

# Two clash for ASFC president

Two club presidents clash at the polls Wednesday for the coveted job as student body president, highlighting the spring ASFC elections.

Peter Van Fleet, 22-year-old political science major and Constitutionalists' president, has made student-faculty relations the major issue of his campaign with preachings of more retreats and a student-faculty council.

John De Groot, 23-year-old liberal arts major and president of the Vets, also wants better student-faculty relations, but emphasizes in his platform he

will: "Bring the respect that previously had been promised to the office by working cooperatively and efficiently with the student government representatives and the administration."

De Groot also said he intends to:

\* "Expand topic presentations as well as frequency of informative programs such as the Hallucinator Drugs Forum.

\* "Work earnestly in bringing about a revision to the constitution concerning student representation from the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

\* "Fully examine the dor-

mant possibility of having road signs placed on US 101, El Camino and San Antonio Road as well as at the intersection of El Monte and Fremont Roads to indicate the correct path of travel for those coming to Foothill."

Van Fleet said, "Student government is great for what it is, but it isn't keeping up with the age of the thinking student."

"Students are constantly aware of what's going on outside in the big society," he said, "and it is right here where the thinking is going on that is going to shape that society — we

should get as much reason and fact, even some fantasy, as we can to develop our thoughts."

"Education," Van Fleet went on, "is a living thing with the lessons always reapplying and challenging students to think, evaluate and decide."

"Student government should get closer to education, not stand off to the side and pretend it's hard-fact bureaucracy," Van Fleet said. "It should, and will if I get the job, take advantage of the learning situation a college is."

Van Fleet, originator of the Reality Symposium, plans to set

up a student-faculty council that will air aspects of controversial issues as they arise and "have a direct voice for recommendations to the student council, faculty senate, president's cabinet and board of trustees."

He wants to extend the student-faculty retreats and "perhaps establish a permanent Foothill retreat area in the Santa Cruz Mountains."

Van Fleet also wants to elaborate on the Reality Symposiums by developing two lecture series to run during College Hour each week. "One pertain-

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### Braden hits here on Cal revolt report

By JACK ELLWANGER  
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Coal was thrown on the gubernatorial election fire here Friday with a slashing attack on the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Un-American Activities by Thomas W. Braden, Democratic candidate for Lt. Gov.

At the same time in Sacramento, the Republican governor-hopeful Ronald Reagan took a different view and supported the committee report that claimed the University of California at Berkeley had become a Communist haven and center for sexual deviation. Coincidentally, the statement from Reagan's fold that he had information confirming aspects of the report was timed with the report's release. Friday in San Diego Reagan said, "Those who have permitted the degradation of the once great university must be removed immediately."

The report by the committee, headed by Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), is the second since the Cal student uprising last year that shocked and amazed America which was apparently lulled by prevalent student apathy for more than 20 years.

### Campus news briefs

Sophomore Class Treasurer Carol Kennedy was impeached Tuesday, according to Sophomore President Fred Stottrup.

Stottrup complained that Miss Kennedy's attendance to council meetings was poor. "Out of the twelve meetings we have had, she has been at about eight," he said.

The council appointed Trena Robertson, an X-Ray technician major, to fill Miss Kennedy's seat.

The Peninsula Symphony will be performing its fourth and final concert of the Foothill season tomorrow night in the gymnasium at 8:15.

Aaron Sten will be conducting. Guest pianist is Gary Twolen of New York, who solos with the Symphony in Konzerstück for piano and orchestra.

Samoan Student Week is now a tradition with AOC. Monday's meeting resolved that AOC will support Samoan Student Week each year in the future. AOC Chairman Barry Leeder happily reported that the previous Samoan Student Week brought \$1,000.88 to the Samoan Fund.

Commissioner of Finance Norm Spahr proposed a constitutional amendment to extend the term of Commissioner of Finance to a full year, instead of the semester duration now practiced.

Spahr said, "One person should see the budget all the way through the year." Council voted unanimously that the proposition be placed on this election ballot.

Half of the 153-page supplement to last year's report is in response to Cal Pres. Clark Kerr's criticism of the original committee statement.

Braden, president of the State Board of Education, told some 400 Foothill students and faculty the student revolt at Cal was the fault of the Board of Regents for not recognizing "a new student age."

He said the student rebellion was inevitable because the Regents wouldn't rescind the rules governing free speech on campus.

"On the whole, it was healthy," Braden claimed. "A college should not reflect its community," he added, "but make the community reflect."

"We are witnessing a tremendous lack of leadership in our educational system," he said. "The Board of Regents is 'timid' for not defending Kerr when the senate committee report hit the front pages last week."

