

# ASFC elected leaders

"The Pepsi-generation has been in the saddle too long; the students want someone who is 'aware.' Part of our education is being aware of the world around us and what's happening in it."

The speaker is new associated student body (ASFC) president Jon Buckley, who called his election a "mandate for change." For the first time in the history of Foothill College a write-in candidate won with Buckley



Jon Buckley

winning by 776 votes to 408 in a run-off election against Jack Tinsley.

Rich Chapman won the office of vice-president against another write-in candidate, Marc Porat. New commissioner of finance

Steve Cohen was elected by a 7-vote margin over Ann Haney, with Vicki Thor elected commissioner of activities in an uncontested race.

Buckley's "nebulous ideas" for this semester depend on "what kind of people and attitudes exist at Foothill," but he intends to make use of referendums submitted to the students in dealing with major issues, such as the current dress code.

"I am fully prepared to do the necessary research and talking to obtain what the students want concerning the dress code," stated Buckley. He does not intend to enforce the dress code as it now stands, however.

Other ideas from President Buckley include studying student government and to "get rid of as much red tape and 'Mickey Mouse' as possible" to generate an atmosphere of "free wheeling of spontaneity on Campus."

Second in command is Rich Chapman as new ASFC vice-president. Like Buckley, Chapman has had much experience in student government due to serving as Freshman class president. Chapman has also served as Chairman of the College Bowl Commission, honor society representative to AOC, a member of the ASFC Student Council and

has served as one of the three-man FESCA (evening college) executive board.

As vice-president, many of Chapman's duties are concerned with the Associated Organiza-



Rich Chapman

tions Council (AOC) which he chairs. His plans include a re-scheduling of the spring Student Carnival Week to the fall, and a "course-study hall" in which students and instructors could get together for group study before exams.

Chapman would also like to see more guest speakers on Campus and is currently working on invitations to such men as Senator Robert Kennedy and poet Allan Ginsburg.

As new commissioner of fi-

nance, accounting major Steve Cohen, plans "to make Student Council spending more representational." He points out that Council has, in the past, spent money to be used by only a minority of the students, such as travel expenses to conventions.

Cohen also will be opposing liberal president Buckley on the dress code, with Cohen firmly defending the present code.

Miss Vicki Thor, who completes the elected officers of the ASFC in her position as commissioner of activities, believes that "student government has to rejuvenate the clubs before the College will get more activities and participation."

Plans to get student participation at Foothill include making the clubs "as attractive as possible" and thus "remove any apathy," expansion of Club Fan-Fare, more "sincerity" in student government and more "mingling" activities such as rallies, bon-fires and dances.

These are the ASFC officers, housed in C-31, who plan to lead the student body this semester and fulfill their responsibility to "bridge the gap between different sets of values," — the task set by Spring '67 ASFC President Randy Locke.

## Two top ASFC posts available

The positions of ASFC secretary and ASFC commissioner of communications are now open for petitions. Last semester's election saw no candidate for commissioner of communications and the secretarial position was left vacant with the resignation of Miss Polly Donner elected in the Spring elections.

The ASFC secretary serves on the Executive Council keeps and posts all minutes of ASFC Student and Executive Council meetings and is responsible for the filing of all ASFC materials and correspondence.

The ASFC commissioner of communications also serves as a voting member of the ASFC Student and Executive Councils, and serves as chairman of the Mass Communications Board. Special requirement for this job is past experience in mass communications, i.e., Sentinel Staff.

General qualifications for both offices are maintaining a 2.0 G.P.A. the semester of application. Interested students should pick up a petition from Mrs. Thacher in C-31 and return it to that office before the deadline, to be announced in Footprints. Appointments will be made by the Executive Council.



# Foothill Sentinel

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## District seeks override tax

For the first time, Foothill College District is asking for a 10 cent tax override at the Sept. 19 election, to raise the necessary money to meet federal grants, state funds, provide career programs and to ease the gap between enrollment and income.

The reasoning behind the tax is explained in the three pressures forcing a request for additional funds:

- The pressure of enrollment growth — Fall '66 enrollment of 7,219 was a ten-fold increase from the first student body of 672. The opening of De Anza relieved part of this pressure, but Foothill is expected to have more than 5100 students this fall, with De Anza having more than 3100 — total students in the district: 8200.

- The prospect of forfeiting \$1,470,000 in federal grants. The money gained from such grants are used to increase, improve and add to the District's educational programs, but the grants are supplied on a matching monies basis — money which the District no longer has, according to Dr. Calvin Flint, superintendent of the District.

