming sessions. During the session, each student fills out his approved study list and obtains counselor approval for it. All material then is returned to the counselor, who gives the student one copy of his Approved Study List.

Following the Programming session, each student presents a copy of his Approved Study List to the Front Desk of the Counseling Office. He then receives a Permit to Register Card.

The Schedule of Classes is not available until July. Official Registration for continuing students takes place between August 25 and May 2.

ate meetings and does research work. The experience will be useful later in her institutional work.

Kathy was one of few chosen from a group of college students who have been active politically in California.

She was chosen because of her work in several election campaigns.

Miss Johnson worked on Senator Cranston's election campaign. She has also worked for Senator McCarthy, Assemblyman Vasconcellos, Governor Howard Hughes of Iowa, and Senator Morse of Oregon. Most of her spare time since high school has been spent on politics.

The trip is on a volunteer basis and she must pay for it herself. Miss Johnson appeared before the Campus Council and outlined her program. The cost, \$900, covers transportation, and room and board.

The Budget Committee and Campus Council met and game an allotment of \$250. Because of this she plans to attend Foothill next fall and work on campus.

Foothill College will benefit from this next year because of her contacts with the



KATHY JOHNSON

U.S. Senate and Government.

Kathy works at the Farrymorse Seed Company of Mountain View and Gleim Jewelers in Palo Alto.

Miss Johnson came from Des Moines, Iowa in 1967 and is living with her mother in Mountain View.

She has been a Political Science-Sociology major at Foothill College since 1967.

## Senators questioned on relevant problems

Dave Collins, a junior senator in the student government, was the person to congratulate for the poll of students.

In this poll there were forty-four questions, the questions ranged from reading Footprints, our daily bulletin, to mandatory attendance. On the question of mandatory attendance out of 1,500 people polled 619 said that they favored to do away with attendance policies now in use.

Reading Footprints was another question and out of the 1,500 persons 512 read this sheet every day, 42 do not read it at all, and 6 persons had no idea where to find them.

Dave Collins was quoted as saying "To pull this poll off again we will need people." Dave will be leaving this next quarter to finish his studies.

Dave said the only way we can find out about what students are thinking is by this type of questionnaire, or if they would come and talk to us, the senators, we would have an idea of what they want.

Out of 4,300 people on this campus only 1,500 took the time to fill out this questionnaire that will lead the student government to its decisions concerning students.

## Student problems hashed at springs

By SUE GILLER  
City Editor

Many students became more aware, and as a result of that are now willing to take a more serious role in student government, because of the California Junior College Student Government Association state conference, held in Palm Springs, according to ASFC President, Dennis King.

The Foothill delegation, composed of Martha Patterson, CJCSGA area VI Vice-president; Tim Pleich, ASFC Administrative Vice-president; Ray Hummel, ASFC OBD Vice-president; Linda Massahos, ASFC Activities Vice-president; and Dave Collins, Junior Senator, termed the conference as a good exchange of ideas.

Recent student problems in Palm Springs, and rumors of problems with the CJCSGA conference were instrumental in having police stationed outside the convention. According to King, the number of police increased a "sense of urgency on the part of students, and got people thinking."

King, as area VI president was not a member of the Foothill delegation, however, he sat on the Judiciary Committee and the Resolutions Committee.

King felt two concrete things came out of the conference. He felt that a move to revise the CJCSGA constitution will add "democratic process" to the association. It is also giving the students more power, said King.

From his work on the Resolutions committee, King felt that a new philosophy was prevalent at the convention. He felt the resolutions called for "specific action," rather than just going "in favor of" a move.

Pleich, Foothill's head delegate, agreed with King that "specific action" was taken. He used the example of resolutions favoring lowering the voting age. Foothill persuaded 46 of the 84 colleges present to distribute referendum petitions to get the voting age on the ballot.

Pleich also worked on the constitutional revision. The revision did not receive the 2/3 majority that it needed for passage. Pleich is now on the committee comprised of one representative from each of the 9 areas of CJCSGA, working on a revised constitution.

Pleich commented on the split between the liberals and conservatives at the conference. He felt that this stopped a great deal of important legislation. He stated "the whole conference was like me arguing with Archie Schrottenboer multiplied by 200."

Mrs. Patterson felt "the underlying tone of the conference was one of paranoia." Many of the delegates were extremely worried about the roles of the Black Students Unions and SDS chapters on campus.

She also felt that delegates should have worked more on resolutions in the workshops, instead of only worrying about those which were written at their schools.

Many of the Foothill delegates felt that CJCSGA president, Richard Serpe, was responsible for much of the success of the conference. King stated, "the conference was a success because some of the people succeeded."

Another important item of the conference, according to Hummel, was the Junior College Alliance. This is an information center and network. It carries on communication between campuses, so many were informed of that which is important before the convention.

This was set up by former ASFC President, Dan Manthey, former ASFC Commissioner of Mass Communications, Bart Connolley, and Jim Blake of Mount San Antonio College.

### PHARC dance

An "Unusual Experience" will take place Friday, May 2, in the Foothill Campus Center.

The Experience is the name of a dance to be held Friday sponsored by Foothill's controversial conservative club PHARC.

Kidd Afrika and Crow River will provide the music for the 9-1 event.

Advance tickets will be sold for \$1 and \$1.50 at the door.

## Apathy infiltrates student senate as Spring election approaches

ASFC senators are stifling their own power with "close-minded" and "apathetic" attitudes, charged Campus Council spokesmen. The senate is a potentially powerful bloc, controlling almost a third of the Council votes.

