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Campus figure exposed

Saga of 'Footsie' now revealed

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

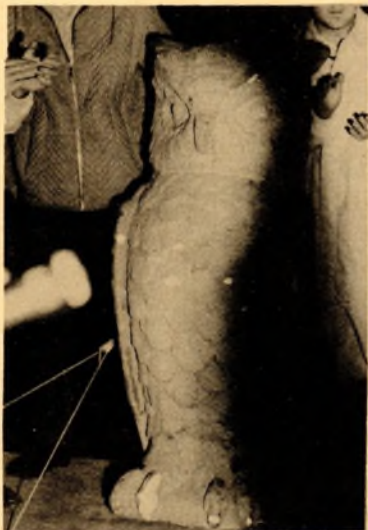
What tips the scales at 700 pounds, never sleeps, has a heart of cement and like Jack Benny, claims his age is 39? It's "Footsie," a mammoth bird with bolts in his back, who, from his solid perch in the Campus Center, suspiciously eyes all students moving up and down the stairs going to and from the Owl's Nest.

The story of how Foothill acquired this golden gargantuan and his life thereafter is one more saddening than anything else and certainly serves as a modern day parallel to "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Here it is!

ONCE UPON a time—about 1957—in the scenic metropolis of Los Altos, there sat in an office three educational surgeons, Doctors Flint, Semans and Boortz.

They had a problem. Desirous of presenting the Los Altos area with a baby junior college, they hadn't the area to grow one. But they did have finances, so they decided to adopt one instead.

After extensive search they found their infant, who wasn't so young in age or appearance. A sickly specimen, they gave the weakling braces to support its



"Footsie"

frame, called it Foothill — to partly make up for the baby junior college they really wanted. They also decided to start classes.

A TOWER was attached to this junior college, which because of being an earthquake hazard, had to be removed before school could open.

Before tearing it down, they probed the tower looking for life within, and in its upper stratum found it in the shape

of a dusty old owl who desperately needed a bath.

Said the owl, "I've been waiting to start my education for 35 years now. Get me down from here so I can enroll."

"THAT'S HIM," screamed the doctors, "that's our mascot." The owl looked puzzled.

The owl was kept in a basement the first semester to ponder upon a future major, when the story of his capture leaked out to a local newspaper man, who dubbed the bewildered mascot "Footsie."

Four students, apparently disturbed over the issue, stole the bird one night and vowed—in letter form to the faculty—that he would not be returned until a democratic election was held at which time a rightful name could be voted upon. The faculty agreed wholeheartedly and the owl was returned.

THE ELECTION was conducted and the name "Footsie" stuck.

"Footsie" decided on a major of Owl Optometry, but his pursuit of education was nipped continually by the frequent leaves of absences (more stealings) he was confronted with. far better atmosphere to move their pale, sickly infant, whose health had diminished drastically in three years.

THE NEW home would be in Los Altos Hills, and "Footsie" was asked to come along with absolute protection from further unexpected unauthorized "leaves." Thinking of a now bright academic future, the Owl fluffed his wings and squaked "hoot-mon!"

In the new setting, they slapped a coat of gold paint on him and gave him a permanent home in the Campus Center, far above reach.

Bolted to the wall, "Footsie's" saddened state is now brightened with the realization that he exemplifies the fightingest mascot along the entire coast.

And besides, who needs optometry? He's got the strongest pair of eyes around; hasn't shut them in years.

African dancers brought to Foothill

Miss Amope Nze, who was born in Nigeria and whose name means in Nigerian "Precious first female child" brings her "African Dance Group with Drums" to the Foothill auditorium 5 p.m. Sunday, May 6, for its first appearance on the Peninsula.

Miss Nze has studied African Dance under Katherine Dunham, who also instructed Ertha Kitt. Miss Nze now runs a school of the African Dance in San Francisco, where she also dances at the African Room in O'dells.

THE FEMALE members of the dance group are pupils in her school. In addition some of their children will perform in certain dances. The name of their program will be African Silhouettes. All of the numbers to be performed are authentic African folk dances.

Included are Fanga, a dance of welcome from West Nigeria; Bablgenda, a flirtation dance from West Africa and a dance from Ghana about the finding of a lost child.

