

Student voters make Choice '68

Senator Eugene McCarthy, D. Minn. received 40 per cent of the presidential vote at Foothill College in Choice '68, the national collegiate primary, held on April 24. The primary attracted 1,197, the second largest number of students to vote in a Foothill College election.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Democrat, was chosen by 27 per cent of the Foothill College student voters, while former Vice-president Richard M. Nixon led the Republican candidates with 12 per cent of the vote.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller

Republican, captured 7 per cent of the vote while President Lyndon B. Johnson, who recently announced that he would not accept the nomination for President, received 4 per cent.

Ninety-five per cent of the voters expressed discontent with the present course of military activity in Viet-Nam. Of the malcontents 75 per cent favored either immediate withdrawal of U. S. forces or a phased reduction of U. S. military activity. The remaining 20 per cent want the U. S. to either increase its

level of military activity or to exert an "all out" military effort.

Seventy-three per cent of these interested Foothill students want a temporary or a permanent cessation of bombing in Viet-Nam, and 17 per cent would like to see the bombing of Viet-Nam intensified.

Thirty-six per cent of Foothill students want the U. S. to use nuclear weapons in Viet-Nam but only 7 per cent are satisfied with the current level of bombing.

Forty-seven per cent feel that job training and employment op-

portunities should receive the highest priority in government spending while 37 per cent think that education is more deserving of government expenditures.

The voting at Foothill College was part of a nationwide college presidential primary, Choice '68. 1,458 campuses across the nation voted their views on presidential choice and national issues. This was the first national student vote in the U. S., said sponsoring Time Magazine.

Sperry Rand's Univac Division has joined Time Magazine in

supporting the primary, and will process ballots on Univac's computers in Washington, D. C. Information from the expected 2,000,000 computer-card ballots will be stored as 144 million bits of data for the most thorough analysis of voting preferences in U. S. history, according to Time.

Votes will be broken down not only by age, kind of school and region, but by correlation of presidential choice to such issues as the urban crisis and the war in Viet-Nam. According to Time Magazine, the results will be announced in Washington sometime this week.

War on poverty is in need of students

Solving the problems of America's disadvantaged citizens is not a job that requires a trip to the sums of New York or Chicago, or the rural areas of the South.

John Lovas, Administrative Director of disadvantaged persons at Foothill College is presently conducting a study of problems of the disadvantaged in the Foothill District and has suggested a number of local programs which need the help of College students.

Operation Share, a project of the War on Poverty, is in need of students for tutoring. The program deals primarily with Mexican-American students of elementary school age. A number of Foothill students are already working in the one-year-old program which is arranged to fit the schedule of both the child and the tutor. Persons interested in "Operation Share" should contact Joanne Edelman in office 3V in the counseling building or the Office of Economic Opportunity Area Service Center #9 on Castro Street in Mountain View.

The Volunteer Bureau of Palo Alto is sponsoring Project Read.

As the name implies, the program is designed to aid students who are below average in reading ability. The summer project needs students who can work one day or more per week from 8:30-12:30 in the Ravenswood Elementary School District.

The Palo Alto Bureau is also seeking volunteers to work as teacher-aides in the Whisman School District summer program. Students interested in working in either of these programs should contact the Volunteer Bureau, 326-9381.

Students who prefer working with older persons are needed by the Opportunity Industrial Center West in East Menlo Park. Volunteers are needed to work as tutors for persons 18 years and older in reading and arithmetic. Clerical workers are also needed to work in the office of the center. Persons can find out more about this program by contacting Von McGrew at 322-8431.

Most of these projects require only part time help and students who are planning to attend summer school or will be working can be given jobs which will fit in with their schedules.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

VOL. 10, NO. 26

'Independent' films arrive

Cash prizes totalling \$1,200 will be awarded to winning entries in the Seventh Annual Foothill Independent Film-Makers Festival to be held on Campus May 11 and 12.

An international event ranking with the top festivals in the world the two-day program offers students and members of the community a chance to view and discuss the best in recent independent film-making.

Films, prescreened from over 150 entries, will be judged by Emory Menefee, Editor of Canyon Cinema News, Rex Tasker, film production instructor at Stanford University and Fred Paduala, an instructor of cinematography at San Francisco State College.

Among the competitors in this year's festival are such prominent independent filmmakers as William Tindell, Jay Alexander and James Broughton. Broughton, who served as a judge for the 1963 festival has entered his highly-publicized "The Bed."

Denos P. Marvin, Robert King-son and William Skyles are co-

directors and Gary Hair is student co-ordinator for this year's festival. Marvin estimates that over 100 students and faculty members have also participated in preparing the 1968 program.

The term, "independent," according to festival directors, suggests a quality of mind rather than the financial state of the film-makers.

Registration changes

Students are reminded that in accord with the change to the quarter-system next fall, there has also been a change in registration procedures.

Three steps all continuing students must take are:

- (1) Make appointment with your counselor.
- (2) Obtain program approval for the fall quarter.
- (3) Get a priority registration card from the registrar.

These steps must be taken before the end of this semester, or continuing students will lose their priority.

Priority registration dates are: August 22, 1968—Students needing special admission procedures and athletes; August 23, 1968—Students who will have completed 51 or more units by the end of the summer session; August 26-30, 1968—All other continuing students who take the above steps.

Registration for new and returning students will be Sept. 3-19, 1968. Application can be made through the counseling office.

'Omnibus' host to speak at FC

Alistair Cooke, former host of the "Omnibus" television show, will speak in the Foothill College Theatre, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. Cooke's subject for the free lecture is "How to make a President."

Cooke is presently with the British Broadcasting Corporation, more commonly known as the BBC. His weekly "Letter from America" is relayed to stations in the Far East, Middle East, Africa, Latin America, Australia and Europe. He recently recorded his 1,000th letter in 22 years of broadcasting.

Cooke has been awarded the Peabody, Sylvania, and Look Magazine awards, plus an Emmy for his commentaries.

Tickets or reservations are necessary for the program, sponsored by De Anza and Foothill Colleges.

Textbook objectivity challenged in Poly Sci I

Political Science I is not a very popular course. Because it fulfills the American Institutions requirement for the University of California, many students choose to take Poly Sci I instead of the two semesters of American History which also

been determined.

Those students who complain about Poly Sci I are most critical of the textbook used — "American Democracy in World Perspective" by Ebenstein. One student calls the book "fascist oriented;" others

pays lip service to the ideal of equality for women." Actually, 76 per cent of the physicians in the Soviet Union are women and over one third of the Russian national legislature is composed of women, according to Political Science instructor Eugene

terizes our democratic society as "open and friendly" in contrast to the Communistic society of "suspicion and distrust." Students who are unwilling to accept as fact this kind of super-patriotic subjectivity complain that they don't know what to accept as true when the author of their textbook makes no attempt to be objective.

How did such a situation come to be? How did such an "enlightened" district as the Foothill College District come to use such an unenlightened textbook? According to Sutter, who teaches four sections of Poly Sci I, the book was chosen by a vote of the teachers who were to teach Political Science this year.

Sutter, who did not vote for the Ebenstein textbook, points out that many of the book's chapters are quite good, and that only the first four chapters are overshadowed by emotional patriotism. Mr. Sutter also believes that the book's weak points can be used positively. He doesn't demand that students accept the book's statements as truth, but rather encourages them to criticize weaknesses, basing their criticisms on logic rather than emotion.

Those students who are still not satisfied with Mr. Sutter's approach of using a poor textbook to encourage students to think, and who would rather read an objective and honest textbook, may take heart. Next year the Political Science Department will use a different textbook.

Sutter.

The Ebenstein textbook goes so far in its praise of our democratic government and in its criticism of Communism, that it makes many statements which students find quite absurd. In one chapter the author charac-

fulfills the requirement. They take it, but they don't like it.

Of the 466 students who originally enrolled in the 10 sections of Poly Sci I, 22 dropped out by the end of the first six weeks, but the final number of students to drop the class has not yet

say it takes the "red, white, and blue approach," the viewpoint of the super-patriot.

