

# 'Student Power' emerging

By DENISE PUISHES  
Staff Writer

Foothill has joined the international trend toward student power, ASFC leaders agreed. The trend is manifested by the attainment of student representation on President H. H. Semans' Cabinet, according to Assistant Associate Dean of Student Activities Richard Henning. That representation will become effectual in the Fall.

According to outgoing-ASFC President Dennis King, students have also been granted representation in the California Junior College Association, the decision-making force of JC's in this state.

Campus Council, the chief ASFC legislative body, has drawn attention and amassed power, since students began

asserting themselves politically, sources stated.

Most ASFC officers seemed pleased, but not completely satisfied, with the accomplishments of the King Administration. "Time," said King, "was our greatest enemy — there wasn't enough of it."

Organizations Vice-president Schrotenboer expressed disapproval of the "unbalance of Council power." "The Council was almost completely left-wing until a few conservative elements emerged in reaction to the student strike," he said.

Schrotenboer foresees a probable "balance" in next year's Council, with the "moderate" Joe Crowder as ASFC President.

The VP named Council's neglect to approve sub-

mitted codes, such as the election code, as the King Administration's grandest fiasco. "The senatorial election was held without an approval code, or board," he said.

ASFC President-elect and former Student-Faculty Relations Committee Chairman Joe Crowder was pleased with the recognition SFRC gained this year. "It became a workable middle-link between students and faculty," he said.

Communication channels between students and faculty-administration were opened in the fall of 1967, by former ASFC President Jon Buckley, with his controversial dress code — our present one, Henning said.

Buckley confronted the Board of Trustees with the code, and they passed it over

the President's Cabinet's recommended modifications.

Dress code revision had been discussed for nine years before students initiated a change, according to Henning. "Now students are talking and administrators are listening."

Students can more easily obtain appointments with administrative leaders than can faculty members, claimed the student government advisor, who said that today's students are more articulate, opinionated, and committed to problems than were yesterday's.

## Crowder in; Elections end

Joe Crowder was elected as ASFC President for the fall and winter quarters of 1969-70 during a run-off election on June 3.

Crowder defeated Stretch Andersen on the platform of "better communications, promotion of unity, and stopping polarization."

For the office of Vice President of Administration, Brad Baum was elected. Baum ran for "positive action that considers the full spectrum of this campus community's views."

Bob Werth, who also was running for the position of Administrative Vice President, dropped out of the election before the run-off. Werth was elected by the Organizations Board of Directors to the position of Organizations Vice President.

The position of Activities Vice President has been filled by Sue Schrotenboer. She was the President of Ski Club.

Running as an opponent was Linda Massahos. She was the incumbent.

Willie McGee was elected to the position of Senior Senator.



Baum and Crowder

He was the incumbent, and is also the assistant treasurer of the Black Student Union.

Running against him, was Jon Perroton, the former Director of Finance.

There were a total of 713 votes cast in the run-off election. One reason for the good turnout for this election, according to members of the Election Board, was the use of four polling places, rather than the usual two.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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### Campus unrest

## Non-violent change

(Editor's note: This is the last in a three part series concerning campus unrest.)

By SUE GILLER  
City Editor

"It is not easy to shake the indifference of the quiet majority in the U.S., but the militants have achieved it," stated James Reston in his San Francisco column. Violence has done more than "shake the indifference," it has made progressive change even more difficult.

### Sampson takes over

Geology instructor Mr. Hall, the past President of The Foothill Faculty Corporation has announced the officers who will serve during the 1969-70 school year here at Foothill College.

This year's Vice President, Donald Sampson, will move up to the post of president for next year. Mr. Sampson is with the business division.

Bruce Swenson, math instructor, was chosen in the May 15 and 16 elections to serve as Vice President. Also elected to new positions were Mary Coyle, German instructor, secretary, Stan Cotter, Math Department, Treasurer, and Representatives Anne Farraher and Tom Kyle.

The Foothill District Faculty Corporation is the major faculty organization on campus. Their different committees cover the subjects of Finance, Social, Welfare, Legislative, Improvement of Instruction, Student Faculty and Professorial Relations.

The President and Vice President serve as the Faculty representatives to the President's Cabinet. Meeting with the Superintendent's Cabinet they work as the voice of the Faculty. These cabinets serve as the two policy making bodies in the district. They meet along with Representatives from De Anza in the large room across from the flagpole.

These policy makers work to establish communication between the Foothill College District and the citizens of the area.

"College Administrations are too conservative and haven't listened to students comments until comments have become demands," stated Dr. H. H. Semans.

To accomplish change in a non-violent way, students must be able to communicate their needs to faculty and administration. This can be accomplished by open channels, and having an administration which is willing to listen and cooperate with students.

Foothill College is a good example of open communications. One of the major steps in that direction has been student faculty retreats to Asilomar. On

these occasions general problems are discussed concerning curriculum, activities, politics, and every aspect of campus life.

Many projects originated from  
(Continued on page 2)

## Bell, Schrotenboer clash in noon hassle at Hyde Park

By CHRIS GIST

At noon, Monday a few students passed out several hundred posters concerning a concert to be held Tuesday at Hyde

Park. The handouts, considered pornographic by many, immediately brought over fifty complaints from students on Campus.

The organizer of the posters was Jonathan Bell who was previously enrolled at Foothill this quarter. The poster was not officially approved by Dennis King, ASFC President.

With still a few sheets to hand out, Bell was confronted by Archie Schrotenboer, Vice President of Organizations, in the activities office. Schrotenboer made an attempt to confiscate the material that caused a scuffle after which Schrotenboer called the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department. The scuffle, along with the complaints, made it necessary for them to file a report. Bell was not cited for the incident.

