



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 8, NO. 26 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

Foothill coed wins Miss Cupertino title

A scream of glee and a thunderous applause followed the announcement of Miss Cupertino 1966-67 Saturday evening.

At 10:30 Miss Carol Anne Haberstro, a Foothill coed, was crowned and presented with a dozen long-stemmed yellow roses. Miss Haberstro, an English Literature major, talent contest winner, displayed her versatility as a performer with her transition from an outstanding rendition of "Autumn Leaves" to the snappy rhythm of "Alley Cat." She was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants, and scored well in the evening gown and swim suit.

Miss Haberstro, a Homestead High School graduate, will receive the \$350 Jaycee scholarship, and will have the opportunity to compete in the Miss California Contest this summer . . . perhaps for Miss America in Atlantic City in September.

This year's Miss Mountain View, Carol's 5' 7" boasts a figure of 35-22-35. Her extra-curricular activities include baton-twirling, dancing and piano, and Miss Haberstro is majorette pom-pom girl for the 49ers.



Carol Haberstro

Her future plans include attending the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Annual spring concert here this evening

Foothill's Concert Band combines with the newly-formed Symphonic Wind Ensemble in presenting the fourth annual Spring Concert tonight at 8:15 in the College Theatre.

Featured are overtures from Persichetti, Bach, Poulenc, Nixon, R. Vaughn Williams, Rimsky-Korsakov, Debussy and several other renowned musician-composers, including former Foothill original bandmember Riley McLaughlin.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble makes its debut performance tonight. Its 45 members were selected by audition.

McLaughlin, who composed "Doc's Little Army" dedicated to Dr. Herb Patnoe and the original Foothill band, is presently teaching theory at the U. S. Navy School of Music in Virginia. His sister, Joanna, is a member of Foothill's band.

The several arrangements the skillful bands will perform include Vincent Pershetti's "Divertment for Band," music composed specifically for the concert band; the musical joke, "Fugue a la Gigue," arranged by the British Military Bands by 1929 composer Gustav Holst; three movements for the ballet suite "Les Biches" by Francis Poulenc, described as rhythmic, frequently dissonant, and alive; local composer Roger Nixon's "Fiesta Del Pacifico," an interpretation of an old Spanish holiday; "Folk Song Suite," for a popular touch; Russian Romantic Period's "Dance of the Tumblers" and "Snow Maiden;" Nelson's light and transparently texturous "Sara-bande;" and Joseph Hayden's "St. Anthony Divertimento," written for the military band of Prince Esterhazy in the late 1780's.

'Footnotes' stirs campus dissent

Dissent over "Footnotes," an 80-page booklet that would evaluate the faculty by student opinion, has set fire to C-31 and the administration.

History students Jim Smith and Bob Tousignant—under the name of Mills Research—plan to distribute 4,000 questionnaires to Foothill students asking them to evaluate their "most and least effective" instructors, and print the results in the booklet.

The idea isn't well accepted. The Administration slapped an embargo on the booklets at Foothill, and refused the enterprising two a mailing list. While, according to Smith, the faculty hasn't been approached as an entity, members are diverse in their opinions of it.

AOC, in a heated meeting, resolved to urge campus club members not to answer the questionnaires "until AOC is convinced the project is in the interest of the students."

"We have no support from anyone on campus," Smith coolly mentioned to Tuesday's Student Council meeting. "But we are going to print the book, support or no support. If council would support us, more questionnaires would be returned, and the survey would be more effective."

But rivalry divided council into indecision. Suzanne Grandjean mustered a motion of non-support. Going an hour overtime, the tension-packed meeting thwarted Miss Grandjean's motion by a close 10-7 roll-call vote, and offered support to the project if council would have editing rights of the questionnaire and the drafting. Smith and Tousignant were reluctant to give them that, but before a compromise could be reached, the meeting was adjourned by

a motion of ASFC Secretary Karen Hansen. The two agreed with President Chance Porter, who signed a private agreement with them before the issue came to council, to hold distribution of the already prepared questionnaires until council has another shot at the issue Tuesday.

