

Seven will fly to San Diego, attend student gov't session

Five students from Foothill will attend the spring California Junior College Student Government Association conference in San Diego March 31, April 1 and 2.

Ray Crump, Carlene Gieszl, Sara Steck, Don Fleming, and John DeLamater will make up the delegation. Along with advisors Miss Demitra Georgas and Malcolm Maxwell, they will stay at the Hotel Del Coronado.

San Diego Junior College is official host at the conference, with the assistance of Ocean-side-Carlsbad, Palomar, Imperial Valley and Palo-Verde Junior Colleges.

More than 350 student delegates from 68 member colleges are expected to attend the semi-annual conference.

The purpose of the meeting

is to consider state-wide problems common to all member schools, as well as those problems peculiar to the individual college.

The conference is also instrumental in training students for further work in the fields of government and business.

Address by writer scheduled April 1

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, psychologist, writer, lecturer and teacher, will speak at Foothill at noon on April 1 in the college library.

Dr. Mead, who uses her experience in studying the small, homogeneous societies of the South Pacific as a source of perspective in studying contemporary culture, will speak on "The Emerging American Character."

She conducted studies of the American Indians in 1930 and participated in expeditions to Samoa in 1925 and the Admiralty Islands in 1928-29.

Presently Dr. Mead is the Associate Curator of Ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Dr. Mead received her B.A. from Barnard College and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Among her books are "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Inquiring Into Cultural Stability in Polynesia," "Growing Up In New York," "Co-Operation and Competition Among Primitive Peoples."

State senate opens doors to students

Twenty-six students traveled to Sacramento Tuesday to tour government offices and observe the state legislature in action.

The group, composed mainly of student government leaders met State Senator John E. Thompson from Santa Clara County, and sat in on both the state senate and state assembly. A few sat in on the water bill committee meeting.



GOSSIP PRACTICE PAYS—Jim Eliason receives third prize for feature writing from the official hostess at the state conference of junior college journalism students held in San Francisco March 12. Miss Franciscan of San Francisco State College made the award at the banquet which closed the conference.

(photo by Charlie Henderson)

Big SOS is sent! please dig around

Copies of the January 15, 1960 edition of the Sentinel are desperately needed by the advertising department. Please deposit yours in the business manager's basket in room 107 as soon as possible.

Red carpet is out, Foothill hosts vets

Foothill will host a conference for the first time tomorrow when the Veterans Federation of Northern California meets on the campus grounds. It will be the first meeting of the VFNC in five years.

Bill Minney, FC Vets Club secretary, said of the conference, "We're very proud to have it. We'll do our best to see everything comes off well, and we hope this will be a definite benefit to all vets in

both junior college and colleges."

Locke Bridenstine, FC chapter president, is in charge of the planning committee for the event. Ed King, vice president, will be Foothill's head delegate to the conference, Tom Crocker, treasurer, is in charge of the welcoming committee, and Bill Minney is in charge of secretarial arrangements. Secretaries for the affair will be women from Foothill who volunteered.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honors new mem Judge Peckham tells all about judges

Alpha Gamma Sigma held its spring banquet honoring new members Friday night at Jamaica Inn, Sunnyvale.

Seventy-eight members and guests heard Superior Court Judge Robert F. Peckham, a former trustee of Foothill, tell of the effect judges have on people's lives.

AGS's membership has grown from the eight, who attended the first banquet, to the 28 present members who, with their guests, attended this latest banquet.

The club has a new adviser, Miss Anne Fish, mathematics instructor. Jim Ferbaugh is president, Vince Emma, vice-

president. Elizabeth Maxwell is secretary, and Kris Krause, treasurer. Foothill's chapter of the national honor society is Alpha Xi.

Snow bunny ski at Dodge Ridge

Nineteen students attending Foothill College will spend this weekend skiing at Dodge Ridge.

Miss Joan Seavey and physical education instructor Miss Helen Windham will accompany the group.



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Council opens door

Sentinel board rejects resolution

Foothill's Executive Council opened its doors to the student press recently in the form of the following resolution:

"... the Editor-in-Chief of the Foothill Sentinel be allowed to attend the ASFC Executive Council meetings as a representative of the press. Any member of the Executive Council may, in order to discuss personal or personalities, request through the chair that the room be cleared. Also, at the request of the Chairman, any material under discussion shall remain confidential."

Larry Stammer said, "This is a generous move, but after careful consideration by the Editorial Board of the Sentinel, the motion will be rejected by the Sentinel."

