

Rod Laver, the world's greatest touring tennis player, will appear in a feature match against two-handed pro champ Pancho Segura in the Foothill Gym at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

Local pros Dick Gould, Don Hamilton and Nick Carter will also compete. Tickets: adults—\$2.50; students—\$2.00, available from Foothill Box Office and at the door.



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Saturday night in the Foothill College Campus Center, the Newman Club hosts the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Publicity Chairman Miss Carol Ann Kennedy said a prize will be awarded for the most original hillbilly costume. Also, Marryin' Sam will conduct Foothill's first mass marriage. Ray and the Blue Flames will provide the music.

Vol. 8, No. 8

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Friday, Nov. 12, 1965

## Baked goods to be sent to Viet Nam troops

AOC will collect baked goods Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Campus Mall to send to American troops in Viet Nam.

The Baked Goods to Viet Nam Committee in firming its plans for the drive said the activity has "no political intention." But "is being done to combat what we feel is an overwhelming impression that American college students are near-unanimously not in favor of the United States' participation in the Viet Nam war."

"It is our conviction," the committee reports, "that this impression — known to be felt by U. S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam — has affected negatively on American troop morale."

The baked goods will be collected and wrapped on the three days and taken to Travis Air Force Base Saturday. From there the Military Air Transport Service will ship them to forward posts in Viet Nam.

Committee secretary Marcie Stevens says cookies, brownies, date bars, nut breads and fruit cakes are the most suitable for shipping. She also suggests students and faculty bringing baked goods wrap them with saran-wrap and seal in boxes.



Pete Neustadter  
"stay in . . ."



Harley Byrd  
"get out . . ."

## Formal debate elicits varied responses from audience

A formal debate, resolving "We should support our government's policy in Viet Nam," drew moans and merriment from 750 Foothill students in the Foothill Theatre on Tuesday during College Hour.

Statements, such as "The only way to stop Communism is by force," "The United States doesn't have the right to impose 'better dead than Red' on other countries," and "Tell the Red Chinese about violating the United Nations Charter," elicited applause from the divided audience.

Conversely, the audience joined sides in derisiveness at statements such as, "There are six six or seven Chinese in South Viet Nam" and "The Viet Cong takes over a city with 10,000 troops and leaves 1,000 behind to marry into the city."

The affirmative debate team consisted of Peter Neustadter, captain; Tom Gargano and Ray PeaPearson. They were opposed by John Walsh, anti-U. S. policy captain; Lee Hildebrand and Harley Byrd. Frank Stuart, coordinator of public events, was chairman of the debate.

Following strict forensic procedure, Neustadter said in the affirmative's opening statement that the war in Viet Nam "pits the grasping ambition of Asian Communism against non-Communist nations of Asia that cannot by themselves fight that aggression."

He continued to say, "We were not and are not the aggressors in Viet Nam. We are merely fighting to maintain the freedom of choice of the Vietnamese people."

Walsh, debating our withdrawal from Viet Nam, opened his side by stating, "U. S. control in Viet Nam is futile. Our aggression is unconstitutional."

Walsh's team favored United Nations arbitration in ending the war.

Hildebrand felt that "Chinese aggression is largely a myth." "Humiliation or catastrophe awaits us if we persist in opposition to all Communist movements with the containment of China," he added.

Gargano, supporting U. S. policy, stated that "wars are morally wrong, but we don't stop aggression with ideals. We should be dedicated to stopping Communism wherever it exists."

Byrd indicated that U. S. officials are giving "evasive and indirect answers to questions concerning the war. He cited an answer by United Nations Ambassador Goldberg in supporting his statement.

Chairman Stuart feels that if Foothill students show their approval and acceptance of the debate, he will line up future debates with more specific resolutions on the Viet Nam controversy.

## KFJC cited for excellence

KFJC Broadcast House completed another cycle of its dramatic radio metamorphosis last week.

In Washington, D. C., at the forty-first annual convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the Campus radio station that not long ago was "searching for an audience" won national recognition and equal ranking with radio

stations thousands of times more watts powerful.

The 10-watt station was presented with a \$1,000 grant by the NAEB to produce "Age of Thunder," a series of historical documentaries which suspend great moments of the twentieth century into explosive broadcast capsules. The grant is physical proof of the growth of Broadcast House. The series will be used

by each of the 113 coast-to-coast networks in the National Educational Broadcasters.

English import Brian Conway, freshman broadcasting major, wrote and produced the pilot program in the "Age of Thunder" series several weeks ago. Ken Clark, KFJC station manager, then sent a telegram to Washington to defer the NAEB deadline for the scripts that were to be considered in Washington, and through the interim Conway perfected the script which was later presented to the NAEB assemblage in Washington.

Historically, the 10-watt stations have not been favored by NAEB grants, Clark said. The KFJC triumph in Washington last week strengthened his premise that "no budget can limit imagination, no signal strength can inhibit man's need to soar and to dare" in broadcasting.

## Students discuss today's new youth

Four delegates from Foothill College currently are attending the Governor's Conference on Youth in Sacramento, a mid-decade conference examining the trend of youth in society.

The conference, sponsored by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth and the California Delinquency Prevention Commission, is composed of delegates from all the colleges and high schools in California and from youth groups such as the Catholic Youth Organization, the Boy Scouts and others.

The conference began yesterday and runs through tomorrow. Foothill's delegates are Diane Conolly, Ron James, Marsha Stanton and Mike Matthews.

## Samoan student scholarship fund suffers financial trouble

By FRED STOTTRUP  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Foothill's Samoan student scholarship fund is in financial trouble. The ills and possible cures for the three-year-old program were revealed to the AOC by the Samoan Student Committee, which plans to do something about it.

Reasons for the problems were attributed to a decline of enthusiasm and dedicated purpose by clubs and contributors to the program; an understandable, yet unfortunate by-product of Foothill's rapid turnover of students and inadequate communications.

Interest ran high when the program was first introduced at Foothill because the clubs and students were well aware that our campus was one of the few in the United States selected and qualified to help increase the number of college graduates on the island. Before the program was initiated, there were only 12 college graduates in

Samoa's total population of 22,000 people.

Support of the student was to be a joint effort between small grants from the American Samoan Government and the Foothill student body and community. The first year, the program was very successful.

Remedies are being offered by AOC because it has assumed responsibility as the voice of the more interested, club-attending students to organize a fund-raising program. Tentative plans now call for a Samoan Student Week, March 7 through 12. The capsule theme for the week remains up to the individual clubs to decide, and the club that picks the theme will get first choice of the various activities planned to raise money.

Each club will sponsor an activity during the week but all profits will be applied to the Samoan Student Fund. Community support will also be solicited and among the activities suggested are an auction, sports day, jazz festival, carnival, and possibly even a handwriting analysis machine.

## ESP is topic of tonight's talk by Dr. Rhine

"Extrasensory Perception: Experimental Evidence," third in the Fine Arts Lecture Series, will be the topic discussed Friday night, Nov. 12, by Dr. J. B. Rhine.

Dr. Rhine, a pioneer in the field of research of extrasensory perception, has recently formed the Foundation for Research on the Nature of Man to process the study of the mind on an international scale.

Dr. Rhine is also the author of "The Reach of the Mind," "Extrasensory Perception," "New World of the Mind" and "ESP and the Nature of Man."

Commenting on Dr. Rhine's books and his work, the New York Times stated: "Psychologists cannot persistently ignore (these questions) and expect the rest of us to accept them as scientists. . . . ESP promises to broaden our horizons — to make man and his mind more comprehensible."