Braden blasted the Regents for not keeping up with the "new student age" and not allowing Kerr to work within modern perspectives and to keep the public clear on the school's objectives.

It was beyond his comprehension, Braden wondered, why the Regents put the blame on Kerr for the university's upheaval. "They are men of great distinction and such little guts," Braden lambasted. He then turned toward his opponent, incumbent Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, an ex-officio member of the board, for not taking a stand on the issue. Braden and Anderson clash June at the polls in the Democratic primary.



Foothill's 1966-67 Pom Pon girls, selected Monday, are: (front left to right) Sandi Fernandez, Foothill; Connie Lee, Los Altos High; Delaine Markis, Foothill; (center) Lynn Dixon, Homestead High; Pam Schrek, Foothill; Diana iWike, Awalt High; (back) Sheri Johnson, Awalt High; and Andi Bundy, Foothill. Also selected were the men yell leaders: Bruce Miklus, Jim Buchanan, Gregg Boyd (head yell leader), and Paul Morse.

### Foothill cruises to fifth straight swim title

By TOM PEARSON  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill swim squad, thumbing their noses at boasts of southern California powerhouses, drowned out the state's top junior college aquatic aggregations in the Owls' pool last weekend to win their fifth straight California JC title.

Seven national junior college record times were shattered by the participants, and they established 12 new meet marks during the three-day swimfest.

The Owls outpointed their nearest competitor, Los Angeles Valley, by a 368½-266½ margin, to stifle for another year rumors of Southern California supremacy.

College of San Mateo, the Owl's top Northern California competition this season, finished a solid third, collecting 175 points. San Jose City College, putting up an unexpected fight, went away with tenth place, giving the potent Golden Gate Conference three finishers in the top ten.

The Owls picked up 90 points in the three relays alone, as the aquanauts grabbed firsts in the 400-yard freestyle relay, established a new national mark in the 400-yard medley relay, and

shared a pending national record with LA Valley in the 800-yard freestyle relay, although placing second behind the Monarchs in the finals.

Freestyler George Watson led the way in the individual performances for Foothill, snagging a first and two seconds en route to cracking a meet record in the 500-yard freestyle.

Watson took two-tenths of a second off the existing mark of 1:45.7, set by the Owls' Gary Ilman two years ago in the 200 free, but had to settle for less in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle races.

Steve Danielson, LA Valley's freestyler supreme proved his mettle as an outstanding distance man by snaring another pair of national JC records in the two events.

Danielson cruised to a 16:52.6 in the grueling 1,500 free to add to his record-breaking performance in the 500 free on Thursday, in emerging as one of three double winners in the meet's competition.

John Leasure, Foothill's premier backstroker, established a pair of national junior college marks, although he only won one event.

Leasure took nearly a second (Continued on page 8)

### Formal tonight in San Francisco

"The response to the dance (Spring Formal) is astounding," according to Miss Demitra Georgas. As of press-time Tuesday, over two hundred tickets had been sold.

"Golden Rhapsody," this year's Spring Formal, will be held tonight at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. The ultra-modern atmosphere, described as light and airy, will be filled by Dick Foy's 12-piece band.

Dr. Patnoe, renowned Foothill music instructor, highly rated Foy's band, and described the music as "versatile and contemporary, ranging from the foxtrot to the bossa-nova and the watusi."

Tickets are now on advance sale only — so get your ticket today. Attire for this occasion is suits or tuxedos — not required — for men, and short or long formals for the women.

This Spring Formal is through the work of the social committee, chaired by Dottie Schaum, and including Linda Phillips, Mary Sullinger, Phyllis Tingley, Jackie Phelan, Rodger Downham, Dave Kenny, Judy Howser and Mike Horton.

### Instructors to unionize

An expected 32 faculty members will take further steps tonight to align themselves with the American Federation of Teachers (AF of T) union by firming plan to establish a Foothill Local.

Meeting at English instructor Robert Bernasconi's home, 564 Endicott Dr., Sunnyvale, the group will listen to Abe Newman, AF of T Bay Area executive secretary.

Acting president of the group, Jose Coleman, foreign language instructor, said the Foothill Local is being formed to "improve working conditions here." He added that the purposes of the new organization will be to work closely with existing faculty committees toward the goal of better education here. "Our purpose is not to compete with the constructive work being done by such organizations as the California Teachers Association," Coleman pointed out, "but to complement this work in the interests of both teachers and students."

The AF of T, tied in with the AF of L - CIO, is headquartered in Chicago and has strong locals at San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges and in Berkeley at the University of California, according to Newman.

All chapters, he said, are independent, except that they can not discriminate membership by race, creed or national origin.