Opposition to the idea was based on many points including: (1) the booklet could do unnecessary harm to teachers, (2) the questionnaire isn't professionally prepared, (3) it could result in predisposition and prejudice by the student who chose a teacher from the book, and didn't get him because of registration difficulties, (4) students mostly would respond to the questionnaire only when emphatically angered or satisfied with teachers, (5) students do not really get to know their instructors, and (6) it's just a commercial venture, not in the best interests of the students.

The Mills boys refute: (1) "The only harm that can be dealt to teachers is by the administration, not the students," (2) "The questionnaires—prepared by us—were modeled after ones used for the California 'Slate' (a University of California teacher-evaluation booklet) and are modified for Foothill," (3) "That is a fallacy in your registration, and not our project," (4) "There would be enough angered evaluations to balance the satisfied ones," (5) "We're not conducting personality tests, just effectiveness ratings; we want to only display certain points of teachers, so students could pick what suits them best," (6) "We started out as a commercial enterprise only, but as it got going we became immensely interested. We will only be making 30 cents an hour for the work."

In Bookstore

Year-old tobacco sold

As a result of student request, through student council, the Bookstore is now stocking and selling pipe tobacco. But it's a year old.

James C. Jones, bookstore manager, renovated year-old tobacco, taken from the old "campus pacs" at the request of the administration last year and stocked it for sale.

"We will have fresh tobacco this week," he said. "I just talked with the salesman and ordered three brands, as well as cigars, an assortment of pipes and pipe cleaners."

The movement to furnish the Bookstore with tobacco started

when the council adopted a resolution urging Jones to stock his store with tobacco, and was taken to the Campus Center Board who also asked Jones to look into the idea. Originally, the plan was to sell it through dispensing machines, since controversy was aroused last year about selling tobacco over the counter, which invoked the administrative decree to remove the tobacco from the campus pacs.

Jones said the old pipe tobacco is being sold until the fresh supply arrives.

State Meet

Aquamen clash today

By KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Staff Writer

Thursday night's first five final events had Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill College swimming-diving contingent hopeful of building a big lead in the opening round of the 18th California Junior College Championships, resuming here today and concluding Saturday night.

With freshman free-styler George Watson, unanimous selection of coaches as outstanding performer of last weekend's Northern California J. C. Finals at College of Sequoias, expected to lead the way, Foothill figured to fare well on opening night.

Watson clashed with Los Angeles Valley sophomore Steve Danielson in the 500-yard free-style and classic battles between the speedy pair are set in tonight's 200 free finals and Saturday night's 1,650 free. They have a tough counterpart, however, in Long Beach City College's Dennis Putnam.

Putnam twice flirted with the National J. C. 200 free record, taking the Southern California showdown in his own pool with a meet record 1:46.4 to Danielson's 1:47.3. Putnam had a 1:45.5 anchor 200 on the Vikings' 800 free relay and sizzled the 100 free in 47.6.

Foothill is out to enhance its

string of four straight State J.C. titles, standing as the only Northern California two-year school to ever win the honor. The Owls' rise to prominence came in 1962 and they've since taken five consecutive conference dual-meet, league showdown, and Nor-Cal Finals' crowns.

Showing matchless depth, Foothill rang up 542 points and won 15 of 18 first places Friday and Saturday in Sequoias' Visalia pool. Los Angeles Valley of Van Nuys, the Owls' main challenger this weekend, scored 92½ points to regain the Sou-Cal title it last won in 1963 and '64.

The Golden Gate Conference champion Owls scored 612 points two weeks ago and dropped just 70 tallies below that in the sectional. Scoring in the State affair, as in the Golden Gate and Nor-Cal events, is on the unique 12-place system of 16-13-12-11-10-9-7-5-4-3-2-1 in 15 individual events, and 32-26-24-22-20-8-14-10-8-6-4-2 in the three relays for which Foothill has season bests.

Southern finals and league meets were scored on six places.