Stammer added that after careful reading of the motion by board members, it was found to contain "sufficient loopholes" so that freedom of the press could not prevail if accepted in its present form.

Dougan heads new civil defense group

Civil defense at Foothill was one step closer to reality this week when Dr. Calvin C. Flint established a CD committee.

The President directed Garth Dougan, counselor, to head the committee which will look into the possibilities of establishing

Judges give praise to new FC campus

In national competition at Atlantic City, Foothill's new El Monte campus won another award.

The judges commented that facilities are planned for maximum utilization, and the buildings and grounds have been blended into a good educational environment.

a CD program here and at the new campus and will submit a written report in two weeks.

Committee members are Dougan, George Castleberry, business manager; Harry Strauss, student council representative; Larry Stammer, Sentinel editor-in-chief; and Mrs. Mary McLanathan, zoology instructor.

Roundup of SC action

ANNOUNCEMENTS—Bill Minney, Commissioner of Athletics, announced that an amendment to the Athletic Code is presently being worked out by the Athletic Council Board.

Commissioner of Communications John DeLamater mentioned that the Board of Communications would meet March 18 to discuss the publication of "Owideas" for the fall semester 1960.

Sara Steck, Commissioner of Activities, stated the dual social committee, working on the spring formal and the student-faculty picnic is meeting every Friday.

Dennis Greene, chairman

reported that the constitution revision committee is presently studying the AS-FC constitution.

APPOINTMENTS—Lee Mullen was appointed chairman of a group to investigate student opinion of "Footsie" and what can be done to have him returned. Others chosen to assist Lee were Ron Goularte, Sara Steck, Don Fleming, and Marquisa DeLamater.

MOTIONS, RECOMMENDATIONS—A recommendation to the faculty concerning advance notice of mid-terms was discussed, and tabled until March 24.



D'ANDRE IN AMERICA — French Club speaker discusses politics, disarmament, and dating.

(photo by Ken Sichelsteel)
(See story page 2, column 4)



POI'S ON AT LUAU — Roast pig and poi were served at the Kanaka Luau last Saturday night. Guests feasted and danced till 1 a.m. in Hawaiian atmosphere at Adobe Creek Lodge.

(photo by Jim Eliason)

Opinions voiced by FC students

By Chris Dubbs

Caryl Chessman, scheduled to die in the gas chamber May 2, has been the topic of many heated discussions around the campus. Opinions on the whole issue vary greatly. This reporter found that a student's major often times influenced his answer.

The following opinions were voiced in the halls, classrooms, student union.

Sophomore Vincent Emma, an electronics major, felt that "Chessman should serve a sentence for his crimes, but capital punishment isn't called for. His strong will to live and his intelligence, if guided in the right direction could very well be used for the betterment of society."

David Johnson, a freshman business major, said "Caryl Chessman should have gone to the gas chamber when he was convicted twelve years ago, because he has made a fool out of the Supreme Court and Governor Brown."

"I am definitely against capital punishment, and therefore I don't want to see anyone die. Every man has something to contribute to society," said Miss Helen Windham, physical education instructor.

Sophomore Jim Lanz remarked that "Chessman should be executed because he was found guilty by a court jury and should pay for his crimes. Under no circumstances should he be set free."

"He shouldn't be executed because in the eyes of judicial people, who should know, there seems to be reasonable doubt as to whether or not he should be put to death," com-

mented Donald Fraser, English instructor.

Leo Flynn, a sophomore political science major, declared "Chessman was convicted by due process of law under a statute held valid by the State Supreme Court, and unless the Court should reverse the decision, I think he should die."

"Our cultured, civilized, free-thinking society' seems nothing more than a pack of blood-thirsty werewolves, hungrily awaiting the slaughter of Chessman, a man who could be rehabilitated — and who may be murdered," said Ann Atkinson, freshman humanities major.

"Any guy who does that to a girl should be hung by his ear lobes!" stated sophomore Pat Florence.

Freshman Eric Bigler felt that "Chessman should live because the anguish he has suffered for the past twelve years is enough punishment for any crime he allegedly committed."

"Commute Chessman's sentence to life," asserts John Barker, a freshman business major. "Foreign and interstate policy will suffer tremendously at his release."

Jack Wright, English instructor, felt "There are plenty of people that this world would be just as well off without, but the capital punishment laws frequently get the wrong ones. The Chessman case illustrates a classic weakness in our judiciary system."

Scott Curtis, a freshman business major, said "Chessman shouldn't die because he's possibly not guilty, and he contributed to literature. I consider capital punishment out-

dated in our society."