Dr. Rhine was introduced to the study of telepathy, clairvoyance and ESP through his related training at the University of Chicago. He has addressed the Section on Psychiatry of the Royal Society of Medicine in England, as well as universities and colleges in both America and in Europe.

Fourth lecturer will be Carey McWilliams, editor of The Nation since 1955. He will speak on Jan. 29. All lectures in the Series are free to the public and begin at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

## Student Council . . .

### Council awards concession; Frosh Class appeal works

The bid for concessions that last week left Student Council indecisive was awarded to the Freshman Class Tuesday by a Council that had been divided on the issue for over two weeks.

The battle for the Contra Costa game concession waged around the insistence of three of the five clubs petitioning that each had immediate needs for the funds the food concession would provide.

Two of the clubs, Footlighters and the recently-established Foothill College Junior Association of Dental Hygienists, were not represented at Tuesday's meeting.

Newman and Speech Clubs jointly petitioned for the event. Vince Cascardo, speaking for the two clubs, rose to his feet during discussion of the concession to pledge \$25 to the Freshman Class "if we defeat them here today." He was called out of order by ASFC President Patty Stetson.

Spokesman for the Freshman Class, Fred Stottrup, then told Council that not only did the Freshman Class represent about eight times the number

of students as the combined Newman-Speech Clubs, but that they were \$58 in debt as a result of the Frosh float entry in Football Festivities.

"The Frosh Class by tradition also purchases the Campus Christmas tree," he added. "We can't do this without funds."

Miss Sig Oliver of the Ke Aliis asked that Council consider the motive of that club in wanting the concession. She told Council last week that Ke Aliis needed the concession to raise funds to bring a needy Hawaiian student to Foothill, but Tuesday she said that the Ke Aliis had tabled that project.

"We are now attempting to organize a Christmas party for needy Mexican-American families in San Jose," explained Miss Oliver. "Our expenses will probably run about \$200-\$300, and the only possible way we can raise the money is through such a food concession."

When the voting began, however, the Frosh Class bagged eleven votes, enough to give it the majority and the concession for the Nov. 20 game.

Other petitions, including the Baked Goods to Viet Nam Committee's request to conduct a collection drive, were passed unanimously.

## Protesting students used wrong tactics

Based on second-hand information, seven students protested Dr. William Tinsley, instructor of philosophy, charging he was abusing the rights of academic freedom.

They did it with signs that verged on potential libel after failing to proceed through proper channels to lodge a protest.

The subject was Viet Nam. The seven were right in their right to object to Tinsley, but wrong in their methods. They could have officially complained to the Dean of Instruction's office.

Because "this is a learning process" no disciplinary action was taken, according to Dr. Herbert Semans, acting College president. "We don't educate by kicking out," he said.

Six of the seven, who claimed Tinsley used his classroom as a captive audience for his views against U. S. foreign policy, are members of the Vets Club on campus.

It was not, however, a club activity and other club members have denounced the actions of those few who were responsible for having the organization attached to the activity.

They were not the only ones to complain, though, about Tinsley's lectures. Others have complained officially to the Dean of Students office.

The seven — Pete Kinzey, Cecil Rhodes, Leon Clark, Scott Lanes, Frank Haber, Steve Grieving and Ray Pearson — charged Tinsley was disloyal to the United States. Their problem was distinguishing between fact and opinion.

If their gripe had been based on fact, and not hearsay, their action could have been fully justifiable. But because of the College's code of academic freedom, the action was unjustifiable.

The code says in part, "Academic freedom carries with it corresponding responsibility. Academic responsibility emphasizes the obligation to study, to investigate, to present and interpret, and to discuss facts and ideas concerning man, human society, and the physical and biological world in all branches and fields of knowledge."

"Since human knowledge is limited and changeable, the instructor will acknowledge the facts on which controversial views are based and show respect for opinions held by others. While striving to avoid bias, he will nevertheless present the conclusions to which he believes the evidence points."

"To insure for Foothill College these principles of academic freedom, the administration of the College and the Board, as the governing body of the District, will at all times demonstrate their support by actively and openly working toward a climate which will foster this freedom. Such participation will extend to the point of defending and supporting any tenure or nontenure faculty member who, while maintaining the high standards of his profession, finds his freedom of expression attacked or curtailed."

California laws for libel rule conversation in the classroom as privileged—therefore the seven acted on hearsay and not fact. None of the seven attend Tinsley's philosophy class.

If Tinsley did not "strive to avoid bias" on controversial views, he did violate the academic freedom and responsibility policy.

That would be very hard to prove, however, and because it is the seven who took hasty action, they express regret for it now.



The password ain't... where's the action man... and how in the hell did you get over here.....

Nil admirari

## Students 'Nil admirari' on American societies

By PETE DUNNIGAN and DAVE DRESSER

Welcome to the new column of knowledge and opinion. This

one is introductory. Like who we are, and what we are going to write about. Pete Dunnigan is a sophomore, single, from San Francisco, intense, analytical, and satirical in his writing. Dave Dresser is also a sophomore, is married, most recently from Los Angeles, analytical, etc.

Nil Admirari literally means "marvel at nothing." Like... don't be astonished at all the happenings! We're not astonished, we're often irreverent. We'll write concurrently and individually, and we don't expect

to amaze you... too much. But dig... Mary Poppins really is a junkie! Why not? Marijuana is the breakfast food of champions.

We have some great answers, but not to everything. For instance, we don't know yet whether it's better to take L.S.D. before or after an important exam. (Haven't been able to get enough from Miss Poppins to try both ways!) And we don't know if a pacifist should strike back at a Hell's Angel. Or if Los Angeles is more "cultural" (whatever that means) than San Francisco. Or if long-haired guys should wear curlers in public. Maybe we'll check into these things.

We're serious, too, not always satirical. Are American actions in Viet Nam creating a new generation of anti-Americans? Should serious college students be drafted? Is there a local need for a "free university?" Do California's various sex laws need revising? Should Rhodesia become independent under its present government? Laws are easy, but how do you change morals?

And we're concerned about less vital issues. Can a vocal group such as the Swingle Singers "play" their voices like jazz instruments? Is the flute a better folk/jazz instrument than the guitar? Are there any local restaurants with intimate atmosphere, good service and good food, inexpensive enough so that a student can afford to take his date to a show? Does the dress code really help the academic atmosphere, or is it another mechanism to insure conformity? Does conformity

### Editor's mailbox

## Ybarra finds 'Dauntless' wrong on Taft-Hartley Act

The setback suffered by the Johnson Administration in its drive to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, was primarily due to the fact that Senator Dirksen and the Republican forces in the Senate had suffered two staggering defeats (at the hands of Democrats) in their attempts to overthrow the one-man one-vote decision of the Supreme Court. The successful fight led by Senators Dirksen, Murphy and Strom Thurmond was recognized by many political analysts as a retaliatory measure.

The so-called "Dauntless Spectator" attempted to give an analysis of this complex labor law passed by the Republican-controlled Congress of 1947, but instead gave a immature, emotional conglomeration of generalities and contra-

dictions.

Section 14B simply allows states to ban the union shop. It has long been known that the so-called right-to-work laws are attempts to break the effectiveness of labor unions.

