



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 22

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Friday, March 26, 1965

## Board approves remodeling of laboratory and auxiliary gym

In a special meeting of the Board of Trustees last week, plans were approved for the remodeling of both the Dental Hygiene Laboratory and the auxiliary gym.

The auxiliary gym will be converted into two small classrooms, an inside and an outside staircase, and new acoustical soundproofing. The wall separating the two new rooms will be a portable one to still facilitate the needs for the occasional larger room.

Other action involving bids was the acceptance of a bid from Hamilton Manufacturing Company of San Carlos to equip the labs on the De Anza campus. The figure of \$177,896, the lowest submitted, will cover all lab furniture except for one

zoology and one chemistry lab.

On the subject of the De Anza campus, the board gave permission for the college district to participate in a project where the Santa Clara County Water Conservation District will establish percolation ponds on the new campus.

Other board action included the recognition of the Foothill Academic Senate as the official governing body and representative group for the faculty. (See Academic Senate story elsewhere on this page.)

The trustees also appointed Dr. Calvin Flint, FC President, as the official to represent the board and the college district in all negotiations with the government in all requests for federal funds. Then Dr. Robert

DeHart, Director of Institutional Research and Planning, presented a proposal that Dr. Flint file application for federal funds where the government will help with the salaries of hiring additional part-time students to assist faculty members in various ways.

## Model U.N.

# Owls in Syria? see tomorrow

Has the Syrian Republic decided to recognize Israel? This appears to be the case.

Actually, Syria has no intention of recognizing Israel, but they must do so in effect tomorrow.

Foothill is representing the Syrian Arab Republic and Stanford will be Israel in the Model United Nations. The reason for the forced recognition tomorrow is the Regional meeting of the M. U. N., to be hosted by Stanford.

This session is a practice meeting for the real M. U. N. session to be held at Claremont College April 7-10. The Foothill delegation has also been practicing at San Jose State College, which will represent the United Arab Republic.

Attending the session tomorrow, along with representatives from 25 other Western colleges, will be Jane Johnson, Jeanne Pollard, Linda Oecgsieda, Vincent Morgan, Ken Eymann and Carol Hunton.

Others include Agnes Viala, Rob Van Siegman and Girija Karamcheti. These nine students are the newest members of the Foothill delegation. The first contingent included John Early, Allan Koehler, Wes Garcia, Richard Rubinstein and Susan McClelland. Miss McClelland is the delegation chairman.

According to E. Eugene Sutter, faculty adviser, the meeting tomorrow will be primarily for committee session practice. Sutter is a Foothill instructor of Political Science.

## Foothill gets ashtrays; to cost center \$345

Student Council accepted a "campus clean-up" committee action to place 30 ashtrays in the Campus Center, a project which will cost the Foothill Junior College District \$345.

Meeting Tuesday, the council heard committee chairman Dewey "Dutch" Edgin present the plan that was approved last week by the Campus Center Board.

The ashtray was designed by Edgin and called "large enough not to be stolen and firm and attractive enough not to be abused."

Edgin reports the new ashtrays will be placed in the Center "as soon as they are built."

ASFC President Al Koski, in other action, told the Council that it appears now that chances are slim for having a sign placed on Bayshore Freeway directing motorists to Foothill.

Koski last month requested information from the state division of highways regarding the feasibility of placing a sign southbound on the Bayshore at the San Antonio Road exit.

In reply he was told that a sign for a freeway off-ramp could be established only if a Junior College was the principal destination. Under a uniform policy signs are not permitted directing to Junior College, public buildings, city parks and other places of a local nature.

The letter said the highway division has a definite responsibility in keeping the number of individual signs to an absolute minimum.

Koski reported to the Council that an attempt will be made at the annual state convention of Junior College student Government officers to pass a resolution advising the division of high-

ways revise the policy.

His argument is Foothill is a cultural center for the peninsula and the College and other Junior College warrant motorists attention because of their intergral roles in communities.

Ken Van Houten, publicity ASFC chairman, established a "Bookstore Investigative Committee" to discover why prices are as they are in the bookstore. The committee is not to propose action but to find out whether students want more book outlets in competition for student trade or to accept the current system which is regarded as "convenient" for the student.

## Vets involve clubs in affair; look for best 'gams' at Foothill

Vets Club President Frank Stuart this week involved the organized clubs on campus in the first annual "Gam Contest and Dance."

Stuart addressed many clubs at their weekly meetings and others by letter requesting they enter "a pair of legs or two" in the contest to find the "cutest legs on campus."

"The competition," says Stuart, "has two good purposes. One is to help raise funds to send the swim team to the National A. A. U. championships. The other is to get the clubs on campus together on a project in the Spring."

He recruited a member from each club for a committee to regulate the voting. Voting will be done by pennies, similar to

the method used for the "Prof Snarf" contest.

Votes will be cast by student body members who will review the candidates during a pageant in the Library Quad Thursday, April 1, during College Hour.

Contestants will be covered from the upper thighs up with pillow cases, and other than an assigned number, will remain anonymous. The winner and a court of six will be revealed at the Dance on April 2.

Stuart said that clubs may enter as many contestants it thinks are needed to win. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. Then she will be treated by the Vets Club to a dinner and a stage show. A club trophy will be presented to the sponsoring organization also.



Students speak out during last semester's Hyde Park, sponsored by the Speech club. The scene in the Library Quad will be like this Tuesday during College Hour when students will again be able to speak on any subject. Jim Juster, the club's publicity chairman, said Tuesday's Hyde Park will be "bigger and better than last semester's, with planned speakers to stir up

student interest and controversy." Speech instructors will be at each of the four podiums in the Quad, and students wishing to speak during the hour are asked to check in with one of the instructors. Theme for this semester's Hyde Park is "Free Speech to Promote Better Communication on Campus."

— Photo by BOB PRUSSION

## Parliamentary debate disrupts AOC agenda

Associated Organizations Council (AOC) spent fifty minutes covering little of its agenda Monday. Five or six members, in apparent rebellion over alleged partisanship in the AOC chambers, raised numerous points of parliamentary procedure and order as debate raged. Most items of business were postponed, tabled or cancelled in the midst of the controversy.