This weekend's meet will see the first consolation races in the

(Continued on page 3)

Campus news briefs

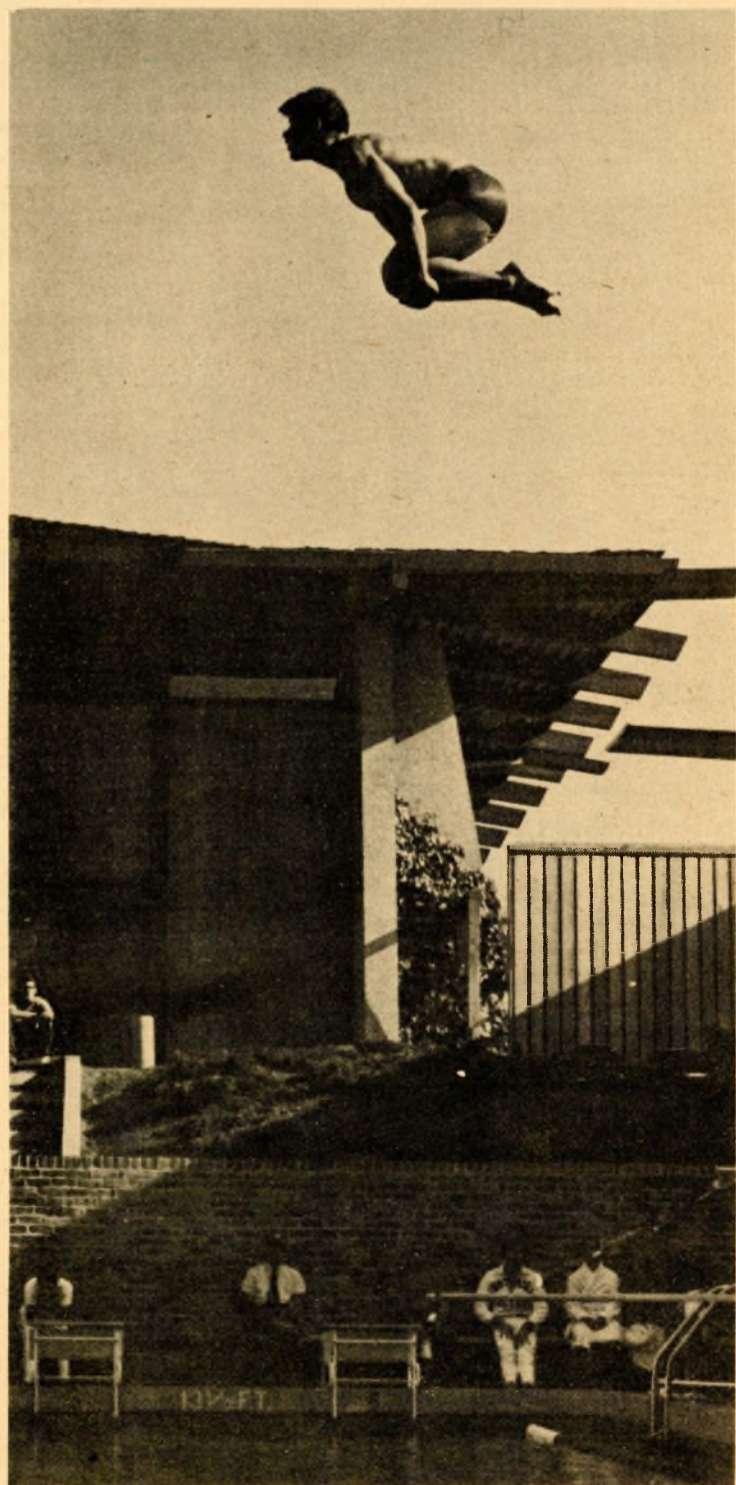
Elegant "Golden Rhapsody," the Spring Formal, commences in the San Francisco Hilton Hotel Friday, May 13. Filling the modern atmosphere, described as "light and airy" by Dottie Schaum, social committee chairman, will be Dick Foy's 12-piece dance band. Foothill's Dr. Herb Patnoe highly rated Foy's band and described the music as "versatile and contemporary, ranging from the fox trot to bossa-nova and the watusi."

