

Student Senators are available in C-31 daily between 3:00-4:00 p.m. They can help you with problems about courses, general school work or questions about Student Government.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1969 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 11, NO. 13

Bishop James A. Pike, author, lecturer and theologian, will speak on "The Death of God and Other Trends in Modern Theology" at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Foothill College Theatre, continuing the College's free public lecture series.

## FBI kept out of files

California State Law "excludes officers and employees of the United States government, as well as public or private records or welfare agencies from access to written student records except under judicial process," according to Charles W. Brydon, Assistant Executive Director of the California Junior College Association.

Brydon sent memos to junior college administrators Jan. 23 in response to requests received from college representatives who attended a recent Asilomar conference of Chief Student Personnel Administrators.

During the 1968 session of the California Legislature, Senator John G. Schmitz (R), 34th District, Orange County, introduced a bill, SB 670, which restricts access to student records. The bill became law Nov. 15, 1968.

Additional language in the bill indicates that it is not the intent of the Legislature to interfere with the release of information concerning participation in athletics, and other school activities or the winning of scholastic and other honors.

Moreover, a governing board may, in its discretion, provide information necessary to a research project or study conducted, sponsored, or approved by the institution, provided that no pupil will be identified by name.

(Continued on page 5)

## Multi-cultural head picked

John Velasquez, an interviewer for the State Department of Employment, will evidently replace Foothill English instructor John Lovas as the coordinator of multi-cultural affairs.

Velasquez was chosen from a group of 12 candidates by a committee of Foothill Junior College District educators and students after weeks of interviews and committee meetings.

## Mandatory attendance on way out?

There is a motion before the Foothill Campus Council suggesting the Board of Trustees change the attendance policy from mandatory to voluntary.

Foothill's present policy limits absences per quarter. The state code says regular attendance is required, but doesn't stipulate what is meant by regular.

A committee headed by Dave Collins and Dave Peebles will study the subject with the Student - Faculty Relations Committee.

The motion as presented by Collins and Peebles states:

"The ASFC Campus Council goes on record as being for the elimination of mandatory attendance in favor of a new, liberal attendance policy based on the student's maturity and desire to learn and that, to accomplish this goal, the Campus Council establish a committee, to work with the student-faculty relations committee to find feasible alternatives to the present attendance policy."

The motion has the support of at least one faculty member. William Tuttle of the business department said, "I used to feel mandatory attendance was necessary for students right out of high school. Now it seems that students want a choice of responsibility. What I've heard from other teachers is that the present attendance policy isn't strictly enforced."

"I see no reason why Foothill should not at least experiment with a voluntary attendance policy."

The idea of voluntary attendance will now be circulated among the faculty divisions and students for opinions and suggestions.

College President Dr. H. H. Semans notified Velasquez, 35, that he had been chosen from three finalists interviewed last week.

Velasquez, who is now living in Walnut Creek with his wife and two children, said he would accept the \$11,500 per year post created by the district trustees.

He has been with the State Employment Department for three years and was a member of the Bay Area Social Planning Council for a year before that.

Velasquez, who has lived in Palo Alto and East San Jose, said he was aware of the "frustrations, deprivations and desires of minority people" because he is a Mexican-American and has lived in minority communities.

In his post, Velasquez would be directly responsible to Dr. Semans and would be charged with giving leadership to the Foothill multi-cultural program.

According to Dr. Semans, Velasquez will coordinate college-minority work with minorities, counsel students and student groups, and prepare grant applications.

He will also help develop budget proposals for the program and recruit minority students from the Foothill College District.

The recommendations were made Friday by the 14-member committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators representing all minority groups.

The committee, headed by Dr. Semans, included Mrs. Gertrude Wilks, of East Palo's Mothers for Equal Education; Chuck Bustamonte, member of a tutorial program caller Share; John Lovas, who helped set up the multi-

## Registration starts Feb. 3

Spring Quarter registration for all new and returning students will begin its process Feb. 3.

Spring pre-registration will be much the same as the Winter Quarter registration. "Pre-registration involves no battle of cards, less confusion, and no long lines," according to John Freemuth, Assistant Dean of Students.

Students having completed 60 units prior to this winter's quarters (Continued on page 2)

## Academic Senate vote

# Instructors ranked

The Foothill Academic Senate has recently instituted an unofficial ranking system of professorial titles for instructors. The system, which was passed by a 71 to 55 majority of voting faculty members, became effective immediately after the Jan. 21 and 22 balloting.

Under the system four faculty categories have been established: Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, and Professor. Requirements for each category are based on academic degree and/or course units completed by the candidate and length of service.

The academic titles are not official and will not be used in contracts or any official college publications. The titles, according to a bulletin from the senate's president, William Tinsley, "are intended primarily for use in the academic world at large and in other contacts of a professional, business, or public nature."

A strong proponent of the system, Walter G. Warren of the Social Science Division, said the category of instructor, which is recognized by every collegiate institution in the country, is the lowest possible academic rank. Warren added that "some Ivy League institutions even rank instructor below the position of tutor."

It is felt by advocates of the academic rank system that the titles will be beneficial to many faculty members for purposes such as obtaining study grants, publishing texts, or obtaining promotions at other institutions.

Opposition to the new system included a four-point anonymous argument that was printed up and placed in faculty member's mailboxes the first day of voting. It said that academic ranking would create a caste system which "in general works to-

ward faculty disunity." It said that the system "serves no realistic purpose if all references to rank is excluded from college publications and contract documents." And finally, the system "will operate to the disadvantage of all except an extremely small 'elite' minority."