- The increasing need for career programs. Citizens committees have recommended expansion of the existing 46 two-year career programs, plus addition of more such programs, but Dr. Flint explains that the District no longer has funds which can be diverted to develop or expand programs.

Foothill College District has been operating on the same 35 cent operational tax since 1958, while the enrollment and students using the educational facilities has grown ten-fold. The District had a reserve fund gained from the early surplus which it has been using to narrow the gap between tax from the two-fold increased assess-

ment and the ten fold demand. Statistics show that the Foothill College District is now down to 12th place among the 15 Bay Area Districts, and 54th among the 65 junior colleg districts in the state with regard to increased valuation per student.

Foothill District, with its two campuses, is now the only school district in Northern Santa Clara

County which is not now operating on an override tax.

The Accreditation Visitation Team reported to the Accreditation Committee in July that "Foothill College shows no tendency to rest on its outstanding past performance . . . and its primary need at this point appears quite clearly to be finding additional (financial) resources."

## Orientation ends frustration



The hassle of registration is now over for more than 5100 students who stood in block-long lines hoping to get into classes that were filling up fast.

Orientation Day, held Sept. 8, eased the frustration of closed classes and the bewilderment of Freshmen. Judged a success by ASFC President Jon Buckley, the 5:00 to midnight affair mixed a brief orientation meeting, informal guided tours, a free spaghetti dinner and new students. A dance in the Auxiliary Gym topped off the evening's program.

Curious and interested students were also able to ask questions at the 11 tables set up in the Campus Center Mall by various divisions on Campus.

Now begins the 16-week struggle of homework assignments, mid-terms, term papers and finals till we start all over again next January.

## Mass media VIP's

Heading the mass communication media on Foothill Campus are Miss Gayle Parker and Rick Wagstaff, editor of the Sentinel and station manager of KFJC, respectively.

Miss Parker, 20-year old journalism major, has had experience on the Sentinel staff as general reporter for three semesters and as feature editor for one semester. Not limiting herself to newspapers, she has had one semester's experience on KFJC radio station, and served as ASFC commissioner of communications for a semester.

More pictures, features and imagination in the Sentinel's make-up and a strong editorial policy are two of Miss Parker's plans.

"I think the Sentinel has a responsibility to the community, administration, faculty and, especially to the students, to search out the facts, interpret them, and through the editorials, to take a stand on issues of major concern to all."

"Last semester, Foothill was tagged a 'sleeping beast,' the beast is awake now, and I intend to see the Sentinel reporting all its movements," she stated.

Part of Sentinel policy will be continuing interpretive reporting, Miss Parker explained, by covering related events effecting Foothill students. Through the policies of editorials and interpretation, she plans on the Sentinel filling its role of "responsibly reflecting the students' views and Campus occurrences."

Rick Wagstaff, 23-year old Broadcasting major and station manager of Foothill's KFJC also feels that the radio station has responsibilities, including to the students and College, but should be orientated to the listening community.

"KFJC has a two-fold responsibility — to the students by providing experience in the day-to-day operation of a radio station, and to the community by providing it with educational, cultural and instructional outlets," he explained.

Wagstaff brings to KFJC his experience gained from six months with KMSU, Montana State's radio station, from time spent with the U.S. Army Information School in New York, and "off and on" experience with Wally King of KSFO and the "Old 78's" show.

Wagstaff takes seriously the mandate of "instructional," and KFJC will present, for the first time, "instructional program-

ing for various subscribing elementary schools in Santa Clara County." This program will tentatively consist of daily classroom instruction on such topics as "Science in the World," "Music as a Magic Key," and "The Negro in America."

Other tentative programs, explained Wagstaff, are:

- "Calendar" — "featuring music with emphasis on Campus and community notes"
- Classical music every weekday and Sunday evenings
- Remote broadcasts of Foothill's home football games
- "Old 78's" — "presenting musical Americana on the original 78 rpm shellac pressings"
- Educational tapes from the North American Broadcasting Corp., National Educational Radio and foreign broadcasting services

Working with Wagstaff on KFJC are assistant station manager Joanna Stein; production director Rich Hartwig; news director Mike Waggoner and sports director Terry Kulhank.

## Friday flick - 'The Informer'

John Ford's 1935 award-winning film, "The Informer," will premiere this year's offerings for Friday night film entertainment on Sept. 16 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Informer" is the story of a man (Victor McLaglen) who betrays his friends during the Irish uprising. The film traces his fate after a night of orgy and guilty wandering through the streets of Dublin. The motion picture won Academy awards for John Ford's direction, the screenplay by Dudley Nichols, and the role played by McLaglen.