Tickets are on advanced sale only. Attire dark suits, or tuxedos—not required—for men, and short or long formals for the ladies.

The Hilton is on Farrel and Mason Streets, two blocks from Union Square. Maps will be provided.

* * *

Reverend Bob Harrison, who formerly worked with Billy Graham on his world-wide tours, will be speaking on the Viet Nam crisis Tuesday in Appreciation Hall during College Hour, sponsored by the Foothill Christian Fellowship. Rev. Harrison has just returned from a stay in Viet Nam and will present a factual, up-to-date picture of the situation.



A diver tunes for this weekend's state swim meet here.

'Kept press' is no press

Freedom of the press got to be a dirty term last weekend when junior college journalists and advisers were together for their annual convention and generally and ironically misinterpreted a resolution to support some schools which are plagued with administrative censorship of their student newspapers.

Because of misunderstanding, worship of the status quo or fear of change, or in some cases a combination of the three, the resolution failed, and shouldn't have.

Presented by Foothill, and supported chiefly by College of Marin and College of San Mateo, the resolution commended colleges that have a system of free editorial expression and urged that the association recommend to member boards of trustees that their student newspapers be free from censorship and be given the power of editorial decision.

The argument in favor was that student newspapers should augment the educational process by being free to decide editorial policy because they are the most important vehicle in recording the events of the college community day, and they play a commanding and responsible role in the leadership of the junior college community.

Sounds safe, and very American, doesn't it? Well, some member delegations from throughout the state and one from Arizona weren't sure. They argued junior college journalists aren't ma-

ture enough to editorially comment on controversial issues that directly concern students.

This seems to destroy the traditional concept that colleges are, among many things, a place for students to develop their thinking processes. If student journalists are put in a position where they have to responsibly weigh aspects of an issue that may be of consequence to their community, they will learn to complement the constant learning experience that is life.

An argument against was a nebulous thought trend that reflected the student newspaper shouldn't criticize, only praise administrative and student government procedures. This, too, is shot through with fallacy in that administrators occasionally have to be reminded of educational principles; and student government officials have to be reminded to whom they are responsible. Too many dissenting voices to the resolution maintained the student newspaper is rightfully an organ of the institution. Foothill vigorously maintained a "kept" press is no press.

Foothill's enviable position by edict of the Board of Trustees is one of freedom to constructively observe and record. Those colleges that lack this privilege of policy, it appears to us, don't have the framework to learn and practice the theory of socially responsible press—the theory that is part of the cornerstone of our society and is always in need of conscientious practice.

JC students' view of Foothillian disturbing

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

Speaking of Foothill IMAGE . . . Journalism convention at Yosemite this week produced mild panic in the hearts of the FC delegates. Typical reactions to the mere mention of you-know-which college included a stereotype of the average Foothillian: in the minds of many JC students from upanddown the State, we're all terribly bright, but lazy; terribly riot-prone, but lackadaisical; terribly wealthy, but unaffected.

Yessir, and we ALL, according to the IMAGE, live in country-club splendor and drive menacingly-speedy sports cars (that fact alone shook me up so badly i drove my XKE right into the clubhouse).

Which all goes to prove that no matter how much we try to maintain a "proper" image, we're still in part a figment of the imagination of the mani (i.e. plural of many) who embrace the Foothill image and improve upon it. Which all goes to prove that nothing ever goes to improve anything, and a good image nowadays is hard to find.

ENLIGHTENMENT we found, though. From a nomadic European who spent four days observing us observing each other. Europeans are like that; they have an uncanny ability to psych out Americans with monotonous regularity, and frightening accuracy. (Our speaker at the conference was no less than the very British Jessica Mitford, author of "American Way of Death," who made some pretty penetrating stabs at American journalism. . . . How'd SHE know?)

