

Signals at El Monte entrance in 2 months?

By CHARLES ANDERSON
Sentinel News Editor

It would take only two months to get signal lights installed at El Monte Road and the campus entrance—except for a few delays.

This, in essence, is what Dean of Services William B. Cutler reports.

CUTLER, HOWEVER, expressed optimism at soon solving the El Monte "problem."

Crux of the situation is getting the town of Los Altos Hills, Santa Clara County and the College district in agreement on all details.

Foothill will be footing the \$25,000-plus bill for lights, Cutler says, once the details are worked out. Cutler is the College representative working with the hills town and the county.

A MAJOR problem between FC and Los Altos Hills concerns which route will receive priority: entrance to the campus or continuing on El Monte.

Whichever ultimately wins out, Cutler explains, will receive a continuous green light until an auto drives up on the other route and activates a light-changing treadle.

The light then changes for 45 seconds to allow the lone car through, he said, and returns

back to the original green light. In a meeting two-and-a-half weeks ago, the Los Altos Hills Town Council, in discussing the situation with Cutler, expressed hope of cooperating with all parties concerned.

BUT, IT noted, the continuous green light should be for cars

continuing through on El Monte.

That's where the College disagrees, declaring that the priority belongs to College traffic, which it says outnumbers the rest.

College trustees March 18 officially voted 3-0 with two members absent to back "a system designed to assist College traffic."



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ONCE A compromise is found and a few other formalities concerning "protocol" are completed, students can look forward to an improved traffic system in two months, according to Cutler.

Two weeks for design and two for bidding and contract awarding are necessary before a month maximum for actual construction. Thus, lights should be in operation in about two months—two months after an agreement is reached.

"There is little doubt," the dean says, "that the situation will be greatly improved."

"It looks like the El Monte problem, after six years, is almost under control."

Two make try at revising dress code



LATIN AMERICA POW-WOW—Consul Generals Eduardo Davalos (right) of Ecuador and Jorge Avaallaneda (center) of Argentina spoke to members of the Spanish Club recently. Here they chat afterward with Spanish instructor Jose Coleman.

More openings to be filled

Trustees hire 35 instructors for fall semester

College district trustees have hired 35 new instructors for the 1964-65 academic year, with some 29 teaching posts still to be filled.

The 35 were hired on a unanimous 3-0 vote after recommendations for all by Pres. Calvin C. Flint. Dr. Flint recently returned from an extended recruiting trip to the east.

Those who will begin teaching at Foothill in September include:

James A. Atchison, psychology
Beth C. Burdett, English
Franklin D. Chamberlain, math
Mildred V. Chatton, asst. lib.
Helen A. Cohen, psychology
Stanley Cotter, math
Carole P. Davis, English
Charles R. Day, history
John M. Day, sociology
Jimmy D. Dunivin, sociology
Robert J. Fairall, art
James M. Fetler, English

John P. Huttman, economics
Gerard M. Jian, English
Constance Kent, English
Eugene M. Kresan, business
Robert T. Kuechle, math
James D. MacDonald, chem.
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Roland D. Nelson, chem.
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Donald S. Vick, phys. ed.
William O. Walker, English
Diane D. Roseme, English
Robert W. Walker, dental hy.
Maurice W. St. Clair, electronics (spring semester only, part time)

Former FC gridder dies following coma

Tye Freitas, former Foothill football player, died last week in a San Francisco hospital after an extended coma which began on Christmas day.

The Cupertino High graduate was also active here in physical education and intramurals. At Cupertino, he lettered in basketball.

Last Dec. 25, Highway Patrolmen found him in his car on Highway 17 near Santa Cruz overcome by carbon monoxide. A faulty muffler was blamed.

Urge OK of bermudas, shifts

A campaign to revise the campus dress code has been initiated by to freshman students.

Fred Dobbs and Steve Horne told the Sentinel that a petition will be presented to Freshman Class Council asking that the council back the move.

The petition would call for revisions including permission for male students to wear "bermuda-length shorts" and female students to wear "beach-style shifts," Dobbs said.

If the petition is passed by the frosh body, the revision would be placed on a college-wide referendum on the June ballot, he added.

The next move would be a request for college trustees to ratify the revised code.

The move was the beginning of a freshman class program "to bring the government to the students," according to Dobbs.

The present dress code, which the administration says is designed to "encourage all students to dress in a manner in keeping

with the serious academic intent of the College," notes:

"For women: Appropriate dress . . . beach or active sports attire are not acceptable . . ."