Monday, after the poster was handed out, the Foothill chapter of Students For A Democratic

Society (SDS) and the Constitutionalists presented a petition to the Organization Board of Directors (OBD). The question, imposed concerned the use of Hyde Park on Tuesday. The OBD voted and came up with a tally of 10-10. Schrotenboer, chairman of OBD, then cast the final vote against the petition.

According to Schrotenboer, "the activity was turned down because it was not approved first by the OBD. Furthermore, the Resistance is not officially recognized as an organization on Campus." Cleo Hott, President of Foothill SDS stated that the poster was not cleared by her either.

Bell designed and printed the poster himself at the resistance office on Lytton Street in Palo Alto. The printing and distribution was alleged to have no sanction with SDS.

Bell lives with his parents in Los Altos Hills.

## New literary magazine hits Foothill campus

Foothill College may have a new literary magazine next year. We Are One is being publicized as an aesthetic magazine, differing from the Fairly Free Thinker since that publication is a journal of opinion whereas We Are One should be non-political and creative.

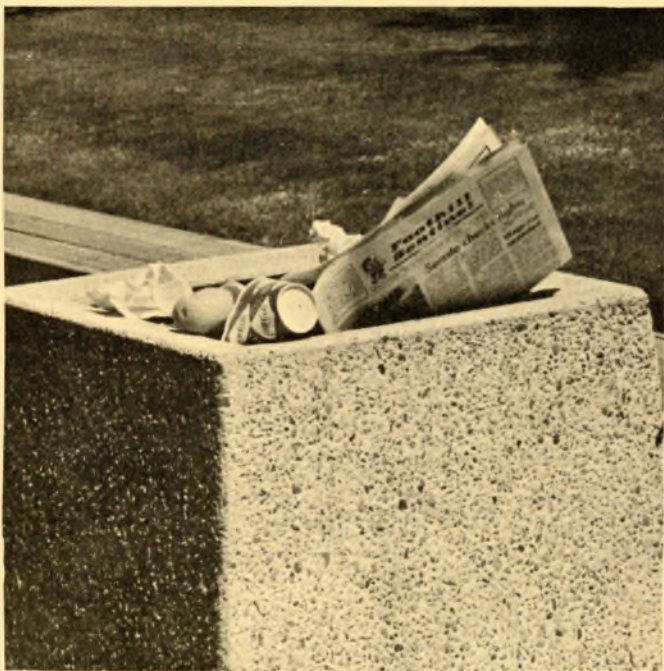
The editorial board and founders of the magazine are Pat Mason, Howie Wenz, Don Zerga and Bill Meyer. The advisor is Ron Benson of the Art Department.

Campus Council gave the magazine \$250 for its first is-

sue which is being planned for this week. It will follow the tradition of the Foreground, the magazine will be opened to anyone who wants to write or work for it, according to Howie Wenz.

The magazine is being planned to come out bi-monthly. They hope to put in one page of free ads from students and a more detailed campus calendar.

The name for the magazine, We Are One came from the Indian mystic, Mehar Baba, who once said, "You and I are not we, but one."



### Out with the old

The SENTINEL had a new look for a week.

Here sits the old among discarded dixie cups and overturned orange peels.

Depending on finances the SENTINEL may retain its revamped format. The look is more professional and refined. However, it requires an entirely different process to produce the seven column size.

We, the staff, think it's worth the extra money and work.



# FC has grown

At the end of a school year one is always asked to look back on what has been accomplished. Not to break with tradition we ask you to look at Foothill.

Some have been here for one year or two, others as many as six. But of all the years Foothill has seen, this past seems to have been a year of growth.

Violence has been non-existent. Any combustion on Campus has been internal and taken care of rationally.

New clubs and programs have appeared. These include the Black Student Union, the Chicano Student Union, the Flying Club, Young Americans for Freedom and countless others.

This action is essential in expanding Foothill to interest more students politically and socially.

This is education.

## Violence on-off campus

(Continued from page 1)

the retreats that are now being worked on. For instance the new attendance policy, a pass-fail grade system, and more seminar type courses, were brought up during the retreats.

Communications alone are not enough to solve the problem, however, students themselves must help decide what constitutes a relevant education.

To further this end, students should sit on the curriculum committee, and other boards that make decisions that directly concern the students.

Foothill students have the opportunity to run the Experiment in Education, which gives the college an opportunity to learn for the sake of learning. Some of these classes have later been introduced to the regular curriculum when enough interest has been shown.

Another example of being able to work together is the Student Faculty Relations Committee. This board consisting of students, faculty and administrators has been instrumental in liberalizing the attendance policy, putting together the faculty evaluation booklet, and getting a staff psychologist.

But aside from being an important part of the college community, students must also be part of the community as a whole.

One major movement in that direction is to lower the voting age. This move would make students a full member of society. It would allow changes to be made through channels, thus making it possible without violence.

Change in a living society is inevitable. But change by violence "is now producing the threat of repression, and politicians all over the country are trying to put the university

wreckers up against the wall," stated James Reston in his May 11 column in the San Francisco Chronicle.

In a progressive society, change through repression is not the answer. Students as well as the community must be open to change, and make the society open for change.

### Editors' mailbox

## Brutality as told by Reverend

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was originally written to assemblyman John Vasconcellos. He then released it to the press.)  
Dear Mr. Vasconcellos,

I write this letter to bring to your attention and that of other concerned citizens the treatment given at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center to the hundreds of men arrested in Berkeley on Thursday, May 22, 1969.