The union, Newman said, give "united strength to schools with chapters that have problems" by using an individual's only two weapons today: voting and striking.

Although all meetings are open to the public, membership to the union is secret because, as Newman said, "we work with matters that authorities like to keep quiet."

# Gutty candidates dare

Wednesday will be a big day in the personal lives of a few students here who conspicuously are gutty. They are daring to present themselves bare for our review. It means a challenge for us to react.

Our reaction should be considered indicative of our attitude toward society. There is no room here for no reaction.

Those few—and bless their souls for being gutty and keeping alive hopes for democracy on a proving ground level—will be judged by us by decisions which in some cases will be made by whimsy, if at all.

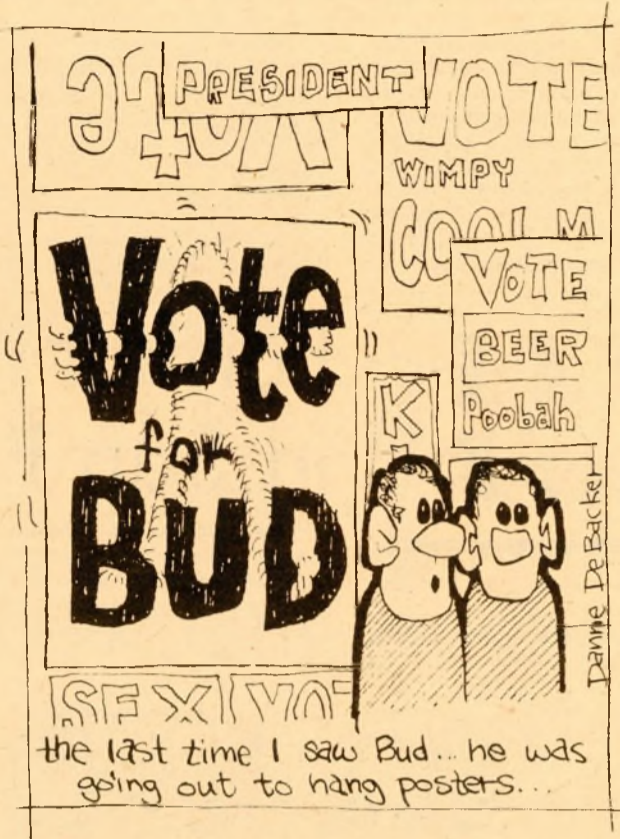
The challenge is the vote we must make Wednesday in the student body election that will determine who takes care of our near-\$150,000 budget and decides what activities contribute most to the learning experience outside of the classroom. It tremendously parallels the predicament the federal, state and local governments realize constantly—representation in legislation of the people.

Our challenge is to meet up to the few outstanding people who have dared say they are equipped mentally, emotionally and physically to act in our best interests.

Find out who does represent our best interests, or seems like he would do the job more like we would if we were elected.

And, not by whim, make a decision.

Meet up to it, and cast a ballot Wednesday.



# Ah, fullfledgedsnoring season at FC again

By LINDY STARBODY  
Sentinel Staff Writer

My critics suggest that perhaps thirty-two years is too long to be a junior college student.

Such perennial inhabitation of the same slab of bleacher, they say, cause innumerable inflictions, hardening of the apathies and chronic enlargement of the procrastination gland, among other things.

But i say such an extended education pattern gives one insight, as well as oversight and oversight. To such things as ASFC elections.

Every day brings us closer to a whole new set of ASFC officers who'll theoretically execute our wishes on this campus and actively represent us at a myriad of inter-state conventions. Theoretically, too, we're anxious to elect only those who're worthy of being our sounding board. . . .

So i keep waiting, day after day, for us to become enthusiastic about the whole thing. i bring my lunch in a little brown bowser bag and plant myself outside the Bookstore and wait. For enthusiasm. And posters. And color. And excitement.

And pandemonium. Which broke loose during last spring's elections and swept a good part of the student body through a parade of political problems and promises.

But THAT election stimulated a record number of students to vote, and for two solid weeks this campus was alive (spelled 'sabouttime) with a rousing rapport it hasn't known since.

Oh, look. See the election. See the election fall. See, see. See the student. The student is sleeping.

My friends (both of them) tell me not to worry about Sleepy Majority. Good training, they say, for post-college years, when the same yawning youngsters mature into full-fledged snoring citizens. Look, look. See the zzz zzzz's.

# Council defeats motion to dissolve class offices

By G. A. SALTER  
Sentinel City Editor

Tuesday's Student Council meeting had the offset potential of a lion, but it came out like a lamb as it passed the buck—as several past councils had—of an old problem, concerning Freshman and Sophomore Class officers and councils, and refused to take a stand on the controversial student evaluation of instructors project.

