



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1968 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. VOL. 10, NO. 29

Manthey looks ahead

New prez discusses plans

By **CHUCK SHAWVER**
Sentinel Staff Writer



Don Manthey
ASFC president elect

In one of the more controversial elections in Foothill history Don Manthey emerged as victor in the presidential race. In an interview with the Sentinel, Manthey revealed some of his hopes, proposals and problems he will be encountering as ASFC President.

Manthey stated that one of his biggest concerns is the "lack of communication" at Foothill. He commented that this problem contributes greatly to the alleged apathy saying, "How can students do anything when they don't know what needs doing?" His proposals to relieve the situation include the possibility of enlarging the Sentinel and writing a student government column, using the Avanti, the Fairly Free Thinker, and if necessary Manthey stated he might "go directly to the classrooms."

Participation, or the lack of it, is another problem that Manthey stated needs immediate attention. He noted that there are over 75 positions in student government that are not filled at the present time. These include ASFC secretary, Commissioner of finance, right on through to the traffic committee.

Concerning activities outside of student government, Manthey advises that we must examine many of these programs and ask, "Do they have any merit left?" One such activity is the spring formal, which according to Manthey resulted in a net loss of \$4,000 and was attended by only 106 couples. He feels that interest in athletic events should be revived, and hopes

cult to pin down just exactly what new programs would be instituted and said that he hopes students would tell him what they want. He emphasized that student council meetings are open to all students and reminded students that they can always submit their own proposals to student council. "If enough interest is shown," stated Manthey, "there is always the possibility of a town meeting type of student council."

that a better method of publicizing these events can be instituted.

When asked what he would do if students failed to respond to his programs of participation emphasis, Manthey replied, "that is impossible to answer," but, "I believe in people."

Manthey strongly favors the new constitution, saying that it will go a long way in creating more interest in student government. He especially favors the idea of creating a student senate because, "It will give more students a chance to participate in student government."

Manthey stated that it's diffi-

Manthey defeats Greene in run-off

Don Manthey became the new ASFC President after defeating Jerry Greene, 369-294, in a run-off election held May 20. The run-off was forced when neither candidate captured a majority of votes.

Manthey, past president of the Experiment in Education and former ASFC vice-president, was sworn into office the day following his victory.

Results from Friday's main election found Dennis King defeating Rob Schreck for the office of vice-president; Bart Connolly elected Commissioner of Communications; and Richard Reade capturing the office of Commissioner of Activities.

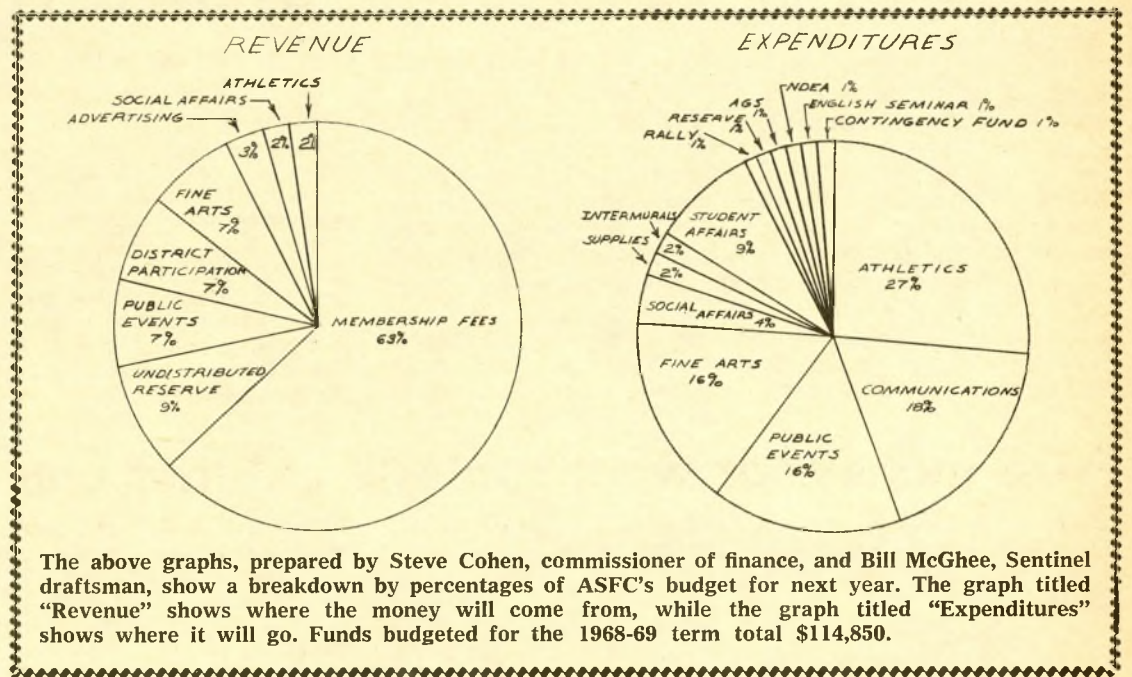
Dennis King occupied the position of sophomore class president during the spring semester of 1968.

