



Board candidates speak to students

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Five seek Foothill trustee posts

By SUE GILLER
City Editor

Five candidates will be vying for two posts on the Foothill District Board of Trustees on April 15. These candidates spoke to a group of Foothill students on April 8.

A tape of this panel will be broadcast on KFJC, 89.7, on April 14 at 8 a.m. and again at 6 p.m.

CHASUK

Alfred P. Chasuk, a Mountain View attorney, is "concerned for the loss of respect of standards of today."

Chasuk expressed a concern over the efficient use of school taxes.

The problem with the district budget has been in existence for three years, according to Chasuk. He feels that the district must try to live within the proposed budget, and only if this is impossible should the community be approached for a tax override.

Other sources of income, according to Chasuk, could include grants, and community interest should be encouraged.

On the Multi-Cultural program, Chasuk commented that it is an excellent program in that it covers the problem of communication and enables all to compete on an equal basis.

In the matter of censorship, he feels that students should

Student awarded Viet medal

Reginald Hick, 21, Foothill freshman, has received notice of award of the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star. The award was presented by the U. S. Marine Corps in behalf of the South Vietnamese government.

The citation was awarded for his service as a platoon sergeant near the DMZ.

The action took place during March and April, 1968. Hick's unit reinforced the Twenty-sixth Marine Regiment. Its job was to protect an artillery base near Khe Sanh. No specific act of gallantry was mentioned.

Hick spent three months in San Diego training as a combat rifleman. He was transferred to Hawaii where he spent nine months.

In July 1967 he left Travis Air Force Base for Okinawa, Japan. One week later he flew to Da Nang, South Vietnam. There he was assigned to the Third Marine Division. He spent a total of nine months in Vietnam and was discharged in April, 1968.

Hick lives with his mother and father at 10701 Mora Drive, Los Altos. He is a graduate of Awalt High School.

He is studying business at Foothill and selling life insurance with a local company.

use the best English possible. Articles filled with smut should not be done merely for shock value. Chasuk feels that with responsible faculty this problem can be eliminated.

Chasuk is opposed to lowering the voting age because a "person of 18 had little opportunity to be subjected to opinions" of any but his family group. He feels that it is a matter of maturity.

Chasuk expressed interest in the communication held at the Asilomar retreats in which students, faculty, and administration took part.

Chasuk feels that his most important qualifications for office are his experience in law, in business, and the 19 years he has resided in this area.

Chasuk is interested in seeing bus service to and from Foothill College.

He is interested in more two year terminal and technical courses at Foothill.

DEMPSTER

J. Robert Dempster, lawyer and mayor of Cupertino, is running for Board of Trustees because Cupertino has never had a representative on the board before.

He feels that serious problems are facing the Trustees and that his training in government may be helpful.

Dempster feels the Multi-Cultural Program is good because it is solving problems for minority students.

Considering the budget problems, Dempster is in favor of grants. But he cautioned that some of them require controls on the school from the donor. He believes that requests should be made to the state legislators.

On the subject of censorship, Dempster feels that stu-

dents have the right to freedom of speech only if it is used in a responsible manner.

Dempster is interested in the Board of Governors of the Junior Colleges. He feels that if the proper people are on it it can bring more legislation. He commented that it is a very new or-

ganization.

Dempster stated he supports the move to lower the voting age.

He said he understands the need for campus communication. He feels students should go through the administration (Continued on page 3)



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Budget crisis won't effect student body card fee

By JACK RATHBURN
Staff Writer

One thing certain about the financially perilous 1969-1970 school year at Foothill College, the Associated Student fee will not be raised.

The student budget committee has ruled against raising student

membership fees even though activities that use ASFC money have requested \$40,000 more for next year than will be available.

"We have decided our student fee is high enough," stated Richard Henning, assistant director of student activities and ASFC budget advisor. "Any adjusting would have to come from a trimmed budget."

Two things are obvious he said: "Everybody wants our money; we have just so much to give."

The Campus Council found it necessary to set priorities for the allocation of ASFC funds.

Top priorities are given to the Emergency Loan Fund, the College Work Study Program and the student-faculty-administration retreats. All this while attempt-

ing to maintain the general program of the past school year.

Re-evaluation of some areas, such as Social Affairs, specifically the outlay for formal dances and Public Events expenses, are being made in an attempt to pare expenses.

There will be less district monetary support for student activities next school year.

The ASFC budget can expect very little surplus to be carried over to the new budget as was the case last year. A reserve of

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JAMES BALDWIN
WILL SPEAK AT
FOOTHILL TODAY
AT 12:00 IN THE
AUDITORIUM



Bunny visits SAM

A large crowd of interested future businessmen and curious onlookers learned some inside facts about the Playboy Club last Tuesday in F-12. San Francisco Playboy Club manager John Leisner and Bunny Polly were on hand to answer questions and explain their occupations.

The event was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) "in order to," explained SAM president Chuck deSully, "inform students of the purpose of SAM on campus."

FC student convicted on resisting charge

While Foothill broke for Spring vacation, two of its students were convicted of "willfully refusing to register with the Selective Service System."

Jonathan Bell and Mark Hauswald, both active members of the Foothill Resistance, now face up to five years in prison.

