



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Leeder appointed vice-president

Barry Leeder was appointed ASFC Vice-President Monday morning by the Executive Council to replace Pete Neustadter, who resigned last week because of finances.

Leeder, a 23-year-old business major, campaigned for the office early this semester, but lost by a close shave for the run-offs. He campaigned on the plank of strengthening AOC by uniting clubs through AOC projects. He also aspired to publish a club information booklet, which is now in progress.

The stocky Veterans Club member was sworn in during Monday's AOC meeting by President Chance Porter, then dug into his duties immediately by leading AOC through a succinct meeting that discussed several topics, filled two elective positions, and adjourned ten minutes early.

Elected were Dan Renner to fill an added AOC seat to Student Council, and Mike Lucas, to an AOC Executive Council spot.

Leeder reported that the Vets Club Gam Dance lost approximately \$103, but the "Win in Viet Nam Rally" was extremely successful.

"There were 158 cars entered, including a number of instruc-

tors. And many people got lost," Leeder said. The contest was won by accounting major Chuck Enders.

Leeder then put some finishing boosts to Samoan Student Week, and listened while AOC unanimously accepted an idea to compose a pamphlet including information on all campus clubs for future students. Lucas was given the editorship of the pamphlet.

The council heard news of the upcoming Freshman Class Council steak fry and softball game affair May 22. It boasts interclub competition in the form of races, tug-of-wars, water-balloon fights and "anything else we can come up with."

"The real catch," said a freshman representative, "is that the losers of the softball game have to cook the steaks."

The council also approved, unanimously, the reality forum — see related story in this issue — by the Constitutionals.

Viet teach-in replaced by reality talks

The proposed Southeastern Asia Forum, scheduled by the Constitutionals this month, has been cancelled, according to Constitutionalist spokesman Peter Van Fleet. In its place is going to be a "Reality Forum."

Van Fleet said the Southeastern forum (or Viet Nam teach-in) met its doom because of a "disinterest of speakers."

"We sent out ten invitations for speakers, and only received six replies, all negative," he said.

In its place the club is sponsoring a series of lectures on reality.

"They are an exploration of interconnections and viewpoints of thought of our faculty members," he said.

The first of the series of informal talks by Foothill instructors was scheduled Tuesday.

Subsequent talks are scheduled for May 3, 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19. They are being held in room P-2 during College Hour.



Renowned author on love addressed 3,000 here last week.

Eric Fromm

Too busy consuming; can't bother with loving

By JACK ELLWANGER

Love has always been a state of mind, it is easy to fall into, but very difficult to stay in. And if his words were right, Dr. Eric Fromm was speaking to 3,000 laymen on the subject who have apparently, like the rest of the American society, been naively engaging in something they knew nothing about.

That crowd, the largest ever for a non-sporting Foothill public event, maybe suspected but probably would never claim to know the things he said: Men are afraid of women, most people aren't convinced of anything, hardly anybody is independent, women are more realistic and competent than men, and most of the society we live in is made up primarily of nothing but consumers. That list, according to Dr. Fromm, means one thing: There is a tremendous lack of love in our society. "People are afraid to open to another," he said, and if they do, they usually don't have faith in them.

"Homo consumus is the new species," Dr. Fromm enlightened.

• "We don't love strangers. We consider a stranger as someone who doesn't belong.

• "It's easy to fall into love. It's easy to fall into anything. But man has a great reluctance to get intimate with another."

Men and women use weapons (force by the man, and ridicule by the woman to destroy the love they fell into.

• People are unsure. The test is, he offers, "Take a Sunday afternoon and try to write down seven or eight things you are convinced of." He predicts low scores.

• Man relies on thinking offered by society and not his own. That's a shame, he said, because "man owes his existence to himself."

The essence of it all, Dr. Fromm told the huge crowd, is a picture of man with his mouth always open. "He compensates for lacking something by consuming."

Have you ever noticed, of course you have, the enormous amount of trash on TV, he asked. "We must be bored or we wouldn't watch it." We consume the TV, and the things it sells, he said.

"Sex has become one of the most accessible and cheapest consumptions, an easy article of consumption."

"It is supposed to be an expression of intimacy, but in our society love and sex become very difficult to obtain."

Dr. Fromm closed his talk with some wisdom and advice: "Capacity to love is closely related to capacity to love life. It has to be taken as the most important thing in life."

Students to evaluate Foothill instructors

Two history majors are attempting to buck the system of counseling at the College with an 80-page booklet, "Footnotes," that will evaluate the faculty by student opinion.

Jim Smith, 19, and Bob Tousignant, 18, both history majors, have formed a partnership because, "You can't get an effective evaluation of an instructor here from the counselors," they echoed.

"The thing that gripes me," Tousignant said, "is when you go to register and there are three instructors for the same class that fit into your schedule and you don't know any of them, you don't know what you are getting into."

And from there the two have published a survey under the name of Mills Research, "contracted research polls" to query every full-time Foothill student to get his or her reaction on "the most effective and least effective instructor. The survey explores how those instructors:

* Conduct lectures (significance of content; clarity of delivery; enthusiasm of lecturer, organization, interest and use of lecture toward grade),

* Give exams (fairness of grading, technicality of test, how clear were the questions, and what were the largest portions of the exams based on),

* Assigns papers (educational value, topic variation, basis for grading, helpfulness of reader's comments).