The point i ALMOST MADE was that our enchanting European friend noted that Americans are compulsive OBSERVERS, but in a harried, uncreative way. Generalities, i thought, anyone can make 'em; we don't do things that way OVER HERE.

. . . But we do. The May calendar confirms her suspicions. This week we had National Music Week, which we observed along with Sigmund Freud's birthday (May 6) and Shenendoah Valley Apple Blossom Day (May 3), which could be fairly frustrating for anyone who doesn't like Bach or sex or Golden Delicious.

Sunday is Mother's Day, which EVERY day SHOULD be, and Tuesday is Hospital Day and American Indian Day (ask your local medicine man).

May 17 is National I Am An American Day. It is also Norwegian Independence Day, which could result in a conflict or twenty.

But the most inspiring and descriptive observation is slated on our own Calendar of Events. Would you believe Dead Week?

Democrat speaks on Viet Nam

Thomas W. Braden, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will be speaking today in room F-12 at noon. The subject of his speech is "The Impact of the Viet Nam Situation" and "California Education." A question-and-answer session will follow Braden's talk.

Braden, a graduate of Dartmouth, has been president of the State Board of Education since 1961 and a member since 1959. Since Braden's election as president in 1961, the board has revolutionized teaching standards, upgraded textbooks, launched special programs for

children from under-developed districts, and merged smaller school districts into more efficient units.

Braden served as trustee of the California State College from July, 1961, to February, 1963. He became a trustee of Dartmouth in October, 1964. In February, 1966, the Johnson Administration appointed him to the Advisory Council on Developing Institutions.

Braden became Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown's first appointee to the State Board of Education, a non-paying position.

The native Iowan's candidacy for Lieutenant Governor in the June 7 primary marks his first bid for elective office.

Drawing from his wartime experience in the OSS, Braden co-authored *Sub Rosa*, a history of the OSS, published in 1964. He has also written for a number of national magazines, including the "Saturday Evening Post," "Look," and "The Saturday Review."

Braden, his wife Joan, and their eight children reside at Oceanside, where Braden edits and publishes *The Blade-Tribune*.

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DeAnza tagged with 'Dons' nickname

DeAnza College has "donned" a new nickname.

When the junior college opens in the fall of 1967, the students of the new Cupertino campus will be known as the "Dons."

The decision was reached Tuesday in a meeting of the De Anza Committee, at which Dr. Robert DeHart presented the suggestion. "Dons" was nearly unanimously selected over others offered by members of the committee, including "Gauchos"

and "Vaqueros."

"Dons" was apparently a popular choice of the people of the Cupertino area, from which De Anza will draw a majority of its students.

The Cupertino Courier, in an editorial last week, suggested the name as fitting for the college.

The decision as to the colors for the school's athletic teams was tabled for a week until a representative from the uniform manufacturer could be brought before the committee to explain the advantages of certain colors.

The combinations have been narrowed down to three: pale blue and gold, green and gold, and red and gold.

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Who's paying? AOC baffled

Samoan Student Week was "successful" in the eyes of AOC Chairman Barry Leeder, but expenses for some of the clubs were high, and a question arose at Monday's AOC meeting concerning who should pay them.

While Leeder termed the event successful, he didn't have the financial report. The Newman Club, which had a pie-throwing booth, said its income outweighed expenses by only \$2.60. Circle K poured \$50 out of an un-

stable treasury for the dunking booth, and other clubs complained of high overhead. So the question arose: Should the clubs absorb the expenses and donate all the income to the Samoan Fund, should they withdraw the expenses from the income, or should AOC reimburse the expenses? An idea popped up to transfer money from the dormant "carnival" account—\$200 earmarked for use for the traditional carnival Foothill used to have—and use it for the expenses.

But Mike Lucas, chairman of the committee to organize club information pamphlets, had already connived for the money to use on his \$389 would-be printing costs.

The financial mess was then tabled pending investigation. Garth Dugan, Director of Stu-

dent Activities, told the Sentinel later "they would be getting into hot water with the budget if they began using money that was designated for something else."