According to Vice-president of Activities Linda Massahos, and other Council members, the senate is divided between "conservatives" Stretch Anderson and Rob Bush, and "liberals" Dave Collins and Dave Peebles, with a "moderate" senior senator Willie McGee.

McGee argues that a liberal-conservative balance is necessary to represent all campus viewpoints. He maintains his willingness to forfeit senatorial power on the Council to retain a broad-spanned representation.

McGee seems to be the only Council member not disappointed in the senate's activities—or lack of them. He insists they are "accomplishing things," and are hindered not by their own atti-

tudes, but by a "bureaucratic ASFC government."

"I'd like to see the senators serve a longer term," he said. "It takes so long to get a bill through the Council that two quarters are only enough to get most issues started, not settled."

Senator Bush who, according to most Council members, isn't noted for habituating C-31, expressed his accordance with McGee's last statement.

"The attendance question was two or three months in the Student-Faculty Relations Committee," he said, "before anything was settled. The 'revised' policy is no better—maybe worse than the old one."

"That," he continued, "is an example of what is happening in student government. Sure I lost interest in my job, who would not?"

Senators Peebles and Collins, who comprise what ASFC President Dennis King termed, "a two-man senate," argued that individual senators have accomplished things, but noth-

ing is being worked on or even agreed upon by the senate body.

All the Senators, except McGee, agreed that political discord between themselves stems from a refusal to co-operate.

As Peebles put it, "The loyal opposition is fine, I just wish they'd shut up," is the attitude permeating the senate.

Peebles had a major hand in killing the proposed Student I.D. Policy and in formulating the Student Bill of Rights, which will, according to Peebles, be ready for presentation to the Council in two weeks.

Peebles and Collins were responsible for the currently-effective campus leash-law.

Among Collins' achievements are the initiation of the lower-in-the-voting-age committee and the vehicle-aid program, the organization of the student loan service, and the enactment of the student poll. Results from the poll, the budget committee

(Continued on page 4)



### Calculating computer

Foothill Mathematics instructor Bruce Swenson demonstrates the new \$5,000 computer-calculator which was recently purchased from Hewlett-Packard.

This amazingly tiny machine, which is one of the first of its kind, can be operated manually as a calculator, or fed computer programs.

The computer-calculator is used in Physics and Mathematics classes to compute problems in one minute which used to take students two hours of lab time to complete.



# Support petition

A group of students at Foothill led by ASFC President, Dennis King are petitioning to have the voting age lowered. There are similar groups at other colleges in this area.

If all the signatures needed are obtained the issue of lowering the voting age will be placed on the next ballot for California voters to consider.

The SENTINEL commends Mr. King and his group for taking such initiative with this issue.

The signatures needed are the ones of individuals who are 21 years of age or older. The SENTINEL hopes that the citizens in the surrounding communities realize the importance of having this placed on the ballot, and we urge them to sign and support the petition.

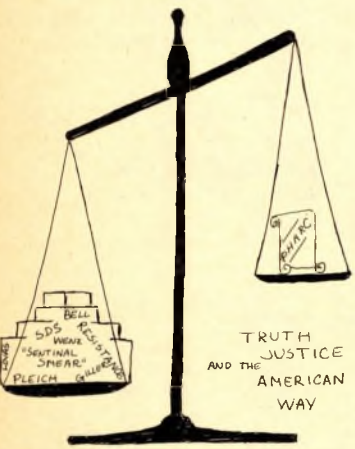
## Editors' mailbox

# Buttons blasts paper; G.I.s in need of mail

Editor:  
Letters can be great for morale. Please publish the following announcement.  
If you would like to brighten the day of a serviceman in Viet Nam, make a new friend, and enjoy the pleasure of receiving interesting mail, send an introductory letter, with a snapshot enclosed if possible, to:  
**OPERATION MAIL CALL**  
175th RR Company  
APO SF 96227  
Dave McKeever

Editor:  
It is the responsibility of a good newspaper to give the news in an unbiased manner. What the hell happened?  
In order to give "our side" a fair shot, I have submitted this.  
Socrates Peter Manoukian

bute. Last week's issue of the Pharker was similarly approved and distributed. Is this an example of PHARC setting its own rules?  
I should like to suggest that the Sentinel has cast a serious slur upon the character of PHARC. Is this libel?  
The answer to all the rhetorical questions raised in this letter is NO. The Sentinel has poorly researched its information. Because of this lack of research, Sentinel has been guilty of yellow journalism. As the Sentinel is supposedly a learning experience for journalism students and the "guardian of truth," I should like to suggest a grade of D-  
(Continued on page 4)



Editor:  
I am writing to inform the readers of the Sentinel of certain errors and poorly researched information in your last issue. Two articles attack PHARC on the basis that PHARC is setting its own rules concerning the distribution of the Fairly Free Thinker. Nothing could be further from the truth. PHARC, the club, ran off 200 copies of the Pharker to use as fanfare material on fanfare day. Ray Hummel approved the distribution on that day.  
Dennis King then reviewed Pharker and said the word "journal" on the cover made it necessary for mass comm approval. Dennis also took exception to the word "wench" used in the publication. "There is a possibility that the word 'wench' could be construed as libelous," he said. The members of PHARC, while not agreeing, conceded and the president of PHARC locked up the remaining issues of Pharker. Is this an example of PHARC setting its own rules?  
On the following day Mr. King was asked if the word 'journal' and the word 'wench' were deleted, would it be alright to distribute the remaining copies of the ff Pharker as handbills. This is no different than the distribution of much other literature handed out in the past. Dennis King, after much foot shuffling, agreed and signed OK to distri-

I haven't yet and I don't think I will ever pick an argument with an innocent baby, but I would like to state my opinion of the article written by the concerned group on Campus.  
I feel that all the white Americans in this country are and should feel guilty for placing us in the position in which we find ourselves. The Americans as a whole should feel guilty now and for a long time to come. We have been oppressed, used, and exploited for many years, and personally I'm not about to let them forget it.  
We've been denied education and jobs to an extent where we have turned our frustrations into violence. Who denied us the education and job opportunities? The white Americans, of course.  
I think that what the conservative group on Campus failed to realize is that they too are Americans and, like it or not, are just as guilty as the persons responsible for the acts of oppression committed against us.

