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Quasi face-lift new staff, contest headline features

Production is now under way to put out the second issue of Quasi, the college feature magazine, announced Bob Knickerbocker, Quasi editor.

The theme set for Quasi's winter edition, Knickerbocker said, is "Christmas and Winter." He added that the magazine would probably contain 64 pages, depending on ads and contributions.

Knickerbocker said the contents of the magazine, fiction, non fiction, fashion and humor, will remain the same as last semester, but the quality and quantity will depend on contributors since this is a student magazine.

WHEN ASKED what changes will be made in the coming issue of Quasi compared to the last controversial edition, Knickerbocker remarked, "Depending upon the contributions, this will be a more clever magazine than last." He remarked that there is now a larger and more informed staff and a full time advisor.

He compared this to a limited staff that put out the magazine shortly before deadline last semester.

Quasi is now accepting contributions in the form of articles, essays, cartoons, jokes, short stories and other written material, Knickerbocker reminded. Quasi is also holding a short story contest which will award \$25 for the best short story. The contest closes October 26.

Bonds pass; second campus assured with it; district's prayers answered

Final returns from Tuesday's \$14 million Foothill College bond election showed the measure passed by a 4-1 margin.

A two-thirds approval was required for passage.

FINAL VOTING figures totaled 17,807 yes votes and 4,707 no votes, a majority of 79.9 per cent. Only 23.5 per cent of the district's 95,700 eligible voters went to the polls.

As expected, the highest majority in favor of the election was at Cupertino, site of the new college campus which the bond issue will finance.

Cupertino voters endorsed the proposal 5,955 to 1,015, an 85.2 per cent majority. Almost 30 per cent of the city's voters cast ballots.

THE SMALLEST majority was at Los Altos, where the measure passed with a 70.6 per cent yes vote, 3,008 to 1,254.

Totals in other cities were: Sunnyvale 2,515 to 525, an 82.5 per cent victory. Only 20.7 per cent of the eligible voters participated.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 948 to 353, a 72.8 per cent passage. Only 15.5 per cent of electorate voted.

Palo Alto, 4,997 to 1,452, an approval of 77.4 per cent, with 21.1 per cent of eligible voters participating.

Plans call for the construction of the new campus in 1966. The

DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Students will be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll when they average 3.0 (B) for 12 units of work or more, or part-time students average 3.0 on 12 cumulative credits.



THESE FOUR International Club members try to recruit a new member while manning their booths at last week's Fan-fair. Theirs was one of many booths set up in the Campus Center patio to represent campus clubs.

Noon rally today to open grid year

Leading the list of "firsts," Foothill will be treated to a rally at 12 noon today in the Campus Center.

This is the first rally of the year, and is designed to herald the first home game of the season.

"The cheerleaders, pom-pom girls and others will be on hand," says Ron Ross, rally chairman, "with a few surprises in store."

Volunteers needed for sound system

A new sound system will be installed in the Auditorium with the financial and physical aid of Foothill's evening students, according to Kenneth Griffin, assistant director of the evening college.

Griffin added that the money to purchase the equipment was appropriated during a special session of the Foothill Evening College Student Association student council on June 26.

Volunteers will be needed to help install the equipment, Griffin said, and these will be drawn mainly from the night time electronics students. Phil Scanlon, electronics major, is in charge of installation.

Griffin estimated that with sufficient manpower, the job could be performed over one week-end.



VICTORY SMILES—The Foothill College Bond office was the scene of jubilation on the night of the election last week. District voters gave an overwhelming 4 to 1 vote of approval to the proposed \$14 million bond issue. Grouped in front of the "tote board" are (from left to right) Jack

Huston, Los Altos area chairman; Foothill Pres. C. C. Flint; art instructor Barton DePalma, who served as tally clerk; Neil Callahan, Sunnyvale area chairman; Dr. Robert Smithwick, member of board of trustees; and Gene Ravizza, Cupertino area chairman. (Press Photo Bureau)

Classes dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

Governor Brown speaks Tuesday

California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will speak before the Foothill College student body Tuesday in a "major address on education," the Sentinel learned late last week.

Speaking in the college gymnasium, Brown is scheduled to begin his 25 minute address at 2:30 p.m.

CLASSES WILL BE dismissed at 2:15 in order students may be able to attend. Regular classes beginning at 4:00 will be held.

According to John T. Rancanelli, Santa Clara County chairman of the committee to re-elect Brown for governor, he will address a businessmen's luncheon in San Jose earlier in the day before coming to Foothill.

Following his address in San Jose, Brown will take a special chartered bus to Foothill. During the trip to the Los Altos Hills campus, he is scheduled to hold an informal press conference with area writers.

DESPITE THE FACT Brown's topic is education. Rancanelli said 'He'll undoubtedly dwell on the present and future developments of the administration.'

Rancanelli added, "Foothill College has been one of the top priority places on his (Brown's) list."

He has never seen the campus, but is very much interested in its architectural qualities and hopes to take a tour if time permits, Rancanelli said.

THE TALK IS sponsored by the college's public events board, which is also planning to have gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon to speak before the November elections. However, no official acceptance or denial has been received from Nixon headquarters concerning a possible address here.

Hugh C. Jackson, head of the Foothill College Board of Trustees, will introduce Brown, following opening introductions by college president Dr. Calvin C. Flint.

If time permits, Rancanelli said, Brown may make quick stops at the Democratic campaign headquarters in both Los Altos and Mountain View.

A RALLY IS ALSO slated for Brown in late October in San Jose, informed Rancanelli.