Another bulletin from Tinsley to the faculty stated that "the De Anza Senate is studying our adoption and may decide to accept it as well." If this should occur the two senates may approach the Board of Trustees through formal channels and attempt to establish the ranking system as district policy.

## FC AFT marches at SFS

James Mauch and Henry Rink were among the several instructors from Foothill's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers who joined the picket line at San Francisco State, receiving cheers from striking students and teachers.

The teachers marched last Thursday and Friday for three hours on the line, carrying a sign reading "AFT LOCAL 1676 - FOOTHILL COLLEGE." This Thursday and Friday more teachers will go to San Jose State in support of the faculty strike there.

The instructors arrived in the aftermath of last Thursday's arrests and witnessed the paddy wagon departure of 423 students, but were not in time to see the incidents leading to the mass roundup.

In private interviews, James Mauch and Henry Rink spoke mostly of the police, their clubs and the students' camaraderie in opposition to them.

"They (the police) marched about, often without any apparent reason. They cheered themselves and glared at us," said Mauch.

Both teachers thought the trip worthwhile and felt the strike had wide local support in San Francisco.

They both felt there would be no strike at Foothill.

## FC scheduled for television series

Foothill College will be featured tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in a weekly collegiate television series on KUDO, channel 38.

The program, called ON Campus with Jeri Ellis, is written, directed and produced by Miss Ellis, who tries to "get behind the headlines and demonstrations" to show the strengths of each campus she visits.

Highlights of the documentary will include an interview with College President Dr. H. H. Semans, and special educational programs such as the Multi-cultural, Audio-Tutorial, Commercial Art, Engineering, and Dental Hygiene programs.

Also included in the program is a discussion of the recent student evaluation of instructors and courses by English instructor James Fetler and two students directly involved with the book's production, Darlyne Galoway and Earl Shorthouse.

"I tried to give a full rundown on the Campus," said Miss Ellis after the filming was completed Jan. 23. "There are so many people who don't really know what happens on a college campus," she explained. "My show might help them realize what colleges are all about."

Foothill is the fifth college campus to be televised in this series. The University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, San Jose State, and Mill's College have already been aired on KUDO's program.

"It's always the students who impress me and never the buildings," commented Miss Ellis. "The students' awareness amazes me."

Miss Ellis began her broadcasting career by writing press releases and reading scripts for the Loretta Young Show several years ago in Hollywood, Calif.

She has also been Director of Community Affairs for television station KPIX in San Francisco.

Five years ago while Miss Ellis held the position of Director of Public Relations for the Drama Dept. at Stanford University, she was asked and consented to do a show for Foothill's radio station KFJC.

After working at freelance public relations she accepted her present position with KUDO. "The station has given me a free hand to do a good show, and I love it," she said.

San Francisco College for Women will be the next campus visited by Miss Ellis and her filming crew.

## Death claims deputy fire chief

Fred Simpson, deputy Los Altos fire chief, died Jan. 21 of cerebral hemorrhage at El



FRED SIMPSON

Camino Hospital. The Los Altos Fire Dept. is located on the Foothill Campus.

Simpson, 34, was slated to replace Chief Richard Bassett, who plans to retire in June.

Simpson was given a fireman's funeral Jan. 24 at Alta Mesa Cemetery, with fire departments from Daly City to Gilroy represented.

He was stricken at his home last week. His wife called the Los Altos Fire Department over the department's hot line requesting a resuscitator. All city fire officers have a hot line to their homes so they can be notified of emergencies.

Simpson had been with the department 11 years.

# Example for clubs

Congratulations to the Black Student Union for being one of the most active and constructive clubs on Campus.

The BSU this year has taken the initiative and organized and carried out events that have been successful and beneficial to Foothill.

As pointed out in a letter from senator Stretch Anderson (see Editors' mailbox) the after-game dance last Friday night was most successful.

The BSU is donating half of the profits from the dance to the Multi-cultural Program and thirty dollars of the remaining profits to the Dental Hygiene program to buy toothbrushes for children during Dental Hygiene week in February.

Out of the thirty official clubs on Campus, five are currently on probation. These being Christian Science, Future Teachers, International Club, Interpretive Dancers and Shalom.

It is apparent that if all the clubs had the spirit and unity that BSU has, the Campus would be more unified as well.

## President's column

# Students have right to evaluate

By DENNIS KING  
ASFC President

We, the students have a right to evaluate our instructors, our courses, and our education. It is we who will immediately profit or suffer from our own educational experiences. Ultimately, it is society as a whole that will be affected. It is we, however, through education, who will mold the future. If we can't discuss our own educational processes, who can?

Granted, written evaluations in a published form is a privilege but concrete consensus of many viewpoints are more reliable than those from the already existing gossip grapevine. With the recent publication of a student evaluation booklet, the first of its kind on this campus, many instructors expressed surprise at the comments and criticisms for self improvement on the part of each instructor.

With the release of the free booklet last week, the prom-

ises of many turned reality by the performances of a few. The project, as explained by the Student Evaluation Committee, was an experiment for faculty and students. It was a REAL experiment in education. Its purposes as the committee states were; "1.) To assist students in choosing their courses and instructors during registration; 2.) To inform students of the many outstanding instructors we have on Campus, and 3.) to make available to the faculty for their use of the collective ratings by students."