# Viewpoint

By Sue Giller

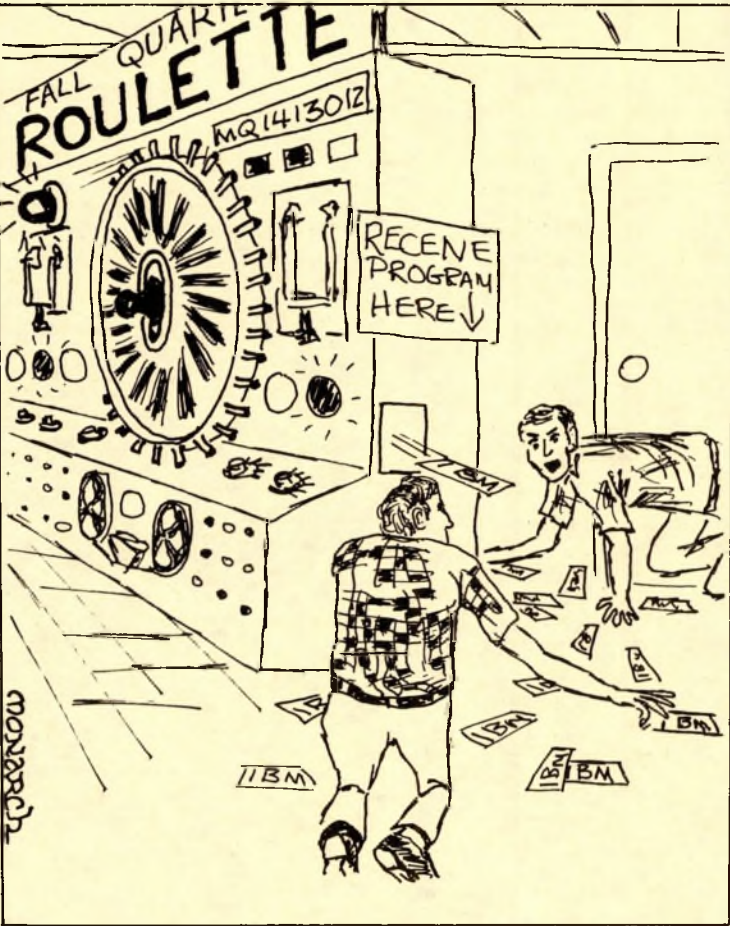
To protect, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is to "cover or shield from injury or destruction; to defend or guard."  
Recent actions on Foothill Campus seem to indicate that students are in danger.  
For instance, the Board of Trustees enforces a mandatory attendance policy. It holds that after a certain number of absences a student is dropped. This, I presume, protects the student from the temptation of

"cutting" class.  
Another attempt to protect students came in the form of a student identification policy, that would have kept offcampus persons from contaminating the thoughts of Foothill students. This proposed policy, ironically, originally threatened students who would not comply to his "protection," with suspension or expulsion.  
And a new "protection" was instituted at Monday's Organization Board of Directors meeting. It was decided at that meeting that clubs are required to submit a list of select people that are allowed to represent that club on OBD. This move protects not only the club, but also OBD from persons who might just come in and represent any club to get a vote.

The idea of protection is an important one, if there is a danger present. It would also be important if danger seemed likely in the near future.  
On Foothill, however, there have been no "problems" from the student body.

The only danger that seems present now, is that the trust shown to the students by an ever-lengthening list of "protection," could cause adverse reactions.

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.  
Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.



"Last quarter, I got five classes of P.E. and one class of sewing."

# Public forum

by Juan Paredes

In a recent article written by a conservative group (PHARC) on Campus, it was disclosed that the Americans of today are being misjudged by minority people. The concerned group who authored the article said that minority people felt that the white Americans should still feel guilty for having oppressed them. The writer also felt that since it was their forefathers who had done the oppressing and not them that they should be declared innocent of all wrong doings.  
He cites the example of a new white baby who comes into this world as an innocent creature and yet still is, according to the minorities, as guilty of oppression as the rest of his counterparts.

I haven't yet and I don't think I will ever pick an argument with an innocent baby, but I would like to state my opinion of the article written by the concerned group on Campus.  
I feel that all the white Americans in this country are and should feel guilty for placing us in the position in which we find ourselves. The Americans as a whole should feel guilty now and for a long time to come. We have been oppressed, used, and exploited for many years, and personally I'm not about to let them forget it.  
We've been denied education and jobs to an extent where we have turned our frustrations into violence. Who denied us the education and job opportunities? The white Americans, of course.  
I think that what the conservative group on Campus failed to realize is that they too are Americans and, like it or not, are just as guilty as the persons responsible for the acts of oppression committed against us.

