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Board approves campus bond issue

Foothill College's Board of Trustees in its meeting last week recommended a \$14 million bond issue to go before the voters September 18.

In approving the bond issue, the board backed President Calvin C. Flint's proposal for development of the 100-acre site in Cupertino which will serve as Foothill's second campus.

DR. FLINT said the campus should be ready for 4,000 students by 1966-67, in contrast to the 1968-69 goal first set.

Dr. Flint explained, "Since state colleges are turning their students back to junior colleges, we'll certainly need the second campus by 1966, or possibly one year earlier."

The bonds will finance the campus over a 25-year period

with an estimated tax increase of about 3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. \$500,000 of the money raised will go to complete construction on the present campus.

A CITIZENS' committee had previously studied the feasibility of an over-ride tax versus the bond issue and recommended the bond issue.

In other action the board approved the 1962-63 preliminary budget of \$3,238,000.

The board appointed a committee to study the question of annexation of the Saratoga-Los Gatos area to the Foothill District.

THE BOARD approved Policy No. 5510, a signal alarm system to serve in any disaster or emergency.

Katheiser scores landslide victory in ASFC elections

By ED SMITH

Bob Katheiser became the youngest ASFC president in the history of Foothill College Wednesday when he scored an overwhelming 233-75 triumph over his opponent John Dirks.

Katheiser, an 18-year old political science major, will

move up one step on the student government ladder, in the fall after serving as vice president this spring.

"I THINK VERY substantially by the count that it shows who the voters wanted," Katheiser, stated moments after the results were announced.

Concerning the poor turnout of only 310 students (15 percent of the enrollment), Katheiser explained that "I thought that the overall turnout was poor." However, he defended the voters by saying "the voters

have a gripe this time." This was in reference to the fact that only one of the six ASFC offices was run on a competitive basis.

"I don't think it is in good taste," Katheiser concluded after the question was posed referring to rumors that the Foothill Associated Student Party (FASP) may use his victory as a stepping stone to gain a larger membership.

JIM CRADDICK garnered the vice president spot with 235 votes; Diane Marchi 252 votes for secretary; John Williams 241 votes for commissioner of finance; Roger Hite 246 votes for commissioner of activities and Duncan Lloyd 241 votes for commissioner of communications. All ran unopposed.

Sophomore and freshman class officers will be chosen in an election early in the fall semester.

Christopher asks students to think

George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco and candidate in the June 5 primary for lieutenant governor of the state, called on his "youthful" audience of nearly 200 Tuesday to think before making any decision.

Sponsored by the Foothill College Young Republicans, Christopher centered his talk around support of the "free enterprise system in the United States" and youth's role in the future of this country.

He blasted the present state government setup and claimed that some press secretaries have changed the "image" of the governor.

Christopher emphasized to the audience the importance of understanding and studying economics and the rights and wrongs of the extreme right and the extreme left.



BOB KATHEISER

Skyline Chorale called 'Superior,' receives praise during Southern tour

The Skyline Chorale received praise again last week-end on its trip to Southern California.

Completely amazed, when told by Royal Stanton, choir director, "this is the first year this group has worked together," was Dr. Warner Imig. Imig was head adjudicator for the Southern California Junior College Choir Festival, held on the campus of University of Southern California.

Singing at USC Saturday morning for a critical evaluation, the chorale group received praise from other group directors, members of the other 17 choirs and the judges.

DR. IMIG, dean of School of Music, University of Colorado and president of National Choir Directors Association, in writing his comment about the Foothill group, indicated, "this is a superior group."

Dr. DeHart to speak at Awards Banquet

The Student Government Awards Banquet will be held May 29 in the Campus Center banquet room.

Dr. A. Robert DeHart, dean of students, will speak at the banquet, which will be attended by approximately 120 students who have been active in student government this year. Awards will be given for outstanding service.

The praise continued in the afternoon while the Los Altos group drew a large crowd, during an informal sing fest on the lawn in front of the auditorium.

Other phases of the tour included two assembly programs at Long Beach Polytechnic High School on Friday and a Sunday afternoon performance at Disneyland's main plaza, to a more than capacity audience. All seats were filled and people stood three and four deep around the outdoor stage area for the half hour program.

