Students challenge experts on 'morality'

hill, Stanford, College of San Mateo and San Jose State will challenge a group of theologians on the "new morality" tonight and tomorrow evening in the campus center.

The students, led by Foothill's Grady Robertson, will question and informally debate with the religious leaders on Situation Ethics and the role of the church in civic and social affairs.

The discussion, sponsored by the ASFC and the Sentinel, is open to all students and the general public. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public, and may be purchased at the door tonight and tomorrow.

A moderator will direct three or four general questions to the theologians, who will comment and discuss the questions during Then the students take over, questioning and challenging the men on the things they have

Situation Ethics is a label given to a recent outgrowth of the "new morality" philosophy. It takes exception to the idea of individual moral decisions being made within the framework of "ethical law." Decisions must be made on the basis of love, since each situation in life is different and laws cannot cope with the diversities of experience of each

With this in mind, Situationists are able to justify free love, abortion, drug use, even murder in certain circumstances.

On Saturday night, the panels will consider the question of the future of the institutional chruch.

church in society: Should the church act as the moral conscience of the country? Should it speak out on an "unjust" war? Does the government have any responsibility to the church, and vice versa? Will the church lose any spiritual value when it participates in secular activities?

Also discussed will be the charges of the youth against the church concerning hypocrisy, conservatism, unnecessary ritual and unnatural restrictions.

Dr. Robert Lee, Father Eugene Boyle, Lester Kinsolving, Dr. Vernrad Eller and Reverend Richard Byfield will sit on the panel for the church.

Dr. Lee is from the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, and is one of the most highly regarded experts on

the church in the country today. He is widely traveled and has written many books on the church.

Father Boyle is currently director of the Vallombrosa Retreat House in Menlo Park, and serves as chairman of the Archdiocesian Commission on Social Justice, Chaplain for the Catholic Inter-Racial Council, and is a member of the Executive Board for the San Francisco Conference on Religion and Race.

Boyle recently created a stir when he publicly resigned from the San Francisco Olympic Club because of its racial policy.

He also has a radio program, "Outlook," which has recently won an award for excellence for the second straight year.

Lester Kinsolving works out of the Episcopalian Diocese of priest," a minister who operates as a social worker among the underpriviliged in the city. He writes a weekly column for the San Francisco Chronicle, has appeared on many radio and television shows and is a notorious liberal on the church and its

Dr. Eller is the associate professor of religion at LaVerne College in LaVerne (near Pomona). He is a well-known author and lecturer in Southern California, and is one of the two conservative members on the church panel.

The other conservative is Byfield, who is a minister at All Saints Episcopal Church in Palo Alto. He was recommended highly by the diocese in San Francisco for his work in the



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967

'Begger' opens Wednesday; hero to choose love or money

The wild satire "Beggar on Horseback" will be the final major production of the year for Foothill College players, opening May 10 and continuing through May 13. This "fast-moving comedy," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, has a large cast of over 30 performers.

The play depicts what happens to Neil McRae (played by Cliff Waites in his acting debut), a promising young musician, when he is confronted by the overwhelming opportunity of marrying into a wealthy family-thereby gaining a subsidy so he can spend his time writing and composing music. The "carrot is bright; the carrot is Gladys Cady," played by Susan Ken linger, and "she makes certain time-consuming demands on the young musician," director Davis Sikes stated.

Gladys Cady is assisted by her father, played by Michael Grove, and mother, Betty Hogerheiden; and her brother, Homer, who mingles in and adds to the con-

But before McRae can actually marry Gladys, he slips into a prolonged sleep, which was prescribed by his doctor friend, Dr. Albert Rice, played by Lauren Thornhill, and discovers what marrying into the Cady family would actually be.

The chaos and frustration of McRae's "expressionistic" dream sequence are portrayed by twen-ty-four other actors, actresses and dancers who become businessmen, dancing instructors, newspaper reporters, and artists.

The young musician experiences a variety of depression and comic situations while discovering that their Cady-purchased home is really a trap; that big business is often "peopled with materialistically ob-sessed men and women;" that dining out at fashionable restaurants is often frightening; that some peopple seek to control artists and musicians by determining what and how they will pro-

McRae's return to consciousness is brightened by the presence of the "only really inspirational element of his ordinary, realistic life"—Cynthia Mason, the beautiful girl who lives across the hall, played by Elizabeth Cutler. Cynthia is a stabilizing influence in his life. Fortunately, McRae is able to decide which girl—Gladys Cady or Cynthia Mason—he really wants to marry before the final curtain comes down.

The two Broadway playwrights Kaufman and Connelly took their cue from the old adage, "Set a beggar on horseback and he'll outride the devil."

According to Dr. Sikes, "Beggar has been anthologized many times and ranks as one of the most effective satires on American industries ever written.'

It anticipated "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" by presenting humorous depictions of the behind-thescenes events.

The play also presents a comic contrast between the "gifted, artistic mind and the materialistic, status quo disposition." The differences between Mr. Cadv's 'pompous obsession" with making money and music is welldrawn by the playwrights.

Madrigal singers to perform Sunday night

gals" will provide singing enter-tainment at Foothill College, Sunday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m., by the Madrigal Singers in the Campus Center.

Refreshments will be part of the program by the Madrigal Singers which will include music from five centuries. Many singing styles will be performed, ranging in varitey from Renaissance to contemporary, from popular to madrigal.

The Madrigal Singers have

made several community appearances recently; in April the singing group participated in the Modesto Junior College Ensemble Festival, sang at the Lafayette Methodist Church and the Los Trampos school for mentally retarded children and at the Northern California Dental Assistant Association convention in San Francisco.

Tickets are available at the College Box Office, phone 948-4444. General admission for the concert, which includes refreshments, is \$1.50.



Poised after returning from their recent California tour, these members of the Madrigal Singers prepare for Sunday evening's program of vocal entertainment in the Campus Center.

Soph class juke box proposal foiled by Campus Center Board

ter's brand of piped music, has raised some doubts in students' minds, and the sophomore class is looking for a "new sound" in the Owl's Nest.

Tim Arendt, sophomore class president, proposed that Foothill bring a juke box into the Campus Center. His proposal was based on an ASFC-authorized investigation of Campus Center music by the sophomore class.

Now, background music is supplied by KSJO am-fm radio station at \$26 per month. It is received from the station and is piped through a special receiver.

