

Officers stay -- with too-low GPA's



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Editorial . . .

Exec Council 'bends' constitution; we need 'charter we can live with'

Five Executive Council members "interpreted" the ASFC Constitution Tuesday to OK two new student officers elected in January. (See story, page one.)

Both men lacked the constitutional requirement of a 2.2 grade point average for the semester in which nominated. But the Exec Council approved them anyway in a closed personnel session, purportedly in the best interests of the two students involved and the College.

Both men have better than passing grades — but they don't have the 2.2 GPA called for in the constitution, and that 2.2 cushion is designed for new officers' own benefit.

Tuesday's closed personnel session was conducted to "ratify the student body's decision in the previous election as based on cumulative GPA and prior experience in student government." We have no quarrel with the two candidates in question. But we hope

KFJC on air Feb. 10 with new management

KFJC-FM, the college radio station, will return to the air Monday, Feb. 10 with broadcasts each week-day evening from 6:30 to 9.

Special emphasis will be placed on student-originated shows in the area of news and public affairs. New programs include a 15 minute newscast, half-hour interview and open-end discussions each week.

Student Council takes a hard look at the constitution if its "necessarily flexible requirements" allow such maneuvers.

Who has the power to interpret the constitution? When is it necessary to bend established policies and how far do they flex? Why weren't the offices in question reopened for applications and appointment?

Discrepancies have been kept from the voters before, but it is the students' right to know when their officers do not qualify.

We propose that the forthcoming student government retreat be organized to revise the constitution. Correcting faults and adding safeguards is tedious but desperately needed. The timing will allow debatable issues to be thoroughly aired before elections in June.

Foothill's political standards are naturally high, but they deserve to be met. If one qualification is belittled, voters can suspect others will fall in a matter of time.

The Executive Council's action is questionable and undemocratic but there are no constitutional stipulations to contradict the test case.

The record turnout for our last election shows, at least in part, a revival of student politics—and that's good. But if we have a constitution that we must bend out of shape to live with, then it should be changed.

Council cites 'past experience'

By SUSAN FARMER
Sentinel City Editor

Tuesday, Feb. 3, found the new Executive Council in closed personnel session to determine the anticlimax of what was the most vigorous ASFC election in Foothill's history.

The council met to decide the fate of two recently elected Student Council members who failed to achieve the grade point average needed to take office.

The ASFC Constitution states that a candidate for any council position must "have at least a 2.2 grade point average the term of his nomination or appointment to office." ASFC Vice President John Williams and Freshman Class President Randy Cohan do not, although they are above a 2.00.

THE EXECUTIVE Council has declared these officers eligible. It is the council's opinion that "these officers should retain their office because of their past experience in student government at Foothill College."

"We feel that retaining them in their office would be beneficial to the student body," the council said in an official statement.

George Sanchez, ASFC president, said, "It is the prerogative of the Executive Council to interpret the constitution as we see fit. Our decision was made in the best interest of the students."

John Williams has previously been disqualified to take a council position on the same count. During the 1963 spring semester

he was elected commissioner of finance at which time he failed to meet the grade point average requirements.

THE NEW Executive Council is composed of the following elected officers: George Sanchez, ASFC president; John Williams, vice president; Barbara Johnson, secretary; Al Koski, commissioner of finance; Jim Silver, commissioner of communications; and Jeanne Pollard, commissioner of activities.

The Sophomore Class will be headed by Deanna Rutter as president; Pat Stetson, secretary; and Jean Gleason, treasurer. No petitions as yet have been received for the sophomore vice presidential opening and no candidate entered the running in January.

Randy Cohan, freshman class president, will be assisted by Jud Scott, vice president; Diane Durst, secretary; and Sharon McHugh, treasurer.

ASFC's latest purchase -- a car!



There's a new car on the Foothill campus. The ASFC's new red 1964 Plymouth station wagon arrived on campus in January and now sits behind the library. The car is at the disposal of the student body for any school function being held off campus, such as games, conferences, etc. The suggestion was made and passed by the Student Council in November.

No 'magic formula,' but . . .

Sanchez cites 'many plans' to make government work

"I do not expect to present any magic formula to change student government overnight, but I do have many plans to make student government work," George Sanchez, newly elected ASFC president announced recently.

His plans include more formal attire for council meetings, no smoking at the meetings, enlarged and coordinated student government and more active commissions.

Sanchez, an insurance adjustment major, says that in his last semester at Foothill he intends to

make sure that students are more closely involved in the governing of their school. He hopes to draw a wide variety of students into committees and give them a voice in campus politics.

"Committees made of council members only are at an end," Sanchez said.

Concerned with communication, Sanchez announced that monthly reports will be expected from all departments within student government. Sanchez hopes that this requirement will stimulate better and more effective legislation.



'AND THIS IS OUR LIBRARY . . . '—Dr. George Willey (right) acting director of community services, shows new books added to Library stacks to Justice and

Mrs. William O. Douglas during their tour of the campus last Friday, before his speech here. See story at right.