FC tour to Europe may materialize 1963

"When a Foothill tour to Europe in 1963 materializes, one more major Foothill College accomplishment will have been written into the records," said Dr. Gale Engle, English and philosophy instructor.

Dr. Engle said students may receive educational credit for the tour. He added that if the tour is for a nine week period, two or three weeks might be spent at an educational center in Europe.

According to Dr. Engle, transportation arrangements can be worked out in conjunction with the California Arts Society, now in its second year of successfully chartering flights to Europe.

There will be a meeting in L-26, Tuesday at 11 a.m., for students and faculty interested in such a tour.

Turbulent meeting over petition policy

Sparks flew hot and heavy Thursday as student council again failed to complete the items on its agenda.

Chief reason for the failure to get through the orders of the day was credited to a "no-holds-barred" verbal skirmish concerning the council's policy on clubs presenting petitions.

THE ARGUMENTS centered around the fact that the Philosophy Club presented and had passed its petition to sponsor Dr. Michael Scriven. The council met at 10 a.m. and the talk by Scriven, entitled "Proving the Non-existence of God," was slated for 11.

Back and forth the argument sailed across the council room with little or nothing accomplished.

The policy states that petitions to sponsor an on-campus event, such as a speaker, must be presented for consideration at least three weeks before the event is to take place. According to ASFC president Ron Ross, "We have been very lenient with the clubs in allowing them to present their petitions under the established deadline."

HOWEVER, ROSS implied it is getting out of hand and the petition by the Philosophy Club 45 minutes before the speech brought matters to a head.

As a result, the council has issued an ultimatum to all club presidents stating, in effect, that the original deadline for petitions will be tightened to prevent any further trouble.

The Newman Club, following the necessity of an approval on the first petition, presented a second request to sponsor a speaker. However, the arguments started again, but were rapidly curtailed by a council vote to disallow the event.

Further concession bids, progress reports and discussion were again introduced concerning the campus carnival June 1.



STARS IN SHAKESPEARE PRODUCTION—David Ward as Caesar and Brabara Geregics as Calpurnia will portray their roles in the Foothill Players' presentation of "Julius Caesar" tonight, tomorrow, Sunday and Wednesday evenings in the outdoor theatre. Curtain time for the final production of the season is 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents with ASFC cards and \$1 without.

Club carnival and annual 'Roaring Twenties' dance scheduled for next Friday night at 7

Various booths — ranging from a dunking machine to a cotton candy concession — will be stationed throughout the Campus Center for the June 1 club carnival.

According to ASFC President Ron Ross, ten concession bids to operate carnival booths have been turned in.

"ABOUT HALF are game booths and half are food concessions," Ross adds.

He is encouraging the clubs to build up the "Roaring Twenties" theme in conjunction with the annual Vet's Club "Roaring Twenties" dance schedule the same evening.

"Although the two affairs are

separate," Ross explains, "We feel it would be more interesting to have the same theme throughout the evening."

ACCORDING TO Ross, \$25 will be given to the club which designs the best booth. Also, a prize will be given to the couple with the best costume at the dance, according to Jim Phillips, general chairman of the dance.

Another feature of the dance will be a Charleston contest. A photographer will take pictures of couples with a setting fitting the theme.

The carnival will start at 7 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. The dance is scheduled from 9 to 1 a.m.



SKYLINE CHORALE receives praise again during its tour of Southern California last weekend. In the first one we see the choir be-



ing conducted by Royal Stanton during the adjudication in the festival. The next shot is an informal gathering on the lawn at USC in which



the Foothill group is in the center of 17 other choirs. Picture 3 shows part of the group boarding a bus in Disneyland prior to performance



there. The last one is of "The Singing Irishman," Dave Spence, as he sings about his "Courtin' in the Kitchen." (Photos by Starratt)

Editorial . . .

Too few candidates

Totalitarian-type elections here at Foothill? Ridiculous, you say.

Yes, if you mean totalitarian in the sinister sense of armed force backing a dictator's choice.

But lack of choice—there you have the similarity!