I arrived at Santa Rita at 4:10 p.m. Before getting off the bus we were ordered to remain absolutely silent and to march in single file into a macadam courtyard surrounded by barracks on three sides and a fence topped with barbed wire on the fourth side. Already in the courtyard were approximately eighty men lying motionless on their stomachs, hands at their sides, with their faces, resting on jackets, turned to the left. We were ordered to assume the same positions. Walking up and down the rows of men were club-carrying guards angrily yelling threats at individuals and at the group. "Don't move or I'll bust your m----- f----- head. Open your eyes. Don't go to sleep or I'll put you to sleep. Act up and I'll throw you in with the other prisoners. You're ruining their day. I can't protect you in there."

At 4:30 p.m. my row was ordered to stand up and move into the row behind. We were immediately ordered to assume again the lying position. Club-jabbing guards continuously yelled threats to anyone who dared to move or close his eyes. At 5:00 p.m. we were ordered to turn our heads to the right. This was a relief. The sun was not shining as directly into our eyes.

Other men were continually brought into the yard and subjected to the same treatment. If anyone did not move into the yard as rapidly as a particular guard thought he should, the individual was shoved from behind with a club. Around this time one of the men who was apparently thus shoved yelled, "Punk," at the guard. Much yelling and screaming by the guards broke out. "Now what am I? Am I a punk? Answer me. Answer me." I was facing in the other direction and could not see what was taking place.

At 5:30 p.m. we were ordered to turn our heads to the left. At 6:00 p.m. we were ordered to turn them to the right; at 6:30 to

the left again. During this time names of individuals continued to be called out for them to be processed and finger-printed in the building behind us. About this time a frantic scream came from behind me. "I need food. I need food." I could not see what was happening. Much yelling and threatening went on. I was later told that the man who screamed was a diabetic. What happened to him or whether he was a diabetic I do not know.

I asked about making phone calls and was told that I could make a call after being booked. I was never permitted to make a phone call (I did not leave Santa Rita until 7:00 p.m. the next day). After being processed, I was led with a small group to Barracks B. The men not processed were still lying motionless in the yard. While in the barracks, guards would periodically storm in to give us orders and threaten us. One guard threatened to kill a man for some offense to him. Smiling, not answering "Sir," not standing at attention, looking any direction but straight ahead—all these were considered as offenses by such guards when they came into the building.

At our 4:40 p.m. breakfast the next morning, held amidst many threats from the guards, we sat in silence with heads straight ahead, as ordered. Individuals who acted up by looking around etc. were taken from the table. I looked once to see what the thumping noise was that I heard. One man was leaning on his nose against a small, square, wooden pillar supporting the roof. His

feet were as far back from the pillar as he could place them. His hands were at his side. Periodically, a guard would strike the opposite side of the pillar on the other side with his club.

I think the report of these incidents sufficiently draws attention to the punishment and torture inflicted by county agents on hundreds of defenseless men whom the state has in no way found guilty or deserving of punishment, needless to say, torture.

I request that an investigation of these incidents and those authorities responsible for them be conducted.

Gratefully yours,  
Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J.  
2518 Etna Street,  
Berkeley, California 94704

## Collage set

Interpretive dance students of Foothill College announce a title of "Collage in Concert" for duplicate performances set for Friday and Saturday (June 6 and 7) at 8:15 p.m. in the theatre.

The spring concert features guest artists Tia Ostendorf and Gloria Hirsch, choreography by dance instructor Marlene Muench, live accompaniment by Stephen Satterlee, Fred Kent, and Woody Webb together with the Foothill Chamber Choir under direction of David Wilson, and technical direction by John Ford of the drama faculty.

Tickets are available from the Foothill College box office or at the door. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

## NBARI GIFTS & ART

### Just Arrived!

East Africa — Artifacts & Wood Carvings

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Local Artists now showing:

Mildred Gill — Acrylics

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4438 El Camino Real

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John Vasconcellos, Assemblyman of the 24th district, spoke on "Student Power on Campus" at the Student Government banquet, held at Ming's Restaurant, on June 5.

At that time special awards were given to Dennis King, ASFC President, and Dave Collins, Senator, as outstanding student leaders.

Other awards given included an award to Dr. A. P. Christianson. He was one of the original Board of Trustee members, and he is retiring from the board this year.

Mary Lou Zoglin was given a plaque for her service as a board member. She will be President of the Board of Trustees next year.

According to Richard Henning, Assistant Director of Student Activities, "the banquet is not to award the students, but to thank the people who helped them."

Guests at the banquet included Alfred Chasuk, newly elected Board of Trustee member; Dr. Calvin Flint, Superintendent of the Foothill Junior College; and Br. Harry Bradley, Dean of Students.

Several former ASFC student body Presidents were also present at the banquet. Among them were Don Manthey, Rich Chapman, and Randy Locke.

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests, the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

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



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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## Coming Events Calendar

Friday, June 6

• Science Spectacular: Free science films at 7 and 8 p.m., "Project Apollo," in F-1. Planetarium programs, "The Riddle of the Planets" at 7 and 8 p.m. Tickets at the door: 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. Free viewing in the observatory, 8:45 to 11 p.m., weather permitting.

Friday and Saturday: June 6, 7

• Modern Dance Concert: Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. "Collage in Concert" is presented by Foothill College Interpretive Dancers directed by Marlene Muench. Tickets \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students from the Foothill College box office.

Sunday, June 8

• Master Sinfonia Concert: Foothill College Theatre, 8:15 p.m. John Mortarotti conducts this select chamber ensemble, with Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violin and cello duo, as guest artists. Tickets \$1.50 from the Foothill College box office.