Linda Massahos and Steve Cohen, running for the office of Commissioner of Finance as write-ins will either com-

pete for the office in an election to be held next year or one of them will be appointed to the office during the summer, according to Manthey.

Although the elections are over, there are still a good many offices and positions that need to be filled. Positions opened for next fall's election include ASFC secretary, rally commissioner, athletic commissioner, commissioner of public events, intramurals commissioner, social chairman, and election chairman.

Appointive jobs which are vacant include: the athletic board, the rally board, the Campus Center Committee, social committee, intramural committee, budget committee, community relations board, lower the voting age board, student orientation committee, and many others. In all there are over 75 vacancies in student government which must be filled as soon as possible.



The above graphs, prepared by Steve Cohen, commissioner of finance, and Bill McGhee, Sentinel draftsman, show a breakdown by percentages of ASFC's budget for next year. The graph titled "Revenue" shows where the money will come from, while the graph titled "Expenditures" shows where it will go. Funds budgeted for the 1968-69 term total \$114,850.

Communication of faculty, students is key to successful year at FC

Communication was agreed on as the key to a successful year at the Annual Student Government Banquet held in the Campus Center last Sunday night.

Referring to the banquet as "our harvest time," Dr. Harry Bradley, dean of students and guest speaker, said the student government is "people centered," and has a basic trust that people are honest. The student-faculty retreat to Asilomar earlier in the year underscored this trust, he said.

Because communication has improved so much between students and faculty, he continued, the two ends of the continuum of those over 30 and those under 30 years is beginning to blend together. It "takes time for the

oncoming group to grasp" the Establishment's ideals and values, but the generation gap is closing as the younger generation slows down and the older generation speeds up, he declared.

Also speaking was former ASFC President Rich Chapman who emphasized a change in tactics and a changed feeling is responsible for better student relations with administrators.

By co-operating, communicating, and working with administrators, Chapman said, success such as the change in the Dress Code and the Student-Faculty Convocation were made possible.

Demitra Georgas, who pre-

sented most of the awards said this year's student council had "people who cared."

Those receiving awards were: Matt Cusimano, a special award for four semesters of meritorious service in student activities; Ginny Greenwood, the award for outstanding female in student activities; and Chapman, the award for outstanding male in student activities. The Law Forum was named the outstanding and most active club on Campus.

The final award was presented to Board of Trustees President Hugh Jackson as a token of student appreciation for a fair administration. Former ASFC President Chapman presented the award.

Campus jobs for Summer available

There are several summer job openings in building and grounds maintenance at Foothill according to Margaret Jackson, office specialist.

College Work-Study Program students who will be taking summer courses are limited to 15 hours per week Miss Jackson said. Those not taking summer courses and plan to return to Foothill in the fall may work up to 40 hours per week.

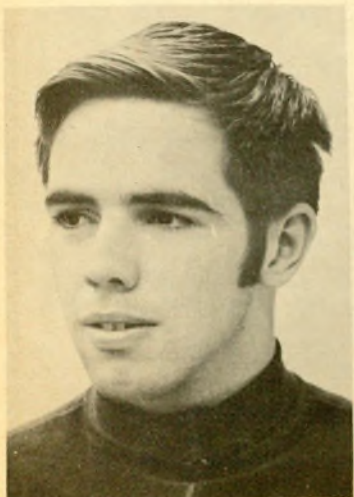
Starting salary will be \$1.50 an hour with the possibility of a raise to \$2 an hour. Interested students should contact Miss Jackson in the Financial Aids Office.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Graduating students order your cap and gown at the College Bookstore. Time is running out!

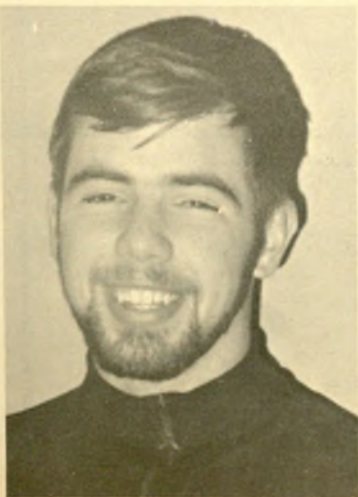
Today's Sentinel is the last issue of this semester. Publications will resume with the fall quarter which begins next September.

The "United States of America," scheduled to appear Sunday night, has been cancelled due to personnel problems within the band. There is no word on a rescheduling of their concert.

The breaking of a president — Legend of Rich Chapman



Going . . .



going . . .



going . . .



gone!

Man or monkey,
what's the choice?
Shall he be a hairybody
or a voice?
Shall he sing the song of
Bacchus or the politic?
Shall he live for job
or chick?
Shall he stand alone
or join the clique?
Shall he play it straight
or play the trick?
What shall be his thing to sing,
liberal or conservative?
Shall his words die or
shall they live?
Shall he act like fifty
or like five?
Shall he be Rich Chapman
or Poor Chapman?
Shall he be Batman or
the Mouseman?