In 1958, Senator Knowland was given a resounding defeat for the California Governorship partly because he was in favor of the right-to-work Proposition 18 on the ballot at the time. The "Dauntless Spectator" was too young to remember this, however. The claim by the "Spectator" that, "It is the announced goal of some California Legislators to repeal California's right-to-work laws," is erroneous because there is no such laws in the State of California. Proposition 18 in 1958 was intended to place such laws in the books, but it was defeated.

Our forefathers fought and sweated during the early part of the century to create labor unions and thus upgrade the conditions of the working classes. Today, how tragic it is to see children of these brave labor pioneers fall victims to the union-breaking efforts of business, disguised under the so-called right-to-work idea.

The "Dauntless Spectator" laments, "It is regrettable that government must put a socialistic finger into the business world." I agree, but at the same time it must be pointed out that with the danger in monopoly, price-fixing, underpricing small competitors, price leadership and other monopolistic devices being practiced by business corporations, the Federal government, through our representatives, must implement the well-known "necessary and proper," "commerce" and "general welfare" clauses in the U. S. Constitution.

stifle the spirit, or provide conditions conducive to progress?

Sure, some of these questions are academic, but not without value. This is an academic, intelligent environment (or should be). College students deserve intelligent comment, and we think we can provide some. If we're wrong on either count, you won't read us anyway. There are plenty of subjects and we have plenty of comments.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDOZ helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDOZ is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDOZ.

SAFE AS COFFEE






**YAMAHA**  
Model YDS-3  
Yamaha touring sportcycle.

### We Sound Funny

Why do people like the sound of our sportcycles?  
**WE ADMIT** our Yamaha's don't roar like a lion. They purr like a tiger.  
**WE ADMIT** that people come to our store and ask if they can sit and listen to the motorcycle that tries a little harder.  
**WE ADMIT** that if you think we sound "funny" we will understand... we know we appeal to people who like something a little different and besides we have to try harder because we are #2 trying hard to become #1.



75 El Camino Real  
Menlo Park  
Phone 322-5370  
2 blocks north of Stanford Shopping Center

**DON'T DO IT CLEO!**  
CLIFF'S NOTES WILL SAVE THE DAY!



SHAKESPEARE IS EASIER.....

...when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes explain most of Shakespeare's plays including **Antony and Cleopatra**. For each play Cliff's Notes gives you an expert scene-by-scene summary and character analysis. In minutes, your understanding will increase. Cliff's Notes cover more than 125 major plays and novels. Use them to earn better grades in all your literature courses.



125 Titles in all — among them these favorites:

Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

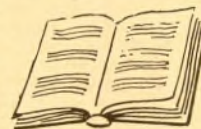
\$1 at your bookseller or write:

**Cliff's Notes**

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.  
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Mebr. 68505

### Books for You

Excellent Paper Back Service



Open 7 days.  
106 E. Fremont Sunnyvale  
Phone 736-1310

BRING COOKIES NEXT WEEK FOR G.I.'S IN VIETNAM...



**Dauntless Spectator**

**Free press aids true democracy**

By BILL JONES

"The American press is slanted toward the right. All newspapers are directly controlled by the Federal Government. It is senseless even to send a letter to a newspaper editor; it will just be edited beyond recognition."

These are some of the more mild comments directed at the American press. It has even been said that the Sentinel is biased in one direction or another. What is bias? Every self-respecting newspaper has the right to take an editorial stand on any issue. A college newspaper is somewhat limited in its scope due to pressures from various segments of the administration. So, when the Sentinel editorializes against or for something, it is accused of bias. The accusers assume that there is no difference between a responsible and calculated stand and one taken on the spur of the moment without regard to the facts.

Further, the accusers say, "Look at that issue of the paper. Anyone can see that all the material is slanted toward one side; the other is given no voice."

So what? Does a boxer, to give equal rights to his opponent, hit himself as much as he

hits the man he is fighting against? Does a debater present all the points against him and expect the other side to give his side?

I am not saying that both sides should not be heard; the free expression of opposing thought is the basis for a democratic society. What I oppose are the charges leveled at this, or any newspaper, of being biased in taking a stand in an editorial.

Granted, the American press is a conservative one. This is only natural; a newspaper is a big business, and business is traditionally conservative and interested in maintaining the status quo.

Charges of prejudice and slant, however, should be reserved for the other side, so slack in writing their points of view and interested only in criticizing what the press has to say after it is said.

What about the "free debate" idea, where both sides present their ideas? This is the Hegelian principle of the dialectic; the Socratic idea of how thought progresses. Supposedly, an idea is originally thought of, the step called the thesis. Next, the idea is hashed around and tested against previous ideas, antithesis. Last, the final idea is

presented, the synthesis. This theory is fine for a philosophy of thought. What happens when it is applied to life? Marx and Engles used it as a basis for Communist revolution. Communism has been called "Dialectical Materialism." It was supposed that the new philosophy of economics, having once been conceived, could justify their revolutionary tactics as part of the antithesis step of the dialectic.

Where the Communist philosophy fails is not applying the dialectic to itself. Assumedly, the Communists would be happy to admit that Communism, a product of the dialectic, would be subject to it. Why won't they do this? Simply because they know that a sober look at their theory would expose it for what it is: a fraud and a failure.

What does all this have to do with the American press? Simply that it is to the advantage of the press to expose itself to criticism from the outside. It is only self-protection for the press to show both sides. Crossbreeding improves a strain. On the other hand, the press can not afford to be completely unbiased. It has a vested interest in maintaining a free society.

**EOA OFFERS JOBS**

The purpose of the College Work-Study Program, instituted under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 by the Federal Government and in effect at Foothill, is to provide financial assistance for academically qualified students from low-income families.

**FC LIKES BLONDES**

Foothill maintained its gentlemanly tradition of preferring blondes this year by selecting the fourth blonde Homecoming Queen in seven years. This year's winner, Miss Andi Bundy, was preceded by Joan Miller ('64), Judy Milner ('60) and Shirley Moss ('59).

YOUR CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS FOR

**SLACKS**

*Silva's* men's wear

199 West Washington St.  
Sunnyvale  
Phone 736-8397

New and Used Sport Cycles.  
We service ALL makes.

**PENINSULA SCOOTER AND CYCLE**

3720 El Camino Real  
Palo Alto DA 1-1780

**LOS ALTOS TYPEWRITER SERVICE**

Adding Machines Typewriters

★ Olympia Portables  
Phone 948-0714

300 State St. Los Altos, Calif

**A-1 STARTS THE ACTION WITH STYLE!**

**THE TRIM (but not too slim) TAPERED AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS**

**NO-IRON** GUARANTEED NEVER NEEDS IRONING

**A-1 Tapers**

At SHARP men's stores that carry the LATEST or write:  
A-1 Kotzin Co., 1300 Santee St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015

**Editorial:**

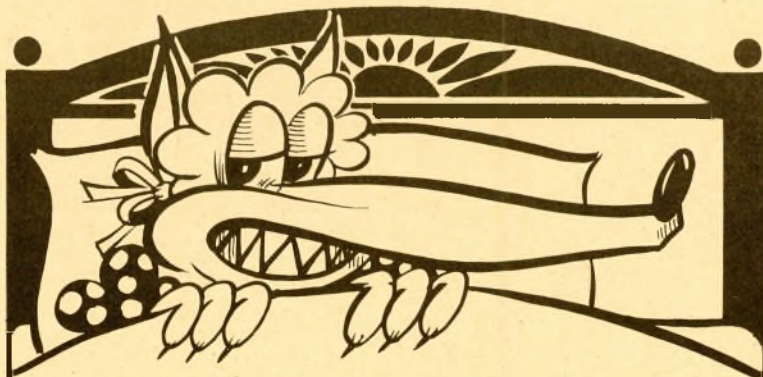
**Truth found in study, not a fit of emotion**

Where is the truth? What has one to do to find it? It can't be found in a fit of emotion. One searches himself for it.