"For men: Appropriate dress . . . Bermudas, shorts and other active sports attire are not acceptable."

The dress code controversy was reactivated last semester when girls were reprimanded for wearing sandals. A Sentinel survey showed that students generally favor the basic code.

Proponents of the new initiative claim the revision will provide more individuality of dress.

Sentinel staffers win four trophies in J-conference, lead NorCal JC's

The Foothill Sentinel came out leading the pack of Northern California junior college newspapers in statewide competition March 21, winning four awards for writing, page makeup and photography.

Sentinel staffers beat the next-best NorCal JC paper, Monterey Peninsula College's El Yanqui, by one trophy.

Foothill individual winners were photographer Bob Clark, second place advance sports photography; former news editor Michael Mathews, third place front page makeup; sports editor Dave Moreno, third place advance sports column writing, and Athletic News Bureau chairman Ken Bishop, third place on-the-spot sports writing.

Other area colleges winning awards at the seventh annual state conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Col-

leges at Asilomar near Pacific Grove included American River Junior College, 2; Oakland City College, 1; Hartnell College, 1, and Reedley College, 1.

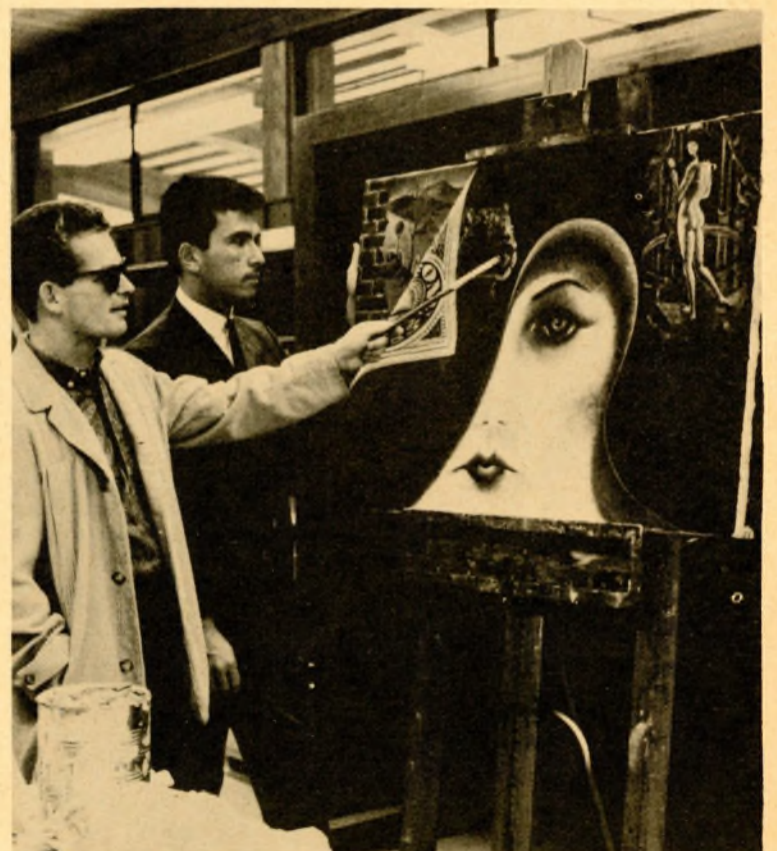
Student art show set here April 5-May 5

The second annual Student Art Exhibit will be held in the Library from April 5 to May 5.

Presented by the College Art Department, under the direction of art instructor Ron Benson, the show will include finished works and exercises of wide variety.

Mixed-media painting, commercial illustration, design and advertising art will be included in the exhibition. Drawings shown will include both still life and life drawings.

Art exhibit feature - - student paintings



COMMERCIAL ART student Richard Pascual (left) and art instructor Ronald Benson discuss Pascual's painting which will be included in the second annual Student Art Exhibit in the Library April 5-May 5. (Photo by Joe Steele)

Late news briefs

PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION HERE TUESDAY

Existentialism meets Eastern Philosophy on Tuesday when Dr. Otto zuHoene, German instructor, discusses Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" in the Library at 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, a series of discussions will be presented this month culminating with a symposium on April 25.

FREE TICKETS FOR BAND CONCERT

Student tickets are available free of charge in the Bookstore box office for tonight's concert by the College Symphonic Band, according to director Dr. Herbert Patnoe.