A question and answer period will be held following Brown's address, but may be limited to education.

Candidates petition deadline ends 'war' for students positions

Foothill braces itself once again for the attack which began this Wednesday.

At 11 a.m., Sept. 25, final petitions were rushed to the government office for filing. Vaulting the gun on this deadline, however, were the eager candidates, anxious to publicize their virtues and qualification with poster, handbill, and notice.

BY NEXT Wednesday, the Campus Center terrace will have its fresh coat of wallpaper, styled on the colorful gaiety of the campaign fervor. On the portentous day, Oct. 3, fifty feet from these animated announcements election votes will be taken.

Those voting must have their student body card with them. Election hours are from 9 to 3, and candidates are reminded that campaigning posters and notices must be removed by 5 p.m.

Ten hopeful "dramatis personae" are wildly competing for six of the eight offices.

EAGER AND ALONE is Wayne Rogers, ready to lead the Frosh class. Those desiring to assist him as vice-president are Marilyn Domer, Douglas Gordon, and Ralph McDougall.

Battling for the office of Freshman secretary are Victoria Bray, and Barbara Hockett. Lone treasury candidate is Erick Schoenwiser of Salinas.

And to the upper-classmen, where we find Stephen Smith wagering his chances against none for the office of Sophomore class president. In the grim battle for vice-president are John Coons and Chris Ottinger.

No petitions were filed for the offices of sophomore secretary and treasurer. These offices will be filled by appointment.

Library hours set

New library hours were announced last week by Miss Elizabeth E. Martin, library services director.

The new hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Additional library hours this semester will be 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The listening lab hours for this semester are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Monday is deadline

Students have until Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, to drop classes from their schedule without being academically penalized at the semester's end.

Deadline is 5 o'clock. Following counselor's approval to drop a course, students must obtain the signature of both the instructor and counselor.

Sentinel open for ads

The Foothill Sentinel is open for advertising to all students and off campus business concerns alike.

Anyone interested in advertising in the Sentinel should contact Bill Floyd in room M-26 any day at 12 noon.

The deadline for ad sizes is Thursday at 11:00 a.m. one week prior to publication. Copy deadlines are 5:00 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.



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Scene on campus



"But we need a history text. We already have sweat shirts and toothpaste."

Editorial . . .

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Due to demand and desire, the Sentinel staff attempts each week to produce for Foothill College a well-rounded, complete, four-page edition of the paper.

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Bond gains 4-1 approval

'Educational opportunity for all' assured by bond approval -- Flint

Overwhelming approval of a \$14 million bond issue Tuesday now assures "educational opportunity for all," Foothill College president Dr. Calvin C. Flint said last week.

The bond election to construct a second campus in Cupertino gained a 4-1 margin of victory throughout the district with 23.5 per cent of the registered voters participating.

FINAL FIGURES showed 17,807 yes votes to 4,707 no votes.

Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services and one of the workhorses behind the campaign drive, indicated Thursday students now attending Foothill College at its present site can look for final completion of the El Monte site. Nearly \$1 million of the bond money will be used to complete development of the present campus and preliminary plans for the Cupertino campus scheduled for completion in 1966.

"Approval of the \$14 million bond issue by a 4-1 margin is most gratifying to all of us at Foothill College, the Board of Trustees, the administration and the faculty," Dr. Flint said.

FLINT ADDED, "This means that Foothill College will be able to continue offering an educational program of the highest quality, available to all of the qualified young people of our district."

Flint also gave praise to Superior Court Judge Robert F. Peckham, general chairman, Mrs. Mary Levine, vice chairman and member of the Board of Trustees, and the hundreds of citizens who

helped bring approval of the election.

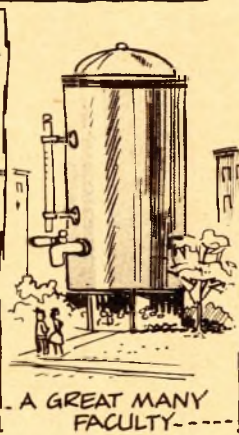
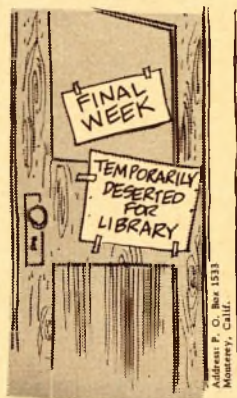
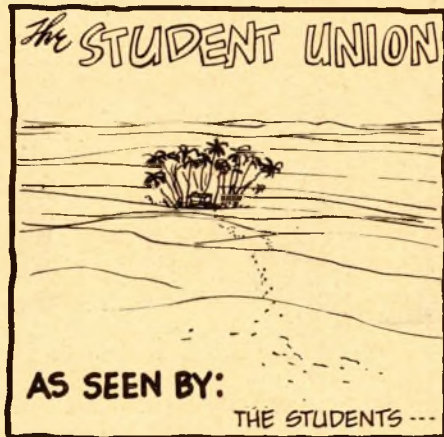
Judge Peckham pointed out "voters have registered their approval of Foothill's educational program and accomplishments and enthusiastic support for a second Foothill College campus."

"SUCCESSFUL PASSAGE of the bond issue," Peckham added,

"assures higher education opportunity to all of the qualified young people in the Foothill district."

Peckham's comments echoed those of Flint and Harlacher who feel the residents of the surrounding communities have reached the top in expressing their support of higher education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Graphic art majors learn of new \$100 scholarship offer

Full-time students, majoring in the field of graphic arts, have been afforded the opportunity to win a \$100 scholarship.