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Foothill College  
Bookstore

Thanx to Scotty and Angyal . . . Cocco and Shannon . . . Dennis and Jim . . . Chris and Micky . . . Vickie and Dave . . . Shelly and Denise . . . Rob and Su . . . Walt and Greg . . . Ruben and T-bone . . . Dana and Jack . . . and of course Giller and Mahone . . . Trask and Paula . . . Pursley and wonderful Godsend . . . more thanx to "Q" and Dum-Dum . . . Johnny G and Ron Q where ever they may be . . . and thank God for Fred! Special thanx to my morale, Nancy. I'm tired.

Chief P.A.



# Circle K elects Brown to lead

Terry Brown was elected president of Foothill's Circle K in the club's annual elections last Thursday, May 29. Other newly elected officers include vice president Robert Andi, secretary Dave Burns, and treasurer Tom McEvoy.

President Brown has planned activities for the club including Christmas parties for the Community Association of the Retarded and Agnews State Hospital, canned food drives for Mountain View, caroling, and once-a-month projects at the James Boys' Ranch, a home for juvenile delinquents in Morgan Hill.

Foothill activities are scheduled to include a film of the month, guest speakers, and the sponsoring of the first dance next fall.

"Circle K," according to Bob Andi, "is an organization of males interested in service to the community." Next year the

## FC fly-in tests wings in Vacaville

The Foothill College Flying Club held its first fly-in May 3. Seven planes, 3 Cessnas and 4 Piper Cherokees piloted by fully licensed flying club members, were used to wing 28 students from the Palo Alto Airport to the air strip at the Nut Tree Restaurant at Vacaville, Calif.

After arriving at the air strip, the fliers enjoyed a short miniature train ride to the restaurant where they disembarked for breakfast and several hours of sight-seeing and shopping at the tourist center.

For nearly one-half of the group, the fly-in was a new adventure in the field of fun-flying in non-commercial small type aircraft. The aviators logged about two hours of flying time for the round trip at a cost of approximately \$10 each, which included plane rentals and breakfast.

According to Bill Meese, vice president of the FC Flying Club, two more fly-ins are scheduled for this quarter. The West Coast Antique Fly-In, May 24, will feature the display and demonstration of antique aircraft at Watsonville, Calif. and the 13th Annual Experimental Aircraft Association and Antique Aircraft Association Fly-In, June 7, will be held at Merced, Calif.

The club is tentatively scheduled to go to the National Championship Air Races at Reno, Nevada, Sept. 19-21.

club hopes to build its membership to at least 50. Previously activities have been in conjunction with the Los Altos and Mtn. View Kiwanis clubs but plans are being made to include other Kiwanis clubs on the peninsula.

Representatives of Foothill's Circle K will be attending the international convention in Portland, Oregon, late in August.

Circle K is one of 800 similar service-social clubs in the United States.

**June 7-8**

## Ceramics on sale



FC ceramics instructor Ron Benson and student scan ceramics and sculptures for the upcoming sale. photo by Tom Farrell

The Foothill ceramics classes will hold a sale and exhibition of their works on June 7 and 8 in the patio of Fine Arts Department. The sale will last from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Approximately 400 high-fire stoneware works will be on display. Demonstrations of various techniques will take place both days and free refreshments will

be provided.

"This sale is the outgrowth of a year's productivity by the students themselves," said ceramics instructor Ron Benson.

"The items are of high quality and are moderately priced," he added.

Profits from the sale will go to a scholarship fund for two art students.

# Library fines justified

What happens to a student who owes a library fine?

According to "Your Library Handbook" which is published for Foothill students, the culprit's grades and transcripts may be withheld or he may be denied class attendance until such fines are paid.

Associate Dean of Instruction; Library Services, David Ward justifies this reasoning: "The library is a classroom. In a classroom situation you have to have rules and regulations to provide the greatest good for the greatest number of students.

"Our six professional librarians are academically oriented for most part—they are, have been or could be teachers. They have the responsibility to the Foothill student body to provide curriculum oriented material as swiftly as possible.

"Therefore, fines are levied not to penalize the borrower. They are to assure the availability of library materials for other students at a definite date."

A variety of library material may be borrowed: books, college catalogs, documents, unbound periodicals, vocational pamphlets.

If a Foothill student loses or has overdue library material, a series of postal reminders are mailed to his home. If all four reminders go unanswered, the student then may be denied grades, transcripts or class attendance.

Foothill's library fine schedule varies from five cents per day for two week-books to 50 cents per day for three day-book loans. The maximum fee for overdue books is \$3.00. Lost books are to be replaced by cost.

"Fine payments," according to Ray Matherly, Manager of Accounting Services, "go into the General Fund and are used for book replacement."

"We lost up to \$5,000 worth of books each year—a considerable amount," Ward adds. "Our 1969-70 book budget will be cut to \$12,000 from which we will try to replace lost or stolen books from our normal book collection of 55,000.

"However, the fine system is not as harsh as might first sound.

If we find that the student can't pay the fine, he can work it off by doing some chore in the library at \$1.50 per hour."

Fine violators are few, according to Ward. "750 people charge material out of the library each day—and the library fine letters probably isn't sent to more than a dozen people per quarter.

"Did you know that we tried a no fine charge arrangement on material?" he continued. "The last time was Spring 1966—and we had 155 per cent more books overdue."

Ward concluded, "Right now, there are seven certificated professional people in the library and there are 15 clerical and technical personnel whose only existence is to support the instructional program of Foothill College." Fifty students are part-time staff, too.

## Vocal groups offer music

"Spring Love Song" is the theme of twin concerts to be performed Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the campus center of De Anza College, by the De Anza Chorale and the Vintage Singers. Performance times are 8:15 on Saturday and 3:15 on Sunday.

Chairman Royal Stanton of the fine arts division directs the vocal groups in both modern and old romantic songs. A rock band directed by student Paul Heath is an added attraction.

Tickets are available from the De Anza College box office or at the door. Price is \$1.