'CHORAL CAPERS' SET FOR THREE-NIGHT SHOWING

"Choral Capers," the biggest spring event for the Skyline Chorale, has been slated for a triple performance the weekend of April 10-12. Composer-entertainer Jester Hairston will perform with the Chorale as a guest. Tickets are on sale in the Bookstore box office at \$2 and \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for ASFC card holders.

ALL-COLLEGE SING THURSDAY

Entertainer Jester Hairston, on campus for Choral Capers, will conduct an all-college sing Thursday at 11 a.m. in the College Theatre.

nedy essay contest sponsored by the Golden Gate Presidents' Conference.

FOREGROUND DEADLINE EXTENDED

The deadline on submissions to Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine, has been postponed until April 17. The original date was April 1, but "promising items are still coming," editor Yves Troendle says.

Denholm not good enough for flag salute?

Editor:
To William J. Denhold III:
In your answer to Eric Phelps, you listed your reasons for not saluting the flag.
You said "it requires a patriotic exercise having nothing to do with patriotism . . ." Then you

define patriotism as "loving country and feeling obliged, therefore, to support its laws and institutions." If the pledge to the flag is not one of the foremost institutions, we would like to know what is.

Also, you said that you felt that the little "proxy" flags don't seem patriotic to you. Since when has patriotism been determined by size? The way we look at it, it is the idea behind the symbol that is important to us Americans.

You object to the term "under God" and you say that your reason is that you are an atheist. We think you are trying to rationalize your own failure to understand yourself in relationship to the world.

You also object to the term "indivisible" because America had a civil war. Your "good historian blood" should have told you that at the time the pledge was written the country was united, and that the Civil War had proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that it could not be broken up and that we are still indivisible today.

You say that the words "with liberty and justice for all" are nothing but goals. We believe these would be realities today,

were it not for the fact that Americans have misused their privileges concerning religion and outlook on life.

It is an almost proven fact that those people who object the most to saluting the flag, participating in the defense of the nation and acknowledgement that we all have a responsibility to our country, are the first to scream for protection under their "constitutional rights."

You say that your kind of people have pretty high standards and if something doesn't measure up, you just don't bother with it. What would happen if "your country" didn't think you measured up to its standards and didn't bother with you?

You said, "there is your real answer, Eric. The pledge isn't good enough for me." We believe a person with your attitude does not seem good enough for this country. We would be willing to guarantee that if you were to spend time in the military or if you have been in a country where you do not have the freedoms you enjoy and misuse here your attitude would change.

Stop acting like a child who is trying to prove something. Grow up and be a man.

Robert D. Kelly
Cathy McFadden
Virginia LaHaderne

(Due to the abundance of letters to the editor, other regular editorial page features of this week's Sentinel have been held over until next Friday, April 10. Deadline for submitting typewritten letters for that issue is Monday.—Editor)

the many Kingston Trio fans, let me hear a big thank you to me for allowing all to enjoy the boys for an extra half-hour.

Ronnie Schell
Exciting Old Comedian

P.S. Incidentally, Fan, I open a four-week engagement at the hungry i on May 22. Come in and see me and I'll buy you a refreshment.

Answer to Haber

Editor:
"How long must the dignity of the American people as a nation be trod upon in the march of the communists?"

Poor America! We are such a weak, helpless, impoverished nation. Nothing seems to go right for us. The dirty Cubans didn't appreciate our benevolent ownership of 90 per cent of their crops, 84 per cent of their industry, the miserable, ungrateful, communistic peasants.

Isn't it odd how Fidel Castro was a hero in this country, an honest-to-goodness George Washington, until he began nationalizing American business holdings? He went from a "hero" to a "dictator" pretty fast, didn't he? Those Cuban peons really must be punchy; they still like him.

Our American "dignity" has been kicked in its fat, self-righteous posterior by those lousy Chinese too. And why, Mr. Haber? Just because they didn't appreciate all that we did for them.

We supplied arms and money to a corrupt dictator that they hated so he could grind them down with American sanction looking over his shoulder.

And what thanks did we get for our generosity? The Chinese boot-ed Chaing Kai-Shek out and then had the impudence to declare that China was for the Chinese, not the British or Americans.

The people of the world are all wrong, Mr. Haber. They don't worship us. Why not? Look at the men who are our allies: Peron, Batista, Franco, Syngman Rhee and Chaing Kai-shek—all good men by our standards, all anti-communists and all hated by the

people they rule with our guns and money.