By all measures, the experiment was a fine success. The committee suggests that the success is a tribute to the faculty. Why keep it a secret that we have a great group of instructors? I agree. I might also add that the success indicated that students can get involved in and are indeed concerned about their education. Even more, I believe the success to be a tribute to a

# BSU praised - Giller gashed

Editor:

While BSU on other college campuses are engaging in militant and violent actions, the Foothill chapter is sponsoring worthwhile events (such as their after basketball game dance)—all of which are promoting unity on the Foothill Campus. Well done BSU!!!!

Stretch Anderson  
Senator

Editor,

The ASFC Campus Council has become the victim of poor reporting. Specifically, we are referring to Miss Giller's article "Viewpoint" (24 January, 1969, page two). Whatever happened to the inquiring reporter who carefully researched the facts and details of his article? Such research is clearly absent from

Miss Giller's article where she accuses the Campus Council of "malfunctioning" without checking her assumptions against the facts.

The first assumption Miss Giller makes states that "the Council rubberstamped the choices of the President's Cabinet." Had Miss Giller bothered to investigate beyond the Council's voting last Tuesday (21 January), she would have discovered that all of the Senators were aware of the appointees. Not only were they aware of the President's Cabinet's appointments, but several Senators attended the various meetings in which the appointments were considered. At the three meetings (not a single meeting as implied by Miss Giller) the attending senators and students at large (they were open meetings) were allowed to make questions and comments pertaining to the applicants. Presumably, these questions and comments helped the President's Cabinet in its decisions, for the nominees were the best qualified of the applicants, giving those of us in the Senate and, one hopes, the rest of the Council no visible reasons for objecting to the appointments.

On the matter of the Resistance, she states that the Council lacked the fortitude to "meet the problem head-on" and that we became "bogged down in semantics." To the latter charge, if it is one, we plead guilty, for, as S. I. Hayakawa will tell you, every person has his own, slightly unique, mental concept for each word and the issue of the Resistance, and the definitions of "organization" and "group" that were needed, allowed no room for both ambiguity and responsible action.

Regarding the charges that we "could not meet the problem (of the Resistance) head on" and, instead, "shelved it to a committee," we need only to ask you to imagine the monstrous lunacy of trying to settle a semantic difference on the floor of the

meeting while several other important issues regarding the well-being of every member of ASFC were waiting to be discussed. David Collins, the Junior Senator who moved the issue to committee makes the following statement:

Last Tuesday I moved that the ASFC Campus Council establish an ad hoc committee to clarify: 1. The organizational being of the Resistance (what sort of organization or body it is). 2. To determine what the function and/or purposes of this organization/body are.

This motion to committee, then, was hardly intended to either control the Experiment in Education (as Miss Giller would have us believe) or to evade the issue (as Miss Giller would also have us believe), but it was the most efficient means available to the council to lift it out of a semantic morass. Neither this motion, nor the committee (Continued on page 3)

## Registration

(Continued from page 1)

ter may make counseling appointments Feb. 3-5. Those students in special programs or Honors programs, tutors, members of Executive Council, and Spring Quarter Athletes may make their appointments Feb. 6-7. All remaining students will have the week of Feb. 10 to make block counseling appointments.

The actual two hour counseling blocks will begin Feb. 17. "Students are strongly encouraged to use the curriculum planning sheets, available in the guidance office, along with a transfer college catalogue before coming to their block sessions," stated Free-muth.

For students planning future schedules, a list of Summer Session courses will be made available by Mr. Lee of the Summer Session.

The current block pre-registration system was evolved as a composite of ideas from a number of people.

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## Campus news briefs

# Council gives money

By SUE GILLER  
Assistant News Editor

Due to the lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled. But first, unfortunately, the news must be delivered.

At least three Sentinel staff members thought so. Tom Messal, Tom Farrell, photographers, and Bill Pursley, ad manager, were at Truckee skiing last weekend when they were snowed in. After many misadventures they again joined the staff to put out the paper.

Campus Council is to be commended for proposing a gift of \$1,500 to the Multi-Cultural Program. This is half of what was

originally budgeted to the Avanti, a journal of opinion. This publication, however has not been published recently. The matter is being tabled for one week to refer it to the budget committee.

Among notables at Foothill is Political Science instructor Dr. Walter Warren. He has written an American History text for freshmen. This week he also spoke at the opening meeting of the Press Club.

A Naval Air Reserve Training Unit information team will be on Campus today. They will be located outside of C-31.

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## Coming Events Calendar

**Friday, January 31**

- Basketball: Foothill vs. Laney College, 8 p.m., at Laney. Golden Gate Conference game.
- Wrestling: Foothill vs. Diablo Valley College, 4 p.m., at Foothill. Golden Gate Conference match.
- Community Film Series: Foothill Planetarium, 8 p.m., "Mexican Bus Ride." Tickets 75c at the door.

**Saturday, February 1**

- Children's Play: Foothill Theatre, 1:30 p.m., "Bremen Town Musicians," from a fairy tale by Grimm. Tickets \$1. Call Mrs. Gropper, 941-3176; Mrs. Workman, 253-7437; or Mrs. Kozlowski, 253-2967.
- Basketball: Foothill vs. Ohlone College, 8 p.m., at Ohlone.
- Wrestling: Foothill vs. Cañada, 11 a.m., at Cañada.

**Sunday, February 2**

- Band Concert: Foothill Theatre, 3 p.m., Santa Clara County Honor High School Band will perform.
- Bishop James A. Pike Lectures: Foothill Theatre, 8 p.m. He will speak on "The Death of God and Other Trends in the Modern Theology." Open free to the public.

**Tuesday, February 4**


- Basketball: Foothill vs. Diablo Valley College, 8 p.m., at Diablo. Golden Gate Conference game.