The survey will probe lab and

language instructors on many aspects from the student's view and then find out of the whole faculty staff, "Is the instructor interested in the student and willing to help him? Does the instructor 'enlighten' students by explaining problems that are brought to him during office hours?"

The questionnaire will ask students to advise new students on what instructors to take for varying classroom interests.

Smith and Tousignant plan to publish the book July 1 in time for registration and sell it for 75 cents.

Between the two of them, each week they work 80 hours off campus, carry 28½ units and put in 60 hours in their entrepreuring adventure.

But it isn't the long hours that worry the enterprising two; it's a mailing list. They don't know how to get one.

They've published the questionnaire and prepared for the mailing, but said they were "having trouble" in getting a list from the College.

Should Smith and Tousignant get the list, Foothill students can expect to get the "confidential" letter and question sheet in "a couple of weeks."

Smith said one of the motivating factors for jumping into the project was a feeling he had that "there should be a better respect for student opinion by instructors." "Student opinion," Smith said, "is lightly regarded, if regarded at all."

Instructor brings on mythical Pelican ban

Rampant reports Tuesday night that Cal humor magazine, "Pelican," was banned in Foothill College Bookstore were immediately denied by College officials.

The Associated Press released a story based on a statement from Anthony Laus, engineering instructor here, which claimed College President Calvin Flint had ordered the magazine out of the Bookstore because it was pornographic.

"I stuck my neck out," Laus regretfully notes now, "because of something I believe in. This magazine shouldn't be sold at school because it interferes with the educational process."

FC is Chad at Model UN

A delegation from Foothill is representing the Republic of Chad at the 16th annual Model United Nations Convention April 27-30. Attending the session in the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco are delegates from 110 Western junior colleges and universities, each representing an actual UN member country.

The convention, this year hosted by Stanford University, will discuss the "same problems that are before the real UN right now," according to Foothill delegation chairman John Early. "The major problems confronting this session concern disarmament, admission of Red China to the UN and the Rhodesian question," Early continued.

Since the purpose of the session is to develop greater understanding of the relations between nations, each country is bound to vote along the lines of the country it represents. Chad, a former French colony, generally votes along with France," commented Early.

"About 1,000 students and faculty from different Western schools will attend this conference," he said. "We also have guest speakers from time to time."

He pointed out several lewd portions of the magazine, and said, "Students come here to study, and things like this, if there is enough of it, keep them from studying."

In the case Pelican sales may soar because of the publicity he brought on, Laus said: "That's all right, more people will see what's in it. And mark my words, sales will go down next month."

Laus has been carrying on a fight to get the magazine out of the Bookstore for more than a month. His target has been the Book Selection Committee, which has heard his pleas and turned them down on the basis the magazine had some literary merit.

Pelican sales in the Bookstore have climbed consistently until this month. James Jones, Bookstore manager, ordered 250 copies of the April edition a month ago. Monday when he had 70 copies unsold, and anticipated they would not be sold before the May edition came in, he packaged them to be sent back before the billing came that would charge him for the unsold copies.

During one of his periodical checks on Pelican sales, Laus asked Jones Monday where the magazine was. Delighted to find 70 copies were being sent back he took it upon himself to erroneously report to the Associated Press the magazine had been banned here. Jones said he felt sure Laus knew the magazine had not been banned.

One administrator said Laus was a militant anti-smut crusader and a devoted member of his church who doesn't want to hurt the College, but is just doing something he believes in.

Spring Formal

The traditional Spring Formal will be held in the Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel May 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The theme for this dance will be "Golden Rhapsody," and tickets will be available shortly at \$5 a couple.

News briefs

A 99c car wash, sponsored by Foothill's Medical Assisting Club, will be held tomorrow and next Saturday, May 7, at two locations in the Sunnyvale area.

The project, designed to raise funds for the College's graduating class, will take place at Will's Shell Station, Fremont and Mary and also at the Mobil Station on Mary and El Camino. Dirty cars, as well as ones that want to get cleaner, are welcome.

John Lawrence resigned as Commissioner of Activities last week. This makes the second ASFC officer to withdraw in the past two weeks.

Lawrence quit the job, and school for health reasons. President Chance Porter said Lawrence will be replaced by Executive Council May 5.

If you have any material you wish to have published in Foreground, now is the time to submit it to the Foreground staff. Over 90 per cent of the material that will be published in Foreground has already been submitted and accepted.

Foreground will contain essays, short stories, poems, drama, art and photography submitted by the students of Foothill and will go on sale the last part of May for 50 cents.

A \$50 award will be awarded to sophomore students with a major in business or secretarial who have a 3.0 average in business subjects or a 2.5 average overall.

The award is given to the winners after they have submitted applications and the business faculty decides on the awards on the basis of need and grade average.

Dress Code abused

It's that time of the year again when the Dress Code receives more than its share of attention — and abuse.

Although the Code spells out what students should wear on campus, some instructors are seemingly interpreting it according to their own standards.

A few are extremely permissive where they allow coeds to wear slacks and even shorts. They argue that as long as a student's attire is not distracting, there is no reason why he or she should be asked to leave class.