AOC members then aired a peeve about the selection of the "Club of the Year" award. They maintained that the faculty advisers had the final say of which club should be hallmarked. So AOC established a committee to study the situation. No volunteers, so Leeder appointed members of the AOC Executive Council to the job, at the suggestion of Lucas.

The group also blew the month-old dust off the Religious Liberals' constitution and accepted it. The constitution met trouble with the Law Forum last month, and remained tabled for weeks.

New Dean appointed

A new dean of students was named Monday to fill the second open top counseling job when De Anza opens in the fall of 1967.

The Board of Trustees hired Lloyd E. Messersmith to take over at De Anza or Foothill. In March, Tom Clements, assistant director of research and planning here, was named to the other opening, and it is undecided yet which one will go where.

College President Calvin Flint has put off recommending to the board a new dean because "we had so many excellent applications."

Flint said it was a "very difficult decision," and added that Messersmith has "terrific" qualifications.

Messersmith is the acting superintendent of the new Fremont-Newark Junior College District and is completing work on his doctorate degree in education at the University of California at Berkeley this summer. He is a former athletic trainer, medical technician, instructor and psychologist.

The current dean of students, Gibb R. Madsen, will take over as Foothill's Dean of Instruction when the new campus opens.

Swimmers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

J. C. ranks as they follow battles between the top six finalists in the 16 swimming events—deciding 7th through 12th places.

Three defending champions return to defend 1965 individual honors. Santa Monica City College's John Reitman won the 100-yard butterfly last year, but his chances of repeating have been lessened because of an early-season auto accident.

Foothill has the returning 100 breaststroke titlist in captain Bruce Evans, whose school record 1:02.7 was bettered by himself and Nor-Cal meet record-setting teammate Tom Falzone, 1:02.5. Evans placed just fourth

(Continued on page 4)

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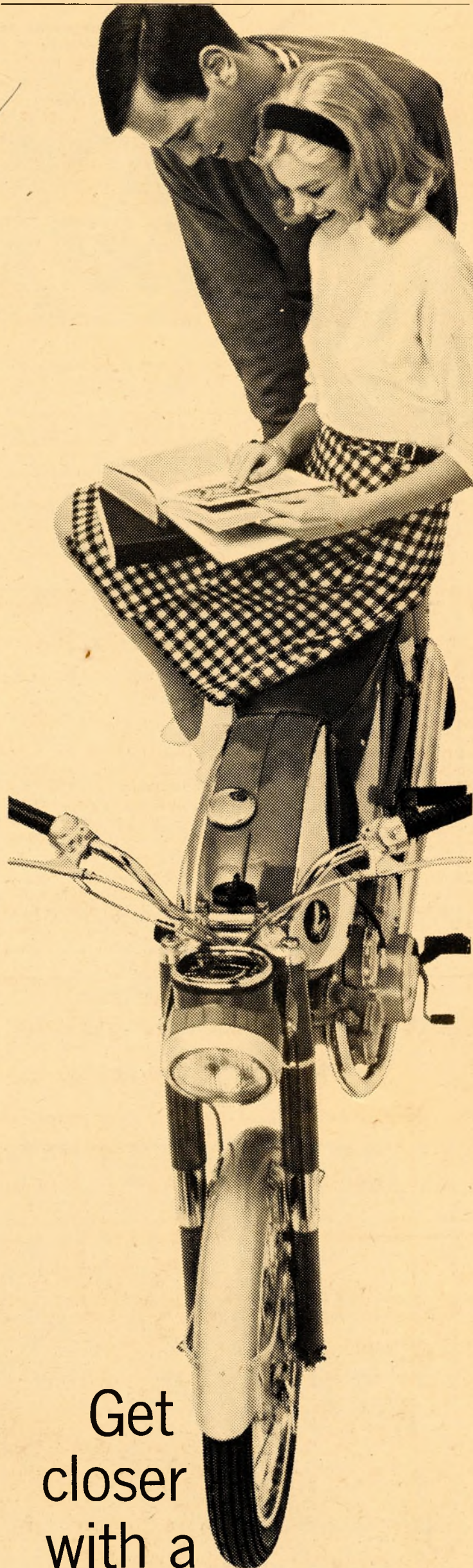
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Racquetees climax 2nd unbeaten season

