

ELECTION SPECIAL



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Friday, May 14, 1965

Race expects record vote; four vie for ASFC president

Four candidates, including one woman, for ASFC president will be voted on by the student body at the polls Wednesday in a predicted record-breaking voter turnout.

Along with the presidential race there will be the election of vice-president, secretary and the commissioners of finance, communications and activities.

Miss Patty Stetson, 21-year-old political science major and a sophomore, is the first Foothill co-ed to bid for the top student body job.

Her opponents are Frank Stuart, Vets Club president; Frank Haber, commissioner of activities, and Larry Rogers, commissioner of finance.

For the election, Jud Scott, vice-president and chairman of the Election Committee, forecasts a 30 per cent student vote. That would break the 28 per cent record turnout set last spring when class offices were incorporated in the race.

The primary reason for Scott's optimism is the heavy slate. For the past two presidential elections there was only one candidate, Al Koski.

Miss Stetson, in her platform, wants more student involvement in the affairs of student government.

She thinks student government should be "concerned not only with the issues brought before them but also should investi-

gate ways to be of service to students who do not have occasion to appear in the student government building."

"Having been here for three years," she adds, "I see many areas of student life that sorely need attention."



Patty Stetson

Dress Code should be placed in the hands of the students. He proposes revisions to the Code to allow bermudas be worn during finals and in the physical education area. He has met with opposition from the administration.



Frank Stuart

in the football team for the fall.

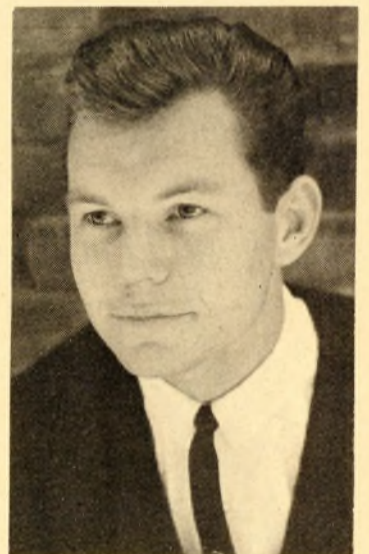
Like Miss Stetson, Haber wants to "destroy the C-31 clique image," and make the student government building more a part of the entire student body.

Haber agrees with Miss Stetson and Stuart in advocating better communications with the faculty and administration.

Haber has been an AOC representative to Student Council, ASFC co-ordinator of social affairs and was chairman for two semesters of activities workshops at student government conferences.

Larry Rogers, 20-year-old business major, innovated the Students Financial Advisory Committee this fall to get "better student representation in forming the 1965-66 ASFC budget."

Rogers plans to begin a "Home State Day" where a College Hour would be set aside periodically so out-of-state students can meet with other stu-



Larry Rogers

Jones, Riser collide for VP Wednesday

Bill Jones, noted Sentinel "Dauntless Spectator," and Law Club President Bill Riser will vie Wednesday for the job of ASFC vice-president.

Jones, commissioner of communications, and Riser, AOC representative to Student Council, list active spring semesters as their experience in campus politics.

In his bid for the job, Jones claims he will, as chairman of AOC, "make it a working, dynamic and cohesive body."

As a primary plank in his

junior colleges," he continued.

Jones, an 18-year-old sophomore journalism major, claims he has extensive experience in the internal workings of Foothill both as a critic and a policy maker.

He paved the way for the publication "Free Thinker" to be issued on campus, then led the way for the first issue's banning by the Communications Board when it did not meet the board's standards.

Riser, a 23-year-old sophomore pre-law major, says he will lead



Bill Jones



Bill Riser

platform, Jones says he will instigate programs to crack down on campus morality involving book and bookstore theft and campus littering. "If effective," comments Jones, "the program would make Foothill the college it was intended instead of a shadow of its potential."

"If elected, I will strive to maintain Foothill's summit position on the mountain of U. S.

AOC to direct its energies toward an activity program for all member organizations. He claims it is now a "heterogeneous body composed of special interest groups, each looking out for its own welfare."

If elected, Riser will "encourage constructive student criticism of student government and educate the students and stimulate their interest in campus politics."

Miss Stetson, along with the other candidates, advocates a crack-down on book thefts and the noise in the Library.

For her qualifications she lists two semesters as ASFC secretary.

She has been the sophomore class secretary, Evening Council secretary and a delegate on several occasions to student government meetings for junior colleges.

In her platform, Miss Stetson also points to better student-faculty communication. Frank Stuart, 21-year-old industrial management major, exploits the issue further by advocating there should be more responsibility in the hands of the students as the result of better communication and a more workable relationship with the administration.

"Student government," says Stuart, "must become independent from the administration."

He does not propose the students alienate themselves from the policy-makers, but "to work with the administration as in a marriage. "I don't mean to seek a divorce, but gain a sincere mutual respect."

