



LAST DAY FOR COMMISSIONER—Patrick Mundell picks up his books and leaves after resigning his position as commissioner of communications. Vice-president Barry Hunt looks on, while Herb Harrison, ASFC president confers with secretary Carlene Gieszl. The action took place at Tuesday's executive council meeting. (photo by Bishop)

'I quit,' exec officer says; throws charges, walks out

For the second time in Foothill's brief, three-year history, a commissioner of communications has resigned because of internal conflict within the executive council.

Patrick Mundell resigned his position as commissioner of communications at last Tuesday's executive council meeting.

"I QUIT," THE former commissioner said after reading his letter of resignation. He then walked from the room without awaiting a council reply.

ASFC President Herb Harrison nodded his head, placed the resignation at the end of the agenda, and continued the meeting as though nothing had happened.

IN 1959, Jim Johnson also resigned as commissioner of communications because of conflict within the council.

"I am tired of dealing with timid and tiny-minded people who depend, many of them, on student government to satisfy their eager egos. They repeat

the same tired arguments and somehow find it necessary to repeat an obvious announcement three times, and I for one am sick of it," Mundell read from his letter.

AT THIS POINT, Harrison interrupted him to say, "This letter is out of order with the agenda. You must mail it to us and have it placed on the agenda."

Mundell informed the president that he intended to finish reading his letter.

He said that the only defense

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President to name new commissioner

Herb Harrison, ASFC president, has announced that petitions are available in the Public Information Office (room 107B) for any students interested in serving as commissioner of communications for the remainder of this semester.

FINAL DEADLINE FOR petitions is Monday, May 1, at 4 p.m.

Applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and presently have a 2.2, according to Arla DeHart, dean of students.

of the council's "organized confusion" seemed to be training.

IF SO, HE said, "Foothill College will no doubt be known in future years as a training ground for those with nothing to say." "No thank you," he added, "I seek a different kind of training."

Referring to his activities as commissioner of communications, he told the council that he "did not obtain a sense of doing well a job that is worth doing."

HE COMPLAINED OF the "endless and numberless" meetings, and the "tedious" special meetings.

"I would gladly tolerate these if they had some worthwhile business to conduct," he said.

The council "regretfully" accepted Mundell's resignation.

HARRISON SAID, "These are his personal feelings. I don't feel I can, or should, answer them."

To many people the resignation was not a complete surprise. Since the beginning of this semester, relations between the commissioner and the council have been growing steadily worse; culminating in a dispute over the choice of delegates to the CJCSGA state conference and finally the commissioner's resignation.

Magnolia Mist 'successful formal;' ASFC officers turn to Winter Ball

Just catching their breath from Saturday's spring formal, student government officers began planning for next year's Christmas Ball on the heels of Magnolia Mist, described as the most successful formal to date.

CLINT SCHOENING, commissioner of activities, told the Sentinel some 127 couples attended the formal and he added, "Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves more than they have at previous spring formals."

However, he said approximately \$250 was lost on this semester's formal because not enough tickets were sold. But he added, the deficit was expected, and the loss will be made up by the student body.

Looking to this Fall, Schoening said the Jack Tar and the St. Francis Hotels in San Francisco were being considered for the Dec. 9, 1961 Christmas formal.

Eighteen faculty members attended this semester's dance held at the California Golf Club

in South San Francisco.

HE SAID PLANS are still being made as to the location of the formal.

Ray Hackett and his orchestra entertained at the 9 to 1 a.m. social affair.

The dance was built around a Southern theme. Magnolias and carnations adorned the walls of the California Golf and Country Club, which itself reflected the atmosphere of a Southern plantation.

Two students cop bank cash awards

John Sears and Miss Susan Tai, Foothill business students, received identical cash awards from the Bank of America Thursday, April 20 in San Francisco.

Each student received \$100 plus a certificate of merit. John Sears is a major in business administration while Miss Tai is a clerical major.



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Campaign brewing

Six students announce candidacy

Six students filed for elective offices this week signaling the beginning of a political campaign that will determine the first ASFC officers for the new \$10.4 million El Monte Campus.

BARRY HUNT AND Bob Brewer announced Monday they will run for the student body presidency and indications were that at least one other student would also throw in his bid for the college's top student elective office.