May choral capers to feature musical

Excerpts from "West Side Story" will be presented in the Choral Capers of '62 featuring the 75-voice Skyline Chorale, the Choral Ensemble and the Foothill Brass Choir.

This performance, which will

be held May 11-12 at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium, will begin an annual series of choral productions designed to display the many facets of the choral programs of the college.

THE PROGRAMS will include various combinations of styles ranging from serious to light music. It will not only include formal concert music but also will have comedy and popular appeal.

There will be solos by Susan Pierner, Minty Brown, John Allen, Debbie Craig and Dave Spence. Charri Hawkins and Jerry Grant will dance at the performance. Dave Spence will also act as MC for one of the "capers."

Director of the entire production is Royal Stanton, chairman of the Fine Arts Division of the college. Student conductor will be Dave Arnesen and accompanist is Mrs. David Oran. The Foothill Brass Choir will be directed by Milton Stocking.

PROCEEDS WILL be used to pay the Chorale's way to the Southern California Junior College Festival which will be held May 19 in Los Angeles at the University of Southern California.

Admission is \$1.00 for the general public and 50c for student body card holders. Tickets may be obtained by calling 948-4444. However, tickets for student body members may be purchased only through Mrs. Jean Thacher in C-31 or at the door.

There will also be a student matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

HS Students to see Foothill Science

The Physical Science Club is sponsoring a Science Day activity at Foothill College tomorrow, for the students from high schools in the local area. The purpose of the event is to acquaint the high school students with Foothill's program in science, mathematics, health and engineering. Also, the instructors at Foothill will have an opportunity to meet with their counterparts from the various schools in this area.

Robert Fellman, chairman of the Physical Sciences Division at Foothill, said invitations have been sent to 13 local high schools and that he expects about 200 guests to attend, including Foothill's representatives.



SUE PIERNER has been selected as the finalist from Foothill College to enter the 9631st Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron's "Sweetheart of the Year" contest. The other girls from Foothill were Phyliss Griffin and Margot Washington.

(Starratt photo)

Election petitions available Monday

Election of officers for both executive council and Sophomore Class council will be held May 22.

Students who qualify and who are interested in applying for the ten positions should contact Mrs. Jean Thatcher in the student activities office.

Information sheets and petitions to run will be available beginning Monday. Petitions will be accepted until 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, according to Ron Ross, ASFC president.

IN ACCORDANCE with the election code, campaign publicity will be handled from May 16 through election day. Part of the election publicity will be done through the Sentinel.

An election blue sheet will be printed on May 22. To facilitate all candidates, the editorial staff has set up the following schedule.

Candidates are asked to fill out completely the information sheets available with the petitions and return them to the Sentinel before May 14.

Foothill hosts Film-Makers Festival in three-day film screening session

Foothill will host the first Independent Film-Makers Festival in a three-day screening session of over 50 films to be held May 18, 19, and 20 in the college auditorium.

The purpose of the film festival, which is sponsored by the Foothill College Public Events Board and Contemporary Cine-

Art department to visit fishing village

According to Mrs. Luraine G. Tansey, art instructor, the sea-side fishing village of Princeton is the destination of this Sunday's art department field trip. Seascapes are the order of the day.

Leaving Foothill campus at 9:00 a.m., the motorcade is scheduled to arrive in Princeton at 10:00 a.m. and leave at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Tansey added that students participating in the event would have to provide their own transportation.

With all day and evening art students and their relatives and friends invited. Mrs. Tansey expected a good turnout. Luncheon will be pot-luck.

Mr. Kenneth Orrett, art instructor, will accompany Mrs. Tansey to offer instruction if requested.

KFJC day to be long

KFJC, Foothill's FM station, will be on the air May 5 with a special broadcast from 10:50 a.m.-10 p.m.

The program includes a baseball game in the morning, followed by the Coast Conference Track and Field meet in the evening.



"THERE, THERE"—Area Red Cross officials do their best to console Foothill student Dan Horgan about the upcoming May 16 blood drive to collect 100 pints. Registration begins Monday in the campus center and will continue all through next week. Contributions will be accepted from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the "drawing room," the student activities office.