Arendt's investigating committee learned, through a poll of 50 or more students in the Campus Center, that the music wasn't satisfactory. The main complaint was that it wasn't audible, and that it wasn't popular.

Arendt suggested to the Campus Center Board that Foothill rent or lease a juke box. To avoid blaring music, the model background music.

"Musicale," the Campus Cen- retailing at \$1,500, could be uotfitted with four speakers, mounted in stereo fashion. He further suggested that funds proceeds from the juke box go to sophomore class coffers.

> Campus Center Board objections stemmed from assumptions that a juke box would be an element causing peopple to loiter, having a juke box would infringe on someone's rights of musci selection, and the board wouldn't have total control over the machine if it were leased.

The machine would cost \$18 .-50 per week, or would be on a "50-50" deal. The College and the machine's operator would split the profits.

However, this arrangement wasn't satisfactory to the Campus Center Board and so Arendt and his committe are checking the possibility of varying the volume of "musicale" during the day, because, according Arendt, noise drowns out the

Off-beat' films to be shown Friday

"We're presenting some rather off-beat films this Friday." So says Stuart Roe about the two European films being screened May 5 in Appreciation Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

Produced in France and Germany during the late twenties, the films are being shown as part of the current Foothill Film

"L'Atalante" and the "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" are the two films being shown. The first, "L'Atalante," is described by Roe, director of the Film Series Com-

mittee, as "one of the finest films ever produced in France. Jean Vigo (director of the film) is acknowledged as one of the "natural' film makers."

The film is the story of a newly married pair and Roe says that Director Vigo wove comedy, fantasy and a naturalistic treatment of character into the film.

The second film to be shown. "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," was produced in Germany and is "one of the first surrealist motion pictures made." It uses expressionistic sets and unusual lighting effects combined with people dressed in a macrabre fashion to film a lunatic's view of the world," Roe says.

Both were filmed during the late twenties, "a time when there was a lot of imagination and genius put into films," according to Roe.

Roe added, "The idea of showing these films during the film series is to be as diverse as possible. We try to program films of historical value as well as those that show examples of the latest thing in film techniques."

Tickets are 75 cents for the public and are free of charge for Foothill students. They may be obtained at the door before each performance.

ASFC Council—back one step? Editor To geles with

Two weeks ago, ASFC took a big step forward. It voted to send representatives from student council to negotiate with the board of trustees. The subject was to be the dress code, and student council wanted to revise it.

Last week, ASFC took an equally big step, only backward. Marshall Mitzman, commissioner of student activities, moved that student council rescind the motion, and it support the present code.

Fortunately, the council ran out of time, and the motion will come before next week's meeting.

We recommend that Student Council stick to their

guns, and leave the motion as it stands.

It has been established that students want the change. A petition signed by a significant number of students bears this out. Regardless of faculty newsletters to the contrary, the poll conducted by Dr. Warren's political science class, vague as it was, revealed that a majority of students do want a revision.

By rescinding the motion to bring negotiations to the board of trustees, Student Council would be taking a slap at a semester of hard work on the revised code. But even more important, Student Council members would betray the faith student voters have placed on them, by yielding to their own interests, rather than to the voters.

featured tonite

A holiday with a Roman influ-

ence is in store tonight for Foot-

hill students attending the an-

Couples will dance from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. in the flower be-

decked Circus Maximus ball-

room of the Cabana motel in

Palo Alto. The theme of a "Ro-

man Holiday" will be carried out

in the blue and white decora-

tions. Music will be provided by

John Markham and his ten-piece

When tickets went up for sale

last Friday they were "going pretty well," said ASFC Social Chairman Mary Bullinger, but

bids are still available and may

be purchased for \$4 each until

Also helping with preparations

for the annual event are Karen

Hansen in charge of decorations

and Dottie Schaum in charge of

around 3 p.m. today.

nual Spring Formal.

orchestra.

Foothill 'Roman orgy' Sentinel

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The House that Birch built

Editor's note:

Tom Pearson was in Los Angeles last weekend performing with Foothill's Skyline Chorale. While he was down there, he decided to see if "John Birchism" was as prevalent as he had heard. On Sunday, he spent the morning attending one of the many religious sect's services.

The following is his account of his findings.

By TOM PEARSON Sentinel City Editor

LOS ANGELES — They say that what you don't know won't hurt you. It's all too true. I was perfectly content until I came down here.

A town like this can teach you a lot. But what I learned made me feel like depressed beer — sadder Budweiser.

Any discussion of the Los Angeles Character must be a limited one since there is so much to say. You can't expect a blanket condemnation all in one column.

Besides, I only want to talk about the John Birch Society.

Everyone has heard of the Birchers, but few have seen them in action. I did. Brace yourself.

The physical home of the JBS lies not in an office building on Sunset Boulevard nor in the studios of XERB, but within the spacious confines of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

First Congregational is a small replica of the Notre Dame de Paris in the same way the USS Lurline is a small replica of the Queen Mary. Longer than a football field and wider than the credibility gap, this huge House of God is one of the foundations of the Bircher mansion.

Politically, First Congregationalists are avowed conservatives.

Spiritually, it's rumored that the Church is Christian. To date, the rumor is unverified.

The halls are decked with the boughs of folly — instead of the customary devotional literature usually found in the narthex of most churches, reams of conservative and Bircher pamphlets are available. "How to Fight Communism," has replaced "How to Find God" in this sanctuary.

The minister is Dr. James Fifield, a well-known Bircher, and a man who has invited the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, Robert Welch, Dan Smoot and others to address his congregation from his pulpit.

These people decry the weakening of our country through imminent subversive forces, but ignore the fact that they are weakening the church through their own subtle paranoia-peddling practices. They proclaim pride for the heritage of America, yet abuse one of the basic tenets of that heritage — separation of church and state.

But, though hard to believe, this patriotic propaganda is effective. Like the guy who kept snapping his fingers to keep the elephants away, it works. There are few communists in LA. There were none under by bed at the motel, anyway.

No trip to Los Angeles is really complete without a tour of those Southern California specialties, the religious cults.

With nothing better to do on Sunday morning but sleep, I decided to become a part of the latest fad sweeping Southern California — Sect Seeking.

The object of the craze is to find as unusual a cult as possible and infiltrate. Go to a service, observe and express interest.

s rumored that the Then, on the verge of accepting hristian. To date, membership, disappear.