Reasons for the lack of choice here are different from those in a dictatorship, of course. But the significant factor is that where only one person is running for an office, as is the case for every ASFC office in this election except the presidency, there is no real choice.

Why, we may ask, out of a day student enrollment of approximately 2,000 are only seven people running for six offices?

Is there a feeling that student government isn't important? The answer is that even though each item before the council may not be of burning importance, the sum total of these decisions is important as an expression of students' wishes and as policy.

Can the situation be traceable to a repugnance for politics? Do students reflect the attitudes of many adults that service to government is a fine thing, but politics is something else?

Let us remind ourselves that no one is elected to office in this country without first becoming a politician. He must declare himself a candidate, get his name on the ballot and work to get elected. Politics and service in an elective position are inseparable.

(In fairness it should be pointed out that there has been activity by political clubs this semester. However laudable this may be, it is no excuse for lack of activity in school elections.)

Could the lack of interest be due to lack of publicity? The election was announced daily in Footprints for several weeks and the Sentinel carried a front-page story May 11.

Customarily the Sentinel publishes a two-page election blue sheet with pictures and stories on candidates. The blue sheet planned for the 22nd had to be cancelled. When the deadline for filing petitions was extended to May 18, the production schedule could not be met.

It is impossible to say with any degree of certainty what the reasons are for lack of participation in student elections. We can, however, point out that in areas where citizens haven't cared enough about their government to take an active voice and an active hand in it, such citizens were well on the road to weak or corrupt government.

A "don't-give-a-damn" citizen attitude is an open invitation to Communists, to power-grabbers-for-their-own-purposes, or to just plain slovenly government.

One final thought. It takes more than a beautiful campus, enlightened administrators and top-notch instructors to make a first class college. Unless we as students take our citizen responsibilities seriously, we are on a dangerous road. Attitudes formed here can carry over into the years ahead. And, if widespread, apathy and non-participation in government could eventually spell doom for our country.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Foothill 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. Shorter letters will be given preference. The author's name must run with the letter.

Violation of policy

EDITOR:

At the student council meeting on May 17, a new law in "rubber-stamp" student government action was reached in violation of a policy passed by student council. This states that a club wishing to present a speaker to the student body must submit a petition three weeks prior to the date of the event. Student council approved a petition which was submitted a week before the lecture and which was brought before student council 1½ hours before the speech.

I AM REFERRING to the lecture "On Proving The Non-Existence of God" by Dr. Michael Scriven, sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Three minutes later a petition from the Newman Club to sponsor a speaker on May 24 was defeated because it was not submitted prior to the deadline. This in-

consistent action is deplorable and in my opinion makes student council appear to be a farce.

ASFC Commissioner of Finance
Bob Anderson

Statement of policy

To all club presidents, advisers and members:

This is the one way that some "gray" areas in our student government policies can be cleared up. The policy with which we have had the most trouble is the one dealing with events, mainly speakers, which have been open to the student body.

OUR POLICY on this is that a complete petition must be submitted to student council at least three weeks prior to the date of the proposed event in order to be considered. We have, on a number of occasions, been lenient with this policy, mainly to help the clubs become more active. However, recent abuse of this policy by some of the clubs has forced us to follow our policy as stated, with no exceptions.

At this point I would like to state that it is the individual club's responsibility to see that the petitions are properly filled out and in the hands of a member of the executive council for presentation to student council.



SIGN OF THE TIME—Foothill College magazine staff members topped off many hours of hard labor on their "current best-seller" with some free advertising last week. San Francisco's "fabulous Fairmont Hotel" pictured here displayed a 90-foot banner at 8:30 a.m. last Thursday morning with the title, "Quasi." The 64-page magazine went on sale Monday. (Photo by Paul Olsen)

Foothill students serve as volunteers for vocational tests

Approximately 300 Foothill students are serving as volunteer "guinea pigs" in the development of a new vocational interest test.

Purpose of the test, according to Dr. A. Robert DeHart, FC dean of students, is to improve and replace the Strong Vocational Interest Test. The Strong test, developed 20 years ago by a Stanford psychology professor, is the most widely accepted vocation test in the nation, Dr. DeHart said.