Selection will be based on student's character and personality, potential employability in the graphic arts field, financial need and participation in student activities.

Sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Chapter 11 Society of Reproduction Engineers, the \$100 scholarship trust fund will be established at Foothill College for the winning student. \$50 will be given each semester for the 1962-63 school year. The additional \$50 will be awarded on the condition the student maintains a C average for the second semester.

A Foothill College Scholarship Application, along with a letter of recommendation, must be filed with the Scholarship Chairman no later than Sept. 28.

After preliminary screening, two or three applicant names will be submitted to a committee appointed by the Society of Reproduction Engineers Chairman. The winner will then be notified after the Oct. 10 board meeting. He will be requested to attend one monthly SRE dinner to be announced at a later date.

KFJC-FM auditions end today at 5 p.m.; Oct. 1 scheduled as first day of broadcasting

Auditions began last week for vacant positions on this year's staff of KFJC-FM, the student-operated radio station of Foothill College.

Auditions started on Wednesday, September 19, and will continue until 5:00 p.m. today.

All executive positions on the staff have been filled, but there is still a need for staff announcers and personnel to produce and broadcast their own shows, according to John Davis, KFJC station manager.

The prospective date for the first broadcast of the 1962-63 school year is Monday, October 1. KFJC will be broadcasting Monday through Friday nights from 6:30 to 10:15 o'clock.

Manager Davis indicated a desire to improve the caliber of programming to be broadcast this year.

One of these improvements will be a program designed especially for Foothill Students enrolled in music appreciation courses. One hour every broadcasting night will be devoted entirely to playing music which listening is required for assignments in music appreciation.

With the cooperation of Royal

Stanton, FC music instructor, KFJC has planned a schedule that will correspond with the assignments in this course. This will enable many students to do their listening assignments at home rather than at the Foothill College Library where most listening was done before.

Interesting facts regarding the composer and composition will accompany the musical selections to help create a more lively program.

KFJC-FM will be broadcasting nightly Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 10:15 o'clock at a frequency of 89.7 megs.

'Oedipus Rex,' 'The Critic' drama openers

Thespians of Foothill, headed by Leslie Abbott, open the dramatic doors with a double bill of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" and Sheridan's "The Critic."

Purposely selected to offset each other—one with its Greek tragedy the other with its breezy comedy—these plays will prove an interesting combination of one cast in two plays.

"The Critic" will be directed by Robert Baruch while Leslie Abbott leads "Oedipus Rex." Performances will be Oct. 26 and 27, Nov. 2 and 3.

Future productions include Arthur Laurent's, "A Clearing in the Woods," F. Scott Fitzgerald's, "The Great Gatsby," and the premiere of Gene McKinley's, "A Different Drummer."

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Schwarz nixes Mosk charges in anti-Commie crusade here

By KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Staff Reporter

Dr. Fred Schwarz brought his Christian Anti-Communism School of thought to Foothill College in name only Sept. 11. The slender, 49-year-old Australian M.D. discussed the "platitudes of thought" from which his organization operates, but dismissed inquiries regarding what is taught at his various schools.

IN HIS ninth year of crusading in this country after work with church groups, Schwarz said he didn't have any idea that the original group would grow to such proportions. (He has spoken in 21 cities in 13 states where Schools of Anti-Communism have been established. Schwarz' school just completed four nightly sessions in San Mateo after runs in New York's Madison Square Garden and in Oakland.)

Schwarz apologized for the difficulty his audience might have in understanding his "perfect English accent," but was dead serious from that moment in his attack on communism.

EMPHASIZING THAT "communism does exist, communism is evil, and communism proposes with every prospect of success to conquer the world," Schwarz said it is time to devise a cure for communism by studying and investigating "the nature of this disease."

In this respect, Dr. Schwarz termed his group's proposal as similar to that of a diagnostician—"study, investigate, then come up with a cure."

He said his schools offer education about and understanding of communism, emphasizing the need for "sane and sound knowledge of the Communist movement."

Schwarz dismissed Robert Welch and the John Birch Society as "that candy maker from Massachusetts with a supply of 100,000 bon-bons" and rejected the charge that Schwarz' movement is extremely right wing.

HE SAID such a charge is a "visceral response by liberals to anti-communism."

Dr. Schwarz claims to have been slandered by State Attorney General Stanley Mosk who claimed the Schwarz schools made exorbitant profits. Schwarz, however, did admit that he did not have the figures readily available, preferring to leave that to "bookkeepers interested in such things." Although asked in a press conference to discuss the content of courses offered at his Schools of Anti-Communism, he preferred not to answer the questions directly.

Dr. Schwarz left his wife and three children in Sidney, Australia to launch his movement, "sacrificing a successful medical practice and embarking on a mission" that has carried him

throughout the world. Much of his activity has been centered in the United States because, he

says, "The freedom of any Australian from Communist aggression lies with the U.S."



COMMUNISM IS EVIL — Perched on a stool in the College gym, Dr. Fred Schwarz discussed the dangers of communism and the virtues of his Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and the schools founded by his group. The Australian doctor's appearance here was sponsored by the Foothill Conservatives and drew an audience of approximately 800 on Sept. 11.

(Press Photo Bureau)

Lecture series on 'The Visible Universe' begins in Foothill planetarium Sept. 25

Beginning Sept. 25, the Foothill Astronomy department is sponsoring a fall semester lecture series in the Planetarium entitled, "The Visible Universe."