**Wednesday, February 5**

- Wrestling: Foothill vs. CSM, 4 p.m., at Foothill. Golden Gate Conference match.

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# Profits fill Campus needs

By CAROL CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

"The Foothill College Bookstore is not a private concern," said Foothill Bookstore Manager Vernon L. Paulsen. "It is just one of the four enterprises which, together, make up the Foothill College Campus Center."

In a recent interview, Paulsen explained the operation of the Bookstore and its relation to the Campus Center complex.

The Campus Center is comprised of the Bookstore, Food Service, Concessions, and the Administration and Building Services. It comes under the auspices of the Foothill Junior College District and is governed by the Campus Center Governing Board.

Members of the board include: Dean of Students Dr. Harry Bradley; Assistant Dean of Student Activities Demitra Georgas; one faculty representative, a position currently filled by Business Division Accounting Instructor Walter S. Maus; and four ASFC officers. Because of the new constitution, the Campus Center code has not been written as yet and the ASFC officers who will be serving on the Board have not been determined.

The immediate supervisor of the Campus Center is Miss Georgas and the Student Campus Center Director is Howard Van Orsdal.

Paulsen emphasized that the purpose of the Bookstore is to provide a convenient, thorough stock of books and supplies for the College community at reasonable — but not discount — prices.

Regarding the prices in the Bookstore he said, "Many of the books are pre-priced and the regulation of prices for other items is based on mark-ups equitable with prices set at other

bookstores.

"We try to keep prices down as low as possible and we keep expenses down by buying in large quantities whenever feasible. However, by maintaining high standards of quality, the books have a much longer life and prove to be more economical in the long run."

Savings are passed on to the students whenever possible and the system for return and resale of used books provide additional savings.

Paulsen has been employed by the District for five years. He has held the position of Bookstore Manager for two years. He employs ten full-time people and receives additional help from part-time students.

"I try to employ as many students as possible," said Paulsen, "but with the new quarter system in effect, it is difficult to keep regular part-time help. We usually have anywhere from five to 10 part-time students on the staff."

The financial condition of the total Campus Center is open for inspection at all times. Each unit prepares its own profit and loss statement and they are computed together to make up the Campus Center reports.

Profits from one unit may be used to make up for deficits in another. "The Administrative and Building Services section always operates in the red," said Paulsen.

"Any profits that are realized after all expenses are paid go into the Foothill College Center," Paulsen continued. "These funds are used to support various projects on the Campus. The Foothill stadium press box was paid for jointly by the Campus Center and the ASFC. The Center is really a 'family deal' and we try to work together."

Paulsen revised the whole Bookstore operation when he took over as Manager two years ago. He set up the system of self-service which reduced the check-out time and long lines experienced under the old system. He also instigated the mail box service which is controlled entirely by the Bookstore staff.

"The mail box is provided as a convenience for the students," said Paulsen. "The regular mail service does not cover this area so we sort the mail and deposit it in an authorized mail box."

When asked his opinion of a possible student operated book exchange or barter system, Paulsen said, "I think it might create problems the students

are not aware of, such as discontinued editions of text books, old editions, who will be responsible, and who will take the losses that may arise.

"However, I would be happy to help as much as I can if a group decides to try it," Paulsen said. "I would try to work out a plan to show how much work is involved with books. I want to work with the students whenever possible. I'd rather work with them than against them and I would want to make sure that they get the right information."

Paulsen also said he would send out all kinds of surveys to help platforms that want to lower prices in the Bookstore.

"Foothill is a great place to work," said Paulsen, "and if I can help the students in any way, I want to try."

# FC radio station hosts 'night call'

"Night Call," a nationwide telephone conversation radio program can be heard nightly at 8:30 p.m. on the Foothill educational radio station, KFJC-FM (89.7 MHz). Hosted by commentator Del Shields, each program addresses itself to a topic of immediate interest with a nationally known authority on the air to answer questions phoned in by listeners.

Next week's schedule has as its guests: Monday (Feb. 3) Theodore W. Keel, a labor mediator, comments on the effectiveness of arbitration; Tuesday, Michael De Salle, former governor of Ohio, talks about the value of capital punishment: "Does society have the right to kill?"

On Wednesday Alan Watts, editor of the Black nationalist magazine THE LIBERATOR will examine the current civil rights movement; Thursday, Dr. C. J. Frederick of the Center for the Study of Suicide Prevention discusses his organization's work, and Friday Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State's controversial president, asks: "Are students destroying our universities?"

"Night Call" represents a unique use of radio," said Stuart Roe, Faculty Director of the station. "Unfortunately, this format is not always used to best advantage as it draws on an abundance of rather amateur and irresponsible opinion," he said.

"Night Call," because it addresses itself to issues and not personalities, recently won an award from VARIETY magazine as the best radio program of the year. Listeners may participate by calling collect (212) 749-3311.

### SKI INFORMATION

Any weekend skiers desiring transportation or willing to share a ride, should consult a list located at the front desk in C-31.

## Senators blast viewpoint

(Continued from page 2) formed by it, has the power to "control" anything, it's function is only to clarify the existing issues.

Throughout the debate, all parties acted with the good of the student body in mind. There were, however, widely varying philosophies expressed as to precisely what the good of the student body is. This, is the sign of a healthy government. When everyone agrees we have a dictatorship.

In the future, we would thank Miss Giller for being more aware of what is taking place and for being more concerned with accurate reporting than with meeting her publication deadlines.