Again going an hour overtime, council vetoed a motion to remove the class offices and councils from student government and replacing them with six senator-at-large positions.

The movement, instigated this year by Miss Diane Connolly and Miss Suzanne Grandjean—and which has been attempted in several past councils—was based on a committee study of

student involvement with government. The committee, reported chairman Miss Grandjean, found class officers and council; not too effective, and advised the senator-at-large positions instead. Sophomore Class President Fred Stottrup agreed with the committee's findings, much to the dismay of Freshman Class President Rod Coelho, who said the frosh council was highly active this semester.

Miss Connolly started the ball rolling with the motion to abolish the class offices, but council wouldn't accept it without finding something to replace them. Then Miss Grandjean amended the motion creating the six senatorial seats. Stottrup offered an innovation "college council" that would include elected delegates from Tuesday morning classes, and meet

monthly as an advisory body to council. Since its membership would number better than 100, Stottrup and the committee agreed it would be a good way to represent students. The six senators would, under this plan, come from the group.

But council wasn't satisfied either with the college council (lack of organization and faculty support that would be needed since class time would be used), the six senators, which it outlawed with a 9-7 roll call vote, or the main motion, which it thwarted by a 9-6-1 vote, falling short of the needed 2/3 majority by one vote.

Council postponed indefinitely discussion which would result in taking a stand either supporting or antagonizing student par-

ticipation in the future instructor evaluating project. Previously, council went an hour overtime in heated deliberation of the matter, but dissension of the May 3 meeting left it motionless. Students Jim Smith and Bob Tousignant, who are conducting the instructor-evaluating survey, were asked to hold progress of the project pending further discussion with council. They did. Tuesday's meeting spent seven minutes on the subject before postponing it. Smith and Tousignant, however, indicated they will go on with the project by sending questionnaires to students and printing the results in an 80-page booklet, "Footnotes," which will be sold in off-campus bookstores next semester.

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# VP hopefuls cast critical eyes at roles; apathy high in commissioners campaign

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ing to the abstract concepts of reality, the other with specifically outlined lectures about current issues and special topics."

De Groot, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving in Viet Nam with the U.S. Army as a helicopter gunner, also wants to expand the retreats, and, if elected, wants to "enhance the lines of communication between students, faculty and administration."

"I intend to more effectively use the newly initiated President's Newsletter as well as other means," he said, "to inform student body as to the events and workings of student government."

There are two candidates for vice-president: Jeff Lengyel, 19-year-old pre-law major, and Mike Lucas, 18-year-old social science major.

Neither has a definite platform, but each maintain different concepts of the job. Lucas says he believes in cautious progress and repudiates "all efforts of those who are reckless and irresponsible in their thinking and who seek ASFC office to fulfill their own personal ambitions." Lucas at the same time is running for Foothill Evening College Student Association president, and said he would withdraw if he won the ASFC vice-presidential election.

Lengyel says he wants action in student government and refers to his opponent as "a little stale and stagnant."

"I want a student government that breathes," Lengyel said, "one that is more aware of student interests and be ready to act on them."

Lengyel is a Foothill political neophyte and Lucas served as Freshman Class Council representative to AOC this spring.

Commissioner of communications, one of three jobs representing specific interest areas, is the only contested commissioner position for Wednesday's election.

Stephan Politzer, 19-year-old general education major, and Bob Prussion, 19-year-old mass communications major, vie for the job.

Politzer, Sentinel contributing writer and former staff member, preaches more money for the campus weekly so "it won't have to jeopardize so much feature material that never gets into print because there is so much news to put in."

White, KFJC staff engineer Prussion, KFJC staff producer for the campus community service radio station, said "all

the medias must be coordinated if the students and community are to be served." He said he would try to get freedom to broadcast similar to the "Sentinel's right to print. As an example, when Mrs. (Georgia) Logan was arrested, the Sentinel ran an in-depth story on it, but KFJC had to remain silent about it," he said.

Prussion will run as a write-in candidate because his decision to run came after the petition deadline.

Incumbent Miss Karen Hansen and Miss Pat Shively are running for ASFC Secretary. Miss Shively pits her Sentinel staff work and present job as a professional secretary against Miss Hansen's ASFC and CJSGA experience acquired this semester.

Ed Higdon, 19-year-old social science major, may be unchallenged for Commissioner of Activities.

"There isn't enough interest in the student body to apply for the office," charged Higdon. But he is prepared anyway.

In a recent campaign talk, he said, "Many students on campus feel isolated from student government and are concerned over its lack of student oriented activities. This is caused primarily by the cliquiness of student government."