Under the direction of Paul E. Trejo, mathematics and astronomy instructor, the series will be offered to grade school students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

THE SHOW is open to groups on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 for adults and to the public from 7:30 to 8:30 Thursday nights. While admission is free, Trejo asked that groups make their reservations three weeks in advance.

The series, which is divided into four areas, will feature lectures on "The Circumpolar Constellations," "The Constellations of Summer and Autumn," "The Solar System" and "A Survey of Our Universe."

Enthusiastic over the recently remodeled planetarium, Trejo explained that the new Goto model S-3 star machine accurately projects stars of the fifth magnitude.

In addition to the lecture se-

ries, Trejo said a new course entitled "Constellation Laboratory" is being offered this semester for students interested in studying the heavens.

'Prejudice' chosen as topic for Asilomar student-faculty retreat

"Prejudice—What? Why? You?" is the topic of this year's first student-faculty retreat at Asilomar in Monterey, Oct. 12-13.

Faculty members attending the retreat are: Dr. Pieter Roest, social science instructor and Mrs. Nancy Cozzens, counselor, announced Malcolm Maxwell, counselor in charge of the student-faculty retreat.

A MAXIMUM of 14 students will attend the retreat, Maxwell said. Faculty and students will leave for Asilomar 3 p.m. Friday and will return Saturday afternoon.

At Asilomar, students and faculty will form informal seminar type discussion groups and subgroups of two or three people, Maxwell explained. Prior to the conferences, everybody will read material from a reading list pertaining to the retreat topic; magazine articles, books and pamphlets, he added.

"SOME STUDENTS find the student-faculty retreat the most interesting part of their two years here," said Maxwell. "They enjoy the informal and direct discussions with faculty members and students, away from the classroom," he added.

Student committees select the topic and faculty for the retreats, Maxwell further explained.

The faculty members fulfill the role of resource people and discussion stimulators, he added. Student participants are selected to represent a cross-section of the student body, including student government officers, social science majors and others.

THE RETREATS originated three years ago with two retreats held per semester, Maxwell said, up until now when

there will be three per semester.

Fifty percent of the retreat funds, which go toward student room and board, comes from the student body treasury. Students pay 50 per cent or \$4 for room and board while transportation is provided, Maxwell explained.

Five more retreats are scheduled for this semester, in environments conducive to seminars. Three of these will be held at Asilomar, near the ocean and two at Jones Gulch near La Honda.

A student may apply to attend these retreats by seeing Mrs. Corbett in the counseling office.

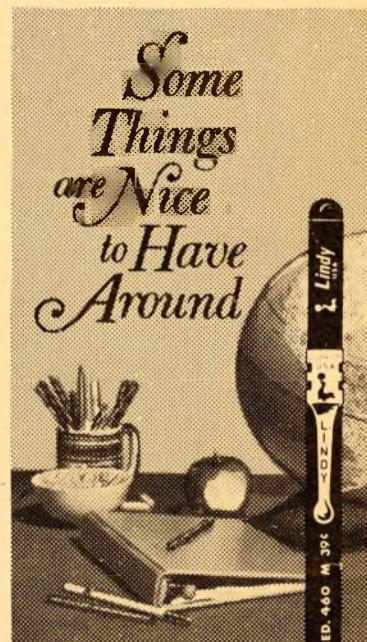
Students invited to act as ushers at concert series

Students are still invited to sign up as ushers for the coming symphony and concert series.

In signing up, an usher is requested to attend all eight symphonies, held from December, 1962 through May, 1963, Saturday evenings.

If a student wishes he may also usher at other cultural events such as plays, movies and speeches. There is no admission charge for students who usher at these affairs.

Students interested in joining the group may contact Miss Patricia Edgerton, Room L55b during her regular office hours.



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FC trustees hire 2 new teachers to begin in fall

Foothill College trustees last Wednesday night hired two new instructors for the fall semester.

Peter B. Dahl, instructor in English, and Laroy R. Carry, mathematics, were hired to bring the semester total to 45 new instructors.

Dahl was employed last semester by the college on a part-time basis to fill a vacancy.

Carry instructed at North Texas State University in lower division mathematics, which included calculus.

He is presently enrolled at Stanford University for graduate study work.

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2. Stories must include Christmas in some way...may be humorous, adventurous, romantic, or any other kind of stuff like that.
3. Entries may be submitted in person or mailed to QUASI Magazine, M-28, on or before October 26.
4. Stories will be returned on request.
5. Winner will be announced in the early November issue of The Foothill Sentinel with maybe even a picture included.

ENTER NOW...WIN REAL MONEY...GO



'Foreground' staff begins preparations

Language arts students began preparation this week for publishing the Foothill College annual literary magazine, "Foreground," announced Donald Fraser, chairman of the division.

The magazine, to be published in the spring, will include short stories, poems and essays from 30 student contributors.

THE DIVISION also plans to continue the English Society, inviting students to join with such prominent figures as Robert Loper from Stanford University, who last year discussed the staging of the plays at the Ashland Shakespearean Festival; Irving Howe, who spoke on the contemporary writer in a society which has no universal belief, and S. Hayakawa on semantics and prejudice.

Fraser explained other activities include book talks sponsored by the library and the division; discussions of works studied in literature classes, with a panel of English instructors offering sometimes diverse views; and field trips to plays and movies which will be discussed later in class as an art form.

In the foreign language department lay many opportunities for students of German, Spanish and French to participate in out of class activities, Fraser added.