What the concerned group on Campus further failed to realize is that as members of a majority they have formed into groups who are guilty of having performed acts of complicity, and the majority of them are still performing these acts. For example, I can remember when in Denver, Colorado in a July 4 celebration the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to let Mexican kids be placed in front of a parade. The reason why this was denied was because Mexicans are not true Americans and therefore could not participate in their parade holding American flags.  
While guilt in the mind of some Americans today goes on, I feel that this is not enough. Feeling guilty and remaining silent at the same time is still as bad as taking active participation in oppressing the minority peoples of this country. In Dantes' words, "There is a place reserved in hell for those who wish to remain silent."  
I think that some of the concerned groups on Campus have made a point in saying that as conservatives they are getting tired of liberal people who have their guilty feeling toward minorities. But they feel that they should not be placed in the same situation as the liberals even though they never do anything to help minority people. But, of course, I dispute this because of the fact that as silent conservatives they are as guilty as a person who still oppresses.  
Furthermore, I would like very much to see some of their so-called spokesmen meet with our spokesmen on a stage in a debate, to see how they would react and see what their feelings toward the minority problem really are, because I feel that they have not yet expertly expressed their feelings.

With the suspension of AVANTI and the possible loss of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER the SENTINEL realizes the need for a column for students to voice their opinions.  
With this in mind we initiate "Public Forum" a column for any Foothill student or faculty member.  
The editorial board reserves the right to review all columns. Rules of good taste and libel must be observed by all authors. The columns must be submitted one week prior to publishing date.

## Coming Events Calendar

- Friday, May 2
- State Junior College Swimming Championships: De Anza College pool. Late morning trials and twilight finals. Admission \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.
  - Community Film Series: Foothill College Appreciation Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Silent films including "Balloontastic" and "The Paleface," both with Buster Keaton; "Easy Street," "The Immigrant," and "The Tramp" with Charlie Chaplin; and "Love, Speed and Thrills" with the Keystone Cops. Tickets 75 cents at the door.
  - Science Spectacular: Free science films in F-12 at 7 and 8 p.m.: "Barrel Number One" and "Born In Freedom." Planetarium program, "Fantastic Voyage," at 7 and 8 p.m. Free viewing in observatory, weather permitting, from 8 to 11 p.m.
  - Tennis: Golden Gate Conference Tournament.
  - Golf: Match against San Jose City College at San Jose City College.
- Saturday, May 3
- San Francisco Symphony Orchestra: Foothill College gym, 8:15 p.m. Josef Krips conducts, with Fudolf Firkusny as piano soloist. Program will include Transfigured Night by Schoenberg, Rondo in D and K. 382 by Mozart, Piano concerto No. 1 by Mendelson, and Symphony No. 2 by Brahms. Reserved bleacher tickets are \$4, unreserved bleacher tickets \$3.25. For tickets reservations, call Mrs. Louis Roselaar, 322-5525.
  - Track: Golden Gate Conference Finals at 1 a.m.
  - Swimming: Continuation of State JC Championships at De Anza.
- courtesy of

Foothill College Bookstore



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Published weekly on Fridays by the Associated Students of Foothill College and the Foothill Junior College District. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590 ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.





The Experimental Wing rehearses.

## Show to help save Le Petit Trianon

Dave Madden, from "Laugh-in," and the "Experimental Wing," a group of improvisational performers, are playing a one-night benefit for the Save-the-Trianon Fund, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College gym.

This benefit is the third fundraising event which has been put on by the Citizens Committee for the Restoration and Preservation of Le Petit Trianon. Le Petit Trianon is a 75 year-old structure on the present De Anza College Campus.

Madden joined the TV show "Laugh-In" in September. Prior to that show he played the Playboy circuit.

He has also appeared at the Ye Little Club in Beverly Hills, where he was booked for ten weeks. He has also played at

## Alquist pushes financial bill

The new Junior College financial aid bill will be discussed at a press conference on May 3, at 3:00 p.m. The bill, which will mean \$99 more per student, will be introduced to the public by its sponsors, State Senator Alquist and Assemblyman Crandell, who will answer the questions. The press conference will be held at De Anza College in Forum 3. Educators and interested parties from throughout the District will be in attendance.

The bill if passed will mean extra state aid will come to the schools by all of the people, instead of only the homeowners of this area.

Foothill President, Dr. H.H. Semans, stated the bill will keep Foothill a "first-rate" institution. Dr. Semans added that a defeat would mean faculty and administration personnel go elsewhere, thus possibly lowering the standards of this school.

## Program works

# —But funds short

By SCOTTY ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

"The Multicultural program at Foothill works because we designed it." Those are the words of Warnell Coats, a student in the program. Two other students, Willie McGee and Juan Paredes, hold similar views.

All agreed not enough help was coming from the administration. According to Coats, the money budgeted to Multicultural provides for only 50 students. Next fall it is estimated there will be 200 black and brown students who will need aid.

Foothill President Dr. H.H. Semans has supported the program as of great benefit to the school and community, and believes the program will improve. Dr. Semans said he believes the course is not watered down nor is it a double standard.

Coats stated that money is the key for the program's continued success. There isn't enough now and he feels, as do others in the program, that it must come soon.

McGee stated that students in the program have tried to raise funds, but they can't get money from their own community, which does not have it to give. McGee said that minority students have talked to white groups in the area, but have not yet had much success in raising funds.

Coats said the main reason for the failure of similar programs at other schools was that the

whites had designed them, and for that reason they were destined to fail. The whites have made the system, and did not include the blacks and Mexican-Americans as a working part of the system, Coats added.