The ASFC Senators  
Willie McGee,  
David Wm. Peebles  
David Collins  
Stretch Anderson

Rob Bush  
Ronald W. Brown

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The SENTINEL appreciates the concern of the senators and would like to remind everyone that "Viewpoint" is a staff column available to any staff member who wishes to express an opinion.)

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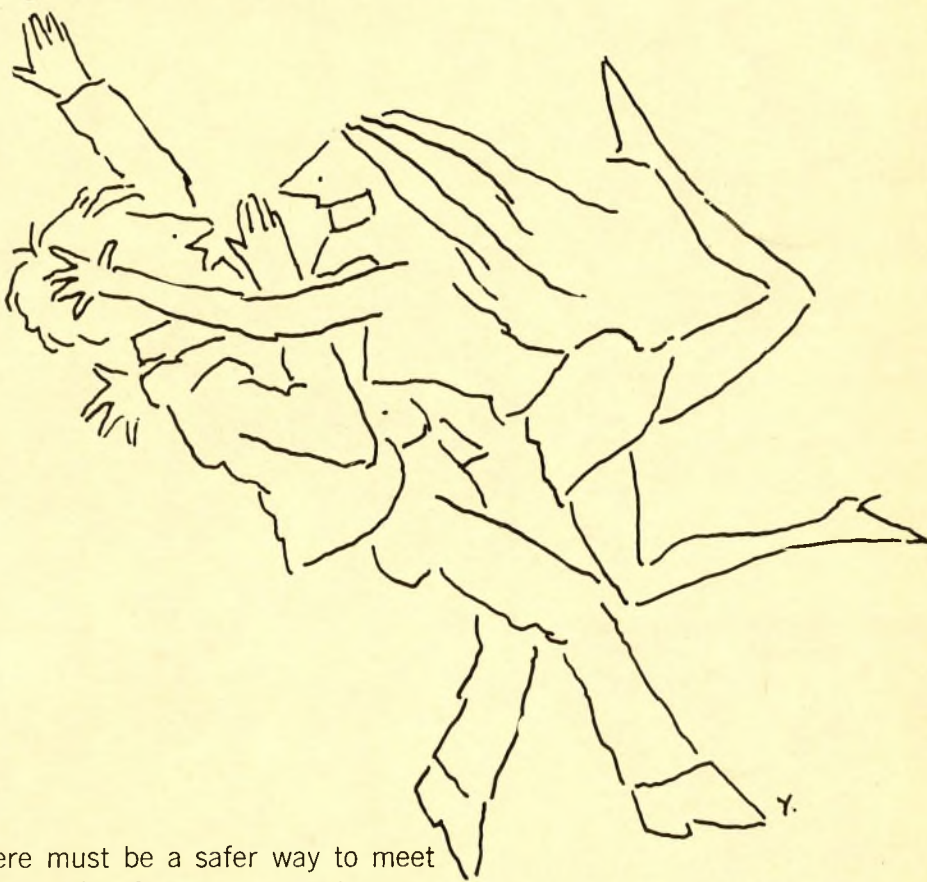
## Aristophanes base of music

An adaptation of Aristophanes' "Peace" is the basis for a new rock musical written by Foothill student David Cowles and composed by Jean Padlet, also from Foothill.

Cowles describes "Peace" as the one Greek play that "best fits our current times."

The production provides for 15 singing parts plus the chorus and dancers. Auditions will be held today from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in A-61.

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## Owl's Market

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

FOR SALE: Mini-bike, 4 hp. engine. Good condition, easy starting. \$49. Helmet for \$6. Call Cindy 968-3304.

WANTED: Acoustical Guitar, will pay up to \$50. Call 325-8112.

FOR SALE: 1962 Triumph TR-3, good condition. \$800 or offer. Call George, 321-2666 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '68 Yamaha 100 single, compression release, expansion camber, extras & street equip. Call Dave 323-9354 after 5, M-F.

LOST: Jan. 17, a beige scarf, between L-3 and L-32. Fringe tied in knots and is cashmere. Great Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Arnold at 322-9415.

FOR SALE: Austin Healey convertible top, black, new. \$40.00 Call Cindy at 968-3304.

FOR SALE: '41 International Milk Truck, runs. \$150, Call Pam at 322-4923.

FOR SALE: '59 Ford station wagon. Power Steering, automatic trans., \$145 or offer. Call Chuck, 948-7171.

WANTED: A Fender Bass in good condition; must be reasonable. Call Sam at 968-1784.

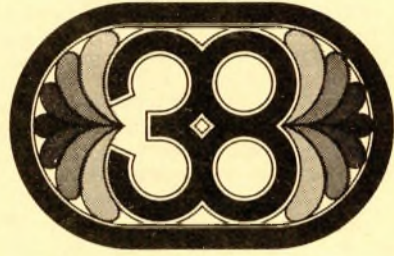
FOR SALE: '66 BSA 650cc Hornet. Low mileage, good condition. Call Rich at 326-2864.

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

# KUDO catches Campus on camera



Dental hygienists filmed by KUDO.



Jeri Ellis, Darlyne Galloway, James Fetler and Earl Shorthouse on camera.



Cameraman Dennis Rowedder focuses on Jeri Ellis and Campus.