Both have re-enrolled for Spring quarter while they are investigated for possible parole, and they plan to continue campus Resistance activities.

In brief trials, each less than two hours, the resisters explained to the judge that registering with the draft would violate their consciences. Hauswald put Roy Kepler, a leading local pacifist, and Rich Patoochi, the Foothill draft counselor, on the stand over the prosecutor's objections. Bell called no witness-

es, but described the experiences that made him believe "armies and jails are not the answer."

Their judge, Robert Peckham, a former Foothill Trustee, attempted to dissuade each of them, and explained they could possibly receive I-O classifications. Bell asked Peckham to resign, saying "if you know the suffering you have caused (putting men in jail) you would kill yourself or go insane, just as prisoners do every day." Hauswald explained that the judges in Nazi Germany were responsible for the Jews they put to death legally.

Both students have been active at Foothill, setting up tables, leafletting, fasting for Biafra, and participating in student politics.

Hauswald will be sentenced April 14, Bell on April 25.

New trustees soon

Education can be made more relevant when the Board of Trustees becomes involved in innovations.

On April 15 the voters in the Foothill Junior College District have an opportunity to bring ideas to education when electing 2 people to the Board of Trustees.

This election is important to students because the Board controls the educational opportunities on this campus.

The SENTINEL believes Foothill has had an effective Board of Trustees. But now students must have more involvement in Board decisions.

For this reason, candidates must be willing to communicate with the students as well as the community.

The elected representatives of the public have the obligation to inform the community of the functioning of the board.

Each candidate also has the obligation of working with the students. Students of today have experiences and ideas that make education more meaningful.

We urge voters to select the two candidates who are best able to report to the community, and who are able to best work with students.

By KAREN HARDMAN
Staff Writer

Is there going to be an earthquake? If so, what will you do? Posed to Foothill College students, this question received varied answers.

Cyndy Henderson answered that she does not plan to leave the state. She will stand under a door-frame if the quake occurs, or hopes that she will be in a car. These two places, she be-

lieves, are the safest places to be.

Bridget Flanagan, former treasurer of the Flying Club at Foothill, says that if warned beforehand, she will return to her home in Chow Chilla, where she will stand outside her apartment to stay clear of falling objects. She also said that she would keep away from crevices.

Jackson Chapman, another Foothill student, said that he

had thought about it, but that he did not plan to leave the state. Reagan, he says, is the only one he knows of who planned an out-of-state visit this month.

Alvin Hall stated that if California dropped into the ocean, he would be the first to steal a boat, because he cannot swim.

Another student, Joel Steinberg, does not believe the prediction. He said that if engineers are building a seventy story office building in San Francisco, "they must know more about the earthquake than we do."

Michael Christensen has little faith in the prediction, and says that he will leave the state after Dr. Richter. (Dr. Richter, he added, is not leaving the state.)

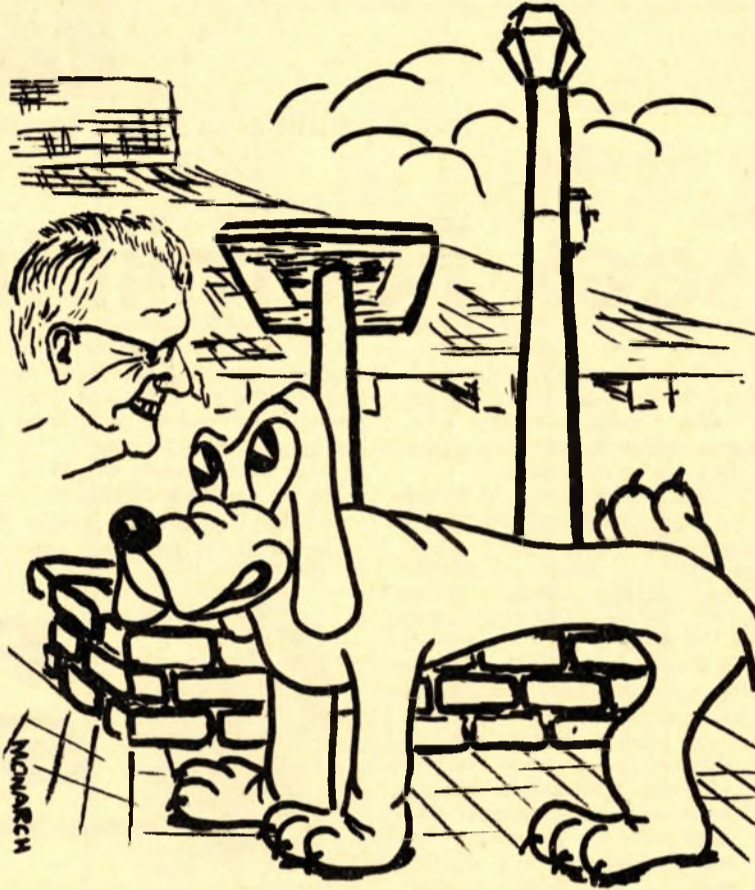
Steve Cantando, another Foothill student, says that he hopes the earthquake happens after dinner, so that it would not be on an empty stomach.

OLD RADIO DRAMA

Foothill College's radio station KFJC-FM is reviving old radio drama in the form of Carlton E. Morse's "I Love an Adventure," featuring the international escapades of "Jack," "Doc," and "Reggie," first broadcast in 1948.