Bill Oxendine, sophomore English major, expressed the most radical viewpoint in his comment, "Carol Chessman's only crime was love, and I think that 'She' should be acquitted!"

Bill sounded about as mixed up as a voice that drifted out of the union a minute later, "Who's Caryl Chessman?"

National Recreation Month as well as Playday, U.S., occurs between June 1 and June 30. In addition, Old Maids Day is June 4 and Father's Day is June 19. Is there any relationship among these occurrences?



THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS. Coach Abbey, skating like an old pro at the recent ice skating session for our dear 'ol student body, really had it rough. While skating backwards he knocked out a window, split his pants up the seam, and completely fouled up the hockey game. Okay, Hans Brinker, turn in your skates!

THINGS JUST AIN'T LIKE THEY WAS. P.I. Director Harlacher, at the recent Journalism convention, turned from the table to view the inspiring City Hall of San Francisco. Instead of facing the City Hall, he found his nose about three inches from a big buxom blond. Says Harlacher, "Boy, what a stimulating sight. Things sure weren't like this in my day." Well your days are over . . . and don't forget it, Jack Benny!

LOOKING FOR A DOOR STOP in the banquet room of the Whitcomb Hotel, the glances of our delegates promptly fell upon the nose of LARRY STAMMER when Sentinel Advisor Andre suggested stopping the door with his snout. That's the sport . . . PINOCCHIO!

ME EYES WERE A 'BULGIN BIGGER THAN A STOMP-ED-ON TOAD FROG the other day when I visited PAUL VOGEL'S PADDIE. His dog, dern the little thing, near took me right leg off at the socket. I yelled for Paul to come pick his dog up. Paul replied, "I'd sooner pick you up." Sorry Paul, I'm already attached!

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Frenchman speaks on BB, atom bomb

From a Frenchman's point of view, what is the truth about Brigitte Bardot or the French atom bomb (contrary to popular opinion, these two are not the same).

Students who attended the French Club meeting of March 7 heard the guest speaker, Emmanuel D'andre, give his views on these and other subjects. D'andre, a Stanford graduate student from France, also spoke about politics and education.

It is "stupid" to have religious issues in politics, according to D'andre.

D'andre, who has toured Utah, Colorado, Arizona and all of California, went on to talk about the recent explosion of an atom bomb by France. He said that although it shows the progress being

made by French engineers, it cost too much money. However, this explosion "Proves the necessity of disarmament" which is "not possible to have until we (the U.S.) recognize Red China."

D'andre also thinks that Charles De Gaulle is the only person who can successfully resolve the Algerian conflict.

"American girls want to be married very early" and dating an American girl is like acting out a "good screenplay." These were D'andre's reactions to questions asked of him after his speech was over. The trouble in dating an American girl, he says, is that you always know what will happen next, whereas with a French girl you are generally in doubt.

For what it's worth

By Jim Eliason

AND TILL NEXT WEEK . . . BE THINKING OF ME COLUMN . . . and don't forget, you only have 245 shopping days left to buy me a Christmas present.

Letters to the editor

Editor's right to speak defended by students

Editor:

We are directing this letter to Mrs. Lynda Christensen, who in the March 11 edition of the Sentinel, took the liberty to criticize the editor-in-chief of the Sentinel.

Mrs. Christensen states that she does not believe that the editor-in-chief should have written "such a premature article declaring the political stand of Foothill College."

We'd like to convey to Mrs. Christensen that at no time in the article did our "young and impressionable" editor represent his expressed views as those of Foothill College.

Mrs. Christensen states that "Foothill College is officially on record as standing staunchly behind 'Nixon for President.'" We question this dynamic

statement, and would like very much for this enthusiastic and misinterpreting reader to clarify what she means by "on record."

In summation, we would like to caution Mrs. Christensen against the further occurrence of such "gross injustices!"

Sincerely,
Paul Vogel
Jerry Collins

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KFJC MANAGER WENTLER—His single title job includes managing, engineering and announcing. Here he announces his program Symphonia to his listeners. (Photo by Larry Stammer)

KFJC boss Wentler new to broadcasting

Broadcasting is a fairly new enterprise for sophomore Bruce Wentler, KFJC's new manager.

Although his only real radio experience was last semester when he was announcer and engineer of Symphonia "... and don't call it Symphonia because I get mad," says Wentler, he has always been interested in microphones and other broadcasting equipment.

Wentler says, "the more I work in broadcasting, the better I like it."

