

Power switch scheduled

By SUE GILLER
City Editor

General student body elections are being held May 28 and 29. There is a candidates forum on Tuesday at college hour in Hyde Park being sponsored by the Organizations Board of Directors.

Stretch Anderson is running for ASFC President, with Bob Werth running on the same platform for Administrative Vice President.

There are two main goals, according to Anderson, that comprise their platform. First, he stated, is to make Campus government a "coordination center of all campus publicity."

The second major goal, according to Anderson, is to promote more activities on the campus. Examples of this, stated Werth, would be a book fair, to trade books with other students; public transportation to Foothill; and an open house to promote the campus to the community.

Anderson stated "We are interested in what's good for the Foothill students, not so much about the draft or the resistance, we want to worry about the

things we have control over changing."

Anderson, a first year student, was election chairman and is presently a junior senator.

Werth, also a freshman, is the election chairman, and sits on the budget committee.

Also running on this platform are Sue Schrottenboer, as Activities Vice President, and Jon Perrenten, as Senior Senator.

JOE CROWDER

Joe Crowder and Brad Baum are running as President and Vice President of Administration for the following issues.

Crowder stated their main purposes are to "better communication, promote unity, and stop polarization."

"We want positive action that considers the full spectrum of this campus community's views," stated Baum.

They are planning to get student members on various boards, for example Faculty Executive Board, President's Cabinet, Academic Council, Curriculum Committee, and Board of Trustees.

Baum explained their plan on the library, getting more stu-



Stretch Anderson and Bob Werth

dents on work-study programs, and employ them in the library. This would allow it to stay open until midnight on week nights.

Crowder stated that a more complete education can be made available for the students. They favor a pass-fail system on "lower division, non-major courses."

Another major goal, according to Crowder, is to have town

JOHN WARREN

Presidential candidate, John Warren, stated that the areas of publicity must be expanded to establish better turn outs at events.

He also feels that a "President should be willing to appoint people as officers even though their views may be a minority." This way allows all views to be represented.

Warren stated liberals on the campus council "have more representatives than their numbers deserve." He feels that most students support a more conservative viewpoint.

Warren was President of Key Club, President of Young Democrats, was on election board and was Activities Publicity Director.

HOWIE WENZ

Presidential candidate, Howie Wenz, and Tim Pleich, Administrative VP candidate, are running on the platform of more student services. (Wenz and Pleich were not available for pictures.) This would include such items as a better draft counseling service, legal aids for students, and a more complete student directory.

They also favor a student seat on the Board of Trustees. Both candidates support the lowering of the voting age.

Other programs that Wenz and Pleich plan include a non-punitive grading system, which is necessary because of the "negative psychological effect attached to the grade of F." They are working for the addition of a staff psychologist to Foothill.

They plan to better communication by sponsoring more speaker forums, college hour concerts, and more Experiment courses.

Wenz is director of Experiment in Education, and sits on Campus Council. He also is organizing the June 6 benefit for Lowering the Voting Age.

Pleich is the current Vice President of Administration, he also works on KFJC.

Also running for this program are Rol Grogan, for VP of Activities; Squire Knowles, for Senior Senator; Mark Zebrowski, for Senator; and Zak Kersch, for Senator.

INDEPENDENTS

The following candidates are running as independents of organized platforms.

Linda Massahos is running for VP of Activities. She is the incumbent and previously was Finance Commissioner.

Willie McGee is running as incumbent for Senior Senator, he is also assistant treasurer for the BSU.

Karen Bella is running for Senator to "try to have non-mandatory attendance."

Socrates Peter Manoukian is a candidate for Senator, he is the OBD representative for Lettermans Club and is a member of AGS.

Kenneth Perkins, member of the Law forum and the YR's, is also running for senator.

Student faculty Relations Committee member, and film festival committee member, Keith Walton, is a candidate for Senator.



Brad Baum and Joe Crowder



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Peebles re-elected

Senate vote nullified

Due to apparent ballot box-stuffing, May 9's special senatorial election was declared void. The election was held May 14 with Vic Wahl and Pat McAlaney capturing senatorships and Dave Peebles retaining his post.