Producer-director P.A. Woodward, also Sentinel editor, feels that too many young people have been deprived of the phenomena of old radio, and invites listeners to gather around the console in the living room Friday nights at 6:30 for a nostalgic trip into the past.

Free program guides are offered by the educational radio station.



Can I see your student I.D.?

Viewpoint By Jonathan Bell

This is the product of a criminal mind, asking you to be a convicted felon for a minute, to wait for your sentences with me, as millions of men have, and will, wait—all by yourself.

You had a thousand reasons, wrote a dozen leaflets, but you feel sold. Like the kid gangster getting rubbed out.

"No, no, Freddie—I'll do anything . . . uugh."

Poor kid found out life wasn't as he thought, but never found out more.

Lawyer says you can still register and go into the army—it's better than jail. You say no—"I'm a resister"—but that sounds like a stupid reason.

Potential resisters will never listen more closely, but reasons and words fizzle. Politically we should fill the jails, but it's too hard to tell people that; too beautiful to watch life go on.

You've lived with the idea of prison for the past two years, never knowing when you'll be arrested, never counting on the slow motion once you know the date. So many projects it's not worth stating.

People ask how you feel; you feel the same, but they're changing. You no longer offer a future, at their weddings, during the summer, next year. You're like an invalid with nothing interesting but his disease, the latest symptoms, and how long you'll get.

But then you notice each person that one soon day you won't see again, especially those beautiful girls walking around campus, and there are a dozen projects to finish, and a new tuning on the guitar.

No time to hate or argue, not with the Sentinel staff because their newspaper's junk, not with plastic administrators politely smiling, lying, never to your point, not with the probation officer wanting to know if you like tall women, not with people calling you fool or coward, or want-

ing to know where you get your courage.

Because the men in jail are human, and shouldn't be caged, anymore than children should have been hung for stealing bread, and injustice doesn't turn over and die—it's ended when it drives enough people so insane that they kill it, and I'm that insane.

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Editors' mailbox

Stands taken and apology given

Editor:

In reference to your article of 7 March 1969 entitled "Students Grab Awards," I wish to make a slight clarification. Mr. Short-house was not the sole founder of Avanti as the article suggested. Earl was one of the co-founders along with Don Manthey, Mark Newman, and myself.

Richard Patocchi

Dear Miss Hopkins,

Please accept my personal apology that the library was not open on Sunday, Feb. 23. You are so right that it should have been publicized other than in the front window. I simply goofed!

For the record the library will be open on subsequent Sundays till the end of the school year except June 1 (Memorial Day weekend).

Please forgive me and continue to use and support your library.

David B. Ward

Assistant Dean of Instruction
Library Services

Editor:

A story in your March 7 edition quoted Tom Plyler, head of the Blue Button drive, as labeling "totally false and incorrect" the charge that "the Blue Button is offensive to minority groups on campus." Perhaps Mr. Plyler has found minority students who don't know what blue armbands meant at San Francisco State, College of San Mateo and other Bay area colleges. At those schools, blue armbands were seen as the mark of people who opposed developing programs for minority students. Several black and brown students I have talked to at Foothill view the blue buttons with tolerant amusement, though many of them also assume the blue buttons represent opposition.

May I suggest what seems to me the basic problem of blue buttons (and red buttons for that matter)? They are open symbols by which the wearer in effect says to the viewer "interpret it any way you want." When someone interprets it negatively, the wearer says "it does not mean that." But he doesn't say exactly what it does mean. If the buttons really symbolize opposition to campus violence, then print that on them. Or wear a button with the peace symbol. Or a signboard opposing violence not only on campus, but in Vietnam and in the ghettos. But as it stands now, wearing a blue button is simply a chicken way of saying, "I'm against people of color unless they act the way I want them to."

John C. Lovas
Instructor
Language Arts Division

Editor:

Re the front page article, March 7 titled "Slashed Budgets Crowds Classes," I am quoted thus: "Rink charged that the administration deliberately overlooked the possibility that the state will increase the per pupil allotment for junior colleges." I don't think I said that. What I said is that the administration had not informed the general faculty of such a possibility.

I trust that my correction will not be construed as a criticism of the integrity and/or the journalistic expertise of either the reporter who interviewed me or the writer of the news story, because a great deal of information was elicited from me during what was an unavoidably brief interview and, as is usually the case in speech, mistaken inferences easily could have been drawn.

I would like further to add that this news article is, I

think, by far the most informative and best written of any of the articles on the same subject appearing in local newspapers.

Henry Rink

Editor:

The students of Foothill College pay \$12,430 a year to publish the "Guardian of Truth."

Since the SENTINEL is paid for by the students, it seems strange that the only thing this sometimes weekly paper is good for is a wrapping fish.

Discounting the facts that the majority of the news (I am using the term loosely) is infactual, poorly reported, and one sided (the right side) we come to the standing fact that the news that should be printed either is not printed, or is printed so late that our four thousand militantly apathetic students can't recall what you are talking about.