On the other hand, there are those who are unreasonably restrictive, and they are the ones who concern us. On at least two occasions that have been brought to our attention, coeds were humiliated, embarrassed in the presence of other students and were ultimately discharged from class. One girl was told to leave class because she was not wearing stockings. In another, a girl was denied the use of the swimming pool during Col-

lege Hour because she had a two-piece bathing suit.

It is clear to us that girls do not have to wear stockings and they can wear two-piece bathing suits. We ask: How many girls wear stockings, and how many one-piece bathing suits do you see these days?

It is evident that these students have been victimized through misinterpretation of the Code, poor judgment and undiplomatic attitude of some instructors.

The Dress Code was initiated by the students, adopted by them and then presented to the Board of Trustees for their unanimous approval.

When some instructors take it upon themselves to abuse it, whether in hostile mockery or by simple misunderstanding, they conflict with the best interests of the College. It might do them well to put aside their feelings on the Code and read it so it will be clear.

The land and clan of Gar Bedg E. Cann

By LINDY STARBODY

Once Upon a Time in the land of Relativelyaffluent, there lived a handsome character named Cann. His given name was Gar Bedg E. Cann, but all his friends referred to him (jocularly) as Gar.

Gar lived and worked amid the rolling hills of a Western institution, and spent most of his time only pretending to work, as did many other inhabitants there.

For many years, Gar's days at the institution were Utopian. Although he was not in the higher echelon of workers, he did have a purposeful position in the center of the institution. Gar LIKED his job as Head Maintenance Cann, and was very proud when his Uncle Waste and his brother Trash (what else?) were put on the payroll in nearby buildings.

Although Gar did not see his relatives often, he heard from other friends of the Cann litter that his Uncle Waste and brother Trash were faring well on diets of squashed cigarette packages and Coke-under-paper-cut. Occasionally they would be tossed large, juicy sections of Sentinel-loaf, which they devoured at once, always anticipating the uncooked fish with which it was filled. But for the most part they lived on crumbled Footprints and perforated psych notes.

And so the Age of Canns continued for many days and many nights in the land of Relativelyaffluent.

Until one day there came from the other side of the hills a prophet, who warned the Canns of impending danger.

"In the days of the Spring Quarter of the moon," he mused, "the West winds will begin to blow through the Western hills, and the refuse which fills your vacuous soul will be scattered near and far. Mostly near."

Gar Bedg looked puzzled.

The prophet continued:

"Those who feed you will become enchanted by the warm rays of the sun and they will move slowly and without purpose, and will become neglectful of your place in the land of Relativelyaffluent. No longer will you feed upon the waste of the Great Western Institution, and hence you will cease to exist."

At this point, Gar Bedg did what a logical, mature Cann would do and began to sob uncontrollably. He sobbed throughout the entire Spring Quarter of the moon, well aware that the words of the prophet were indeed coming true. Soon his brother Trash and his uncle Waste began to sob along with him, and at the end of the Spring Quarter they were empty, rusted and alone, because their tears had flooded the land of Relativelyaffluent, and the Relatively slovenly inhabitants were never heard of again.

MORAL: Quick-before-we-rust!-get-off-your-Canns-and-beware of prophets who warn of litterbugs.

KeAliis' gala luau tomorrow

A week of profitable fun and frolic — by Tuesday over \$300 was collected — has passed. But Samoan Student Week hasn't ended. Highlighting the affair is Ke Aliis' traditional Luau.

A roasted pig, flown from Hawaii and roasted in sunken coals, Polynesian entertainment, a floor show of Tahitian, Hawaiian

and Maorian dances, hula and torch dances, and a colorful presentation, in full Hawaiian pomp and circumstance are in the offing at the color-splashed pageant that begins at 8 p.m.

The Luau will be held in the barbeque area near the baseball diamond.

It will begin with the "imu" or

ceremony of lifting the roasting pigs out of the sunken coals. Then comes coronation of the king and queen. Members of the faculty will later take a try at hula dancing demonstrations, followed by a Samoan student exhibition of intricate torch and knife dances. The floor show includes several exotic performances from Tahiti, Hawaii and other countries.

Nil Admirari

Truth in government questioned

By PETE DUNNIGAN

Sophocles wrote, "Truly, to tell lies is not honorable; but when the truth entails tremendous ruin, to speak dishonorably is pardonable." All governments have to prevaricate, and when they don't, they do so anyway. The American government goes about it clumsily and sporadically. The big evasions are reserved for important occasions — Eisenhower's U-2 and Dixon, Yates affair, Kennedy's Cuban missile crisis.

The American government's essential veracity has seldom been a prolonged cause of doubt. This is why persistent charges of a "credibility gyp" in the Johnson Administration merit examination. Last November, at the White House Conference on International Cooperation, Rabbi Jacob Weinstein (president of the Central Conference of Rabbis) charged that Americans had "been kept uninformed, if not misinformed, about a certain willingness on the part of the other side to discuss peace" in Viet Nam. United Nations Secretary General U Thant has said publicly that the American people have not been

getting the facts about Hanoi's negotiation overtures. Last year in February, newsmen who got of wind of North Vietnamese overtures for talks were told by the White House that "there are no meaningful proposals for negotiations that are before our government." Nine months later, State Department spokesman Robert McClosky confirmed that U Thant had relayed Hanoi's offer to Washington. It is not only about the war that the Administration's candor is being questioned. The whole problem started shortly after Mr. Johnson took office. He stated it would be practically impossible to hold spending under \$100 billion; it came out \$97.7 billion.

