



Big Brother and the Holding Company.

# Big Big Brother to blast brains

There probably isn't a Foothill student who hasn't heard of Big Brother and the Holding Company. Most students have listened to their songs on records or radio; many have seen them at Fillmore or Winterland concerts. And now this popular rock group will give a two-hour concert at Foothill.

The concert, sponsored by the ASFC, is scheduled for Friday, Apr. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the main gym.

Tom Ganes, Commissioner of Activities, spent his Christmas vacation in Los Angeles talking to agents and making arrangements for the concert. According to Ganes, this is the first time a well-known hard rock group has performed at Foothill. The Association has given a concert here, as well as the Baja Marimba

Band, but Big Brother provides a very different kind of music.

The group is composed of Peter Albin on bass guitar, Dave Getz on drums, James Gurley and Sam Andrew on guitar, and vocalist Janis Joplin. The 25-year-old Miss Joplin, who has been called "a female leadbelly" by one reviewer, is featured in three of the group's best-known songs, "Down on Me," "Light Is Faster Than Sound," and "Ball and Chain."

The concert will not be announced to the public until after Spring vacation. Foothill students will have first chance to buy tickets. Tickets for the general public are \$4 reserved and \$2.50 unreserved, but will be sold to Foothill students for \$3.50 and \$2.00.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 10, NO. 22

# Board puts foot down on draft resistance material

Four members from the Steering Committee of the Student Union Club at De Anza College appealed to the Board of Trustees last Monday to overrule a decision of the De Anza Board of Mass Communications concerning distribution of draft resistance material on the campus.

The Student Union, which parallels Foothill's Constitutionalists Club, wanted to distribute draft resistance literature urging citizens to "aid and abet this civil disobedience" and place themselves in equal jeopardy with draft refusers. The same content of the literature appeared as a paid draft resistance advertisement in the *Sentinel* last Friday.

The Board of Trustees upheld the De Anza decision and refused to sanction the distribution because the County Counsel, legal adviser to the district, advised them that the draft

resistance material is illegal.

A member of the Student Union accused the Trustees of not making its own decision, but accepting the judgment of the County Counsel. However, the Trustees pointed out that the County Counsel gives opinions, not judgments and that the Counsel is not so "far out" that its opinions can be disregarded.

Dr. Calvin Flint, superintendent of the Foothill College District, commented that the administration has an "obligation to keep our young people out of trouble," and that the draft resistance material is illegal and could result in felony charges being brought against students. He also said this is the first time the County Counsel has said something shouldn't be distributed on District campuses.

Spokesmen for the Student Union Steering Committee said they may seek assistance from

the American Civil Liberties Union, and that in the future they would avoid the "red-tape" of going through the Board of Mass Communications and other accepted channels to solicit administrative sanctions.

Indications are that no punitive action will be taken against the *Sentinel* for carrying the draft resistance advertisement, but the Board felt future issues should be screened more closely by the *Sentinel* staff.

## Counselors to hold Quarter System discussions for FC

The problems of the quarter system will be explained to Foothill's returning students at 16 group meetings which will be held in the Foothill Theatre from Apr. 16 through Apr. 19, according to Counselor Raymond S. Tankersley.

"It is imperative to get the students informed of the problems they might encounter (under the quarter system)", said Tankersley. He explained that it would be a monumental task and a waste of valuable time and money for the counselors to inform students individually of the basic facets of the quarter system.

All students returning next fall will be required to attend one of the 16 meetings and will be asked to complete a card to be collected at the meeting showing that they were in attendance, continued Tankersley.

The mass meetings will give general information about the quarter system; why it will be used, what it means, how it will be accomplished, what the transfer implications are for the student, and what the student must do to prepare for fall programming, he said.

Following the distribution of new curriculum sheets and conversion lists the students will be asked to work on the conversion of their semester courses to

## SF Symphony to sound

Concertmaster Jacob Krachmalnick and principal vocalist Rolf Persinger will be soloists in an all-Mozart program of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra led by Maestro Josef Krips at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 6, in the Foothill College Gymnasium.

This marks the Orchestra's final appearance before making its first overseas tour, traveling to Japan to open the Osaka International Festival and perform concerts in five other Japanese cities. The program will include works from the repertoire which Maestro Krips and the Orchestra will be performing on their April Japan tour.

The Orchestra will perform again at Foothill on April 27, in an attempt to make up, in part, for the three performances missed at Foothill because of the recent labor dispute.

The San Francisco Symphony Association has announced that the Los Altos Season subscribers' tickets will be honored in the following way: tickets to the December 2 concert, which was not performed, will be honored on April 6, and tickets for the

December 29, concert will be honored on April 27.

Krachmalnick is in his fourth season as the Orchestra's concertmaster. Russian-born, he was raised in Philadelphia where he studied at the Curtis Institute. After serving in World War II, he became George Sell's assistant concertmaster in Cleveland. He was named concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1951, and of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw in 1959.

Drachmalnick is a frequent soloist with San Francisco's Orchestra and other Northern California orchestras. He is also a member of the highly-regarded California Trio which has performed locally and toured Europe and Mexico.

Persinger joined the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in 1963. He was born in San Francisco where his father was the Orchestra's concertmaster under Alfred Hertz. When the family moved to New York City, Persinger studied at the Juilliard School and later played in the NBC Symphony under Toscanini. Prior to coming to San Francisco, he was the first violist under Fritz Reiner in Chicago. Like Krachmalnick, Persinger is a frequent Orchestra soloist, and he is a member of a noted chamber trio, the Persinger Trio.

Tickets for all concerts of the Los Altos Series are available from the S. F. Symphony — Los Altos Series Box Office, 948-4733, the Foothill College Ticket Office 948-4444 and other Peninsula Ticket Offices.

## FC to hold Crossroad discussions April 26

Tentative approval to cancel all scheduled classes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Apr. 26, was given by the Board of Trustees last Monday, so that seminar discussions can be held by the general student body.

The action came on a request by ASFC President Rich Chapman. Chapman said the discussions could be Foothill College's answer to the International Student Strike to be held that week.