## Owl's Market

WOW! Listen to the Sunday funnies, read amazingly on KFJC, 89.7 FM Sunday mornings at 10:00

LOST: Green jade ring. Please return to C31. Sentimental value.

FOR SALE: Mosrite guitar, 4 mos. old, perfect condition, \$400 or offer, retail over \$500. Call 326-9001.

FOR SALE: '56 Ford wagon, w/'58 352 and Hurst 3 speed, ww tires, cherry auto. Best offer gets it. Call 941-2070.

FOR SALE: 4 track Craig Pioneer tape deck with your choice speakers/tapes. In good condition. Call 968-5401 after 6.

FOR SALE: '58 Ford pickup and camper. Excellent cond., must sell. Call Otis at 941-2070.

FOR SALE: Panasonic Stereo tape deck/recorder, with automatic reverse, your choice of tapes. Very good condition. Call 968-5401 after 6.

LOST: \$15 REWARD, hand knit light brown sweater, sentimental value. Possibly left in P-2 lecture rm. Call 321-0251 or Vertorm in C-31.

FOR SALE: Garrard SL-65 turntable with Stanton 500EEE cartridge, dust cover, base. In great shape. Call 968-5401 after 6.

FOR SALE: '55 Dodge, radio, heater, good paint job, power steering. \$250, call 245-1943.

LIVE IN BERKELEY THIS SUMMER: Apartment for rent, one bedroom unfurnished. \$140 a month, June-Sept. Call 327-5875 or 841-4946.

FOR SALE: Honda 90 Scrambler, 3 weeks new, fantastic condition, only \$350. 327-5432 evenings.

FOR SALE: '65 Corvair Corsa, 180 h.p., Turbo-Charged, 4 speed. Excellent condition, call 593-4779.

FOR SALE: '61 Triumph Herald, red, good condition, 20,000 miles. Call 967-6221 for more information.

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

## LOOK PHOTO LABORATORY SUPPLIES AVAILABLE

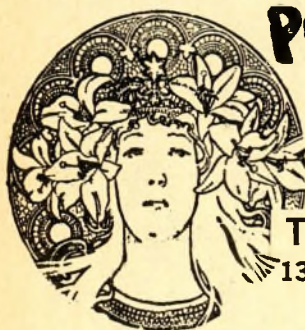
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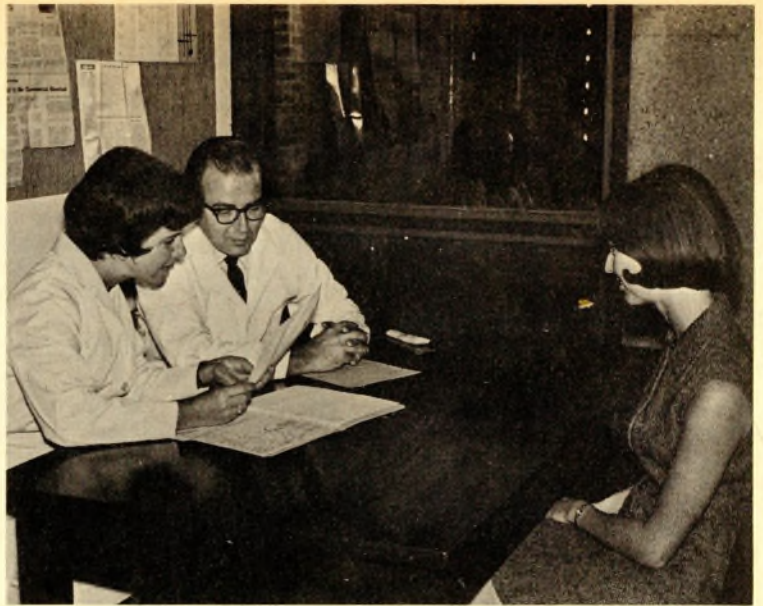
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## FC dental service open

Services of the Dental Hygiene Clinic at Foothill College are available to all Foothill students and their families.

A registration fee of \$1 is charged, enabling most students and their families to have teeth scaled, cleaned, flourided and x-rayed.

All work is performed by second year students enrolled in the Dental Hygiene course. These students graduate in June, qualified to take the State Board Dental Hygiene Examination.

The Dental Hygiene program

is affiliated with and supervised by the University of California School of Dentistry and covers two years of full time instruction.

The clinic has 14 modern dental units and x-ray laboratories, which limits the number of new students admitted each fall to 20 students screened from a list of over 200 applicants.

Appointments for dental care may be arranged Monday and Wednesday afternoons or Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Dental Clinic, H-4.



photos by Ruben Gamblin







Ruben Gamblin

Joan Graber's water color entry

## Prize winning art work now on display in library

Student graphic art and photography, on display in the Foothill College Library since May 12, will feature prize-winning works from now until June 16.

According to Stanley Ettinger of the Foothill Art Department, the works reflect the new and expanding Foothill training programs in advertising design, figure drawing, lettering, typography, production art, illustration, and graphics. The art displayed represents specific assignments in class, and were submitted to the exhibit by Foothill students enrolled during the 1968-69 academic year.

Works for the exhibit were selected by Stanley Ettinger and Paul Fortney of the Foothill Art Department and Lawrence Bender, Ronald Gerst, and Irving Webster of the evening college faculty. Entries were supervised by Lescher

Dowling of the Foothill photography department.

Prizes were awarded in four categories: scenic/nature, people/animals, open, and color. Judge for the show was Henry Wichers of the De Anza evening faculty, who gave \$25 to first place winners as well as ribbons for second and third place and honorable mentions.

Winners for the Art and Photography Contest were:

Scenic/nature; First place: Judith Copp; Second place: Paul Miller, Third place: Keith Williams.