The liberal Peebles is optimistic about Campus Council's future. Upon being asked if he foreses a conservative take-over of Council, he said, "That's like asking if I think the Titanic will sink, it's happened."

Apply for funds today

Associate Dean of Students, John L. Freemuth, reminds students that the deadline for applying for scholarships is May 23, and urges interested and deserving individuals to pick up application blanks immediately from his office.

Graduating students may apply for any one of the following scholarships offered by the Foothill Faculty, the Foothill Association of Independent Insurance agents, the Foothill International League Scholarships for Foreign Students, the FECSA, and Foothill's Radio and Television School.

Students who are currently completing their first year and will be returning to Foothill in September may apply for the Alumni Scholarship sponsored by the Foothill College Alumni Association.

Undergraduates majoring in Business or Fine Arts are encouraged to apply for the nine scholarships and awards being given by their divisions to deserving individuals.

Four Faculty Opportunity Scholarships, available for the second time this year, are sponsored by the Faculty Association for Mexican/American and Black Foothill students.

"However," he continued, "That's not as horrible as it sounds. Everybody's tired of the Right-Left battle. The new leaders are inclined to vote for or against an issue itself, rather than the people supporting it."

Peebles stressed the open-mindedness of recent Council additions such as Wahl, OBD Representative Tim Kucher, and Elections Chairman Bob Werth. "We might even convert some of them to liberalism," he said.

For a while Council was, according to Peebles, factionalized to a standstill. He emphasized

the need for moderate ASFC leadership to bring the factions together next year.

Peebles will be pushing for a student non-voting-voice on the Board of Trustees, continuing his vehicle-aid and lowering-the-voting-age campaigns, and implementing the ideals set forth in his Student Bill of Rights, next year.

Despite the political-polarization of Peebles and the McAlaney-Wahl force, all three senators seem determined to subdue Council factionalization to make it an effective body.



Gillaspay

Froggy failure

A gallant effort was made by peripatetic "Perry" at the jumping contest at Angels Camp last Saturday, but his journalistic objectivity won out over his sprinting ability.

"Perry" was content to pant in the sun and regard himself as a morale booster for his fellow frogs. (A euphemistic sentence that really means he lost.)

hall meetings. This will help to make a "government that truly represents the students," said Baum.

Crowder is the co-chairman of the Student Faculty Committee, President of Law Club, and an OBD Representative to Campus Council.

Baum is Chairman of Athletics and a member of AGS.

MIKE PHILLIPS

"To unite the campus, to eliminate the cliches that now exist will be the job of the President," stated Mike Phillips, candidate for ASFC President.

Phillips favors having more jobs on campus for students. He wants some of these jobs to include cleaning the grounds to "beautify the campus."

He wants to loosen the dress code, so that students may go barefoot, except in the cafeteria and the Owls Nest. "We should be treated like the adults we are," he said.

Being adults, he stated that the mandatory attendance is incorrect.

Phillips has been on the Rally and Social Committees and was "Footsie" during the Football season.

Festival here this weekend

This year's eighth annual Film Festival at Foothill College, May 24-25, needs an extra program. Due to the large number of outstanding experimental films that have been submitted, co-director Denos Marvin stated, there will be an extra showing Saturday night.

Speaking to Denos Marvin of the festival, he stated, "Look this year for a reaction by the independents against the exploitation films which he regards as slobberly dollar drawing manipulation of a sick society's neurosis, which is more to be pitied than exploited."

Mr. Marvin feels viewers this year will see several satirical masterpieces that hit hard at the hang-up manipulators.

Valid election?

After a “stuffed ballot box” and then a second, “questionable election,” it has become obvious that there must be a better way to run an election.

Since elections are held to find the representative the students vote for and want to support, certain provisions should be made to insure its validity.