The event, to be called "America at the Crossroads," will be designed to delve into national and international problems confronting the United States. According to Chapman there will be student or faculty discussion leaders who will come prepared with short speeches on topics of their choice to launch various discussions. Instructors will be able to give their own opinions on issues related to the subjects they teach without the restrictions of classroom speaking.

The idea for "America at the Crossroads" came from a group that grew from a student, faculty, and administrator Asilomar Retreat. While presenting the proposal to the Trustees, Chapman said he was speaking as a representative of that group, not as the ASFC President.

It is hoped, Chapman commented, that the four hour discussions will be long enough to reach the heart of issues to be covered, but also that it will be short enough so that participants will leave with many questions to think about.

Organization of the program is expected to begin immediately, Chapman said. He will present a program of speakers and topics to the board at their next meeting on Apr. 17, for final approval.

If "America at the Crossroads" is successful, Chapman said, a similar plan for the entire community might be planned.

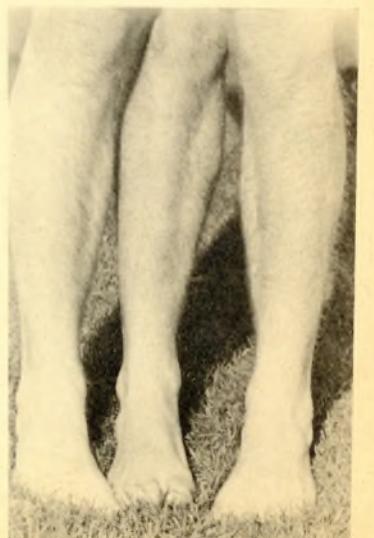
## Scram to Gam

Candidates for the 1968 Gam Dance are now being sought by the various clubs on Campus. Each club has been asked by the Vets Club, sponsors of the Gam Dance, to enter a candidate for the Best Set of Gams on Campus.

This year's Gam Dance, to be held Friday, Apr. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria, will have as the feature attraction, the Syndicate of Sound and the West Freeze. (formerly the Oedipus Complex).

Voting for the various candidates can be done at the ticket table at the bottom of the snack bar staircase. A penny is one vote. The three candidates who receive the most pennies will participate in a voice-vote runoff during a break at the dance. The winner will receive a trophy. Tickets go on sale Apr. 15.

Prices are \$1.50 stag, \$2.50 drag. Dress is bermudas.



Are you for real?



# Trustees make wise decision on Crossroad

If plans outlined by ASFC President Rich Chapman at the Board of Trustees meeting last Monday night are successful, Foothill College will be conducting its own version of striking, "America at the Crossroads," while students throughout the world are participating in the International Student Strike.

The Board of Trustees have already given tentative approval to cancel all scheduled classes for four hours during the seminar type discussions. We feel that it was a wise decision, and we are confident that their final approval will be forthcoming when the details of the program are submitted at their next meeting on April 17.

If planned and co-ordinated properly, "America at the Crossroads," should be a rewarding experience for all students, faculty, and administrators who participate. We hope that organizers of the program are fully aware of the magnitude of their undertaking, and will devote their full energies to make it a success.

## I'm ready to vote!



(See Editor's Mailbox)



**Foothill Sentinel**  
 "Guardian of Truth"

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## Spring is in the Air

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# Scab covers open wound

By BRET HART

"KMPX request line."  
 "You're a scab; I want the other 'Jocks' back."

That's how I started a 10 hour shift at strike-bound KMPX, the underground radio station of San Francisco. What was it like, what happened, was it worth it?

I arrived at 50 Green Street and parked my car next to two psychedelically painted vehicles. With 10 strikers at the door I realized I was in for an unusual, if not educational evening. I paused at my car and listened to their case. Were their reasons for the strike legitimate? I don't really know. What I do realize is that I saw the faces of a united family without a home, and I heard the familiar voices that I had once heard over "Stereo 107, San Francisco."

It was Saturday, 8 p.m. as I climbed the stairs to the studio, I was followed by pleas not to go in. "Don't go on the air; only you will be hurt in the end." I

stopped, thought, and continued up the stairs. Why not? If I don't show up, someone else would. Besides, a friend had been on for 10 hours. He needed a rest. I knew I, too, would need a rest at six o'clock the next morning.

I gained entry to the station and was quickly briefed on what to do and what not to do. The manager was going home, the door was locked, and I was left alone in the world of phone calls, psychedelic music, and coffee.

The calls started coming in one by one, then four at a time. Some were for requests, some were complimentary, others were derogatory. The music kept playing, and the phones continued: "Man, could you change the tempo of music? it's giving me a bum trip." "You know that song by the Chambers Brothers?" "When is the strike going to be over?"

It was about 1 a.m. when a figure appeared at the studio door. I placed a long cut on the airwaves, went to the door, and

motioned for the person to slip what he had for me under the door. It was a work by Jack London titled "The Scab."

The calls continued throughout the night, and the coffee pot worked overtime. I worked overtime, too, never really knowing if what I did was really right or humanitarian.

Finally, it was 6 a.m. Sunday. My replacement had arrived and the church service tapes had started. Four more calls came in thanking me for the "freak-out" evening. I put my coat on and started down the stairs to daylight.

I reached the outer door and the strikers greeted me. One commented that she had enjoyed my show. Others asked me if I had proven anything, and if I had fun. I really didn't know.

But as I got into my car, I had an answer to their parting question, "Are you coming back?" My answer as I looked at the address, 50 Green Street, was "No."

## Common Man's Column

# A gam? It's a leg, stupid

By MARVIN SNOW

Men, and boys, it's that time of the year again. Yes, it will soon be the day of the leg-man. Or should I say Gam-man (a gam is a female leg stupid). Once a year girl watchers at Foothill are able to put to work their vast knowledge of what good legs are supposed to look like.

'Tis a shame, though, that the dress code was changed, allowing women to wear pants instead of those lovely mini-skirts. Why, it was a low blow to one's eyes, the sudden change from thigh to jeans overnight. But fear not, our time is coming.

The Foothill Vets Club, those



dirty old men disguised as dirty young men, have once again jammed a wedge into our school's puritan outlook towards sex. OK, OK, so the wedge is only from the toes on up to one's imagination, but it's a start. Now it's up to the rest of the school to carry the ball or leg.