Barry Goldwater would not change this policy of economic "aid." He would encourage it, earning for our country the contempt of the world.

But why does Sen. Goldwater hate the Russians, Cubans and Chinese, Mr. Haber? He hates blindly, without reason and in hating he shows his "staunch conservatism," his "rugged individuality" and his fear.

America does not need the reckless dealer of the nuclear ultimatum in the White House. It takes a lot of courage to talk over differences with other nations as an equal.

President Johnson has the ability and the courage to do the job and do it well. Frankly, the "fastest gun in the west" hasn't got what it takes.

Alan Ligda

'Superficial' editorial

Editor:
I find your evaluation of the problem of pledging allegiance to the flag (March 13, 1964) most superficial. You assume that love of one's country is desirable; nay, that one ought to love one's country, swear to defend its honor, and especially "rededicate oneself to (his) nation's ideals and to direct (his) attention to the freedom of democracy for which we live and die."

I take issue with your making equivalent the "concern for liberties and . . . awareness of each individual's responsibility in attaining them" and patriotism, that most narrow dedication of self to a cultural association of men, which commitment necessarily implies a superior-inferior placement of man by group and which acknowledgement tears the soul of man apart by denying his common, human conscience.

It is not correct to declare that this country is more technically advanced than any other or that its people enjoy the highest "standard of living;" nor would it be wrong to say that the rights of man are in this country the best guaranteed in the world or even that there may be groups who would deny these rights if they had sufficient power.

Because we are all so poignantly aware of our mutually hostile attitudes with the Soviet Union, China and Cuba and perhaps more significantly the international conflicts of the past, I feel further insistence and elaboration on the logical extension of patriotism to physical conflict unnecessary.

Barbara Sharon

Comedian apologizes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was originally addressed to the Sophomore Class, which sponsored the recent Kingston Trio performance here.)

Editor:
I guess this letter is unnecessary since, according to your newspaper review, I wasn't really missed at the Kingston Trio concert, but I want to drop you a line anyway to explain my absence that evening.

Last month I signed for a series of one-nighters with the trio. Their booking agency sent me a list of the places and dates to be played on the tour. Foothill College was not on my list and consequently I was out of town on the night of your concert.

Frankly, I would have loved to have worked the show as the boys told me later you were a fabulous audience.

To my one fan at Foothill (whoever she or he may be), let me say that I am sincerely sorry I was not told of your concert. To

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Report given; C-31 garbage big problem

Student Council's "pressing" issue of what to do with lunch leftovers in council chambers and C-31 was still an official question mark after the meeting March 19, despite a Wella (welfare) committee report.

Committee chairman Maureen Hochler presented the report, recommending three alternatives student government members could follow. The council, however, took no formal action accepting any of the suggestions.

MISS HOCHLER'S committee

had recommended these alternatives:

—Hire a busboy to carry dishes and trays back from C-31 to the cafeteria,

—Forbid eating entirely in the government offices, or

—Allow only food in paper containers which can be disposed of in waste baskets.

SOPHOMORE CLASS president Deanna Rutter immediately said she felt everyone involved should take back his or her own dishes and "monitor" others who neglected to do so.

Miss Hochler noted that this is the C-31 policy now, but it is neither stated nor apparently followed by many persons.

Sophomore vice president John Walsh reprimanded those responsible for the leftover dishes, declaring that if students are able to "assume leadership," they should be able to at least bus their own lunch dishes.

FOLLOWING DISCUSSION, Miss Hochler announced her resignation as temporary committee chairman. ASFC Pres. George Sanchez appointed Commissioner of Communications Jim Silver as interim chairman.

Silver originally proposed that the committee be formed as a council standing committee to advise on student welfare problems.

Miss Hochler recommended him for the post.

She said she was forced to quit because the duties were becoming too much of a load along with other activities.



KENNETH N. GRIFFIN

... new evening, summer head

Board tabs Griffin as head of evening, summer sessions

Kenneth N. Griffin has been named as successor to Dr. William B. Harwood as director of the evening college and summer session. Griffin was formerly Dr. Harwood's assistant.

District trustees March 18 approved an administrative recommendation to promote Griffin after his was the only application received for the position.

Harwood was released from contract earlier this month to accept a position as president and district superintendent of new Cochise Junior College in Arizona.