As I previously stated, we will forget about countless instances of infactual and one-sided reporting, for I realize that you are only trying to uphold the high standards set by such papers as THE PALO ALTO TIMES and THE SAN JOSE MERCURY, but there are many examples of news reported too late to be of any value, or not printed at all. If I didn't know anything about what you people do, I would suspect that you sit around and make everything up.

Two campus publications, (FOREGROUND and AVANTI) have folded due to lack of interest or political manipulations. May I suggest that, for the benefit of Foothill students you make your paper worth reading, and I promise I will stop taking it home for my dog.

Howie Wenz
Director
Experimental College

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 he so 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, April 11

• Science Spectacular: Free science film "Homo the Magnificent" in F-12 at 7 p.m. Planetarium program, "Fantastic Voyage," at 8 p.m.; adults, 50 cents; students, 25 cents. Free viewing in observatory from 8 to 11 p.m., weather permitting.

• Community Film Series: "The Bad Guys," great gangster movies from the 1930's, starring Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Jean Harlow, James Cagney, Joan Blondell, etc. Foothill College theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

Saturday, April 12

• Community Film Series: Second evening of "The Bad Guys."

Sunday, April 13

• Foothill Youth Band: John Williamson, Foothill band director, directs an 80-member band of junior and senior high school musicians in the Foothill College Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Foothill College box office: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

• Santa Clara Chorale: Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. David Wilson will conduct a benefit concert for the Chorale's summer tour of Europe. Jeannie Hoffman, noted Bay Area jazz pianist, will perform with the 100-voice organization. Tickets at the Foothill College box office: \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

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ID's for FC students out; leashes for loose dogs in!

On April 8 a new college policy, initiated by Senators Dave Collins and Dave Peebles comes into effect, stating that any dog not "on a leash in hand" shall be removed from the campus and impounded at the Santa Clara Valley Humane Society.

Need for the measure was felt by students and others on campus who have been inconvenienced by the presence of some of the dogs.

During the Winter quarter, dogs on campus were responsible for property damage in the library and the campus center. Legally, dogs are not

allowed in the campus center because of a public health ordinance protecting the food sold in the center.

The Board of Trustees and Campus Council worked together on this ruling. The measure was actually written by Collins and Peebles who encountered several problems in the actual writing. "We had to try and represent all viewpoints," stated Collins.

They also encountered a legal aspect in dealing with the county health ordinance. "The main thing we want dog owners to realize is that each one of them has certain responsibilities when

his dog is on campus," said Collins.

After the measure was written the Foothill College President's Cabinet endorsed the resolution as the "first step toward the solution of an increasingly serious problem," according to Dr. Semans, Chairman of the Cabinet.

When the measure was published in Footprints several dog owners stormed the Senator's office with complaints. One anonymous student objected to this policy because of the inconvenience of keeping watch on his dog while attending classes.

Persons whose dogs are impounded should call the animal shelter at 296-0592. The shelter's hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. It is closed all day Monday.

If, after 72 hours, the dog's owner has not been contacted by the shelter or has not gotten in touch with the shelter itself, the dog is released for adoption or, in the case of an ill, elderly, or otherwise unadoptable animal, destroyed. The shelter is located at 2530 Lafayette, Santa Clara.

Teachers become profs under new board ruling

As of Wednesday, March 19, Foothill's teaching faculty has been given sanction by the District Board to use titles of academic rank for off campus use.

Teachers now have the right to use titles of Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor. These titles are gaged by a composite of the number of teaching years experienced along with recognition of academic degree held by each teacher.

"The titles are a pragmatic aid for use in two main situations," stated Kermit Kynell, history instructor. He said that the titles may be used in published materials and in off campus speeches and lectures. William Tinsley, philosophy teacher and president of the Academic Senate, added that the titles could also be of use in business affairs, in letters of application and recommendation and in other academic situations. "The titles," emphasized Tinsley, "cannot be used on the campus in contracts or any official college publication."

This resolution was adopted by the faculty in a 71 to 51 vote taken on Jan. 22. Passage of the resolution was the culmination of two years of effort by the Academic Senate and interested faculty. Kynell, as last year's FDFC president, was helpful in urging discussions of the matter. This year Tinsley helped bring the measure to a vote.

As to the importance of the measure, Kynell has emphasized that "it is not the degree that makes a man but is that

man that makes the degree." Perhaps many of the teachers' reactions may be summarized by Miss Dorothea Grottole, English instructor, who stated, "The titles are somewhat meaningless on campus, but they are fun."

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and then if necessary to the Board of Trustees.

He feels qualified for the job because of his seven years on the Cupertino City Council. He feels that this has given him good experience in communication. He has been involved in business with his law practice.

GEREDES

Theodore Geredes, an engineering instructor at West Valley College, feels that the Multi-Cultural Program is good, but must have more funds available to it.

On the budget problem, Geredes feels if services must be cut, they should not be teaching. He feels the administrators should not take any part of classroom teaching.

Geredes stated that the vocational and technical courses can be improved by better coordination between the high schools and junior colleges.

Geredes is in favor of lowering the voting age.

In the area of censorship he feels that since Foothill is an academic institute, publications should keep writing in that vein. It should be up to the editorial board and the faculty adviser to make policies.

Geredes feels that the field of communications is very important, and believes he is qualified for the Trustee post because he has worked in industry, knows the community feelings, and is experienced in education.