They, the Vets, need leg candidates, not fat ones or skinny ones or hairy ones, but the ones that can be used for nylon ads. You know, the type that if you look at the legs you know the rest is great.

As an added enticement, the Vets have hired the Syndicate of Sound to play at the Gam dance. As I only listen to FM, I can't say if they are good or bad, but from the screams of some of my younger friends (females), the Syndicate is a pretty good group. They ought to be judging from the amount they're getting paid.

Unfortunately, last year's turnout wasn't very good. Neither were the candidates for that matter. In fact, one of the Vets would have won if a sudden restriction on the sex of the participants hadn't been enacted. I have also been told the 1966 Gam dance was almost the year of the dog.

To get back to polishing up ones eyeballs, those of us who do spend a large part of the day watching legs will have to pray for hot weather after Easter Vacation. It brings the mini-skirts out of the closets.

However, looking around and around and up and down, I find there are some women on this Campus who shouldn't wear mini-skirts, but luckily for me, a lot of those who should, do, which keeps me on hooks waiting for next year's fashions.

You're right, I'm a dirty old man and I love it. See you at the Gam dance April 19.

## Coming Events Calendar

Friday, April 5

- The Community Film Series continues in the De Anza Forum Bldg. at 8 p.m. Shown will be "Triumph of the Will" and "Good Night Socrates." Tickets 75 cents at the door.

Saturday, April 6

- San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present an all-Mozart program in the Foothill gym at 8:15 p.m. Reserved \$3.85 and unreserved \$3 from the box office.

Sunday, April 7

- Sixth Annual Art Sale sponsored by the Foothill International League to benefit foreign students will take place in art classrooms and the Appreciation Hall. Open to the public, 2-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments and prizes.

Monday, April 8

- The Fine Art Series continues with The Guarneri String Quartet. Their performance is at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre. Tickets \$3, \$2.50, and \$2 from the box office.

- EASTER RECESS through Friday.

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## Benefits foreign students

# Original art work sold here

The Foothill International League will present its Sixth Annual Art Sale, April 7, 8, and 9 at the Foothill Art Department.

Original art works including paintings, sculpture, graphic arts, ceramics, and stitchery by Peninsula artists will be sold for \$1 to \$200. The International League receives a 35 per cent commission, which benefits the Scholarship and Loan Fund for foreign students.

In addition to the sale of art works, this year's sale will include art and craft demonstrations by elementary school children, Foothill students, and professional artists.

The elementary students will demonstrate stitchery, collage, and weaving techniques used in the schools.

Foothill students Barbara Bouquet, Steve Daus, Steve Huchaba, and Kathe Willis will show ceramic techniques while Katsumi Omuri, Yoko Saito, and



Left to right — Katsumi Omuri, Barbara Bouquet, Steve Huchaba, and Renata Radcliffe working with ceramics. Photo by Mike Piper

Wayne Wong demonstrate Japanese and Chinese brush painting.

An innovation to the sale this year is a special exhibit of works by elementary, high school, and college students, who may sell

their works on a 50 per cent commission basis.

The sale will take place in the Art Department from 2 to 9 p.m. on Apr. 7, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Apr. 8 and 9.

## Courses might be evaluated in fall; born at Asilomar

A course evaluation booklet has been planned for the Fall quarter of 1968.

The idea for the booklet grew from the Asilomar seminars and a group of Foothill students from Asilomar have formed a committee to make this idea a reality.

GINNEY GREENWOOD, AOC representative to the ASFC student council, presented the plans of the committee and sample evaluations taken from William Kinney's Economics 1A class and John Day's Sociology 1 course to the council on Apr. 4.

The samples include the number of exams, the quantity and quality of class discussion, written assignments, outside reading, and the basis of grade evaluation.

Every year thousands of applications are turned into Foothill College by instructors who want to teach here. None of the instructors are hired unless they have been interviewed by either Dr. Flint or Dr. Semans.

The Fire Station on Campus serves not only the College, but the surrounding community of Los Altos Hills as well. The student firemen live on Campus in the fire house.

## S.A.M. advances potential; develops promising people

The Foothill College Society for the Advancement of Management has the honor of being the first chapter established in a West Coast junior college.

Rob Schreck, chapter member, states, "I hope students at Foothill will be enthused about S.A.M. because it will afford those particularly interested in business, the invaluable insights and knowledge of management and its related problems."

S.A.M., a national organization of managers in industry, government and education, has been a pioneer in management philosophy for the past 56 years.

University chapters provide a bridge between the theoretical training of the university and the practical world of business and management. Over 200 chapters have been chartered in colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and Iraq.

Some of the programs planned by university chapters include meetings, seminars, discussions, plant tours, newsletters, business films, research projects, leadership clinics and job placement.

S.A.M. is open to all majors

with a sincere interest in management. Students must be registered for a college degree in an accredited college and must merit the approval of the faculty advisor, the local chapter, and the president of the University Division of S.A.M.

Local chapter plans include an invitational banquet to be held April 22, and a guest speaker from S.A.M. on Tues., April 16 during College Hour in F-12.

## EUROPE

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## Editor's Mailbox

# Clean-up litter on campus and take a G.I. to lunch

Editor:

We continually hear agitation on Campus for lowering the voting age. No doubt many of you saw the appearance of the Campus after these "Young Responsible Citizens" littered on the lawn. If this is an example of their idea of responsibility — what chaos might be caused if they had the eligibility to vote.

In one hour's time, a small number can spread so much litter and are evidently too lazy to put empty cups in the grabage cans which are conveniently placed on the Campus, what could we expect if they were to dictate our government. Responsibility begins with copying small apparently unimportant things.

(Names withheld by request)

Editor:

Someone once said, "There's a time and a place for everything." If we were to interpret this, we would probably find that since life continues, the statement is proven, so why was it made?

I contend, that what this person wanted us to realize was that today, right now, there are a number of activities taking place all over the world. That if there is a given challenge, then

we must see the challenge, and meet the challenge with the proper tools, and in the proper manner.

Today, the United States is at war with a very hungry ideology which charges high for the privilege of freedom. It is using every trick in the book, plus a few of its own, to prove that Marx was Christ, and that equality under one controlling faction really is better.