Confusion about what this country should do about Viet Nam has hit this country with growing intensity. That was characterized by a debate Tuesday in the College Theatre.

Many arguments were shallow. Others had no basis but emotion. There were no answers provided, nor was there a winner. Those who came with their answers kept them.

Thin lines surround the various issues of the U. S. involvement in Southeast Asia. On either side of those lines stand people with convictions founded mostly on personal prejudice.



**WIN A "NIGHT ON THE TOWN" with All Expenses Paid . . .**

chauffeured Rolls Royce, dinner at Plateau 7, PLUS, Opening Night at Circle Star Theatre, for Phyllis Diller and Pete Fountain.

**FIND YOUR "FAVORITE" RED RIDING HOOD or WOLF . . .**

and in 25 words or less describe what you think "RED" really said when she discovered a Wolf in Grandma's clothes!

**TOP 20 WINNERS . . .**

will appear in a pre-taped show called "The Red Riding Hood Hop" or "Where The Wolf Is" to be seen Thanksgiving Day at 4:30 PM on Channel Eleven.

**GRAND PRIZE WINNER . . .**

will be selected on the show.

Send all entries to: "WOLF"

KNTV, Channel Eleven  
San Jose 10, California

Important: Entries must be received by Midnight November 18th

Don't Miss the original musical comedy special sponsored by General Electric

**"THE DANGEROUS CHRISTMAS OF RED RIDING HOOD . . . or, OH WOLF, POOR WOLF"**

starring Liza Minnelli, Cyril Richard, Vic Damone and The Animals . . .

Sunday, Nov. 28th, at 7:00 PM on . . .

# Foreign students differ over U.S.-Viet policy

By B. JAVID  
Sentinel Staff Writer

The foreign students at Foothill are gravely concerned about America's "intervention" in Viet Nam.

Some of the Asian students feel that as a result of the U. S. "interference" in Viet Nam, their countries face the probability of becoming involved in a major war throughout Asia. They further claim that America's refusal to withdraw her forces from Viet Nam for fear of loss of face or prestige is not typical of a great nation in pursuit of peace.

Katsumi Omura from Japan said, "America should get out of Viet Nam," and added that the U. S. "could do more good by trying to reach an agreement."

Another student, Don Noble from Canada, suggested that the U. S. withdraw her forces from Viet Nam "if only for the reason that no more blood be shed."

Tadesse Zewde from Ethiopia, Joseph Elihu from Iran, and Peter Vasanovic from Chile are among those who feel that the U. S. should "pull out of Viet Nam."

A few of the foreign students, on the other hand, support America's stand regarding Viet Nam. They feel that America has "committed" herself, and that she would lose her "prestige" if she were to remove her troops.

Gill Brender from Israel insisted that America should stay

and "fight the communists." Hiro Arikawa from Japan is "all for the policy" and said, "If I were an American, I would gladly fight the Viet Cong Communists."

It is, however, agreed upon that one of America's basic aims is to stop the spread of Communism in Asia. Furthermore, the U. S. has not the slightest intention of pulling out of Viet Nam.

If the primary purpose is to protect the Vietnamese from a Communist regime, one might ask why the U. S. wishes to stop the Vietnamese from going Communist and why is the U. S. willing to pay such a high price for the prevention of Communism?

Is it not possible to try to reach a peaceful solution by allowing China into the United Nations? Is it possible to come to an agreement without war? Would it be helpful to persuade the Chinese to agree to the exchange of information through exchange teachers and students, technical advisors, social scientists and farming experts?

The foreign students here generally favor a peaceful solution, for they feel that Communism can be controlled by peaceful means — if directed properly — rather than by war.

### AUTHORS WANTED

A student literary magazine, Foreground, is published in May, and it accepts student work. The adviser is James T. Mauch.



J. Kharazi from Iran (above) believes strongly in American non-intervention in Viet Nam. "There would be no chance," he says, "of a peaceful solution in Viet Nam as long as the U. S. insists on remaining there."

Tadesse Zewde (below), a student from Ethiopia, has the same opinion. "The U. S.," says Zewde, "should ull out of Viet Nam for the good of everyone."



# Law Enforcement students participate in field practice

As part of their Law Enforcement training, the campus police take an active part in a field practice program.

According to Capt. Rex McMillin, "We put into practice what we learn in the classroom."

During this two-semester program, campus officers will ride with both the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department and the Los Altos Police Department officers. They spend the first semester with the Sheriff's Department to get the feel of working with a large police force. Los Altos Police Department, because of its small size, acquaints FC police with the functions of a smaller force during the second semester.

On any eight-hour shift, campus police may be called upon to do patrol work, traffic control, juvenile work, handle records and identification, handle communications or do plainclothes detective work. In case a Foothill officer is called to testify in court, he also receives instruction in correct courtroom procedure.

Aiding officers at the scene of an accident might call for campus police to give first aid, handle traffic and crowd control, handle communications and accident reports.

During the last six months, approximately 15 grand thefts (over \$200), 14 burglaries and many petty thefts have been reported on campus.

# Bookstore pays for itself

At one time or another, every student at Foothill has entered the bookstore, located in the Campus Center.

Here, where the normal student spends 75c of every \$1 on textbooks, he is able to buy all required materials and resell the textbooks back at the end of the semester. Convenience items, such as cards, sweatshirts, straw carry-alls, attaches, nylons, drug sundries, stationery and stamps are obtainable here.

The bookstore is part of the Campus Center as stated in the ASFC Constitution. Since it is an integral part of the Campus, any profits, usually 8-10%, are turned over to the ASFC to subsidize other activities in the Center.

"The bookstore," says manager James Jones, "is a self-sustaining operation which pays for itself and has never taken one penny of the money gained from the student body cards."

Because it is a student service, the bookstore performs many non-profit services like selling college catalogues and band records. To compensate for the little or no profit made on these services and the selling of textbooks, the bookstore prides itself on its varied offerings. It is on these items that operating profit is made.

"Items like sweatshirts contribute a big percentage of the profit because so many are sold to outsiders, tourists and high school kids during the summer," explains Jones.

To aid the student in buying his textbooks the bookstore uses the "prescription method" originated at Foothill in 1958 by Jones. The instructors are the doctors and the textbooks the drugs. Convenient lists of required materials are available to the student who merely has to copy down the needed information and turn the list in to a clerk who will have the books ready in a moment.

If a student makes a mistake by buying the wrong book or decides to drop a class, he has only to present his cash register receipt and a drop/add card for either a full or partial refund.

The complete policy is: within two weeks after the beginning of the semester all unmarked, newly purchased books are qualified or a full refund. Books classified as "used" are refundable at 75%.

At the end of a semester the

student may sell his textbooks back, providing they are to be used for the spring semester, at a 50% refund. Often used book companies will buy books in circulation for 25% of the original cost.

The bookstore has been with Foothill since 1958. At the old campus on El Camino Real, it was housed in the Home Economics room and on a covered patio. Under the management of Jones, the bookstore employed the same methods of buying and selling textbooks and offering a wide variety of items.