'What can I do?' cool the long hot summer

"What can I do?"
 "Action, Man! We want Action!"
 "... but I know you people are going to walk out and forget what has been said here."
 "... and neither one of us will inherit the house."
 These words were all spoken at Foothill College. They sound ominous for the months ahead, but they can also be the heralds of a check on a long-hot-summer.
 The communication and understanding that was developing as the above was spoken does not have to end with this semester. If the people who spoke them and the people who heard them truly care about their community and their country, they will follow through with action.
 There are several volunteer programs in this area to help the disadvantaged. Go, involve yourself in them. You will have answered the question, "What can I do?"

Academic freedom is a Foothill District myth

"Academic freedom" in the Foothill Junior College District is a myth. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Semans prohibited the sale of Foreground, the publication of Journalism 65, on Campus.
 This is the latest of several events that have been censored. Last year it was a play produced by the Drama Department. Last semester a faculty-student editorial board was formed for the Fairly Free Thinker.
 This month the Seventh Annual Independent Film Makers' Festival had its District funds withdrawn; this was intended to be a form of silent censorship. Two weeks ago a painting was removed from the Student Art Show currently in the Library; this is pure censorship.
 The *Sentinel* feels the Administration is playing "God" to its students and the community. They underestimate or disregard people's ability to make their own value judgments.

Prize money for what contest? oh! that one!

Margaret Jackson, the winner of the District Seal Contest, has finally received her long overdue prize money.
 Miss Jackson submitted her entry for the contest in October and during the month of December she was declared the winner. Miss Gretchin Shafer, Garth Hansen and Pat Osborn were declared runners up.
 Miss Jackson was to receive \$50 for first place Miss Shafer and Garth Hansen \$10 for second place and Pat Osborn \$5 for fourth place.
 However, a small discrepancy seemed to appear. No one seemed to know who the real sponsor was or who should pay the money to the winners.
 Originally the Foothill College District planned to adopt the College's seal. ASFC agreed to sponsor the contest for a new Foothill College seal. It was later decided for Foothill to keep its seal and have a contest for a District seal.

Look over left side is dim

By MARVIN SNOW
 This is to be the last column of the Common Man, such as it is. Possibly it will be revived next quarter, but not by me. I leave for the University of Miami, where I shall be given the opportunity to make some different people sweat.
 The original objective of this column was to evaluate local art and movies. I deviated from this course as some of the action on this Campus was more interesting than any movie plot. The reaction I received from those given top billing proved I was right.
 If I have made any student or administrator feel uncomfortable, if I have put a stop to some of the double dealings that have been perpetrated on students by other students, if I have helped in some small

way to inform the people of this community that the national government is not the only one that's in a mess, then I don't mind the savage attacks on myself.
 It's not very hard to speak up against the crackpots we have on our Campus. In fact, I found it rather easy. Basically, these people are afraid of responsibilities. They reject everything in order to escape the few burdens of being a citizen. They also provided me with a lot of laughs.
 What I leave behind is a college without spirit, one that is filled with apathy.
 I leave behind the Experiment in Education and its two thousand dollar budget.
 I leave behind the Avanti and its three thousand dollar budget. I might add, that I believe the Avanti will replace Sears' cata-

log in all those little stalls with crescents on the doors.
 I leave behind several of my fellow students plagued by their own erratic writing and thinking.
 In another week the memories of preferential treatment and conflict of interests will disappear for some. Free parking permits instant loans, book juggling and administrative hanky-panky with students will become useless information.
 As one of the last students to attend the old Foothill Campus, and as one of the first to attend the new Foothill College, I can honestly say Foothill has gone down the tubes without my help.
 Students of this Campus, you put the screws to yourselves, so you might as well sit back and smile because you can't do anything to correct it now.

Guest Column

Stone masons chip away

By JON BUCKLEY
 By the time this letter reaches you, I will be somewhere in France, dodging the gendarmes, lying on the Mediterranean coast, and in general, living my usual mode of existence on the razor's edge.
 Since I can't be there with you tonight, I have asked that this brief message be read as a closing statement of a two-and-a-half year investment in Foothill College.

I refer to it as an investment, because that is precisely what it has been: a calculated risk to gain a desired goal.
 My goal is rather easy to define: It involved changing some basic attitudes, re-molding some deeply entrenched preconceptions, and in general producing an environment wherein change could take place in a positive, constructive manner. In part, that investment succeeded in its purpose: a few very important outward gains were made. No names need be named: you know which of you were involved. You know who the dedicated few are who made a few long cherished dreams a final reality.

and large I failed to do what I set out to do.
 I say these things, not in anger, but with a degree of sadness: because you see, I am gone, and when I return it will be to another school, and other investments will calm my time.
 But in a way, I feel optimistic, for I, and those who worked so long and so hard with me — we were only the first line of stone-masons in a work crew that has only just begun to test its strength.