Douglas sees reapportionment, rights, due process as chief issues

Civil rights of the individual, due process, and reapportionment are the chief issues during this phase of "The Supreme Court and American History," Justice William O. Douglas told an overflow audience at Foothill auditorium Friday night.

"The growing maturity of minorities poses a large problem to certain segments of the status quo," Justice Douglas said. "This is most conspicuous in the case of school integration."

COMPARING THE consequences of being "branded undesirable," he noted that "previously a person could move to a new frontier, now he is professionally finished."

The author of "The Right of the People" emphasized his concern for the helplessness of such a citizen who must defend his rights in the face of unlimited legal technicalities and demands.

"Incidents such as Little Rock and Oxford occur throughout history," commented Justice Douglas.

BEFORE A case is actually referred to our highest court, it may require hundreds of lawsuits but "that is our system and it works case by case," according to the judge, who served 25 years

on the Supreme Court.

He added that the justices swear to defend the constitution, not the interpretations. Their prime effort, however, is to provide liberty from authority and to free society from dictatorships, both left and right.

HAVING TRACED a history of slavery, tariff, and extradition controversies, Justice Douglas said, "State's rights are now construed in the minds of many to justify segregating the races and running rotten boroughs for political advantage."

"The Supreme Court adopts political connotations because it acts on something the government is doing to an individual. The question is frequently justifiable, even though it has great consequences on the government," reminded the jurist.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS opposes a proposed "court of the union" composed of chief justices of state supreme courts because "it puts us back under the Articles of Confederation with decentralized power."

The court is most significant when it "applies full vigor to support the equal protection clause and strengthens our belief in diversity," he declared.

New De Anza schedule includes '67 summer session

The first classes to be taught in the district's second campus in Cupertino will be summer classes, trustees have decided.

The board revised a construction schedule, now calling for the opening of De Anza College on June 15, 1967. Tentative plans had set the opening for September of that year.

District architects say construction will be completed by May 22, 1967, following a building period of 17 months.

The recent unexpected enrollment increase at Foothill has prompted the new thinking on opening De Anza early, according to Presi-

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dent Calvin C. Flint, who is also district superintendent.

"Our summer session has been growing enough that we feel there will be a need," Dr. Flint said. "In fact, we're certain."

Contract bids for the \$14 million college on a 100-acre site at Stevens Creek boulevard and Stelling road in Cupertino will be solicited in November and December of next year.

Detailed building designs are expected to

be unveiled by July 23 of this year. Architects are to begin them in May.

The board recently approved a campus layout master plan which calls for maintaining existing formal gardens and buildings, built before the turn of the century.

Included are Le Petit Trianon, a replica of the palace near Versailles, France, built by Louis XIV for Marie Antoinette.

This building is expected to be converted into a community services facility. The Beau-lieu Winery building is planned to be a part of the campus center there.

Owls battle Oakland in Golden Gate play

FC writers leave for a weekend at CNPA gathering

Four journalism students plus adviser Warren A. Mack fly to Coronado today to represent Foothill at the annual California Newspaper Publishers Association Convention held Feb. 7 and 8.

Foothill's student delegates are new Editor-in-chief Carol Card, Dorothy Hansen, Bob Schaible and Dave Waldrop. They will stay at a motel near convention headquarters at the Hotel del Coronado as the guests of the CNPA Convention and local newspaper publishers.

Foothill's Dr. George Willey, mass communications division chairman, will join the group in Coronado where he is scheduled to make addresses and attend various discussions.

While in Coronado the Foothillers will attend discussions and debates about newspaper publication, hear UPI Foreign Correspondent Robert C. Miller and attend a dinner with Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

The group will make their return flight Sunday and are scheduled to arrive in Los Altos that afternoon.

Spring registration enrollment soars

Registration closed last week with a total of 4,350 spring semester students.

There are 31 new classes to be taught by eight new part-time and six new full-time teachers. Twelve classes were dropped from the curriculum.

Vienna Choir Boys to concertize here

Tickets are sold out for the Wednesday performance of the Vienna Choir Boys.

Foothill is the next stop on the itinerary of the Choir which is making its nineteenth tour of the United States. Plans have been made for the group to visit some sixty North American cities on this current tour.



STEVE DANGBERG (22), Foothill guard, fires a 20-foot jumper over the out-stretched hands of Diablo Valley's Rich Inman (13) in recent Golden Gate Conference basketball action. DVC's Art Miller (33) trails on the play. The Vikings shaded the Owls, 58-57, for a surprise upset victory.

—Photo by Bob Clark

Parking patrol

Students ticket cars

Policing of campus parking violations has been turned over to students beginning this semester with the initiation of a system including use of law enforcement majors as student policemen.

District trustees approved the proposal at their last meeting.

Ticketing moving violators will remain in the hands of Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies.

OFFENSES FOR which the student officers will issue citations include overparking in restricted areas, parking in non-parking areas and parking in campus lots without properly displayed parking decals.