Station innards while at FC

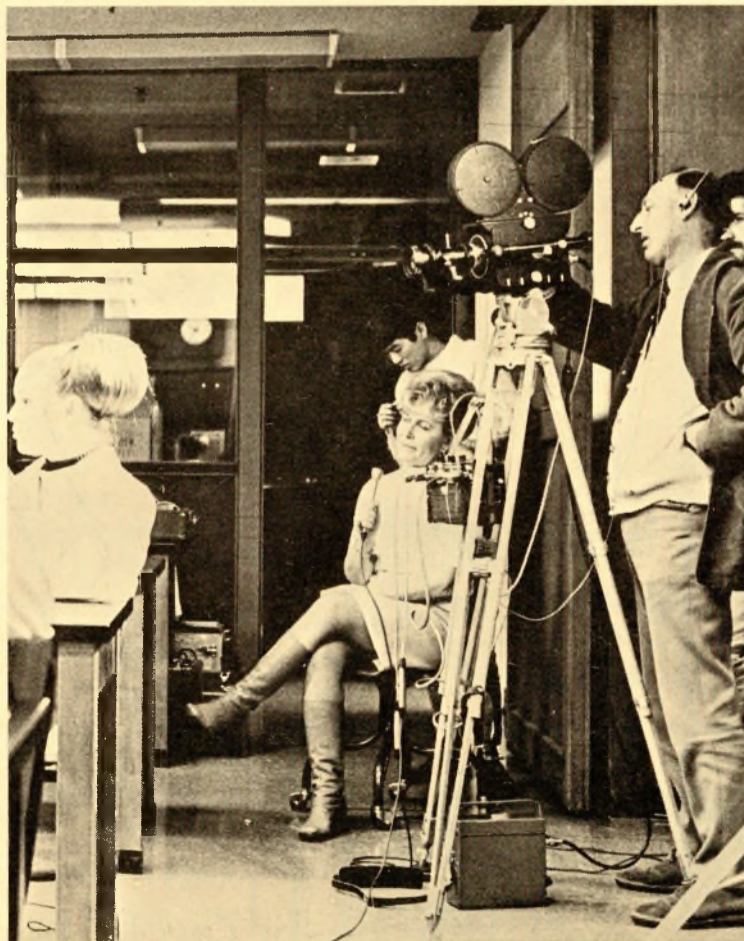


Jeri Ellis interviewing Paul Evans an Electronics instructor.

Photo page by Tom Messall and Tom Farrell



Mike Daggett supervises Rowedder.



Station crew observes action at Dental hygiene building.



Rowedder films Jeri Ellis while interviewing Dr. H. H. Semans.



Rowedder, Daggett filming from vehicle.

## Circle K's innovations

Circle K has many projects scheduled for the Winter Quarter, according to Tom Ganes, club president. Circle K, a men's service organization, is affiliated with the International Kiwanis Club.

The Circle K calendar includes working with 13 and 14 year old delinquent boys at the James Boys Ranch in Morgan Hill.

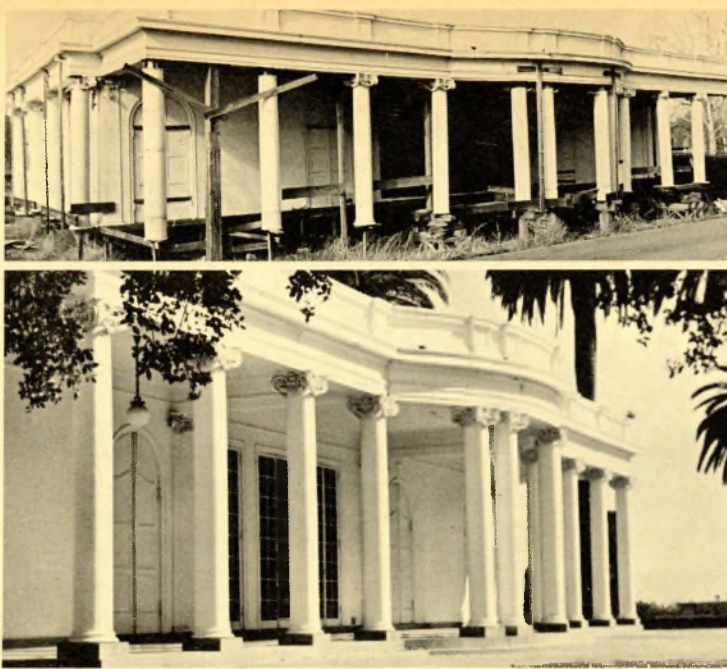
A similar program will be initiated at Agnew State Hospital. Club members will work with the patients in a group-fellowship manner.

A major project is scheduled for spring break. It consists of working with children on an Indian Reservation in either California, Nevada, Washington or Oregon. The work will consist of agricultural endeavors since it will be planting season on the reservations, Ganes stated. After three or four days on the reservation, the Indian children and Circle K members will take a two to three day trip to a major city in the area, depending on the vicinity of the reservation.

"The international theme of the club is to help disadvantaged youth and I feel by helping Indian children, we are helping some of the most disadvantaged youth in this country," explained Ganes.

Circle K also manages a Los Altos Little League team.

The guest speaker for the Jan. 13 meeting of the club was a representative from "Friends Outside," an organization that aids families of men in prison. Next week the scheduled speaker is Juan Perez, a Mexican-American student at Foothill.



"Before and after" photos show De Anza's landmark, "Le Petit Trianon," as it appears now and as sponsors hope it will look soon. Proceeds from tonight's concert in the Foothill College Theatre will go towards the structure's restoration.

## Entremont to perform for De Anza landmark

Internationally famed French pianist Philippe Entremont will perform a benefit solo concert tonight in the Foothill College Theatre. Concert time is 8 p.m. Proceeds of the event will go to the Fund for the Preservation and Restoration of "Le Petit Trianon," an historical landmark on the De Anza College campus.