Miss Jackson won the subsequent contest. Miss Jackson did not, however, receive her due rewards. The ASFC Council no longer held claim to the contest due to the fact that the contest no longer involved Foothill's seal.
 The district did not officially take over sponsoring the District Seal Contest, as the contest came to be called. This left no one with the responsibility of paying out the money to the deserving winners.
 However, on May 21, the Foothill College District paid the award money.

In a larger part however, we also failed: because many things were overlooked — it took the assassination of Dr. King to shock people on this gilded hill into a realization of how few black students, how few black faculty members we have. It took a direct attack by a vote-hungry politician to focus the attention of the entire Bay Area on the fact that at Foothill College, freedom of the press is largely mythological creation. It took for me, at least, the sudden realization that students were still engaged in a dangerous monologue, dangerous because it masqueraded as communication between the generations rather than confrontation, discussion and rational change.

We can be proud at least of this: in a time when the great majority of our fellow students were wallowing in apathy, we cared, and because we cared, those who follow us will find their road a bit easier; their struggle will have a kind of momentum that was engendered by a few.
 And to those few, I say this: Blessings on your heads, be proud of who and what you are; keep the faith babies, and never forget that someone wandering across the water has known and loved a very fine group of people. Remember:
 The World is Coming!
 Love and Peace,

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the *Sentinel* or of the Editorial Board.



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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, May 24
 • The Community Film Series continues in the Foothill Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m. Featured this week are "Hallelujah, The Hills" and "Atget". Tickets at the door.
 • Chorale '68 is presented by the Foothill Music Dept. at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students from the box office. (Repeated Sat., May 25.)
 • The Recital Series continues in the De Anza Forum Bldg. with Marta Carmack. Tickets are \$2 from the college box office.

Sunday, May 26
 • "Americana", a ballet will be presented in the Foothill Theatre at 7 p.m. Donations accepted for the Stanford Children's Convalescent Home.
 • California Youth Symphony in the Foothill gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29
 • Final Exams through June 6.

Thursday, May 30
 • Legal Holiday.

Friday, May 31
 • Film Series continues in the Foothill Appreciation Hall.

Sunday, June 2
 • Schola Cantorum is presented at 8:15 in the Foothill gym.

Friday, June 7
 • Commencement.

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FOOTHILL SENTINEL
 "Guardians of Truth"
 Spring, 1967

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 D. JOHNSON — A. SHORT — P. A. WOODWARD
 P. HATFIELD — S. BOHRER — A. HANEY — K. LENNY
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 G. VIRK — L. VOLTMER — N. WAY — H. G. SCHEIDING

EDITOR

Gov't and press critiqued

ELECTION ETHICS QUESTIONED

Editor:

During the past two weeks, there has been an election for ASFC officers taking place on the Foothill College Campus. Most of the campaign was centered around the apathy shown towards student government. I think that student government deserves the apathy shown towards them.

This is evident in the way the Election Committee handled the election. For example there was no write-in vote for ASFC Treasurer and Secretary. Since the new constitution had not been approved, by what constitutional grounds was this decision made?

Another point I would like to stress is the way the polling areas were staffed. The election committee should have stipulated that there would be two people present to give out ballots and a person from each concerned party present to challenge any voter or any voting procedures. With this procedure any candidate would be assured of a fair election.

Is the student government at Foothill College a training ground for students interested in government? Or is it a group of

students making the government look like an animal farm? Perhaps it is student government that is apathetic towards the students.

Sue Macafee

SENTINEL PUT IN PLACE

Editor:

Your editorial of May 3 and Gayle Parker's letter last week gave me the impression that the Sentinel does not consider itself "ASFC's newspaper" and does not wish to become it. The fact is you (as well as Avanti) already are and always have been "ASFC's newspaper." You treat "ASFC" as a dirty word but the initials stand for "Associated Students of Foothill College" and, in effect, is the student body.

Let it be known that your publisher is not a group of individuals prowling around C31 but is really all the students of Foothill College joined together in the student association. If such a title bothers you, I recommend that you be independent of ASFC with your own source of income, your own policies and maybe even your own area of influence.

Miss Parker's charge that student government wants to "clamp down the newspaper" and "violate one of the highest

standards and control the Sentinel is ridiculously untrue. The past semester, I can honestly say that we, student council, acted in as unbiased and as just as humanly possible manner regarding all publications on this Campus. If the Sentinel is playing the martyr role for glory's sake, I suggest it come down to earth and be a little more realistic.

Student newspapers provide a valuable check on student government—but the opposite is equally true. I am not suggesting that government dictate editorial policies, I am not suggesting that student government needs no corrections. I am, however, suggesting that we are both learning processes and we are both part of a necessary check and balance system. But to be an effective one, we must both carry the responsibilities that go with it.

As a newly elected officer, I, and I'm sure I speak for the rest of the incoming council, will welcome constructive criticism and suggestions from anyone, from any source, but I must warn that communication must exist both ways if there is to be any at all.