The Poly Sci I student doesn't have to read far into his textbook before he discovers such obviously untrue statements as, "totalitarian Communism merely



Ebenstein's "American Democracy in World Perspective"

To be or not to be

The *Sentinel's* Mickey Mouse ears are being adjusted to size three this week to fit the Foothill College faculty.

Out teachers are engaged in a white-hot mimeograph battle: Should their official title be "Professor" or "Instructor"? One contention is that "Instructor" implies a lack of academic prestige and reputation, and is therefore lowest on the academic rank ladder.

Do they feel that other issues — the draft, racism, and war — don't deserve their scholarly attention?

It calls to mind another historic debate: Should "garbage collectors" be called "sanitation engineers"? Garbage wasn't collected for several weeks.

Student gov't changes push campus to wall

Student Council, a tragically fallible body, has finally surpassed even itself with the new ASFC Constitution it has drawn up.

In the new Constitution, Student Council has been renamed "College Council" because two voting faculty members will sit on the Council. This move undermines the concept of student government in which students are supposed to learn administrative procedures.

Although ASFC President Rich Chapman argues that two faculty votes on a 15-member council will not carry an appreciable weight, it is easy to see that the ever precarious position of student power will be jeopardized by the influence that a faculty member, by his very position on the faculty, can wield. Incidentally, the faculty who sit on the College Council will be elected by the faculty, not the student body.

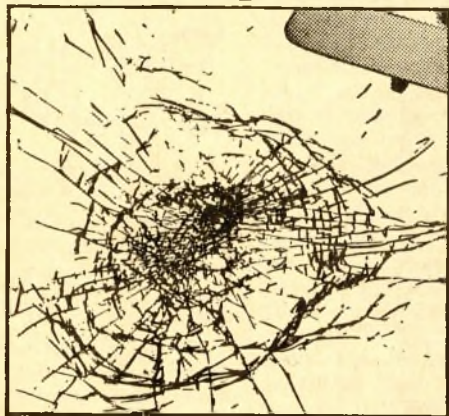
Further, it is not even mandatory for the new Constitution by-laws, of which faculty membership on the College Council is a part, to be voted on by the general student-body. They can be passed by a three-fourths majority of the 15-member Council.

*Another provision in the new Constitution requires that the *Sentinel*, referred to as "ASFC's newspaper," print all proposed amendments and other changes to the Constitution. This provision is in direct violation of another concept known as "freedom of the press." Requiring the *Sentinel* to print their material is tantamount to dictating our policy. We strongly oppose this restriction on our prerogatives as journalists inasmuch as it sets a dangerous precedent. If we do, in fact, become "ASFC's newspaper" through approval of a faulty document, we will be forced to charge ASFC for advertising space in order to maintain the separation of the press and the government necessary for a free press. Otherwise, we will no longer be the "Guardian of Truth."*

Even though Chapman denies it, we detect a more than subtle influence from Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant dean of students, and Dr. Harry Bradley, dean of students, in the manner in which the new Constitution is written.

*If the new Constitution and some of its by-laws are approved at the polls, the *Sentinel* submits one minor change: Call it not Student Council or College Council, but rather, Faculty-Student Government Council.*

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.



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Instructor criticizes reporting; student attacks hollow instruction

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 the Editorial Board.

Editor:

Not to inhibit the creative writing of your reporters, but the recent imaginative article on the lecture of Mario Pei bore only occasional resemblance to reality. In all fairness to our distinguished visitor, some nod to accuracy would seem appropriate. It would appear that the most superficial proof-reading would have prevented some of the errors.

First of all Dr. Pei is professor of Romance Philology (not Philosophy). He spoke on April 23, (not April 21). He ex-

plained the development of grammar and linguistics (not the development of the English language).

Quoted from the article: "He can speak about any language in the world in the same tone in which he speaks his native tongue." A meaningless statement, essentially, but I thought it a good idea to prevent our readers from thinking that the good professor pretends to speak over 3000 languages! If that's what the statement means.

Also quoted: "Pei believes that there is a link between (among?) all the Indo-European languages." Which statement would have us think that the lecturer was postulating some daring new hypothesis. As Dr. Pei would quickly point out, such a concept is virtually axiomatic, having been well established for about 150 years.

A further quote: "French, German, and Spanish are only distorted Latin." I hope nobody thinks Mario Pei said THAT. German is not a Latin-based language at all, even if it has borrowed a little of its vocabulary.

The article credits me with "studying under Pei's direction." Would that it were so, but it would be a little inconvenient with Dr. Pei at Columbia in New

York and me on the west coast.

Let me hasten to make it abundantly clear that I have nothing against good imaginative writing. Fiction magazines, such as *Time* employ that talent very effectively. However, let us strive for some objective accuracy in a great college paper.

Maurice Dunbar,
Language Arts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dunbar seems to be as creative as the accused reporter while objecting to the article, 'Modern Newton predicts international phraseology.' Most of his objections can be overruled by just looking at page 122 of Pei's book, 'The Story of Language.'

Somehow Mr. Dunbar failed to distinguish between "speaking about any language" and "speaking in any language." The information about Mr. Dunbar's relationship with Pei was personally obtained by the reporter. One does not have to live on the same coast to study under somebody's DIRECTIONS.)

Editor:

It is time we began looking at ourselves. We, the students, the faculty, the administration at Foothill College. It is time that we as students voiced our con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Common Man's Column

Preferred positions: fair?

By MARVIN SNOW

Foothill College has a Constitution. In it there is a "Conflict of Interest" clause. ASFC has not seen fit to obey it. One of its members, Don Manthey, is ASFC vice-president, and also President of the Experiment in Education.

ASFC has allowed preferential treatment of a club—the Experiment in Education. It has gone so far as to make this club an arm of the student government. Since this happened, this club, by means of fancy footwork in the Student Council, which resulted in the creation of the Experimental Education, has been sponging off the students of this Campus to the tune of more than \$4,000.

The money can be accounted for, if one can get an answer from ASFC and EIE, yet the main records show no transfers of funds to EIE even though the ASFC minutes show authorizations for transfers. EIE's bills have been paid, without its having sponsored a major money-making project during this semester. Where did the money go, who received it, and why are there no records of the transfers?

Preferential treatment of Don Manthey by Dr. Harry



Bradley, dean of students, resulted in Manthey obtaining a parking permit that allows him to park under the footbridge. Employees of Foothill College cannot park under that bridge. While the rest of us trudge up the hills, this special person just climbs a flight of stairs.

Preferential treatment also extends to emergency loans. All of us normal, run-of-the-mill students must wait three days for the loan. The guy with the parking permit gets his in an afternoon, again through the courtesy of the administration and Dr. Bradley.

This Campus has a constitution and legally elected officials who swear to abide by the laws set forth in that Constitution. Any person who does not abide by those laws, or bends them to his own advantage or to a club's

should be removed from office. A person guilty of such behavior should not be allowed to hold any office during the remainder of his stay at Foothill College.

As a student with funds invested through the purchase of a student-body card and as a taxpayer, I demand an investigation into the activities of ASFC and EIE. I further demand the removal of any officer receiving preferential treatment or having a conflict of interest.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, May 3

- Spring Formal for Foothill & De Anza students.
- The Adventure Program "Maya Montage" continues in the Foothill Appreciation Hall at 8:15 p.m.
- The Community Film Series continues in the De Anza Forum Bldg. at 8 p.m. Features include "The Kitchen" and "Cross-Country Runner." Tickets at the door.
- The Foothill Players continue "You Can't Get There From Here" in the Foothill Theatre at 8:15 p.m. (Last performance Saturday.)

Saturday, May 4

- Foothill-De Anza Sports Day on the Foothill campus.

Sunday, May 5

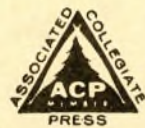
- The Spring Lecture Series concludes with Alastair Cooke at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre.
- The Art Exhibit Series presents a Student Art Show in the Foothill Library. (Presented through May 29.)