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Editor Unchained

By JERRY MILLER

Unfortunately, I have something in common with Burton Wolfe. We are both editors of a publication with the word "truth" in our motto. That's where the similarity ends.

While the Sentinel proudly claims "Guardian of Truth," "The Californian," a liberal magazine, boasts "the one magazine that dares to print the truth."

His column, "The Wolf(e)'s Den," in the May issue is filled with a different type of "truth" than we are used to.

Before I continue, let me make two points clear. First, I don't subscribe to his magazine. Second, this column is not being written because of a political affiliation. It is being written solely to set Wolfe and the readers straight on a few facts.

His column started off by quoting part of a paragraph

from the article about Foothill College in "Time." Then he launched into a sob story about "Time" playing up the fact that Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, spoke on campus the same day he did, but only referred to Wolfe as a "hotly anti-Birch speaker."

Wolfe's first major error was when he reported that he had been scheduled to speak several weeks prior to his March 22 engagement. He claims "the campus 'conservatives' went crying to the administration that the time for which I was scheduled was the only time Senator Barry Goldwater could appear."

THE PREVIOUS date mentioned was that of February 27, the day Gen. William Dean spoke.

Then the liberal editor told his readers that he had finally spoken to the Foothill audience during the "school hour—when there are no classes," letting Welch speak "at 2."

The final error noted in his column was a statement regarding Welch's speech. The San Francisco editor claimed that the Chronicle and the Examiner reported Welch's speech, but ignored his. Also, he claimed those two papers were in error in reporting between 2600 and 2700 people in the audience to hear Welch.

"Both were wrong. The auditorium seats only 1,000 and the only way more than 100 additional persons could find standing room would be to stand on the heads of those who are sitting," stated the "Californian."

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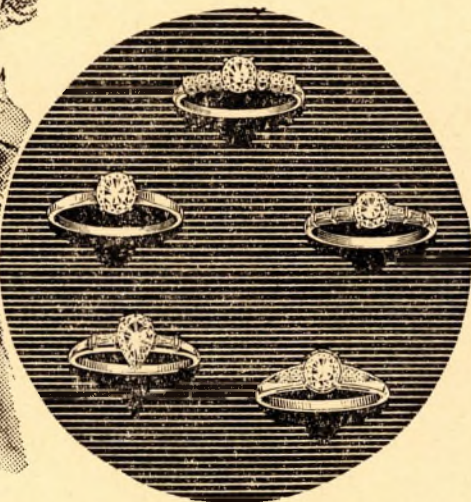
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Outdoor theatre has Julius Caesar for final presentation

Foothill Players will present their final production of the year on May 25 and 26, when they will do "Julius Caesar" in the outdoor theatre.

Co-directed by Leslie Abbott and Frederic Amondson, the play has a cast of seventy. Dave Ward, Foothill library staff member, has the title role.

Other key people listed by Abbott include John Allen, Judy Mahon, John Johnson, Barbara Gerevics, Bill Houck, Rick Kohn and Bob Mabee.

"CAESAR LENDS itself to outdoor presentation with its many exciting crowd scenes," explains Abbott. Utilizing the terraced area between the Appreciation Hall and the auditorium, the Shakespeare drama will be staged on several different levels.

Lighting for the evening production will be controlled from two fifty foot towers to be erected on either side of the Appreciation building. Bill Cutler, assistant business manager of the college, is a former technical director for several little theatres, and is supervising the lighting towers.

Jeanette Houston is the student in charge of lighting. Working with her are Dave Norman and Bob Mabee.

THE CAST HAS been working on dialogue for some time now, under the direction of Amondson. Abbott is spending his few daylight hours in rehearsing "the more complicated crowd scenes."



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Editorials . . .

We have maturity?

Recently "Time" magazine ran a report on Foothill, describing the college as a "stunning mountain top" among U.S. junior colleges. We students were called "steady, average-smart children of managers and skilled workers," while Dean of Instruction H. H. Semans was quoted as saying, "We're developing maturity here, not a 13 and 14 grade high school."

True, Foothill's architecture, teaching staff, and administration are advanced, but is the average student here at Foothill a maturing adult, or a child in the 13th year of high school?

At every college and university there are students there, not to learn, but because it is expected of them, or they want a marriage partner, or they can't stand the thought of working. Foothill seems to have more than its share.