In actions that were taken, the AOC code was revised to state that in case of the absence of the AOC chairman, the Commissioner of Activities would temporarily assume his duties. This measure, along with last week's club behavior policy revision, will be considered next week by Student Council. Several clubs donated contributions to the Samoan

Student Fund as the charity drive neared its monetary goal.

In other actions, the club charter of Youth for Goldwater was revoked and the constitutions of the Photography Club, Philosophy Club and the CORE Committee were tabled. Many look to a heated session next week when the CORE constitution is acted on.

Late Monday saw a closed meeting of opposing AOC factions trying to accomplish a compromise. A somewhat "nebulous" agreement was reached in which both sides agreed to lessen their hostilities toward each other. One faction agreed to lessen their "blocking tactics" when their adversaries agreed to stop alleged "railroad tactics."

## Literary editor Ciardi joins Sunday symposium meeting

"How Does a Poem Mean?" Poetry editor John Ciardi of the Saturday Review will be at Foothill this weekend as one of the seven literary critics who will answer this and other questions in a poetry symposium, "The Changing Focus of American Poetry."

Ciardi's public lecture, for which there is no admission charge, will be held Sunday night at 8:15 in the College Theatre under sponsorship of the Public Events Board.

Student tickets for the entire

symposium, which will include poetry workshops, reserved seating at the lectures, a Saturday luncheon, and panel discussions, are on sale for \$15 in the Office of Community Services. Enrollment is limited, according to Donald Ewing, assistant to the dean of instruction, and Donald Fraser, chairman of the language arts division.

Guest lecturers will include Dr. William Dickey of San Francisco State College; UC

(Continued on Page 4)

## Fire incidents run rampage

The fifth fire in two days broke out on Foothill campus last week, the latest in the men's restroom in the administration complex.

Suddenly informed of the most recent fire during a meeting, Dr. Madsen, dean of students, had hurried to the scene to assess the damage of the still-smoking fire. The fire was discovered at 3:25 p.m. last Thursday, March 18.

Noting the high incidence of on-campus fires, Dr. Madsen sadly remarked, "This one was planned."

"This sick person who set the fire needs medical help, not disciplinary action," he said.

Just ten minutes earlier, there had been another fire in a trash can in front of the Library. "That one might have been an accident," Dr. Madsen cautiously observed.

"It's more than just an offense against Foothill, it's an offense against the community," Dr. Madsen pointed out. For this reason Dr. Madsen said that any prosecution rests first with the fire authorities and the police. "But we would still like to find out why," Dr. Madsen said.

Fire department authorities and the police are actively investigating the circumstances of the rash of fires which started on Wednesday.

There had been three fires at Foothill that day—one in the same restroom as Thursday's incident, one in the men's restroom in the Library, and one in the men's restroom in the College Theatre. All the fires started in trash cans.



# Fires call for responsible action

Foothill College has become a playground for pitiful pranksters who delight in causing panic and endangering the lives of other human beings.

Somewhere on campus there is a person or persons who, through the use of fire, are attempting to necessitate the evacuation of the buildings, thus disrupting classes and upsetting the routine of the entire staff.

Not only are these inconveniences to be considered but more important is the potential danger that could evolve from the stampeding exodus of seven thousand frightened persons. The extension of the

school year further into the summer months would be another result of frequent evacuations and disruptions.

We are all obligated to see that this drastic behavior does not continue.

Whatever the reason behind this action, no individual should accept the burden of conspiracy against the College and its inhabitants.

We must not take on the responsibility of punishment ourselves, however; we should report any pertinent information to the proper authorities. This is not the mark of a "rat fink" but it is the duty of a mature citizen.

## Students off the cuff--

# Student opinions polled on Viet Nam crisis

By JERRY MILLER  
Sentinel Staff Writer

"What do you think of the American policy in Viet Nam?" drew a number of interesting responses last week. Some of the more interesting aren't included here—several students found the subject "too controversial" and refused to comment!

A note of caution to the reader: don't take these answers as being representative of Foothill College or of the Foothill student body. As with all "Cuff" columns, the intent is to pose a question—preferably provocative or controversial—and to present the answers as an illustration of what those students are thinking. In compiling the column, some effort is made at achieving interest and variety, but the result does not pretend to be statistically correct.

**Kathlene Arney, freshman, business major:** "It's kind of a hot subject, but I would say, actually, if I were President, we wouldn't be there! I think we should get out. We should never have gone in, we shouldn't have anything to do with it; but we should continue fighting now that we are there."



Arney



Dulleck

**Norm Dulleck, freshman, general major:** "I think we're doing the right thing. I was a Goldwater man during the election. They brought up something funny on 'TW Three' the other night. They said that if we'd have gotten Goldwater in there, right now we'd be doing horrible things like bombing Viet Nam and sending in the Marines and awful things like that."

**Dave Guggenhime, sophomore, history and math major:** "I think as long as we're in there we ought to stay there, but I don't think we should have gotten in there in the first place. I'm not in favor of getting out because we'd just lose face. As much as it may save a few lives, losing face right now is the worst thing. We're in pretty critical times right now. During Eisenhower's eight years, we were constantly backing down."



Guggenhime

**Tom Zeglis, sophomore, history major:** "I think the American policy in Viet Nam has to be a tough one. You can't back down to communism. You can't negotiate with communists. I think we should stay there and finish the job. The Chinese communists only have one way to go, that's expansion. The only way for them to expand is start pushing people around, pushing us around."



Zeglis



Barnes

**Tim Barnes, freshman, general major:** "I don't really approve of it. I really think we ought to get out of there. We should try to negotiate for disarmament at least because we have no business there. If they can't make a decision, I sure can't."

**Darryl Kazen, freshman, law enforcement major:** "It's not strong enough! It's getting better, but it needs to be stronger yet. They had a good start when they put the Marines in there. The United States has been backing down too much; they have been trying to keep peace by backing off from everyone."



Kazen



Simmen

**Dave Simmen, sophomore, liberal arts major:** "Well, I think the American public is not very well informed about it, and what I do know about it, I don't agree with it. Perhaps this is too rash of an opinion, but I don't think we should be there. We shouldn't negotiate, we should get out. I feel we're battling with the South Vietnamese."