Stuart claims that the student-administration relationship now is in the "parent-child form" where the administration is responsible for student government's actions.

As an example of student independence, Stuart believes the

Stuart was the head yell leader for the College for the fall and an AOC representative to Student Council this spring.

Frank Haber, 21-year-old political science major, has an extensive background in Foothill politics.

As his chief assets, Haber lists his job as commissioner of activities this spring when he initiated the "Friday Night Flicks" program. As president, he plans to expand activities at the College.

He wants to have street dances in Los Altos, bonfire rallies and car rallies to promote interest



Frank Haber

dents from their home states.

In the realm of communications, Rogers aims to better relations between students, student government and the faculty.

Rogers says "Foothill's rejected image as a progressive institution will be cultivated directly. Student participation programs in government (perhaps a student senate) and community (other colleges and civic groups) should be advanced.

About the "image," Rogers has taken steps to have an "Orientation Film" produced, costing the student body about \$1,250, to acquaint civic groups, other educational institutions and special interest groups with Foothill.

Policy is choice

Once again Foothill students are granted the privilege and responsibility of electing their ASFC leaders; those who will determine government policies will represent the entire student body and will budget the ASFC funds. Each of the elective offices holds a high measure of responsibility and power which should be delegated to the able person and not the most popular.

The president of the ASFC presides over all executive and Student Council meetings, serves as an ex-officio member of all standing and special committees and is responsible for placing legislation in appropriate codes.

The job of vice-president entails assuming the duties of the elected president in case of his death, absence, resignation or disqualification. The vice-president also serves as chairman of AOC and is responsible for all ASFC elections.

For the secretary there are varied and important jobs: keeping records, minutes and supervising all ASFC materials and correspondence.

Do we have candidates on the ballot who will fill these offices well and will uphold the ASFC Constitution? To conscientiously decide this, we as voters must learn all we can about each candidate before entering the voting booth. This edition of the Sentinel and the campaign speeches to be given in the Library Quad during the College Hour next Tuesday should help us form an opinion.

Voter excuse is worn cliché claims Scott

Editor:

As anyone can see, the seemingly madness of student elections has once again descended upon us. In addition, this is the time of the ritual of time-worn clichés which coincide with every election week. Such phrases as, "But I don't know any of the candidates," "I don't have the time to vote," and "Who cares about student government?" are heard all too frequently by the aspiring candidate.

Dear Student — you will have no excuse for using these tired old phrases this semester. Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Library Mall will be held the Hyde Park Election Forum. Here you can hear all candidates present their views and platforms.

Listen to what they say and question them on their views — this is your prerogative as voters.

As to the objection about not enough time to vote, I can only say that it has no valid base. There will be polls located at the Library, in front of the bookstore and around the Campus Center bridge area. It will take approximately TWO minutes to vote. Surely, anyone must have this amount of time to put into the election of a qualified person to represent their college and themselves.

With regard to the statement that student government is a puppet of the Administration, you have only to ask anyone in the Administration building or C-31, the student government building, to find out the truth of the matter.

Please bear in mind the essential difference between cooperation and dominance.

This semester has been an evolution toward a government concerned with doing, not just talking. Give us all your help Wednesday and at the run-offs on Friday and VOTE.

Help us to continue the trend of ACTION!

Sincerely,
Jud Scott
ASFC vice-president

Female prexy qualms

By JERRY MILLER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Question: There are an unprecedented four candidates for ASFC president, among which is a female. Do you have any qualms about a girl running for president?

Toni Boffa, freshman, legal secretary major — "My preference right now is Frank Stuart and I have reviewed all of the candidates. If there's a qualified woman running I have no qualms about it. Patty Stetson is very qualified. She'd make a very good president, but I've worked with Frank Stuart on a couple of committees and I think he's very good. He is qualified because he always gets the job done and seems to know what he's doing."

Bill Bechtell, sophomore, civil engineering major — "I would if I thought she wasn't qualified. She should be intelligent. It mostly depends on her studies, what's she majoring in, her attitude, etc. I wouldn't discriminate against sex."

Keith Bymers, sophomore, business major — "Well, as far as the election for president goes it's going to be a pretty hard election this year because both Frank Stuart and Frank Haber, as well as Patty Stetson, are very close friends of mine. I believe they're all qualified and it might possibly turn into a personal choice rather than based on qualifications. Like I said, they all have excellent qualifications for the job. I have no qualms about a girl running as long as she is qualified. I don't think it should make any difference whether it's a girl or boy."