Also on the program will be the documentary short-subject, "The Day Manolete Was Killed," which uses still photographs to reenact the fatal contest between Spain's two great bull-fighters, Luis Dominguin and Manolete.

Stuart Roe, director of the series, announced that films will also be shown at the De Anza Campus beginning Sept. 22 and continuing alternating Fridays with Foothill. This year's program will feature "outstanding" motion pictures and short subjects from the United States and foreign countries, plus several children's film programs.



# Solution: vote 'YES'

Foothill College District has a problem. It can be solved simply. The District needs money.

Why? Due to a ten-fold increase in enrollment with only a two-fold increase in assessed valuation of property, plus the expense of new De Anza College, the tax base per student for operations is now below the State standard of adequacy. The District has \$88,610 for an expected student enrollment in the Fall '67 of more than 8200. (see story page one)

Solutions to this problem include closing down De Anza before it opens, limiting enrollment, lowering the career and academic programs or receiving federal and state grants.

A large percentage of the monies gained from the 10 cent tax override will be used to match \$1,470,000 in federal and state grants. The money from these grants is used in enlarging, improving and adding to the academic and career programs at Foothill and De Anza.

District taxpayers have furnished the grant funds through state and federal

taxes. This money in Washington and Sacramento is awarded to junior colleges, usually on a 50-50 basis, but some on a 62-38 basis.

Qualification for these grants is based on growth, need and the availability of District matching funds. With its two campuses, the District demonstrates the need and growth, but the reserve from the original 1958 tax is gone.

Approval of the 10 cent tax override will provide the matching funds over a five year period, and bring the taxpayers' money back into the Foothill College District. What will it cost you? If you own a \$24,000 home, it will cost you \$6.00 a year, for a \$32,000 home, it will cost you \$8.00 a year.

The SENTINEL urges all registered voters to vote "YES" on Tuesday, Sept. 19. If you can't vote, your parents can. For every dollar in the District, the federal and state funds pour in equally, and Foothill and De Anza will continue to be leading junior colleges in California. Vote "YES." Solve the problem.

## Welcome dance set for Sept. 16

As per tradition, the ASFC will greet all new and returning students this semester with a "Welcome Dance." This semester the dance will be held in the main gym, Saturday, Sept. 16, after the opening football game.

The dance, open to students from both Foothill and De Anza College, will celebrate 'victory' after the rival-making home football game against De Anza College.

As of press time, information concerning the Welcome Dance is scarce. The joint social committee between De Anza and Foothill has not yet ironed out all the details. Rumor indicates that one, and possibly two, bands will play. The idea of a light show and/or some form of entertainment is being passed around.

ASFC President Jon Buckley said that as information becomes available, it will be released to the students via Footprints.

The Sentinel appears today as a traditional greeting to the new student body of Foothill. Sentinel staffers will take a break for the next two weeks to get organized and functioning, with the next publication date on Sept. 29. Beginning Oct. 6, the Sentinel will appear weekly on Fridays.

The Sentinel staff is never "closed" as there is always a need for good reporters, ad staffers or photographers. Currently several editorial positions are vacant, as well as the position of business manager. Any student interested in working on the newspaper staff should contact either Gayle Parker, editor, or Herman Scheiding, adviser, in the Sentinel room, M-24.



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## Editor's Mailbox

### Prez shouts 'Function'

An open letter from me to you:

Me being Jon Buckley, occupation: human being; present status: student body president of Foothill College. The subject is Foothill, or more precisely, the people who go to school here.

This place, like any other institution of learning, is more than just statistics, state money or "image." It is people. All types, all shapes and sizes. People with feelings; people in all their ecstatic, roaring, sweating, meek, loud, fearful glory.

Everyone on this mountain, by accident or design, is here to help everyone else become educated. Because that is what true education is all about — learning people, the things their minds can create, and the confrontation they create in the individual. This is a graphic art, the art of being a human being. And it does not stop after an A.A., a M.A. or a Ph.D. This education is a life long process.

If I could, I would proclaim the end of the bringdown; the end of no communication. I would stand at the apex and shout "Function!", and the cosmos would do its thing and usher in a new age of enlightenment.

But the power of my office has one limit; it is limited by the talent and the time and the will to give of the people around me. Working together, there is

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no limit to our education; no limit to what students, instructors and administrators can learn about each other and the world around them.

I welcome all of you to this space-time continuum.

Good Liverpool poets Lennon and McCartney sing:

"... I used to be mad at my school, the teachers who taught me weren't cool. They're binding me down, changing me round, hanging me up with their rules. I have to admit it's getting better, it's getting better all the time..."