Future plans for the De Anza Campus include a similar campus center and bookstore to be housed in the old winery. "The past experiences of Foothill's bookstore will be available for the operation of and the benefit of the De Anza bookstore and its students," stresses Jones.

# Electronic device tested; will detect unchecked books

"The fact remains that about 400 books leave the library every year unchecked." In other words, they are inadvertently unchecked and taken, or just plain stolen.

That's the reason head librarian David B. Ward gave for the recent testing of an electronic detecting device for the library.

The detector works on the same basic principle as the electrographic IBM pencils students use on tests. Should a student inadvertently walk off with a book he has forgotten to check-out at the loan desk, as he passes the detector, the machine will register. Checking out a book properly will nullify the detector's reaction.

Ward also stated that the machine is now being used only on a trial basis, and even if it passes all the tests it still may not be adopted as part of the library system.

According to head librarian Ward, something must be done to stop the flow of improperly checked-out books, as the cost of replacing books is approximately \$5,000 a year.

The only other alternative to this situation would be to institute a closed-stack system. That is, a student looks up the desired book and an attendant brings it to the student.

# Nursery school program offered; scheduled to begin next semester

Starting in the spring semester, a new course will be offered to Foothill students. An offshoot of the Home Economics program, Nursery School Training will prepare the student to take his place in the business world as a qualified nursery school assistant.

The course for this first semester requires no special facilities as it consists of a general education program including Home Economics 60. Next semester, the beginning of the course will be finally formulated.

The course was first introduced to Foothill by an advisory committee consisting of instructors in Home Economics from area high schools, members of the Bureau of Home Economics in the State Department and

representatives from social welfare agencies.

De Anza will have the planned equipment and buildings. The facilities will consist of an indoor playground/classroom, outdoor playground and an observation room with one-way glass.

"The facilities will serve as a local nursery school; people in the area will deposit their children whom trainees and students will supervise," states Dr. Nathan Boortz, Director of Technical Education.

The De Anza campus will not be available for the spring semester, so arrangements have been made for the observatory classes with Green Meadow Community Association Nursery School in Palo Alto.

New part-time teachers will be hired in the spring from applications already received.

"The course will be limited to about 20 students selected from all the students who fill out application forms this fall," stresses Boortz. "The students will definitely be hand-screened."



HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

# WORK IN EUROPE

Luxembourg - All types of summer jobs, with wages to \$400, are available in Europe. Each applicant receives a travel grant of \$250. For a 36-page illustrated booklet containing all jobs and application forms send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. N, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## Part Time Work

Three Men Needed for  
16-20 hours per week  
(Evenings and Saturdays)  
**EARN \$68 PER WEEK**  
plus Alcoa Scholarships!

For information:  
**Phone 252-1806**  
2 to 5 p.m. only

**GRODIN'S**  
**Ramshead Barber Shop**  
Men's Hair Styling  
Razor Cutting  
Manicure & Porter Service  
Tuesday Through Saturday  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Appointments if Desired  
2550 EL CAMINO REAL MOUNTAIN VIEW 941-1519

## Your Ducati or Norton For 1966 Is Here!

Wouldn't YOU Like To Own A:

### Ducati Scrambler

30 HP, Low RPM, 5 Speed Trans., Low Weight—only 242 lbs.  
**STOCK EXTRA ACCESSORIES WITH THE SCRAMBLER**  
3 Rear Sprockets; 1 Engine Sprocket; 1 Set Rigid Struts and 1 Set Control Cables. Total Cash Value, \$150. YOUR COST, FREE!

OR A

### Ducati Sebring

350 c.c. 35+ HP, 5 Speed Trans. Weight—Only 275 lbs.

For additional information contact BILL LOVENS—Your Campus Representative—by leaving a message at the Sentinel office.

**HOURS**  
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

**PENINSULA SCOOTER & CYCLE**  
3720 EL CAMINO REAL PALO ALTO DA 1-1780

MANHATTAN CHAMBER CONCERT SERIES  
presents  
**The WALT BROWN Show**

Warner Brothers Recording Star

"Audience-Rousingest" vocal star and 12 String Guitarist

**SUNDAY, NOV. 14 — 8:30 p.m.**

General Admission \$2.00. Students \$1.50.

Manhattan and West Bayshore — Palo Alto — 322-4589 or 325-6023

# Time stops with sunset at De Anza College

Time will soon come for the Foothill College District to start beating the drum for its new baby — De Anza College. Before it comes, the Sentinel thought it was the right time to stop time at the new college. Time can't be altogether stopped, however, for the imagination runs wild when it is known that the door (lower left) of the old winery will be a portal to the campus center.

Sentinel photographer Jim Koski on assignment captured the Cupertino campus this week at sunset as the grading process nears an end. The district will open bids soon, then the contractors will take over to build the \$15 million college that will open in the fall of 1967.

The community will be asked to pass the critical bond to provide the money soon, too.



# 'Royalty' to appear at FC theater

Thursday, Nov. 18, is the date set for The Golden Bough Players' production of The Hollow Crown here in the Foothill College Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play is about the royalty of England from William the Conqueror to Victoria. According to Footlighters president Bob Moore, the play "presents a panorama of English history that is both informative and delightful."

Originally done by the Royal Shakespeare Company, The Hollow Crown has toured both England and America and was recently seen as a two-part television production.

Admission prices are one dollar for students and faculty, and two dollars for adults. Proceeds will go to the drama scholarship fund.



Golden Bough Players Frederick Rider, Rosamond Goodrich, Nick Zanides and Norman McPhee in front of Circle Theatre, Carmel.

## Student Recital Series is applauded

The first presentation of Foothill's Student Recital Series was given last Thursday in the Choral Hall.

The classical vocal and instrumental performance was well received by a full house which brought down that house with applause for the final perform-

er, Kyoko Suzuki. The demure soprano, dressed in native costume, won the audience's approval with her vocal numbers including a selection from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

Another favorite with the crowd was alto saxophonist Royston with his rendition of Steiner's "Concerto for Saxophone."

Other performers were baritone Alan Kent Scholes with two numbers including "Nina" by Pergolese, and a quintet composed of Rosamond Lowe, flute; David Eding, oboe; Morry Goldstein, clarinet; Stephen Eding, French horn, and Mary Robertson, bassoon, whose pair of classical pieces opened the program.

Robert G. Olson, coordinator of the series with William Bryan, announced a program will be presented twice a month on Thursdays. The next program, Nov. 18, will feature vocal solos, flute, classical guitar and piano numbers. The Dec. 2 recital will be an instrumental and vocal ensemble with the program Dec. 9 featuring soloists, both vocal and instrumental.

Olson said the recitals "give students an opportunity to perform in public, which is an essential part of their musical training." He invited all interested students to contact him if they would like to appear in one of the recitals, noting that they are open to non-music majors.

Tapes of the recitals, which Olson termed "classical variety," will be broadcast at later dates over KFJC.

# Modern day draft dodgers reigning as campus heros

By BILL JONES  
(Part five of a five-part series)

Since World War II, the announcement that "I am in the service" has been greeted with "oh, that's too bad" or "how did that happen?"

How did that happen? In times before 1945, the job of being a soldier was an honor, a badge of respect. To not serve during wartime was to leave oneself open to gibes of "slacker" and "traitor."

Today, the person who avoids the draft is a campus hero. His encounters are laughed at and his deceptions are admired. Students speculate on how much they should be overweight or how to flunk the intelligence tests. Some are in school for the sole purpose of avoiding service.