Geredes feels work study programs should be encouraged because many students would benefit from participating in a profession.

PARRA

Alfred Parra, a contract administrator, is concerned about the prevalent attitude in this state that "students should be

students and not attempt to be adults." He feels that students cannot turn off real problems and concentrate on just theory.

Parra is interested in the Multi-Cultural Program and he was involved with administrators, faculty, and community in planning the program.

He hopes the future is optimistic, although the budget is low. Parra suggested that a committee be set up to contact the community about grants and donations.

In respect to the budget problem, Parra suggested taxes be levied on gross revenue of businesses because they benefit most from college graduates.

In the area of censorship, Parra, stated that power should lie with the editors of the publications.

He is in favor of lowering the voting age. He stresses greater involvement by the community and the students on this issue.

Parra feels that communication is very important. He would like to see the Board of Trustees meet at high schools or other convenient places so more people could attend.

Parra feels he is qualified for the post because of his background in business and understanding of community viewpoints on education.

ZOGLIN

Mary Lou Zoglin has been on the Board of Trustees for eight years. She feels that this position is important because this is an "era of great change."

Mrs. Zoglin believes that the Multi-Cultural Program is of top priority in planning, at this time. It gives all students an equal opportunity to achieve.

On problems with the budget, Mrs. Zoglin stated that first the district must try to get money from the state. If

Semans to teach EIE spring class

Foothill President H.H. Semans will teach a course in relevant education this quarter as part of the Experiment in Education.

FC to present The Bad Guys

The Community Film Series will present at 8:00 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre on April 11 and 12 two evenings of "The Bad Guys," gangster movies from the 1930's.

"Little Caesar," directed by Mervyn LeRoy, stars Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Glenda Farrell.

"Rearing Twenties," based upon a Mark Hellinger story, stars Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney and Jeffrey Lynn in another prohibition-era saga.

"Casablanca" is on the Saturday night program and stars Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

"Public Enemy" is a 1931 story of the rise and fall of a gangster (James Cagney) in terms of his social environment.

All tickets are 75 cents and will be sold at the door.

The course, entitled "What Is Relevant Education," will consist of questions on education that are relevant and meaningful for students of today and tomorrow. The seminar is open to Foothill students and is offered Mondays at 4:00 p.m. in L-26.

According to Howie Wenz, director of the Experimental College, "What an organizational does is the best indication of what it is," and the best description of the courses is to be found in the catalog.

The experimental college features an "open curriculum." This feature allows members to offer a course on any subject with no grades or attendance policies.

Another course is entitled "B-In 1-A" and will afford all with the opportunity to hear live bands and other entertainment Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. in Hyde Park. Kicking off this course was the Cleanliness-Godliness Skiffle Band which performed April 1 in Hyde Park.

Catalogs listing the complete curriculum and times are available in the campus center or at the Experimental College office, Room C-31k in C-31, across from the bookstore.

ASFC gives dance tonite

Together and Kid Afrika will play tonight in the Campus Center at 9 p.m. during a Welcome Dance sponsored by the Associated Students of Foothill.

There will also be a light show, put on by Crimson Madness which recently played at the San Diego Rock Festival.

According to Rol Grogan, a member of Crimson Madness, they will be using fog, polarized light, strobes, etc. He expects this to be one of the largest shows in this area.

Together, who has played at Foothill in the past, recently was at the Crystal Ship and the Cal Winter Carnival.

The price of admission is \$1 in the Campus Center, or \$1.50 at the door.

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Rotaract hosts egg hunt

Saturday April 5, Foothill held an Easter Egg Hunt for 200 school children on the College campus.

The Egg Hunt was sponsored by the Rotaract Club of Foothill College, assisted by several other clubs, and over 100 students at large.

The eggs, dyed by college students, were to be hidden on the campus lawns. Due to rain, however, the hunting grounds were changed to the Campus Center, C-31 and the Owl's Nest.

The children, ranging in age from three to ten, were each given an Easter basket filled with candy and small toys. The baskets were specially made for the children by Foothill students.

The Egg Hunt was followed by games and contests coordinated by Mr. Manoogian and his Lettermen. Then the egg-hunters were served refreshments which included cup-cakes made by the Foothill Service.

The Easter Egg Hunt ended with an awards ceremony, where over \$200 worth of prizes were given away. Anyone who had found an egg could redeem it for a cash award.



Happy youngsters turn in their eggs for prizes as part of the fun at the Rotaract Club Easter Egg Hunt on Foothill's Campus.

About 60 Foothill area mothers participated, along with a few fathers. Ten of the mothers found Easter eggs which they were able to exchange for a bag of groceries each.

the chamber, and that the idea of modernizing the conference room came after seeing the students' chamber at De Anza College.

Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant dean of students activities, said that the furniture is being built by the prisoners of the California Correction Institute for approximately \$1500.

The funds making the hunt possible came from the Rotaract Clubs of Los Altos, and Mountain View, money earned by Foothill students and private donations, including a personal check from Mr. Hewlett of Hewlett-Packard.

Those responsible for getting hold of the participating families were the Palo Alto and Sunnyvale Welfare Departments, Friend's outside of Santa Clara, Mrs. Cusimano, and Mr. Juan Paredes.