HE POINTED out that the new test attempted to identify more closely the specific preferences of students.

Dr. DeHart said UC educators would evaluate the test data this summer. If they prove of value, test scores will be explained next fall to students who participated.

State capitol scene of Deseret trip for five

Five members of Foothill's Deseret Club attended a regional meeting of their organization in Sacramento recently.

Murray Heinrich, club president, said approximately 300 students from 28 colleges in California and Nevada attended, making it their largest meeting in five years.

Foothill students who went were Melodie Sunberg, Sharon Terry, Paul Wirthlin, Don Olsen and Heinrich.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss religion in colleges, Heinrich said. Deseret members belong to the Mormon Church. Fred Critchfield is faculty adviser.

CYS concert Sunday

The 105-member California Youth Symphony, directed by Aaron Sten, will present a concert in the Foothill Auditorium May 27 at 2:30 p.m. Ann Hubbard, bassoonist, and Lee Shahinian, cellist, of Los Altos, will be soloists.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$1.50. For further information, call Davenport 6-7061.



Editor Unchained

By JERRY MILLER

"The best made plans of mice and men . . ." Need I complete the phrase?

The MEN planning the publicity stunts for Quasi know all too well what I am referring to. But for the rest of you, let me explain what happened.

A LARGE PAPER banner was painted with the word "QUASI" on it. This banner was to be hung on Hoover Tower at Stanford. The plan decided upon to allow the banner to be hung with the least amount of trouble, was to secure two loops of heavy test fishing line to the top of the tower. Then during the night, it would be easy to attach the banner to the line and hoist it to the top.

So up to the tower they went. Using diversionary tactics that would put the Marines to shame, they succeeded in keeping the guard's attention elsewhere. Wanting to make sure the line would drop straight to the ground, several large washers were attached to it.

Now, all that remained was simply to throw the line out. So throw they did. Suddenly it appeared to be raining washers. They hadn't been attached as securely as was necessary.

THIS CALLED for a change in plans. So returning to Foothill, with a mass of tangled, knotted fishing line, new plans were made.

The next afternoon, again using diversion to end all such tactics, the publicity crew ascended the tower, this time with banner in hand. The plan, now, was to unfurl the banner from the top and run like . . . Well, they did unfurl the banner and it did drape down the side of the tower, . . . so to speak. Before it could be seen by anyone, it got caught in the wind and was wrapped around the structure.

Therefore, "the famous Quasi banner" didn't appear at Stanford after all. But it did appear

Nine Story banner advertises first FC feature mag in SF

Foothill College's first feature magazine Quasi received area wide publicity last week by hanging a large banner from the Fairmont Hotel.

Members of the publicity crew for the magazine made a banner from 30 bed sheets sewn together. The only writing on the banner was the single word "QUASI."

Arriving at the hotel at 4:30 a.m., they waited until after 8 a.m. to hang the banner down the side of the hotel.

ON SALE NOW in various spots around campus, the 64 page magazine contains original stories, cartoons, features and photos of things on campus.

When asked how many copies they had sold, Jack Itakura, editor, replied, "We haven't had time to count them yet. We've been too busy selling." They are selling for 35 cents with student body cards and 50 cents without.

"This first issue of Quasi," explained Itakura, "was put together by a few unselfish, hard working individuals. We put in many hours on this publication and we think it's pretty good," he modestly added.

OTHERS ON the staff include Bob Knickerbocker, assistant editor; Paul Olsen, art director; Marilyn Waldron, fashion director; Alexis Bebenin, exchange editor; John Dirks, advertising manager; Ed Holland, business manager; Sam Bishop, Norman Starratt and Jerry Swenson, photo editors and Dave Ulrickson, publicity director. George Heneghan is advisor.

in San Francisco the next morning, on top of the Fairmont Hotel. (See photo above.)

CONTINUING TRUE to form, they had difficulties there too. This banner was made by sewing 30 bed sheets together. In order to paint this one, they had to stretch it out in the middle of the street. (This one is 90 feet long.) The letters were put on this banner with a spray gun.