"Also," he said, "student government doesn't know who to lead, or how to lead; the reason for that is they're not informed."

So, if and when elected, Higdon proclaims to conduct a complete sociological survey on campus.

He also plans to correlate student interests with student activities — IBM style. Higdon makes it a point of his campaign to advocate the proposed "college council" that met its doom in student council Tuesday because of a lack of organization and faculty participation.

C-31 sources late this week indicated Marshal Mitzman, former activities and publicity chairman, may run as a write-in candidate.

The Commissioner of Finance position remains open after the Tuesday deadline of petitions. This means, unless there is a late candidate, the spot will be filled by Executive Council appointment early next semester.

Incumbent commissioner Norm Spahr said, "It's a shame. But the finance job is the hardest to fill. Anyone can run for president or the other offices, but the commissioner of finance has to know financial management."

Spahr commented that the position is a great stepping stone to higher offices, since the whole government system is built around its finances, and a good officer knows how they work.

"But the apathy is generally high," he said.

"This is the most unique semester I have seen in student government," Spahr said. "With Neustadter resigning, and there were two commissioners of activities, and all . . . sort of makes you wonder," he said.

Current ASFC President Chance Porter at the last minute decided not to run for re-election. "The presidency is no longer a challenge for me. I know I can do it, and have done it," he said.

Porter will be the fall executive vice-president of the California Junior College Student Government Association and won't participate in FC politics.

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## THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

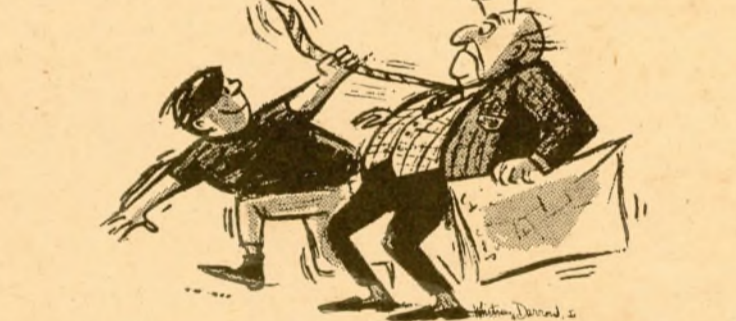
(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

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"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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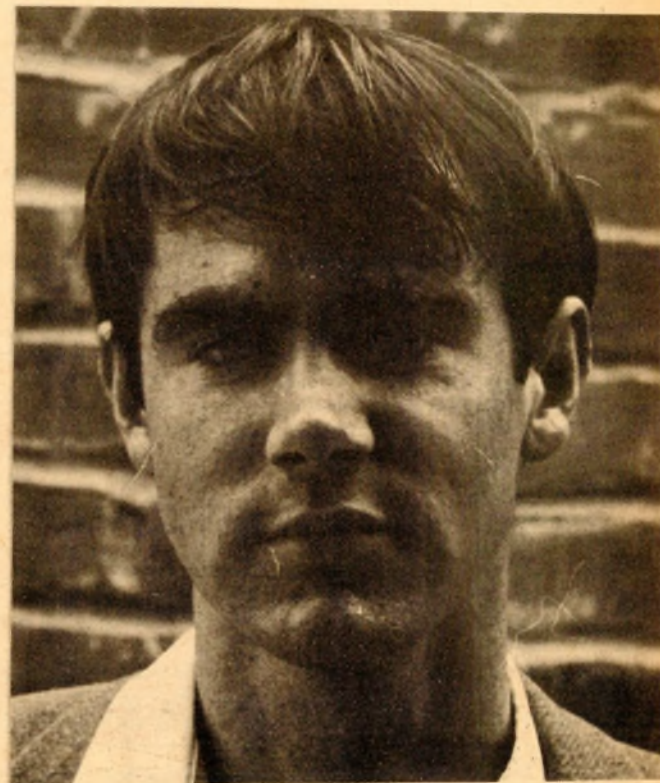
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## The gutty ones

Only three ASFC offices will be contested in Wednesday's election. Whether the unopposed candidates are too fearsome or the task of holding office is too awesome for others, one thing is clear: These are the gutty ones, the ones who dare to say they can best represent student interest in government.



Jeff Lengyel (top left) and Mike Lucas (top right) are challenging for the job as vice-president, while the big job as president will go to either John De Groot (above left) or Pete Van Fleet. Miss Pat Shively (to the right at left) and Miss Karen Hansen (right) oppose for ASFC secretary. Below is Stephan Politzer, running alone for Commissioner of Communications. In the same boat is Ed Higdon, who is the only candidate for Commissioner of Activities, although there was a strong indication after the petition deadline that former Activities - Publicity Chairman Marshall Mitzman may run as a write-in candidate for the job.