**Vince Cascardo, freshman, business management major:** "The government in South Viet Nam has asked us to be there. The communists will completely over-run Viet Nam if we pull out. I think the people here in our country should support with actions the American boys over in Viet Nam."



Cascardo

ADVERTISEMENT

## Gospel

Our English word "gospel" means "good news" or "glad tidings" and is the equivalent of the Greek New Testament word "euangelion", from which we get our word "evangelical". We all know of dynamic evangelists like Billy Graham, but who among us can quickly define the gospel to every creature?—Mark 16:15; "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness to all the nations, and then shall the end come" Matthew 24:14). Just what is this "good news" which the servants of Jesus Christ are asked to proclaim around the world?

The gospel of Jesus Christ, presented to men as fact not fiction, as reality not mythology, as something to be believed not debated is briefly this:

"I make known to you brethren, the gospel which I preached to you, which also you received, in which also you stand, by which also you are saved, if you hold fast the word which I preached to you, unless you believed in vain. For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received, that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He was raised on the third day according to the Scriptures, and that He appeared to Peter, then to the twelve. After that He appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time . . . and He appeared to James, then to all the apostles, and last of all, as it were to one untimely born, He appeared to me" (I Corinthians 15:1-8).

The glad tidings to us from God is that He cares for us and was willing to pay the price of death on our behalf that all our sins and shortcomings and failures might be freely forgiven us. The good news is that Jesus Christ, resurrected from the dead two thousand years ago, now lives in the hearts of millions who have entrusted their lives to Him.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ is the "power of God unto salvation for everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek" (Romans 1:16)). Don't turn down this "Good News", accept it, act upon and receive the life-changing power of God which is yours simply for the asking. The death of Jesus Christ on the cross reconciled God and man. The flood gates to His heart of love are open to all who will place their trust in the risen Lord Jesus.

Contemporary Christians on Campus  
Box 11791 Palo Alto

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# 'Puss' on O'lburger

By BILL JONES

A hamburger was purchased at the Crow's Nest recently. The hamburger was conspicuous only in its stiff sogginess. It is the wrapper that interests me. It said "Puss in Boots . . . no, no . . . Gaines Burger." Is the Nest going to the dogs, or are the dogs going to the Nest?

With an eye toward recent events at Foothill, I think that Foothill the Owl should be exchanged, for a few weeks at least, for Smokey the Bear.

**Congratulations Dept.** Davis Sikes and the whole drama crew for "Summer and Smoke." I can express only admiration when a basically rotten play comes off so well. Tennessee Williams' play is so poor, it takes a gargantuan effort to make it a success. They did it. Congrats #2. Friday Night Flicks and the Owl A Go Go. The doubleheader came off well in the face of all sorts of obstacles that seemed insurmountable. Bombs, etc. #3. The wrestling team. Yuh done proud, boys. #4. The school for not yielding to temptation and starting a sort of JCFSM.

**Shame Dept.** The administration for censoring the cartoons in "Councilprints." Check up on Pete Zenger and wise up, fellas. #2. The people who park illegally, blocking others who are trying to do the same thing. #3. The dumb, crummy, miserable excuses for human beings who find pleasure in wrecking motor scooters. Particularly Vespas. Blue Vespas. My Vespa. #4. Student Council. For not doing a darn thing.

**Suggestions.** Why doesn't the Administration allow smoking in the upper deck of the library? For many, this would make studying a lot easier. It would also eliminate the disreputable crowd which congregates in front of the bookhouse beating weeds. This is such a good idea that it will never be put into action, but it sure is nice to think about.

A big word of praise to Project OSCAR for its satellite. Now if they could just have someone climb out and swing around. . . .

Everyone had been looking forward to the Friday Night Flicks. It is a shame that they were disappointed. The spirit of the thing was good, but the crowd should have been kept down so everyone had a seat. The sound could have been louder so if, by chance, you wanted to hear the movie, you could.

The campus cops should not be used at such affairs where a professional is called for. Their conduct was a disgrace and their control was nonexistent.

In spite of the above, Commissioner of Activities Frank Haber should be congratulated for a fine attempt. Close, however, only counts in horseshoes.

## Olsen says recital for all

Next in the series of student recitals will be held Thursday in the new Choral Hall. The recitals feature serious musical talent from all students, not just music majors, emphasizes Robert G. Olsen, music instructor, in charge of the performances.

In the last recital, held March 18, featured artists were Mary Robertson and Robert Erickson with Blum's Duet #6; Tony Nickels, Jeff Parker, Joan King, James Shahinian, Carmen Barreras, and Mark Sutter doing Corelli and Barbirolli's Concerto for oboe and strings, conducted by John Mortavotti; and the Foothill Madrigal Singers, a 15-voice student group.





Joining in the International Day festivities last Sunday were (left to right) foreign students Yolanda Salazar, Columbia; Norma Moncayo, Ecuador; Sonia Flores, Venezuela; Augustine Nnoli,

Nigeria; Pam Benson, Hong Kong; Barneah Esther, Israel; Marfred E. Rall, Germany; Nelly Campos, Peru, and, kneeling in front, Pia Tollo,



This continental celebration held on campus featured displays, below; music, above left; a fashion show, left and right; and a dinner party. Proceeds will be used to build an international student center on campus.

Photos by **BOB PRUSSION**  
Sentinel Photography Editor





# ESP hailed as 'controller; psych students hear lecture

By KEN SUCH  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Extra sensory perception (ESP) was hailed as the possible "controller of energy activation" by Dr. Sheldon L. Matlow last Friday.

An expert in physics and scholar of ESP, Dr. Matlow addressed his remarks to Psychology 1-A students and the public at 8 a.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

He defined psychological physics, the subject of his speech,

as "the study of the borderline between psychology and physics." The borderline exists, he explained, because "perceptions" — whether smelling, seeing, hearing, or touching—"are abstractions of the senses."

The theories of perception, which are measured by "the amount of detail we are able to describe of the thing perceived," are the basis for trying to explain ESP.