Clint Schoening will run for the vice presidency while John Allan and Jim Glynn have taken out petitions for commissioner of activities.

MISS YVONNE BRADY, former program director of KFJC, will run for commissioner of communications office.

Hunt is presently student body vice president and Brewer is now president of the Veterans Club. John Allan is a member of the student council and

Jim Glynn is a member of the activities publicity committee.

Schoening is presently commissioner of activities.

Although these were all the official indications of intent to run, several other students are expected to vie for the two top positions. Among these is ASFC secretary, Carlene Gieszl, who is expected to run for vice president.

ARLA L. DeHART, dean of students, said students have until May 17, at 4 p.m. to file petitions. He said students must be carrying at least 12 units and have an accumulative grade point average of 2.0 and a 2.2 at the time of their nomination in order to qualify.

Student body elections are scheduled for May 24. May 16 will mark the beginning of a week's campaigning.

Petitions for office are available in the dean of students office.

Secretary chapter makes scholarship presentation to FC

The presentation of two \$65 scholarships to Foothill secretarial students who will be returning next year has been made by the Mission Trail Chapter of the National Secretarial Association.

The scholarships were presented to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president of Foothill College, at the chapter's annual Secretarial Banquet last Wednesday.

THE CRITERIA FOR the judging of applicants involves consideration of scholarship, character, personality, activities, promise, and financial need.

All applicants will be screened by the Faculty Scholarship Committee and final selection will be by the Mission Trail Scholarship Committee.

All interested students should see Dr. Milton Kielsmeier before May 22.

ASFC officers travel to Disneyland May 11, for CJCSGA conference

Six student government officers and two advisors will soon journey to Disneyland for the May 11, through 13, California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) state conference.

THE DELEGATES ARE: Carlene Gieszl, Clint Schoening, Barry Hunt, Herb Harrison, Bob Lee, and Chuck Hogate. Advisors are Garth Dougan and Miss Demitra Georgas.

They will stay at the famed

Disneyland Hotel during the three day conference.

Carlene Gieszl, ASFC secretary, has been selected as one of seven student workshop chairmen. She will chair the Campus Organizations Workshop. The selections of workshop chairmen were made by CJCSGA officers on the basis of performance at the three regional CJCSGA conferences. She was the only chairman selected from the northern region.

MISS GIESZL AND advisor, Demitra Georgas, will fly to Orange Coast College May 10 to attend a planning and organization meeting before the conference begins.

On May 11, the Foothill delegation will fly to Anaheim and they will return on Saturday evening, May 13.

According to Barry Hunt, ASFC vice-president, "We have tentatively planned to attend five workshops (the maximum allowed).

THESE ARE: CAMPUS Organizations, Student Government, Current Problems, Judicial System, and Campus Communications.

There has been a lot of interest shown towards establishing a judicial branch of student government, according to Hunt.

"I hope to learn more about how this functions at other colleges," stated Hunt.

Water, rags ready for Soph car wash

The sophomore class will wash student's cars next Friday, May 5, on the school's volleyball courts for the "nominal sum" of 99c, according to Chuck Hogate, sophomore council president.

The wash will be held from nine in the morning to three in the afternoon. Parking along the football field fence will be reserved for those cars washed by the sophomores.

Purpose of the wash is to help increase the effectiveness of class government and unify class action, according to Hogate. A secondary purpose will be to buy a gift for the new campus from the graduating sophomore class.



INFORMAL FORMAL—Dave Spence, Foothill student, entertains during "Magnolia Mist" at the band intermission. Spence sang Irish folk songs before some 127 couples who attended the annual Spring formal. (photo by Bishop)



International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

The United States is slipping into a diplomatic dark age. This nation is reverting back to the policy of unilateral intervention and in so doing is throwing aside the principles on which this country was founded—the right of the people to revolt, the right of revolution and of self-determination.

Is this reversion justified? That is a question that each American must answer for himself. But the U.S. government is already taking steps to condition the public for this action be it benevolent or malevolent.

NOW A GOOD argument can be made that this nation has a right to intervene in Cuba since there is the obvious threat of Russian bases 90 miles from our shores and that Cuba is literally a beachhead for communist penetration of the Western Hemisphere.