Monday, May 6

- The Master Sinfonia Concert featuring a Beethoven Series with piano soloist Istvan Nadas is presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Theatre.
- Foothill Pom Pom Girls and Yell Leaders finals.

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Foothill Sentinel
"Guardian of Truth"

JAJC

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Will education unite a divided America?

By GURINDER VIRK
Sentinel Staff Writer
(First in series)

The U. S. Riot Commission concluded its report with these words, "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal." The ominous consequences of such a future should not be beyond our comprehension.

The report also said, "The future will be shaped to an important degree by the choices we make now. After two decades the division will be so deep that it will be almost impossible to unite."

Two months after the report, it seems the recommendations of the commission will not be implemented by the federal government. Even if there were no war and no gold drain it would have taken a major policy change on the part of the government to implement the recommendations.

It is difficult to answer simple questions like "Why can't a man sell his house to whomever he

pleases?" "Why should I sacrifice the education of my children and send them to a segregated school because someone's child grew up in a ghetto in the East?" "Why should I give a job to an unskilled Negro instead of a skilled White?"

Then there is the other side of the picture. Some of the middle-class Negroes are too afraid to move into White neighborhoods. The San Francisco Chronicle tried to get the names of Negro youths who would like to work for White families. The response was very limited.

According to nearly all sociologists, racial discrimination is a learned behavior. Unfortunately a child has ample opportunity to learn it. Even without meeting a single colored individual he learns enough to draw a line between the races. As he goes through school, he gets more and more evidence for his earlier conclusions.

Our language and symbolism help strengthen

his belief. The guys with the white hats are good guys and the guys with black hats are bad guys. A dark cloud means that some sort of threatening situation is developing. A black day is a bad day. Even a white lie is better than a black lie. There are many others like black sheep, black thought, black night. The children learn to associate their ideas with the objects. There is nothing to deter their conclusion that the black hat and black man should have something in common.

Numerous civil rights leaders have emphasized the importance of education.

"Education is the best, cheapest and the ultimate way of eliminating the tension and the suspicion between the two races," said one Negro student at Foothill.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The next article of the series will deal with the opinions of Foothill students, the situation in the Foothill College District and the type of education recommended by the leaders.)

Convocation reviewed; three impressions given

(Continued from Page 2)

cern over the system we are involved with, and yet relatively powerless within.

Which of the students at Foothill has not begun a semester knowing ahead of time that half the classes he will take are going to be meaningless, absurd, irrelevant? Yet we take them with a grain of salt, laughing cynically along with the teachers, passing through to another absurdity without ever questioning the fact that the courses are required at all. What avenue of analysis does an incoming freshman have in determining what classes will contribute to his better understanding, his education, and which will be no more than hollow structures through which he must trudge in order to qualify for more meaningful courses?

Is it necessary that a student should be so dependent on the slow, wasteful process of trying out classes and dropping those in which the teacher does not meet the qualifications necessary to really get across the material?

In 1964, a group of students at Foothill organized to publish a student evaluation pamphlet of courses and instructors. Their efforts were stopped by the administration, who stated that they could not publish anything that was not sponsored by a formal club on Campus. Foothill nonetheless has a tremendous need for such a publication. The faculty, I am informed, is presently working on a booklet which will partially satisfy

this need. However, I feel that this publication will not fully realize the solution of the problem, and that in the final analysis it must come from the students if it is to succeed.

Separately, as individuals can accomplish but little. But united together, we can achieve improvements that are long overdue. I therefore request the help of students, faculty, and administration in seeking the most viable and immediate answers to these questions which affect us all. This is not the 'promised land.'

It is no more than we care to make it. If you are tired of classes you MUST take, regardless of their intrinsic merit, join me in thinking, questioning, and challenging those problems that will never be solved otherwise.

I am available 3-5 p.m. in A-32, or at 967-0450 Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday evenings. Ask to see the Dean of Students, the President of Foothill, or your instructors concerning their feelings on this matter. The problem is ours; the time is now.

Timothy Moffatt
Foreground Editor

CONVOCAATION: ONE SIDED?
Editor:

It seemed to a satisfying number of us that the Convocation on April 26, was a potentially

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constructive idea. It is unfortunate that the otherwise able committee didn't make a scrupulous effort to effect a true dialogue by presenting speakers whose consciences direct them with equal force away from the 'dove' position on Viet-Nam.

It's possible that fear of giving rise to undesirable crowd reaction deflected them from such an ideal presentation. They must have been reassured of the level of Foothill student intelligence when the thoughtful audience persistently resisted the invitation to cheap and easy emotionalism at the beginning of the second half of the Convocation.

Relative to that and the earnest young man calling for "action, not talk" in racial problems: we are struggling—in varying degrees I admit—to realize ourselves as one people. Does it not seem reasonable, in light of that, to ask that the Negro stop referring to "my people" as opposed to those of us who are white? We might at least, somewhat in advance of the fact, begin orienting ourselves toward

the realization, and there are enough real stumbling blocks. . .

Mrs. Betty Koch

STUDENT ASKS WHAT

Editor:

Last Friday I attended the Convocation at Foothill College. I heard a couple of speakers tell me what is wrong and what has happened (or not happened) in the civil rights movements of the United States. Hell! I knew all that before I grooved in at the happening Friday. At that gathering my black brothers said that what they wanted was "Action, Man! Action!" What I would like to know is what I, as a citizen and a student, can do to help? What action do my black brothers want of me?

Jim Young

DR. SEMANS ENLIGHTENED

Editor:

Dr. Semans, I would like to comment on your statement made last Friday that "to my knowledge there is not a country that has benefited under Communism."

To add to your knowledge that "does not compare with the more scholarly gentlemen," there happens to be a mysterious, little known about (at least to us) country in the Far East that has been under a Communist system since 1949. In the entirety of her 4,000 year written history, the mass of the people have never had more. The people finally have something even though it may be small by our W.A.S.P. judgment.

Dr. Semans, I have primary, secondary, and perhaps even tertiary source information on which I base these facts.

But, to break the suspense sir, that little known about country happens to be the great civilization of the People's Republic of China.

Fred Arioli,
A Minority Student

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Ad Manager

'You Can't Get There From Here'



The stage of Foothill's theatre will be shattered at the end of this week as FC dramatists present a two-act parody, "You Can't Get There From Here," depicting the country we live in—take it or leave it.

The Drama 50 students are taking the land of the free all the way from blues to bed, in such skits as "Strange Inter-



course," and the song "No Need," written and composed by Foothill student Al Roberts.

The 85 members of the musical variety revue offer satirical sketches variety acts, musicals, and comedy incorporated from the material of Thurber, Jules Feiffer, The Chad Mitchell Trio, Charles Schultz and Superman. The revue has been described as similar to the defunct television show "That Was the Week that Was." "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," and The Committee Theatre.

Among the sketches to be shown is a solo on Liz Taylor, titled "What Kind of Life is This?" starring Melody Patterson. Rich Grim and Judy Goldstein will dance to "A Girl from Ipanema"-type skit, while Charli and Lucy Brown from "Peanuts" do their thing between skits.

Noni Manuel will be herself, "Noni," in two blues solos, "Midnight Hour," accompanied by the Foothill Dancers, and "No Need." Noni will soon be cutting a record for the Tiki recording studio in San Jose.

The 15-piece Foothill Stage Band, directed by John Williamson, will provide the accompaniment for the FC Singers, and other musical numbers.

All productions are to be directed by Foothill students Kid Haskett, Nancy Walder, Harry Ferner, and Bob Barrington. John Ford and Doyne Mra are coordinating the event.

Dan Wilson will narrate the production in the Foothill College Theatre, May 1-4. Performances start at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available from the College Box Office for \$1.50 adults and \$1 with student body card.

The company received standing ovations while performing parts of the production in Hawaii on the Fine Arts tour.



A trip-'As You Like It'

The Shakespearean Summer Festival in Ashland, Oregon will again be the scene for Foothill's annual Language Arts Division field trip.