ALL NEW AND returning students who wish to enrich their program or who have suggestions to enrich the English division's program, should contact their respective instructors, said Fraser.

First social event well attended; combo adds to lively pace

The "Welcome Dance," held Friday, September 21, marked the beginning of Foothill's 1962-63 social functions.

According to Miss Demitra Georgas, director of social activities, this was a dance to meet new and old students. The result was an enjoyable dance attended by approximately 1,600 people. The dance was held in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Entertainment was furnished by Del Courtney and his band performing in the Campus Center while the Foothill Combo set a lively pace with twist music in the Owl's Nest.

Intramural offices move to new location

The intramural offices have a new convenient location, according to Miss Helen Windham, intramural director.

The new site is situated in the breeze-way from the main gym to the Men's locker room. Here are located the office of director of intramurals and co-recreation, the intramural trophy room, and the office for registration and information.

Check here for any question on intramural participation and events.



SUSAN OLSON
Editor-in-Chief

AOC learns of Samoan request

Two students from Samoa need a campus club to sponsor their anticipated attendance at Foothill next year. it was learned by Associated Organizations Council at this week's meeting.

In a letter to Dr. Robert DeHart, dean of students, the government of Samoa requested the sponsorship of a club to provide help with the Samoan's expected social and academic problems at FC. Clubs may apply to AOC advisor, Miss Demitra Georgas, at her office in the Student Government Building.

Roger Hite, just-elected ASFC vice president, presided at the Monday meeting, which also discussed preliminary plans for a football festival week, set for Oct. 19 and 20. AOC made plans to pick a football queen to reign over the festival.

In other actions, the council announced football concessions available to clubs, dances needing sponsoring clubs, last week's Fan-Fair and elected two AOC executive council representatives.

Delegates from 11 clubs attended and Miss Georgas stressed importance of having all campus clubs represented at meetings, held at 1 p.m. Monday in C-31d.

New officers named

At a closed personnel meeting, Sept. 19, the executive council appointed the incoming commissioners and officers for the 1962 fall semester.

The new officers are as follows: Vice-president, Roger Hite; Commissioner of Activities, Dick Alexander; Coordinator of Public Events, Larry Sherwood; Activities Publicity Chairman, Marilyn Markkanen; Athletic Chairman, Rich Thomas; Coordinator of Social Affairs, Marilyn Schroder, and Rally Chairman, Ron Ross.

EVENTS SLATED

This year's Foothill Public Events Board has lined up 8 lectures, 9 films and a filmmaker' festival, 4 fine arts events, 8 San Francisco Symphony concerts. The College will also host numerous community-sponsored cultural events.

Susan Olson appointed new Sentinel editor-in-chief for fall semester

Susan Olson, 18 year old sophomore from Sierra Junior College, Rocklin, Calif, has recently been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Sentinel for the fall semester.

Susan, a petite blonde haired girl, is a former editor of the Argonaut. Sierra's school newspaper. She was elected to head the staff this semester, prior to relocation on the Peninsula.

As a journalism major, Susan also gained experience by doing photography work for the Argonaut and serving as secretary to Sierra's journalism department.

In commenting on her plans for this year's Sentinel, Susan says, "There are many major differences in newspaper production and outlook between Sierra and Foothill which will require ori-

entation and adjustment before future plans and objectives can be formulated."

Ward represents Foothill in Seattle

David Ward, Foothill librarian, was one of the 72 librarians selected from all parts of the country to serve as a member of the professional staff at the library exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair.

"Library of the Future" or Library 21 is a prototype of the six or seven core libraries designed to serve as regional centers for libraries of the future.

THE EXHIBIT, occupying an area of 9,000 square feet, was the first exhibit seen by visitors as they entered the Coliseum. Designed by the American Library Association, the exhibit included a "Children's World," and adult reading room and a resource area equipped with the newest teaching machines.

Though books and traditional library materials were shown; new media such as film, audio devices and informational retrieval machines were also shown. Microfilm was displayed that could graphically represent a page of 2,500 words on a three by five inch card.

The main feature of Library 21 is the Sperry Rand computer UNIVAC, a machine programmed to answer a vast number of questions accurately and fully at the rapid rate of 200 words per second.

PRE-FED DATA was of three general interest topics: Countries, geographical data; Great Books, quotations from classical authors; Bibliography, a section of particular interest to children.

Asked if the giant computer would eventually replace the staffed library of today, Mr. Ward explained that the half-million dollar price of UNIVAC would probably make it too expensive for any but the largest libraries.

The real use of the machine, Ward added, will be as a regional storage and retrieval center which would provide its storage facilities to smaller linking libraries.

Library (College's) shows 15 collages

A two-man showing of collages and watercolors is currently on display in the Foothill Library.

The exhibit opened Sept. 23 and may be seen in the Library reading through Oct. 1.

The 15 collages are the work of Ralph Moreno, area playwright, poet, printer and illustrator. Moreno, who has done four books by hand in the past few years, has shown extensively in San Francisco, including the Museum of Fine Arts and at San Francisco State College.

Also on display are four watercolors by Tom Stevens, a San Francisco secondary school teacher. He has studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts and at San Francisco State College. His works have been viewed at Gumps and at the Prism Gallery in San Francisco.

The two-man exhibit is sponsored by the Public Events Board, Fine Arts Committee.