As an announcer, Wentler once had some particularly disturbing trouble. He says that the announcer is supposed to hear himself through earphones while speaking into the microphone. Someone had detuned the monitor so he could not hear himself. He thought the station was not on the air. The monitor transmitter soon corrected the situation while Wentler kept on talking, hoping that the public would not notice.

One of Wentler's outside interests is his work in the gift

department at the Stanford University Library.

He is also beginning to teach himself to play the banjo and guitar.

This summer, Wentler hopes to find a job that has something to do with broadcasting. Sometime he would also like to go to Europe for a semester and summer to work and travel.

When he has completed his studies at Foothill, Wentler expects to study broadcasting at San Jose State College.

Where art Footsie?

Owl hidden in area

"Footsie" the Owl will not return to the present campus, according to George Castleberry, business manager.

According to Castleberry, the administration feels that if "Footsie" were returned to the present campus and someone tried to abduct him, the building might be damaged. This would cause unnecessary cost to the district for repairing the building.

After the last abduction of the mascot, "Footsie" was sent to San Francisco. The administration was then going to have a copy of the owl cast. However, the cost of the mold was so much that the idea was discarded.

Cost for the mold was about \$250 according to Castleberry. The new cement owl would cost about \$500.

"Footsie" and the plaster mold are now in storage in the Bay Area according to Castle-

berry. He would not divulge the actual location.

Plans to have "Footsie" mounted in the student union on the new campus are now ready. According to Castleberry, Footsie will be projected from the wall by a stairwell in the union.

Foothill College predicts an average daily attendance of 2,830 students by 1963 and by 1985 the high daily attendance will be 9,830 students. The figures were estimated by DeLeuw-Cather Company and Carl Thorsby.

Space frontier lecture

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Hootin 'n Hollerin

By Jack Mullen

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to face an international soccer lineup like this: goalie, Klaus Berger (Kassel, Germany); right fullback, Walter Hettich (Zurich, Switzerland); left fullback, Ali Geray (Ankara, Turkey); right halfback, Klaus Spengler (Hamburg, Germany); center halfback, Osman Kahn (Fiji islands); left halfback, Jim Fallah (Teheran, Iran); outside right, Zole Spaitz (Komaron, Hungary); inside right, Alex Khamo (Baghdad, Iraq); center forward, John Lazareno (Guadalajara, Mexico); inside left, Peter Mourer (Seattle, Washington); and outside left, Ferenc Spaitz (Kisber, Hungary).

This lineup is not fiction, as it was taken directly from the Monterey Peninsula College soccer club roster. The MPC soccer club is a provisional member of the Peninsula Football Soccer League, made up of teams in the San Jose area. This international group of MPC soccer players play both in the Peninsula League and in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

The Lobo soccer club, which is a year old, consists of students from a score of nations, with only two American members. In all, the squad has 21 players from 12 different lands. Those countries not mentioned in the lineup were San Salvador, China, and Arabia.

IN THE PAST TWO weeks local basketball fans were shocked by two happenings: California's loss to Ohio State in the NCAA championships

and San Jose's win in the state J.C. tourney.

Anyone who saw the game in person or on television knows why Cal lost—the Bears' defense had more holes in it than a fishing net.

San Jose City College surprised a lot of experts by dumping Fullerton J.C. for the state crown on March 12. Paced by Bob Lister's 20 points and Jerry Gilbert's 19, Jim Padgett's Jags dumped Fullerton, 77-67, to take the title.

THE LAST HOOT: In hopes of solving the Owls' pitching problem, coach Bob Pifferini has acquired a "mechanical pitcher." "Mr. Robot" can toss the horsehide with the same effectiveness of the Milwaukee Braves' famed pitcher, Warren Spahn. Pifferini, who is in dire need of a strong pitcher, is considering suiting up the "iron man" and starting him on the mound. However there's a catch: Mr. Robot hasn't passed the required 10½ units and is not eligible to compete in Coast Conference play this semester . . . too bad, Bob!

Team Two is winner in intramural basketball

Intramural basketball season ended last Thursday when Team No. 2 defeated Team No. 1 for the championship.

In the double round-robin tournament Jim Seibit's Team No. 2 took both halves to end up undefeated. Dick Jennings' Team No. 1 finished up in second place.

Team No. 2	6	0
Team No. 1	4	2
Team No. 3	1	5
Team No. 4	1	5

Netmen seek first win

Winless in two previous outings, coach Bill Abbey's five man tennis squad will match their games against the San Jose State frosh, tomorrow at San Jose.

Losing by identical 7-0 scores to Diablo Valley and Vallejo, Foothill stands 0-2 in season play. The Owls' March 12 contest with Cabrillo was rained out.