Today, in Viet-Nam, men are dying. Not because of old age or cancer, but because they care very much about life. Your life.

They are Americans, I am an American, you are an American. We live for the same country, and the same world, as a nation, and as one. We don't necessarily agree on all solutions, but we do agree that solutions are necessary. Because of this, there are many people who wish to help, but don't know how.

If you feel like this, then there is a very safe way to help make the man in Viet-Nam feel safer; just write him a letter and let him know you care. The results may not show up like an atomic explosion, but he may try just a little harder, and live a little longer.

Paul Cooper

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Have midterms caught you unprepared? Short on notes? If you have Poly. Sci. 1, Art 1, Journ. 2, or Soc. 40, I may be able to help you. 321-1181.

Riders wanted to Santa Monica-Malibu area for sharing expenses and driving. Will leave Fri. 5th or Sat. 6th. Call 961-9712.

1964 HONDA 50 for sale, \$75. Call Sharon at 941-2475.

The SENTINEL will accept classified ads of 20 words or less from any student free of charge. Insertion orders must be received by noon Thursday the week before publication. Forms for placing an ad are available in the SENTINEL office, M-24. No commercial enterprise ads, please. Ad Manager



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# Tomorrow they leave

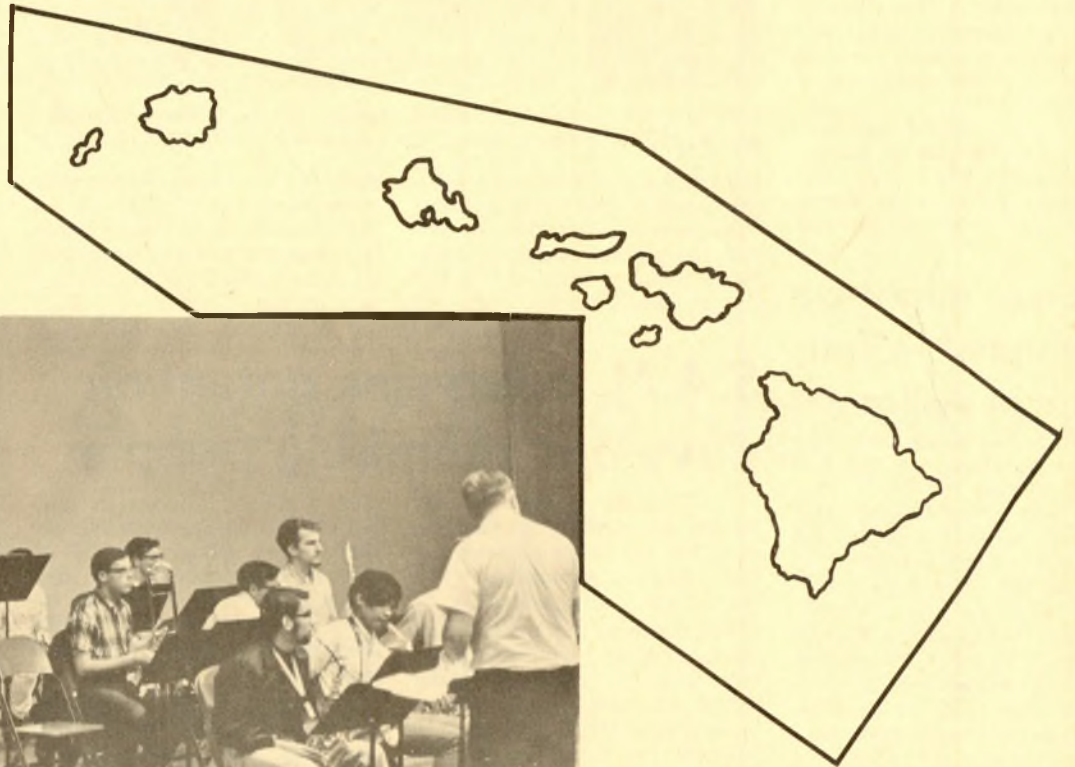
The long hours of practice, ticket selling, hard work, disappointment will return dividends when the members of Chorale, the Foothill College Band, and members of the Drama Department leave tomorrow to represent Foothill College in Hawaii.



Foothill dramatists sit on trunk of stage props — Where's the jet plane?



Skyline Chorale rehearses for Hawaiian tour.



The long rehearsals have paid off for the band.

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## Avanti to be published by EIE; Chapman ASFC rep in Hawaii

After four months of hard work and red tape the Experiment in Education received final approval from student council to publish its newspaper, Avanti. The council established a contingency fund of \$1,420 for the publication which will first appear after Easter vacation.

The Board of Mass Communications spent five consecutive weeks discussing and revising the Avanti Code, and the budget request for the Avanti was first placed on the ASFC Council agenda on March 12.

Discussion about the Avanti became heated when Steve Cohen, commissioner of finances, and Tom Ganes, commissioner of activities, suggested that the council allow the EIE to print one issue of the Avanti so that it could be evaluated by the ASFC council.

However, it was pointed out that the Avanti could not be fairly evaluated if it were represented by only one issue.

Rich Chapman was given permission by student council to represent the ASFC in Hawaii on the Fine Arts tour which will be made during Easter vacation, and \$250 was allotted for Chapman's plane fare.

Demitra Georgas, assistant dean of student activities, suggested that the student government should send a representative with the tour to insure proper representation of Foothill College.

Richard Henning, assistant director of student activities, told the council that Chapman could act as master of ceremonies at the concerts. Henning also said that Chapman might appear on Hawaiian television.

The Experiment in Education was also allotted \$243.60 for its catalog. Don Manthey, speaking for the EIE, pointed out that the club had attempted several times to raise the money, but had failed.

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# Strings appear

The Guarneri String Quartet, which has performed more than 100 sell-out concerts in each of the past two years, will appear in concert Monday, Apr. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

The New York Times has said of the quartet, "The group's tone is like satin. The vibratos are warm and matched. The rhythm is solid, the intonation exemplary and the sense of style masterly."