Looking through the list of churches in the newspaper, I found several that would fit the bill nicely. I first considered a Christadelphian service, then a Swenenborgian church. The Pilar of Fire Church sounded like a hot item, but I finally decided on attending the ten o'clock service at the Temple of Tarbar and Qanjah.

The exotic Temple is located on the fourth floor of the Los Angeles Savings and Loan building downtown. I had traipsed up only two flights of stairs when I was struck down by the overpowering odor of incense being emitted from a portly urn tucked in the corner of the stairway.

This was only a sign of things to come. I had not reached the fourth floor when I was suddenly confronted by three men, all wearing long green robes. They warned me solemnly in English, Arabic, Punjab and Yiddish, of the sanctity of the temple I was about to enter, and asked that I remove my shoes, swallow my gum and clean my fingernails.

The temple was much as I had imagined it; lavish, ornate, and flamboyant. There were two gold statues in the front of the room of Tarbar and Qanjah — surrounded by a bizzare assortment of flowers.

About 20 people sat in straight wooden chairs around the room, heads bowed and hands folded. Aside from the obvious decor of the place, it could have been any small Protestant congregation.

It could have been, until the huge booming Voice came echoing from inside one of the statues.

"You are in the House of Tarbar, and the House of Qanjah, and the House is a Holy One," came the Voice.

The people responded in English with something like, "Showeth we our prayers," or "So what and who cares?"

A huge gong crashed through the temple, and the Voice repeated the statement and the people responded again. Voice, response; Voice, response — the whole service was a repititious cycle. From time to time, a worshipper would slip down off his chair and kneel on the floor in a huddle, praying.

The whole service only lasted about 20 minutes, and when it was over, I was warmly greeted by all the "Congregation," most of them asiatics and orientals. They told me to be sure to come back the next week, as they were going to have a guest voice from the temple in Moscow, and currently on tour, leading the service. I politely declined

But I'm not through with that temple yet. The next time I'm in LA, I'm going to drop in at the First Congregational Church. I think I know a place where they can send a missionary.

John DeGroot recommended

Last year, the choice was a

difficult one. The Director of

Student Activities then, Garth

Dougan, and his assistant direc-

tor, Demitra Georgas, finally set-

tled on two: fall-spring Sentinel

editor Jack Ellwanger and spring

semester president Chance Por-

This year, the choice may be

even more difficult because of

several individuals have shown

leadership qualities that have

made Foothill a better place to

But there has been one leader,

above all others, who has truly

shown the way for a more crea-

tive and lasting form of leader-

From his first plans for the

fall freshman orientation day to

his heading of the Christmas orphans' party, Fall Student

Body President John A. Degroot

has shown the students and their comumnity that he is their most

Michael Lucas

outstanding student leader.

go to school.

Every spring, the student activities administrators put their heads together and chose the student they think is most outstanding student leader.

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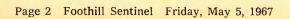
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LOIS GIRVAN



Spring elections near

Sentinel Staff Writer

It's that time of year again and soon the Campus will ring with cries of "Vote" and "Listen to my candidate." Election promises will be made, publicity plastered in the Campus Center, classes will be spoken to by hopeful politicians and a candidates' forum will be held for that last speech designed to capture the majority vote.

This year's elections for ASFC offices will be May 17, with petitions being accepted on May 8, 9 and 10. Publicity will begin to adorn the Campus Center area at 8 p.m. May 8, with a "hyde park" for candidates May 16.

Frank Stuart, Election Board chairman, predicts that "the general trend will probably be followed and Foothill will see a spiritly contested election.'

Five new shows aired by KFJC

KFJC once again re-vamped its program guide by changing time slots and introducing five new shows, thus "improving all the time," according to Rod Hogan, program director.

A "new name for an old show," explained Chris White, assistant program director, classified "Purple Sowbug" with Jim Watt. This "new" show, aired Thursdays at 6:15 p.m., is similar to the sound track of a light

"Senate Hearings," new Thursday, 7 p.m., consists of National Educational Radio Network tapes of a "brief summary of the recent Senate hearings concerning National Educational Television networks-a program to be supported in the beginning by the national government," explained Hogan.

Doug Kooy and Paul Hedburg are working together to produce "Album Spotlight." This show will feature a new KFJC album every Thursday at 4:45 by highlighting the history of that album and playing selections. The show opened last night with "Francis Albert Sinatra and Antonio Carlos Jobim."

Theatrical events in the Bay Area will be summarized each Friday at 7:45 p.m. with Mike Chapman commenting on the live performances. Show title-"Circle 89."

The last new show to be added to KFJC's format is a 4:15 daily sport show "featuring some sporting event in the Bay Area, ranging from soccer to roller derby," according to Len Shapiro, station manager.

This will be the final re-scheduling for the KFJC programs for this semester, with the radio station broadcasting through Dead Week. Additional program and air time information may be obtained at the station.

Stuart knows his elections, having been on both sides of the Election Board. Spring 1966 and Fall 1966 saw Stuart on the Election Board, with Fall 1965 seeing Stuart as a candidate for ASFC president against three other hopefuls. A run-off election saw Stuart and Miss Patty Stetson against each other, with Miss Stetson winning to become the first woman president in Foothill's history.

The past elections for Fall president formed the "general trend" which Stuart spoke of.

Earlier Foothill saw the presidency uncontested in the fall of 1964 with Al Koski being reelected for the spring '65 presidency. Koski followed Gene Penn into office; Penn having held the unique position of having his brother Bob as vice-president during his term.

With a vote of 233-75 Bob Katheiser stepped into ASFC president title in fall 1962. Katheiser, at 18, has been the youngest president at Foothill and working with executive council composed of people two and three years older.

Fall election of 1961 saw the first two party election with Bob Brewer winning the president's office on the Action Party ticket. Opposing Brewer was Barry Hunt for the ERA Party - Experience * Representation * Ability. Brewer's term of office saw the Dress Code passed on to the Board of Trustees for adoption. The election for fall 1961 also saw the ASFC student body voting down "Proposition One" — a proposition reducing - a proposition reducing

freshman class representation to two voters, and eliminating in-dividual club votes on student council. Instead of the individual club votes, the campus clubs would be represented by three members of AOC. Requiring a two-thirds majority for adoption, the student body said "no" with 194 votes.

Fall 1960 saw an interesting contest with Miss Sara Steck running for all six offices on the "Do-Nothing" ticket. Miss Steck announced her platform for having student council meetings held in Squaw Valley "to stay removed from the general student body at all costs," with the only ambition for her term of office as buying a 600 pound live owl for mascot. Miss Steck withdrew from the ballot, and J. De La Mater grabbed the office of president.