Doing some late bookkeeping, out-going Commissioner of Finance Norm Spahr is "a little disgusted" that there are no candidates for his job so he can start preparing someone to take over. He instigated a move in council Tuesday to have the job term extended to a year, and the proposal may meet the student body in two weeks.



## Nine appear in top recital next Friday

Nine top performers of the student recital series will perform in the Student Honor Recital May 22 at 3 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

Vocalists Lenora Gladwin, Kyoko Suzuki, who recently won a scholarship to the famous Juillard School in New York, and Barbara Webster will display their talents in the hallmark affair.

Anne Hart, John Mallet and Brad Slocum will perform on the piano. Other instrumental numbers include Linda Hubbard — who studied for a year in Paris — on the flute, Joan King and Veronica McLaughlin, violins, and Bruce Royston.

## Cooks at stake; faculty vs. students in softball

A student-faculty clash — with cooks at stake, and Dr. Gibb Madsen as umpire — a dance and a barbeque dinner are on tap for the May 22 Freshman Class Council steak fry from 5-8 p.m.

Losers of the softball game must chef the steaks for the entire crowd. A dance wraps up the evening, proceeds from which go to the Ming Quong Children's Center in Los Gatos.

Freshman President Rod Coelho said steaks must be ordered a week in advance, making today the deadline. The cost: \$1.75 with student card. Without steak, it is only 50 cents.

Here are the softball teams:  
Faculty: John Klee, Phil Stokes, Denos Marvin, Walter Maus, Robert Peppin, Donald Graham, Warren Mack, Gene Kresan, Vic Musser, Earl Lewis, Wayne Shrope, Garth Dougan, Miss Demitra Georgas, Don Vick, Miss Marjorie Hinson and Clarence Mangham.

Students: Bill Amador, Is Fasil, Barry Leeder, John De Groot, Pat Carder, Miss Jeanne Goode, Jack Ellwanger, Rod Coelho, Randy Lomax, Miss Barb Gruen, Miss Susan Hibbs, Fred Stottrup, Lou Somontes, Ron Forman, Rich Martinez,

## 'Choral Capers' highlight weekend

Foothill's 100-voice Skyline Chorale and 40-voice Foothill Singers combine to present the fifth annual "Choral Capers" as their Spring concert tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Under the direction of Royal Stanton, the concert will cover ambitious concert works in the repertoire to special arrangements of folk and pop tunes.

"Concert Caper" features a complete performance of J. S. Bach's "Motet No. 1, "Sing Ye To The Lord" for double choir, which calls on all the resources of the Chorale. Works by Palestrina, di Lasso, Monteverdi and Paladilhe will also be sung by the large group. The Singers will perform Brahms' second set of Lovesong Waltzes, and works by Morley, Rossini, and

will close the concert portion with a lively tune by their conductor, aptly called "Choral Caper".

"Cheerful Caper," featuring the "Familiar, Friendly, and Folksy," will comprise the second half of the concert. Popular tunes such as "All The Things You Are," "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" and others in special settings with piano, guitar, drums and bass will be sung by the Chorale in the first part. Closing the event will be several arrangements of best-loved folk tunes such as "Shenandoah", "He's Gone Away" and "City Called Heaven". Highlight of this part will be a new setting of the spiritual "Witness", made for the Choral by Jack Halloran, Hollywood radio-TV arranger and conductor.

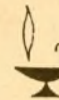
Many outstanding student soloists will have featured spots, Troy Winfield, featured artist with the Junior Artist Guild pro-

ductions, will sing "I Wish You Love"; soprano Leslie Fields will perform a new setting of "Who Can I Turn To?". Folk signers John Detrick and Alan Scholes will perform, and two small ensembles, "The Single Swingers" and the "Anim-Eight" will sing pop arrangements with instrumental combo.

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# Spikers upend favorites to nab GGC track honors



Foothill's spikers captured their first Golden Gate Conference track and field title at the College of San Mateo last weekend, as Ken Matsuda's Owl squad collected 113 team points en route to becoming league champions.

Contra Costa College (95½) and City College of San Francisco (92), both favored to secure the division crown, had to settle for second and third place position.

A team that had lost 25 trackmen at the beginning of dual competition, a team that had to reconstruct and develop during

dual meet track season battle, a team only considered a potential threat for the lead role, hustled themselves for 4 first and 14 other scoring placements in their victory bid for Golden Gate team honors.