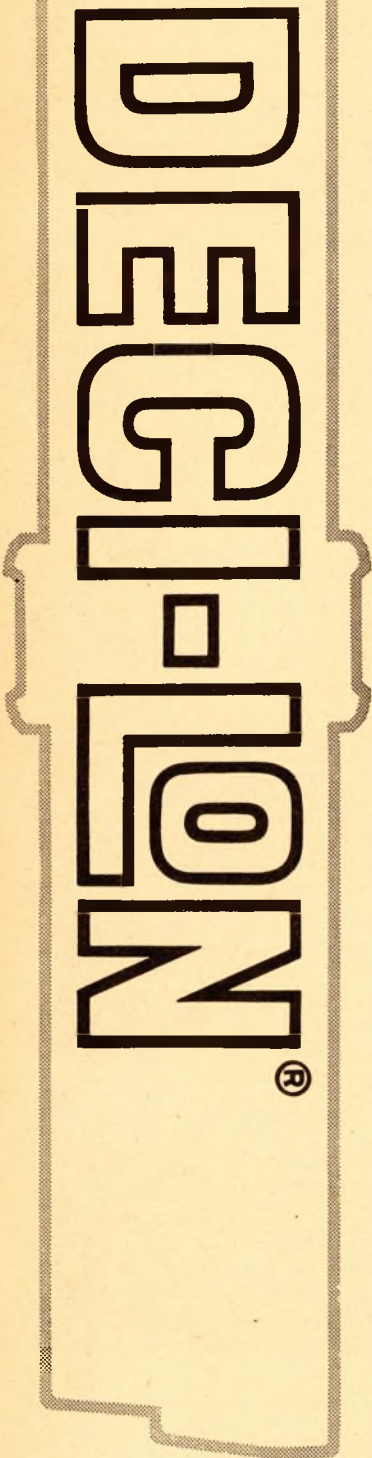
An exhibit of photographs of Foothill College taken by Morley Baer will be on display Oct. 4 in the Library. These photographs have been recently shown in the San Francisco Museum. The photographs were sponsored by the California Redwood Association, Ernest J. Kump and Masten Hurd.



ANTI COMMUNIST POW WOW— Herbert Philbrick, former counterspy for the FBI, chats with members of the Foothill Conservatives chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom following an informal talk Thursday. Bill Sargent (left) and Jack Cox (right) are shown touring the campus with the author of "I Led Three Lives."

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Foothill intramural program gets underway



CAROL ANN FINLEY, a consistent winner in Foothill intramural bowling, topped her junior college career in 1961 to win the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament.

Division sponsors NorCal bowling clinic

On Saturday morning, Oct. 6, there will be a big bowling clinic-tournament for schools in Northern California. The clinic will be sponsored by the Division for Girl's and Women's Sports. Miss Helen Windham, bowling chairman for Northern

California, relates the program as follows:

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Clinic for beginners, conducted by National Champion Helen Duval. No charge for two hours of instruction and bowling.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Advanced instruction, brush-up with the best instructors available. No charge.

1 p.m.—Tournament (individual competition). Six trophies will be awarded.

Get your pre-registration blank from the Intramural office near the main gym. Cost, \$1.20 for three games plus shoes.

Place—Palo Alto Bowl, 4329 El Camino Real.

Owl skate party slated for Belmont

A private Foothill College ice skating party will be held Monday, Oct. 15, at the Bel-Arena Skate Rink, 815 Old Country Road in Belmont.

The time has been set from 8 to 10:30 p.m., with no charge for Foothill students or faculty members and their families.

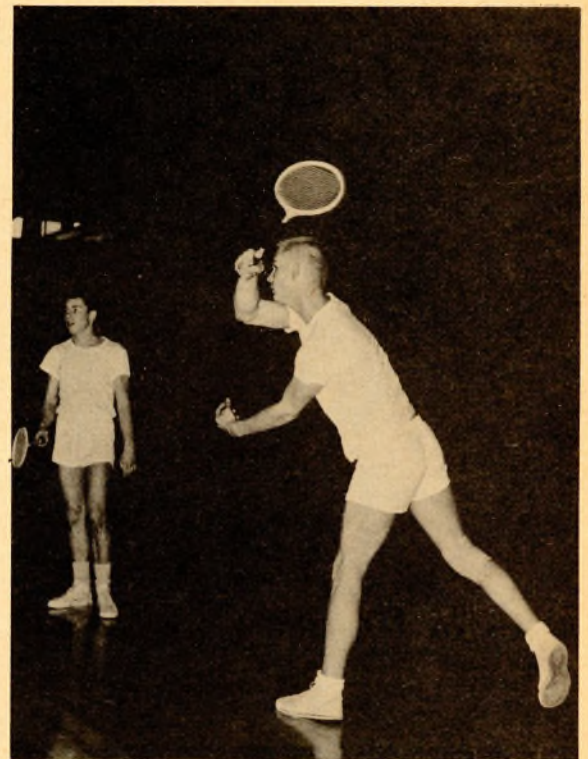
Skate rental will be 35 cents.



CONSISTENT WINNER in Foothill coed tennis and in Sports Days is Valerie Small. She and other tennis buffs will play on Foothill's own courts this year, not having to "borrow" vacant courts in the area as they have in the past.



TOP DOGS in last year's men's volleyball competition were Joe McCord, Dave Spence, Greg Moix and Doug Stout. Bad-



minton action drew Bruce DeGraves, left, and Paul Epley.

Bowling signups currently open

One of the highlights of the intramural program at Foothill College will be the intramural bowling program, slated to take place at Palo Alto Bowl.

Held each Wednesday, the co-ed league began Sept. 26 and will end Jan. 9.