The field trip is part of a one-unit course which also includes four lectures preceding the journey to Oregon. No prerequisites are needed although English 1A is highly recommended, according to English instructor Joseph

Gallo, head of the field trip this year.

The plays this season will be *As You Like It*, *Cymbeline*, *Henry VIII*, and *Hamlet*.

Complete cost for the course, which is open to any person eligible to attend classes in the Foothill Junior College District, is estimated by Gallo to be less than \$50. The price includes tickets to evening performances of

the four plays plus a matinee, transportation to Oregon and back, lodging for four nights, three meals a day, and the one-unit course itself.

Pre-registration at the De Anza Registrar's Office opened May 1 and will continue until the class quota is filled, according to Gallo.

In past years, the trip has featured side-trips to historic points near Ashland, tours of the Shakespearean theatre, lectures by actors and professors connected with the summer festival, and a backstage tour.

Grand band blasts for students today

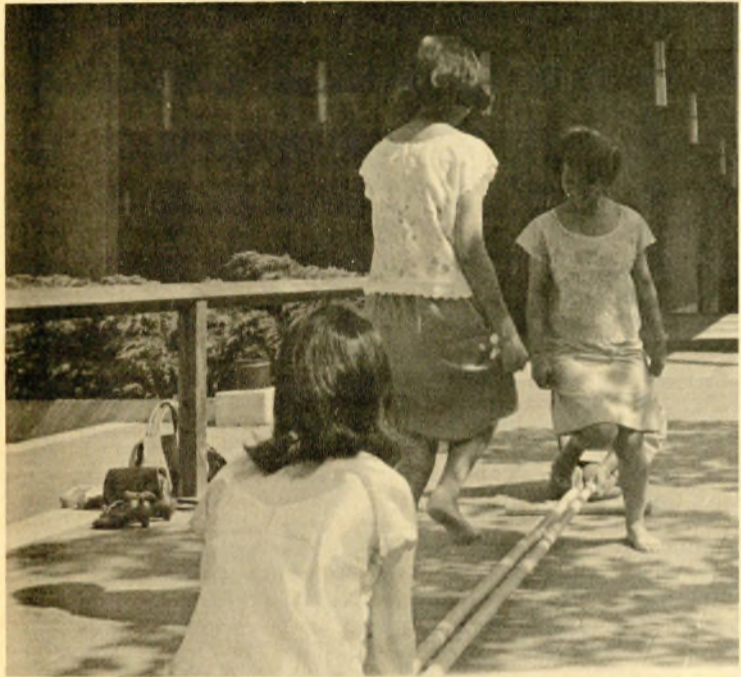
The Golden West College Band, under the direction of Tom Hernandey, will perform at Foothill today at 1 p.m. on the Student Center Patio.

The concert at Foothill will be one of many to be performed by Golden West throughout California. This is the first concert tour undertaken by the band which was formed last year.

Williamson stated that he

would like to see more Junior Colleges participate in performing concert tours. "The experience the student receives on tour can never be found in the classroom. The Foothill band is evidence of what a concert tour can do to improve the quality of sound the students produce. I feel the Foothill band has improved 100 per cent," said Williamson.

Night on the world



International club activities

How would you like to see Chinese, Egyptian and Latin American dances, and songs from Israel, Brazil and Japan? All this, plus an Italian dinner followed by a dance, is on the agenda for International Night, to be held May 10.

Foothill students from 15 countries will present the show in the student cafeteria.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. The students will present an exhibition of ancient relics from their native lands. One student will display his Indian coins dating back to 1000 BC. The students will be dressed in their native attire.

Dinner will be served from seven to eight. Antonio Lee will

begin the entertainment with a native Chinese Ribbon Dance. Christine Giribaldi will follow with the national dance of Egypt.

The evening will conclude with a dance beginning at 9:00 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Latin Five, a student band.

Tickets for the evening are available in the Foothill Box Office at a cost of \$2 each.

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The little "Harvard" of L.A.H. isn't really what people think

By DAVE JOHNSON

Sentinel Staff Writer

(Third article of a four part series.)

In an era when campuses throughout the world are turning into arenas of revolt, Foothill College appears to be a model school.

High on its hill, aloof, far from the maddening crowds of anti-draft and civil-rights demonstrators, the "Little Harvard" of Los Altos Hills remains serene.

Although controversies such as last semester's demonstration against recruiting on Campus and the censorship issue involving the Fairly Free Thinker ruffle this serenity, usually Foothill College peacefully goes about the business of education.

But there are voices of criticism. A few critics suggest that this serenity is the result of an attitude of unconcern, prevalent at Foothill. The appearance of approximately one fourth of the student body at the Convocation held last Friday and the apathetic response to "Choice '68" are examples of this attitude.

Other areas of criticism are the dress code, the possibility of more student participation in planning curriculum changes, and the publication of an evaluation pamphlet of courses and instructors.

Although the dress code has been modified to include previously banned apparel, a large number

of students feel that any dress code at all is a violation of their rights.

Students who want more participation in curriculum changes claim that there are a number of "worthless" classes that need to be replaced with more "realistic" and valuable courses or abandoned.

Foreground Editor Timothy Moffat, in a letter in this issue has called for a student evaluation pamphlet of courses and instructors. According to Moffat, this booklet would assist students in choosing meaningful courses from instructors who are best qualified to present the material.

Another target of criticism is class government. It has been suggested that few students are aware of the existence of class officers. Some critics believe that class governments at a two-year school are ineffectual and unnecessary. They consider this form of "paper politics" as reminiscent of high school.

This brings up a common complaint among older students. Some feel that there is an attitude of treating students like "13th graders" instead of adults.

They point to the practice of taking roll as one example of this post-high school syndrome.

Finally, the most common complaint of all is, perhaps, the necessity of scaling the arduous heights of "Cardiac Hill."

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.


Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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April 26TH—Foothill's Day

"How to correct the blunders," was the problem Foothill College students and faculty faced at the "America at the Crossroads" convocation last Friday.

FOREIGN

Correction through understanding was the theme around which topics such as "The Legacy of Dien Bien Phu," "Legal Gymnastics," and "Civil War 1968" revolved in an attempt to provide insights into foreign and domestic crises confronting the United States.

Student organizers of the program had been apprehensive whether their answer to the student strike across the country would elicit enough response to justify cancelling all classes for four hours. As ASFC Parliamentarian Peter Smith expressed it, they "expected 35 people and two basketball players" in the gymnasium where the event was held. However, the gymnasium was filled to capacity.

The convocation got underway and students heard instructors, perhaps for the first time, express their personal opinions as each expounded on his specialty.

History instructor, Kermit Kynell, feels the U. S. is continuing the oppressive policy other countries have exercised over Viet-Nam for centuries. Business instructor Dr. William Tuttle contends the U. S. has violated its treaties by unethical policy arrangements.

DOMESTIC

As the convocation moved into its second half, after losing several students who didn't return after a short recess, the mood changed. Before they had expressed interest and concern over a situation not fully understood (Viet-Nam), but a situation in which there seemed to be clear and certain solutions.

The second half of the convocation presented them with an equally unfathomable problem, U. S. racism, but instead of solutions there seemed to be two cries. From the black students it was, "Help!" From the white students, it was, "How?"

Finally, near the end of the meeting English instructor John Lovas offered up concrete actions that students can pursue in chipping away the walls of prejudice and tradition that hinder black and white unity under one flag.



Convocation Photo Pages by Photo Editor Terry Houghton

Student-Faculty Convocation



Little Black Boy

My mother bore in the southern wild,
And I am black, but O! my soul
is white;
White as an angel is the English
child,
But I am black, as if bereaved of
light.

My mother taught me under-
neath a tree,
And sitting down before the heat
of day,
She took me on her lap and
kissed me,
And pointing to the east, began
to say:

"Look on the rising sun: there
God does live,
And gives His light, and gives
His heat away;
And flowers and trees and beasts
and men receive
Comfort in morning, joy in the
noonday.