When it was reported that the President would ask for an excise tax cut of \$4 billion, George Reedy, then press secretary, denied such a report. A few months later, Mr. Johnson asked Congress to cut taxes by \$3.964 billion. When it was reported that the President would recommend a 3 per cent average pay increase for federal workers, he

complained the story was erroneous. A short time later, he proposed a 3 per cent average pay increase for federal employees.

On July 27, at an impromptu press conference in his office, the President said he had not begun to consider an appointment to the Supreme Court to replace Justice Goldberg.

The next day he announced the appointment of Abe Fortas as Goldberg's successor.

When a liberal Democratic Senator informed Mr. Johnson last August that he was going to introduce a resolution requiring Congressional approval before draftees could be sent to Viet Nam, which probably would have caused a Senate debate on the Administration policy, the President talked him out of it by telling him that U.S. forces would be out of Viet Nam by January, 1966.

Bill Moyers, who now serves as Mr. Johnson's official spokesman, has said that his maxim is: "Tell the truth if you can, but if you can't tell the truth don't tell a lie." The general consensus among the White House reporters is that Moyer's has done his best to break up the "oldest established permanent floating shell game" in Washington.

Unfortunately, the game is still being played.

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Coffee prices come under close scrutiny

The Foothill Campus Center Board will attempt to answer the \$10,000 question today. Will ASFC receive the \$10,000 allotted it by the Board's budget, and relied on by the ASFC budget?

Commissioner Finance Norm Spahr must first display a need for the money at the noon meeting of the Board today. Otherwise the money will go into a reserve fund for De Anza Col-

lege.

ASFC President Chance Porter put the pressure on the board for the money, allotted at the first of the year, early in March, but the board informed him it would not transfer the money to ASFC accounts in favor of the reserve accounts.

But in last Friday's meeting, Spahr reported, "ASFC is in trouble, and cannot finish this year without that help," and

Porter, a voting member of the Board, made a motion that the money be transferred. Garth Dougan moved to table the matter until today, and asked that Spahr formulate a proof for the need.

"If you look into it," he told Spahr, "I think you're going to find that you don't need the money."

Last week's meeting also elaborated on the 10-cent per cup coffee price, likewise a campaign brought up by Porter last month.

Mrs. Helen Wyatt, food service manager, told the board that cost 13.8 cents to make a cup of coffee.

She broke the cost down as: 3.8 cents for the actual coffee, 1.5 cents for the cream — even though only 20 per cent of coffee drinkers use cream, .7 cents for sugar, .5 cents for the stir stick, and 7.5 cents for labor, breakage and supplies.

Porter then suggested instant coffee. "Would that save any

money?" he asked. The reply said that 75 per cent would be saved on labor. The board then asked her to try instant coffee for one week to find out two results: (1) if there is really a no-

ticeable difference between the two, and (2) if instant coffee would be less expensive to use.

She said she would, but won't reveal which week she will serve instant coffee.

007, 'absurdities', Greek rhythm in May 8 concert

Six numbers and an appearance by a special guest group will be featured Sunday, May 8, as the Foothill College Con-

cert Dance Club presents its second annual Spring Concert in the College Theatre.

The 25-member club, under supervisor Mrs. Shirley Bunnell of the Physical Education Division is one of the oldest Associated Organizations Council members and has been staging night and Saturday rehearsals in G-4.

Most of the choreography has been produced by Mrs. Bunnell with assistance from Mrs. Barbara Phillips of the P.E. staff. The dancers themselves have also planned some of the routines, according to publicity chairman Meg Urbach.

Mike Lidster, one of four male club members, will also produce a difficult dance in a black light dropback setting. Lidster is also in charge of the concert's photo publicity.

He'll also perform in a jazz duet number with Pam Shreck. The male contingent is rated an excellent one by Miss Urbach.

The concert is one of several AOC member presentations set for this spring. Speech Club presents its annual "Readers' Theatre" April 26 in Appreciation Hall. Both events are open to both student body and the public.

On the Dance Club Concert program will be a dance to James Bond theme music, "007;" a stylized Grecian dance to ancient Greek rhythms; the jazz duet; dances of the seasons, such as Christmas to the now-traditional "Little Drummer Boy."

A set, "Absurdities;" the black lighting number, and the hoped-for professional group appearance are also on the program.

The James Bond musical is one of the dancers' biggest challenges, reports Miss Urbach, as it is almost seven minutes in length, requiring audience appreciation throughout.

Tickets are on sale in the College Box Office, 948-4444, daily from 8 to 5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students and children and \$1.50 for non-student body card holders and adults.

Bullock prints in Library

Monterey photographer, Wynn Bullock, will exhibit 25 framed prints in the Foothill College Library until May 6. He was on campus yesterday talking to day and evening photography classes. Today Bullock and renowned San Francisco photographer Imogene Cunningham, will lecture in a free public forum scheduled for 8 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

Since 1949, Bullock's principal interest has been serious creative photography, inspired by Moholy-Nagy, Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Weston. Besides having had numerous exhibitions, he holds various patents for his scientific work and has published several articles for scientific journals.