Therefore the right of Cuba's self-determination must be superceded in the interest of American national security. And this interest, because all other ways have failed, is direct intervention.

The nation's leaders are now advocating this policy. Presi-

dent Kennedy has indicated as much and former vice-president Richard Nixon has said, now that multilateral intervention will not work, this country "must be ready to talk less aggressively and act more aggressively."

THE SUNNYVALE DAILY Standard hit the tack on the head. After giving an argument for the support of unilateral intervention in the interest of national security, they made a very perceptive statement which is partially quoted below.

The statement said, "Yet if we are to deny the Cuban people their choice of Castro where there is a lack of evidence to show a majority of them reject him, we had better find a substitute principle to replace self-determination as a cause we espouse.

"For until we abandon this ideal—and we find this hard to do whether in Cuba or Hungary—we will not be very successful in toppling anyone from power in the face of his support within his own land."

BUT PERHAPS THIS country had no choice in the course it has slipped into. But the time is too late to trace the unhappy events that led to Castro's about face from the ideals he preached in the mountains to the Soviet block an about face brought about by the United States' lack of understanding.

Is this country past the point of no return? Are we beyond the point of reasoning? It appears so.

THE WORLD HAS heard charges and counter-charges and Cuba-U.S. relations have finally come to a point of no return. It would not be presumptuous to say the United States will take unilateral action in Cuba if everything else fails.

The United States is blindly walking to the edge of a cliff—to the brink of diplomatic disaster as Russia found herself in Hungary.

Editorial . . .

Now is time to plan campaign

Now is the time for all students who are interested in running for any of the ASFC elective positions to obtain their petition and begin planning a campaign.

There are several things that the Sentinel feels would be pertinent campaign issues, as they are in definite need of consideration.

Foremost among these is the possibility of establishing a judicial system for the new campus. If we are to have a truly effective student government we need a judicial body to enforce government laws and to interpret the constitution.

The cultural events program should be emphasized. This was very successful this year and with the tremendous facilities of the new campus there is no limit to what can be done.

A definite set of parking regulations and a method of enforcing them should be established. One suggestion could be to have stickers on the cars. This is a common practice of most four year colleges.

Another possibility for the elections is the establishment of permanent student political parties. These would of course not be Democratic and Republican. The parties could stir

up student interest and increase participation, besides having a definite platform that would be a benefit to the college.

There should also be better communication and coordination between the students and the administration. This is presently the function of the College Council, but they do not meet often enough to be effective.

There should be more communication and coordination between the day and evening students.

The method of selecting delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association (CJCSGA) state conference should be re-evaluated to insure the best possible benefits to all the students and the college.

A student feature magazine with a student editor should be established. Both day and evening students should have an opportunity to participate in this and it should be a monthly or bi-monthly publication. Foreground, a product of the English department, is the only approach to this so far.

These are just a few suggestions. The Sentinel sincerely hopes the candidates will give them the proper consideration.

Letters to Editor

CJCSGA dispute

Editor:

Congratulations to the editor. It is good to see that the selection of delegates to the CJCSGA State Conference is brought to the direct attention of the student body. The fact that a workshop which could benefit a large department of the college, the mass communications department, will not have a Foothill representative should surely be brought into question . . . especially in view of the fact that the Campus Organizations workshop will have two Foothill representatives.

FOOTHILL WON'T EVEN have a qualified representative at the conference to write it up for the Sentinel and Radio Station KFJC.

On fact which has not been aired is the fact that after the secretary was asked to be chairman of the Campus Communications workshop, the executive council asked the Commissioner of Communications to go along (a chairman does not count as a delegate so Foothill College would have been allowed to send one more person) to help the secretary since she admitted that she did not have the qualifications to handle that workshop.

Mr. DeHart was able to arrange an exchange so that the secretary is to be chairman of the Campus Organizations workshop, making this first solution

unnecessary but certainly not mitigating the insult.

Vicki Dolnisk John Harris
John Allan Michael Forrest
Joice DeBolt Maureen Quinn

Dismissal hassle

Editor:

Your editorial about dismissal policies was a very good one as far as it went. But this legal and administrative hassle is more involved than that, and I will attempt to clarify the problem.