Dennis King
ASFC Vice-President

Music '68 caps Fine Arts year

Music '68, presented this Friday and Saturday evening in the College Theatre, will include music for everyone.

Contemporary and popular numbers will be presented by the concert band; religious, folk, and classical songs will be sung by the Skyline Chorale; and the Chorale and Orchestra will combine in an amazing new composition by Leonard Bernstein.

The entire Theatre will be used as a stage during the first part of the performance, which features both solo and choral folk songs and popular tunes.

The Foothill Singers will do choreographed selections from "Fiddler on the Roof," while the Madrigal Singers span five centuries and 5,500 miles of song.

The program is described by David Wilson as a "true potpourri of musical sounds or every description, which gives the audience and performer alike an opportunity to experience many contrasting approaches to the art of music and entertainment."

is and entertainment."

The highlight of the concert will be the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein, performed by the 110-voice Skyline Chorale with solo by David Irvine of Homestead High.

According to Wilson, this number, sung entirely in Hebrew, presents the greatest musical challenge of the entire year. At times frighteningly dissonant, at times beautifully melodic, it presents, Wilson says, "the most wonderful opportunity for performers to experiment with their own sensitivity."

formers to experiment with their own sensitivity."

Tickets are available at the Box Office at \$1 for adults and students 50 cents for the 8:15 p.m. performance.

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Short on notes? If you have Poli. Sci. 1, Art 1, Journ. 2, Soc. 40, or other courses, I may be able to help. 321-1181.

FOR SALE: '57 Ford, 292, very reliable, runs great, \$200 or best offer, call 323-4781.

1958 Chevy Impala Red Conv. PS/PB. AT 348 cu. in. New brakes. Good condition. 948-0414, Paula.

GOING CAMPING? Slightly used heavy dacron sleeping bag. \$7.00. Phone Ron, 968-0177.

One pair 15" chrome hub caps, look exactly like chrome rims. \$10. Gary, 327-1944.

CHEVY Speed Parts: 2 Corvette dual quads, Cyclone Headers, Holley 4 bbl. from Ford 406"; 4 Corvette disc-brake wheels and tires; much more, plus odds and ends. Neil, 321-1181.

VOCALIST WANTED for new rock band. Must be talented and willing to spend much time. Call Bill, 948-1752.

SURFBOARD, Hout Noserider, expert, 9' 10". Call Kelly McQuarrie, 854-5647.

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

Communication's posts are manned

P. A. Woodward will serve as Editor-in-Chief of the Sentinel, Tim Moffat will head Avanti and Bill Smith and Jeff Osborne have submitted petitions for station manager of KFJC, during the '68-'69 academic year at Foothill.

A well-seasoned and provocative journalist, Miss Woodward was a staff writer for the Sentinel during fall semester and

served as copy editor and news editor this semester. She has also worked as a KFJC staff member.

According to Miss Woodward, the Sentinel will continue its fight against the proposed change in the ASFC constitution which would allow the student government to exercise control over the Sentinel's editorial policy, and against the presence of faculty members on Student Council.

She also stated that the Sentinel will continue to battle for advertising revenues and possibly would change its policy of not endorsing political candidates because of the creation of another student newspaper.

According to Jeff Osborne and Bill Smith, the format of KFJC will remain "middle of the road," with an emphasis on jazz, folk and rhythm and blues.

Osborne stated that only one member of the current staff will be returning and as a result KFJC is looking for people to sign up for the course.

Smith added that they are looking for students who would express their ideas through "creative programming."



P. A. Woodward takes over Sentinel editor position next fall.

CAROUSEL BALLROOM

presents

Clara Ward Singers, H. P. Lovcraft, Mad River

CAROUSEL BALLROOM

Market and Van Ness

May 24, 25, 26 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday)

8:30 p.m.

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'Hallelujah the Hills'

"Hallelujah the Hills," by Adolphus Mekas, will be shown at the Foothill Film Series tonight in Appreciation Hall. This comedy concerns two rivals who go camping together in order to forget the girl who has ditched them.

Mekas parodies in this cinematic farce every film style from Griffith to Godard. The screen continuously changes shape and size. One frame carries Russian

subtitles, another Japanese subtitles.

The New York Times has called the film "infuriatingly unconventional and wholly disarming."

A short subject, "Atget," will be shown with "Hallelujah the Hills." This film shows everyday sights in Paris around the turn of the century as seen in the slides of Eugene Atget.

Tickets to the Film Series are 75 cents at the door.

News media gain new ally

The past two semesters at Foothill have seen the late start of radio station KFJC, the controversial subjects found in the Sentinel and the appearance of another Campus newspaper, Avanti.

Although KFJC got a late start last semester it came on strong catering to every type of interest, musical and topical. They boast an excellent managing staff and a cooperative student staff.

Since KFJC is a part of the National Educational Radio Network, it airs tapes for elementary schools and also seminars and discussions on such things as Big Sur, Freedom, Equality and Democracy and other issues of community interest.