Grads note:

Sophomore students expecting to graduate in June with an Associate in Arts degree should see their counselor and fill out a petition for graduation. The petition simply lets the administration know that the student is planning to graduate and allows the registrar to verify the completion of the required courses.

Information on the petition includes: courses completed and in progress, the exact spelling of the student's name for the diploma, and other pertinent information such as transfer plans, major subject and valued courses.

The completed form must be returned to the counselor for verification of grades, units attempted, etc., before it is sent to the registrar for final processing.

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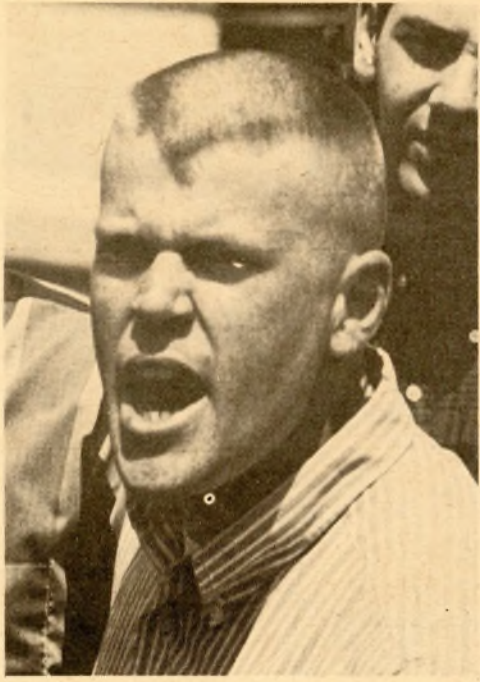
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Hyde Park

Inevitable was the topic . . .



We are immoral! God is alive! . . . and eventually Viet Nam. So went Hyde Park, April 21, in the Library Mall, and so recorded Sentinel Photo Editor Rod Stafford. The crowds heckled and giggled during the morality and religion talks. Then up stepped the satirist of the people to spark the Vietnamese question (right center). "I am for Viet Nam because we can use all the rice we would get; I am for Viet Nam because it decreases our unemployment problem; Go where the action is — Viet Nam." Laughter and applause. But the fight was on.



Reflects illness of society? It has become drug-ridden

(Editor's note: The following is a direct verbatim report of the essence of Dr. Joel Fort's presentation at the Hallucinatory Drugs Forum April 1. He is the director of the San Francisco Health Department Center for Special Problems.

"Hallucinatory drugs" is the term used by those who want to emphasize harmful aspects of LSD-type drugs, and it implies anyone taking LSD or related drugs in any dose will uniformly obtain a hallucination and this will be uniformly unpleasant, dangerous, harmful and lead to narcotic addiction.

"The other side of the coin which I equally want to object to is the view of the proponent who calls these drugs psychedelic or consciousness-expanding, attempting to convey the idea that any ordinary or ignorant or non-creative person can take this drug, have his consciousness expanded and become a creative genius.

"Neither are correct, and as long as one propounds these points of view, one distorts the picture and adds to the confusion, just as Life magazine by putting a headline on its front cover: 'One million doses of LSD,' would have us believe the entire American society is being undermined by all this LSD being used.

"Some think we had an opium-ridden society in 1914, but that was cleared up by the magical passage of the Harrison Narcotic Act. The obvious fact is that we have a far worse problem, with far more drugs being used by far more people. And anyone who attempts to convey the idea that we solve these problems by passing more laws, which has been the American tradition, is certainly extremely naive.

"The most commonly used drug and abused drug in America is alcohol. I don't think alcohol should be any more praised than any other drug. There are approximately 75 million people in this country who drink alcohol; 6 million of them are alcoholics in the sense that drinking has drastically impaired their life in some manner. On the highways each year 25 thousand people are killed in association with alcohol consumption. Half the people in our prisons have committed their crimes in association with alcohol use. A large percentage of divorces, broken homes, arrests and so on are directly attributable to

alcohol use, and yet alcohol is freely available and encouraged. Each year \$300 million is spent in advertising to associate it with sexuality, happiness, youth and beauty, and have everyone believe that through consumption of this drug all problems will be solved."

(About psychedelics now.)

"There has been a tremendous amount of artificial hysteria, exaggeration created about these drugs by the very people, particularly the irresponsible news media, who claim they want to do something constructive about the problem. They've done more to arouse curiosity, exaggerate the extent of these things, by never putting it in its proper context, and bringing about the passing of laws such as in New York and California banning availability of model airplane glue for anyone under 21. This is a typical example of this over-simplified approach, naivety where a very constructive hobby has been taken away because of distorted information, exaggerated hysteria about somebody inhaling it—not to mention that somebody who wants it can get it, despite such a law.

"The emphasis of the law should be on the trafficker and socially harmful behavior, not the user who should be dealt with from a medical, social and public health standpoint. It is highly questionable that this American system of criminal sanctions has any significant deterrent effect on some of these drugs at least, any more than it had effect during the prohibition days.