What has caused this radical change in national attitude? Why can a short 20 years mark a 180-degree turnabout in opinion? Can the situation be rectified, or should it be?

Perhaps the stigma attached to serving, and thus the avoidance of the draft can be attributed to the draft itself.

Before World War II, families had military traditions of military service. It was only the proper course of events that the eldest son would be an officer. Officers had responsibility, good pay, adequate living conditions,

## Pageant will be shown in planetarium

"Modern Instruments of Astronomy" will be the lecture-demonstration subject in the Foothill College Planetarium on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

This will be the last of the regular free public programs for the fall semester.

However, Planetarium Director Paul E. Trejo will repeat his successful 1964 programs on "The Christmas Star" in December. This Christmas pageant will be shown on Dec. 2, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. Trejo says that the setting of "The Christmas Star" provides a rare opportunity to explore several fascinating byways of science, history, religion and philosophy.

Immediately following the planetarium program, the College observatory will be open for public viewing of selected astronomical objects.

and, above all, honor. Then, along came the draft. Anyone not too stupid to spell his name or too sick to walk a mile was inducted. The common conception of the service changed from an elite corps of honor-bound patriots into a ragtag collection of part-time soldier-civilians.

The pay scale didn't keep up with the cost of living and as the living quarters grew older, they got more decrepit. Slowly, press coverage indicated that conditions in the service were almost intolerable. Career officers were mixed with short-term brass. Proud soldiers were mixed with criminals, cowards and unwilling inductees. Morale fell. Then came the Korean War.

Captured tapes tell the story. In no other war in which the United States has engaged has a worse showing been made. GI's in most cases failed even to try and escape once captured. In unprecedented numbers they became "turncoats," learning Communist dogma and broadcasting propaganda to still-faithful United Nations troops. In recent years, several turncoats have returned to the United States, but about 150 still remain behind the bamboo curtain. It has been claimed that the severe weather and topography hindered escapes and that newly developed Communist Chinese interrogation techniques were so effective as to render any defense against them impossible.

On the surface, this sounds plausible. Why, however, is the record of United Nations troops from other countries so unlike that of the US's? A whole prison camp of Greeks escaped across the 38th parallel. The instances of soldiers from other countries being converted to Communism are at a much lesser percentage than the United States.

Obviously, the situation was deplorable. The armed forces recognized this and took steps to improve quality and therefore morale. In 1963 Congress passed an act raising the pay standards for all branches of the services. Another pay raise will come before the 1966 Congress.

The philosophy behind the acts concerns raising the number of reenlistments and thus lowering the number required for the draft and cutting down on the expensive basic training every recruit or inductee must go through.

We have explored many aspects of service in the armed forces and the attitudes toward and evidence of the selective service. We have visited a draft board, heard what the services have to offer, toured the physical, investigated student attitudes, and, finally, explored armed forces philosophy.

That the draft is an omnipotent part of student life is a recognized reality. Whether the militant or the draft card burners will prevail is yet to be seen. The decision is an individual one, but it influences millions. Whichever way the tide turns, the facts have been presented.

## ERROLL GARNER

"The man for whom the piano was invented"—Newsweek

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 19

at SAN JOSE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

On Sale at WENDELL WATKINS BOX OFFICE

in Sherman Clay (Downtown) 89 So. First St. 293-6252

With Mail Orders Send Stamped, addressed envelope for ticket return.

## LEARN TO FLY

at Flight Safety, Inc.

Become a pilot and enjoy the challenge of flying. The same professional instructors selected to train flight crew members of Pan American World Airways are available to help you obtain your Private Pilot or Commercial License.

Take advantage of the airline pilot shortage. Earn up to \$31,000 a year as an Airline Pilot. Flight time and cost of obtaining your Private License can be applied toward the Commercial Pilot requirements.

For further information about flight training visit Flight Safety, Inc., at San Carlos Airport just east of the Bayshore Freeway, or call 591-7336.

## GOLDEN SHEARS BARBER SHOP

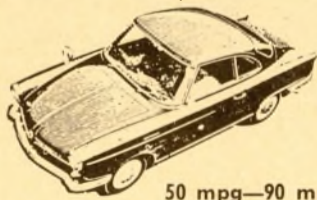
Most Complete Shop on the Peninsula

- \* Razor Cutting
- \* Men's Hair Styling
- \* Men's Hair Coloring
- \* Processing
- \* Sauna & Massage available 9 to 11
- \* Manicurist and Shine Man
- \* Men's Hair Pieces.
- Sales, Cleaning, Styling

814 Santa Cruz Ave., Menlo Park

Appointments Accepted. Phone 323-8047

## NSU PRINZ SPORT by BERTONE



50 mpg—90 mph



40 mpg—95 mph

FAMED WEST GERMAN QUALITY

Models as low as \$1598

### WIN AN NSU

FREE CONTEST: 5 cars given away.

FREE REPRINT: "How to pick a new car for below \$2000," a factual comparison of imported automobiles.

Come in and drive an NSU at

## PENINSULA IMPORTS

NSU-WANKEL SALES AND SERVICE

1544 El Camino Real, Mt. View

YO 8-3771

## GEORGIE'S Rancho Books

RANCHO

SHOPPING CENTER

—Close to Campus—

Fremont Road, Los Altos

948-6323

### TIRED OF STUDYING AT HOME?

Female student wanted to live in on Stanford campus. Room and board and small salary in exchange for some child care and light housekeeping. Call 739-3414

## The Olé Station House Welcomes Foothill Students

King Size Burgers -- 65¢

Cheeseburgers — Malts

Steak Sandwiches

Featuring Individual Handmade Pies

288 First St.

Los Altos

Daily

8 a.m. -- 9 p.m.

Except

Sundays--11-9



### ATTENTION STUDENTS

WE HAVE A LOW RENTAL PLAN ON NEW & USED TYPEWRITERS. HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM.



### MODERN OFFICE MACHINES

124 E. San Fernando St. Between 3rd & 4th Sts.

# Owls top Chabot; may be runners-up

By DENNIS HALL

Foothill's football forces decided it was time to play the game and assured themselves of a winning season after their win over Chabot last weekend. Equally important, the Owls have a clear shot for second place.

After two early season wins and a national ranking, the Owl eleven lost its first two league games, then came back to capture the next three conference encounters.

This afternoon at 2, Foothill will play Oakland Merritt. The added incentive for the game will be the site—Frank Youell Field, home of the pro Raiders.

Just think—after the game the team can say they played on the same field as George Blanda, Lance Alworth, Keith Lincoln and other outstanding AFL players.

Next week the Owl team faces one of the lower division teams—Contra Costa, the current cellar-dweller with an 0-5 mark.

Contra Costa was last years' GGC co-champion along with last week's victim—Chabot.

Tomorrow morning in the Owl pool the water polo team faces Long Beach State College in a crucial meet involving the top two teams in the nation last year.

The match will be interesting as the 49ers have several former Foothill players on their squad.

The most noteworthy of these former Owl aquamen is Gary Ilman, who set several still existing national outdoor J.C. swimming marks. Another ex-Owl is Steve Barnett who scored 44 goals in his two-year stay at Foothill during 1961-62. Barnett was also a member of the men's national outdoor champs from the Foothill Aquatic Club.

Sheldon Ellsworth (63-64, Gary Ruble (62-63), Rich Decker (61-62) and Topper Horack (63-63) round out the list of former Owls who would like nothing better than a successful "homecoming". Game time is 11.