Entremont, at 34 a veteran of the concert stage and acclaimed in appearances on six continents, performed Jan. 17 and 18 with the San Francisco Symphony in the Opera House. Entremont announces a pro-

gram by J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Ravel.

Sponsors and Foothill district music instructors are excited by the privilege of presenting, and hearing, "one of the finest young pianists in the world," a spokesman said today.

Reserved section seats are \$4.50 and \$3. Tickets are available from the Foothill and De Anza College Box Offices.

Entremont's concert, first public fund-raising event for the Trianon's restoration, will be followed by other cultural events still in the planning stage, according to the co-chairman of the Citizen's Save-the-Trianon Committee, Mrs. Louis S. Levine of Palo Alto and Louis E. Stocklmeir, long-time president of the Cupertino Historical Society.

The community effort to save the 75-year old landmark has been abetted by the De Anza College Evening Student Association which voted \$5,000 toward the project.

Le Petit Trianon now is one of two historical buildings in the De Anza campus. An historic winery became part of the student center for the new college, opened in 1967, and the Trianon was intended to become an art gallery and also was to be used for instruction by the Fine Arts Division of the college.

However, due to the state's earthquake code requirements imposed upon all school construction under the Field Act, bids for the Trianon project came in higher than the estimated cost of erecting a new building.

College district trustees reluctantly ordered the former mansion razed, then granted it a stay of execution when art and history-minded citizens pleaded for an opportunity to raise funds for its restoration.

One year has been allowed for sponsors of the Fund for Restoration and Preservation of Le Petit Trianon to raise a needed \$100,000.

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# Lecture series to rap this week

The Whites Against Racism is presenting a series of discussions on minority problems in this society starting Thursday at 1 p.m., College Hour, in Appreciation Hall.

This meeting will center on the problems of the Mexican-American students. Three students in the Multi-Cultural program, Gary Cavozos, Juan Paredes, and Bob Marquez, will tell their difficulties as minority students.

Laura Saltzman, originator of Whites Against Racism, hopes that the club's talks will open real communication in the group. This is modeled after the weekly "rap" sessions that are held by students in the Multi-Cultural program.

**Whites Against Racism is a new club, not even having completed its constitution. They have 37 members.**

The function of Whites Against Racism, according to Miss Saltzman, is to educate the white community about racism and to offer possible ways to alleviate it.

They are trying to educate the community by having the discussion series. In the near future, there is to be another meeting, this one on "Blacks in a White Society."

Whites Against Racism is also working with the Black Students Union to sponsor a student-faculty convocation. The topic of this convocation will be "civil rights."

The club is also trying to raise

money for the short-funded cultural program.

Foothill's idea seems attractive to other colleges also. De Anza has a similar group which is called Students for Action. The College of San Mateo has a group of Whites Against Racism also.

## New clubs join council

Three new clubs were introduced to the Organization Board of Directors at its Monday meeting.

They included Whites Against Racism, Competition Ski Club, and Peoples Humble Agrarian Reform Committee.

Except for the Whites Against Racism, the clubs turned in constitutions. These are tabled for a week; they then will be approved by the O.B.D.

The addition of these clubs brings the total of active clubs to 24.



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## FBI kept out of records

(Continued from page 1)

The Education Code Section 10751 was recently amended to comply with state law: "No teacher, principal, employee, or governing board member of any public, private, or parochial school, including colleges and to any written records concerning universities, shall permit access to any particular pupil enrolled in the school in any class to any person except under judicial process . . ."

The code does make some exceptions; parents and guardians, school officials, state or local law enforcement officers, representatives of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

and persons designated, in writing, by such a pupil may be allowed access to student records.

Also, an employer or potential employer may be furnished the age and scholastic record of the pupil and employment recommendations prepared by members of the school staff.

The bill also expressly provides that rosters or lists containing the names and addresses of seniors may be furnished to provide businesses or to professional schools and colleges.

According to Senator Schmitz's office, this is a "Right of Privacy" bill which is intended to eliminate certain abuses relating to the release of cumulative records.

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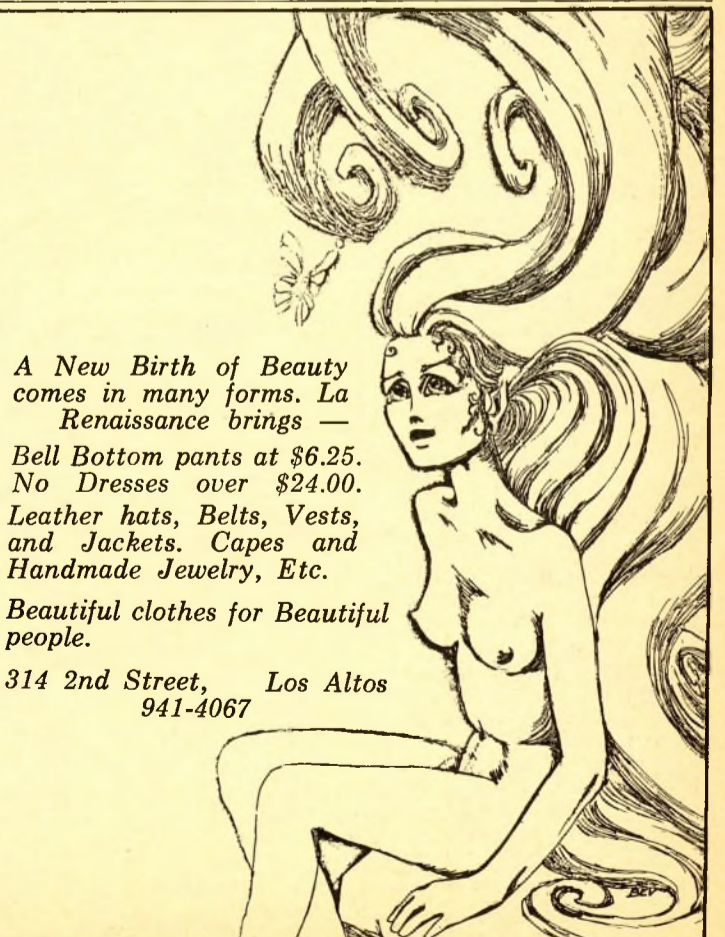
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# Cagers lose to CCSF; battle Laney tonight at 8