Since their New York debut in 1965 the Guarneri has toured across the United States and Canada. They have several television appearances to their credit including "Recital Hall," "Profile on the Arts" and "The Today Show" on NBC.

The Guarneri is composed of Arnold Steinhardt, John Dalley, Michael Tree and David Soyer.

Steinhardt, the quartet's first violinist, is a recipient of the Leventritt Award and a winner of the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. He made his debut as a soloist at the age of 14 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has also appeared as a soloist with the Philadelphia, New York and Cleveland orchestras.

Dalley (second violin) also made his concert debut at the age of 14 and has toured widely throughout Europe and Russia. Before joining the Guarneri Quartet, he was on the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory and a member of the Oberlin String Quartet, as well as artist in residence at the University of Illinois.

Tree, who plays the viola in the Quartet, is noted both as a violist and a violinist. His solo activities have ranged from appearances with the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles orchestras, throughout South America to the Spoleto Festival in Italy.

Soyer on cello made his solo debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at 17. He is a former member of the Bach Aria Group, the Guilet Quartet and the New Music String Quartet and has made many recordings.

Tickets for the Foothill concert are available for \$3, \$2.50, and \$2 at the Foothill and De Anza College box offices, or at the door.

# Radio blasts Easter week

Local KFJC listeners will have an opportunity to listen to their own radio station during Easter recess "live" from the Mayfield Mall.

The special broadcasts will run from 9-9 daily, Apr. 8-12.

The crew will include four staff announcers: Mike Waggoner, Rick Wagstaff, Rich Hartwig, and Jim Watt. Three station engineers will be on hand to change any blown fuses. Jim Watt, the continuity director responsible for co-ordination of the program, hopes that the event will be as successful as last year's program.

The purpose of the broadcasts are twofold. Promoting Easter Seals, and promoting KFJC. Donations to the Easter Seal Fund will be accepted at the "station on the Mall."

A special feature will be the "Jolly Roger," who hosts a children's program on T.V.

The staff of KFJC is grateful for the cooperation of Joel B. Goldfus, manager of the Mayfield Mall.

# Champ Tom Plyler wins by a right kick to the face

By P. A. WOODWARD  
Sentinel News Editor

In Japanese, karate means 'free hand'. An owner of two such 'free hands' is 19 year-old freshman, History major, Tom Plyler. Plyler took some judo instructions when he was very young, but has participated in karate for two years.

The divisions in karate range from white belt, novice, to the accomplished, black belt. Plyler currently holds a brown belt, the last step before the black belt. The time span between the white and black belts is usually from three to four years.

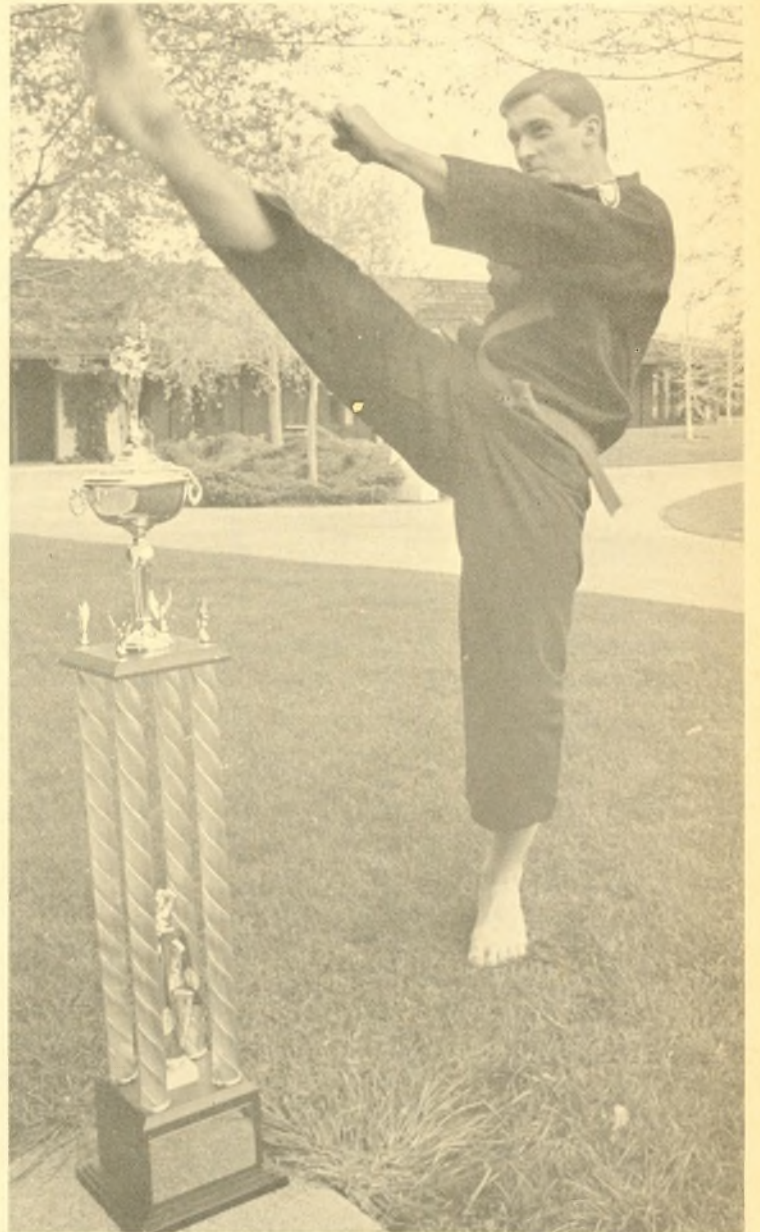
Karate can be traced back to ancient Egypt and was thought to be influenced by Chinese Shinto priests. The art is partly spiritual and self defense. Over a period of time karate spread to the islands around China, including Japan and Okinawa. Plyler went on to explain that in Japan all police are trained in karate. They are extremely proficient and take pride in their low crime rate.

The Korean Tiger Division, currently serving in Viet-Nam, is also highly trained in karate and is particularly feared by the Viet Cong. The Koreans are very bitter toward the Communists which is an outgrowth of the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Last Mar. 16, Plyler came forth as California's number-one heavyweight, brown belt. The event was the California State Championships held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. The preliminaries were held in the morning and the finals climaxed the day. Plyler, 185 lbs., after winning all his morning events, was matched against a 210 lb. opponent.