An election where validity can be questioned indicates a carelessness and a lack of integrity on the part of certain people manning the polls. The person who stuffs the ballot box should get no more say than the rest of us, no matter how much interest (or ballots) he shows.

The students who do vote deserve the full import of their vote. Their votes are more precious than any number added to “pad” the results.

It is also inefficient and inconvenient for the students to “re-vote” because of student government. This type of action can only turn people away from “Mickey Mouse” student government.

The candidates themselves deserve better treatment than having to campaign twice for the same election. They are running for an office, not another election.

In view of the situation, the SENTINEL commends the Election Board’s idea to have the League of Women Voters man the polls. Perhaps, with a valid election the students choice and their real voice may be heard.

Editors’ mailbox

Student opposes ad

Editor:

The Board of Trustees of this college has established several guidelines which publications must follow in order to keep us pure of mind, heart and spirit. Among these are such regulations as “Campus publications must be free from obscenity” and that campus publications cannot advertise tobacco and liquor.

That’s just great. We even have a Mass Communications Board and an Outraged Citizens Council to make sure that no nasty words or mind and body corrupting drugs are mentioned.

O.K., that’s fine, too. But could you please explain to me how a publication which is forbidden to advertise tobacco and liquor to 26 year olds or to mention the word which describes the consummation of love can get away with an advertisement which offers “Guns! We Sell — Buy — Rent — Guns!”?

With the suspension of AVANTI and the possible loss of the FAIRLY FREE THINKER the SENTINEL realizes the need for a column for students to voice their opinions.

With this in mind we initiate “Public Forum” a column for any Foothill student or faculty member.

The editorial board reserves the right to review all columns. Rules of good taste and libel must be observed by all authors. The columns must be submitted one week prior to publishing date.



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This appears to me to be the most obscene thing which has ever been printed for distribution on this campus. At least liquor, tobacco and sex are not designed solely for the destruction of others. They are, at worst, only harmful to those who use them. On the other hand, guns are meant to kill and as such should not be allowed into the SENTINEL over love and other sources of entertainment.

All I ask, people, is some degree of consistency.

David Peebles

Viewpoint by Denise Puishes

Under the guise of technical legality, last week's ASFC senatorial election could have been a fraud.

Three noted Left-wingers and

Thinker dies of apathy

The Fairly Free Thinker is dead and has been buried through the efforts of student apathy.

According to Jane Loughry, past editor, the “journal of opinion” is dead in its present form. The original form of the publication was changed throughout its life.

One of the main reasons for the Thinker’s downfall was the fact that people just stopped writing. Miss Loughry said that it took three months to get good copy and by the time the publication was ready for distribution, copy had lost its current value.

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Defence for Diaz voiced

Editor:

We are severely disappointed that none of the conservative element appeared to debate us. We hoped to clarify our position once and for all.

We are beyond the point of articulating our desires. We are not interested in rhetoric; we are interested in action.

Manuel Diaz is a man of action. He is not interested in

small talk. It wastes the time he could be devoting to working in the schools and the community. I don’t think that was expressed in the SENTINEL article.

However understand this! We are for all people of all colors. It is in the best interest of Anglos for us to get an education. We understand many things: one is that ignorance breeds violence, another is that we don’t like violence. Therefore we want an education.

Manuel understands this, and is working to prevent violence by seeing that Brown people get an education. We totally support him.

Manuel also understands that without a Chicano Student Union we will not be able to attract Brown students. They will not come to this hostile environment unless they have something to relate to. Otherwise this school is in trouble and it is we who don’t want that. And you don’t either. That is not a threat; it is a statement of fact. So it is in both our best interests to support Manuel.

We will debate with anyone in some room (so there are no interruptions). But that will be the last time.

We have our goal and we will realize it, we won’t achieve it by debating you. If you really want to learn why we feel as we do, come to the Multi-Cultural Center on Campus and learn.