The first married person elected to ASFC presidency was Bill Wiedman in fall of 1959. Wiedman sought one of the two contested offices, with the vice-presidency being the other contest; all other offices received only one applicant, with athletics chairmanship going unfilled.

The first student body at Foothill in the fall of 1958 elected John Allen president. That same election saw the owl officially become mascot, with "Owls" as the athletic nickname. A special election that year gave Foothill the official college colors of 'scarlet and black.

This is the history of fall elections, and if the trend is repeated, as Stuart hints, the election for fall 1967 ASFC officers should be a hotly contested one.

Experimental classes request federal grant

A proposal that the district request a \$10,000 grant to aid the Experiment in Education program at Foothill was submitted by the executive committee of the Experiment in Education club this week.

Discovery of the fact that other free universities had applied for grants led the Foothill club to look into the possibilities of getting one too, says club Vice President Don Manethey, who is representing the club in this matter. With the help of Lee A. Stevens, Foothill assistant director of research, it was decided to apply for the grant to the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, which has headquarters in Washington,

The proposal must first be ap-

ASFC bounces Lucas from studentcouncil

Former Student Body vice president Mike Lucas was ousted from Student Council Tuesday after a routine check by the activities office revealed he was carrying only six units.

Lucas had held a seat on Student Council this semester as a representative from the Associated Organizations Council. He was sitting on the AOC as acting president of the College Democrats.

According to ASFC regulations, Student Council and AOC members must be enrolled in at least 12 units of study. Thus Lucas loses both his seat on Student Council and his berth on

Lucas, who was an unsuccessful candidate for president last December, was the only council member to be effected by the unit check.

proved by the President's Council and then the district Board of Trustees. If approved, the district will apply for the grant and the results will be known in about six months.

The grant has been requested because the money "would help to further the ideals of the Experiment in Education, which are to open up the door to a better understanding of the world the student is going into," explained Manthey.

The money would be used to sponsor guest lecturers from the University of California, Stanford University and possibly some from the East, as well as audio-visual materials, catalogs and publicity for the next three years, says Manthey.

The Experiment in Education, which began this semester, is a product of the Academic Omelettes held last semester. Altogether there are 13 classes in which 250-300 Foothill students participate. Taught by Foothill instructors, classes are held both during the day and the evening.

Class titles include "Buddhism," "Contemporary Art," "Population, Evolution and Birth Control," "Morality in American Society," "Drugs and the Mind," "The American Negro," "The Sino-Soviet Conflict," "Existentialism," "Crisis: Vienam," "Propaganda Workshop," "Today's Music," and "Non-Violent Defense."

For students interested in taking part in the experiment next semester there will be a meeting Tuesday, May 9, during College Hour (1 p.m.) in L-36, added Manthey. "If you want to be an active member of an active club, you're invited to this meeting,' he commented. The club is now thinking of extending the program to the De Anza campus in the fall, and is looking for students interested in conducting the experiment there.

De Anza registration

Computers replace lines

Students entering De Anza College next fall semester are being introduced to new registration procedures.

No longer will there be the lengthy lines waiting for hours outside the registration stations. Fall registration at De Anza will be done by a computer.

During the students' pre-registration meeting with their counselors, courses, alternate courses and the hours students are able to attend classes will be determined and listed on the computer form.

Time scheduling of classes will be done in blocks. The hours that are undesirable for a student to attend classes are crossed off. The computer scans the form trying to schedule two classes together with an hour off.

Instructors will only be listed if the student desires. Listing teachers will lessen the choices for the computer to pick up making scheduling harder.

If the computer after scanning the registration form doesn't come up with a desirable schedule the form will be rejected.

The student then must come back and register manually.

Students pick up their schedule on a designated date, pay their fees, and fill out a couple of cards for identification pur-

"The purpose for using computer registration is to cut down on clerical work with the intent to streamline registration procedures," commented Barry Curran, Foothill counselor.

Computer registration will hopefully enable counselors to program all the high school students in the Fremont District.

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Friday, May 5, 1967 Foothill Sentinel Page 3

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Geology instructor lectures at Board of Trustees meeting

Members of the Board of Trustees received a Geology 10 lecture from instructor Edward Hay at their special meeting May 1. The lecture was delivered as part of the explanation for an IBM computer "supplement" being designed by IBM, Hay and Timothy Hall, also a geology in-

The supplement to the geology course is just one part of the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) program now underway

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at Foothill, using Foothill instructors as advisers. Other areas being developed by the IBM sponsored CAI program are chemistry, medical areas, economics and psychology.

As explained by Hay, the CAI program, with reference to geology, is designed "to help geology students improve their rock identification skills while simultaneously reinforcing their knowledge with regard to (1) the origin and significance of rocks, (2) the identification of the rockforming minerals and (3) the atomic basic of mineral characteristics.'

Using the example of identifying granite, Hay showed the Board how "a student can proceed at his own rate but not without thorough interrogations and reviews."

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"The CAI program is really trying to make this learning process simple and straight-forward," concluded Hay.

At the same meeting, the Board "straw voted" to support Senator Stern's bill in the Senate concerning creation of a state board of education for junior colleges. Although Senator Stern's bill does not provide the two "safeguards" asked for, the Board felt that the bill could be compromised satisfactorily.

The two safeguards requested were the requirement of only junior college board of trustees members on the state board for junior colleges, and a specific delineation of local and state power concerning the junior col-

Senator Stern's bill provides for 1/2 of the state board's members to be specifically from junior college local boards for the first year only; the second request concerned legal steps which can not be done.

"Power delinations must be very specific, not general," explained Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin, board member.

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GREGORY

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Other interests draw teachers

By GARY KUPP Sentinel Staff Writer

New opportunities, business careers and the quest for more education are drawing thirteen instructors from Foothill next

Mrs. Carol Suchinsky, art instructor, will be going with her husband to New York. He has "received an offer from New York University" at the medical school in psychiatry.

She indicated that she would have gone to De Anza had she been staying in the area.

"'I like it here," she commented, "especially the students and the freedom of expression I have been allowed."

Mrs. Suchinsky said she would be setting up a studio in New York in which she will be

Sunday socialmoney for fun

An "Ice Cream Sundae Social" will set off Mother's Day in the Foothill Campus Center from 12 to 5 p.m.