Owls play two games at MPC in hopes of getting league win

In hopes of posting their first Coast Conference victory, the Owl nine treks tomorrow to play Monterey Peninsula College in a double-header starting at 11 a.m.

Coach Pete Peletta, who is also head basketball coach at

MPC, led his '58 and '59 teams to identical 10-10 records. Last season the Lobos finished fifth in the Coast Conference.

Foothill, 0-2 in conference play, will be looking for its first league victory. The Owls suffered both their losses at the

hands of Diablo Valley, 14-6 and 7-3.

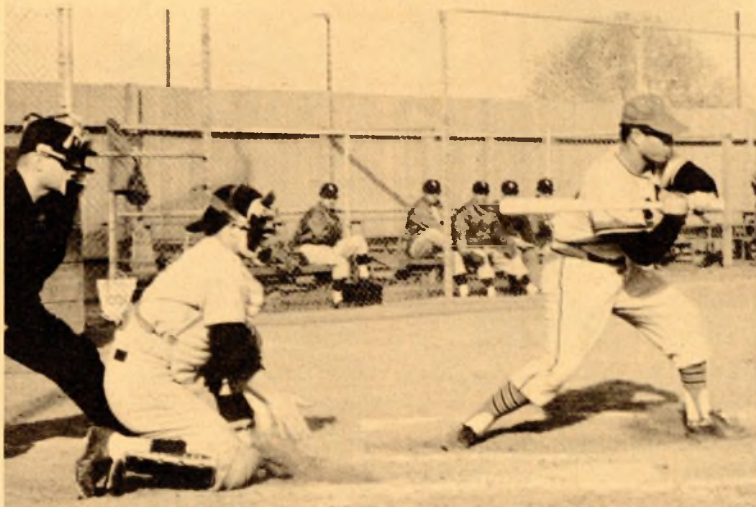
Diablo ruined the Owls' debut in conference play on March 15, by out-slugging the Owls for a 14-6 win. Pifferini's horsehiders outthit the Vikings, 11-10, but the Owl errors and walks took their toll.

Walks proved the difference between victory and defeat in the second Diablo Valley-Foothill game at Concord on Saturday.

The Owls' somewhat skimpy pitching staff of three pitchers found the strike zone elusive, giving up ten bases on balls. The walks proved disastrous as six of the Vikings' seven runs were put on base via the free pass.

After tomorrow's Monterey contest, Foothill will play potent Menlo College March 29 and April 1, and then travel to meet San Jose City College April 5.

Banging across ten runs in the fifth inning, Contra Costa J.C. handed the Owls a 12-8 loss, Tuesday at McKelvy Park. Jerry Collins, with a homer, paced Foothill at bat with 3 for 5.



OWL SLUGGER—Bob Marshall, who has whacked two homers so far this season, lets a bad pitch go by in the March 15, Diablo Valley game. (photo by Jim Eliason)

Splashes to second win

Todd, Vaughn dive, swim to victory

Foothill's surprising swim team splashed to its second straight conference victory Saturday, topping Monterey Peninsula College, 51-40.

In the Owls' first home meet at Cherry Chase Swim and Gym Club in Sunnyvale, Foothill with John Todd and Paul Vaughn turning in top performances, upset Monterey. On March 12 the Owls dunked Vallejo J.C. for the first league victory.

The combination of Todd and Vaughn has been a big factor in the wins. Todd led Owls scoring in the Monterey meet with a first in diving and seconds in the 60 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle.

Vaughn, whose time of 2:49.4 in the butterfly was a pool record, swam to firsts in the 200 yard butterfly and the 160 yard individual medley.

In the Vallejo meet, Foothill swam its way to an easy 69-26 victory. Vaughn was the top performer, scoring three firsts in the 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard individual medley, and the 400 yard medley.

Foothill, which dropped the opening practice matches to Oakland City College and San Mateo, owns an overall 2-2 slate.

The Owls' swimmers will go after their third straight win this afternoon when Foothill hosts Cabrillo College at Cherry Chase pool.

Foothill Junior College District covers an area of 105½ square miles.

Spikers test strength at Vallejo College meet

After being rained out of their first meet on March 12, Foothill's spikers will travel tomorrow for a four way meet at Vallejo Junior College.

The "Scarlet and Black," under the guidance of coach Murray Shipnuck, will take on Diablo Valley College, Monterey Peninsula College, and Vallejo J.C.

April 2 the Owl thinclads will participate in their second four way track meet at Hartnell.

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