Jim Juster, sophomore, sociology major — "First of all, I don't have any qualms about a woman running for president, whether it's for this college or for the United States. I think there isn't any major difference between a man and a woman — in politics. I feel there should be more women. They should take a more active part in politics on this campus and on national, state and local levels. I know every one of the candidates personally and I feel they're all qualified. I haven't made a choice yet. I'll probably wait until the last day before I make up my mind who I'll vote for. I'll vote on their qualifications because I know all four of them and they all have great personalities. They're great people, every one of them, in politics and school life and all around."

"Scotty" Crocket, sophomore, international relations major — "I have no qualms about a woman running for president. I think it's a good idea. It adds a little spice to the whole thing. With the amount of stuff student government does, it really doesn't make any difference if a girl heads it or not."

Mel Sato, sophomore, political science major — "I think Patty Stetson is a capable person. I think she'd be a good president. I have no qualms about any girl running as long as she has the qualifications. I think Frank Stuart has a good chance of getting in because he knows a lot of people on campus, and in this type of election we usually vote by popularity."

Terry Thomas, freshman, tool design major — "Well, it's different. I don't really have any qualms against a woman running. I'd rather see a man in office I think. I guess I just think a male is more masculine and has more power as a president than a woman. It doesn't seem right to me but I don't have any qualms against it. If she became president I wouldn't hold it against her for being a woman. Personally, I'll vote for a man."

Jackie Haley, sophomore, physical education major — "I have reviewed the candidates and I don't have any qualms about a girl running for president. In fact, I think it's very good. Patty's well qualified for the office and if she is elected, she will do a good job. All of the candidates are well qualified, but I think a girl president would be something new and different. I think that's what Foothill needs. With a girl running for president, I feel that it might stop the apathy of the student body. You know, if they don't want a girl president, this may get more people out to vote. I think it's good!"

John DeGroot, sophomore, business major — "I don't care if a woman runs for president, I really don't. I really think it's great, but I've run into a problem because I'm a member of the Vets Club. Frank Stuart is running and he's a member, Frank Haber is a member and he's running, and Patty Stetson is running and she is an honorary member, so I really have run into a big mass confusion. I'd rather talk about Viet Nam."

Don Fields, sophomore, political science major — "Well, right now, personally, I haven't really made up my mind. I'm surveying all the candidates. Patty Stetson is probably the most qualified. I have no qualms about a woman running. Women have run things for a long time. Some women are very competent and some men are very incompetent. This isn't just that simple, you know, male and female. There are exceptionally good women and I think she's one of them."

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It is a paradox, but nevertheless a fact, that a person becomes free only when he yields the throne of his life to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. Although designed to be king over the kingdom of our own life, each of us is a servant of sin, and unseen powers of evil, until we individually ask Jesus Christ to set us free. ("If the Son shall make you free you will be free indeed"—John 8:36).

Entrusting one's life to the Mastery of Christ releases man to be all that his Creator has intended him to be. All that has been built into us can only be released and unlocked and unfolded as we seek the power of the Lord Jesus Christ, for He is the Key to Life.

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'Madwoman' stalks Foothill stage



Jean Giraudoux's sparkling comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," now 25 years old, will open next Thursday evening on the Foothill stage.

Director Leslie Abbott has cast Margo Harvy as the "Madwoman" with Florence Sikes, Jane Pender and Patricia Weaver as three equally zany denizens of Paris.

Dr. Davis Sikes and his technical crew will handle the lighting with the "purposely outlandish" costumes being done by Joan Hawks, according to Abbott.

Also starring in the production will be veteran Foothill Players Charles Haid, Starr Lawson, Lonon Smith and Maurice Demers.



Photos by BOB PRUSSION
Sentinel Photography Editor



Connolly, Oliver bid for secretary

Two active freshman girls will clash at the polls Wednesday in what is expected to be a heated race for ASFC secretary.

Miss Diane Connolly and her opponent, write-in candidate Miss Sig Oliver, are veteran Freshman Council members.

Miss Connolly was the fall semester freshman class secretary and made a vain bid at up-

setting Frank Haber this spring for commissioner of activities.

Miss Oliver is the present AOC secretary and has taken part with Barry Russ' Board of Public Events.

"Both girls are extremely well qualified, both have brilliant personalities and each could handle the job more than adequately," says Miss Demitra Georgas, acting director of student activities. "The voter will have a tough decision on his hands Wednesday to pick one of the two."

Miss Connolly, a 19-year-old political science major, was named last week to co-chair the "Registration Committee" because of her extensive efforts with the committee researching better methods of conducting the semesterly registration at the College.

If elected she proposes to revamp Councilprints so that its new format would make it more readable to the student body. She plans to use that and other methods to create a greater student involvement in student government.

"Awareness is what I'm after," states Miss Connolly. "This image of Foothill students as apathetic is false. This is an alive campus, and the student's political energies can be directed toward student government with a little effort on the part of C-31ites. The student body is, however, unaware of its potential influence and genuine value in policy making."