This is the first time Foothill College has sponsored such an event.

King announces drive

Students push for lower voting age

Dennis King, Foothill Student Body President, has announced plans of forming a committee to work towards lowering the voting age in California to 18.

The drive to lower the age will be a statewide effort, involving many colleges with Foothill being the campaign headquarters.

The committee has gone to Sacramento where they talked with state assemblyman John Vasconcellos to obtain the necessary petition papers for the initiative.

Vasconcellos has introduced a bill to lower the voting age to 18, which the students involved in the drive are supporting.

In addition to working with Vasconcellos, on the project, the committee will also be working with Assemblyman Earle Crandall, and State Senator Alfred Alquist of San Jose.

Asked why he was in favor of lowering the voting age, King said, "We are prompted by basic democratic principles, fair play, and common sense. The status quo is in direct violation of one of our basic constitutional rights—the right to be equally represented while being taxed."

Foothill College President Hubert H. Semans, has endorsed the idea. According to President Semans, "From my 37 years of working with young people, I am convinced that their judgment is certainly the equivalent

if not superior, to the average voting population."

In order for the initiative to be placed on the November ballot, 520,000 signatures of registered voters must be obtained, and the petitions filed within 90 days of the time they are circulated.

King says they have set their goal at one million signatures, or about 12,000 per day. Letters are being sent to colleges throughout the state to enlist their aid in obtaining the required signatures.

Voters signing the petitions are urged to sign in the county in which they are registered, as others are invalid.

Persons interested in helping with the drive should see either Dennis King or Mrs. Thatcher; both are located in C-31.

FC exhibit art in library

A student art exhibit and competition will take place in the Foothill College Library from April 14 through May 8.

According to Bart DePalma, this event has been held in past years, work submitted was chosen solely by art teachers, and the competition was limited to current art students. This year, the competition is open to anyone who has been a member of the Foothill College student body at any time during the 1968-69 academic year.

There will be four separately judged categories of work: painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpture, and crafts. First, second, third place prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded in each of the four categories. Depending on the number and quality of submissions, the judge may not award all the prize money in one category. He may also distribute the money if it is not all used in one group.

This event is being sponsored by the ASFC and the Foothill College Art Department. Prize money is allocated through the Public Events Board.

Works will be judged by Laurance McCleary of the California College of Arts and Crafts, who used to teach here part-time four years ago.

All works submitted will not appear in the exhibit; only those accepted and eligible for judging will appear.



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Furniture for C-31

If you have recently passed by the ASFC Student Government Office, C-31, you would have noticed that new white curtains have just been installed in the conference room

Richard Henning, student activities assistant, said that black and brown leather chairs and brown oak tables will also be added. He also said that the new furniture will provide a better atmosphere for people visiting

JAJC names Giller VP

Sentinel staffers gain in statewide competition

Sentinel City Editor Sue Giller was unanimously elected vice-president of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) at its statewide convention in Disneyland last month.

Foothill was represented by eight students, Jean Mahoney, Shanon Cullen, Sue Giller, Denise Puishes, Bill Pursley, Bill Trask, Ron Quesenberry, and Jay Johnson, and Sentinel advisor Herman Scheiding at the two-day convention, and was honored with four awards.

At the convention, former Sentinel editors Ron Quesenberry and Jay Johnson received second-place awards in an on-the-spot competition for large colleges, Quesenberry in newswriting and Johnson in front page lay-out.

Former Sentinel Photo Editor Tom Messel placed first in the mail-in feature photo category, and the Sentinel took second

Cost of ASFC card stabilized

\$10,000 helped ASFC this year. This means there is less money to work with.

In addition, re-direction of funds to priority areas and the multi-culture program will reduce allocations in other areas.

Most of the ASFC income comes from ASFC membership fees. It is estimated there will be 4,600 day memberships during the coming year, totaling \$69,000 in revenue. Athletic expenses will be the major outlay amounting to nearly 30 per cent of the budget.

Between now and May the budget must be cut \$40,000, which could result in a ten to twenty per cent "across the board" reduction.

Even so, Foothill students will have a larger amount of money available for their use than most college students in the state, according to Henning.

place for a mail-in front page lay-out.

In between convention competitions, head delegates met and drafted a letter to San Francisco State acting-president S. I. Hayakawa stressing the inherent right of freedom of the press.

Hayakawa recently confiscated the funds of SF State's newspaper, the Daily Gater, to precipitate a halt in its publication.

Next year's convention will be held in Fresno and will be presided over by four student officers including Miss Giller and newly-elected JAJC President Jay Reidy of Chaffey College.

"There will be less distractions in Fresno than in Disneyland," Miss Giller said, "and we hope to have the Fresno convention organized by a student steering committee instead of a group of advisors."

Meanwhile Miss Giller will be working to establish news bureaus at junior colleges throughout the state as communication vehicles for college newspapers.

Another recognition was bestowed upon Foothill when the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press recently rated the Sentinel an "All American" newspaper, placing it among the top college publications in the country.

'Peter Pan' to fly

Peter Foy has been hired by the Foothill Drama Department to fly people in the College production of "Peter Pan."

In this play, being presented May 15, 16, and 17, it will be necessary to fly four characters: Peter, Michael, Mendy, and John.