Supporting the existence of ESP, Dr. Matlow cited the prin-

ciple of "deja vu." This phenomenon occurs when you are in a strange room with strange people, yet the people, the conversation, and the place seem vaguely familiar.

"This is possible," Dr. Matlow said, "because you have prerecognition of the event." In turn, the study of ESP may help explain the process of prerecognition.

Dr. Matlow surmised that ESP must be generated by "signals" or special "radiation" in radar-like waves between perceiver and the thing being perceived. He listed the three forms of ESP, known as "parapsychological phenomena," as clairvoyance, telepathy, and psycho-kinesthesia.

Clairvoyance, he explained, is the ability to perceive things that are not in sight or cannot be seen.

Telepathy is person-to-person ESP when both persons are in the presence of one another. "For instance, if I turn up a playing card, look at it without your seeing it," he said, "and you tell me what it is, that's telepathy."

Psycho-kinesthesia is object-to-person ESP when the object is in the person's presence. Contrasting the difference between telepathy and psycho-kinesthesia, Dr. Matlow said:

"If there is a deck of cards face down on the table and you are able to identify the top card when no other person in the room knows the card, then we call it psycho-kinesthesia."

If ESP is possible, then wave emissions from the brain must be "spatially coherent," Dr. Matlow said. That is, the waves must be directional like a laser beam, instead of diffusing like light from a car's headlights.

It is known that the brain emits electrical impulses, a form of energy. With a phenomenon such as ESP, "tremendous energies from the brain are involved," Dr. Matlow said.

Consequently, "in order for para-psychological phenomena to occur, the brain could be the controller of energy activation," Dr. Matlow theorized.

## Freeway sale??

This week the bulletin board in C-31 took on a new appearance.

Until this time, it was ALMOST impossible to find any of the posted notices. We say almost because an inquiring Sentinel reporter found this neatly lettered card buried among all the others.

"For Sale — the Nimitz Freeway. Excellent condition, maintenance trucks included. Recently rebuilt. Will demonstrate section from Oakland to Richmond. \$578 million."

## 'Summer and Smoke'

# Miss Troll, lights, Sikes do Williams up proudly

By JACK ELLWANGER  
Sentinel City Editor

Simple but effective lighting, Dr. Davis Sikes and Kathren Troll have done Tennessee Williams up real proud-like.

Miss Alma, al la Miss Troll, prattles and emotes to a Foothill Theatre "Summer and Smoke" audience with Southern womanhood that begs understanding, yet denies it.

Lighting by student Robert Moore subtly adds to Williams' message. Its brightness is not obnoxious but is quick and realistic.

Dr. Sikes, in campus drama less than a year and directing his first production here, has produced a good show that sticks closely to the original script mixing humor with spice in the near-tragedy of a frustrated young lady.

Miss Troll plays long, hard and wonderfully well as lead Alma and will again tonight and Saturday to close a two-weekend, four-performance run.

If Williams could be on hand, he would smile approvingly.

Emotional problems confused with the age-old "what-to-do-about-sex" thing twist Alma until she compromises with the

cynical young doctor.

Christopher Curtis plays the son of the Gulf Coast town's doc whose villainous conduct pushes Alma to a gripping performance.

Curtis, however, is not so gripping. Certainly more than adequate, though.

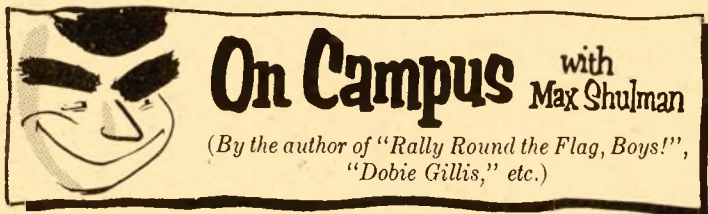
Steve Centanni, 18-year-old freshman, is good as the elderly doctor. The old man is the victim of a sterling shooting scene that changes his amoral son completely.

Miss Troll's portrayal is emphasized by the first-class Pete Neustadter portraying her father, Rev. Winemiller. Completing the family circle is the psycho Mrs. Miller, portrayed by Lynn Kleinberg in another first-class performance.

Dr. Sikes says the play has become a favorite among school and community playhouse groups.

His direction has got to be one of the best, since the play itself did a near-flop on Broadway after a rousing success in-the-round on a Dallas stage in the late-Forties.

A soft, almost-Dixieland jazz provides the scene transitions that have no set changes.



## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our clectahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

\* \* \*

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## Singing Owls go continental

Members of the Foothill Choral will present "Choral Capers of '65" on the stage of Foothill's Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 2-3.

The program will take the form of a tour of Europe, presenting music, dancing, and comedy typical of several continental countries.

The program will include several concert works by the 95-voice Skyline Chorale, the 40-voice Foothill Singers, and the Madrigal Singers. The highlight of this section will be an excerpt from the symphonic Psalm "King David," which the groups will perform May 5, 6 and 7 with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Josef Krips.

Unaccompanied works by Palestrina, Vaughan Williams and Heinrich Schutz will also be performed, together with a presentation of a new choral work by Robert C. Olson, theory instructor at Foothill.

The student soloists to be featured will be Carmen Barreras, soprano; Joseph Lonon, tenor; Maurice Demers, baritone, and several others with speaking and singing lines.

Royal Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, is the musical director of the groups.



John Ciardi

## Poetry . . .

(Continued from page 1)

poetry instructor Anthony Ostroff; Michael Grady, assistant professor of English at SJS; and Robert Peterson, poetry editor of Contact magazine. Poetry readings by Dr. Robert Loper, executive head, Speech and Drama Department at Stanford, and Melvin Applebaum, FC English instructor, are a part of the symposium schedule.

The symposium will commence tomorrow morning at 9:30 with a discussion of "The Pad, the Podium, and the Public," according to Nayan McNeil, faculty coordinator for the event. Workshops and panel discussions will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday, with a film depicting the life of poet Theodore Roethke scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Geared toward English majors and other literature students, the symposium will provide useful insights into the ways that poetry is written, published, read and studied.