The social, to include entertainment, prize drawings, and refreshments, will be for the purpose of raising money for the music councils scholarship fund which is given to "deserving music students," according to Paul Clemmensen, vice-president of the council.

Entertainment will be provided by students of the music division. Performers include a barber shop quartet, solo singers, and a rally band.

Refreshments will be sold by the council and will be different kinds of ice cream to make it a "Sunday sundae social."

There is usually at least one sophomore and one freshman scholarship awarded. \$300 goes to the "deserving" sophomore candidate and \$100 to the freshman student.

Last year, Roger Wallace received the \$300 scholarship and there were four \$100 scholarships given away to Brad Slocum, Morry Goldstein, Marcia Stanton, and Chrsi ohnson.

Clemmensen stated that Foothill is "known for its music di-vision" and " we should encourage this by having scholarships raised by the students and continue to build the division."

He also said that "a lot of music students need the money from the scholarships to pull them through."

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doing painting and some film making.

Marvin Walker, director of data services, is resigning from his position to become a partner in a computer service bureau

"I am leaving with deep regret," he stated. "I am leaving a school that I'm convinced will become recognized as the leader in instructional computer sciences and computer processing in junior colleges within two year."

"Only the challenge of my business could lure me away from the most satisfying role I have performed," Walker com-

Miss Jean Welch, assistant director of health services, intends to go back to San Jose State and work on her masters degree.

"I have enjoyed my association with Foothill," she said, "and have been privileged to have been a member of the faculty.'

After she receives her masters, she indicated that she might go into nursing administration instead of returning to teaching.

Technical director of drama Robert M. Keane had "no comment" to make about his resignation, but he did say that his stay at Foothill has been "an interesting experience."

Katherine Ryan, librarian, will resign at the close of this semester to accept a position at a new Southern California high

She said that she is accepting this position because it is an opportunity to work in a new high school library and to plan it from "scratch."

"Foothill is a fine institution," she added, "with a very good library and students who are a fine group to work with."

Greg Figgins, who was on leave of absence last year, is resigning because he needed an extention for his education but was not eligible for an extention.

Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of instruction, commented that there have been 43 new instructors already hired and a possible eight more are to be

Most of the increase of instructors this year is due to the splitting of the campuses. At least half of the new instructors are for this purpose, Dr. Semans

The others are to replace those who are resigning and the balance is due to the growth of the district, he indicated.

Besides resignations, there are instructors that take leaves of absence from the College. Ten instructors are returning from leaves at the close of this sem-

William Wagner, political science instructor, is taking his sabbatical leave, after eight years at Foothill. He will tour South America and Africa.

His main purpose for the trip is "to see the country." He said he had never been there before.

Another instructor going on sabbatical leave is Fred McClure, public speaking instructor. He will tour Europe for a few months and then study at the graduate school at Northwestern University.

Gregory Mannen, psychology instructor, is going on a leave of absence to lecture for the University of Maryland's overseas division. He said he was appointed to the psychology department to lecture to "servicemen, civilian employees, and college-age dependents."

"I will visit four possibly five countries," Mannen said. Some of the possible countries are England, Spain, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Belgium, Norway, Libia, and Pakistan.

Three instructors, John Huttman, Clarence Mangham, and Floyd Johnson are presently on leave and have been granted extentions by the board of trus-

Board rules 'strike illegal'

The Board of Trustees wrote "gentle reminder" into it's April 19 minutes concerning the Automatic Abandonment of Position state law.

"The Regents vs. Newburg court interpretation was such that public employees do not have the right to strike," explained Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of instruction.

Although this has been a "law" since the 1920's, the faculty in Richmond were unaware of it. When they struck for a wage increase, the Board of Trustees in Richmond were forced to automatically fire the instructors.

The instructors were re-hired on the basis of "being unaware of that court decision," said Dr. Semans.

"We want to be sure that our faculty members are aware of the court decision."

Previously, the Board of Trustees were going to make the court decision a Board policy, but the faculty asked for it to be only written into the minutes "a distinction, not a difference," according to Dr. Semans.

"But I'm not concerned with the Foothill faculty striking at

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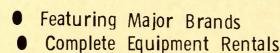
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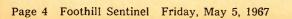
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Soccer not seen here before fall of 1969

Sentinel Sports Editor

Soccer is finally off and rolling in the United States. Nationwide television coverage and a well organized publicity campaign have already assured the National Soccer League more than just passing interest.

It may take a while, perhaps five or ten years, but eventually Americans will take this great international sport to their hearts. The national pastime of every other country in the world but Japan has found a new

Among the growing pains any new sport such as soccer must endure is finding a source of good players to keep the major leagues well stocked. The present major league soccer clubs in America are manned by players from every country but our own. England, France, Italy, Brazil, just to name a few, are the sources of American teams. But sooner or later, the players are going to have to come from America.

The only major spectator sport in the U.S. today not played by Americans remains Professional Ice Hockey, which draws its tal-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

ada. The others - baseball, football, basketball, are all fed by our school systems.

If soccer is to gain rapid and lasting fan interest, it must begin now to familiarize natives with the game. In fact, the younger they are, the better.

But here at Foothill, no one will be playing soccer before 1969, according to Athletic Director Bill Abbey.

The biggest problem is the old and familiar one - there just is not enough money. The costliest part of starting any new sport on the campus is the one of hiring someone to coach it. But money also must come from the student body to cover the costs of operating the team. Not many students realize that over four thousand dollars went this season just to the basketball squad. All other sports soaked up over 29 thousand in ASFC funds.

But aside from the usual monetary roadblocks, Foothill will have a special problem next fall. With the creation of the new De-Anza campus, two football teams will be using Footbill's stadium next semester. And if two more soccer squads were to

suddenly appear on the scene, the result would be little more than chaos.

And even here at the college level there is a serious shortage of qualified players. Although soccer is an exciting game to watch, it is a difficult one to learn to play well.

There are two area JC's that do have some form of intraschool soccer competition, City College of San Francisco and College of San Mateo. And they must draw around 90 per cent of their talent from among the foreign students. Foothill has no such large pool of foreign students to hurl into the soccer

So soccer fans at Foothill can relax. There won't be any organized competition on Owl soil for at least two more years.