With the arrival of Senator Clark Bradley's comments on The Fairly Free Thinker, the Sentinel covered the events with enthusiasm and objectivity.

Later on, the Sentinel published a crime expose' that brought to the surface the intolerable activities that go on on Campus.

Pertinent editorials have prodded individuals and groups to act on issues with great success.

This semester marked the arrival of a second Campus newspaper, Avanti. This publication removed the monopoly standing from the Sentinel.

The Mass Communications Division has done an excellent job of informing, stimulating and actuating the students on Campus and the people in the community. It is hoped that beginning in the Fall of 1968 they will be able to carry on with the same results.

Walt proposes solution to world problems

By WALT SCHMIDT

LOS ANGELES (OHF)—There is a simple solution for curing all our present day turmoil and upheaval.

The government would build athletic stadiums in towns and villages all over the country — enough to seat every citizen in the nation at a single seating.

A solid year's schedule of daily baseball, football, soccer, tennis, track, and ice hockey contests would be offered on a continuing basis.

Free admission tickets and a chance to win a doorprize of a new Cad, or a free cruise around the world for two, would be mailed daily to each citizen of these United States.

Super star athletes with the stature of a Sandy Koufax or Willie Mays would automatically be elected President of the country; their terms of office to coincide with their winning pitching and batting averages.

The rest of the world, includ-

ing Russia, China, Cuba, Israel, Egypt, and Arabia would follow in line and build colossal stadiums providing continuous sporting menu for all of its citizens.

Eventually the entire people on earth planet would be too absorbed in score charts, jump shots, touchdowns, and screen passes to even think about planning wars of extermination.

The machine (as it plans to do eventually) would take over Man's work entirely.

The government would control the machines and eventually each country would have more money than they knew what to do with.

Each earth planet citizen would find a fresh pail of money at his doorstep each morning.

But he would be too busy watching baseball, football, and other sporting contests to spend it — with the exception of a hasty soda pop or hot dog offered by a stadium vendor.

High rise skyscraper apartments and shopping areas would be built surrounding the stadium to accommodate everyone. A hospital with windows overlooking the stadium playing field would be part of the complex.

At long last we would enjoy total peace on earth for the simple reason that our world citizens were too happily occupied otherwise to afford time to shoot one another.

But if we are to believe our history books. Mankind can not function without periodic-

ally blowing off steam by shooting arrows, bullets, and bombs at one another . . . So why fight an earth planet habit that has been an integral part of our homo sapiens psyche since the day a Stone Age caveman tossed a rock at his neighbor cave dweller in anger.

In the sporting world there is a built-in therapy for this type of emotional caper. You yell at the umpire or referee and tell him exactly what you think of him . . . It's good for what

PA Bureau helps people help people

Now is the time to act! Now is the time to act! These are words that have been said and said again. Perhaps you have been wondering what you can do, or just what needs doing.

Opened eyes cannot help but notice the abundant problems of the poor, the uneducated, the disadvantaged, the handicapped, and the elderly to name just a few. The Volunteer Bureau of Palo Alto is looking for open eyed people who are ready to act now.

Established in 1959, the bureau acts as an, if you'll pardon the expression, induction center for the many community service organizations in need of volunteer help. Persons interested in helping other people can go to the Volunteer Bureau for help in discovering what they can do, and what they are qualified to do.

"Project Read," a program of the Ravenswood School District is presently in need of a large number of teacher assistants for the summer. The program is designed to help elementary school children improve their reading ability and their interest in reading. Thirty-five classes with one instructor and 3 assistants will

be given weekday mornings for a 6 week period. More than one-hundred volunteers will be needed each day in order for the program to operate at full scale.

If the classroom is not your bag, volunteers are also needed to work as playground directors and daycamp counselors. Mrs. James Lenhart, the bureau's staff assistant also noted the need for drivers to transport people in emergency situations who are unable to provide their own transportation.

People are needed to work with the mentally retarded, to work in the Palo Alto day school, in local hospitals, and many other places.

Another great need is for volunteers to work with the elderly. No one can ever listen to Simon and Garfunkle's "Old Friends" without wondering just "how terribly strange to be seventy."

As Lenhart put it, "no matter what your thing it there are plenty of things you can do." Persons interested in helping other people in their spare time can contact the Bureau at 326-9381, or go to their office in the American National Insurance Building, 460 California Ave., Palo Alto.

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Nonie Manuel cuts disc

Foothill College may find fame on national radio this year when Nonie Manuel cuts her first record with the Tiki Recording Studio in San Jose.

Nonie is waiting only to memorize the songs and plans to record her first song before the end of the semester. She recently teamed up with Pat Blomenkamp a Foothill sophomore, to provide background music for Ron Davis, another talented Foothill student who is recording for the studio.

Nonie has displayed her talents many times at Foothill and is a member of several performing groups on Campus. She sings with the Foothill Skyline Chorale, and after playing the viola for 8 years she is a wel-

come addition to Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra and the Foothill College String Orchestra.