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## Summer and Smoke



Backstage scenes during rehearsals for Tennessee Williams' drama "Summer and Smoke" are revealed by a Sentinel photographer as technicians and actors prepare for opening night.

Kathren Troll, above, stars in the FC production which is playing again this weekend in the College Theatre. Stage Manager Dick Thorsen, above left, cues sound and light men from an intercom system off stage.

Between appearances, the student participants keep up on homework, often studying by the light of a cue stand (far left). Quick costume changes, left, require the assistance of another crew member in the make-shift dressing room behind the set.

John Ann Carlile, below left, relaxes between scenes after long hours of rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Davis Sikes. Technical assistants, below, watch for cues from the stage manager while operating the light board.



Photos by **BOB PRUSSION**  
Sentinel Photography Editor



# Student group investigates FC's 'pioneer' registration

Foothill Registrar Carmelita Geraci termed Foothill a "pioneer" in new registration procedures as she hailed the innovation of using Social Security numbers instead of the familiar student numbers.

"We just plain ran out of numbers," said Miss Geraci, explaining the switch. "The changeover was coming anyway, so we just decided to do it now." The registrar told the student government committee that the new system would speed up registration while simplifying the records problem. Miss Geraci urges students to fill out the Social Security forms as soon as possible. For those without numbers, application blanks are available.

Student government's advisory committee on the Foothill registration procedure met with Dean of Students Gibb Madsen last Thursday and toured the various windows and stations with an eye toward suggestions.

On Thursday, March 4, the committee met with Madsen and discussed possible alternatives and systems used by other institutions. Committee head Barry Russ termed the two meetings "very valuable and certainly clarifying the overall problem."

In the first meeting, Madsen stressed that "registration is a contract between the student and the college" and programs should be planned with this in mind. The Dean emphasized that present procedures are not static, but are always undergoing change.

Two weeks ago Madsen traveled to Bakersfield to survey their processes and to gather ideas and information from the administration there. He expressed hope that the committee could improve the situation, but cautioned that "easy ideas have been used up" and only concrete suggestions would be valid. One query was addressed to Madsen about the number of cards, called excessive by some, that are filled out during registration. "We are more or less handcuffed by the higher state education authorities," said the Dean. "We have to get the cards filled out to get the money that is due us."

Committee member Bill Jones expressed the opinion that the unfamiliarity with procedure causes much trouble to first and even second semester registrants. Madsen said that an introductory filmstrip was being prepared that should take the initial edge of confusion off the

beginning student. Madsen attributed much of the grief experienced to mistakes made by registrants. The film, he hoped, would rectify the situation.

One of the alternatives to a Foothill-type of registration would be a totally automated system such as is employed at Purdue. In this approach, the student has no choice as to teacher or time, but must make himself available at any time and for any instructor. Madsen shys away from this in favor of modifying the present system. One of the proposed changes would be a Saturday registration, which will probably be used for the Spring semester next year.



Patrolman Stan Russell of the Milpitas police demonstrates narcotics detection with his German shepherd, Saicha.

## KFJC gains longer hours

Air time on KFJC-FM will increase by one hour beginning next Thursday as the station's April program schedule goes into effect, Station Manager Ken Clarke announced this week.

Several new shows are being added to the Broadcast House agenda along with time alterations that mark the changes in Spring programming.

When questioned about the longer hours, Clark commented, "We are attempting to accommodate listener demand for more top-flight KFJC programming."

"The Evolution of Jazz," which will be presented each weekday evening at 6, is a unique collection of records illustrating and tracing the full history of jazz to the present.

Recently added to the station's schedule is a dual program, "Great Issues" and "Great Issues Comment." The latter, produced by broadcasting student Gene Bell, is a commentary which relates to the specific problem discussed on "Great Issues" to this community. His guests, who lend their opinions on these twentieth century problems, are FC faculty members and local authorities.

Other new shows finding time slots on KFJC include "Pacific Portraits," a discussion of important people and events in the West; "Pocum in Terris," special recordings of world peace talks made in New York during a Feb. summit meeting; "Anatomy of a Satellite," a probe into space efforts; "Wayfarers in France," the tales of historical journeys made by celebrated Frenchmen, and "Country Blues," a musical production by students Frank Luft and Gene Henkle.

"Update," the news analysis show headed by Lockheed executive Larry Trexler, will take on a new format next month as student participants Bill Jones, Jack Ellwanger, Brian Smith and Steve Centanni alternate with Trexler as discussion leaders on particular news topics to be covered in depth.

"These changes, additions and extensions of service reflect the Broadcast House policy of rediscovering radio and making theatre of the mind live again," Clark commented.

## KFJC program log 89.7 mc. FM

- Friday, March 26**  
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
 6:00 Music for Listening  
 7:00 Special of the Week  
 7:30 Masterworks from France  
 8:00 Sight and Sound  
 8:15 Opera Tonight  
 11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Monday, March 29**  
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
 6:00 Music for Listening  
 7:00 Great Issues  
 8:00 Great Issues Comment  
 8:30 Big Band Stand  
 9:00 Bagatelle  
 9:30 Operation Moonstruck  
 9:45 Stage 89  
 10:00 Music in the Night  
 11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Tuesday, March 30**  
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
 6:00 Music for Listening  
 7:00 Gateway to Ideas  
 7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution  
 8:30 Freedom of Expression  
 9:00 Dateline London  
 9:30 World of the Paperback  
 9:45 Stage 89  
 10:00 Music in the Night  
 11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Wednesday, March 31**  
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
 6:00 Music for Listening  
 7:00 Standard School Broadcast  
 7:30 Focus VIP  
 8:00 Georgetown Forum  
 8:30 On Broadway  
 9:30 Money, Machines and Music  
 9:45 Stage 89  
 10:00 Music in the Night  
 11:00 Dateline Wrap-up
- Thursday, April 1**  
 4:00 Music for Listening  
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear  
 6:00 Pacem in Terris  
 6:30 Update  
 7:00 The Evolution of Jazz  
 8:00 Cabbages and Kings  
 9:00 The Orpheus Legend  
 9:30 Call Board  
 9:45 Stage 89  
 10:00 Music in the Night  
 11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

## Police sergeant speaks on narcotics problem

"The Federal Bureau of Narcotics estimates that 70 per cent of all crime results from narcotics use."