Art show opens at FC Library

An electronic organ which interprets musical sound into color will be a unique contribution to Foothill College's 9th annual Art Students Show which opens Sunday afternoon in the College library

Faculty and students of the fine arts division will demonstrate throwing on the potters wheel, multi-color wood block techniques.

bution to the show, the organ, which translates musical sounds into color, visitors will see an oscilloscope which creates visible wave patterns from the music being played.

chestra will be conducted by John Mortarotti during the afternoon promenade concerts.

Art instructors Ronald Ben-

Olkawa, Robert Schuyler, and Carolyn Riedel will show silk screen printing techniques. Gareth Hansen, Jan Donaldson, Elliot Mendonca, and David Eddy will work in silver and Susan Smith in papier-mache. Steve Huckaba will work in ceramics and Beatrice Robertson and Thomas Moxley will act as stu-dnet hosts for the art in action

printing, silk screen printing, jewelry making and other crafts

In addition to science's contri-

The Nova Vista Symphony Or-

son and Joan Bugbee will demonstrate ceramic techniques, while Paul Fortney will show multi color wood block printing. Students Mike Newell, Steve

De Anza visitation put off

De Anza's first Visitation Day, originally slated for next week, has been postponed until school opens in the fall, according to Joaquin Herrero, Assistant Di-rector of Student Activities.

"Registration for De Anza has started at the schools in the Fremont Union High School District," explained Herrero, "but no mention of a visitation day this spring has been made. Although we bring the high school seniors up to tour Foothill in

the spring, we don't think a visitation day held at De Anza now would present the picture of the school as it will really be. It won't be nearly as finished looking and trucks and heavy equipment are still in operation.'

Herrero said that visitation day will be combined with orientation "probably in the first week or so of school." Plans for the program have barely begun and will probably begin to take shape this summer, he said.

Clubmen to test Ram hackers today at CCSF

Chuck Crampton's Owl golfers hope to repeat last year's stunning upset of City College of San Francisco, when they play the home-standing Rams today at 1 p.m., and also Monday at Los Altos Hills Country Club.

Last year, with the Owls wallowing around the bottom of the Golden Gate Conference cellar, the Owls dealt the first-place San Franciscans a defeat at Los Altos Hills Country Club in a hotly-contested match.

Although the Rams are not as strong this year, Crampton still expects a rugged match with

In last week's action, the Owls sandwiched two blastings of Contra Costa Comets around a narrow loss to San Jose City College in a make-up match at Riverside Country Club.

On Monday, Apr. 24, the Owls beat the hapless Comets, 32-3, at Los Altos Hills Country Club.

Bill Miller came in with the low round of the day for the Owls, with a 73. Jim Jensen and Mike Norman had 76, followed by Jeff Frost's 80 and Mike Rossi with a 90. Contra Costa only sent three men for the match.

On Wednesday, Apr. 26, the Owls lost to San Jose City College. Rossi came in with an 81 to nab low honors for the Owls.

On Friday, Apr. 28, the Owls beat Contra Costa for the second time in the week, picking

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up a 33-2 win at Richmond Country Club.

Jensen once again had the low score for the Owls with a 74. Miller had 79 to add to the Owl attack, while Norman had a 76, Frost a 75, Rich Lepke an 85, and Rossi 78 to round out the scoring.

Jensen has also taken the fewest total strokes of any Owl over the season, swinging 661

The Owls next compete in the conference finals at Chabot, on Monday, May 8, with matches scheduled to begin at 7 a.m.

If the Owls do well enough in the finals, they will then compete in the State Tournament at San Francisco on the following Monday, May 15.

SEATING CAPACITY

Foothill's College Theatre has a seating capacity of 970. The front part of the auditorium also serves as a little theatre seating

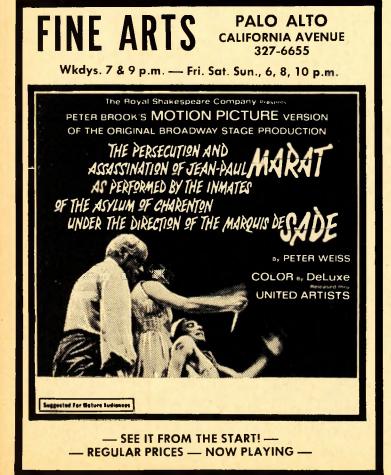
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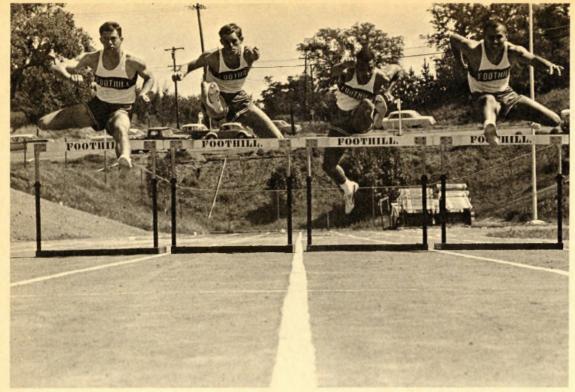
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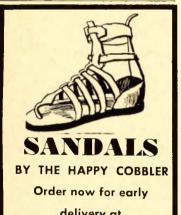


The four horsemen of the cinders show how they brought Foothill a first Saturday in the shuttle hurdles. Olmos, Pensinger, Biggs and Hathaway conquer their event in the Northern California relays at American River College. The rest of the Owl track squad gathered 15 points to place eighth out of 20 schools contending.

(photo by Jim Mason)

Spikers aim for GGC crown

In the wake of an eighth place finish in the 20 school Northern California JC relays, held last



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A Ballad of Love

A Diamond of Perfection

week at American River College, the Owl track squad journeys across the bay to Chabot tomorrow for the Golden Gate Conference championships.

Saturday's meet at ARC was all but overshadowed by the powerful Alan Hancock College, as the winners piled up 78 team points, more than twice as many as second place hosting school. Foothill put together 15 points.

The meet was highlighted by a show-stopping performance of Fresno's Sam Davis, who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.3 seconds.

The Owls took home a single gold medal with a winning 57.6

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performance in the shuttle hurdles by John Olmos, Steve Pensinger, Al Biggs and Steve Hath-

Pensinger's 14.7 second timing in the 120 yard high hurdles earned him a fourth place. Mike Hoffman's discus toss of 155 ft. 9 inches placed him third in that

Three schools of the nine GGC members have a good shot at walking off with tomorrow's conference championships. Contra Costa, San Jose City College and College of San Mateo finished 1-2-3 at the conference relays, held last March. But City College of San Francisco has been resurging in recent weeks and may prove to pull off an upset.