People/animals; First place: Jay Ellis; Second place: Judith Copp; Third place: Pamela Eding.

Open: First place: Janet Shaffer; Second place: Jay Ellis; Third place: Robert George.

Color: First place: Marian Kehrl; Second place: Marian



Ruben Gamblin

Margaret Reed's dry-mark figures in advertising.

Kehrl; Third place: Dean Chapman.

Honorable mentions were presented to Pamela Eding, Norman Cohler, Zoe Olds, Dale White,

Wayne Wang, and Nancy La Croix.

The exhibit is being sponsored by ASFC and the Foothill College Art Department.

## Students plan world trip

Foothill students this summer will travel to London as cargo, photograph Africa and Peru, and start a workshop in revolution.

Buff Morden and Andrew Rich will travel across Canada by train to Toronto. From Toronto, Rich will leave for Europe and Monday will join his father and go to Africa. Morden wants to "pick up some African and Oceanic art," but "the main purpose of the trip is to photograph animals."

Butch Golden and Al Verschizer will travel in a truck equipped with a Honda to South America. They hope to find uninhabited areas to explore."

Ruben Gamblin, Sentinel photographer, is starting a Fashion magazine. With the help of a \$2,500 government grant he plans to set up his office and studio.

"This area needs a Fashion magazine so small stores who don't have the money to advertise in large magazines can show their latest fashions to the community," says Gamblin.

Laura Long and three friends are traveling across the United States to New York in a Volkswagen bus. In New York, the bus will be loaded on a cargo ship for London. All four students will spend seven days, as cargo, in the bus traveling across the ocean. In London they will attend the World Pops Festival.

Kimo Olson will be working with the summer drama department. This summer it will produce Kismet.

Renato Corzo, a foreign student from Peru, is going home to photograph his country. "Not what the tourist photographers see, but what Peru is really like," he says.

Howie Wenz will be "working with about thirty other students on an ad hoc committee to lib-

erate the Foothill Campus." He will be conducting a workshop in revolution. Wenz hopes to complete a time table of scheduled speakers from off campus to speak next fall.

Wenz says his objective is to "make the students aware of what's going on in the world" in

an effort to "liberate the Foothill Campus from the grips of the bureaucratic censorship, control and oppression of the students' lives."

"Stanford planned all their revolutionary events last summer," he said, "and we will be doing it this summer."

## Businesses contribute to Operation Shoe Box

The Vet's Club held their second "Operation Shoe Box" Friday, May 23 at the MJB Restaurant in Palo Alto.

Local businesses contributed articles for the filling of the shoe boxes. These articles included soap, cloth, sugar, thread, needles and candy. The boxes are then given to the United States Marines for distribution in Viet Nam.

"Our purpose," according to Wayne Heimsoth, Vet's Club president, "for this endeavor was to show the community what our club was doing in contrast to all other types of activities happening at other colleges. Also by sending these articles to the Vietnamese it was our hope to improve the American image in order that our Armed Forces might be

able to do a better job over there and to have the people think more highly of Americans."

Another activity of the Vet's Club was a bike race held at Mayfield Mall Sunday, May 25. The Vet's were challenged by the Mountain View Jaycees to

an "old fashioned" bike race.

The vehicles were tandem bicycles with Playboy Bunnies as passengers. In the adult class the club won first prize. They were presented with a first place ribbon and a bottle of champagne by the mayor of Mountain View.

## New jobs available

Mrs. Hansen spends every day looking for jobs, and she finds them, too.

Mrs. Dorothy Hansen is Foothill's director of the State Employment Agency.

For Mrs. Hansen the average week yields about 100 jobs "from the menial garden-type to the junior executive type."

The placement service is located in the administration building with office hours from 9-12 by appointment and from 1-3 on a "drop-in" basis.

According to Mrs. Hansen, there are from 10-13 part and full time openings a day, each of which is posted on the board outside of the office. All of the job openings are placed by the employer so there is no soliciting done by the college or Mrs. Hansen.

Applicants need only to fill in a card which is kept on file.

## Students learn camping

Foothill students may earn three units of credit for pitching tents, sharpening axes, and following compasses.

These activities are all part of the Rec 65 class, Camping Education.

According to Mr. Bob Campbell, instructor for the spring-only offered course, emphasizes that the correct title of the class ought to be Camp Counseling, as the emphasis is on the development of good leaders through the reinforcing of basic camping skills.

The main part of the course this year was the two days each member of the class spent as

counselors for sixth graders in the Whisman School District. Each Foothill student was in charge of a group of students at the annual outdoor education week held this year at Mission Springs near Santa Cruz, May 5-16.

At the regular Tuesday and Thursday class meeting, members of the class demonstrate the particular campcraft they have researched and learned.

## June 6, 7 folk festival

The Foothill Experiment in Education is sponsoring a Folk Festival as a benefit for the Citizens for Lowering the Voting Age committee, tonight in the Campus Center, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A long line of performers includes, Rick Eschelman, Ed Johnson, and composer-singer Jim Luft.

Another attraction is past ASFC President, Jon Buckley and Sunbear. According to Howie Wenz, Director of the Experimental College, "they are the greatest thing since tapped beer."

Tickets for this benefit are \$1.50 for everyone, and they will be sold at the door.