Violators will be directed to

pay fines at the Bookstore service counter, according to the new plan. Those who feel the citation is unfair, however, will be allowed to appeal.

The appeal procedure requires a petition be filed with the office of the dean of students and a hearing before the Academic Council, trustees were told.

The plan will give actual on-the-job experience to law enforcement majors who enroll in the laboratory course which includes the student policing on campus, B. Earl Lewis, law enforcement instructor, and Dean of Students Gibb Madsen agreed.

The law enforcement program here is relatively new, but has already resulted in Northern California jobs for Foothill graduates, Lewis said.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

The Foothill Sentinel is your newspaper. The weekly publication is one of the main sources for students to gather information concerning student activities, achievements and all newsworthy occurrences.

WRITE TO THE EDITOR

It is the Foothill student's privilege to offer any comments or criticisms of the college, college activities, or the Sentinel through a letter to the editor.

FC cagers initiate GGC second round tonight in 8 p.m. bout with Thunderbirds

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Coach Chuck Crampton's Foothill College basketballers open second half Golden Gate Conference play tonight hosting Oakland City College at 8. And the local hoopsters hope to overcome their biggest opposition in GGC hoop action—not the T-birds, but their own inconsistency.

The lack of a steady, consistent point-producer has been the plague of the Owl fortunes throughout the season. Team totals after 19 games showed a profit of 10-8 and a 70.6 per game offensive average against 70.0 for all opponents, but the sore spot was definitely a lack of a consistent scoring punch from any one performer.

LARRY ULRICH, Bill Austin and Dick Treglown were the only players in the 10 per-game-or better bracket—and they all were averaging just about 10 points! Although many of the squad has hit on or about the magic 20 point mark in a single contest, the inability to reach that mark in subsequent games has played a major role in the Owls' 2-4 GGC record, posted before last Tuesday's game with San Jose City College.

Foothill was trounced Tuesday night, 106-73, as the Jaguars poured it on in the second half.

Oakland's Thunderbirds were deadlocked in the Golden Gate cage standings with Foothill before Tuesday's games, but their opening league victory, 95-80 over the Owls and the sparkling season long play of Jim Tolliver, give the T-Birds a definite favorite role.

TOLLIVER HAS practically walked away with the GGC scoring race, halfway through the season slate. The 5-9 former McClymonds High ace has bombarded the bucket for 210 points in 6 games and a 35-per game clip. Oakland also boasts the scoring threat of Glen Beamon who has helped carry the point production lead for the East Bayers.

The Owls raced to a 48-43 half-time advantage over San Mateo on Jan. 28 behind a 22-point performance by Dick Treglown, then played a very cold second half and succumbed to the GGC leaders, 100-85.

New Sentinel editor makes stand

The Board of Communications has appointed Carol Card, a journalism major, as the Sentinel's new editor-in-chief.

Her previous writing experience at Foothill includes work on Quasi and the position of city editor on the Sentinel. She was also editor-in-chief of her Los Gatos high school paper,

Miss Card wants the paper "to report more worthwhile controversies, better questions for 'Off the Cuff,' more outside columns and sharper accounts of student government."

She also "hopes to achieve All-American honors this year and to continue our competitive standing."

Owls host Chabot in wrestling action

After almost a month's absence from the local sporting scene, Foothill College's wrestling team hosts Chabot today at 4 p.m. in a Golden Gate Conference match. Today's meeting marks the first time the Owl grapplers have been on home mats since a 31-3 win over Cabrillo on Jan. 14.

Foothill faced GGC leader Diablo Valley last Tuesday and Foothill upset the Vikes, 21-17.

Prior to the DVC match, the Owls owned a 2-3 GGC mark and a 4-3 season total.

Tennis show here to feature Ralston

Dennis Ralston, a big factor in the United States' victory in the Davis Cup tennis matches against Australia, will headline a "Tennis Extravaganza," to be presented next Tuesday night, Feb. 11 at 8 in the Foothill gymnasium.

The star-studded racquet program includes: Rafael Osuna of Mexico City, the United States Mens Singles Champion of 1963; Julie Heldman of New York, the No. 1 ranking girls junior in the U.S.; and Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, the No. 3 ranking junior girls performer.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students under 18. They can be obtained at local Los Altos sports shops and the Foothill College Box Office in the Community Services Building.

SENTINEL, A LEARNING LAB

Aside from presenting news of interest and importance to its readers, the Sentinel operates as a laboratory for learning the newspaper profession.

Other new positions include city editor, Sue Farmer; news editor, Charles Anderson; feature editor, Dorothy Hansen; copy editor, Karen Colbert; and sports editor, Dave Moreno.

"The Sentinel is open to the whole student body, whether they choose to write 'letters to the editor' or join the staff," says the new editor.

The two-unit newspaper lab course is offered Tuesday afternoons from 2-5. Any interested students are recommended to make an interview with Warren A. Mack, journalism instructor, before joining the class. His office hours are 8 on Mon.-Fri.; Mon. and Wed. at 3; Thurs. at 11; and Friday at 10.



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