Arriving at the hotel early Thursday morning, they went to the top to wait for the precise moment. It was all prearranged as to how it would come off. Don Sherwood, a disc jockey on KSFO, was in on the publicity stunt. But, he arrived at the studio that morning with a swollen tongue, and wasn't able to go on the air.

Also in on the plans was Hap Harper, who flies weather reports to Sherwood. Two of the guys were flying with Harper. He was going to buzz the top of the hotel, then the banner was to be dropped and pictures taken from the air.

HARPER WAS unable to come close to the tower because of fog. Finally, the banner was dropped without any signals. Wanting to call attention to the stunt, one of the people went into the studio to ask Jack Carney to discuss it.

This is a portion of the discourse that followed. "Marin College is putting out a new feature magazine called Quasi." From a voice in the background came, "No, Foothill College." "Oh, I'm sorry. Foothill College in Marin." "No, Foothill College in Los Altos Hills." And so it went.

THE BANNER remained on the side of the tower for over an hour. It was visible all over the city. But to add the final touch to the publicity stunt, they planned to hoist the same banner up the side of Coit Tower. These plans failed because there was no transportation available.



LEARNING BY LAMPLIGHT — Foothill College is as alive at night as during the day both academically and socially. Approx-

mately 3,000 full and part-time students are enrolled in courses during the evening. (Photos courtesy Press Photo Bureau)



"PANES-TAKING PROCESS"—Night students of Foothill are photographed taking notes during an evening lecture.

KQED, educational television, to offer basic English composition course

KQED, the educational television station on channel 9, will offer a course in basic English composition next summer.

The program is scheduled for Monday and Wednesdays, 7:30-8 p.m. from June 18 to Aug. 23. It will be repeated on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

DAVID VAN BECKER, will conduct the program. He has taught at the University of California in Berkeley for seven years.

The course will consist of 20 half-hour lectures on the fundamentals of essay writing. It is designed to help students improve their writing ability, and especially aimed at those preparing for college or those who need a review of English composition.

Students will be required to write ten 500 word essays. Those will be submitted by mail, read, corrected and returned. Papers will be thoroughly marked and will include detailed comments on the writing.

TWENTY FIVE colleges in the area are cooperating with the program. Students who finish the course with a C or better grade may take college English placements tests a second time if they previously failed. In some cases the course perform-

ance will serve for placement in freshman English classes. Individual arrangements will have to be made with the college of choice.

The course is open to the first 2,000 applicants who register with and pay their registration fee to KQED. The fee is \$18 for high school or college students and \$23 for non-students. This fee covers text book and study materials, plus reading and correction of the 10 written assignments.

Foothill students may obtain registration forms from Donald Frasier, chairman, language arts division. Others may write to Station KQED, 525 Fourth St., San Francisco.

Pre-assistants hosted

Applicants for the medical assisting program for fall semester attended a reception last week sponsored by Foothill's medical assisting students.

The reception was held to acquaint applicants with the program by giving them the opportunity to ask questions and see some of the work that is being done.

Book review to be in appreciation hall

William L. Shirer's newest book, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," will be discussed at 11 a.m. May 29 in Appreciation Hall.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Irvin M. Roth, social science division chairman, and Dr. Roland Rogers, evening instructor and assistant professor of his tory at San Jose State.

Shirer's book follows the Third Reich from its roots in German history to its ultimate collapse in World War II.

The book is available in paperback form and was condensed in three consecutive book sections in Readers Digest.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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Strolling outside under campus lights

A crowded cafeteria with long lines of coffee drinkers; people gathered around tables holding long discussions and students strolling outside under the campus lights. This is a common scene at Foothill College, but the characters are students of the Foothill Evening College.

The evening division of Foothill College is separate from the day school. Not only are a number of the instructors and the administration different, but many of the students attending are night Owls, getting their education after working hours.

THE NIGHT COLLEGE also has its own student body organization called FESCA (Foothill Evening College Student Organization) which was organized in the spring semester of '61.

At the present time, FESCA represents 3,300 evening students, according to Kenneth Griffin, assistant director of the evening school, and will probably reach an enrollment of 4,000 next year.