The Owls to watch out for tomorrow include Mike Hoffman and his orbiting discus, Steve Pensinger in the 120 highs, and Al Biggs anchoring the 440 relay.

Foothill will doubtlessly put up a strong showing, but Coach Don Vick's crew will have to push hard to threaten the favor-

The Owls will have a full slate of meets to prepare for after this weekend's festivities. Next Saturday, May 13, they travel to Fresno for the West Coast Relays. The following Wednesday, Modesto will host the NorCal trials, followed by the NorCal meet at neighboring College of San Mateo.

The track squad winds up '67 action with the California JC relays at Citrus JC in sunny southern Claifornia.

Nine wins three more; Comets here today

With three more wins chalked up in the last two weeks, the Owl baseball squad has moved closer to a berth in the State JC playoffs.

Tuesday the Owls defeated Chabot in a dramatic 1-0 contest. In previous action, the Owls topped Diable Valley 3-2 and City College of San Francisco

Mike Noonan, Foothill's flame throwing left hander, struck out 12 Gladiators enroute to Tuesday's triumph at Owl Field. He scattered three enemy hits to gain the victory.

Foothill scored the winning run in the fourth when Bill Crozier drove across Jim Ballard with an infield single.

The game was marked by a near fight and several ejections, including the enemy manager, when the visiting club had a slight difference of opinion with the officials over a couple of judgment calls.

Foothill topped Diablo Valley 3-2 in 12 innings and Merritt 16-3 to pull three games ahead of second place City College of San Francisco with an 8-0 mark.

Lefty Mike Noonan was again the star for the Owls against Diablo Valley. Noonan picked up his fifth win without a defeat by going the distance and striking out 19. The 19 whiffs gives the hard-throwing sophomore 75 strikeouts in 49 1/s innings.

Foothill scored twice in the first inning against the Vikings as Rich Dillon tripled and scored on a wild pitch. Rich Brown scored later in the frame as he and Del Corral executed a dou-

Diablo Valley tied the game with a pair of runs in the last of the first on four singles and a walk. After that, no team could score until the 12th.

In the 12th stanza, Dudley Favero led off with a walk. Ken Wagner followed with a sacrifice bunt and was safe at first on an error. Eddie Fischer advanced the runners to third and second with a bunt, before Noonan was walked to load the bases. Bill Crozier brought home the winning run by walking on a 3-1 count to force in Favero from third.

Crozier was the big man in the victory over Merritt by slamming six hits in six trips to the plate. Crozier, who last year hit .148, raised his average to .424 with a pair of doubles and four singles. The Owls' shortstop also scored three times and drove in a trio of runs.

Crozier's performance over-shadowed a fine pitching effort by Rick Lambson. Lambson won his third game of the year on a four-hitter and struck out nine. The ex-Cubberley star ran his strikeout record to 26 in 22 1/3 innings and leads the GGC in earned run average at 0.38.

Foothill led Merritt 2-1 in the fifth inning, but exploded for seven runs in the fifth and had another seven-run rally in the seventh to turn the game into a laugher.

Brown aided the winners' attack with two hits, while Wagner drove in three runs and Fischer had two RBI's.

Today, the Owls will be in Richmond for a contest with the Contra Costa Comets. Tuesday, the Owls will make their last home appearance of the year as they entertain City College of San Francisco. Foothill winds up the GGC action a week from today when the squad plays its last game of the season on the road with San Jose City College.

Mudd performs with River band

The entire Campus Center will be taken over by the "Timber-Coated Evergreen Stake Streamline Lightshow Omnibus" on May 13 at 8:15 p.m.

The Lightshow, as it is more commonly called, is being organized by Mrs. Carol Suchinsky, art instructor; Dick Maxwell, English instructor, and many students.

The idea of hte show was Mrs. Suchinsky's and proceeds will go to the Sierra Club to enable them to "purchase timber rights along parklands already purchased for public enjoyment but threatened by lumbering companies who still own the 'right' to cut down the virgin Redwood stand," according to Mrs. Suchinsky.

The show will consist of a 'montage of images in movies, slides, liquid projections, and optical illusions projected simultaneuosly on the floor, ceiling, and three walls of the main dining room of the Campus Center," Mrs. Suchinsky said.

There will also be three bands for the evening and a group of Maxwell's students will read poems while the jazz group accompanies them. The New Delhi River Band,

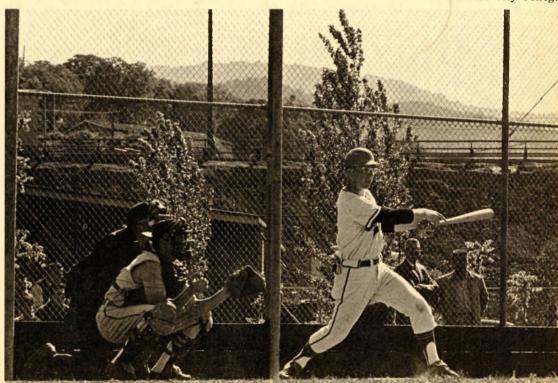
probably the best known of the three, will alternate with the jazz quintet and "Mudd," a band organized by Maxwell. The jazz quintet will accom-

pany the poetry readings while "Mudd" will be the other band.

The show is being sponsored by three Foothill clubs; the Sonstitutionalists, Green Foothill, and Experiment in Education.

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.75, and may be purchased from the table in the Campus Center or at the door.





Owl action Tuesday with Chabot wasn't all so business-like. Dissention over officials' calls led to

a near fight and several ejections.

Phone 948-3534

ermen seek sixth tit

With the Northern California championship behind them, the Foothill swim team goes for all tlhe marbles today when they compete in the State championsihip meet today at Bakersfield College. The meet concludes to-

Should the Owls win, it will mark the sixth straight time that Coach Nort Thornton's crew has brought home the title. Thornton expects the top competition to come from Cerritos, Los Angeles Valley, Pasadena City College, and Chabot. Chabot finished second to the Owls in the Golden Gate Conference and

Kammeyer, Gerry White, and Gordon Creed turned in a pair of victories apiece in leading the Owls to victory. In addition to his double win, NorCal meets. Foothill walked off with 14 of

Oliver finished second in the 200 yd. individual medley to qualify in that tevent. Don Lee finished third in the 50 yd. free, while George Girvin was fourth. Dennis Fitzgerald placed second in the 100 yd. backstroke and fifth in the 200 yd. backstroke. Frank Augenstein placed in the 200, 500, and 1650 freestyles.