That's what Sergeant Clifford Smith of the Milpitas Police Department told an assembly of Law Club members and other

students in his lecture, "Narcotics and the Law and You," last Friday in the College Theatre.

The problems of narcotics use are becoming more complex, he said. Detection and prosecution are more difficult than in other crimes.

For instance, Smith explained, the law says that when an investigation "focuses" on an individual, that person must be informed of his rights and that what he says may be used against him. But how do you trap a narcotics suspect into tipping his hand after giving him this information?

"The law is not clear on this yet," Smith said.

He went on to discuss narcotics generally, how they are introduced, which is usually with pills that stimulate or depress, and their effects.

One method of narcotics detection uses the police dog.

Patrolman Stan Russell, assisting Smith, demonstrated this method with his 5-year-old German shepherd, Saicha.

In addition to the usual heel-stay and -attack training other police dogs get, Saicha has been taught to bark when she smells narcotics.

Smith told of how, after a few minutes sniffing about a suspect's house, Saicha barked at an ashtray, turning up two marijuana seeds.

Various narcotics apparatus, such as needles and syringes, were displayed after the lecture.

## Night students have series

Foothill College evening students are sponsoring their first series of lectures March 29 at 8:30 in the multi-purpose room of the Library.

Mr. Walter L. Hurd, Reliability and Quality Engineer Manager for Polaris Missiles, will speak on "Quality Manager's Dilemma." The speech will consist of what responsibilities the Quality Managers have to the company and responsibilities which safeguard the interest of the customer.

The lecture is open to evening students and the public.

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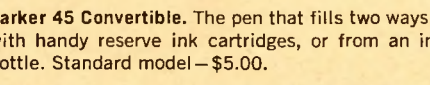


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# Sentinel reveals PE department; athletic program, facilities probed

By RON JAMES  
Sentinel Staff Writer

What does Foothill College have to offer students in the way of athletics?

"Complete physical education facilities," says Bill Abbey, Athletic Director and head football coach. "The programs were set up first and the buildings were built around them."

This statement is exemplified in the enthusiasm the students have for the facilities, the outstanding athletes and teams turned out by the College, and the rigidly selected coaching staff.

"The enthusiasm of our Co-Rec program is an example of this excellence," says Dean of Students Gibb Madsen. The Wednesday night "fun-for-all" includes badminton, swimming, tennis, volleyball and dancing.

The P. E. Division, however, is not standing still.

"We're offering diving courses next year," says Abbey, "plus adding outdoor basketball and volleyball courts. We hope, in two years, to add handball courts." The coach eventually would like to start a soccer team, but admits the "problems in starting new teams is competition."

Abbey remarked, "Northern California sports are behind the times. Water polo isn't even considered a sport because there aren't enough teams in it."

Foothill, on the other hand, is ahead of the times, at least in some fields. "We've got the new Grasstex track," says track coach Ken Matsuda, "with eight 42-inch lanes."

The new track is all-weather and can be used all year-round with no maintenance. Tartan, another new material, is being tried out on the take-off to the triple jump and high jump with Foothill being the first junior college to use it.

The College's Olympic-size pool is the training ground for many of the world's finest swimmers. Three smaller pools

had been the original idea, but the big-poolers predominated and Foothill ended up with one of the best Olympic pools in the state.

Coach Nort Thornton says, "Swimming is always going to be popular. Teamwise, this is the best year we've ever had. Prospects look good for next year also, but it will be difficult to duplicate this year."

The popularity of swimming is evidenced by the fact that more than 1,000 students participate in swimming, either in swimming or diving classes or on the swimming team, each year.

The many swimming courses offered include synchronized swimming for women, beginning swimming, intermediate swimming, diving, advanced swimming and life saving, and skin diving. Unbeknownst to many students is the presence of a subterranean room along one corner of the deep end of the pool with two windows in it. Coaches can watch swimmers and divers under water from the room and then pass along pointers over a special underwater speaker system.

Foothill's pool figured prominently in the recent Olympics. Gold medal winners Don Scholander, Steve Clark, Donna de Varona, Dick Roth, and Gary Ilman practiced here prior to their Tokyo appearance. The Foothill swimming team has consistently proved itself to be one of the state's finest, winning the conference, Nor-Cal and state championships every year since 1962. The Owls boast an impeccable 50-0 record in JC competition.

Coach Thornton emphasized that the specialized areas of swimming, such as diving, skin-diving, and life-saving, continue to be the most popular. Swimmers can be seen practicing every day, despite the cold weather.

The overall record for Coach Abbey's football squad is 32 wins, 21 losses, and one tie. The best year for the team was in

1962 when Foothill went on to win the Prune Bowl championship, 41-6, to cap an 8-2 season.

With a 5-4 record this year, Coach Abbey is awaiting next year eagerly.

"I expect every high school senior athlete in our district to be contacted by our coaches. If we can get the majority of the good athletes from the various high schools we're going to have a tremendous program and a tremendous year." Abbey says that athletically, Santa Clara County is powerful.

The coach expressly liked the tremendous spirit at the football games and remarked that this is an integral part of winning. As evidence of game spirit, it might be noted that while Foothill has won only one championship, it has nevertheless come out ahead every year except 1960 when the record stood at a dismal three wins, five losses, and one tie. The next year saw a six-win, three-loss record, while 1963 witnessed five wins and three losses. This is in addition to the 8-2 championship year.

Baseball has always fared well at Foothill. Since its inception in 1958, the baseball team has rolled up a creditable record of 97 victories, 49 losses, and 4 ties. Coach Bob Pifferini, within a short time, may well be the first junior college coach to score 100 victories in baseball. His present 97 victories represents a cool 64 per cent win average.

Regarding facilities, Coach Pifferini says, "The facilities here are good but, of course, they could be improved. Last year we installed dugouts, a great improvement, and this year we improved the infield considerably. Our only real bug-aboo is the distance between home plate and the backstop. It's only 25 feet instead of 45 feet, the regulation distance."