The matches are two minutes in length and are scored by points. The points are determined on the number of punches thrown to vital parts of the body. Two points wins the match. In the event that no one has scored points at the end of the two minutes the judges make a final decision.

Plyler and his opponent began their final match by bowing to each other and the judges to show respect. He scored his first



Karate teacher — student Tom Plyler Photo by Terry Houghton

ippon (point) with a right punch to the kidney and his winning point was made by a right kick to the face, thus making him number one.

Plyler attributes any skill to the fine instruction he has received and is now using his knowledge to teach others.

Many other Foothill students are taking part in karate and soon we may be calling everyone 'Sir'.

# Panel to discuss Christianity as a means to self-fulfillment

"Jesus Christ, who needs him?" will be the topic of discussion at tomorrow night's meeting of Seminar III to be held in the student lounge. Panel members at the meeting include Lambert Dolphin, assistant manager of the Radio Physics Lab at Stanford Research Institute, Lockheed Vice President Stan Burris, and Ray Stedman, a minister of the Peninsula Bible Church.

Seminar III, which has been in existence about four years is sponsored by students from Stanford and Foothill for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of the recognition of Christ in our society.

Students are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. and join in the discussion, expressing their feelings on the topic. Christian Fellowship Club representative Ed Peterman promises that this will not be a sermon, but a practical discussion of how a reliance upon Christ can benefit an individual.

Peterman described the speakers as "dynamic" individuals

who, although not religious in a traditional sense, have taken Christ into their lives and found a more meaningful existence because of it.

Seminar III does not propose a solution to the evils of the world, but hopes to point out a way for people to receive more out of their lives through a recognition of Jesus Christ and a belief in his mission.

The meeting will last about 1½ hours and will include a discussion panel, a question and answer period, and refreshments.

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# Where the Viet Cong become 'just friends'

By RANDY LOCKE

On our last day in Viet-Nam, we visited a Chieu Hoi Camp. "Chieu Hoi" literally means "open arms." The Commandant was a young Captain named Luan. He wore civilian clothing and looked like a student. But his background and experience were enough to tingle the spinal column.

He had been wounded more than 30 times during his military career. He and his mother, while fighting for Ho Chi Minh and his country, had been captured by the French. He had managed to free his mother and himself during the night, only to be shot in his lower left back as they fled.

His assistant at Chieu Hoi was an ex-Viet Cong Lieutenant-Col-

onel. This camp was for infiltrators and officers. Camps like it are in each of the 43 mainland provinces, and the others are for lower ranking defectors. Only ethnic North Vietnamese and cadre members are accepted at the Chieu Hoi camps, we were told.

The Chieu Hoi Program was begun in 1963, and it has been "fought with hearts rather than weapons." The defectors are free to leave the camp whenever they desire. The guards at the gates are there only to keep people out.

The average stay at a Chieu Hoi camp is two months. Upon entering one of these camps the defector may sell his weapon and be assigned a cot. After being interrogated on a friendly, mutual basis in order to learn enemy locations, strength, and movements, the defector takes an indoctrination course and then may receive optional vocational training.

## Editorial Comment

Was former ASFC President Randy Locke's "Mission to South Viet-Nam" successful? Judging from his account of the trip, portions of which the Sentinel has reprinted over the past five weeks, we would say it was.

The original intent of the mission was to uncover facts regarding the war-torn Vietnamese nation. Locke tells his readers that the People to People group making the tour decided that only impressions and not facts could be discerned.

But the impressions are those of first-hand encounter with a physical Viet-Nam. They are not the verbal meanderings of mass-communication-fed hypothesizers. Despite the tendency to over-dramatize, Locke has succeeded in presenting what appears to be a fair set of observations.

We do not claim, however, that this is the way Vietnamese life actually is. Our purpose in printing the series was to elicit response from readers who have seen, felt and smelled Viet-Nam. Beginning in the first issue after spring vacation, we will publish an article by such a reader who feels Locke's picture is not comprehensive.

("Mission to South Viet-Nam" is available in the College Bookstore for 25 cents.)

According to Captain Luan, about 20-25 per cent of the Viet Cong in a given unit are communist party members.

Asked if any Chieu Hoi defectors had ever returned to the Viet Cong he said, "Yes, they are less than one per cent. More than that are killed by the Viet Cong. The VC have an 'Order of Knighthood,' and to earn membership a Viet Cong must kill ten Americans or one returnee (which is what the South Vietnamese call defectors).

Asked what he had learned about the NLF, he replied that the "NLF is the hand of Hanoi and the finger of Peking. Some believe that from 1959 to 1962 the NLF separated from Hanoi and now fights only with French captured weapons. But in the North Vietnamese units, the weapons are 100 per cent Chinese made: the mortars, Russian, but weapons, Chinese."

"The returnees tell us that since 1951 the people of North Viet-Nam have had to say thanks to Uncle Ho, the Party,

and the government, and in all homes a picture must be displayed of Kosygin, Mao Tse Tung, and Ho Chi Minh," he said.

Discussing the opinions of his fellow countrymen about the presence of white soldiers, he conceded that "the countryman in Viet-Nam doesn't care too much for foreigners, except for individuals, because the French forced each village to buy 200 grams of opium and five bottles of wine. This created a lasting impression."

In touring Chieu Hoi we were impressed by the cheerfulness and healthy appearance of the "returnees." Some 180 of them were living in old buildings and nuder canvas tarpaulins. But they were constructing some new shelters. Some were standing around smoking, some were sleeping on cots, but most were in a huge classroom repeating aloud after their instructor.

There, in that Chieu Hoi camp, were people who last week had been the enemy, trying to kill or be killed. Today they were just people and friends.

How does one understand how and why men are put in a position to either kill or be killed?

Next morning we flew out of war-torn South Viet-Nam and landed in riot-torn Hong Kong. Riot-torn America was only five days away.

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## Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.  
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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# Golfers enter JC tourney



Rich Lepke practices on the putting green prior to golf match.