Next Friday and Saturday the Owls will be entered in the annual Nor-Cal Junior College Tourney at San Jose City College.

# Owl mermen climax season against 49ers

Coach Nort Thornton's water polo team faces a strong Long Beach State squad tomorrow to climax the season against other colleges with high hopes of upsetting the 49ers in the Owl pool at 11 a.m.

The contest will match some of the best ex-Owl poloists returning "home" with 1964 Olympic gold medal winner Gary Ilman leading the four-year aquamen.

Steve Barnett, ex-goalie and member of this year's Senior Men's National AAU Outdoor Champion Foothill Aquatic Club, will also be returning to Foothill, along with Sheldon Ellsworth, Gary Ruble, Rich Decker and Topper Horack.

The match tomorrow will prime the Owls for the San Francisco Olympic Club next Wednesday in the city and the Nor-Cal JC Tourney at San Jose starting Nov. 19.

The Owls, already beating the Olympic Club 7-6 last Saturday, will be assured of top honors in Northern California if they defeat the Winged-O Tuesday. The game in the city starts at 7 a.m.

In defeating the Olympic Club, the freshmen sparked Foothill in the final three quarters as Greg Hind's goal put the winners ahead. Dan Landon's second goal made it 3-1 and a third marker made it 7-5 in the final two minutes.

Bruce Bergstrom, Jon Shores, and George Watson hit single shots to round out the Owl scoring.

The Owls' Frosh moved its mark to 4-3 as Mike Newman splashed in three goals and Alan Paulson two for a 6-4 defeat of the Olympic B's. The Owl yearlings sought a repeat victory against Cal's Frosh in late action.

# Owl harriers win GGC title; 7-0

For the first time since 1961, the Foothill College cross-country team won the Golden Gate Conference title and finished the loop season with a 7-0 record as it defeated College of San Mateo 15-45 last Friday at College Heights.

Coach Ken Matsuda's harrier, ready for the GGC meet today, captured the top six places against the Bulldogs, with Russ Mahon taking individual honors for the seventh consecutive time. Mahon crossed the finish line in 16:05 over the three-mile course. Second for the Owls was

freshman Ron Bruno. Rick Brackett ended strong to grab third place, while Gordon Arnold was fourth, Mike Lundell fifth, and Dick Svedman, the last Owl to finish, took sixth. Dave Mulkey did not run against the Bulldogs because of a bad achilles tendon.

This afternoon at 3:30 at the College of San Mateo, the Owl harriers will take their first step toward the California State Championships in the GGC meet.

Coach Matsuda fears stiff competition from Oakland's Merritt College, San Jose City College and Diablo Valley.

# College professors ponder on American foreign policy

By JEFF MC CRACKEN

What is our United States foreign policy based upon? Why does the United States assume the role of a "world police force?" Is our foreign policy dictated by what will happen in other countries or by what will happen in the United States?

These are a few of the questions pondered by a panel of college professors during the third part of Foothill College's political symposium, "Where Are We Taking America: Politics and Our World Position."

The panelists at last Friday's session were Dr. Irvin Roth, Chairman of Foothill's Social Science Division; Dr. Armin Rappaport, Professor of History, University of California; Dr. Boyd Huff, Professor of Government and History, U. S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, and Dr. John L. Shover, Chairman, History Department, San Francisco State College.

Dr. David Maynard, Foothill social science instructor, moderated the symposium. He started discussion by declaring, "The world is aware we have the power, but does it feel our foreign policy is firm and consistent?"

Dr. Rappaport felt that our foreign policy has been inconsistent, saying, "Historically, we always wanted to be isolationists. We have now taken the position of a 'world police force' since World War II."

Dr. Shover disagreed by saying there are "continuities in our foreign policy. Our involvement follows a pattern that morally is trying to solve the riddle of history."

Dr. Huff, whose comments drew much criticism as the discussion progressed, stated our foreign policy has always been


based on our "necessity for security."

"We don't dare adopt any other policy than that which we are following. Much of the land we've acquired is for security reasons, not economic reasons," answered Dr. Huff in reply to a question by Dr. Shover.

Dr. Roth said that continuity in our foreign policy is expressed in our need for security.

Dr. Shover agreed, and added, "Security may be a 'status quo.' It may come to the point that any change in this 'status quo' will be a threat to our security."

The United States' intervention in Santo Domingo was a result of our not going into Cuba and allowing it to go Communist, said Dr. Roth. The Johnson Administration feared another Communist takeover in Santo Domingo similar to the Cuban crisis, and our intervention was based on this, he added.



EARRINGS FROM  
GREENWICH VILLAGE

**Antiques-etc.**

4041 El Camino Way  
321-6340 Palo Alto  
Near Rick's Chalet  
10 - 4, Tuesday - Saturday

**FF**

*- FASHIONS  
FOR ON OR OFF  
CAMPUS -*

**Foothill Fancy**

197 Second Street, Los Altos  
First National Charge and BankAmericard  
Open 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday till 9

**KAY'S  
BOOKS**

"Naked Mask"  
and  
"Ancient Worlds"

145 Main St., Los Altos  
948-6122

**ENGLISH TUTORING**  
Grammar and Composition  
by an experienced  
teacher and writer.  
\$2.25 for 30 minutes.  
Call 739-3414

**'59 PLYMOUTH WAGON**  
6 Cyl., stick. New battery &  
paint. Rebuilt engine. \$295.  
Phone 967-0201



**Grand Opening!**  
REGISTER! 2005 Prizes!  
Sale! New Turtle Necks \$2.25



440 S. Winchester 244-0880  
Opposite Mystery House


*Gene Tarbell*  
fine apparel  
3rd Street, Los Altos



**White Stag**  
'Range Rider'—Your Go-  
Everywhere coat, lined  
with warm Acrylic pile  
**37.00**

**YAMAHA SPORTS CYCLES**

We Service All Makes



**WHEEL HOUSE**

1564 Miramonte Ave. at Lyola Corners  
Los Altos, Calif.

NOW PLAY

**GOLF-O-TRON**

Never before anything like it! Not miniature  
golf, not a driving range . . . GOLF-O-TRON  
is an amazing invention of the computer age  
that lets anyone "play" and score a full  
round of golf indoors!

Pebble Beach. Oahu. Pinehurst.  
Thunderbird. The Dunes.  
Firestone Winged Foot.

**Special Rates for Teens**

Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Twosome or Threesome ..... \$3.00/hr.  
Foursome or ..... \$4.00/hr

**GOLF-O-TRON**

881 East El Camino Mountain View  
(At Sunnyvale-Mountain View city limits.)  
Phone 961-7880

## Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill vs Oakland	San Mateo vs Chabot	San Jose vs San Fran	Diablo V. vs Contra Costa
Jack Ellwanger (18-6)	<b>Foothill</b> 36-0	Chabot 21-7	San Jose 32-31	Diablo V. 26-7
Ken Bishop (16-8)	<b>Foothill</b> 42-16	Chabot 32-14	San Fran 34-21	Diablo V. 27-22
Tom Pearson (14-10)	<b>Foothill</b> 41-7	Chabot 33-20	San Fran 25-10	Diablo V. 14-12
Bill Jones (13-11)	<b>Foothill</b> 8-7	Chabot 28-27	San Fran 35-14	Diablo V. 40-14
Bill Papp (12-12)	<b>Foothill</b> 36-12	Chabot 40-24	San Fran 32-28	Diablo V. 27-7

## Intramurals team successful at SF

Foothill Intramural competitors returned from last week's College Sports Day at San Francisco City College with second place finishes in volley ball and bowling.