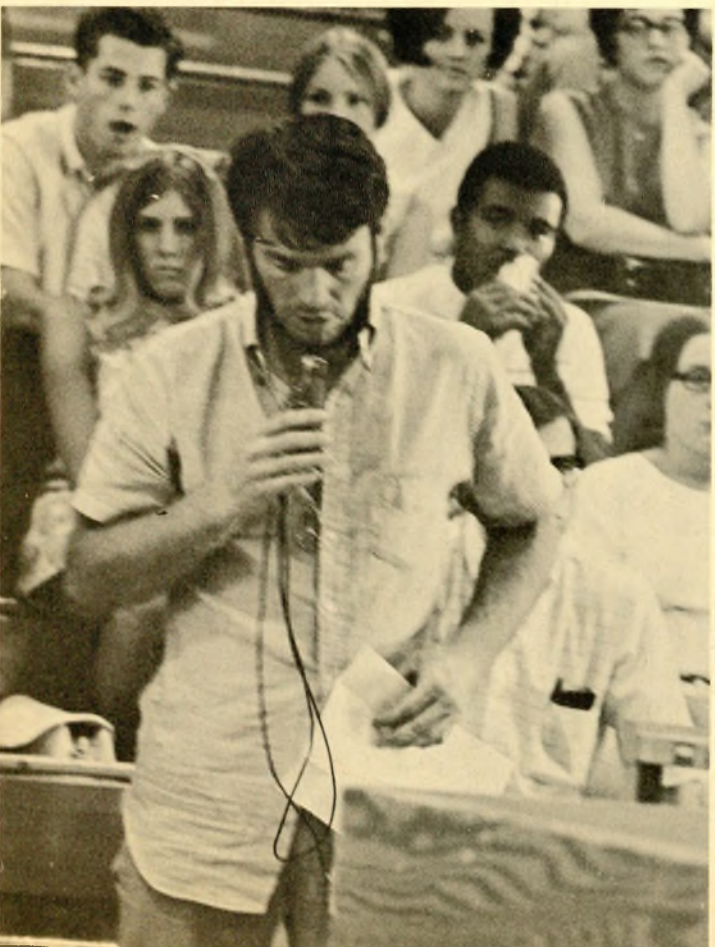
"And we are put on earth a little
space,
That we may learn to bear the
beams of love;
And these black bodies and this
sunburnt face
Is but a cloud, and like a shady
grove.

"For when our souls have
learned the heat to bear,
The cloud will vanish; we shall
hear His voice,
Saying: 'Come out from the
grove, my love and car,
And round my golden tent like
lambs rejoice.'"

Thus did my mother say, and
kissed me;
And thus I say to little English
boy:
When I from black and he from
white cloud free,
And round the tent of God like
lambs we joy,

I'll shade him from the heat, till
he can bear
To lean in joy upon our Father's
knee;
And then I'll stand and stroke
his silver hair,
And be like him, and he will
then love me.

WILLIAM BLAKE



Man has other side

Recent empirical studies have been made of various extrasensory phenomenon including ESP, clairvoyance, future perception, and life after death in reincarnation. A symposium on this new science of parapsychology will be held at Foothill College.

The Lockheed MSC Management Association in joint sponsorship with the Foothill College Mass Communications Board will present several speakers May 10 in Foothill College Theatre from 7:30 to 10:00.

Frederick Dommeyer, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy at San Jose State College, will discuss reincarnation. His book, *Body, Mind, and Death*, discusses ideas of survival after death of the body.

Future perception will be discussed by Thelma Moss, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at UCLA Center for the Health Sciences. She has conducted controlled experimental research in extrasensory perception and other fields of parapsychology.

Rev. Edward C. Jennens will expound on the metaphysical aspects of parapsychology including the extraordinary effects attributed to inherent abilities of the human mind. He is minister of Unity Church in San Jose and is concerned with the forces of "New Thought."

Hugh Lynn Cayce, a well known investigator of psychic phenomenon and son of the late Edgar Cayce or 'Sleeping Prophet,' will explore ESP and his experiences with his father.

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Gov't gets face-lifting

A revised ASFC constitution will be submitted to the Foothill student body for approval within the next three weeks, if all goes according to student council's plan.

The new constitution provides for a complete revision of student government. According to Article IV, "The elected officers of this association (ASFC) shall be a President, Vice-Presidents for Activities, Administration, and Organizations, a senior senator, and five senators."

Three Administrative Boards would also be created. They would be a Board for Activities, Administration, and Organizations, and they would be chaired by an appropriate vice-president.

Under this constitution the name of the ASFC Student Council would be changed to the College Council and it would be "constituted in accordance with . . . the by-laws of this constitution."

All of the qualifications and duties of the officers and ad-

ministrative bodies created by the constitution would be determined by the by-laws. The College Council would adopt the by-laws, with or without the approval of the student

body.

The proposed constitution is an attempt to create a more flexible foundation for student government, according to AOC representative Ron Quesenberry.

FC is Rwanda at Model UN

A delegation of five Foothill College students staged a remarkable coup at the 18th session of the Far Western Model United Nations held April 24-27 at the University of Arizona.

The group portrayed the actual views of Rwanda in Africa after extensive research on the country. The four representatives have had specialized study in separate aspects of the African country.

Working with and through the

other 122 college delegations, Douglas Martin, Dolores Dondero, Walter Kassebohm, and James Harris, with their faculty advisor, Gloria Hom, captured the political spotlight with their effective resolutions and presentations.

Foothill's budget only allowed for a skeleton delegation to participate in the U. N. session. However, the students proved quite capable and capitalized on opportunities beyond the reach of the larger delegations.

With only \$30 of their own funds the four FC representatives successfully entertained their 1500 fellow delegates for more than two hours at a special reception. The caucusing maneuvers at this reception resulted in the high degree of success experienced by the Foothill delegation in committees and in the General Assembly.

The College of San Mateo was the only other Junior College to attend the session.

Let your blood May 9

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting donations from Foothill students and faculty on May 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in C-31, across from the College Bookstore.

According to William Swegan of the four-county Blood Center, drives at Foothill in previous years have yielded no more than 75 pints when the goal was a minimum of 150 pints.

Swegan feels this lack of interest on the part of the academic community might in part disappear if people realized that their responsibility to protect their families can be met by their single donations. Any person donating one pint of blood, said Swegan, will receive a credit card good for one year entitling the donor and his family to an unlimited supply of blood.

The Bloodmobile visiting Foothill must supply the 33 hospitals in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties. "The blood needs for one day of the 1.8 million people living in this area may be met with a supply of 150 pints, our goal at

Foothill," stated Swegan.

Those wishing to donate one pint of blood should contact Mrs. Thacher in C-31. Unmarried persons under 21, not in active military service or self-supporting, are required to have written consent in order to donate.

Need a lift? Try a tutor-or be one

With the help of Alpha Gamma Sigma funds, advisors, and organization, Foothill College possesses a tutoring service. Sponsored by the honor club, the service is offered to any Foothill student who has displayed a deficiency in a course, despite hard work and diligent effort.

Although plans for this service were started more than a year ago, it came into being only April 1. Since that time, there have been fewer applicants for tutelage and tutoring than expected.

All eligible students are urged to participate in this philanthropic project, according to Karen Loskutoff, committee chairwoman of the service. Applications may be picked up in C-31 and the Sentinel office, and returned to Mrs. Thacher in C-31, across from the College Bookstore.

To be eligible to tutor, one

must have received a high grade in the subject of tutorage, and have the instructor's approval that the prospective tutor is competent in explaining the material.

Tutors are paid \$2.00 per hour, either by the student being

tutored, or by AGS funds, depending on the financial status of the client. As stated by Miss Loskutoff, "The object of the service is to help deficient students, regardless of financial situation."

Student rewarded as salesman recruiter and quota buster

Bill Ortiz, Foothill College marketing major, received three salesmanship awards at a Cutco Career Conference held at Ricky's Hyatt House in Redwood City last Sunday.