Looking to next year, Pifferini — like swimming coach Thornton — expects a decline. Overall, the frosh talent is good, we're short on pitchers. The pitchers this year are inexperienced."

Looking back in history, it is pleasing to note that Piff and

his sluggers won three championships in a row, namely, 1961, 1962, and 1963. Last year the Owls came in second. With 19 games to go this year, the outcome remains in the air.

Basketball at Foothill comes in two forms, Co-Rec night for the student body and Coach Chuck Crampton's team. The Foothill team this year suffered through a 12-win, 15-loss season.

"It was a veteran team," said Crampton. "composed of sophomores mostly. I thought they would do better than they did."

The coach remarked that injuries, sickness, and academic difficulties contributed somewhat to this year's poor season — "but only somewhat," he emphasized.

Some of the basketball standouts in recent years from Foothill have been Jackie Gleason, Bill Treglown, and Gary Chiotti. Chiotti, the outstanding scorer of the 1960-61 season, recently signed on with the 49'ers on the strength of his Foothill and San Francisco State prowess.

Coach Crampton's golf team, very successful in past years, so far this year has posted a 1-win, 1-loss, 1-tie record. The outcome remains to be seen. Golf classes, perennially popular, are limited by lack of space. However, says Crampton, summer classes will be taught this year.

Wrestling this year, under Coach Bill Walker, has been exceptional.

"This year's team was the best we've ever had. We won the Golden Gate Conference, placed second in Northern California, and third in the state. They're the finest group of wrestlers I've ever coached."

Foothill's wrestling facilities are well above average, containing a 30 by 30 resolute mat and two smaller border mats in a room 30 by 50 feet. Wrestling, which started in 1962, paced third its first year and second last year.

Other sports offered by the Athletic Department are archery, tennis, gymnastics, social dancing, and modern dancing.



A class in body development is seen doing isometric leg curls in the weight room located in the auxiliary gym. All of the weights and other equipment can be used during Co-Rec nights or when no P. E. classes are there.  
— Photo by Bill Papp



The training room pictured here is a very important facet of the athletic program, helping injured football players, baseballers and other lame ducks.  
— Photo by Bill Papp

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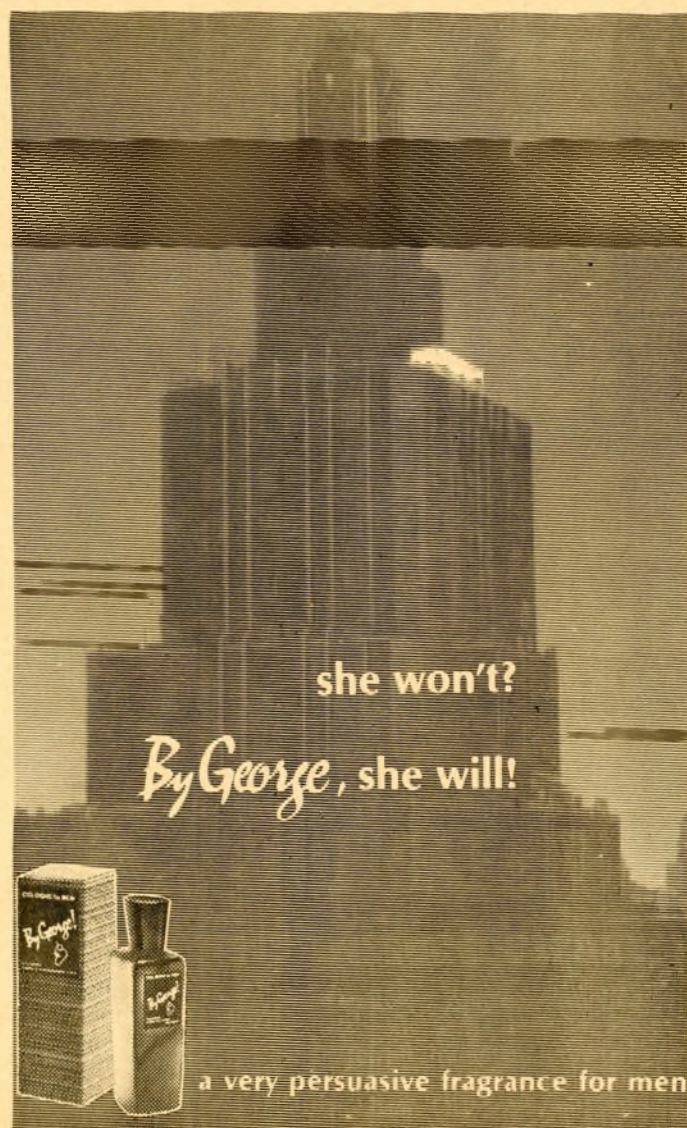
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# Trackmen wallop Chabot; leave for Santa Barbara

Coach Ken Matsuda takes his Foothill trackmen on a three-day road trip today after running, jumping and throwing past Chabot College last Friday. When it was all over, the Owls had walloped Chabot 105-31.

First stop on the rugged tour will be in San Francisco where the Owls will meet always-tough City College. From San Francisco the Owls travel to Santa Barbara where they will take part in the annual Easter Relays.

**Highlighting the Chabot meet** was tremendous jumping by Max Lowe. Lowe cleared 6-10 on his second jump to set numerous records, including a new FC mark. Clayton Anderson jumped 6-7½ for the old FC record in 1962.

Lowe, who was the best prep

high jumper in the country while at Awalt High School last year, is now the national JC leader in the event.

Foothill trackmen took advantage of last Friday's excellent weather to add balance to their team strength.

**In the triple jump**, John Arment 45-9 and Dave Lozano soared 44-5½ to add tremendous power to the event which is led by Doug Olmstead at 49-9.

Pete Wilson leaped 22-7 in the long jump for a win over teammate Olmstead, who has the best FC mark this season at 22-10¾.

Chuck Smart was a double winner with a 51-7 effort in the shot-put and 159-1 in the discus. John Twelvetrees placed second in the latter event with a 150-5 throw.

Jerry Sylvester won the pole vault with a low 12-0.

**On the track**, the Owls won all but three events and scored 1-2-3 sweeps in the 880 and two-mile.

Rich McClung took the intermediate hurdles in 39.2, a new FC record, after winning the 120 highs in 15.3.