To make it better, we need the freedom, responsibility, and power to make it so. My office is in C-31, the door is mostly open. Come, let us talk and let others know that the world is coming. I pray blessings on your heads.

Your obedient servant,  
 Jon L. Buckley  
 ASFC President

#### EDITOR'S NOTE

LETTERS TO EDITOR  
 The Foothill 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.

The decision to print or reject letters rest solely with the Sentinel Editorial Board, but at all times the letters column shall be conducted in as fair and responsible a manner as possible.

The Sentinel reserves the right to edit for spelling, wordiness and grammatical good sense.

All letters must bear the written signature of the author and his student body number, although the author's name will not be printed if requested.

## Campus cops serve students

Campus policemen are on Campus to assist students with problems dealing with traffic regulations and lost or stolen property.

The head desk is located in C-31 across from the bookstore. Students are urged to report accidents, theft or mechanical trouble with their autos immediately.

Students and college employees are expected to observe all campus traffic regulations 24 hours a day. A copy of these regulations may be found on the back of the Campus map distributed in C-31.

Chief J. T. Silva, head of the Campus force, advises all students to register their cars and place the sticker in a visible place. This is not only for disciplinary purposes, but also for the protection of the students in case of damage to their car and there is need to contact the student.

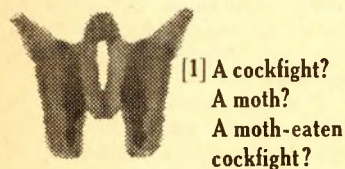
Restricted parking lots are lined with yellow paint. Students are allowed to park only where the stalls are marked in white paint. The yellow lots are for faculty and guests only.

Dr. H. H. Semans, President of Foothill, feels that the new freeway, which was completed this summer, will help solve the traffic problems on Summerhill and Perissima where there has been some complaints from home owners.

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# Dr. Semans takes the helm

By SUE BUTLER  
Sentinel News Editor

Trying to provide students with a superior educational community as well as a socially interesting one will be the task of three new administrators beginning their jobs this fall.

"I have been at Foothill College from the beginning, helping to shape the direction and standards that have been established at this College. There will be few basic changes that I will make," states Dr. Hubert Semans, new president of Foothill College.

Dr. Semans, formerly dean of instruction at the College since 1958, is "looking forward" to the duties of his newly appointed job.



Dr. Hubert Semans

As Foothill president, Dr. Semans is concerned with the students and instructors, and hopes "the faculty can do some experimenting in finding better ways to help the students learn."

"After 36 years of experience I'm convinced that instructors cannot teach students who don't want to learn. Therefore, the faculty must find ways to help the student want to learn."

There are possibilities of having a convocation of students and the faculty once or twice a year, he stated. This would give students a chance to talk with the faculty on a different basis than in the classroom.

"I'd like to feel this is a friendly Campus, and there's no reason it can not be."

On the matter of the dress code which has been disputed by students and administrators in



Dr. Ken Griffin

past years, Dr. Semans said. "The dress code is a matter of Board of Trustees policy, and I have no choice but to enforce the code to the best of my ability."

"If the students want to discuss the dress code, the channels of communication are open," he added. "The students must present convincing arguments if they want the code changed. To date, in my opinion, there have been no arguments strong enough to warrant a change."

Dr. Semans mused that he would like to "see all the energy that has been put into fighting the dress code channelled into a different type of program, such as helping backward students with their problems."

Dr. Ken Griffin, dean of instructions, has been with Foothill since 1961 and has served as director of the evening college and summer session since 1964. Dr. Griffin returns to Foothill after his sabbatical leave, used to complete his doctorate work at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Griffin's special interest in his new position is centered around helping the students learn and helping the instructors towards this end.

Questioned about the dress code issue, Dr. Griffin emphasized that "there is no way that students can vote in an election

to revise the dress code. The issue must go through the ASFC Student Council and the right channels to be presented to the Board of Trustees."

"Foothill College has an image that has been created with the help of the appearance of the students. This image enables us, as a community college, to have complete support of the community."

Dean of Students Harry L. Bradley has served as dean of instruction at Skagit Valley College in Washington, and at the Mt. Hood Community College in Oregon. His B.A. in education is from Eastern Washington State College and his masters in psychology is from Washington State University where his Ed.D. is in progress.

Bradley, new to California, views Foothill as a college with a good reputation and one that has earned it.