Minority groups in high school are not given the same standard of education, according to McGee and fellow student Juan Paredes. And because they couldn't read or

write as well as the white, they were then given vocational training and not the basics for a good foundation for future education.

McGee said minority groups could not identify with institutions such as Foothill. He feels the minority children in grade school and high school should take field trips to colleges instead of to the zoo, so they could see a real goal, and work toward it, instead of feeling that it is something out of their community and reach.

To the people in the minority communities Foothill is almost like a foreign country, Coats said. Los Altos Hills is like a foreign country. It is located in the heart of the white community. "It was built in this area to keep us out," claims Coats.

Juan Paredes said there are not enough Mexican-American students here. He says that approximately 10 percent of all high school students in the area are Mexican-Americans, yet Foothill has less than one percent enrolled.

Coats stated that minority students did not support the attempted student strike last month, not because they were happy with the way things were going here, but because it wasn't their thing, it was the whites' thing. Coats felt the press would have put all the blame on the blacks.

Coats, McGee and Paredes agreed that much more money was needed and that it was time for the whites to realize it. They don't want the sympathy of the whites, they need money.

Coats concluded that the time for talking and forming committees was now over and time for action was now. He cautioned that "we are not ready to burn, but we'd better get better response."

Willie McGee said "We, the black people, are less and less concerned about white people accepting us. We want money, not buddies."

They feel that some whites have helped them, but most whites only say that they will help and don't do anything about it.

They also felt it was important that when the black and brown students finished their college educations they should return to their communities and help others move up the ladder of education and get them into college.

## Debate team tests its skill

The Speech Department announced that the debate team of Archie and Tina Schrottenboer are representing Foothill College in the Phi Rho Pi National Championship Speech Tournament, May 7-10, at Phoenix College in Arizona.

It is Foothill's first participation in this yearly tournament sponsored by the National Junior Colleges. Approximately fifty school teams compete in six preliminary rounds of debates, with all winners of four or more rounds entering the semi-finals. First place winner receives a trophy award.

Jack Hasling, Director of Forensics at Foothill, who is accompanying the Schrottenboers to Phoenix, announces that their trip is sponsored jointly by funds from the Foothill College District and the Foothill Student Body Association.

The Schrottenboers, who won second place in the Northern California Forensic Association Tournament at Santa Rosa in March, argued against the Stanford University debaters in a demonstration debate on Foothill campus on April 22. They addressed the affirmative side of the issue, "Resolved: That Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed," a yearly topic which the Schrottenboers will present also at Phoenix.

Schrottenboer, a political science student, joined the Foothill debate team in October, 1968. He plans to transfer to Stanford University next year, majoring in Education. His wife, Tina, is a part-time student majoring in psychology and has been debating only about two months as her husband's teammate.

Frank Sinatra's Cal-Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe.

Co-performer for the benefit, the Experimental Wing is made up of 20 men and women who improvise each performance without scripts, props, scenery, make-up, or costume. Their show includes satire, moving dramatic sequences, music, mime, and various group effects.

Tickets for the benefit are available from the Foothill and De Anza College box offices or from the Lockheed box office. Tickets cost \$5 for the general public, and Foothill and De Anza College students pay \$2.50.

## Michigan Symphony closes concert series

Foothill College concludes its 1968-69 fine arts series with the presentation of the University of Michigan Symphony Band for a one night concert on May 10, in the Foothill Gym.

The band is conducted by Dr. William D. Revelli, who holds three honorary degrees, the 1969 Edwin Franko Goldman Award of the American School Band Directors Association for outstanding service to bands, and membership on the Academic Music Panel of the United States State Department.

Jean-Marie Londeix, internationally known French alto saxophonist is touring with the band and performs as soloist during the current western concert tour.

The University of Michigan Symphony Band, acclaimed as one of the world's finest bands, has visited the Soviet Union, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Japan, Cyprus, Lebanon, Romania and



Jean-Marie Londeix  
guest soloist

Poland on a 15-week, 30,000 mile concert tour. It has also made appearances in many of the famous music halls in the United States.

## Owl's Market

WOW! Listen to the Sunday funnies, read amazingly on KFJC, 89.7 FM Sunday mornings at 10:00

LOST—In College Theatre, 4-24-69 Ladies clutch purse, Orange. Return to C-31 or Call 321-9759. Keep money, return pictures, Drivers License, SS Card, Etc.

Any student with babysitting problems (day or evening students) interested in forming baby-pool, contact Midge Johnson at 969-3787.

FOR SALE: Continental metal skis, good condition. 190cm, \$50—Roga buckle boots, new, size 8, \$80—ski poles, 50 inches, \$10. Call Betsy at 327-2625.

The SENTINEL will accept classified ads of 20 words or less from any student free of charge. Insertion orders must be received by noon Wednesday the week before publication. Forms for placing an ad are available in the SENTINEL office, M-24. No commercial enterprise ads, please. Ad Manager

Cutco — WEAI  
College Work Program  
20 hr. week/\$90.00  
Scholarships available  
For interview call  
William Ortiz  
244-6349 or 294-1415

MALE — typical college student, age 18 to 35, arm length 33 to 36 1/4 inches for experimental study; 2 sessions of 4 hrs each.  
WESTERN MEN — 324-4461

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Los Altos  
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### ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN WANTED

Our rapid growth has created a challenging position for an electronics technician. The ideal candidate would have 0-2 years experience, military electronics school, and an AA degree. Position offers excellent growth potential with a young and aggressive microelectronics firm. Contact Mr. Drayton at

### STEWART-WARNER MICROCIRCUITS

730 E. Evelyn Ave., Sunnyvale  
Phone: 245-9200

### DESIGNERS WANTED

Established Saratoga Boutique, desires fashion designers to produce all in-vogue styles. If you have the ability to create New and Different fashions call (408) 867-2556 or 867-1054.