Miss Oliver, an 18-year-old history major, would like to expand the communications between other area colleges and "inform them of our activities here."

As her platform, Miss Oliver



Sig Oliver

vows to "take accurate and complete minutes of all ASFC Student Council and Executive Council meetings."

She also plans to make the job of publishing Councilprints part of the ASFC secretary's duties. Miss Oliver intends to make the job of secretary one of an overall communications correlater for all organizations.

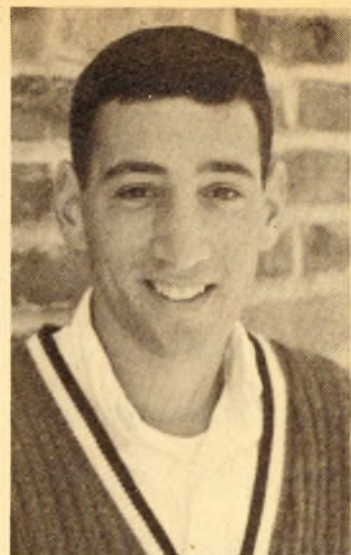
Awareness of the problem of communications between student government and the student body in general is seemingly felt by all candidates. Both women bidding for the secretary job have labeled Councilprints as one potentially effective vehicle for generating campus political interest and improving communications.



Diane Connolly



Bob Martinet



Pete Neustadter

Rivals for finance job; Martinet vs. Neustadter

Bob Martinet and Pete Neustadter will rival for the post of commissioner of finance.

Marinet, a 22-year-old sophomore chemistry major, bids for the job after working on the Student Finance Advisory Committee this spring which ignited his interest in the operations of the ASFC budget.

"I will," says Martinet, "continue the SFAC and develop it to shape the budget with a sincere and responsible regard for the student body."

Marinet reminds, "The student body money is the student's money."

Neustadter, a 21-year-old sophomore political science major, acted as rally commissioner this spring and had "financial board" experience at the lower education level.

He also proposes to proceed with the SFAC and its way of determining the ASFC budget.

Neustadter would, if elected, like to re-distribute funds that "are now inappropriately allocated. Budget sub-committees are years old and need revamping."

He says that with this policy he will bring the budget closer to the interest of the students.

Step Up & Vote!
Bob Martinet
Commissioner
of Finance

Neophytes competing for office



Linda Starbody

Miss Linda Starbody, a 20-year-old English major and Sentinel staffer, and Don Noble, assistant editor of the "Free Thinker," will compete for commissioner of communications.

Both are campus political neophytes and one, Noble, will run as a write-in candidate because of his late decision to bid for the post.

Miss Starbody acted as an Editorial Board member of the Sentinel in the role of copy editor and prides herself as knowledgeable in Foothill communications.

For experience, she lists a newspaper background and at Foothill in her first year she was a member of the Press Club and the Freshman Council.

Noble, a 22-year-old freshman sociology major from Canada, is running because he wants a seat on the executive council.

"I want to undermine Foothill's present wall-to-wall high school with smoking image by promoting or supporting any legislation that gives the Foothill student and ASFC more autonomy," claims Noble.

Tom Dodgen, freshman class president, is the only candidate for the position of commission-



Tom Dodgen

er of activities. He is running on a platform of additions to ASFC activities such as a Peninsula Science Fair at Foothill, symposiums for student problems and issues, and an improved Friday Night Flicks program. Dodgen proposes co-recreational deep sea fishing trips and camping trips in Yosemite National Park.

Dodgen, 22-year-old Vets Club member and business major, has served on several Student Council committees while freshman president.

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Judges pick leaders for fall spirit section

Four yell leaders and seven pom-pom girls were chosen for the 1965-66 school year by a panel of faculty and student judges on Monday, after exhausting practice sessions and rigorous try-outs.

Pete Neustadter, returning yell leader and this year's rally chairman, was elected along with Jim Dunn, Bruce Mikalos and Bob Solema as cheer leaders.

Sandy Fernandez, Lynn White, Sue Hales, Marie Saduness, Delanne Marcus, Andy Buncy and Linda Cusak were chosen most qualified to be pom-pom girls.

In selecting next year's yell leaders and pom-pom girls, the board of judges' intention was to choose the students who would best represent the image of the school.



KFJC schedules domestic issues as topic for final session of symposium broadcasts

"The Domestic Front" is the topic for tonight's "Art of Being Female" symposium which will be broadcast live over KFJC at 8 p.m. from Appreciation Hall.

Why women work, their pro-

fessional competition with men, employment opportunities, the working mother, and educational preparation were discussed last Friday evening during the fourth symposium session entitled "The Feminine Helm."

Panelist Jacqueline Cochran, world renowned aviatrix and former owner of a cosmetic company, explained that women work because they need the money. When asked what one qualification she considers most important in hiring a woman, Miss Cochran replied, "One who needs the job."