Foy, well-known in Hollywood circles, has a great deal of experience behind him. He has

FC student donates heart

Following the death of Foothill sophomore, Ralph May, his heart was donated to the Stanford Research Center.

May died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Highway 280 on March 29.

The 21 year old sophomore had lived in this area since high school, and was attending Foothill as a commercial art student.

Glen Campbell, a truck driver, and the recipient of May's heart, was the 12th heart transplant patient at Stanford. He is currently reported in good condition.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Antonio de Almeida, will perform at the Foothill College gymnasium on April 19, at 8:15 p.m.
Haydn's Symphony No. 98, Ibert's Flute Concert, and Saint-Saen's Symphony No. 3 are being featured.

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Red hot netters nip Seattle

The amazing Foothill tennis squad has accomplished so much this season that they would have to be considered one of the top junior college teams in the country.

The Owl netters under coach Tom Chivington have run up an 11-2 season mark thus far, which includes seven shutouts, five of which came in a row. Of their four league triumphs, all have come by shutouts. Over a six game span, the Owls set a school record as they tallied 46 straight game points.

The Owls have registered shutout victories over American River, Modesto, San Jose City College, De Anza, Merritt, CSM and Diablo Valley. Their only losses on the year have come at the hands of the Stanford Frosh and the University of Oregon.

The powerful Owls led by Felix Ponte and Steve Stefanki have a good chance of notching their fifth straight league blanking when they entertain City College of San Francisco at 2:30 today.

Probably the high point of

the season thus far for coach Chivington's squad would be an upset 5-4 win over Seattle University last Tuesday in a marathon battle that lasted 4½ hours. Seattle finished eight place team-wise in the NCAA finals last year.

Ponte, the Owls top singles player, ended a two-match loss string by knocking over the Chieftain's Brian Parrott, 10-8, 6-4. Parrott is sixth-ranked in the Pacific Northwest amateur listings.

Number two Owl Steve Stefanki topped Glen Gerstman 6-4, 6-3, then teamed with Ponte to edge brothers Glen and Don Gerstman, 12-10, 6-4 in the No. 1 doubles. Pete Clark picked up a key win in the fifth singles for FC and No. 6 man Paul Bautista upped his season mark to 11-1 with a victory.

Ponte, a former Peruvian National juniors champion, stands 21-4 for all his tennis activity this season. To show the Owls depth, he's played only once in four conference outings.

Stefanki, a freshman from St. Francis, stands 16-3 overall.

Other Owls who have contributed to the team's success with their consistent play are sophomores Greg Parker, Tom Sutton, Clark and Bautista.



Foothill's No. 1 singles player, Felix Ponte, sets to return a shot against his Seattle University opponent.

Linksters on a losing string; entertain T-Birds Tuesday

Currently on a losing streak, the Foothill golf squad will host Merritt College at the Los Altos Country Club next Tuesday.

Between March 11 and April 7, the Owl linksters participated in six golf matches and lost them all. Their most recent loss was a 31-4 setback to Diablo Valley on Monday of this week.

On Tuesday, March 11, Laney College outpointed FC 20½-14½.

Foothill's next opponent was CCSF who trounced the Owls 35-0 in a March 14 match.

The Owls then were defeated by Menlo College on March 17 and the following day lost to the College of San Mateo 32½-2½.

On March 25 the Owls hosted CSM in a rematch and lost by a 29½-5½ score. Bill Muldoon, the Owls number one golfer, upset CSM's Hank Pollex to lead the Foothill squad who collectively cut 20 strokes off their previous match with the Bulldogs.

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FC swimmers complete GGC season with victory

With their league meet season completed and with fingers crossed for a Diablo Valley victory over the College of San Mateo this afternoon, the Owl swimmers will now set their sites on the GGC Championships to be held at Foothill next weekend.

Foothill ended its league competition on Tuesday with a 77-35 win over San Jose City College. The Owls finished with a 4-1 league mark and will be pulling for Diablo Valley (3-1) to knock off San Mateo (4-0) and throw the race into a three-way first place tie.

The FC swimmers suffered a shocking loss on March 7 to open their league season as CSM nipped the Owls 59-54. The loss for coach Thornton's squad broke a string of 42 straight dual meet victories against two-year school opponents. This win string dated back seven years to 1962.

Diving played the key part in the meet as the Bulldogs Ed Lederman upset Foothill's Nor-Cal JC Relays' champions Terry Fitzpatrick and Doug Malin on the one meter board.

Following that meet, the Owl mermen went on to dispose of six straight foes. They sunk CCSF 82-27 on March 14, bested Chabot 74-37 on March 21, and squeaked by Diablo Valley 59-54 on April 2, with Peter Feil

picking up wins in the 200 butterfly, the 500 freestyle and the 1000 freestyle.

Foothill recently recorded non-league wins over Cabrillo by a score of 69-37 on April 4 and over De Anza by a final tally of 66-47 on April 5, to go along with their win over SJCC.

The Owl mermen have been led to this point by Olympic swimmer Peter Feil from Sweden. The versatile Feil has done just about everything except dive for the Owls, as he has at various times this season competed in six swimming events and usually obliges with a first.