# Chicano student to form new union

Manuel H. Diaz, a Foothill student, involved in the multicultural program, wants to start a Chicano Student Union at Foothill.

Chicanos are being recruited from Mountain View High School, and many of them are

## Fine Arts trip highlight film

Highlights of the Fine Arts Department 1968 Hawaiian tour have been captured on film for future viewing.

Last year from April 6-13 the 160-member Foothill troupe toured Oahu and Honolulu with 10 faculty members and their wives. The tour included performances at both the submarine base and the marina at Pearl Harbor, Fort De Russy, and the Church College of Hawaii.

Accompanying the group was a staff member of the Audio Visual Department, who took the footage that will comprise the 16mm color film. Campus Council has allotted the Fine Arts Department \$150 that will allow the 10 reels of film to be spliced and organized into a 30 minute feature.

According to choral director David Wilson, the film shows the end result of combining talent and hard work.

All of the money for the trip was raised by the Foothill students through car waxes, fashion shows and drawings.

At the end of May the Fine Arts Department is planning a tour through Seattle, Victoria, and Vancouver.

Foothill student, Gary Ostrom, 20, became Stanford's 13th heart donor, Sunday, after he died of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Ostrom's heart was transplanted to James E. Pounds of Bakersfield. The transplant is considered as "successful."

Ostrom had graduated from Cubberly High School in Palo Alto before coming to Foothill.

He is survived by a wife, and infant son.

expected to attend Foothill soon. According to Diaz, "next fall we should have about a hundred of our people up here. Man if we don't have something here for them to identify with they're going to tear this school apart. On April 30 we'll have a group of Chicanos and Black Students from Mountain View High up here to check this place out."

Some other people who have been working with Diaz to get the Union started are John Valesquez, Juan Paredes, Jackie Villarreal and Bob Marquez.

Any persons interested in helping with the program should contact Diaz through John Velasquez in the Multicultural Office in room M-26. Says Diaz, "Don't bother unless you want to work. It's up to us to see our people get hustling. If we set an example of complacency, we're going to blow it."

Dave Hoffman LOS GATOS QUATRO will play a jazz concert May 9 at 8 p.m. at De Anza College.

Piano: Dave Hoffman, Tenor sax: Pete Christlieb, Bass: Ron Crotty and Drums: Jim Zimmerman.

Apologies to Cheryl Gill for being left out of the Pompon girl picture last issue.

## Aluminum company offers student jobs

Many students at Foothill College earn extra money in their spare time by working on a part-time basis.

One company offering such an opportunity to students is Cutco, a division of Alcoa. Alcoa offers part-time jobs to those who have an interest or aptitude in door-to-door selling. For business majors, this is a chance to gain some experience in the field.

Under its All-American Scholarship Program, Cutco offers awards for high performance in their service. William Ortiz, a former mar-



Marie Faber, President of Chapter 416, CSEA, Deanna Jurgensen, Helen Wyatt, and Joe Rodriguez display their awards.

## Staffers earn awards

Three Foothill employees were awarded Outstanding Employees Awards last Friday in the Campus Center.

The awards were offered by the California School Employee Association in hopes of promoting a greater appreciation of the school employee

while honoring outstanding service.

Helen Wyatt, Food Service Manager for Foothill, won in Food Service Employee of the Year award.

Deanna Jurgensen, Library Clerk, was chosen Office Services Employee of the Year.

Joe Rodriguez, Equipment Manager for the P.E. Department, is now the Operational Services Employee of the Year.

All of the winners received plaques and their names are recorded on the large plaque in the district office.

## Blue buttons blast at paper

(Continued from page 2)  
be assigned to the articles condemning PHARC.

Finally, the cartoon shows PHARC coming under the gun of administrative channels. PHARC supports student government and believes student publications should be reviewed and approved before distribution.

What if Dennis King had erred

in deciding what is libelous? According to Dennis, Foothill College is finally financially responsible for decisions made by him. As a taxpayer, as well as a student, I would be most upset if a judgement were awarded against our poor district because of an error by a student who is hardly qualified to judge libel. This presents the serious ques-

tion—perhaps Dennis King has too much power to OK "questionable" publications?

One more question. Who approved the Absolutely free plagiarizer? If past performance is any indicator of future behavior, one can somehow feel sure that the Sentinel will muddy or overlook this issue.

Doug Martin

## Annual Film Festival Prepared for May 24, 25

Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and the Keystone Cops are

stars in a silent film program which is screened tonight at 7 and again at 9 p.m. in Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

The programs conclude the 1968-69 community film series.

Programmed are "Ballon-antic" and "The Paleface" with Buster Keaton; "Easy Street," "the Immigrant," and "The Tramp" with Chaplin; and "Love, Speed and Thrills" with the Keystone Cops.

All tickets are 75 cents at the door.

## Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
is using to formulate next year's budget.

Peebles and Collins worked on a revised attendance policy and were jointly responsible for the banishment of undercover FBI, CIA, and narcotics agents on campus.

"Senator Anderson, notoriously known as the 'Great Dissenting Vote on Council' did sponsor a bill," Peebles said. "It was probably the only bill the entire Senate agreed upon, and it was for the construction of campus kiosks, plans for which are well under way."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Elections are scheduled for Monday, May 5.