Gary Cavazos



“All war is immoral”

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student’s ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If no requests, the author’s name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, May 23

- Science Spectacular: Free science films, “Universe” and “First a Physician,” at 7 and 8 p.m. in F-1. Planetarium program, “The Riddle of the Planets” at 7 and 8 p.m.—Tickets 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students and children. Free viewing in the observatory from 8:45 to 11 p.m., weather permitting.
- Parapsychology Symposium: Foothill College Theater, 7:30 p.m. Professor Jack Holland of San Jose State College is moderator, with Dr. Andrija Puharich, Dr. Shafica Karagulla, and Dr. William McGarey as speakers. Co-sponsored by the Office of Community Services and Lockheed Management Association. Tickets \$1.50 from the Foothill box office.

Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25

- Eighth Annual Independent Film-Makers Festival: Foothill College Theater. Seven different film programs will be offered. Saturday: 1 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets to official programs No.s 1, 2, 4, and 5 are \$1 a program; for Saturday evening program No. 3, \$1.50; and for Sunday’s 8 p.m. program, \$2. Tickets available from the Foothill College box office.

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Choral director Wilson Subject skills to lead European tour 50 new courses planned

By PAULA MCGINTY
Feature Editor

Foothill's choral director David Wilson is keeping busy these days.

One of Wilson's current projects is a European concert tour for the Santa Clara Chorale this summer. The 100-voice concert choir of which Wilson is founder-director, plans to visit several European cities including Frankfurt, Florence, Rome, Venice, Vienna, and Berlin.

Wilson founded the group six years ago as the Blossom Hill Oratorio Society. As the need demanded, the group moved to Santa Clara and adopted the present title, Santa Clara Chorale.

From a chorus of 45 in 1962, it has grown to its present size to include a 33 piece orchestra. Last fall the ensemble was the guest of the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra and the Amici della Musica.

Wilson worked with the Foothill singers for their March 15 performance which was in the Foothill Campus Center.

According to Wilson, this was "the most experimental concert we've ever presented." The concert featured the 85 member Foothill Chorale as well as the 28 voice chamber singers in an unusual audio-visual presentation.

Another concert is planned for June for the Foothill groups and the band.

Last year Director Wilson accompanied the group on an 8-day concert tour of Hawaii after the music departments raised the \$18,000 for the trip.

The Chorale and Chamber Singers are currently touring local schools. Last year these tours earned over \$1,000 for scholarships.

Wilson has always been interested in music. After learning the clarinet in the fourth grade, he went on to become a member of the San Jose Junior Symphony and later the San Jose Symphony.

After receiving his masters degree from the University of the Pacific as a voice and conducting major with a minor in music history Wilson turned to directing church choirs as well as teaching at Leigh High School in San Jose and Gunn High School in Palo Alto. This is his third year at Foothill.

"A total of about 50 new courses in various subject areas will be offered this fall at Foothill," announced Associate Dean of Instruction, Harold J. Seger, "as well as a number of tutoring groups."

An entirely new subject area will be instituted called "Subject Skills," with course numbers of 101-118. The student, himself, may request admission to these classes or he may be referred to them by an instructor.

Subject skills courses are de-

signed especially to assist students with problems in the areas of language and speech. Tutors or instructors train such students in phonetic reading, basic grammar, speech, etc. One-half unit credit is given for this training.

Three multi-cultural courses are already programmed with one more to be announced. These are: Spanish 39—Modern Spanish - American Literature in Translation; History 12—African Civilization History Course; and Arts 11—Mexican Art and Architecture.

Other new courses included in the fall catalog, which will be available next week on campus, are:

Biology A,B,C—a concentrated laboratory - centered course designed specifically for biology, health and science majors.

Broadcasting and Film 15—a new concept in the field of film analysis.

Guidance 52—vocational guidance for all students.

Guidance 54—a course designed to help the mature student from the community who has been away from school for several years either to resume his college education or choose a new career.

Seger announced also that this fall "every division is offering tutoring courses which provide

students with training so that they, in turn, can help any other Foothill student regardless of where the need is—from PE to calculus.