Each three-man team must have at least one female, and is open to faculty and staff members as well as students.

A total of 11 trophies will be presented to bowlers this semester for the following accomplishments: high series and runners-up for both men and women, high game for men and women, first and second place teams, and an additional trophy for the most improved bowler.

Those interested in forming a team or joining a team should go to Palo Alto Bowl to register.

The charge will be \$1.20, and will pay for three line of bowling, shoes and secretarial work.

Foothill ski fans to be "snowbound"

This year several clubs will be invited by the Intramural Council to participate in Foothill College's annual ski trip.

These trips have proven to be quite successful in the past, and also to be an economical and pleasurable way to ski, according to Helen Windham, director. Further information and announcements will be posted at a later date.

Co-rec nights to return to campus

Once again, Foothill College and its intramural program will sponsor a Wednesday co-recreational night.

The time will be from 7:30 to 10, and will feature such events as men's basketball, co-ed volleyball, swimming, and use of the gym.

These events, including tennis, will also be held during the college hour at 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Women keglers top in '61 tournament

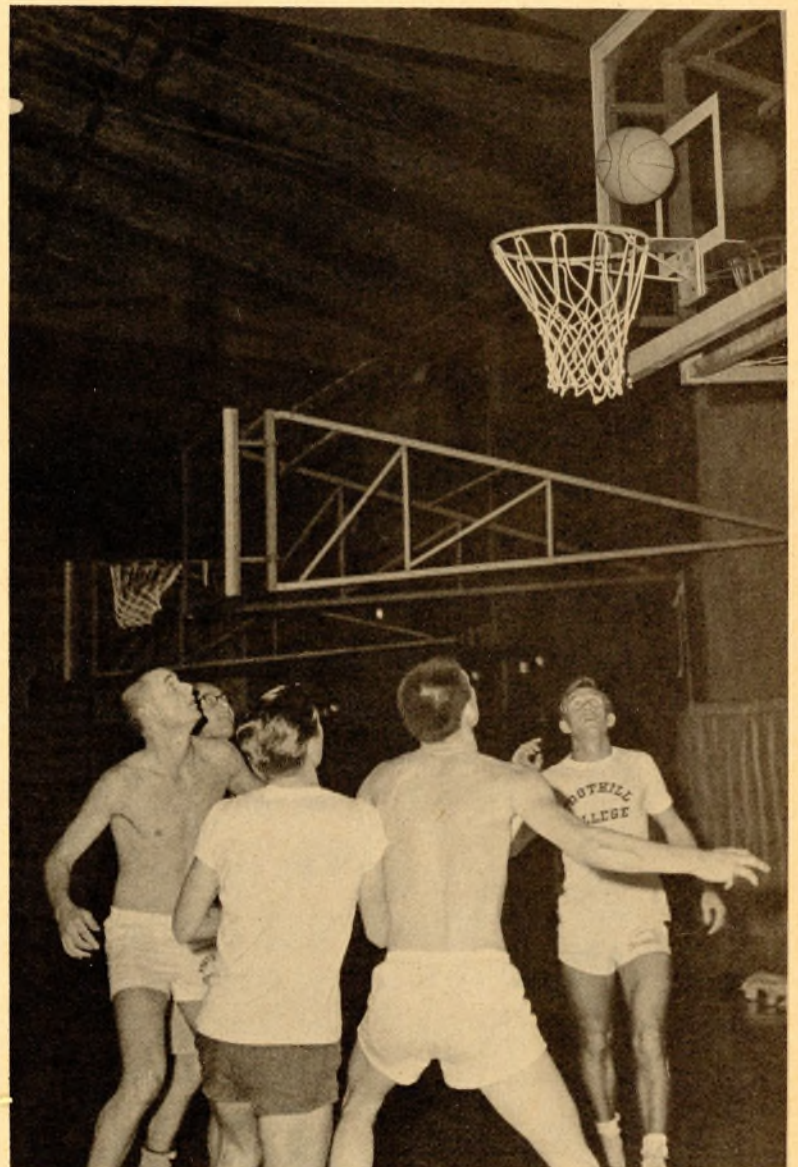
Foothill College's talented women keglers were among the top college bowlers in the nation last year as the result of the National Intercollegiate American Ten-Pin Tournament.

According to Miss Helen Windham, intramural director, the Owl bowlers led all California teams in total team points.

She said that competition will be held again this year, during the months of December, February, March and April.



WINNER CIRCLE—This crew walked off with last year's intramural basketball competition. Greg Moix congratulates the winners, from left: John Escobar, Dick Wentz, Mike Nichols, Russ Hubbard and Bill Furuoka.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL may not be as well attended as are the varsity games, but they're every bit as exciting to the participants at least. This action will be repeated when the IM league play gets under way next Wednesday, October 3.

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by MIKE O'SHEA

Good day, sports enthusiasts, bookworms, athletic supporters, or whatever you happen to be. First allow me to introduce myself. I am Michael F. O'Shea, your friendly campus sports editor and columnist.

Whoa, now! I'm not saying that I'm a Charles McCabe, A Bill Leiser or a Jim Murray. Only that I plan to fill this space with some of my ideas and opinions of the sports world surrounding us on our spacious hilltop campus, as the latter three do of the athletic happenings wherever they may be.

Coach Bill Abbey's Owl footballers opened the current grid campaign last Saturday night by whipping Santa Monica City College, a perennial southern powerhouse, 23-16. It was only the sixth loss in 38 games for the rough Monicans, which indicates that the Owls may smell "little roses" this year if all goes well.