## Part-time campus jobs available

Students interested in a part time job and who don't want to leave campus to work, should see Mrs. Margaret Thompson in the Financial Aid Office from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Open Monday through Friday, this office has placed 348 stu-

dents with jobs ranging from "bule coats," in the campus center, to jobs in the Work Study Program, since the beginning of the year.

The program is set up primarily for low income family students. The exceptions to this rule are students who are married, or who have been in the armed forces. The age

limit for the jobs is 25 years of age.

Through the Financial Aid Program, a student can get a job at any time. The only requirement being that one is willing to work.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Thompson in the Financial Aid Office or call extension 392.

**MALE MODELS** wanted for legitimate work. Up to \$50 per hour for best; must be clean cut, collegiate types. Prefer reasonably athletic men for swimsuit modeling. Write immediately for requirements and applications. Great Western Services, Inc., P.O. Box 9296, Berkeley 94709. Do not telephone.

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# Tapes, film loops teach Biology 10 AT

By PAULA MCGINTY  
Staff Writer

Foothill College is offering a course, Biology 10 AT, which allows students to progress at their own speed with relatively no help from the instructor.

Biology 10 AT is an audio-tutorial program which utilizes pre-recorded tapes, slides, and film loops in a unique laboratory setting.

The idea for the audio-tutorial program was devised in 1966 by the present Biology teacher Richard Adler. At that time, however, there were no supporters for the program.

It wasn't until 1967 when Dr. Sam Postlethwait, who is often considered the "Father of Audio-Tutorial teaching," addressed a conference on teaching innovations that Foothill's administration became interested.

It was at this time that Adler applied for a NDEA government grant. With a \$10,000 grant matched by another \$10,000 from Foothill the lab began its existence.

After a remodeling of a hallway, the facilities were equipped with the tapes they now contain.

It took a summer of writing lessons, the companion study guides, and the recording of tapes for Adler and his partner C. William Sauer of De Anza to get the course off the ground.

The way the program is set up, the students attend a lecture on Monday and a seminar on Friday where weekly tests are taken.

The lab may be used at the students' convenience anytime during the week. Tapes may be played over as many times as the student wishes. Then he completes the study guide corresponding with that week's tape.



Richard Adler and a student.

Another unique feature of



Students complete study guide accompanying week's lesson.

the course is the use of tutors in the lab or at the convenience of the student. The 19 tutors earn college credit for their aid.

Since the programs inauguration in September 1968 it has grown from 20 students to 120 students. At this time Adler has hopes for expanding the program.

Adler, working along with Robert Thomas, hopes to make the student bear the responsibility of learning.



One of the many taped lessons that can be stopped for note taking.

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# NorCal mermen bow to Owls

Foothill's mighty swimming and diving squad will hope to attain its eighth straight state JC swimming title this weekend in competition at the De Anza College pool. Trial and final heats began yesterday and continue through Saturday. Trial heats for today and tomorrow begin at 10 a.m., with the finals set for 5 p.m.

No team has won the state JC title for eight years running and this year such teams as Fullerton and Los Angeles Valley from the south should really give the Owls a battle. Fullerton just last weekend copped the Southern California JC swim title with LA Valley placing a close second.

Fullerton, who won seven straight state JC swim titles

from 1956-61, is loaded with depth in most events. Foothill on the other hand sports the top times in the state JC rankings for nine events and has several men who are capable of firsts.

In the NorCal swimming and diving finals held last weekend at Foothill, the Owls ran away with their eighth straight title. Final point totals had Foothill on top with 400 markers and neighboring De Anza a distant second with 232-2/3 points.

Leading the Foothill point getters was unbeaten Swedish Olympic swimmer Peter Feil. The versatile Feil took firsts in the 200-butterfly and the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles. Feil's times in these events are the tops in the state for JC swimmers. Feil also swam a leg on the Owls winning 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Other top Owl winners were freestyle specialist Greg Hief who took firsts in the 100 and 200 free and breaststroke man Jack Faunce. Faunce captured big wins in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes, swam a leg on the Owls winning 400-yard medley relay team and took a second in the 200 individual medley. In the 200 breaststroke Faunce set a school and meet record with a 2:16.9 clocking.

Faunce, a latecomer to this year's squad, has top times in the state for both the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes, and has the second best times for the 100 free and 200 individual medley. His presence would have definitely helped the Owls in their early season loss to CSM.

Seconds were recorded by Jim Mason in the 100 butterfly, Doug Malin in the one-meter diving and by Jeff Brody in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.



Owl second baseman, John MacMullen, takes a big cut in a recent game against Chabot. MacMullen, a second team all-league selection last year, is presently hitting at a .319 clip in league and has been one of the main reasons the Owls hold down an impressive 18-6 overall record. Photo by Greg Cellitti

# Foothill tennis squad in DVG league tourney

The Owl tennis team, coming off a fine performance in the Ojai Tournament, will venture to Diablo Valley College to compete in the Golden Gate Conference Championships (May 1-3).

Foothill's number one player Felix Ponte reached the quarter finals at Ajai before falling to No. 1 seed John Fort of Santa Monica City College 6-4, 6-2.

Steve Stefanki, playing No. 2 also lost to a Santa Monica player, No. 2 seed Gerry Van Linge, 8-6, 6-4.

The doubles team of Greg Parker and Tom Sutton were defeated 7-5, 6-0 by Bakersfield's Allan Margot and Bill Champlin in the second round of play.