"I think some of these drugs are markedly over-controlled with extremely irrational and absurd penalties. Penalties for drugs abuse go well beyond penalties for many crimes of violence. There is not enough allowance for jurisdictional discretion. The emphasis should be on the trafficker, the promoter, the illicit business man—instead of all these agents being concentrated on picking up the users and conveying to society the idea that something important is being done, where in actuality a criminal career is be-

ing developed for the people apprehended. I approve of the law enforcement efforts to wipe out the availability of these drugs. I think the Mexican government is making only a token effort to eliminate the traffic of marijuana to this country—of what they should be doing. Secretary of State Rusk in his characteristic frankness and initiative is doing very little to encourage the Mexican government to do something about it.

"Most importantly of all, I think we should look at the socio-psychological roots of these problems. To me the use of drugs in our society, and I think we have become a drug-ridden society (including the whole range of drugs), reflects the underlying illness of the society, and we should ask ourselves why are these drugs necessary? None of them are harmless, we have to emphasize that. Also none of them have magical powers. The main question for indi-

viduals to ask themselves is why do they need this drug? Why wouldn't it be better for them to do something constructive, positive to get at the problem they are either escaping or avoiding. I personally think that the excessive drug use diverts the energy from attacking some of the social evils, and in that sense is also harmful to society.

"The problem of education and prevention also needs to be stressed. We need many more attempts to give objective, factual material, particularly to young people; unfortunately, it is often too late to correct the many myths that have developed among the older generations as a result of the long-standing propaganda about this subject."

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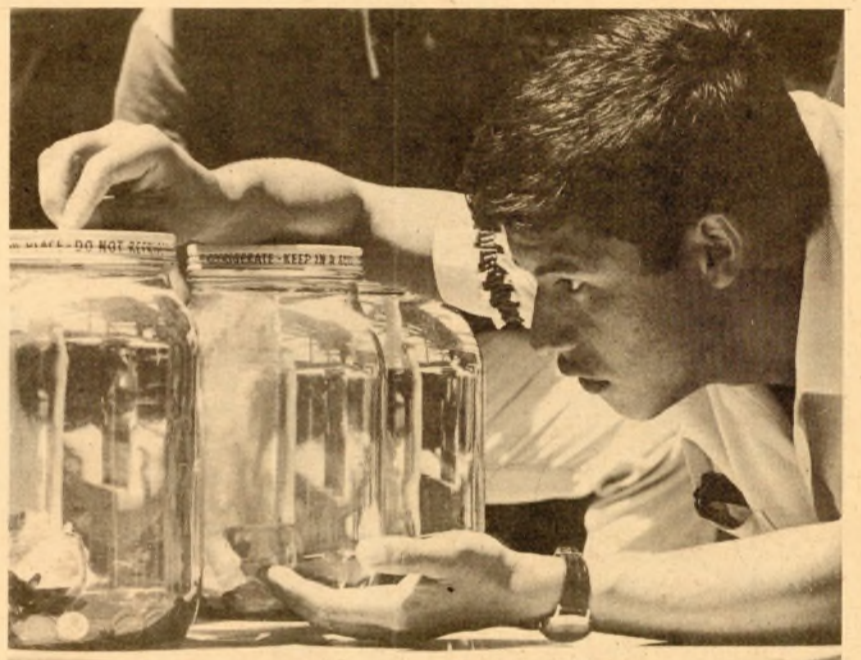
Carnival week soars Samoan Fund



Pie throwing, dream interpretations, snow cones, kisses, garters, pickles, jazz, coin drops, photos, Turkish fortunes and more spelled a great effort by the Associated Organizations Council this week to reach a goal of \$1,000 to establish a fund for next year in hopes of bringing a third Samoan student to Foothill. The fiesta-like Campus Mall sported a full-

fledged midway that leads to tomorrow night's Luau — a night of South Pacific extravaganza with traditional roast pig, poi and authentic island entertainment.

The Night of Kalua, as hosts Ke Aliis insist with the IMU ceremony, climaxes the week of joint-club effort for the Samoan Student Fund.



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Vick new spike coach

Matsuda moves up to USC coaching post

by TOM PEARSON
Sentinel Sports Editor

Ken Matsuda, Foothill's popular track and cross-country coach, has accepted a post on the USC track and field staff, it was announced last week.

Don Vick, a 29-year-old physical education instructor, who had been serving as Matsuda's assistant for two years, was named to succeed him as head man.

Matsuda, who guided this year's cross-country team to an unbeaten record in GGC competition, will assume duties as head coach, assistant track and field coach beneath former Foothill spike mentor Vern Wolf, and first administrative assistant to Trojan Director of Athletics Jess Hill at USC next fall.

Vick, who also served as Chuck Crampton's assistant for the Foothill basketball team, will be relieved of his cage duties next year to concentrate on his new responsibilities.

Tony Nunes, Sunnyvale High basketball coach for the past nine years, has been hired to assist Crampton next season.

Vick, a former collegiate All-American trackman at UCLA, now becomes the sixth head track coach at Foothill since 1960.

Matsuda, meanwhile, rejoins Wolfe, whom he assisted at San Jose State in the spring of 1961, before moving on to San Jose's Hill High School.