This organization has been active since it started. When Foothill College moved to the El Monte site, the group provided registration assistance, campus guides and traffic supervision. When the traffic problem at night was at its worse, night students worked out a staggered class system to help relieve the problem.

FESCA IS now publishing a one-page news sheet, Night Owl, that includes evening college information, general school activities information and a weekly biographical sketch on an evening instructor.

The FESCA Board holds meetings throughout the se-

mester. These meetings are attended by a representative from each of the night classes. During the meetings they discuss such things as traffic problems and activities for the night school.

ON JUNE 1 at 7 p.m., FESCA will celebrate its first anniversary with an annual dinner meeting. During this meeting, new FESCA Board officers will be installed. They are: president Bob Littlefield; vice president, Raymond Torley; treasurer, James T. Gibbs and secretary, Helen Stair.

KFJC to present holiday broadcast

KFJC, Foothill's FM station, will broadcast a special program on Memorial Day from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 10 to 15 minutes will be allotted to those who have had regular weekly programs during the year.

Burt adds that the purpose of the Memorial Day program is to provide departing staff members an opportunity to bid their listeners goodbye and to combine talent that is normally heard on different nights during the week into one "KFJC extravaganza."

AMONG OTHER excerpts to be heard are Greg Rogers' "Expressions;" "Its Not All Blarney" starring Dave Spence; Ed Smith's "Sports Scene;" "Campus Capers" with Christina Dubbs; John Bellah's "En core Theatre;" "Uncle Tom's Cabin" featuring Tom Bullock; "All Time Favorites" hosted by Paul Rolland; John Davis' "World of Music" and "Evening Moods at the Organ" with John Arnold.

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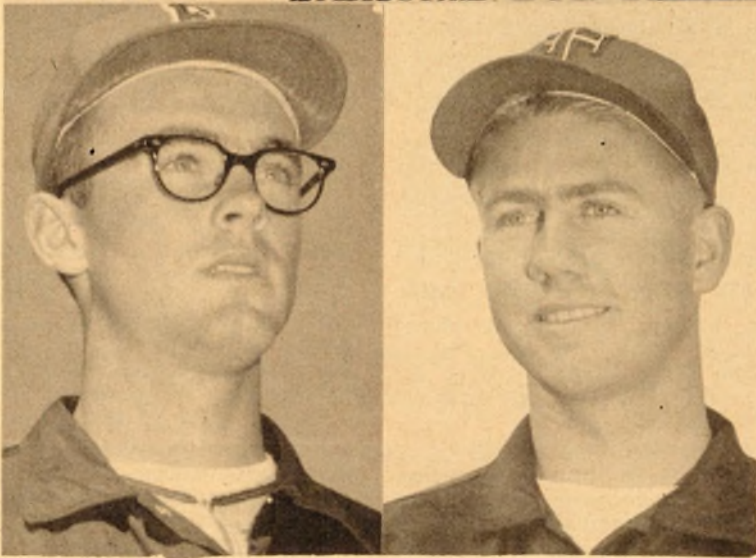
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ALL STARS—Freshman second baseman Steve Moreno (upper left) and veteran leftfielder Gary Chiotti (upper right) were named along with San Jose City College's Louis Rodrigues as the Coast Conference's most valuable players for 1962 this week. Below, are pictured Argust Smith and Don Wieseman. Both were named to the all-star first team. Smith, sophomore centerfielder for Foothill's co-championship team, nabbed a spot on the league's second team in 1961. Foothill and San Jose ended their respective league campaigns deadlocked for first place in the standings with identical records and will share the league crown.



State JC championships Saturday

Foothill places second in NorCal meet at Modesto; COS wins

Mahoney Samuels heads an eight-man Foothill College track contingent into tomorrow night's California Relays and State JC championships at Modesto JC. Trials in the sprints and hurdles begin at 5p.m. and finals at 7 p.m.

Samuels will enter the open hop-step-jump for the second time in two weeks with hopes of raising his pending national JC record of 51-10½ against some of the best American triple jumpers.

THE EVENT WILL be a non-scoring affair. The Owls have men entered in an event each

Recreational program slated July 10

Foothill College will present its first summer recreational program starting July 10, according to athletic director Bill Abbey.