Photo by Steve Bohrer

## Tracksters prepare for GGC relays on April 11

With only three conference meets left, coach Hank Ketels' track squad has mustered a lowly 0-3-1 league record. Their standing, however, does not tell the whole story.

"We are not a dual-meet team," emphasized Ketels, "but rather we are at our best in conference meets. Although we have a squad of 24 athletes, we do have several outstanding members." Because the team lacks depth and has not fared well in dual competition, Ketels predicts that Foothill will show considerably better in the Northern California championships.

Tomorrow at Berkeley, the Owls face Merritt College and the Cal Frosh at 10 a.m.

Against San Jose City College last week, the spikers were overrun by the Jaguars 93-43. SJCC was led by versatile Earl Harris who won four events and anchored San Jose's winning 400

relay team. In the individual events, Harris copped the 100, 200, long jump and triple jump.

The Owls captured four firsts, all in the distance races. Steve McLenegan won the 880 in a 1:58.3. Jeff Ruble won the mile in 9:53.1. Carl Cruz, Greg Marshall, Ted Albright and Jack Oster captured the mile relay in 3:33.6.

Rich Gendreau took a second in both the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles.

The tracksters will participate in the Golden Gate Easter Relays at Chabot on April 11. Meet time is 1 p.m. From the Relays until the state championships at Modesto on May 25, Ketels hopes his team will improve its league standings and also that individual times will steadily begin to taper when competing against GGC teams CSM and Chabot.

## Netters tied for third in GGC

Hopes for retaining their GGC tennis title were shattered last week when the Owl netters lost to City College of San Francisco by a narrow margin. The tennis team faces a strong squad from Chabot College today at 2:30 p.m. on the Foothill courts.

Last Friday's 4-3 loss put the team in a league tie for third place along with CSM. The netters won the singles division, picking up three of the five points. Outstanding performances were turned in by Mark Elliot and Greg Parker. Elliot downed his opponent 6-3, 6-4, while Parker defeated his man 6-2, 6-4. Bob Simpkins picked up the third singles point with a 6-4, 6-4 win.

Foothill lost both doubles matches with the team of Elliot and Sutton losing 6-4, 6-4. Parker and Simpkins drove their opponents to three sets for a score of 3-6, 10-8 and 6-4.

Coach Tom Chivington announced a change in the line-up for today's meet. Mark Elliot will retain his No. 1 position while Greg Parker will replace

Tom Sutton in the No. 2 spot. Bob Simpkins will push Jim Newell from the fourth spot. The new doubles line-up will show Elliot and Parker on the No. 1 team and Sutton and Simpkins playing on the second team.

The new changes Chivington feels, will strengthen both the doubles and singles division. Parker and Newell have shown a good deal of improvement during the season so far, and the switch may improve the teams' chances in upcoming championships.

In next week's non-league action, the Owls host Wyoming University at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Conference play resumes Friday, April 19, when the Owls travel to Contra Costa College.

Last Sunday's finals in the Foothill Classic Pro Tennis Tournament saw Yugoslavia's Nicki Pilic defeating Dennis Ralston. The American doubles team of Ralston and Bucholz defeated the Australian team of Newcombe and Roche.

The Foothill golf team will enter the Sixth Annual Western College golf championships to be held April 8-9 at Fresno. Foothill is among numerous junior colleges throughout California and from Arizona who have accepted the invitation to play on four different courses at Fresno.

Representing Foothill in the Western championships will be Rich Lepke, Mike Rossi, Bill Muldoon and Larry Steinberg.

Owl golfer Jeff Frost, who had the lowest shooting average on the team for part of the season, recently sustained a back injury and consequently will be lost to the golf team for the remainder of the season. His loss, noted coach Jim Fairchild, will greatly hamper what chances the Owls have in the state championships. Frost's average up until his injury was 78.8.

At Fresno, the best scores of four out of five team players will be used. Specifically, the score of each player, after four (Continued on Page 8, col. 2)

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# Inter-collegiate standing ruled out for soccer team

Soccer, or futbol as it is known in most parts of the world, is bidding for a place in Foothill athletics.

Sponsored by the International Club, and the Foothill International League, the team is open to all students. Presently, all but 2 of the 18 players are foreign students. The team is coached by ex-Brazilian pro, Paulo Gonzalvas.

The team travels to West Valley tomorrow for their fourth meet of the year. Earlier games showed a win over De Anza and a tie with the San Jose IBM team. Team captain Gilberto Mendez feels that the team has

great potential, but says, "we need school support."

Soccer, however, has had difficulty in being officially acknowledged as a collegiate sport at Foothill. Athletic Director Bill Abbey explained that a California rule requires students under twenty-one years of age not living with their parents to have attended the school two semesters completing 21 units of work for eligibility in intercollegiate sports. As most of the team members would be foreign students, Abbey felt that this would shut out the principal students interested in the sport. Other problems include the necessity of hiring a coach, and finding a place for the team to practice and hold their games.

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## Owl mermen on verge of GGC title

With a win over lowly San Jose City College today, Foothill can wrap up its sixth straight Golden Gate Conference swimming championship. The meet begins at 3:30 in the Foothill pool.

On Monday, Foothill clobbered previously unbeaten Chabot, 78-35. Chabot represented the top competition for the Owls in the league.

Ralh Hutton, Eric Schwall, and Gary Dahle were double winners for the Owls. Dahle won the one and three meter diving events as both teams put on a tremendous diving exhibition.

Frank Groff finished second for Foothill on both boards. On an inward one and a half dive from the low board, Groff was given a perfect score of nine on the cards of two of the three judges. For Foothill diving coach Bob Campbell, it was the first nine he had awarded since 1945.

Hutton won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:49.5 and the 200 yard butterfly in 2:02.6. Schwall won the 50 free with an excellent time of 22.2 seconds and also took the 100 yard freestyle in 49.3 seconds.

Other individual winners for the Owls were Bob McMahon in the 200 yard backstroke (2:05.3) and Jerry White in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:25.8). The 400 yard medley relay team of McMahon, White, Bob Kammeyer, and Glen Finch took first place in 3:45.6, while Finch, Kammeyer, Orb Greenwald, and Schwall won the 400 free relay in 3:22.6.