Former U. S. Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Gatov, now vice-president of San Rafael Federal Savings and Loan Association, felt that need was not the only reason for women seeking employment. She cited the time when a woman's family is grown and thus her household duties are lessened and she has more time to herself.

Mrs. Gatov claims that responsibility is the utmost criteria when hiring an employee.

The need to contribute to society and to escape the mundane existence of housework was also listed as a cause for feminine entrance into the working world.

In discussing competition with men in the professional arena, Mrs. Gatov admonished those who take advantage of feminine wiles. The panel generally agreed that this competitiveness is gradually declining but is still a pertinent problem.

Miss Joan Woods, society editor of the San Francisco Examiner who was graduated Cum Laude from Stanford University, added, "Opportunities for women are greater in new fields because time-worn prejudices have not had a chance to build up."

Enthusiasm and interest are the two basic qualities Miss Woods would look for in a prospective employee.

The guilt feelings of a working mother were sighted as unreasonable by Sociologist Dr. Francesca Cancian, research associate at Stanford University. A mother of two pre-school children, Mrs. Cancian believes that the major adjustment must be made by the mother who will have to share her children's affection with the baby sitter or nursemaid.

Part-time employment was given as a possible solution to the problem by Mrs. Cancian, who considers ability the most important hiring factor.

"Efficiency in the home is greater in the working woman," stated Mrs. Florence Fowler, president of Vista Productions. She also feels that in certain fields it is good for the husband and wife to share the same type of employment.

Mrs. Fowler, who is constantly in a hiring position, commented that dedication is most important in an employee.

Many educational opportunities such as refresher courses, on-the-job training and junior college professional programs were cited by the panel for women who wish to return to work after several years absence.

Tickets for tonight's symposium, produced by Station Manager Ken Clark and directed by Assistant Manager Rick Brandt, are available at the door for three dollars. The studio audience, who will be able to participate in a question-and-answer period following the broadcast, must be in their seats by 7:45 for the 8 p.m. program.



Bill Runyon

'Big Daddy' offensive?

Bill Runyon resigned as editor of the controversial "Free Thinker" recently because of what he called the "obsequiousness" of assistant editor Don Noble and advisor Mrs. Connie Mundrick toward Dr. Madsen, Dean of Students.

The issue developed over the use of the term "Big Daddy" in an article which was otherwise acceptable, Runyon said. He claimed Mrs. Mundrick and Noble were "afraid the term would offend Dr. Madsen, though no direct mention of Dr. Madsen was made."

"Only later, when Mrs. Mundrick learned a story in the Sentinel would be written about it, did criticism of the article begin taking a wider latitude," Runyon said.

A statement issued by Noble and Mrs. Mundrick said they regretted Runyon's leaving the "Free Thinker," but his article was rejected because "it did not fall within the guidelines of our editorial policy."

"We were not so much concerned with the conclusions he arrived at," the statement said, "as we were with his article's lack of support of those conclusions. The article did not fulfill the 'well-reasoned opinion' portion of our policy."

The "Free Thinker's" first issue was banned from circulation Friday, May 7, in a decision made by the Board of Communications. The controversy that time centered on an article written by students Mike Hammergren and Kitty Shippman. Specifically, their article's reference to pregnancy and homosexuality at Foothill were objected to.

Foreground here; on sale in Center

Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine, went on sale Wednesday and Thursday of this week at 50 cents a copy. Booths at the Library, Campus Center and Bookstore have been handling the 750 copies available.

The magazine, which contains student-written essays, poems and short stories, will receive a critical review in next week's Sentinel. Copies also will be sold Monday and Tuesday of next week at the same locations.

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New paper ban called 'necessary'

Never in the history of man has anything aroused the emotions of the populace as much as censorship. Censorship of speech or the printed word; it doesn't matter. Be it a cheap novel or a bible, nothing must be changed.

In the course of this week I have noticed that comment has been aroused by the censorship of the new student publication, the "Free Thinker." I should point out that the name is "Free," not "Dirty" or "Pointless."

Why was the first issue not allowed to be distributed? On the third page, in a poorly-written column called "Mr. Clean," there was a reference to CORE members as "nigger-lovers." Whether the writer intended it as sick humor or not is not the point; the important thing is that you don't say one way or another. The would-be column also called CORE a Communist front agency and said that Foothill's campus has grown into a haven for sexually depraved individuals. Sure, the whole thing was written tongue-in-cheek, but what if it were quoted out of context? Besides, the fact that it was written unseriously was not too evident. Except for the sly use of recognizable names, the punch lines lacked punch and the intended (I guess) social criticism about those who criticize society was anti-social.