How many of the students that fall asleep repeatedly in class, gossip continually, and show constant disrespect to their instructors, are serious about obtaining a college degree?

The thing that is upsetting to the Sentinel is that practically all the student that indulge in these activities think it is smart to do so.

Students have been heard to laugh loudly and shout "oh for God's sake!" in class, when a student asked the instructor what could be done to earn an A in the course.

While visitors tours were conducted throughout the campus, students in the campus lounge would continue to leave their feet on tables and chairs, eating or sleeping in plain view of signs prohibiting all three, while the visitors were being taken through the lounge.

At four year colleges the library is restricted to a studying period. At Foothill it seems to be a game to find out who can collect the most dirty looks. When asked to stop talking, many students have acted insulted or given a sharp come back, as if the library was the most logical place to gossip and joke loudly. At San Jose State you don't find posters asking students to refrain from joking and talking. It's taken for granted you came in the library to study. At Foothill you find them, and they are ignored.

The tragic thing is that of all the students guilty of these activities, each one reading this editorial will think they are innocent, that it is "someone else."

Until a majority of the students here stop worrying about rake jobs and eye liner, and start getting curious about Vietnam and steel prices, many of the students will continue the same values they had in high school, and have now, never quit growing up.

Officers missed

The purpose for taking an office in student government at Foothill College, or any college for that matter, is to serve the students and the college.

However, several appointed ASFC officials have not lived up to the responsibilities they knew they would face. Attendance at the weekly student council meetings has been getting worse each week. Many of the appointed officers for the spring term have made only brief appearances at the meetings.

By this act, these officials are not doing justice to the office they accepted, not serving the students to the fullest and appear to be making a mockery of the status college student governments possess—or, at least, should possess.

Events scheduled for this weekend

On the Public Events Calendar tonight at 8 in the auditorium is a panel on "World Trade—What has that to do with Me?" sponsored by Los Altos League of Women Voters and Greater San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Open to the public without charge.

Tomorrow night, same time, same place, old time movies will be shown featuring Will

Rogers, Mary Pickford, Lionel Barrymore, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Jackie Coogan. Sponsor is the Children's Health Council, Brainerd Auxiliary. Donations \$1.

Amope Nze's African Dance Group with Drums will perform Sunday at 5 p.m. in the auditorium. Community Activities Committee is sponsor. Donations, \$1.75 adults, \$1 students, 50c children.



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'Death Valley or bust' for Foothill students

Students travel below sea level

By DIANE ANTCHAGNO

It was off to Death Valley for Foothill student, Jim Peterson who traveled by motor scooter, for the second annual Death Valley ride during Easter Vacation.

Peterson was accompanied by 16 other students from Stanford,

Cal and San Jose State. Five of the collegians, strange as it may seem, were women.

Some interesting signs appeared on the back of their motor scooters. "Are you getting 85 miles to your gallon?" "You only have to pass it, I have to ride it!" or "Death Valley or bust."

Peterson said it was difficult to keep the group together. "Three scooters got separated, made a wrong turn, and didn't discover they were lost until their roving eyes saw a sign giving mileage for Los Angeles and San Bernardino."

A Cal student, while hiking through a steam bed, apparently couldn't tell the difference between up and down, because he got lost.

"During the noon hour," Peterson said, "the temperature got up to 100 degrees." That didn't stop them from playing tennis, golf and painting landscapes, "but we almost had a sunstroke," he added.

"Swimming, water and portables cooled the students off," Peterson said.

In the evening the temperature seemed to change. Peterson said, "The night weather was very delightful, and the stars were shockingly bright."

According to Peterson, the group camped out below sea level. Death Valley has the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere, -282.

Peterson said he saw many fascinating sights in Death Valley. Some of the more intriguing scenery he saw was Augmanberry Point, over looking Death Valley, Charcoal Kilns, which were built during the mining days, which has been called the most fabulous view in the United States..

Most collegians planned to stay the entire vacation week, but Peterson, along with a few others, stayed only one day.



HOW'S THIS FOR A CONVERTIBLE ON A HOT DAY?