Al Withers led the Foothill 880 men across the line in 1:57, while Dennis Ortiz ran 1:59.1 for second. Russ Mahon led the 2-mile sweep with a 9:24 clocking.

**Clem O'Neal** proved to be another bright spot in the meet for Coach Matsuda. He ran a 10.0 100 yards and a 22.8 in the 220 as he continues his return to form. O'Neal ran 9.8 in high school and 21.3 at Fresno State during his freshman year.

Chabot won the 440 relay and the mile, the first two events on the program, when Peter Mills started what was to be his anchor leg on the relay too fast. O'Neal couldn't catch him and the pass wasn't made.

**In the mile**, Arne Hamala just missed catching Chabot's Craig Reynolds at the tape and lost by three-tenths of a second in 4:27.2. Barry Brummal and Arnold Gordon both ran 4:33 to give the Owls six runners at that time or faster.

The next home meet for Foothill will be on April 6 when FC entertains Diablo Valley.



An Oakland baserunner scores as Foothill catcher Jim Rodriguez gets the ball too late to tag the Thunderbird out. Oakland won the second game of the doubleheader by the one run, 2-1. The Owls took an earlier contest, 7-1. — Photo by Bob Prussion

## Duffers meet DV

After dropping their first road match to Contra Costa, the Foothill golf team readies for Diablo Valley College this Friday on the home Los Altos Country Club course.

The CCC Comets downed the Owls 21½ to 8½ as the best the Foothill team could card was a 78 by freshman Steve Morton in

defeating John Percibal, 4-2, who shot a round of 82.

Dave Gleason also had a 78 but was clubbed 5½ to ½ by Comet Bobby Overstreet, who carded a 76.

Foothill hasn't finished lower than third place in its two-year Golden Gate Conference competition but now has a 1-1 league record and 1-1-1 season mark.

## Student use of Rec facilities encouraged at College Hour

With spring here and better weather, students look for places to spend time in between classes besides in the Campus Center, Library, or sprawled out on one of the lawns.

During the College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, all recreational facilities are open for student use.

Equipment for various activities can be checked out in the men's and women's locker rooms. The main gymnasium has two regulation basketball courts. The tennis courts, which are located below the men's gym, can facilitate eight games for netters.

Across from the men's gymnasium is the auxiliary gym, which has three regulation volleyball courts and a weight training room, which has an instructor on duty.

The apparatus room, which

faces the women's locker room, houses the trampoline, parallel and horizontal bars, rings, ropes and side horse. There are also mats to practice gymnastic stunts for P.E. classes.

Table tennis and fencing activities are held in G-4, next to the weight training room. Students must supply their own table tennis balls. Fencing foils, jackets and masks are checked out to those students who are taking fencing or have taken it in a previous semester.

The Olympic-size pool is open during the College Hour, with lifeguards on duty. Swimmers must wear caps and may wear their own swimsuits.

On Wednesday evenings all recreational facilities are open, with Intramurals hosting various tournaments during the semester.

## Contreras sets pace for netters

Raul Contreras keeps setting the winning pace for the Foothill tennis team as the Owl netters lead the Golden Gate Conference round-robin competition with a 3-0 record.

Coach Dick Gould readies his team for today's encounter with rival San Jose City College in hopes of lengthening the Owl's win margin over GGC competitors.

Contreras, the Owl's No. 1 singles man continued his stellar play topping Contra Costa's Stewart Andrews, 6-0, 6-2, as Foothill downed the Comets 5-2 at San Leandro last Thursday.

Foothill now carries a 6-1 record into the SJCC match that starts at 2:30 p.m.

## Foothill record holder

He holds the third best triple jump mark for any junior college athlete in history. So far this season, his jump is the best for any athlete. He has long jumped 22 feet 10¾ inches. He has been a JC All-American. His name is Doug Olmstead and the United States Army won't take him.

Why? Well, he has asthma, a machine bolt embedded in his arm, eye trouble, wrong sized limbs, and other things with long medical names that I can't spell. Total, he is 4-F on eight counts, about seven more than are necessary to stay out of the service.

**Olmstead**, who didn't compete in any athletics in high school, seemed to take naturally to the triple jump event. He posted the second-best Foothill jump ever with the 49 feet, 9¼ inch bound in his second year of track competition.

In the GGC Finals last season, Olmstead was eliminated when teammate John Hymes got on the scoreboard with a leap ¼ inch farther than Olmstead's.

**Much credit** for Olmstead's development must go the track Coach Ken Matsuda's efforts.

Matsuda, the only track coach in Foothill history to stay more than one season, or want to, has been instrumental in bringing Olmstead up to his present status. Olmstead personally feels that he can go over 51 feet, if the field, his condition, and other factors are right.

In any case, Olmstead will never be drafted because of the assortment of ailments. There is probably sound logic behind the selective services' decision to declare Olmstead draft-exempt. Who ever heard of a triple-jumping recruit? The main question that remains, however, is how did the bolt get into his arm?

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## Owl baseballers travel to Concord

Tomorrow finds the Foothill baseball team in Concord playing what could boost the Owls into the race for the Golden Gate Conference title.

Foothill tied the San Jose City College Jaguars last Tuesday on the Owls' home diamond, 8-8, but played the tie off the following week again at Foothill.

**The Owls came** from behind to tie it in the bottom of the seventh with a five-run bombardment and neither team was to score again.

Diablo Valley, 2-2, is in a five-way tie for second place with City College of San Francisco leading the conference and Contra Costa four games off the pace with a 0-4 record.

The pitching-thin Owls hold

a wide margin against five-year rival Diablo Valley, including four of five Golden Gate contests.

**Foothill is still** trying to solve its problem of too many errors at critical times and Coach Pifferini looks for improvement from his sophomore infielders.

The Owls have been able to outwit most opponents but have been hurt by errors, as in the San Mateo game of a week ago Wednesday when the Owls out-hit the Bulldogs, 10-8, but committed six errors in a 10-10 stand-off.

The first game at Diablo Valley starts at 11 a.m. with the second game getting under way about half an hour after the final out of the first game.

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