AT FIRST GLANCE one might think that the essence of the problem lies in the difficulties of the California Education Code. This view is partially correct, since the requirements of tenure and probation are outlined in the code. At this point I must break my train of thought to state these requirements before I go on to relate the position of California courts to the exact nature of the laws:

At present the code states that a teacher on probation can be dismissed without cause being shown. On the other hand, a teacher on tenure can be dismissed only for cause. These causes are: nonfeasance, malfeasance, and moral turpitude.

Now, to get back on the track this is the crux of the problem—the courts have not and will not uphold the firing of a tenure teacher except in cases of moral turpitude. This means that in cases of nonfeasance (simply, not doing the job) and malfeasance (doing the job wrong) the teachers charged **AND GUILTY** of these offenses have been able to retain jobs, to the detriment of students and teachers, too.

AND THIS IS where cases like Dr. Warren's find their background. For a number of small reasons (five to be exact) plus administrative fear of the man's individuality and single-minded purpose (admittedly not

always a good thing), this very valuable man is being released. If the courts would enforce the nonfeasance and malfeasance sections of the tenure law, this unfortunate and unjust case might not have arisen, since the administrators would be able to hold these sections of the laws over Dr. Warren's head, so to speak, if such a highly improbable situation as complete disobedience of orders should occur.

By enforcing the tenure law as it was intended to be enforced, we could bring justice and freedom of action to cases such as Warren's. This is a responsibility of the California courts.

Patrick Mundell

Someone doodling

Editor:

I wish to object strongly to the two cartoons which appeared on the editorial page of the Sentinel on April 7, and April 21, respectively. Both do little but fill space with someone's doodling.

The first of these is obviously a bigoted viewpoint represented with inappropriate symbols—an anarchist and the scales of justice. But just where is the blindfold, so necessary to make an objective decision?

THE SECOND CARTOON, which is extremely disgusting, aims itself at our instructors. The irrelevancy of this cartoon is absurd. I feel our instructors dress in the best of taste. We can show them our respect by following their example.

Also, please keep the editorials off the front page and on the editorial page. I am referring specifically to an April 7 article on the "Operation Abolition" film.

Larry Fogel

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Tichinin claims Reds seek world domination and they will get it

The Russians want world domination, and they're going to get it.

The man who made that statement speaks Russian, was born in Russia, and served as an expert on American agriculture at the American National Exhibition in Moscow in 1959. He is Leon Tichinin, since 1954 a farm advisor in Santa Clara County.

ACCORDING TO Tichinin, the Reds do want world domination, but not at the price of war. He said (at the Young Republican's meeting last Friday night) that what the citizens want most is peace. And one of their most frequent questions to him was "Why do you yankee imperialists want war?" And they were very serious about this, he said.

And what about his claim that the Russians are going to achieve their goal of world domination? For one thing, he said that he was convinced a society could be "run by fear." Such a society, he said, "may defeat a free society."

HIS HOTEL ROOM was wired, his telephone tapped, and he had contact with several Russian agents.

Another aspect of this single-minded country's devotion to conquest is their highpowered stress on three things: heavy

industry, science, and military supremacy. And says Tichinin, "They've got 'em." Of course this involves sacrifices. The average Russian worker makes 1000 rubles per month, which equals \$250 at the official rate of exchange (which is far from the black market price), but a pair of shoddy shoes costs 400 rubles, according to Tichinin.

WHEN FACED WITH these criticisms, Russians are quick to say, "Yes, but rent costs only about 5 per cent of a worker's salary." What they do not mention is that workers (lucky ones) live in one-family-per-room housing with shared bathrooms and kitchens.

After seeing this, and more, he is convinced that, "We westerners should realize that we are at war with Russia, and they'll win if they can divide us, so we must decide on our goals and ideals and act on them."



OFF TO TALK—With suitcases, guitars, smiles and books some 14 students and faculty members prepare to travel to Asilomar to discuss the "Creative Process" at the retreat. (photo by Bishop)

AOC BEAT

AGS fetes sixty; Koinonia means..

by Len Hill

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Foothill's scholastic honor society, hosted over 60 people last night when the annual banquet honoring fall and spring AGS members was held at the Old Plantation at 6:30.

AGS MEMBERS AND guests, faculty, and Board of Trustee members heard Dr. H. Christian Zweng speak on "What to do with Intellectuals."