The awards included first place for Top College Recruiter, third place for Top College Counselor, and a place among the Top Ten Quota Busters for Cutco, a producer of high quality kitchenware such as knives and cooking utensils. Competition was among representatives from 11 Western states.

Ortiz 21, began his college sales career following a presentation in a business class last year by Albert Laws, a Regional

Sales Manager for Cutco. In 11 months, through hard work and sales ability, he advanced from a raw trainee to a top position in Cutco's Western sales division.

As a college counselor and recruiter for Cutco, Ortiz provides full and part-time employment for college students. After relating how he has advanced, Ortiz said, "We've got the same opportunity for anyone else for summer work." He currently supervises 12 promising students in field sales work.

Following graduation from Foothill this June, Ortiz will continue his education as a law student at the University of Santa Clara.

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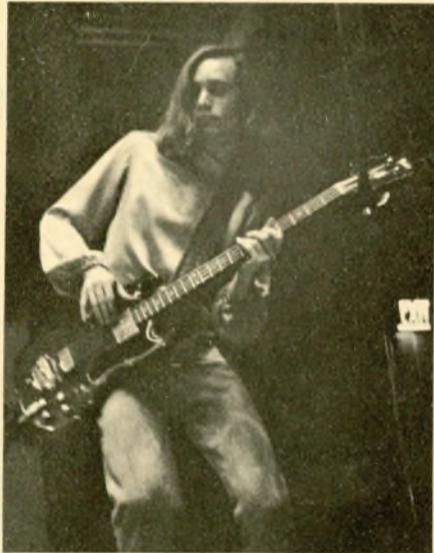
"We're high on life — it's legal"

By SUZY SANDERS

Were you there? They were there — all of each was there. A splash of colors, curtains of hair, piercing spears of music madness penetrated your body as you dropped into their stream of song. Big Brother really blasted last Friday night!

Janis — a voice, a soul, a searing scream that rips into your veins while the rhythm roars in your ears and you know what she says — you know. "Take a piece of my heart. Take me, take me!" she peals, meaning every beat, and feeling, reeling into the bottomless chasm of being.

What do they say grinning, groaning, moaning, roaring? "Our music says what we want to say," explains Peter, the spokesman for the group. "Our trip is music." They write their songs whenever they happen. "Janis won't write a song unless she feels it," said Peter.



"Why are we this way? We can't help ourselves, it just comes out naturally. You've got to groove with yourself."

Big Brother and the Holding Company lives in San Francisco and also on the road from coast to coast. They see life, people, pain, joy, turn the rhythms of life into the rhythms of musical magical beat and thrust it back back again.

What's the song singing, winging in the air, in your skin? Loneliness, psychosis, sex, rejection, so long, here I am, please, no, come, wow! That's it and you're it when you feel your soul and listen. It's your song, people. It's your beat.

Peter nods, "You really feel great when you play good. We can't feel it unless we play good." They felt it Friday.



Janis, like a pink fire with flames of wild hair, cries, "I'm ready, go, go!" She didn't stop going all night.

They've worked together for two-and-a-half years and are attaining more of their potential each day. Something big is happening; like fruit ripening, they are expanding themselves, their sound and their song.

They grow and change together, Peter, Janis, Sam, James, and Dave. One said, "When I joined the band I was 27 and I felt it, and after a couple of years with the band I felt 17."

"We're on the stuff and it's called life . . . and it's legal."

Dental hygiene is an expanding career 'Pure folk' is fare for May 11

By ALAN SHORT
Sentinel Staff Writer

In the fall of 1964, 18 young co-eds were selected to install a new dental hygiene program at Foothill.

The idea for a dental hygiene program originated when several dentists in the area noticed that there was a shortage of dental hygienists. They believed Foothill might provide the answer to their problem.

Now, four years later, the non-profit organization can be termed a success. Executive Head of Dental Hygiene, Dr. Robert Walker states, "Our books are almost always filled with appointments and we now handle about 1700 patients a year."

This June, Foothill will graduate its third class in dental hygiene.

Upon acceptance to the highly selective program, which is supervised and coordinated by the University of California, Berkeley, each girl faces a set curriculum for two and a half years. Although demanding, few drop out.

The students all graduate with A.A. degrees. After their first year of introductory courses, they attend summer school where they begin the clinical part of the program. With the knowledge and experience they have gained throughout the preceding semesters of school, the girls spend their final two sem-

esters working with patients.

Every student must treat an equal number of patients with different extremes of difficulty. Each week a student is required to treat seven adults and one child, and is always under the close scrutiny of a clinical instructor who gives

final evaluation of the student's work.

All of the student hygienist's many hours and continuous effort depend on two big examinations. If a student passes the California State Board Exam but not the National Board Exam, she will be able to register as a

licensed dental hygienist in California only. If she moves out of state, she will then have to take the National Board Exam over, requiring considerable time for preparation.

Last year's class did well on the National Board Exam ranking in the top ten in the nation.

Dental hygiene is open to all residents in the Foothill College District. "We are not here primarily to serve the community," points out Dr. Walker, "but rather to furnish the student hygienists with the material with which to learn their skills."

At present, Foothill and Diablo Valley are the only two junior colleges in the state that have dental hygiene programs. Comments Dr. Walker, "the need for well-trained hygienists are ever-expanding."

According to Dr. Walker, five other dental hygiene programs at other junior colleges are now in the planning stage.



Sentinel staff writer Alan Short gets tooth treatment.

Arnott's marionette theatre will bring vital repertoire to De Anza

The Marionette Theatre of Peter Arnott will continue the public Recital Series of De Anza and Foothill Colleges May 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the De Anza College Forum Building.

The Marionette Theatre which was originated in 1948, by Peter Arnott, associate professor of speech and dramatic art at the University of Iowa, presents ancient plays to modern audiences. For his one-man performances of Greek, Roman and French plays, Dr. Arnott employs his own translations.

Dr. Arnott's repertoire currently includes Sophocles' "Oedipus the King," Euripides' "Medea" and "Cyclops," a selection of medieval mystery plays, "Everyman," Marlow's "Dr. Faustus," and Moliere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin." Dr. Arnott has pointed out the unique potentialities of the marionette theatre to bring students in contact with a vital theatrical ex-

'Pure folk' is fare for May 11

"Pure folk" and "hard drivin' blues" will be the musical fare at the Foothill Folk Festival, May 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Dave Guard, one of the founders of the recent folk movement will emcee the outdoor concert which is sponsored by ASFC as a part of the Festival of the Arts.

The list of performers includes Chris Lunn, head of the Folk and Blues workshop at the Tangent in Palo Alto; Andy Hartwig, a former Foothill student; Jack McCoy, a blues singer from Foothill; and the folk group Four Good Reasons, which has made appearances on radio station KPEN.

Jeff Osborn, the organizer of the program stated that the concert will be presented to give exposure to new performers and to show the bay area that pure folk is not really dead. Osborn hopes that students will come out and take advantage of the afternoon of free music.

Here's Who Among JC Students

Thirty-seven second-year Foothill College students have been nominated for mention in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and participation and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Candidates were selected this month by a Campus committee for students, faculty, and administrators.

Cupertino — Donna Belke, David Cowles, Don Manthey, and Adele Windeguth.

Los Altos — Richard Chapman, Jeff Frost, Dennis King, Steve Lawrence, Elizabeth Thor, and Roby Whipple.

Mountain View — Matt Cusimano, William Duckhorn, Ginette Greenwood, Ann Haney, Ralph Hutton, and Randy Locke.

Palo Alto — Jon Buckley, Chris Gulbrandsen, Richard

Hartwig, Carol Johnson, Ted Pearson, Geoffrey Wickert, Fredrich Wooding, and Judith Zimmerman.

Sunnyvale — Barry Bonifas, Harry Ferrer Chollis Hagestad, Gary Hair, Marsha Kontich, and Jeffery Waxman.

Other communities—Madeline Gwillim, Barbara Hess, Barry Kupp, Rusty Nichols, Walter Stone, Marta Von Wert, and Kellen West.

perience.