Other than that one insignificant heap of verbal excrement, the only thing that could be attacked with validity was an article by a Foothill English instructor. It seems appropriate that this was printed in something called the "Free Thinker," because surely nothing would be paid for his lengthy diatribe on nothing in general and the same in particular.

The rest of the publication was exemplary. The remaining three articles said what they had to say well and ended. It is a shame that their beneficial effect has to be wasted because of two pointless gusts of offset diarrhea.

Just the fact that two articles were terrible would not have been enough grounds for banning, but there were other circumstances of equal importance. When the "Free Thinker" began a month ago, the staff promised to let someone review their copy to prevent just exactly what happened. They failed to do. They promised to review the laws of libel and slander with a knowledgeable source. This they failed to do. They swore at the meeting where they won approval that their purposes were laudatory. They weren't. They said they would present both sides of an issue. They didn't. After all this, they accuse Student Government and the Administration of depriving them of their rights and deceiving them all along the way. Garbage.

The essence of the Mass Communications Board's decision to censor stemmed from the harmful effects that outside reading of the publication might have. At the meeting, the "Free Thinker" staff objected to the word "might." What they

meant was that only if it were a certainty that ill effects would occur should their magazine be banned. This is a false defense. If there is even a slight chance of a problem, the banning is valid.

The power to censor is one of the most important and abused of all powers of government. In this case, it was not abused. The power to publish is one of the most important and abused of all powers of the people. In this case it was abused. As the medicine bottles say, keep out of the hands of children.

FC politician gets attention of local press

Gene Greer — leading campus political figure — received massive attention by the local press last weekend because of a so-called "outgrowth of political animosity."

Banner headline stories reported he and a former Foothill student, Dave Webb, will face misdemeanor charges for burning another former Foothill student's (Mike McEnroe) car last month.

Greer, vice-president of Foothill Young Republicans and recently elected youngest-ever Bay Area Young Republican Director, maintains there was no political cause to the alleged action.

Last semester's freshman class president and an AOC representative to Student Council this spring, Greer says there was personal antagonism on the part of all three involved.

Webb is a member of the John Birch Society, but last semester belonged to the Foothill chapter of the Young Democrats. He is reported by fellow students to "have no particular interests of any kind, and certainly without sound political belief."

Deadline set for dance bids

Today is the last day to purchase bids to the ASFC spring formal, according to Carol English, ASFC co-ordinator of social affairs.

Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center and at the College Bookstore for \$5 per couple. "No tickets may be purchased at the dance tomorrow night," said Miss English, "so students who are planning to attend the dance should get their bids this afternoon."

The all-school formal, "Athenian Dream," will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 at the Thunderbird Motel in Millbrae.

Film festival awards \$900

This year's series of Student Recitals will be culminated this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Appreciation Hall as the Music Council sponsors an Honors Recital.

Appearing will be Mary Scott, Carmen Barreras, Mary Ellen Wild, Tony Nickles, Joan King and Robert Galbraith. The final recital will be directed by Mr. Robert Olson, faculty member in charge of all the recitals.

A 50-cent donation will be used for the Music Council scholarship fund. Punch and cookies will be served after the recital.

In a new action, Associated Organizations Council will award a trophy and four parchments to the selected most active campus organizations.

Its purpose is to acknowledge and reward Foothill organizations for their service to the College community and to stimulate more activity and service. AOC Executive Council has

reviewed the clubs' questionnaires and will announce the semi-finalists at Monday's AOC meeting.