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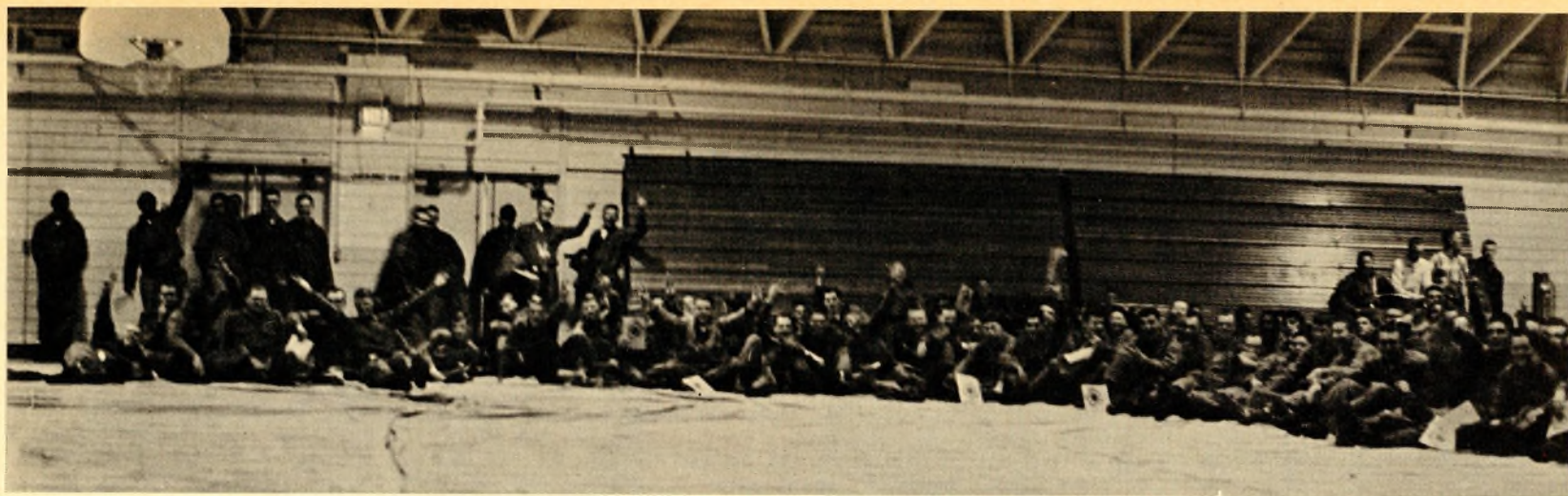
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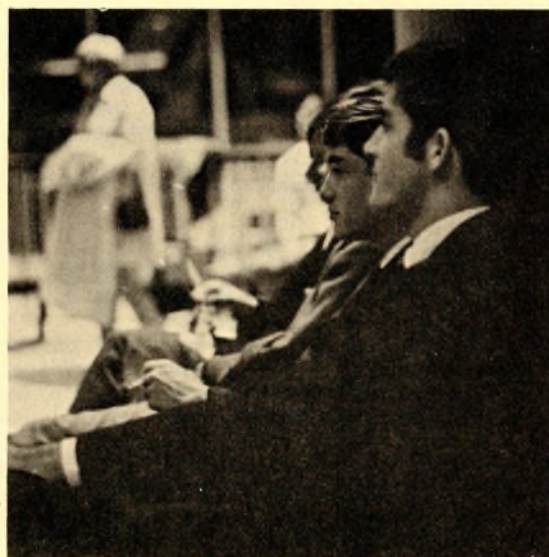
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## Canada and Seattle seen by students



The most important part of a tour is the rehearsal prior to departure (below). Under the guidance of David Wilson (far left) and John Williamson, the music department prepared for their Spring tour. After much preparation and a tense wait at the airport (left) Foothill students were rewarded by an exciting welcome at Fort Lewis, Washington (above).



Photos and story  
by P. A. Woodward

The 1969 Fine Arts tour took Foothill students to Washington and Canada.

The group of about ninety left San Francisco airport the night of May 28 bound for Seattle. While in Seattle one concert was given at a local junior high school and one that night at Fort Lewis.

The most memorable concert was the one given at Fort Lewis to an audience of one thousand. The performance was informal and enjoyed as much by the performers as it was by the audience.

The following day after a four hour ferry ride a concert was given in the Butchart Gardens in Sidney on Vancouver Island.

The return trip to Seattle was by ferry. Two performances were given at the Seattle Center, home of the Space Needle and the Worlds' Fair Monorail.

After a stay at the center, students were loaded into the familiar buses and taken to the Seattle airport. From there the time was short until the fog and lights of the Bay Area were in view.

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# Top FC athletes honored

By BILL TRASK

## BERNIE OLMOS

Several spring and winter Foothill athletes were honored on Wednesday night at the annual season's end sports banquet held in the Campus Center.

Owl athletes that came away with Most Valuable Player trophies included Doug Leek (basketball), Bernie Olmos (wrestling), Ken Oikawa (golf), Dave Davis (baseball), Steve Stefanki (tennis), Peter Feil (swimming) and Robert Piatt (track). The most valuable athlete at Foothill for the 1968-69 year was also chosen, but the results of this selection were too late for this issue.

Here's a rundown on each of the most valuable athletes:

Olmos in two years of wrestling at Foothill went 40-0 against dual meet competitors and took second in the state meet each year. Olmos, who wrestled in both the 115 and 123 pound divisions for coach Jim Noon's Owls, also won the NorCal title two years running.

Olmos went undefeated in his junior and senior years at Mountain View High and extended his unbeaten string into the final match of his freshman year at Foothill. In that match, Vic Gonzales ended a phenomenal Olmos win string of approximately 110 straight victories, by beating

Bernie in the state JC wrestling finals. Olmos will continue wrestling next year at Fresno State.

## DOUG LEEK

Leek, a 6-4 forward, led the Owl scorers with a 14.7 scoring average over a 28 game schedule. He hit on 45.5 per cent of his shots from the floor and tallied 412 points for the season. Leek's high game was 24 points vs. the College of Marin. Four other Owls joined Leek by hitting in double figures for the campaign. They were center Mark Daley, forward Greg Myers and guards Val Vitols and Jim Davis. All will return next season.