"It was a hard decision to make," Matsuda said. "But I thought I had better make the move while I have the opportunity to accept such a position. It's a challenge, and I'm grateful for the opportunity. Everyone has been so interested and helpful here at Foothill."

Slumping Owl nine slips down to third

With all Golden Gate Conference baseball teams moving into the final round of the 1966 race, the Foothill Owls will have to put on quite a stretch run to take the championship.

Two games behind first-place City College of San Francisco, and in third place, one game behind runner-up College of San Mateo, the Owls will entertain Contra Costa College on Tuesday, and after traveling to Oakland Merritt on Thursday, will host Diablo Valley on Saturday in three "must win" games.

Dropping a 9-5 decision to College of San Mateo and a 5-2 contest to San Jose, the Owls played CCSF and Contra Costa with hopes of getting back into the thick of things this week.

Chuck Cute was a one-man demolition team for the CSM Bulldogs in topping Foothill for the second time this season. Cute, who was hitting only .186 going into the game, smashed three hits, drove in four runs, and ripped a 330-foot home run.

The Owls led 5-3 going to the fifth inning, thanks to a four-run rally paced by Ken Wagner's two-run double.

San Mateo tied the game in

the fifth and won it with a pair of runs in the sixth and eighth frames.

Mike Noonan lost a toughy to San Jose, as with a 2-1 lead the Jaguars scored four unearned runs to send the lefty to his third loss against five wins.

Dudley Favero opened the Foothill scoring, as after a single, another by Wagner and an error, he jarred the ball loose from the San Jose catcher with a hard slide to complete a double steal.

Wagner tallied the second Owl run to break a 11 tie on a perfect squeeze bunt by Tom Jewett.

Trackmen trip T-Birds; NorCal Relays tomorrow

Ken Matsuda, in his last season as head coach of Foothill's track squad, closed the dual-meet Golden Gate Track Conference last Saturday with a 82-54 victory over Oakland Merritt to cap a winning campaign this season.

Foothill's spikers captured their fourth victory and fourth place in the final standings as Russ Hodge bettered his Foothill one-meet record of 31½ points to the new height of a 32-point output.

Hodge won the 100-yd. dash with a 10.0 clocking into a headwind; won the intermediate hurdles in 41.5; took first in both the pole-vault and shot-put; and set his own personal season best in the discus with a 163-3 performance; then capping his all-out effort with a 22-11½ leap

in the long jump for his sixth first-place finish of the meet.

Owl spikers travel to Fresno tomorrow, where they will compete in the annual Nor-Cal classic. With the experience that comes from competition, the seasoned veterans of the now-concluded dual-meet circuit are expected to make a very impressive showing among the finest JC track competitors in Northern California.

Wayne Coulter, who had a 6-2 second-place high jump effort recorded during last week's meet, will be counted on for another such effort Saturday. Tom Jenson, Foothill's continuing impressive vaulter, will also be entered in the JC competition. Coulter, Bruno, Brackett and Mahon will be strong favorites in the distance medley.

Golfers whip Contra Costa for second straight victory

For the first time this season, the Owl golf team made a clean sweep over Contra Costa College, lifting them from the GGC cellar.

Number two man on the team, Bill Miller, sparked with a 76 for six points. Chuck Epps, John Williams, Mike Norman and Dave Sanguinetti all shot well in the Contra Costa match.

Earlier this week, the Owls lost to a much stronger City College of San Francisco team at Los Altos Country Club, 28-7.

The golfers are now 3-7 in league competition, while they stand 3-9 in season play.

The Owls face the tough San Francisco team again this afternoon at Harding Park Golf Course in San Francisco.

Coach Chuck Crampton commented that the red and white Rams of San Francisco is a good team and that they will

be even tougher on their home course.

In the San Francisco game, Miller led the team again with a 78 for five points. Chuck Epps shot a 75 for two points.

According to Crampton, the golf team is steadily improving and should win some more matches during the season.

Monday the golfers go against College of San Mateo at Los Altos Country Club where they hope to win some points and even the game if possible.



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Netters vie for first place, travel to San Mateo today

The Golden Gate Conference regular-season tennis championship will be on the line today when the Owl netmen journey to San Mateo for a 2:30 p.m. encounter with the Bulldogs.

The San Mateo match was preceded by a make-up match with the University of California freshmen on Tuesday at the Foothill courts.

That two squads are currently tied for the conference lead with identical 6-0 marks.

The San Mateos, led by Rob Delatoni and Gene Menges, will be trying to avenge last year's 4-3 loss at the hands of the Owls.

If the Owls can win Friday, they will be the first team in Northern California to go unde-

feated in the conference for two straight years.

If the City College of San Francisco match is any indication, the Bulldogs may try to spike their home court advantage a bit.

During the San Francisco match, the San Mateo football team was on hand, and they created general havoc with the Rams by yelling during service, jeering, stomping and just making noise. The Owls may be in for more of the same.