Griffin, assistant director of evening college and summer session since 1961, was recommended by Pres. Calvin C. Flint, who said the 39-year-old University of Oregon graduate had done "a very fine job" in the post.

He held teaching and administrative jobs in Iowa high schools, Mason City Junior College, Iowa, and Santa Ana College before coming here.

Turtle race

Foothill enters inter-college competition at Cal Poly; Council votes \$2 entry fee

Foothill has officially entered a turtle in this year's turtle race at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Student Council March 19 voted unanimously to pay the two-dollar entry fee and make an FC entry.

Commissioner of Activities Jeanne Pollard moved to participate, noting that the action would benefit "inter-school relations."

In other action, the council:

—approved a petition by the band for a symphony seat concession, overruling a petition by

Instructor Worsley released from post

Stephen Worsley, instructor in data processing, was released from contract March 20 to accept a position as business department head in a school in the Virgin Islands.

Trustees, upon recommendation of Pres. Calvin C. Flint, voted unanimously 3-0 to grant the release March 18.

the Newman Club for the same concession.

—approved a petition to hold a Folk Festival in the gym May 8, jointly sponsored by the freshman class and Circle K Club.

—approved a petition by Vets Club to hold its annual Roaring 20's dance in the Campus Center April 18.

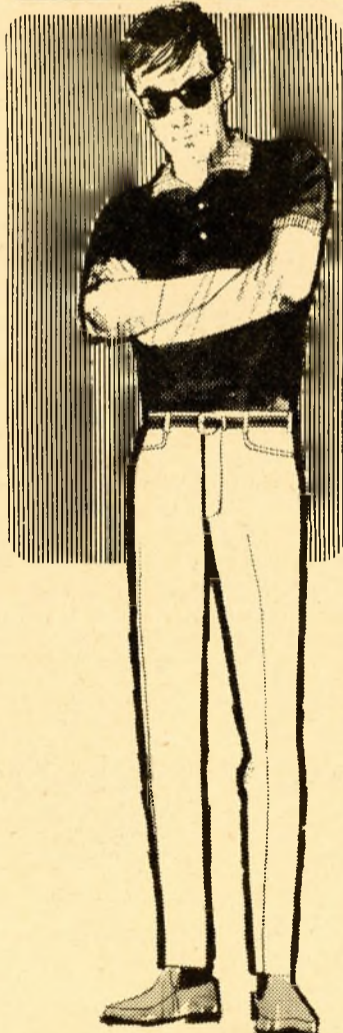
—approved an International Club petition for the symphony seat concession April 18.

—approved petitions for two speakers and a motion picture sponsored by various clubs.

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Top Golden Gate thinclads clash

10:30 a.m. home track contest

Foothill, Oakland possess 3-0 records; tangle Saturday for GGC leadership

The fruits of league leadership will spoil tomorrow morning for one of the Golden Gate Conference's track front-runners as unbeaten Foothill and Oakland JC class on the Owl oval at 10:30. Both squads possess 3-0 GGC records for the 1964 slate but unless an improbable tie occurs, one of the teams will perch alone atop the thinclad standings when the Saturday action is finally over.

Foothill coach Ken Matsuda will be fielding one of the league's more surprising teams for the meet. The Owls, not rated a power before the Golden Gate schedule began, squeaked to an opening win over San Jose CC, then smashed two subsequent opponents.

RELYING HEAVILY on its field strength, Foothill will find the biggest problem with the Thunderbirds' fantastic running ability.

Oakland has tucked away two impressive victories over tough College of San Mateo and rank



OWL SOPHOMOORE Jim Duran is one of the sparkling track "gems" in Foothill coach Ken Matsuda's thinclad aggregation. Duran paced Owl runners in recent Golden Gate Conference finals in the mile relay and medley relay races.

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as the top power in the GGC this season.

The Thunderbirds captured the annual Golden Gate Conference Relays March 26 at San Mateo, winning five relay track events and added a sixth with Abe Johnson's 14.5 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. The time tied Johnson's already established league mark for the event.

PACING THE T-Birds in the GGC contest were Johnson, sprinters Carl Evans and Joe Johnson, and distance stars John Lodin and Bob DeCelle. Oakland captured the broad jump with a meet record 65-9 in three-man competition, but the only other OCC field points were a meager two in a fourth place pole vault effort.

Foothill garnered a second place in the mile relay competition with a 3:22.7 clocking, just .3 behind Oakland's pace-setting time. Jim Duran anchored the Owl squad composed of Hal McElroy, Dennis Ortiz and Bill Finstad.