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last weekend. Dick Oliver, Bob



Ingvar Errikson shows good butterfly form in the Owl pool (photo by Jim Mason)

Noonan goes to Orioles after top season at Foothill

By JUDY PFLEGER Sentinel Staff Writer

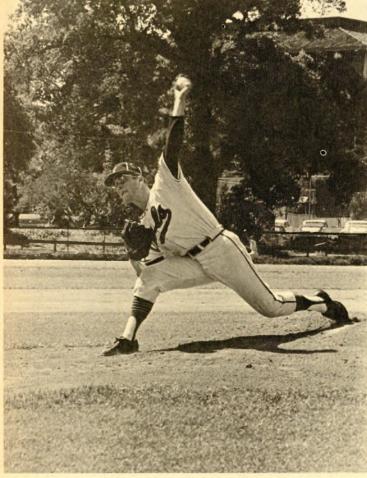
Foothill has a right to be proud, as does Coach Bob Pifferini, of Mike Noonan, the six foot, 170 lb. fast ball pitcher who has helped lead the Owls to their undisputed first place in the Golden Gate Conference Baseball League.

Noonan boasts a 6-0 won-lost record in League play with an earned run average of 1.30.

The American League appears to be the winner as Noonan indicated his desire to play with the Baltimore Orioles after turn-

ing down an offer in the fivefigure bracket from St. Louis last season.

At Serra High Mike posted a 16-2 record and now at twenty years of age and fifteen pounds heavier, he has built up an enviable record of 75 strikeouts in 49 1/3 innings. One of his best performance was his 19 strikeout effort in a twelve inning win over the Diablo Valley Vikings. In addition to his sports acclaim he is a Mass Communications major with a 2.5 average. He announces the school's football and basketball games over KFJC.



Portside hurler Mike Noonan cuts loose the pitch that has led him to the strikeout leadership in the GGC. (photo by Jim Mason)

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Netters test Rams at Contra Costa GGC's

ence champions for the third consecutive year, Coach Tom Chivington's Owl netters will try to unseat defending cham-pion City College of San Francisco Rams in the conference finals at Contra Costa this week-

Chivington expects the toughest competition from Oakland Merrit, and if the Thunderbirds' recent showing in the Ojai Tourney is any indication, he may be

The Oakland crew nabbed the team title, as well as the singles championship, as John Haak claimed the crown for the Thunderbirds. The Owls finished far down in the standings at Ojai.

Last year, the Rams swept all competition, as they nipped Foothill by one point for the team title, while Greg Shephard nabbed the singles crown, and then combined with George Potnikoff to best the Owl's Barry Rapozo - Dick Svedeman for the doubles championship, 6-3, 6-0.

On Monday, May 1, the Owls nabbed a $6\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ win over the San Jose City College Jaguars to wrap up their third straight season without a loss to a junior college team, as well as the conference.

The Owls appeared to suffer no letdown from last Tuesday's dramatic win over Merrit, as they swept all the singles and the first doubles from the homestanding Jaguars.

The half point for both teams was given when the second doubles was halted after split sets.

On Tuesday, Apr. 25, the Owls set themselves up for the title by beating the heavily-favored Merrit Thunderbirds, 5-2, on the Owl courts.

Doug Franklin, who didn't get to play much last year, gamely played on a sprained ankle and beat the visitors Pete Langmaid in the fifth singles to wrap up the match for the Owls.

After dropping the first set, and coming within one point of losing in the third, the Owl's redhead from Baton Rouge made a gallant comeback and eventually won the set and the match.

Svedeman played a fine match in defeating the rugged Haak in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, in the feature singles, while Rob Herdman followed with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 win over Les Hansen.

Ron Alves triumphed in the third singles over Tim Hassler, 6-3, 8-6, and then combined with Paul Bates to claim the second doubles over Ralph Vargas -Langmaid, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Alves had the best overall record of anyone on the team, 10-4, while Herdman was undefeated in conference singles

Alves, a former top man at Homestead High, impressed Chivington with his fine play this

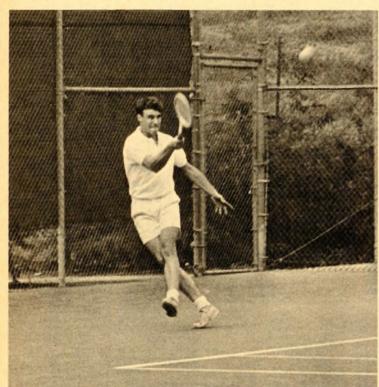
In talking about Alves, Chivington said, "We weren't counting on him playing this year, but he saved us."

Commenting about the season overall, Chivington said, "We did much better than anybody would have expected. At the start of the season, I thought we wouldn't have a prayer of beating Merrit. The boys have really come along.'

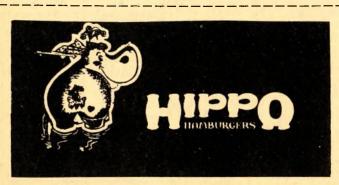
Chivington attributed a great part of the success to the ability of the players to follow instructions, perfect attendance at practice, and the improvement of every regular player on the team.

"I'm very pleased, so far," continued Chivington. "The kids have really come through in the

The Owls next journey to College of San Mateo to compete in the Nor Cal championships, provided they finish in the top two at the finals. The matches will run May 12-13.



No. 2 Owl netter Rod Herdman slashes viciously at the ball in a recent home dual meet with Merritt JC.



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FC, WV host Sports Day

Tomorrow is the big day. Sports minded students from nine area JC's will have a chance to gather and sport around Foothill College as Miss Helen Windham hosts Foothill's spring 1967 Sports Day.

Miss Windham, Foothill's Director of Intramurals since 1961, has been heading the planning of the spring event since the

winter skiing carnival at Squaw Valley last January.

Tomorrow's Sports Day, another service of the PE 50 class that produces Wednesday evening Co-Rec nights, will provide for organized interschool competition in every sport open during college hour Intramurals.

Volleyball, tennis, swimming, fencing, softball, archery and maybe even badminton will provide keen competition for parttime area athletes. Activity will begin at nine o'clock and is slated to last the whole day.

As co-hosts with West Valley College, Foothill PE majors will be gaining valuable experience in planning and executing an entire program of recreational ac-