This was one of the desolate scenes faced by our six adventurers during a recent trip to death valley. Each person was equipped with a motor scooter and the barest of necessities, as pictured above.

(Photo courtesy of Jim Peterson)

Executive approve concession bids for Circle K Club, sophomore class

Concession bids were approved for the Circle K Club and sophomore class Thursday at a regular meeting of the student council.

"I think it is just because it is too late in the year," ASFC vice president Bob Katheiser stated concerning lack of participation by clubs in the June 1 carnival.

CIRCLE K's concession bid is for food, including cotton candy, hot dogs and snow cones. The sophomore class concession

bid was strictly for soft drinks.

The Veteran's Club will hold its annual "Roaring 20's" dance during the carnival beginning at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The council also took under consideration a request by the Foothill tour bureau for a loan to take part in an activity in San Francisco.

IT WAS also announced and approved that the Skyline Choral would attend the Southern California Junior College Festival in Los Angeles May 18-20.

Student council again failed to complete the business of the day and had to table the discussion on chartering of the Foothill Political Party and reports.

ASFC receives check

A check for \$2,500 has been turned over to Ron Ross, ASFC president, by James Jones, Campus Center Manager.

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ENGLISH STUDENTS sign up for informal get-togethers. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Virginia McNeill, instructor, Donald Fraser, Language Arts Division Head, Barbara McCrea, Sterne McMullen, Carol Wilder and Kathy Gardiner. Group heard S. I. Hayakawa, semanticist, last week; will hear novelist Mark Harris tomorrow night.

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FC swimmers take Nor-Cal championship

Foothill College swept into State Junior College Swimming Championships which began yesterday at El Camino College (Los Angeles) by inking 10 of the 13 new records set last



BOB BENSON
Outstanding swimmer

weekend in the Northern California finale at the Owl pool.

Nort Thornton's aquatic astronauts set fire to water by totaling 161 points to easily outdistance Oakland's second place compilation of 41. Other team placements and their totals were San Mateo 38, Stockton 36, Shasta 23, Fresno 21, Menlo 20, College of Sequoias 16 and American River 13.

BOB BENSON was named the meet's outstanding swimmer for his first place performances in the 200 individual medley and the 440 freestyle events, besides anchoring the Owls 400 freestyle relay team to victory.

Benson's times were 2:05.6 in the medley, just four-tenths of a second off the national record set by Santa Monica's Jerry Fredericks last year and 4:27.8 in the 440, slightly slower than the 4:25.2 new national mark he set two weeks ago at the Coast Conference Championships.

Joining Benson again in the

double winner spotlight was teammate Bill Birch. Birch reached home first in the 100 freestyle in a time of 50.8 after earlier taking honors in the 220 free. In the 100 at the Conference finals, Birch tied the national mark of 50.1, also established by Fredericks.

Lew Jamison won the 50 freestyle in 23.0. Earlier in the trials Jamison clocked 22.8, which will count as the new Northern California record. This missed the national mark by three-tenths second.

FOOTHILL'S BACKSTROKE duet of Mike Hewitt and Bert Desmond both won their specialties. Faster over a shorter distance, Desmond won the 100 in 58.6, with Owl Bruce Baum surprising Hewitt to take second place in a Foothill sweep. But Hewitt, an endurance-type swimmer, outlasted the field in the 220 to win in 2:07.7. Both times were new meet marks.

Another surprise came in the three-meter diving event where

Bill Robison twisted and cavorted off the board to unset teammate Dave Snyder. Robison's point total was 372.75.

Snyder returned to form to turn back Robison and the field in the one-meter diving, compiling 340.20 points.

BENNY BENDEL met his Waterloo in the form of Stockton's Vern Roscelli in the 100 breaststroke. Roscelli's new record was 1:06.8. Bendel came back to turn the tables on Roscelli in the 200, winning in 2:26.9, another meet record.

In the 100 butterfly, it was Foothill's Art Snyder all the way, winning in a record 56.5.

San Mateo took the 400 medley relay in 4:01.7 with Foothill returning to annex the 400 freestyle relay in 3:25.3, both new marks.

LARRY OSHIRO of Shasta reaped laurels in the 200 butterfly with a 2:11.9 record time. Benson usually swims this event but didn't in this meet.