Last year Nonie took part in Foothill's production of "The Roar of the Greasepaint and the Smell of the Crowd." She also sang "Deep River" at the Jester Harrison Concert and performed with the Skyline Chorale at Disneyland.

Last semester Nonie portrayed the Sheppardess in "Amahl and the Night Visitors." She also performed in Hawaii with the rest of Foothill's Fine Arts delegation during the Easter break, and soloed in the production "You can't Get There From Here."

Nonie made her singing debut

at the age of eight when she sang a solo at her sister's piano recital. Nonie's father, John Leon Manuel, soon formed a family singing group consisting of himself, Nonie, and three of her four sisters, Deleta, Loreta and Ruth. However, the entire family is not as talented as these five. According to Nonie, "My mother can't carry a tune."

Nonie continued to perform throughout high school and took part in several drama productions, talent shows and sang with five groups.

Nonie has an education major and hopes to teach elementary school. However, if she is successful in the recording business, she wants to make singing a career.



Noni Manuel

Draft counsel sought

Until now, Foothill students have been faced with military conscription and could not turn to a Campus draft counselor for legal advice.

Last week, however, the initiative was taken by ASFC to provide students next fall with a full-time Campus draft counselor. The measure was taken by the Draft Counselor Committee headed by Bart Connolly and was passed with a \$1400 stipend for the counselor-to-be.

"If the administration or the District cannot afford to sponsor a full-time counselor," said Connolly, "then the faculty and ASFC, which has already given its affirmation, will assume all responsibility."

Although the counselorship is open to any qualified Foothill student, ASFC hopes to obtain a counselor from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

"The main purpose of a counselor will be to provide information on the draft and to help students who desire reserve actions such as being a conscientious objector," stated former ASFC President Rich Chapman.

Students who have done below average school work this or last semester or who have fallen below the 25 per cent level of units required of a full-time student, should make up the credits in summer school or explain their reasons to the Registrar.

CACAC stops voting rights for 19 year olds

The California Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee on May 15 failed by one vote (3-3) to pass an amendment to extend the voting franchise to 19 year olds.

Assemblymen Edward Elliott, Carlos Bee and David Roberti — all Democrats — approved the amendment which was sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D.-San Jose. However the three Republicans on the committee, Assemblymen John Hayes, Paul Priolo and John Stull, voted against the amendment.

Dr. Hubert Semans, President of Foothill College, attended a committee hearing in a vain attempt to sway the opposition. No testimony was presented before the committee in opposition to the proposal and no arguments were offered by the members voting "no," according to Vasconcellos.

Several attempts have been made during the last few months to place an initiative on the California primary ballot, June 4.

The Peace and Freedom Party, the California Democratic Council and a San Francisco lawyer, John Oneida, have been circulating petitions independently in an effort to accumulate the required 500,000 signatures.

Foothill College is supporting the Peace and Freedom Party campaign by circulating its petitions on Campus, according to Rich Chapman, director of the Campus campaign to lower the voting age.

Chapman solicited support from other California junior colleges, and they responded enthusiastically. However, the Peace and Freedom Party failed to send Chapman enough copies of the petition and he was unable to distribute them to the other junior colleges.

There is also a proposal before the United States Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments to lower the voting age which has been endorsed by 44 senators, according to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Elliott, Parker stopped at state tennis tourney

Hopes of winning the state JC tennis crown were dashed last week when Owl netters Mark Elliott and Greg Parker were downed in the quarter finals of the state tournament.

Elliott took a win in the first match of the tournament, defeating Mike Woodward of Fullerton 6-2, 6-1. His luck changed in the quarter-finals match, when he came up against John Pendero of Delta College. Pendero, who had lost out in the Northern Regional Tournament one week before, defeated Elliott 6-4, 6-2, and went on to win the state singles crown.

Greg Parker teamed up with Elliott to win the first match of doubles competition against Brown and Straus of Pierce College 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. The Foothill team was overpowered in the quarter-finals by Logan and McGloflan of San Diego 6-1, 6-2.

The Owls who have not won a state crown since 1966 when Rodney Kop captured the singles title, ended the season in third place in both Northern California and Golden Gate Conference action. Foothill's netters won five out of their seven league meets, losing only to City College of San Francisco and Merritt College in Oakland.

Coach Tom Chivington noted that the majority of his team are freshmen and will be returning next season.

Rich Lepke 40th at State JC golf meet

Rich Lepke shot a 36-hole score of 155 at Monday's state JC golf championships, good for a 40th place finish in a field of 135 golfers.

Lepke shot a 75 in the morning round at the Santa Maria country club, then carded an 80 at Vandenberg golf course in the afternoon.

San Jose City College won the team title, while Mike Orno of American River was the individual champion with a 144.

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However, the prime objective of Karate is the development of spiritual attitudes that lead to humility and self-restraint. As the creed indicates, a knowledge of Karate is for the preservation of human rights. It is not intended to be used aggressively, or misused for selfish or cruel purposes. To do so, the Karateist would dishonor himself and his people.