On Tuesday, Foothill defeated City College of San Francisco, 82-25. Owl coach Nort Thornton gave several of his top swimmers the day off, but Foothill



Ralph Hutton is shown preparing to warm up for recent Foothill meet. Hutton swam this past week in Paris representing the Canadian team.

Photo by Bill McGhee

still took 12 of 13 possible firsts.

Foothill's next competition will be in the Golden Gate Conference Championship meet at Chabot College April 19-20. The Northern California championships will be at Cabrillo April 26-27, followed by the state championships at Santa Ana on May 2-4.

## Mermen to AAU

Next weekend Foothill swimmers Ralph Hutton and Eric Schwall and diver Gary Dahle will travel to North Carolina to compete in the AAU National indoor championships. Dahle and Hutton represented Foothill in last year's meet.

Hutton is currently in Paris as a guest competitor in the French National Championships.

## Baseballers lose to Chabot; host Diablo Valley tomorrow

The unpredictable Owl baseball team will try to even their league record tomorrow with a victory when they host Diablo Valley at 1 o'clock.

The Owls dropped a 6-1 decision to first-place Chabot to lower its league record to 4-5. They could only manage to put one run across the plate which came in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by Jim Ballard.

Two Chabot pitchers combined to throw a five-hitter with one run unearned.

In other GGC contests last week, the Owls played in two lopsided outcomes. One was a 16-4 win over Contra Costa, followed by a 13-5 loss to City College of San Francisco.

Foothill collected a total of 19 hits in its trouncing of Contra Costa. Centerfielder Tom Wetterstrom led with five hits and three RBI's. Wetterstrom barely missed the league record of six hits in a game when he lined out to right field in his final at bat.

Catcher Hugh Ambelang got the Owls started off on the barrage. He cracked a home run with Wetterstrom aboard in the first frame.

The Owls came up with nine runs on seven hits in the seventh inning. A two-run double by Wetterstrom and a two-run triple by Bob Uhalde were the key blows. Fourteen men went to the plate for Foothill in the inning.

Uhalde, Joe Cusimano and winning pitcher Bob Creasey each collected three hits.

The win for Creasey was his

second in the league against one defeat. He scattered 12 hits and struck out five in going the distance.

On Tuesday, Mar. 26, three Foothill pitchers gave up 19 hits to CCSF in its 13-5 loss. San Francisco picked up six runs on seven hits in the eighth inning to further dampen the Owls.

Foothill collected eight hits. A inch double by Creasey in the eighth accounted for two runs.

Tomorrow Foothill travels to Vallejo to meet Solano College in a non-league clash. The Owls continue their GGC action on April 16 against CSM.

## Golf champs

(Continued from page 7)

complete rounds or 72 holes played, will be totaled and the four lowest tallies will then be counted.

In Golden Gate Conference action this Tuesday, the Owls lost to Merritt College 25-10 at the Los Altos Country Club.

Despite the loss, Foothill golfers, who normally finish below the top four Owl placers, finished in the top position. Randy Guy had a 75, and Larry Steinberg shot a 77. Steinberg's improvement earned him a spot on the squad representing Foothill at the Western Championships.

Rich Lepke, who has the lowest average carded throughout the season (80.3), shot an 84 against Merritt.

Today, the Owls play at Merritt College at 2 o'clock.

## FC, De Anza co-host big Sports Day at DAC

Foothill won first places in the men's tennis singles and the men's sight bow competition in archery last week at the San Mateo Sports Day at San Mateo.

Although at this particular Sports Day team points were not compiled, it was recognized that because there were not as many activities planned that a school ranking would not be tabulated.

In last week's competition, Bob Harrel won the men's singles in tennis, Gilbert Mantano won first place in the sight bow competition in archery, and the volleyball squad took second place.

On May 4, at De Anza, Foothill and De Anza will co-sponsor

what Intramural Director Gene Hawley believes to be "the biggest and most comprehensive Sports Day held this year."

Activities that will be featured are: volleyball, archery, fencing, badminton, swimming, weight lifting, bowling, riflery, billiards, table tennis, gymnastics, tennis, chess and bridge. Also offered will be recreational folk dancing.

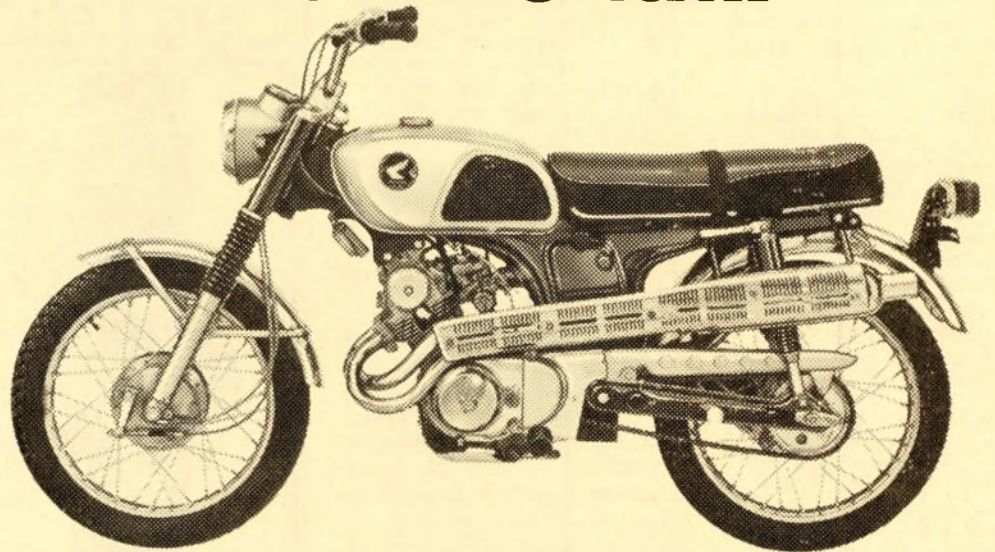
Says Hawley, "We hope that with all these various activities offered to the students, there will be a large turnout representing Foothill."

Sign up sheets can be found in Gene Hawley's office in 51-A. Students should sign up as soon as possible.

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