Those giving tutorial help to others receive course credit. In two areas, all social science and all math courses, students enrolling in a class for assistance in subject matter are able to receive credit for the subject course plus credit for receiving assistance in it."

Two at FC win award

Two of ten available Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarships have been awarded to Foothill student Carlos Mao and former student Dario Fernandez-Morera.

Both Mao and Fernandez each received \$300 to further their educations at Berkeley and Stanford, respectively. Funds for the 10 available Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarships are drawn from the AGS dues and from the Loly estate left to the state honor society.

Mao, a Brazilian-Philippino, is an engineering major and is an accomplished violinist.

Fernandez, a Cuban refugee, is interested in literature, politics, and human relations.



Photo by Paul Beckman

Airing Barney

Karen Saul, a student of biology, takes Foothill's prize owl Barney out for an airing on the College Campus. Barney is one of the menagerie maintained by Foothill's biology department for "real life" study. The animals are kept in H53 and may be viewed by students during day college hours.

Seman's class stresses discussion

"Relevant Education" is discussed in Dr. Semans' Experiment in Education class, held every Monday at 4 p.m. in L-26.

The purpose of the class, according to Dr. Semans, is to discuss the question: "What do we need to do in order to produce relevant education?"

The discussion of this question leads to other questions, dealing primarily with the purposes of going to college. Some members of the class want to know how students could develop in college as individuals preparing to go out into society.

Dr. Semans mentioned that

most of the time in class was spent asking questions. "However," he continued, "the discussions that have occurred in class have been on a very objective level."

He describes the class as having "friendly communication" and says that he is very happy with the course and has learned

a lot from the discussions.

Dr. Semans stated that the class started off with considerable interest, but many of his students have found themselves with competing responsibilities, especially those in student government. Therefore, attendance has been down lately.

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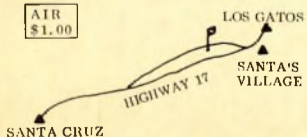
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Landes lone Owl spiker in state meet

Winston Landes, who has the top throw in the state for a junior college discus thrower and the second best throw in the nation for JC competition, will be Foothill's lone representative at Modesto tomorrow in the state JC track and field meet.

Landes qualified for the state meet with a first place finish in the NorCal finals. In that meet held at Hancock college in Santa Maria, Landes spun the platter 159-9, to nose out Pete Nelson of Fresno CC who threw 158-5. As for any predictions on how Landes will do in the state meet, coach Hank Ketels flatly stated, "He'll win it."

Just missing a trip to the state meet was Owl freshman 440 man Bob Piatt. Needing a fourth place finish in the Nor Cal finals to qualify for the state meet, Piatt placed fifth with a 49.1 clocking as he was barely nosed out by Ansley of CCSF who ran a 49.0.

In the NorCal trials held at Modesto on May 14, the Owls had seven men competing in individual events, plus their mile and 440-yard relay teams. Landes and Piatt were the only FC trackers to reach the NorCal finals. The Owls mile relay squad, who had set a school record at the Fresno Relays with a time of 3:18.1, turned in one of their poorest clockings of the year with a 3:31.1 as they failed to qualify for the NorCal finals.