## DAVE DAVIS

The hustling Davis led the league in batting with a .397 average and was named to the second team all-league squad. Davis, who played on the Santa Barbara frosh last season, led the Owl baseballers in six categories taking in all league games. These included runs scored (24), hits (31), bases on balls (22), least strikeouts (8), stolen bases (10) and batting.

## STEVE STEFANKI

Stefanki, a freshman from St. Francis, ended the campaign with a 17-2 mark. This was the best individual win-loss mark on the team. Stefanki's main accomplishments were a first place finish in the league meet and seconds in the NorCal and State meets. Stefanki, the Owls number two man behind Felix Ponte, also teamed with Ponte to take the NorCal doubles crown.

## PETER FEIL

Feil went unbeaten on the season and his times in three events were the tops in the nation for a junior college swimmer. Feil's top times included a 4:50.7 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle, a 17:16.0 clocking in the 1650 freestyle and a time of 1:56.3 in the 200 butterfly. Feil also swam on the Owls 400 medley relay and 800 free relay squads. His consistency in picking up firsts in the NorCal and State meets helped pace the Owls to lopsided team victories.

## ROBERT PIATT

Piatt ran the 440 and 880 yard dashes for the Owls and was also a member of Foothill's record setting mile relay squad. Piatt teamed with Mike Frates, Doug MacRae and Burt Villareal to post a school record 3:18.1 clocking in the mile relay at the Fresno Relays. Piatt just barely missed a ticket to the State JC track meet in the 440 as he was nosed out of a fourth place in the NorCal finals by one-tenth of a second. Piatt will be returning next year.

## KEN OIKAWA

Oikawa was Foothill's medalist in the majority of the coming to Foothill he was a four-year starter on the St. Francis varsity.



DOUG LEEK



STEVE STEFANKI



BERNIE OLMOS



PETER FEIL



ROBERT PIATT

## Viewpoint

# Where are the fans?

By DENNIS FALLON

The 1968-69 sports year has been a tremendous success—for the athletes not the school.

Foothill teams captured honors in League, Northern California, and State, but not the support of the students.

Despite an exciting football team, Owl grid contests were sparsely attended.

Coach Jerry Cole's hoopsters smashed non-league opponents, reached the finals of the prestigious Allan Hancock Tournament, and battled valiantly in the tough Golden Gate Conference. Fan interest was non-existent.

Owl water sports mentor Nort Thornton, the state's most talented junior college coach, has guided Foothill water polo and swimming squads to eight consecutive GGC championships, NorCal, and State titles. The aquamen were viewed this year by parents, girl friends, and occasional stray dogs.

Foothill fielded an excellent baseball team this season. The FC nine finished the GGC campaign in a second place tie with Hayward's Chabot College. However, their outstanding ball club could not attract

a bleacherful of spectators.

As for the so-called "non-spectator" sports—forget it.

The great Owl tennis team; league champs, NorCal titleists, and No. three squad in California, went almost unappreciated.

The track team had the State's top discus thrower in Winston Landes; yet the spikers performed before empty stands.

Foothill Sports Publicist, Ken Bishop, states flatly that "the students of today don't want to concern themselves with what happens on the gridiron or the baseball diamond. They feel if something won't effect their lives or get the girl of their dreams that it is of no concern to them."

This reporter feels that the campus atmosphere is not conducive to school spirit.

Regretably Foothill has become a second choice, a steppingstone, or an alternative.

Students come to class, eat lunch, and split. They have little time for extra-curricular activities, voting, or a ballgame.

It seems that apathy and indifference are a product of the times.

## Sports Shorts

# Hoop tourney cancelled

Due to lack of fan interest, the Foothill College North-South Christmas Basketball Tournament which ran for seven years is now a thing of the past. The eight-team Foothill classis has been replaced by the four-team San Jose Fiesta Classic. This tournament will be held in December at San Jose City College with SJCC, Foothill, West Valley and De Anza making up the teams.

\* \* \*

On this year's 1969 All-American Junior College Swim Team the Foothill mermen came up with 26 placers. Peter Feil's time in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 500 and 1650 freestyle's were tops in the nation as was the time of 1:01.7 in the 100-yard breaststroke by Jack Faunce. Faunce also had the second best clockings in the country for the 200 breaststroke and the 200 in-

dividual medley. The Owls 400-yard medley relay squad of Jeff Brody, Faunce, Jim Mason and Tim Callahan had the top time of 3:34.4 in this event. Owl swimmer Greg Heif had the fourth best 100 freestyle time, with divers Doug Malin and Terry Fitzpatrick placing high in diving. Backstroke ace Jeff Brody, freestyler Greg Hief, butterflyer Jim Mason, and divers Doug Malin and Terry Fitzpatrick also placed high in their respective events.

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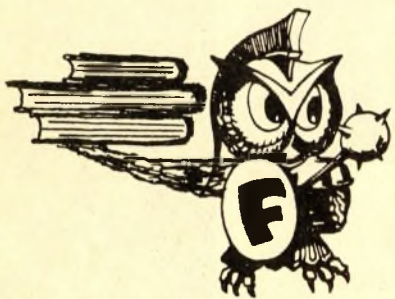
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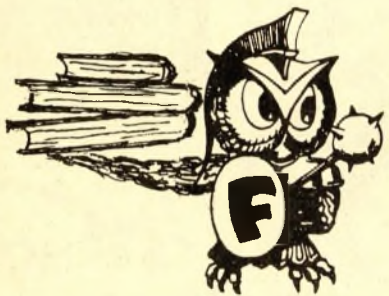
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