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Three-sport standout

Frost wins 'Top Athlete' award

Three-sport man Jeff Frost was named Foothill College's "Athlete of the Year" at the recent sports award banquet for Owl athletes.

Frost scored 576 points for the Owl basketball team to establish a school record. His 20.6 scoring average and .533 field goal percentage also broke school standards. Frost participated briefly in golf and track before a back injury sidelined him.

In the Golden Gate Conference Relays, Frost ran on the Owl's winning distance medley team. He was in three golf matches, firing a 72 for medalist honors in one match.

Footballer Rod Hollars was named the scholar-athlete. Others named as team MVP's were:

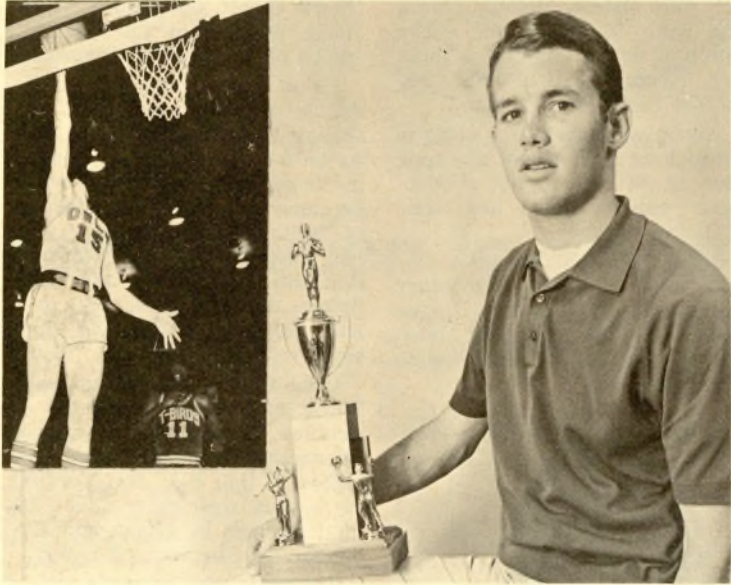
FOOTBALL: Chris Galbrandesen. A tackle, Gulbrandsen anchored the Owl line.

WATER POLO: Orb Greenwald. Greenwald set a school record of 129 goals in leading Foothill to the state title.

CROSS COUNTRY: Tony Aveni. Aveni was the top runner on Coach Hank Ketels' first distance team at Foothill.

WRESTLING: Bernie Olmos. Olmos a freshman, lost just one match, that in the state finals. He was the Outstanding wrestler at the Cal Poly tourney.

TRACK: Steve McLenegan. McLenegan ran the distance races and also helped on relays. It was his second team MVP award at Foothill, as he won the



At last week's sports banquet, versatile Jeff Frost was awarded Foothill's 1967-68 top athlete. Jeff was a standout in basketball, track and golf.

Sentinel photos by Terry Houghton and Bill McGhee

cross country award in 1966.

GOLF: Rich Lepke. The only Owl golfer to qualify for the state meet, Lepke's 79.6 average led Foothill for the season.

SWIMMING: Eric Schwall. In the conference, NorCal and state meets, Schwall totaled eight individual firsts and swam on six winning relays. He set a national

JC record of :21.5 for the 50 free in the state meet.

TENNIS: Mark Elliott. Elliott won the GGC and NorCal singles titles. He was in the state meet last weekend.

BASEBALL: Jim Ballard. Ballard hit .243 for the season and doubled as the top relief pitcher.

Two Owl baseballers make GGC 2nd team

By BILL TRASK
Sentinel Sports Writer

The Foothill baseballers, 3rd place finishers in the GGC, placed freshman second baseman John MacMullen and sophomore catcher Hugh Ambelang on the second team all-league squad.

MacMullen ended the league season with a .270 batting average and was the team leader in hits with 270. Ambelang had an overall season average of .237 and hit three home runs.

The league's co-Most Valuable Player award was shared by CSm shortstop Frank Pignataro and Chabot outfielder Chris Ward. Mick Babler of Chabot was named the league's top pitcher.

Foothill shortstop, Jim Ballard, was voted the team's MVP at the Foothill Sports Award Baquet. Coach Al Talboy praised Ballard for his play at both shortstop and pitcher. Talboy stated that Ballard made few errors at shortstop and came in several times to save games with his fine relief work.

Coach Talboy felt the high point of the season was beating second-place finisher CSM. He also noted that of the me graduating, Ambelang would be one of the hardest to replace.

FINAL GGC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Chabot	18	3
San Mateo	16	5
FOOTHILL	11	10
Diablo Valley	11	10
San Francisco	9	12
Contra Costa	8	13
San Jose	7	14
Merritt	4	17

Activities end

A highly successful co-recreational and intramural activities program ended Tuesday with the conclusion of a tennis tournament.

Richard Bingham and Mary Turner, respectively, won the men's and women's singles. Bingham and Jean Christianson won the mixed-doubles competition.

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