Final judging will be done by

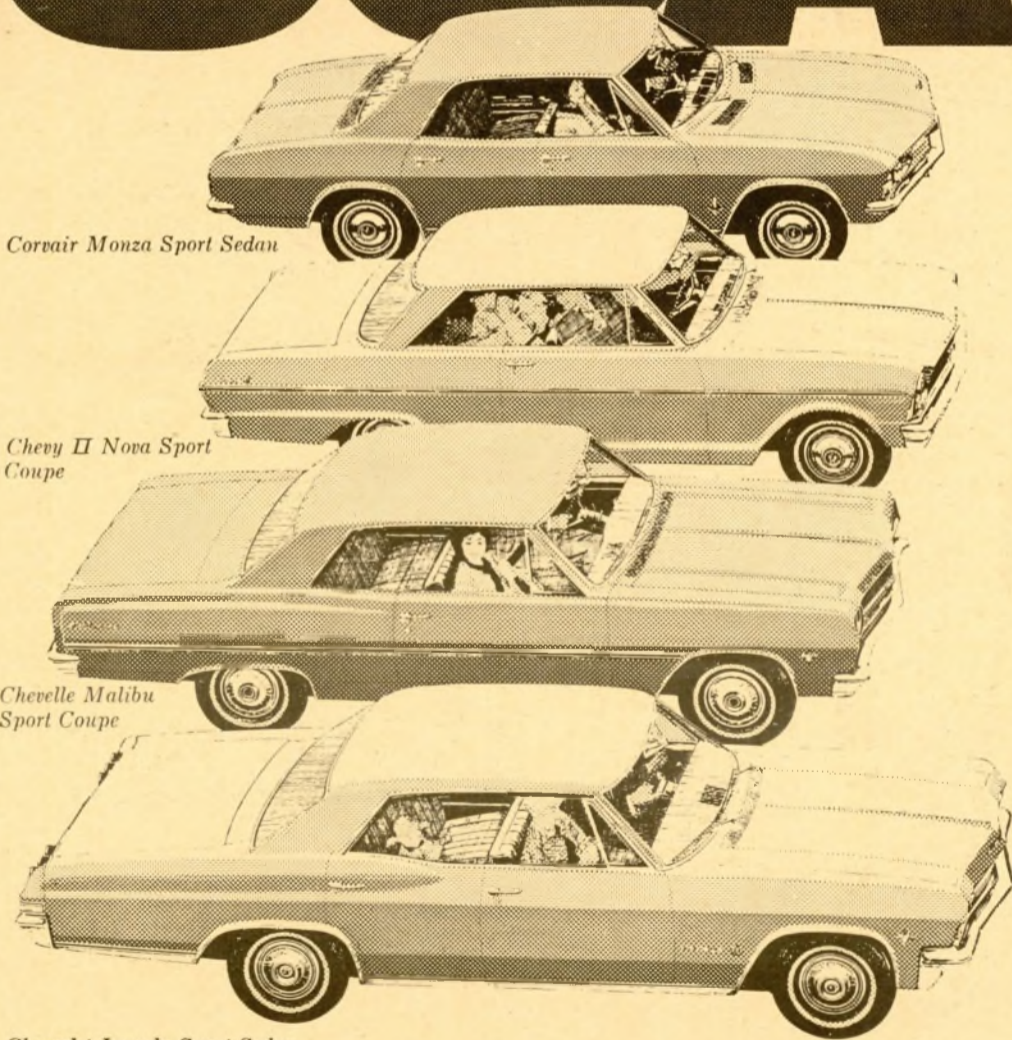
three advisors from C-31 and their decisions will be made known at the semesterly student government banquet May 21.

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Piff heralds pitching staff for GGC slot

"Pitching is 85 per cent of the game as far as we're concerned," comments one of junior colleges' winningest baseball coaches.

Bob Pifferini, Foothill boss, will carry seven pitchers from this year's winning team to next year's campaign. If his considerations are correct, the team could be one of the winningest in the history of the school.

Speaking of winning, Pifferini pushed his all-time Foothill record to 112-33-4 with a 21-11-1 season which allowed the team to place second in the Golden Gate Conference race.

During the league campaign young Dennis Lane, a local high school standout as an infielder, pitched his way to a 3-1 record. On the over-all season, Lane ground out a 7-1 log.

Returning pitchers along with Lane are Bryan Winnovich, Jack Hein, Rich McMahon, Jack King and Jeff Finley.

In the power department, the Owls made a good showing, paced by the slugging of Bill Thomson. The left fielder was noted for his extra-base ability with a .407 conference average and will be awarded All-Golden Gate Conference laurels next week.

The Marty Hall and George Wagner slugging combination at second base and shortstop will be missed next year. The two were also a potent quarterback combination on the grid-iron last fall.

Returning, however, will be second baseman Rich Blatt and centerfielder Bill Lerch.

Perhaps the most pleasant return for Pifferini will be the stout-hearted catching of Jim Rodriguez. Much of the frosh pitching staff's effectiveness this year can be attributed to the sturdy Rodriguez.

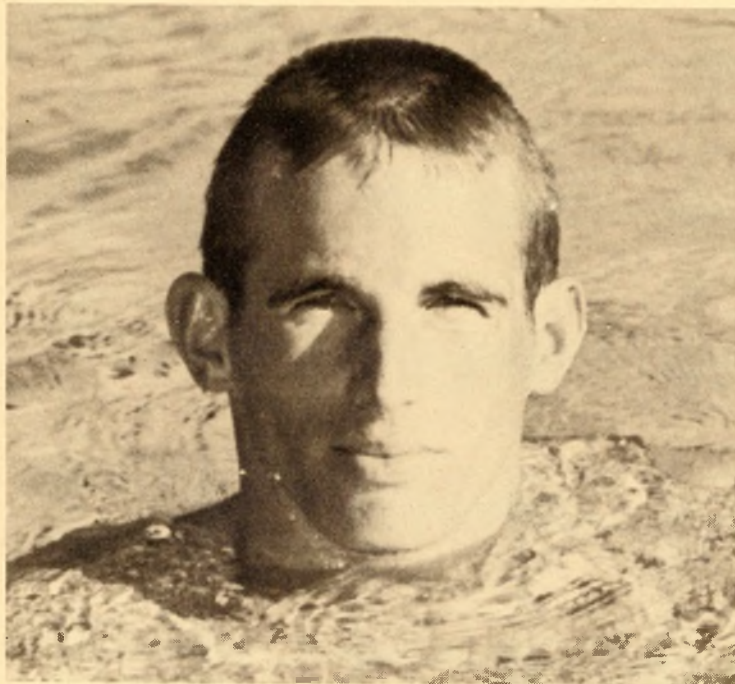
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Captures state title