Matsuda's performers took a third in the distance medley as Duran, Rod Shelbo, Randy Jamieson and Finstad recorded a 10:41.0 mark.

ALTHOUGH OWL Frank Lynch tallied an individual second place award in the shot put competition with a 49-7/8 toss, the Foothill shot relay squad failed to place as a group. Lynch added a third place ribbon with a 140-8 1/2 heave in the discus events. Al Mullen (129-7 1/2) and Jim Hatt (116-1 1/2) aided Lynch as the Foothill discus relay squad took a second place finish.

Pole vaulters Pat Butler (13-0), Jerry Sylvester (12-0) and Bill Luke (12-0) formed a second-place Owl finish in relay competition.

Foothill added a second in the high jump event, led by Gary Hines who tallied a third on the individual level. The Owls collected a third in the triple jump relay as Dennis Schaumburg led FC finishers with a 44-1 1/4 leap.

Final team scoring saw Oakland taking first place with 86 points followed by College of San Mateo (81), San Jose CC (35), FOOTHILL (34), Contra Costa (24), CC of San Francisco (20), Diablo Valley (18), and Chabot (10).

Foothill golfers battle Stanford Braves at 1

A nonconference golf match highlights Foothill's links action this weekend, when the Stanford Braves host the Owl hackers today at 1 p.m.

Foothill returned from an Easter vacation layoff to face visiting Cabrillo College on Monday. The Owls carried a 2-1 season mark into the encounter.

FOOTHILL'S DENNIS PLATO, rated number one for Coach Chuck Crampton's swingers, finished second in the Far Western Junior College Golf Championships in Fresno over the Easter week.

Plato tallied a 76-78-71-75—300 total over the 72 hole competition. Chabot's Ron Cerrudo captured the event with a 284 total, and led the Gladiators to the team trophy. Foothill placed third behind Chabot and San Mateo in team scoring.

CSM, Owls splash for GGC swim lead

Northern California's two junior college swimming powers this season clash today as Foothill's two-time state champions host College of San Mateo in a 3:30 p.m. Golden Gate Conference meet.

Foothill, with a 6-2 season mark, will be at only "half strength" for the meeting as the Owls will send five team members to the AAU championship at Bartlesville, Okla., which began yesterday.

FREESTYLERS TOPPER Horack and Tom Browne and versatile Gil Hitchcock will remain at home to lead the Owls' onslaught against San Mateo, which has won the Northern California J.C. Relays and is 2-0 in league competition thus far.

Entered at Bartlesville are Gary Ilman, Kenny Webb, Gary Langendoen, Mike Garibaldi and Tom Diefenderfer. Foothill coach Nort Thornton Jr. expects Ilman and Webb to be the Owls' top entrants.

Team favorites in the AAU meet are the Indianapolis A.C. and Santa Clara Swim Club.

Clean parking lots

Cleaner parking lots should be the direct result of a purchase authorized by College trustees March 18.

The purchase? A parking lots sweeper, naturally.

The board okayed an administration request to buy a \$4,060 sweeper manufactured by Rake-O-Vac Co. Pres. Calvin C. Flint noted that the sweeper would "very quickly" pay for itself.

Foothill hosts Glads

Chabot College provides the opposition as Coach Bob Pifferini's Foothill College baseballers host the Gladiators in a double header at 11 tomorrow morning on the Owl diamond.

The Golden Gate Conference double bill gives the Owls a chance to solidify their first division standing in the bouncy league race.

SAN JOSE City College has set a fast pace, gaining six wins without a loss in opening action on the GGC slate. Foothill and Contra Costa College battled Tuesday afternoon in Richmond for the right of sole possession of second place. Both teams entered the contest with 4-2 league marks.

Foothill's Wayne Miller was Pifferini's selection as the starting pitcher Tuesday but could see action in tomorrow's game. Other Owl moundsmen who could get the call for hurling duties are Dick Treglown (0-0), Tom Lundy (5-1) or Daryle Mullins (1-0). Miller toted a 3-1 mark into the Comet game.

Last Saturday Foothill blasted Diablo Valley College of Concord for two wins, 4-1 in the opener

and 5-2 in the final. Miller recorded two saves in the Viking affair, gaining the win in the second game against DVC in relief of Dick Treglown.

Foothill hosts City College of San Francisco in a single GGC game on Tuesday, April 7.

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