Fresno's Ed Wilde won the

1500 meter freestyle in 19:07.0.

The Owls can figure on strong opposition from defending state champions Santa Monica, Long Beach City College and Los Angeles Valley.



NORT THORTON
winning coach

League crown on line Saturday; Owls host Vallejo in twinbill at 11 a.m.

Injury-riddled Foothill College matches talents Saturday at 11 a.m. on the Owl diamond with Vallejo JC for possession of first place in the Coast Con-

YR's win bowling tournament award

Foothill's Young Republicans walked away with the team trophy Sunday in the Physical Science Club bowling tournament at the Sunnyvale Bowl.

The YR's trio of Dana Young, Linda Barrick and Carol Bank defeated the Physical Science bowlers, 1448-1309, to take the "bowling pin" trophy formerly owned by the tourney hosts.

Dick Kent copped men's high game honors with 238 and Carol Bank in the women's competition with a 182.

According to Kent, Physical Science club advisor and tourney director, 11 teams entered Sunday's competition.

ference baseball race.

Coach Bob Pifferini's crew stumbled through a twinbill with Hartnell in Salinas Saturday to post wins of 3-2 and 5-2.

BOTH FOOTHILL and Vallejo hold identical league records of 9-1.

The Owls left 14 men on base in the nine inning opener, but thanks to sparkling relief pitching on the part of Wayman Crowder a win was the result and not a loss. Crowder relieved starter Rich Taylor and fired 4-1/3 innings of one-hit, no-run baseball for the win.

Shortstop Don Wieseman was taken out of action early in the first game with a shoulder injury incurred while sliding home and Steve Moreno suffered a finger injury to hamper the Owl's hitting and defensive performances.

OUTFIELDER STAN GUTIERREZ, plagued by a lingering leg injury, also saw limited action.

Tom Hewton pitched five-hit ball to garner a 5-2 seven inning nightcap triumph.

Southpaw Eddie Hoffacker and either Crowder or Hewton will pitch for the Owls in tomorrow's doubleheader.

IF FOOTHILL and Vallejo split their two game set, a play-off is a strong possibility since both meet second division clubs in league finals next week.

Tomorrow's doubleheader will be aired over radio station KFJC-FM starting at 10:50 a.m. with John Burt and Ed Smith calling the play-by-play action.

Action begins at 7 p.m.

Foothill seeks loop track crown

Co-second place finishers at Saturday's Northern California JC track and field relays at Fresno, Foothill College's track squad hosts the Coast Conference trials and finals tomorrow afternoon and evening on the stadium's Grasstex track.



FIRST PLACE HOPEFUL—Dan Washer, Foothill College's ace pole vaulter, leads the Owl tracksters into Saturday night's Coast Conference track and field championships on the Foothill oval at 7 p.m.

Trials are at 4 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m.

MONTEREY PENINSULA College won the event last year but will be hard-pressed to repeat with their best sprinters sidelined by muscle injuries.

Things could have been better for the Owl spikers at Fresno as they tied College of San Mateo for second-place in the 22-team field with 45 points. College of Sequoias took the meet with 54-2/3 points.

Owl baton teams won the two-mile, 440 and sprint medley events but had to settle for a third in the distance-medley.

BERT STRINGER (2:01.8), Al Chapman (1:59.4), Jack Parson (1:58.8) and Charlie Oakley (2:01.2) totaled 8:01.2 and breezed to a win in the two-mile event after their expected battle with San Mateo failed to materialize when the Bulldogs scratched the event.

The Owl foushorne of Bob Owen, Russ Pierce, Ray Hamm and Don Wilson sped to a school record in the 440 relay event with a 42.9 clocking bettered only by Sequoias which turned in a 42.0.

Russ Pierce (49.6) Mahoney Samuels (23.8), Wilson (22.1) and Oakley (1:55.8) won over San Mateo with a total time of 3:30.9. The Bulldogs were second in 3:31.4.

OWL VAULTER Dan Washer, consistently over 14 feet this season, suffered a rare defeat in his event, losing to Fresno's Dwayne Peterson who

cleared 14-3-1/4. Washer topped 14-1-1/4.

High-jumper Clay Anderson settled for a four-way second place tie, clearing 6-1-3/4.

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