FC reaches swim summit



Paul Murphy

Nor-Cal JC championship opens tomorrow on FC track

Eighteen Foothill trackmen make bids tomorrow in Modesto for lanes in next week's Northern California JC Championships to be held on the Owl track.

The Owls prepared for tomorrow's battle by taking part in last week's West Coast Relays which drew the best talent 11 states could offer in both the collegiate and JC divisions.

The competition was so fierce that a team was required to set a world record in order to gain any recognition. Stanford did just that with a 39.7 in the 440 relay. UCLA earned a world record plaque in the distance medley with a 9:33.9 clocking and visiting Oklahoma State established a new global standard in the two mile relay with a 7:18.3.

JC athletes responded to the hot weather and fast track by recording world class times in their division. Two of these marks were made by Mt. Sac's Bob Seagren and Don Shy. Seagren soared 16-1/4 in the pole vault and Shy skimmed over the HH in 13.6.

Fred Kuller, of Santa Ana roared down Radcliff Stadium's human drag strip to clock a 9.3 in the 100. In a heat our Clem O'Neil recorded his first sub 10.0 effort this season but didn't qualify in the packed event.

Both Max Lowe and Chuck

Smart lost their initial duels with the national leaders in their events.

Lowe cleared 6-8 in the high jump to place third behind Olympian Ed Caruthers (7-1/4) of Santa Ana and Tyrone Powell of Fresno City. Gary Hines tied for fourth by scaling 6-6.

Smart threw the discus 159-9/2 to place second to Chaffey's Steve Fite's 169-11 1/2. Fite also won the shot with a new national JC record of 60-8 1/2 to erase the old national mark held by Owl Don Castle.

Bob Twelvetrees showed his potential of state meet honors by placing fourth in the discus with a throw of 155-6.

Several Foothill athletes who made the trip to Fresno were denied competition because meet officials exercised their power to limit entries in the open events to university students.

The casualties included Doug Olmstead, national leader in the triple jump, Ed Ortegon, national leader in the two mile, and Max Lowe, holder of a seven foot high jump.

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Foothill College has apparently reached the summit in swimming and may find itself struggling soon to keep its head from bobbing.

An atrocious thing to say after the team swam right out of its junior college class last weekend in winning its fourth straight state title?

King of the collegiate swim hill, Coach Nort Thornton, says all sports run in cycles and Foothill is at the top of its cycle now.

The best swim team ever pooled by the College kicked through a spectacular season marred only by a close loss at the hands of three-time NCAA champ University of Southern California.

Gone from this year's team will be All-Americans Kenny Webb, Mike Garibaldi and Al Logan, and next year's representatives will have to do without most of the local high school stars because of stepped-up recruiting by "name" universities.

The state meet at Costa Mesa, however, reflected no decline of Foothill supremacy in the swim ranks.

Ken Webb splashed to three national records in pacing Foot-

hill to a 134-point score. Next in line was Orange Coast College with 67.

Paul Murphy, who will be relied on to carry the freestyle load next year, posted the best time in the 50 free and the second best time in the 100, but was awarded second and fourth places, respectively, because of a quirk in judging procedure.

Bruce Evans, team captain, lived up to his promised potential when he won the 100 breast-stroke ahead of Orange Coast's celebrated Steve Johnson.

It was evident from the meet that barriers in swimming are near-limitless. Nine national records fell.

It was also evident that swimming power is becoming more balanced throughout the state. In the days before Foothill rose to power there was a three and four Southern school bloc on the awards.

In the 1965 meet, College of San Mateo claimed fourth.

San Mateo's rise can be attributed to Greg Buckingham, who grabbed three wins and two national records. He totaled 22 points, second only to Webb's 23 1/2 in the race for outstanding individual honors.

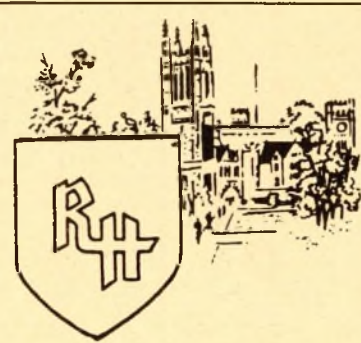
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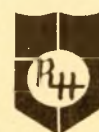
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