"It would be presumptuous to make a statement that there will be any revolutionary changes in



Harry Bradley

my handling of my job," said Bradley. "Changes in personnel is much like a quarterback that has just come into the game. His purpose is the same, though his delivery may be different. He will call the signals differently because he is an individual," explained Bradley.

"If the students are genuinely concerned with issues such as the dress code, I am sure if they present good, sound arguments in the correct manner, some kind of compromise can be reached."

"Foothill College has problems the same as any other college," notes Bradley, "but, I have never seen such talented people with the desire to solve these problems in any other place before as at Foothill."



## New ASDAC 'shaping up'

De Anza's open! Students fought the registration line and "more than 3100 students" won the battle, according to Dr. George Wiley, De Anza Dean of Instruction.

Because the campus is new this year, the student activities director, Miss Marjorie Hinson and her assistant, Joaquin Herrero, are having to work without a structured associated student government/activities (ASDAC) program.

The backbone of the student activity is currently composed of the Social Committee and a study committee on Student Government. The two committees

have come up with a "basic guideline for elections and activities," stated Herrero.

The "guide-line" shows many changes from the Foothill format in the ASDAC Executive and Student Council. Membership in the Executive Council will include the presidents of the Associated Women's Society (AWS) and the Associated Men's Society (AMS).

A major change will be the elimination of class governments; and another change will be made in the Inter-Club Council (IOC) with the ICC electing its own chairman instead of the ASDAC vice-president chairing it, as he does at Foothill.

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# Season opener--FC vs. DeAnza



By LANE WALLACE  
Athletic News Bureau

A new local football rivalry will be initiated here tomorrow evening when Foothill takes on De Anza in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Coach Bill Abbey's Owls will be out to improve their 3-6 record of last season. It was the first losing season in six years for the Owls.

Foothill's attack will feature a talented quarterback duo of Ray Tollner and Paul Bautista. Tollner, a sophomore, was pressed into service last season when the Owl's regular signal-caller, Jim Miller, was injured. Tollner completed 30 passes in league play.

In Bautista, Foothill has one of the finest quarterbacks ever to play in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic League. Bautista set numerous passing records at Mt. View High. Abbey's only problem at quarterback may be finding a place for both stars.

The running back positions are open with the loss of John Surbridge and Del Corral, the team's two top rushers last sea-

son. Surbridge graduated, while Corral signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Mets.

Another major loss for the Owls is that of their great pass-catching duo of John Callahan and Brock Dagg. Last season Callahan and Dagg caught 63 of the 78 passes completed by Owl passers.

The Owl weaknesses may well be filled by a fine group of freshmen, but as of press time it was not known which former high school stars will enroll, with the exception of Bautista.

Foothill will play six games at home this season, an increase of two over last season. In addition to tomorrow's game, the Owls will be at home Sept. 23 against American River, Oct. 7 against Contra Costa, Oct. 21 with local rival San Jose City College, Oct. 28 against Diablo Valley, and Nov. 11 with Chabot. Homecoming will be Oct. 28, climaxing Football Festival Week. All home games begin at 8 p.m.

The Owls will play Friday afternoon games at City College of San Francisco Oct. 13 and Merritt of Oakland Nov. 17. Foothill will be at San Mateo on Saturday, Nov. 4.

## New coaches assume posts

With the opening of De Anza College, Foothill's coaching staff will have a new look this year. New coaches will take over in six of Foothill's ten varsity sports.

Henry Ketels will replace Don Vick as head cross country and track coach. Ketels, a graduate of USC, has been coaching in the Los Angeles area prior to his Foothill appointment.

Jim Noon replaces Bill Walker as head wrestling coach, and will assist with the football squad. Noon, who played football for Foothill when the school was located in Mt. View, graduated from San Jose State. Before coming to Foothill, Noon was a coach at Awalt High.

Al Talboy will be the new baseball coach, filling the position vacated by Bob Pifferini. Talboy, a Stanford graduate, has coached at Los Altos High for the past ten years. He won two SCVAL baseball titles there.

Jerry Cole will succeed Chuck Crampton as head basketball coach for the Owls. A graduate of the University of Denver, Cole served as assistant basketball coach there before coming to Foothill. He was a pro golf instructor at the Southglenn country club in Littleton, Colorado.

Jim Fairchild will be the new Owl golf mentor, taking Chuck Crampton's place. Fairchild, in his second year at Foothill, will again assist head coach Bill Abbey with the football team.

Norm Manoogian will join Noon and Fairchild as an assistant football coach. Manoogian has been a P.E. instructor at Foothill since 1965. A graduate of Stanford, Manoogian was an assistant football coach at Ravenswood High before coming to Foothill.

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