Are those rumors true that there is some resentment on the part of the Vet's Club over the proposed car wash by the sophomores on May 5? Could be mere hearsay though, as another rumor says the Vet's will volunteer their services to help the sophs make the car wash a big success... Whaaaaa??

THE KOINONIA CLUB? Everybody asks what it means and in case you are interested Koinonia is a Greek word meaning "friendship."

A "Sadie Hawkins Dance" is being planned by the Newman Club. The dance is scheduled for May 6. More later.

ONLY ONE MORE audition scheduled for the freshman talent show so hurry and put that great act together. We hear such campus notables as Ed Smith and John Allan are hard at work rehearsing their parts for their adaptation of a first run play.

Barry Hunt, ASFC vice president, recently told the clubs in AOC that Foothill does need class government contrary to some claims. Hunt said that a vote taken at the April 8, CJC-SGA NR conference at Contra Costa College showed the small schools in favor of doing away with class government, but the bigger schools in favor of class government because of the better representation of the students it afforded in student government. "Therefore Foothill needs class government because we are a large school," he said.

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT an Astronomy Club that wants to organize on the campus? Sounds like a good idea here considering all the astronomical goodies there will be on the new campus including the new planetarium projector and Foucault pendulum plus the fine telescope the school already has.

Congratulations go to the newest club on campus, the Y's Owl who represent the YWCA on campus.

Les Hiboux had its vote withdrawn from student council on April 20, for lack of attendance to the meetings while the Photography Club requested to have its vote taken from them in AOC because members cannot attend. Can't these clubs send SOMEBODY??

Narrator of film, Operation Abolition slated to talk here May 19 on HUAC

Fulton Lewis III, the narrator of the controversial film Operation Abolition, and a research analyst for the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will speak to the Foothill student body May 19.

SPONSORED BY THE Foothill Press Club, Lewis is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m.

Three weeks ago, the Foothill Young Republican Club

sponsored the showing of the "propaganda film" and students at the time registered strong opposition to the "tactics" used by the HUAC.

Press Club officers this week predicted Lewis would be subjected to intensive questioning by Foothill students.

TWO MONTHS AGO when Lewis spoke in New York, the New York Post was quoted as saying, "Lewis endured two hours of questions. He was graceful and pleasant for a man with his job but the questioners were so indignant that not too many of them made much sense."

Lewis will be in the Bay Area between May 12 and 19. He is slated to address students at the University of California May 16 at noon.

BOYNTON by John Allan



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Denis Lose, Rich Belding cop swim laurels

Nine marks fall; Menlo College wins team honors; Jags 2nd, Foothill 4th

By Ed Smith, Sports Editor

Denis Lose and Rich Belding will be off to the state capital tomorrow for the annual Northern California swimming championships after walking off with top awards at the 4th annual Coast Conference finals in San Jose last Saturday.

Lose, a finalist in the Northern California high school championships while attending Palo Alto High, annexed first place in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition.

BELDING, A FOUR-year All American at Los Altos High, copped top laurels in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :53.3 seconds to break one of the nine marks that went by the boards.

Lose tallied 162.21 points in the one-meter event and 293.75 points in three-meter competition.

With a heavy downfall of rain falling throughout the majority of the meet, it still didn't seem to hamper the swimmers as nine new Coast Conference records were established.

MENLO COLLEGE, the pre-meet favorite, walked off with team honors with 117 points, followed by San Jose 99, Cabrillo 64, Foothill 43 and Vallejo 22. Monterey, Hartnell and Diablo Valley failed to field swimming teams this year.

San Jose City College, host school, competed for the first time in swimming and this year fared quite well, according to head swim mentor Walt Robinson.

John Chambers, San Jose team captain, shattered two old league marks by almost 12 seconds each in winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.9 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:15.2.

MENLO, WHICH WON team honors, also smashed existing records in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 400-yard freestyle relay and 440-yard freestyle.

In the 50-yard freestyle, won by John Hull of Menlo, Foothill's Rich Belding and Menlo's Silver all went under the record of :24.5 seconds. Their respective times were: 23.0 24.3 and 24.4.

Tennis finals next week at Monterey

Monterey is the host next Friday and Saturday for the Coast Conference tennis championships.

Foothill, which closed out their season on Saturday with a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Hartnell are the not-so-proud owners of a 1-7 record.