Foothill, the unbeaten conference champs, will be favored to capture the GGC team honors

with Ponte and Stefanki the top seeded players in both the singles and doubles entries.

Other top individuals in the field include Chabot's Tony Madrid; Tom Disher, Dan Scancan and Pat Huang of CSM; Steve Lucchesi of CCSF and Tony Li of Merritt.

Coach Chivington stated that "his team should be strong contenders in sectional and state competition. Our entire team went through the conference without having a point scored against us."

The GGC will be the state JC "capital" this year with the Northern California Tournament at Foothill, May 9-10, and the State Tournament hosted by the City College of San Francisco at Golden Gate Park, May 16-17.

In the one-meter diving competition, Terry Fitzpatrick and Pete Snyder placed fourth and fifth respectively to back Malin's second place finish.

# Linksters in meet this Monday

The golf team will end its conference season today with a 2:00 return match with San Jose City College at the Los Altos Hills Golf Course.

This past Monday, the defending state champion and currently first-place Jaguars captured all possible honors in shutting out the Owls 3-0. The hard luck Owls also lost a close 23½-11½ decision to Chabot College on the Owls' home course April 25. Foothill winners were Gary Meeker, by 86-87, and Clarke Hoag, who out low-scored Jim Panico 81-88.

# Baseball downed by CSM; end season with home tests

The third place Owl baseball team, 12-6 in league and 18-6 overall, closes out its regular season with home encounters against San Jose City College next Tuesday and with Diablo Valley on Thursday. Both games will start at 3 p.m.

The Owls dropped a crucial 4-1 contest on Tuesday of this week on league leading CSM's diamond to really jolt any Foothill title hopes. Counting a game yesterday against Laney, Foothill had three games remaining and stood three games back in the race for the title. Second place Chabot, now 14-4, following a Tuesday loss to league doormat San Jose plays CSM (15-3) next week.

Foothill second baseman John MacMullen plated short-stop Dave Davis with the Owls lone run in the first inning against CSM. Besides this tally CSM pitcher Barry Sbragia, (8-0) held the Owls pretty much in check. He limited Foothill to four hits, two of which Davis collected.

CSM scored two runs in the fourth off Owl losing pitcher Al Wihtol. Those runs were all CSM needed, although they came up with single runs in the fifth and seventh frames.

Last week the Owls managed to cinch at least a third place finish with two straight wins. On Thursday, April 24, Foothill beat Merritt 6-3 and last Saturday the Owls won 11-8 in 14 innings over CCSF. Both contests were played on the road.

Against Merritt, Clyde Stevenson accounted for four of FC's 12 hits and winning pitcher Brian Nakamoto collected two hits including a homer.

In Saturday's game at CCSF's Balboa Park, Nakamoto smashed

out three hits and Frank Gomez chipped in with two.

In the ninth inning, CCSF tallied two runs on four hits to even up the score at the end of regulation play. In the 11th frame Foothill took the lead with a single by Jim Frisbee plating the run. The Rams came right back in the bottom of the inning to tie things up and the score stayed knotted until the 14th inning.

In the 14th inning Foothill scored three runs. Dave Davis, Stevenson and John MacMullen hit consecutive singles, with MacMullen's hit chasing Davis home. A sacrifice bunt by winning pitcher John Rodda and a squeeze bunt by Roger Cruickshank scored the other runs.

Rodda, who pitched the final five innings upped his league record to 2-1 with the win. A total of 29 hits were amassed in the contest.

Three of Foothill's players are among the top batters in the league. Excluding the CSM game, Stevenson is hitting at a .379 clip, Davis is at .359, Nakamoto is at .323 and MacMullen is hitting at a .319 clip.

# Spikers GGC finals tomorrow

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. the Foothill track squad will compete in the Golden Gate Conference track finals at Chabot College. Trials for the different events were held at Chabot on Wednesday of this week to determine which individuals would qualify for today's meet.


In recent competition, the Owl tracksters placed 12th in the NorCal JC Relays held at De Anza College last Saturday. 17 schools competed in the large

school division, with Fresno CC taking the team title with 66 points, followed by record setting Merritt College with 63½ points.

The bright spots for Foothill were a first place finish by Winston Landes in the discus, Mark Daley's leap of 6-4 in the high jump, which was good for fourth place, and a fourth place finish by the Owls' mile relay squad.

The blazing quick Merritt track squad, first place GGC dual meet finishers, broke two national JC relay marks and tied two others. The T-Birds Warren Edmonson tied a national JC mark with a 9.3 clocking in the 100-yard dash and paced his teammates to three other records.

Merritt's 440-yard relay team was clocked in 40.7 to tie a national JC record set in 1967 by Hancock. The T-Birds 880 and mile relay teams were clocked in 1:24.1 and 3:08.2 respectively to set new national JC marks.



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This Monday, the Golden Gate Conference tourney will be held at the Castlewood Golf and Country Club in Pleasanton. The winner of this special 36 hole tourney over the 9 mile course will go on to the state tourney the 19th of May in San Marcos, site of Palomar College. However, if San Jose should win the League championship this Friday against Foothill and does not win the GGC tourney, both San Jose and the tourney winner will go on to San Marcos. The conference tourney will begin at 7:00 a.m. Monday. Also, the GGC will send its top six low medalists to the state tournament.

Against Merritt, Clyde Stevenson accounted for four of FC's 12 hits and winning pitcher Brian Nakamoto collected two hits including a homer.

In Saturday's game at CCSF's Balboa Park, Nakamoto smashed

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