With a small turnout, but a great deal of competitive hustle, Foothill's volley ball team scored victories over nine of its ten competitors. The Owls' loss came at the hands of their hosts, San Francisco City College, who went on to capture sole possession of first place. Attractive coed twins, Sandy and Paula Kasitgan, along with Carole Jackson, Marv Wittman, Jim Pepplex, and Dave Lee were members of Foothill's second place finishers.

Members of the bowling team, consisting of Sean Quinn, Kathy Hughes, Bob Grafe and Bill Waldup, showed the same vim as they outfought nine other colleges for an impressive second.

Intramural sports on campus

### Foothill Classic

## West Valley completes slate

West Valley College, top contender in the 1965 Coast Conference, will be at Foothill College's fourth North-South Christmas Basketball Classic Dec. 20-22.

The second-year Vikings, coached by Bert Barnett, may provide some tough competition for the South.

Chabot and Merced Colleges lead off the tournament Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Foothill gymnasium. San Jose and Long Beach are slated for the same day at 7:30 p.m. West Valley takes on Santa Monica at 5:45 and at 9:45 Foothill will play Pierce College.

The yearly event will include three originals from the '62 in-

this and last week continued at a rapid pace. Bowling progressed as Mary Ann Freitas scored a 247 high to pace the lead for women bowlers. Racking up 576 total points for her series, she moved far out in front of even some of the top men bowlers.

Bob Grafe led the men bowlers last week with a high game of 223.

Teams 2 and 7 concluded with sole possession of the basketball courts last week. Both teams tied for the Intramural basketball lead with three victories and no defeats.

Plans for a billiard league may go into effect if enough interested students sign up next week. Intramural directors are thinking of starting pool tournaments if there are enough interested competitors, explained bowling chairman Sean Quinn. The facilities available are impressive, if enough sign up on the bulletin board in front of G-55.

augural: Foothill, San Jose and Long Beach. This is the second year for Chabot, Merced and Santa Monica. Returning for the third time is Pierce College.

The Foothill tournament is one of six such state college Christmas events. Others are the Sam Berry at Glendale City College, Allan Hancock, Antelope Valley, Modesto and Coast Conference sessions.

Second-round games will be contested Dec. 21 and the championship third place, consolation and seventh place games follow on Dec. 22. Foothill and San Jose will go to Santa Monica the following week for the yearly Hancock cagefest at Santa Maria High.

# Owls move into stretch; face Oakland Merritt

Foothill's rejuvenated gridmen move into the stretch run of their GGC season this afternoon at 2 p.m. against Oakland Merritt College at Frank Youell Field.

The Owls nabbed their third straight victory last Saturday over Chabot, 27-22, and the chances that they will stretch that to five in a row over their last two foes this year are good. Oakland and Contra Costa College have won only one game between them in GGC play.

The Owls, who increased their season record to 5-2 and their league mark to 3-2, pushed over three touchdowns in a ten-minute period in the second and third quarters to edge the Gladiators, who nearly pulled it out of the fire in the late going.

Chabot began rolling early in the game, going 82 yards in only five plays to score within the first three minutes. Foothill came right back with an equalizer, and then some, as Bill Lerch swept around his left end for a 17-yard score. Dave Misir's extra point was good, and the Owls led, 7-6.

Gladiator quarterback Jerry Gaylord hit end Ron Souza on a 22-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the second period. Chabot converted a two-point try to go ahead, 14-7.

Then on the last play of the second period, Lerch culminated a Foothill drive with an 18-

yard air strike to John Lauer for a touchdown. Lerch, who completed four straight passes in the drive, directed the Owls 70 yards in eight plays with less than two minutes.

Foothill's defense, which performed sloppily in the first half, came to life in the opening moments of the third quarter. The Owls pushed Chabot back to its own 1-yard line, where the Gladiator punter kicked it out to Chabot's 36. Five plays later Luis Salamo plunged over from the one, and the Owls regained the lead, 21-14.

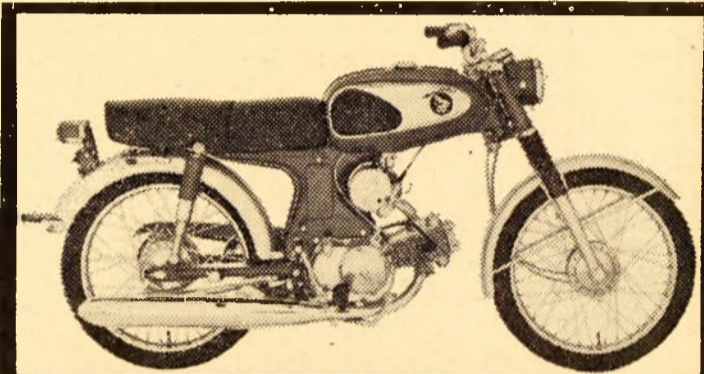
Less than a minute later, Foothill safety Bill Austin picked off an errant Gladiator pass on Chabot's 29. After an incomplete pass, Lerch weaved his

way through the entire Gladiator defense and dived into the end zone for what proved to be the winning score.

Then the fireworks began. Gaylord, who completed 13 passes, and Ozzene, who caught six of them, combined for one score, and nearly pulled off another one before time ran out on them.

It was the second time in two weeks that Chabot had dropped a close game to a GGC foe. Last week the Gladiators lost to Diablo Valley, 13-12.

Chabot was crippled by injuries to key defense men in the second half. Linebacker Jeff Adams had to be helped off the field with a twisted knee in the third period.



### GO HONDA!

Get right into the swing of things with the one light bike that insures dependable performance, lightweight economy, plenty of solid fun and—most important of all—a campus parking place.

See all the Honda models (there's one just right for you) at



Palo Alto Phone 327-4215  
3489 El Camino — 2 miles  
North of San Antonio Rd.

### GGC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	Yr.
San Francisco	5	0	187	40	6-1
San Jose	4	1	117	83	4-3
<b>FOOTHILL</b>	3	2	106	102	5-2
Diablo Valley	3	2	81	73	5-2
San Mateo	2	3	48	102	2-5
Chabot	2	3	72	88	3-4
Oakland Merritt	1	4	39	87	2-5
Contra Costa	0	5	44	119	0-7



Grand Opening!  
REGISTER! 2005 Prizes!  
Sale! Rental Boots \$9.95



440 S. Winchester 244-0880  
Opposite Mystery House

FOR FUN AND RELAXATION

Archery --

Pocket Billiards --

Slot Car Racing

Special Offer thru Dec. 15, 1965 . . .

MONDAYS . . . Ladies' Day

Ladies with Male Escort  
Play Pocket Billiards

**FREE!**

TUESDAYS . . . Parent Day

Parent Time (up to 1 hour) Any Activity  
When Playing with Son or Daughter

**FREE!**

WEDNESDAYS . . . Family Day

25% Discount on Time Charges for Families.  
Limit: Two consecutive hours.

**Mtn. View Family Recreation Center**

2486 El Camino Real (1 Block So. of San Antonio)  
Open 365 days, 11 a.m. to midnight. Fri. & Sat. to 2:00 a.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 948-9818

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.  
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,  
big bold taste,  
never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go  
better  
with  
**Coke**



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
Palo Alto