Iron man of the J.C. conference, Russ Hodge, took first in both shot put (59-9¼) and discus (171-10½) events. Both efforts set new meet records for San Mateo's stadium track. Hodge also scored other valuable points in the long jump (22'6") where he finished second, and also in the 330 intermediate hurdles (39.2) and 100 yard dash (9.9) where he placed fourth.

Russ Mahon, in his lifetime best, recorded a first place victory with a 4:16.3 mile run. Mahon, a first place finisher during the entire dual meet season, had a strong battle for top honors with Mike Ferguson of Oakland Merritt and Hal Palmer of San Mateo who both trailed with 4:17.4 efforts. Rick Brackett, Foothill's second mile runner, secured fourth spot with a 4:19.5 run.

Mike Lundell, in a life's best effort, took the two mile confer-

ence crown with a 9:32.1 as Mahon, held down second place in the event by running a 9:36.6. Rich Brackett covered the distance in 9:39.8 for fourth, thus making Foothill a strong favorite to win team distance honors at the Nor-Cal finals.

Vic Martindale added an additional foot to his life time best, as he tossed the shot for 50' 11¾" and third place position. Big Tarbonvic (50-3) and Mike Kilmartin (49-2¼), recorded their best shot-put throws to take fourth and sixth spot for the Owls.

A new school record was recorded by Foothill's sprinters in the 440 yd. relay. The third place (42.7) finish set by Coulter, Bathurst, Martin, and Hodge was outweighed by City College of San Francisco's (41.1) relay finish. San Francisco, with the aid of O. J. Simpson returning from a late season injury, set a new conference record.

## Owl nine wins battles but loses league war

Fine pitching efforts by Mike Noonan, Ben Bodding and Bryan Winnovich propelled the Foothill baseball team to three GGC victories last week.

Noonan, who improved his record to 6-4 while leading the league in strikeouts (88), struck out 13 and allowed only four hits in topping Chabot College, 2-1.

Noonan gave up a run in the first inning on a double and a single, but the Owls came back with a run in the seventh on a single by Howie Anderson, a balk and a run-scoring single by Dudley Favero.

The winning run dented the plate following a single by Bob Andrews, a wild pitch and a single by Rick Bladt that scored pinch-runner Bill Crozier.

Bodding pitched 5½ innings of scoreless ball while the Owls exploded for 21 hits in ripping Oakland Merritt, 20-6. Bodding relieved starter Rick Lambson with the score 8-6 and held the T-Birds to only two hits the rest of the way.

Ken Wagner led the Owl hit parade with four hits, while Anderson, Bladt and Bill Lerch spanked three hits apiece. Bladt drove in four runs and Anderson three. Wagner scored five runs.

Winnovich pitched his strongest game of the season as the diamondmen edged Diablo Val-

ley, 6-5. Winnovich worked the first eight innings and allowed only two runs and eight hits. Noonan had some trouble putting down the Vikings in the ninth, but held on to save the game and Winnovich's fifth GGC win.

With the Owls trailing in the fourth inning, Favero evened up things with a 380-foot home run over the right field fence.

A double by Bladt and a low line-drive single by Lerch gave Foothill a 3-2 lead in the fifth. Thanks to an error by losing pitcher Elray Laughlin, the winners added three more runs, which were just enough to win with.

Despite the three wins, the Owls were mathematically eliminated from the title chase. At the present time, with two games left to play, San Francisco leads the league with a 16-3 mark, San Mateo is second with 5-4, and Foothill is third with a 13-6 slate.

### HODGE'S BEST

Track Events	Career Bests
100-yd. dash	9.6
100-meter dash	10.5, '65
220-yd. dash	21.3, '63
200-meter dash	21.2, '63
440-yd. dash	48.6
400-meter dash	48.6, '65
Mile run	4:25.0, '64
1,500-meter run	4:12.0, '64
120-yd. high hurdles	14.9, '65
110-meter high hurdles	14.9
330-yd intermediate hurdles	39.5, '66
Field Events	Career Bests
Javelin	193-0, '65
Long jump	23-11, '63
High jump	6-4, '63
Triple jump	48-7, '62
Pole vault	13-9, '64
Shot put	55-9½, '63
Discus	171-10, '66
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# Golfers surge to fifth in GGC links finals

By GARY KUPP  
Sentinel Staff Writer

The Foothill golf squad wound up its 1966 schedule with a fifth-place position in the Golden Gate Conference finals held last Monday at San Jose.

"The performance of the players in the tournament was surprisingly good. Actually, I didn't expect the team would place as high as it did," coach Chuck Crampton commented.

The outstanding player of the finals for the Owls was second

man, Bill Miller, who shot a 78 and just barely missed going to the California Junior College finals when a putt just missed the hole by an inch on the 17th.