WINSTON LANDES

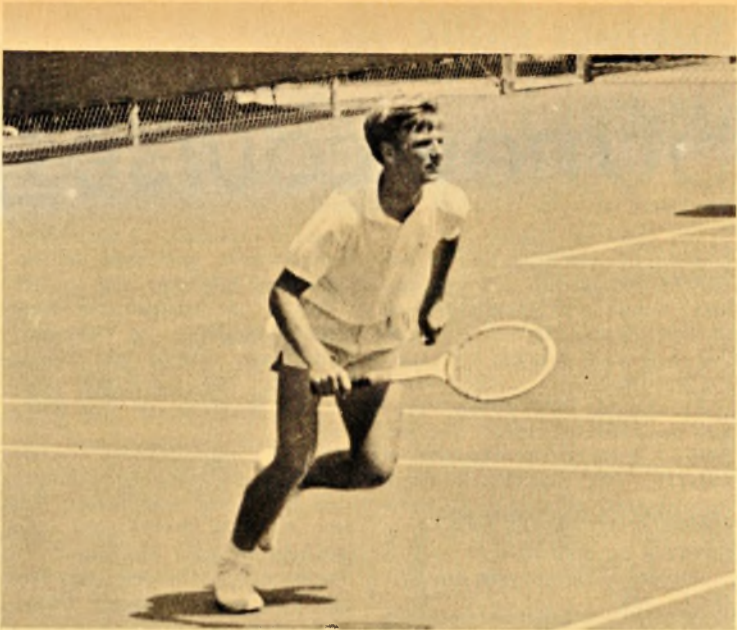
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Foothill tennis standout Steve Stefanki rushes the net to return a John Fort shot in the finals of the state JC tennis tournament held last Saturday at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. After falling in the first set 3-6, Stefanki came back to win the second set 6-3 and then lost the final set 5-7.

Foothill grabs 2nd place in final Sports Day action

Completing its Sports Day activities for this school year, Foothill took a second place in last Saturday's Monterey Peninsula College get together. Host Monterey Peninsula JC took first place, with Hartnell following the Owls in third position.

Foothill students came away with several firsts in the competition. In volleyball Foothill took a team first place and Tim Wyatt captured a first in golf. In tennis action, Erich Mann captured a first place in the men's singles division and then teamed with Sharron Swatosh in the mixed doubles for a first place finish.

In other activities, Elinor Helmstad took a third place for Foothill in the girls arch-

ery competition and Gil Montano picked up a third in the men's archery. In badminton, Laura Thompson placed third in women's singles as did Terry Tavelly in the men's singles. Foothiller's Mike Dawson and Pete Rideout placed second and third respectively in the billiards category, with Greg Myers finishing third in golf.

According to intramural director coach Gene Hawley, "The last Co-Rec session of a very successful year will be concluded Wednesday, May 28."

The final intramural event of the school year will be a hole-in-one golf tournament for men which will take place June 3.

Owl racketmen place third in state tourney

Santa Monica City College's John Fort performed the Owl killer's role in the State Junior College Tennis Championships held at Golden Gate Park last weekend.

The courageous Fort overcame a 5-0 deficit in the third set to defeat Foothill's Steve Stefanki 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 for the California JC singles crown.

Enroute to his finals victory, Fort duplicated his Ojai Tournament feat with a 7-5, 6-0 shellacking of Felix Ponte, the other Owl tourney hopeful.

"When you're as far behind as he (Fort) was you can afford to go for winning shots," said the dejected Stefanki. "I just wasn't aggressive enough; he gained momentum and really overpowered me. Fort was just great."

Fort then combined with teammate Jerry Van Linge, the Southern California singles champ, to capture the doubles final.

With the doubles win Fort became the fourth player in the tournament's 10-year history to win both titles.

Stefanki defeated three of the state's best players before falling in the featured singles match.

His first round draw was the burly Jim Wood from Bakers-

field College. Stefanki breezed past Wood in the opening set 6-1, dropped the second 3-6, and took the decider 6-4.

In the quarter finals he smashed Hank Lloyd, of Fullerton College, 6-2, 6-2.

Stefanki's semi-finals victim was San Diego City College's Al Landsorp, who earlier upset the talented Van Linge 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a quarterfinals encounter.

Prior to teaming with Stefanki in doubles competition, Ponte's lone singles win came at the expense of Bakersfield's Steve Newbough.

Ponte and Stefanki won by default over the team of Mike Caro-Jim Ogle from Orange Coast College. They countly whipped Santa Monica's Craig Fugel and Jim Pardee 6-4, 6-3 in the quarterfinals. In the semi-final match Terry Hassall and Spence Smith of San Diego beat the Foothill pair in what Coach Tom Chivington called "their poorest effort. They just didn't work well together; you can't win when you make tactical errors."

However, Chivington did express his pleasure with the Owls close third place finish behind San Diego City College and Champion Santa Monica City College.

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