Dr. Arnott performs in full view of his audiences, garbed and gloved in black according to Director Rowland K. Chase of the sponsoring Office of Community Services who recommends the program for all ages.



Marionettist Peter Arnott

Born in England and educated at the University of Wales and Exeter College, Oxford, Dr. Arnott specialized in the history of the Greek and Roman theatre and, as a frequent visitor to Greece, has studied production methods there.

Dr. Arnott will be available following the performance to discuss his marionettes and craft, according to Dr. Chase.

All tickets are \$2 from the College Box Office. Advance purchase is recommended due to the limited supply.

Swimming, tennis scheduled co-recreational sports activities

Spring co-recreational sports activities went into their final phase of the semester as of yesterday. The remaining sports that students can participate are swimming and tennis.

A swimming meet will occur Tuesday, May 7, for all men. Another swim meet is scheduled for all women on Thursday, May 9. Both meets will be held at College Hour (1-2 p.m.). Several short and long distance events are planned.

An intramural tennis tournament began yesterday, May 2. Competition in men's and women's singles and doubles as well

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

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Hopes to repeat MVP award

Ralph Hutton-Owl swimming star

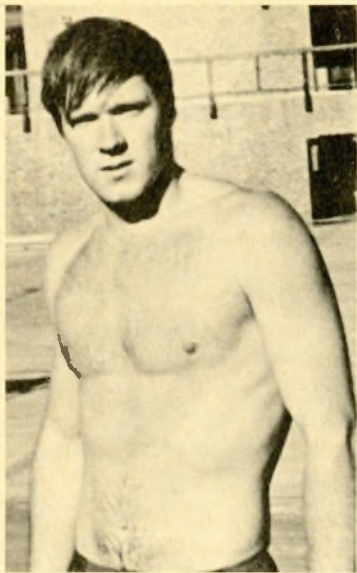
By LANE WALLACE
Sentinel Sports Writer

When the Foothill swim team competes in the State JC championships this weekend in Santa Ana, Owl freestyle ace Ralph Hutton will try to become the first man to win the Most Valuable Swimmer award twice.

In last year's meet at Bakersfield College, Hutton won three individual events — setting National JC records in two of them — and swam a leg on the 800 yard freestyle relay team which also set a National JC record.

There are two major obstacles that could keep Hutton from a second award—an illness which kept him out of competition for the first three weeks of April, and Trevor Charlton of Pasadena City College, the National AAU champion in the 500 yard freestyle, an event that Hutton specializes in.

It will be the second meeting of the season for Hutton and Charlton. In a dual meet at Pasadena in March, Hutton scored narrow victories over Charlton in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle events. In this weekend's meet, Hutton and Charlton oppose each other in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyles while each will swim several other events.



Ralph Hutton, outstanding Foothill swimmer, holder of 3 school records. Photo by Bill McGhee

Whether or not Hutton wins the award, he has already established himself as one of the many outstanding swimmers in Foothill's seven years of swim competition.

Hutton swam in the 1964 Olympic Games for Canada, finishing seventh in the 200 meter backstroke.

Following the state meet, Ralph will begin swimming metric distances in preparation for this year's Olympics in Mexico City. Hutton will be representing Canada.

Hutton attended Los Altos High before coming to Foothill last year. In the National AAU championships at Arlington, Texas, last April, he set school records in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events, with respective times of 4:41.3 and 16:29.3. A week later, he broke the National JC record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a 9:55.0 time.

In the Pan American Games at Winnipeg last summer, Hutton won the 200 meter backstroke and was second in five events.

His top performance this season came in the Canadian Dolphin meet in Vancouver in March. Hutton set a Canadian National Record in the 400 meter freestyle and won four other events.

Hutton, who believes Owl coach Nort Thornton has been "by far the biggest influence" on his career plans either to return to Foothill next spring (where he would probably swim for the Foothill Aquatic Club) or attend Indiana University, the top NCAA swimming team.

Spikers compete in GGC meet at CSM tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the track squad competes in the Golden Gate Conference meet at College of San Mateo. The top six finishers in each event will be eligible for the Nor-Cal Trials at Modesto on May 15.

This Wednesday, the Conference Trials were held at CSM to determine which athletes would qualify for tomorrow's meet. All the events except the two mile had trials.

Coach Hank Ketels forecasts his team will turn in its best performance in the All-GGC meet. According to Ketels, top performances by Rich Gendreau in the high hurdles, Steve Hathaway in the intermediate hurdles and Bruce McLain in the long and triple jumps will pace the Owls.

Last Saturday, Foothill hosted the Nor Cal Relays. Sacramento City College placed first in the large school division with 54 points and Allan Hancock picked up nine firsts to easily capture the small school division title.

Foothill, competing in the large school division finished in 14th place. The top GGC school was City College of San Francisco, which finished second.

Foothill placed third in the distance medley relay, the sprint medley relay and the 480 shuttle hurdles relay.

The Owls distance medley squad composed of Steve McLenegan, Greg Marshall, Paul Kinder and Jeff Ruble was



clocked in 10:15.9, good for third place. Top finisher Modesto was timed in 10:07.3.

Coach Ketels noted that Dennis Morton in the high jump and McLain in the triple jump turned in good performances.

McLain took sixth place in the triple jump with a distance of 46 ft. 8½ ins. and Morton although a non-placer, came up with his lifetime best leap of 6 ft. 2 in. in the high jump.

In the 120 high hurdles Gendreau came up with a good time of 15.3 in the trials, but failed to place in the finals. Teammate Steve Hathaway, took sixth place in the finals with a 15.5 clocking.

Baseballers host CSM Tuesday; Wihtol pitches his second shut out

Foothill pitcher, Al Wihtol, recorded his second straight shut-out here Tuesday as the Owl baseballers defeated Merritt 8-0.

The win for the third place Owls upped their league record to 10-8 with just three games remaining. Foothill traveled to Concord yesterday to play Diablo Valley in a battle of third-place teams. This Tuesday the Owls host second-place CSM and then conclude their season on Thursday, May 8 with a road game against San Jose.

Wihtol, in recording his fifth league win against four losses, was aided by a strong defense that turned in three double plays. One of those was a game ending double play with the bases loaded.

Foothill started its scoring in the fifth inning. Run producing singles by Jim Ballard and Bob Creasey plated the runs.

The Owls added one more run in the sixth inning, four more in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Foothill put together four straight hits to score three of its runs in the seventh.

Tom Wetterstrom, the Owls leading hitter, started the uprising with an infield single to open the inning. Ballard singled to right field and Creasey drove both men home with a double. Hugh Ambelang then stepped to the plate and scored Creasey with a lin single to left.

The other run of the inning was scored by Rick McGibbon who came in to run for Ambelang. He stole third and came home when the Merritt catcher threw the ball into left field.

Ballard grounded into a force

out to score the final run in the eighth.

The play of the game was turned in by centerfielder Wetterstrom in the fifth inning. He
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

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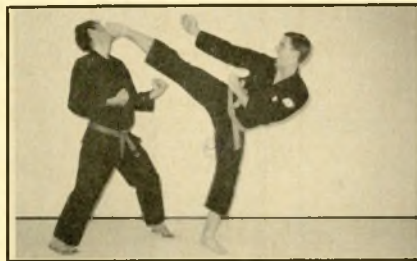
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Swimmers at State meet

With visions of a seventh straight title, the Foothill swim team is in Santa Ana this weekend competing in the State JC championships. The meet began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

The Owls are favored to win the meet, with top competition expected to come from Fullerton, L. A. Valley, Pasadena, and Chabot.

The Owls sent the maximum of 18 swimmers to the meet.

In last weekend's NorCal championships at Aptos, Foothill won 14 of the 18 events to easily win the team title. The Owls scored 499 points, far ahead of second place Chabot, which had 329½.

Eric Schwall and Ralph Hutton paced the Owls in the NorCal meet. Schwall won the 100 and 200 yard freestyles, tied for first with teammate Glen Finch in the 50 yard free, and swam on two of the Owls' three winning relay teams.