This weekend Feil is taking part in the Senior Men's National AAU Indoor Championships at Long Beach. He's entered in the 200 yard butterfly, the 500 freestyle, the 1650 freestyle and the 400 individual medley.

Some of the top marks recorded by FC swimmers during the dual meet season were times of 49.0 and 1:50.4 in the 100 freestyle and the 200 free respectively by Greg Hief; clockings of 22.5 in the 50 free, 2:03.9 in the 200 individual medley and 2:20.6 in the 200 breaststroke by Jack Faunce; clockings of 4:56.1 in the 500 free, 10:00.7 in the 1000 free and 2:02.1 in the 200 butterfly by Feil and the 200 backstroke by Jeff Brody. The times by both Feil and Faunce are the tops in the Bay Area for JC swimmers.

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FC tracksters host GGC foe today at 2:30

Foothill's track and field team will undergo strenuous competition in the next few days from two tough Golden Gate Conference foes. This afternoon at 2:30 on the home track, the Owls harriers will entertain a sprint and relay strong Laney College track contingent.

This Tuesday, Foothill will again host another of its more formidable foes this track season, as College of San Mateo brings down its field and hurdles-strong group for a second 2:30 engagement in four days.

Owls track and field running times and field bests have been improving since their Mar. 8 triangular meet with the Cal-Berkeley Frosh and San Jose City College. Foothill outscored SJCC and UCBF in triangular scoring by a final tally of 65 for the Owls, 60 for the Jaguars, and 45 for Cal. However, in dual-meet competition, the scoring of which was determined by what was done in triangular competition, Foothill was edged by San Jose 70-66, but did pile up enough points to whip Cal 87-48. Participating in the junior col-



The Owls Winston Landes lets fly with the discus in an April 3 track meet against CCSF at Foothill. Landes has a best toss this season of 167 ft. 11 ins. and has yet to lose.

lege division of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays March 22 at Santa Barbara's La Playa Stadium along with 19 other Junior Colleges, Foothill did quite well, with Winston Landes, who is considered capable of breaking the existing JC national discus mark of 187 ft. 5 ins., heaved his season's and the GGC's best of 167 ft. 11 ins. to take first place.

Other outstanding Owls' efforts were the third and fourth places turned in by the mile and quarter mile relay teams, respectively.

Baseballers nip CCSE battle Laney tomorrow

Presently in third place, but still with a possible shot at the first place position, coach Al Talbot's baseballers faced first place College of San Mateo (10-0) yesterday and travel to Laney tomorrow, with hopes of extending a four game win string. The Laney contest starts at noon.

The Owls stand 7-3 in league—excluding the CSM game—and 12-4 overall. Two of their losses came at the hands of second place Chabot (8-2) and the other was a one-run loss to CSM.

Two of Foothill's wins thus far have been recorded over neighboring De Anza, who lead the Camino Norte Conference. The Dons had a 10 game win string going, but the Owls broke that with a convincing 13-4 win in a game held on April 2.

In their most recent activity, Foothill lost a non-league game to the Stanford Frosh, 11-2, on Monday of this week and came back the next day to nip City College of San Francisco 2-1.

Against CCSF, the Owls scored both their runs in the first frame. Shortstop Dave Davis led off with a walk, stole second and

then scored on a single by left-fielder Bob Armstrong. Armstrong advanced to second on an error and to third on a John MacMullen ground out, with clean up man Brian Nakamoto knocking him home with a sacrifice fly.

Owl starter and winning pitcher Al Wihtol, now 2-2 in league, had a perfect game for 5-2/3 innings. CCSF pitcher John Portoni broke it up by slashing a single to right field.

Catcher Jim Volarvich and reliever Rudy Arroyo were both instrumental in the win. In the eighth Volarvich caught a CCSF player napping and picked him off second base. He then caught a man trying to steal second following a wild pitch.

With men on second and third and one down in the ninth, Arroyo preserved the win for Wihtol by getting one man to ground out and the other to strike out.

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Four Owl athletes honored

Peter Feil, latest in a long line of Foothill College swimming stars, was honored Tuesday by the Santa Clara Valley Sports-writers and Broadcasters Association as Valley JC Athlete of the Week.

It marked the fourth time in five weeks that a Foothill athlete has won the honor.

De Anza pitcher Tom Changnon won the award last week and prior to that Foothill sophomore Winston Landes, National JC leader in the discus, was honored for his leading 167-11 plat-

ter throw and first place among JC discus throwers at Santa Barbara's Easter Relays.

Other recent Foothill honorees were pitcher Rudy Arroyo (5-1) and wrestler Bernie Olmos, two-time runnerup in the 115 pound division in the State JC meet.

Feil is one reason why Foothill dominates the latest edition of the Bay Area JC swimming and diving list. He has leading marks of 2:02.1 in the 200-yard butterfly and 4:56.1 and 10:07.7 for the 500 and 1,000 freestyles respectively.

WRESTLING

Owl wrestlers Bernie Olmos and Rich Slack ended their Foothill wrestling careers by placing second and fourth respectively in the state JC wrestling finals held March 8 at San Bernardino Valley College.

Olmos, who wrestled the last couple of weeks of the season with a broken rib, fought his way into the 115 pound finals before losing in overtime to San Bernardino's Ed Queno.

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