Down 2-3 in the Golden Gate Conference title chase and tied for fourth place with Chabot College, the Foothill Owls will now concentrate on a possible third or second place finish as they resume their GGC wars tonight with an 8:00 game against Laney College in the Oakland Auditorium.

The Laney encounter will mark the first of four straight away games for the Owl squad. Tomorrow night the FC five plays Ohlone College in the Mission San Jose High gym. This coming Tuesday night, Foothill will be entertained by Diablo Valley College and next Friday night, the Owls will invade San Jose City College. All games will begin at 8 p.m.

Foothill failed to rise to the occasion last Friday night as its bid for a resounding upset of the conference-leading City College of San Francisco Rams was brutally crushed on the strength of a devastating second half fast as the Rams beat Foothill 62-46.

The Owls were thwarted all night long by a lack of inside scoring and rebounding. 6 ft. 7 in. Owl center Mark Daley was forced to the bench several times by fouls, the final time with 3:46 left to play after having sat out a great deal of the 2nd half and a crucial portion of the first half, when CCSF shot by Foothill—leading 16-15 at the time—into the lead and took a 31-22 advantage off the court at the half. Daley's absence nullified any possible inside scoring and rebounding advantage.

Mark's forced rests brought him down from his season high last week of 24 points and 17 rebounds against Merritt. He ended with 10 points and four rebounds.

CCSF's tenacious defense forced Foothill to take several off-balance shots and strong rebounding and steals as a result of the hounding Ram defense ignited the deadly second half fast break which propelled the Rams into their highest lead at 59-40.

Bob Phelan and Telvis Jones took their turns in throttling Owl guard Val Vitois as Val was held to just three baskets in 14 attempts, and Jake Hill bothered FC scoring leader Doug Leek enough in holding Leek to just five of 14.

As one high point, 6 ft. 4 in. reserve forward Greg Stell turned in his second straight fine spot-performance as he scored eight points and hustled eight rebounds. In addition, Stell momentarily brought the Owls back in the game in the latter stages of the first half with a clutch five-foot return over the outstretched arms of 6 ft. 6 in. Ram center Jess Arterberry and a free-throw line jumper to cut a 23-16 CCSF lead to 23-20.

## Owls host DVC

# Matmen in crucial today



Foothill basketballer, Greg Myers, will man a guard position tonight when the Owls face Laney College at the Oakland Auditorium. Myers has a season's scoring average of 10.2 points per game.

The busy and red-hot Foothill wrestlers, with four straight league wins under their belts, face one of their toughest opponents on the year this afternoon when they host Diablo Valley College in a 4 p.m. tussle. The match will be held in the Auxiliary gym.

Today's match will mark the first of four in a crucial six day period for coach Jim Noon's squad. Tomorrow Foothill will be at Cañada College for an 11 a.m. match, followed by home matches against Sierra College on Tuesday and league opponent College of San Mateo on Wednesday. Both home matches will begin at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday of this week, the Owls traveled to De Anza to meet the undefeated Dons (14-0) in a non-league test.

Diablo Valley invades Foothill today with a perfect 8-0 Golden Gate Conference mark, which includes a 28-13 win over the Owls earlier in the year. The Owls at 6-2 and CSM at 5-1-1 are the other teams in contention for the GGC title with four league matches remaining. CSM dealt the Owls their only other league loss to date, so Foothill will be in tough with the Bulldogs this coming Wednesday.

The visiting Diablo Valley squad, which draws from 31 high schools as compared to the six high schools Foothill draws from, are well stocked. Every member of the Vikings starting lineup placed third or better in the state wrestling high school championships in years gone by.

Noon labels Diablo Valley as a good team and feels if his squad is going to beat the Vikings it will probably be by a close score. In the Owls loss to DVC Jan. 3, the Vikings won three matches by two points or

less. Noon hopes the tables will turn in his squads favor this afternoon. According to Noon, if his squad can beat DVC it will have a good chance at taking the league championship.

Helped mainly by forfeits, the Owl grapplers buried league opponents San Jose City College 45-3 on Jan. 22 and Laney College 42-5 on Jan. 24. Both matches were held on the road.

Owl wrestlers who competed for Foothill in both the SJCC and Laney matches and who won included freshmen Wally Nakabayashi in the 145 pound division and Paul Forse in the heavyweight division. Dave Lutz in the 177 pound division lost by a 12-8 decision against SJCC, but came back to post a 55-0 decision win against Laney.

Five Foothill wrestlers gained two straight forfeits within a week. They were 115 pound Al Ida, Bernie Olmos in the 123's, Rich Slask in the 152's, Scott Yeaman in the 160's and Howard McCarley in the 167's.

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