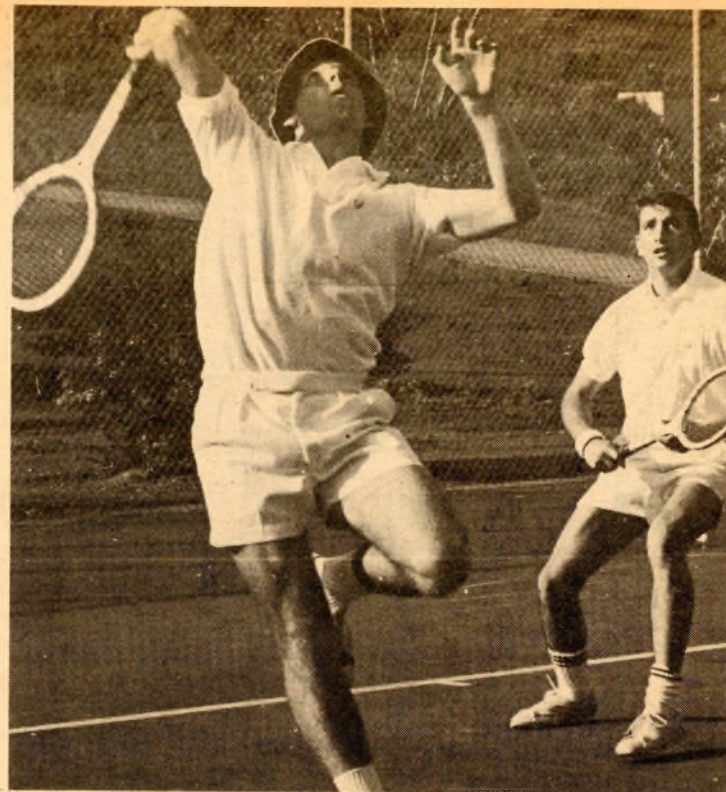
The Bulldogs will be trying to break an undefeated Foothill season for the second time, as it was the San Mateo baseball team which handed the Owl nine its first loss of the season.

Regarding the San Mateo match, Owl coach Dick Gould said, "We will have to play a lot better (than Ojai) to win Friday. We're going up there to win."

In the recently concluded Ojai Tournament, the Owls finished far down the list, as Pasadena City College won both the singles and doubles championships for the second year in a row.

The singles crown was captured by Mike Marcen over Larry Hall of American River, 6-1, 6-1, and then Marcen and teammate Dick Inandout garnered the doubles crown.

Last Tuesday, April 19, the Owls scored their sixth win of the year, a 6-1 triumph over the Oakland Merritt Thunderbirds on the latter's court.



Barry Rapozo, one of Foothill's top singles players, winds up for return here. Rapozo and his racquet mates will journey to San Mateo for a contest with the Bulldogs this afternoon in a showdown that will topple one of these two unbeaten from the GGC lead.

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Aquamen seek 5th NorCal swim title

Finding its lucky number to be "five" in the successful but fleeting swimming-diving season, Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill College swimming powerhouse seeks its fifth consecutive Northern California junior college title Friday and Saturday at Visalia's College of the Sequoias.

Competition begins both days at 10 a.m. with finals set for late afternoon in the 18-event, two-day sectional. Southern California junior colleges clash in the other sectional at Long Beach City College.

With the new 12-place scoring system making an auspicious

debut, Foothill tallied 612 points to gain its fourth Golden Gate Conference showdown in a row Friday and Saturday at San Jose City College. Rival College of San Mateo was an impressive second with 430 points, while San Jose edged swimming newcomer Diablo Valley College, 228-207, for third.

Foothill took 14 of 18 first places, including diver Greg DeCristofaro's sweep of both one- and three-meter diving events. League coaches voted for a switch to the 12-place system before Saturday afternoon's final seven events.

Student cage squad bumps off aging faculty, 43-40

The fat, fumbling Foothill faculty watched its glorious one-game winning streak dissolve in the wake of a loss to a slight but slick, student squad last Tuesday during College Hour to the tune of 43-40.

With the students bearing a remarkable resemblance to the 1966 Owl varsity basketball team, and the faculty bearing an equally remarkable resemblance to the 1927 Hungarian Olympic croquet squad, the two outfits battled on nearly equal terms for the entire contest, but the students' superior height

gave them the necessary advantage for the win.

The student five grabbed an early 4-0 lead and never fell behind, although the struggling faculty managed to narrow the gap to a mere point on four occasions.

Bill Austin, former Owl standout on the varsity five, and 6-5 Ed Stevenson paced the student aggregation with 12 tallies each.

Lanky Jim Linthicum led all scorers with 13 points, while gangling, 230-pound Athletic Trainer Marv Roberson controlled the boards for the faculty and added eight points.

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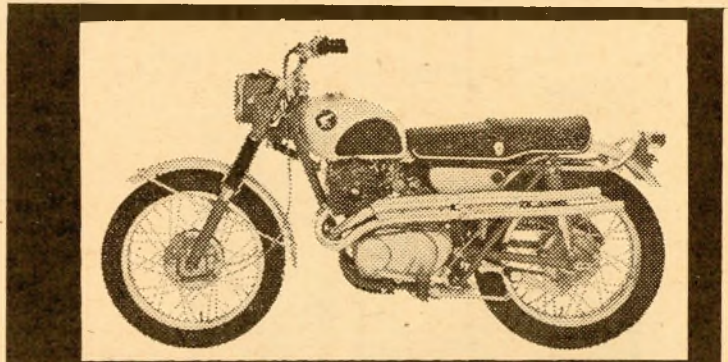
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