Foothill will attempt to make it two in a row tonight when it tangles with Santa Clara freshmen on the home turf.

Our Owls may have come up with a Unitas to Berry combination in the persons of Steve Moreno and Dave Wolfsmith. Moreno, the ex-Palo Alto rocketarm, merely fired three touchdown passes against Santa Monica, and you guessed it, Wolfsmith was the eager recipient in each case. Could be that the Owls may take a liking to the newly formed Golden Gate Conference. Don't kid yourself, though. Such elevens as San Mateo and C.C.S.F. are not to be taken lightly. The Mateans from up the Peninsula currently boast an eleven game winning string, longest in the state.

See where Foothill has landed another track ace from afar. He's Leslie Mills, a New Zealand product who specializes in the shot put and discus. He has heaved the platter and shot over 175' and 58' respectively, both topping the national junior college records for the two events.

FC bests Santa Monica;
faces Bronco Frosh tonight

Foothill College gridders open their 1962 season home stand in College Stadium tonight at 8 o'clock, meeting University of Santa Clara freshmen in a non-league encounter.

The contest will mark the second time an Owl football force has locked horns with the frosh team of a four-year institution. Foothill whipped San Jose State's yearlings 30-20 in 1959.

Santa Clara, with its 1962 North-South Shrine prep game star, Bob Miranda, and several other top freshmen on the varsity squad, may be short in numbers according to Coach Pat Malley who announced he'll keep his best yearling stars on the sidelines for tomorrow night's Santa Clara game with University of Pacific.

Saturday night, the Owls treated head Coach Bill Abbey and assistants Bill Walker and Bob Pifferini to what Abbey called, "the greatest win we've ever had at Foothill College," upsetting Santa Monica's Corsairs 23-16 in the coastside city.

Steve Moreno, sophomore quarterback from Palo Alto, and Dave Wolfsmith, brilliant freshman end from Irvington High, led the Owls to the win over Santa Monica, only the latter team's sixth loss in its 38 starts over a four season period.

Moreno's counterpart at quarterback, Steve Sindell, won the battle of passers with 22 completions in 52 attempts for 233 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

But Moreno, threading the needle to Wolfsmith on three occasions, led the Owls from an 8-0 first quarter deficit to the win. The Corsairs, taking the initiative by controlling the ball on 31 of 39 first quarter scrimmage plays, scored first on a 10-yard pass from Sindell to Pat Brosnan with Brosnan catching the PAT to make it 8-0.

Foothill got a life on an 18-yard roughing the kicker penalty in

the second period and scored three plays later when Moreno lofted a pass to Wolfsmith that covered 50 yards. Moreno carried the PAT to tie it 8-8.

The pair teamed up a second time just before the end of the second quarter for a 47-yard pass and run play between two Santa Monica defenders. John Travis took Moreno's PAT pass to make it 16-8.

Checking Corsair drives to its own 31 and 39-yard lines, Foothill then scored the clincher when Wolfsmith hauled in Moreno's 16-yard pass with 9:22 left in the game and John Buck toed the PAT.

Sindell hit Bob Seeman for a four-yard score with 2:55 left in the game but fell short of the mark as they had the ball when the gun went off.

Doug Schoenwetter highlighted the Owl ground game with 128 yard in 26 cracks.

Golden Gate loop teams fared well in first showings. City College of San Francisco tripped Los Angeles Valley 22-6; San Mateo won its second season outing, beating Pasadena 12-0; San Jose College, the Owls' next week opponent squeaked by Fresno City College 14-12 and Chabot gained a 0-0 tie with Yuba in Chabot's first-ever contest. Contra Costa dropped Sacramento 13-12 while Modesto, non-GGC member, beat Diablo Valley 21-8.

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Water poloists in
Bakersfield affair

Foothill College's water poloists hope to successfully launch their 1962 campaign in the Bakersfield JC Invitational Tournament today. The Owls won the event last year and will be attempting to duplicate that feat.

The frosh team opened its season on a happy note with a 16-7 victory over College of Sequoias Saturday. Topper Horack and John Bayless led the Owl scoring with four points each.

Foothill draws probably the strongest team in the tourney when they take on Orange Coast College at 4 o'clock today.

Coach Nort Thornton Jr. has named a traveling squad consisting of 11 freshmen and 6 sophomores. The team departs this morning at 8.

The 17 man squad: Rich Decker, Mike Hewitt, Steve Barnett, Bob Wilhelm, Bill Birch, Art Snyder, Topper Horack, Mike Arams, John Bayless, Stan Lilquist, Ed Urban, Dick Tobie, Gary Ruble, Dan Reeves, Gary Ilman, Lee Wallick, Bob Berlin and manager Bob Hebert.

OWL-CORSAIR STATISTICS

Score by quarters:

Foothill	0	16	0	7—23
Santa Monica	8	0	0	8—16

FOOTHILL - Touchdowns-Dave Wolfsmith 3 (50, 47 and 16-yard passes from Steve Moreno). PATs - Moreno (run), John Travis (pass from Moreno), John Buck (kick).

Santa Monica - Touchdowns - Pat Brosnan (10-yard pass from Steve Sindell), Bob Seeman (4-yard pass from Sindell). PATs - Brosnan (pass from Sindell), Russ Benglen (pass from Sindell)..

TEAM STATISTICS

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First downs	16	14
Rushing yardage	81	173
Passing yardage	276	150
Passes	23-53	6-12
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-31.6	5-37.6
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	5-67	4-21
Offensive plays	88	59

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