The program, which will get underway with its first session July 10, will include instructions in swimming and life saving, recreational swimming and swimming practice, including participation in the apparatus room and the track and play field.

INSTRUCTIONAL swimming programs will run from July 10 through August 31 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

Recreational swimming will be available from June 19 to July 1 and July 10 to September 2 (10 weeks) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

plus Bill Strang who will team with Charlie Oakley, Al Chapman and Russ Pierce for the mile relay.

Saturday at Modesto, Chapman, Oakley and Bert Stringer took first places and Clay Anderson a tie for first as the Owls finished a close second to College of Sequoias which took the Northern California title with 58 points. The Owls had 54½ and San Mateo 51.

Chapman stayed back in the pack until the final turn when he overpowered CSM's Ralph Lee for a victory in 4:17.9.

OAKLEY SET A meet record in the 880 in 1:52.4 with victory over San Mateo's Jim Groot-hoff.

Stringer, running seventh after the first mile, took command one lap later in the two-mile and won with ease in 9:42.3.

Anderson cleared 6-3½ to finish in a five-way high jump tie with Sequoias' Max Souder, Diablo's Mickey Toner, Modesto's Wayne Alexander and Stockton's Ted Watkins.

HALF-MILER Jack Parson was knocked from the track during the race while running in third spot and finished sixth in 1:58.7.

Pierce ran 21.8 for a fourth place behind the Sequoias' Bill

Cowings in the 220. Cowings missed the meet record by a full second but ran 21.4.

Dick Clay finished in a four-way tie for second in the pole vault at 13-6 while teammates Gerald Lawrence and Tom McDougal settled in a four-way tie for sixth place.

Awards banquet slated Sunday

Athletes from all of Foothill College's intercollegiate sports teams will receive recognition Sunday night at the annual college awards banquet in the Campus Center from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Sophomores and all-Coast Conference performers will be presented with their respective trophies, before the announcement of this year's outstanding Foothill College athlete is made known.

THE AWARD, which went to Mike Nichols last year, will be presented by Foothill president Dr. Calvin C. Flint.

Dr. Robert DeHart, dean of students, will also make the presentation of the Jack Huston award, which includes a \$100 scholarship.

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Who was left out?

Moreno, Chiotti bag top baseball honors

BY ED SMITH

Either players in the Coast Conference baseball campaign this year were exceptionally good or coaches had a hard time deciding who to leave off the all-star teams.

In either case, not one, not two, but three players were chosen by the eight coaches in the conference to reign as the most valuable player this year. Last season there was just one—second baseman Bob Rayl of Foothill College.

NONE THE LESS, in the selections released from the office of league commissioner John Freemuth this week, Foothill bagged two of the three "top" spots with freshman second sacker Steve Moreno and veteran leftfielder Gary Chiotti.

The remaining third of the somewhat cheapened MVP laurels went to Louis Rodrigues of San Jose City College.

Foothill and San Jose ended their respective campaigns deadlocked for first place in the records and had to be content with sharing a co-championship.

FURTHERMORE, contrary to the selections of one outstanding player and a first and second team, the league coaches went way out to left field and

selected 18 more players (two more teams) and gave them honorable mention.

Along with Moreno and Chiotti, sophomore Don Wieseman grabbed a spot on the first team as shortstop, Argust Smith for his centerfield work, while Wayman Crowder bagged a second team berth as pitcher. Oh yes, Tom Hewton won an honorable mention for his mound work for the Owl nine.

Other first team selections went to pitchers Brian Sinnott of Cabrillo and Fred Hood of San Jose, catcher Joe Olaeta of Monterey, first baseman Bill Himes of Vallejo and outfielder Leon Coronado of San Jose.

HARTNELL COLLEGE garnered five spots, one on the second team and four honorable mentions, despite the fact it failed to win a game all year. Menlo College slipped in with four honorable mentions even though it ended the season with a 1-11 slate.

According to one observer, after glancing down the list of all stars, "It looks as though if a player puts his uniform on straight this year he gets selected to the all league team. "Maybe they're just not making uniforms the way they used to."

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