GENE CITTA was the lone winner for the Owls with a come-from-behind 6-8, 8-6, and 6-3 win over the Panther's Howard Stephens.

Foothill's golfers finally came through with a win last Wednesday when they nipped host Vallejo, 8-1/2 to 6-1/2.

Jim Sherman and Greg Kinsel led the victors with respective scores of 74 and 81.

Small college meet

Monterey wins Hartnell trackfest

Despite a forecast of heavy rains, Hartnell College in Salinas went ahead with their 12th annual small colleges track and field meet Saturday with Monterey walking off with team honors, while Foothill was third.

MPC tallied 143½ points to Coalinga's 65-5/6 and the Owl's 63-1/6.

THREE MARKS FELL in the 14-event trackfest with Jim Dotson of MPC winning the 220-yard dash in :21.7, Hancock College won the mile relay in a fast 3:23.1 and Ron Palmer of Monterey, who also won high individual point scoring for the meet with 25 digits, copped the broad jump with a winning leap of 23-feet 6-inches.

Those who placed for the Owl cindersmen included Mike Nichols with a tie for first place in the high jump at 6-feet 1-inch, Ralph Crump with a second in both the 100 and 220, Jerry Cas-

singham's third in the broad jump and Don Beal's 13-foot 3-inch vault for second place in the pole vault.

Foothill's one-mile relay team placed third in that event, but were several yards behind Hancock and Monterey who flashed across the finish line just a few feet apart. The Owls, however, did break 3:30.

MONTEREY'S PALMER, who staged a one-man show for the mild spectator turnout, placed first in the broad jump, third in the shotput and third in the discus.

According to Hartnell track and field coach Ed Adams, the Hartnell oval was very soggy in the morning, but by the time the meet was slated to take place all was well.



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LIKE A BIRD—Denis Lose, formerly of Palo Alto High School, displays his winning form that earned him the one-meter and three-meter diving championships at the 4th annual Coast Conference meet in San Jose Saturday. Lose will seek higher laurels at either the Northern California met in Sacramento, tomorrow, or the state meet next week. (photo by Ed Smith)

Keg tourney

Hopkins has a ball!!

By Diane Antchagno

Phil Hopkins copped the high series trophy, Saturday, at Foothill's intercollegiate bowling tourney at Cherry Bowl in Sunnysvale.

Hopkins' 622 for three games, included scores of 200, 207 and 215.

EIGHT TEAMS participated in the three hour event, but Monterey Peninsula College was the only school out of the many invited that came.

Although Hopkins turned in the three highest games of the tourney, the fact that he won the high series award eliminated him from taking the high trophy, which was won by Doug Stout with a 195. Bill Perkins

came in a close second with a 192.

Ethel Walls of Monterey walked off with top laurels in the women's high series competition with a three game total of 451, while Foothill's Julie Lukes placed second with a 410.

BETTY MENACHO and Sharon Duke of Foothill deadlocked in the women's high game total as each rolled a 156.

Margie Roberts placed second with a 148.

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Hartnell tomorrow

First place Owls host Panthers for twin bill; SJCC contest rained out

Heavy showers washed out the second meeting between league leading Foothill and arch-rival San Jose City College Friday at Mountain View's McKelvey Park.

The game has been re-scheduled for next Monday.

FOOTHILL LOOKS FOR wins number eight and nine tomorrow when they play host to Hartnell's Panthers at McKelvey for a twin bill starting at 11 o'clock.

The standings currently find Foothill on top with seven wins and no defeats, followed by San Jose (4-3), Cabrillo (4-3), Menlo (3-3), Vallejo (3-3), Diablo Valley (3-4), Hartnell (2-6) and Monterey (1-5).

CONFERENCE Standings

FOOTHILL	W	L	GB
Cabrillo	4	3	3
San Jose	4	3	3
Menlo	3	3	3½
Vallejo	3	3	3½
Diablo	3	4	4
Hartnell	2	6	5
Monterey	1	5	5½

Southpaw Eddie Hoffacker and righty Wayman Crowder will probably get starting assignments for tomorrow's doubleheader from coach Bob Piferini.

HOFFACKER MAY ALSO be called to pitch Monday when the Owls host San Jose in their make-up game.

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