"The players have played real well considering their lack of experience and the tough competition of the league," assistant coach Jim Linthecum said.

Crampton said that the golf team should be better equipped next year as only one player, Dave Sanguinetti, is leaving.

"If all of the present players return, and with some of the outstanding high school players coming to Foothill next year, the outlook for a better season is bright," commented Crampton.

The team finished the league season in seventh place with a

4-9 record. Looking back over the season, the team picked up four wins, one from league champion San Mateo.

The first win came against Chabot College at Los Altos Country Club, 22½-12½, and it was well deserved since the team had six straight losses up to that match.

The second and third wins came against Contra Costa College 32-3, and 34½-1½. "The team," according to Crampton, "has been steadily improving with each match."

The final win came over the league champion College of San Mateo at Los Altos Country Club, 18½-16½. This was the team's first upset victory of the season. However, in the rematch, the Bulldogs came back to avenge the previous loss.

# Netmen in NorCal; seek title defense

The Owl netters, second-place finishers to City College of San Francisco in the Golden Gate Conference Finals last weekend, will try to give departing coach Dick Gould an appropriate send-off when they embark on the defense of their Northern California Junior College championship, today and Saturday, May 13 and 14.

In last year's Northern California championship, the Owls tied with San Francisco for the team title, but Foothill's Raul Contreras won the singles crown, and then combined with Geoff Kerber to bring the doubles title back to Foothill as well.

In the conference finals last weekend at San Mateo, the Owls lost a tough one-point decision to the Rams, who gathered 17 points to the Owls' 16. The San Franciscans won both the singles and doubles championships as well.

The Rams dominated the singles to the point where their two top men, Greg Sheppard and George Potnikoff, were the players vying for the championship.

After splitting the first two sets, the San Francisco pair decided to save themselves for the doubles, and Sheppard was awarded the singles crown by default.

For the doubles championship, Potnikoff-Sheppard had to battle two Foothill teams. The CCSF pair disposed of Geoff Kerber-Dale MacGowan for the second time this year, in the semi-finals, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and then beat the Owls' number two combination, Barry Rapozo and Dick Svededman, 6-3, 6-0.

The latter gained some distinction, as they handed tourney hosts San Mateo's top-seeded tandem of Rob Delatoni-Ed Menges a loss in the semi-finals, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Commenting about the tournament, Gould said, "We did as well as could be expected. Rapozo played well in the singles, almost beat Delatoni, lost to him by one point. San Francisco won the singles, as was expected. Potnikoff and Shepard are the only two players in Northern California with men's rankings, I was very impressed with Potnikoff in the doubles."

The Owls capped their dual meet season Tuesday, May 3, as they gave the invading Stanford freshman a rough match, losing 5-4.

The hosts almost pulled off a major upset, as after falling behind 4-2 after the singles play, they won the first two doubles matches to tie the match at 4-all, only to have Rob Herdman-Paul Bates lose a tough three-set match to Jim Shoch-Bill Close of the Stanfordites, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, in the deciding third doubles match.

The Owls will end their season on the home court of the team they started it against, the American River Beavers, as they will try to retain their State Junior College Championship, May 21 and 22.

# Swimmers snub Southland power boasts; snag title

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and a half from his previous best of 2:02.3, tops in the nation, in the finals of the 200-yard backstroke, coming in at 2:00.9.

But, although he sliced two-tenths of a second off the former national mark in the 100-

yard backstroke in the trials, with a clocking 54.7, Leasure was upended in the finals by teammate Rick Skarbo, who navigated the hundred yards in 55.2.

Tom Falzone pulled up quickly at the end to overcome an early lead by Citrus' Bill Powers to secure a deadlock with Powers in the 200-yard breaststroke. Bruce Evans, just a second behind, nailed down third place for Foothill.

Falzone and Evans also deadlocked for second place behind Powers, another double winner, in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Diving proved somewhat less successful than anticipated, as Greg DeCristofaro and John Parker, who finished 1-2 in the Northern California competition last month, placed fourth and sixth, respectively, in the one- and three-meter diving.

Fullerton's Bill Johnson was the meet's third double winner, as he collected gold medals in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

San Mateo's Don Gray equalled the national JC mark in the 50-yard freestyle, recording a 21.8 for the event.

Dennis Putnam of Long Beach City College lowered the 100-yard freestyle with a clocking of 47.3 in the trials.

L.A. Valley's Rusty McCarthy and Pat Lane of Citrus swapped diving crowns, as Lane captured the one-meter title with a new meet record of 429.90 points with McCarthy second.

McCarthy turned around to win the three-meter championship with another new meet mark of 517.05 points, while Lane was finishing runner-up.

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