It was the second time in two weeks that Schwall swept the

sprint freestyles and was on two relay winners.

Schwall's feat duplicated his efforts in the Golden Gate Conference championships at Chabot last week, when he won three individual events and swam on two relay winners.

Hutton, still recovering from an illness which kept him out of action for the first three weeks of April, won the 500 and 1650 yard freestyles, the 400 yard individual medley, and swam on the winning 800 yard freestyle relay team.

The Owls produced two double victors, Gary Dahle and Bob McMahon. Dahle set a NorCal meet record in the low board with 473.0 points and also won the high board competition.

McMahon recorded respective times of 57 seconds and 2:07.7 to win the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

The other Owl individual winner was Bob Chatfield in the 200 yard individual medley. Chatfield, like Hutton, is still recovering from the effects of illness.

OWL RESULTS AT NORCAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
 One-Meter diving — Gary Dahle, 473 pts. (new meet record).
 500 yard freestyle — Ralph Hutton, 4:54.7.
 200 yard individual medley — Bob Chatfield, 2:06.3.
 50 yard freestyle — Tie between Glen Finch and Eric Schwall, :22.1.
 800 yard freestyle relay — (Mike Biggs, Bob Friend, Bob Chatfield, Ralph Hutton), 7:25.1.
 1650 yard freestyle — Ralph Hutton, 17:14.1.
 100 yard freestyle — Eric Schwall, :48.8.
 200 yard backstroke — Bob McMahon, 2:07.7.
 400 yard medley relay — (Bob McMahon, Jerry White, Bob Chatfield, Eric Schwall), 3:45.7.
 Three-meter diving — Gary Dahle, 429 pts.
 200 yard freestyle — Eric Schwall, 1:50.6.
 100 yard backstroke — Bob McMahon, :57.0.
 400 yard individual medley — Ralph Hutton, 4:32.1.
 400 yard freestyle relay — (Glen Finch, Orb Greenwald, Bob Kammeyer, Eric Schwall), 3:17.6.

Netters at GGC Tourney; end season in third place

The tennis team, with a 5-2 final league standing and tied for third place with College of San Mateo, competes today in the Golden Gate Conference tournament at Chabot College.

The netters failed to win any competition in last week's Ojai tourney. Mark Elliott came the closest to picking up a trophy, making it to the semi-finals. Tom Sutton was defeated in the first round of singles play. The doubles team of Mark Elliott and Greg Parker made it to the quarter-finals.

Elliott will lead off the singles

roster for this weekend's GGC tourney, followed by Parker, Sutton, Bob Simpkins, and Paul Bautista. The doubles teams will consist of Elliott and Parker, Sutton and Simpkins. Team captain Mark Elliott stated that the Owls have a good chance of picking up the team trophy.

Next weekend, May 10-11, the netters will travel to San Francisco to compete in the Northern California Regional Championship tournament. Depending upon the outcome of the Regional Championships, those players that are not eliminated will travel to Grossmont the following weekend for the State Tournament.

Elliot paces netters

By **CHUCK SHAWVER**
Sentinel Sports Writer

Mark Elliot, the red headed captain of the Foothill tennis team, is at Chabot College today playing in the Golden Gate Conference Tournament, attempting to maintain his undefeated status in the GGC league.

Elliot, a native of Southern California, came to Foothill as a sophomore last fall. He commented that his decision to come to Foothill was prompted by the hiring of Tom Chivington as tennis coach. Elliot began his tennis career under coach Chivington as a sophomore in high school.

Problems with his service and poor volleying forced Elliot out in the semi-finals at the recent Ojai tournament. With a total of 14 victories out of 18 matches, Mark will face his stiffest competitor, Eric Joachim, from Southern California in the state meet on May 17-18. He feels confident that he can defeat Joachim, if everything goes well.

Elliot who puts in three to four hours of practice daily estimated that in a hard match a



Mark Elliot, Foothill's top tennis player.

player may run up to five miles. The forehand proves to be the biggest problem for Mark, but his fantastic backhand more than makes up for it. A physical education major, Elliot has been offered scholarships to a number of schools including Oregon State and University of California at Berkeley.

Tennis holds the first spot on Elliot's list of favorite sports but he has also played some high school football. When he's not practicing or studying, Mark enjoys giving tennis lessons to beautiful girls.

Co-rec sports

(Continued from Page 11)

as mixed doubles have been scheduled. All matches will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at College Hour.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in all competition. Tennis rackets and balls will be furnished to all competitors at the courts.

Other intramural sports that concluded yesterday were the hole-in-one golf tournament and diving.

On Tuesday, men and women archery competition ended. In the women's division, Prisilli Gaehleri won the beginners class and Jennifer Bolden won the advanced class.

In the men's division, Mike Ford won the beginners class and Jim Hinz won the advanced class.

CSM here Tues.

(Continued from Page 10)

cut down a man trying to advance from first to third, on a single, with a perfect strike to third baseman Fischer.

Foothill collected eight hits to Merritt's seven. Creasey and Ballard had two hits apiece, with three and two RBI's respectively.

Last Thursday, April 25 Foothill fell to league leading Chabot 9-3. Fischer led the Owls with two hits in four trips to the plate.

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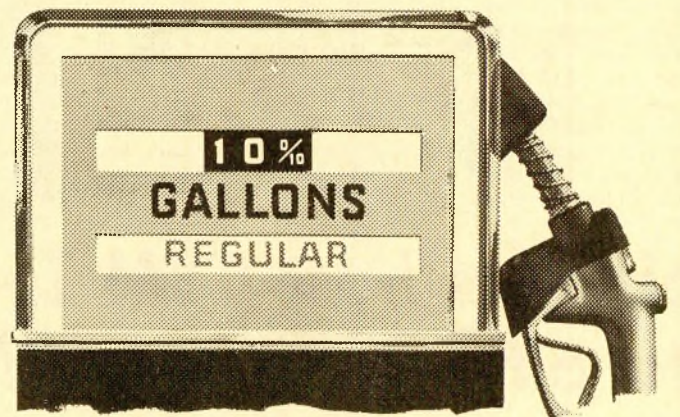
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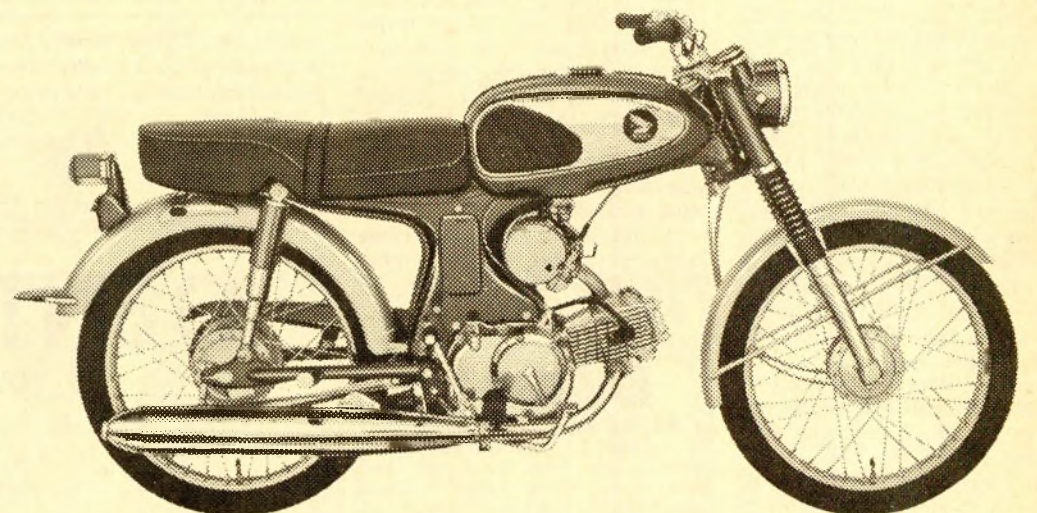
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