Undefeated Golden Gate Conference champions for the second straight year, the Owl netters hope to ride the crest of

last Friday's 5-2 win over host San Mateo College into the two-day GGC Tournament, which begins this morning at San Ma-

teo. By virtue of the win over the Bulldogs, the Owls not only won the conference by a game, but also became the only team in the history of the GGC to go undefeated for two straight seasons.

Both teams entered the match last Friday tied for the league lead with 6-0 marks, but the Owls' depth proved to be the deciding factor as the defending champs took the match despite losing the number one singles and doubles matches.

Foothill's wins in the San Mateo crucial were scored by Geoff Kerber over Ed Menges, 6-1, 6-1; Dick Svedeman beat Woody Woodruff, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; the veteran Barry Rapozo took the host's Bob Royden, 6-3, 6-1; and Rob Herdman capped the

singles with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Ron Reining.

The Owls took the second doubles also as Rapozo-Svedeman teamed up for a 6-4, 12-10 win over San Mateo's duo of Royden-Woodruff.

"Things worked out pretty well," commented Coach Gould after the San Mateo match. "Kerber played especially well

today, but it was the depth we have that helped us. All five of our singles players had close matches.

"Our veteran players were a big factor this year, but it was the play of our freshmen that helped us out the most. Six of the nine men on the team are freshmen, but they really came through for us."

Owl nine's grave situation --- title hopes dying slow death

Just about eliminated from title contention by City College of San Francisco, but holding a steady third standing in GGC baseball play, the Foothill nine

will conclude its season with games against Diablo Valley, San Mateo and San Jose.

The Owls will play Diablo Valley at home tomorrow noon, in a game that will be broadcast over KFJC (89.7 mc.), while on Tuesday they travel to San Mateo to face the second-place Bulldogs. Coach Bob Pifferini's squad will end the season at home Thursday afternoon as they entertain San Jose.

Last week the Owls split a pair of games, losing to CCSF, 5-1, and coming back two days later to smash Contra Costa 11-6.

Pitching ace Mike Noonan lost another toughly to the Rams, as he didn't allow a hit in seven of the eight innings he pitched. But in the fourth stanza, CCSF combined four hits, a walk and a fielder's choice to tally five times.

Foothill's lone run came on a scoring double by Jim Rodriguez. The Owls lost a golden opportunity to score in the first frame, when they loaded the bases with no outs, but couldn't push a run home.

The winners scored twice in the first and second innings and three more times in the third to take a commanding 7-3 lead after the first third of the game.

Hodge hustles to decathlon mark

Russ Hodge, Foothill's one-man track team, added a little

luster to his world ranking as fourth-best decathlon man Sunday when he rolled up the top total in the nation this year with 7,402 tallies in the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut Creek.

Hodge built up an early lead in the two-day affair, winning the 100-yard dash, the long jump, shot-put and 400 meters, and placing third in the high jump.

On Sunday, the former Olympian grabbed a first in the pole vault, a second in the high hurdles, thirds in the pole vault and in the javelin, and a fifth in the 1,500-meter run.

Hodge's total eclipsed the former mark of 7,111 points scored by Phil Mulky of Birmingham, Alabama, in the Kansas Relays two weeks ago.

Golfers clip San Mateo

The much improving Owl golf team upset the league leading San Mateo team 18½-16½ earlier this week at Los Altos Country Club.

John Williams fired his best round of the season, a 77, to lead the upset victory over the blue and white Bulldogs of San Mateo.

Williams birdied the fifteenth and sixteenth holes by chipping from the edge of the green to hole out.

He also was very steady with his putter as he putted excellently all day long. On the par three holes he two putted and on par four holes he three putted.

Coach Chuck Crampton commented that the whole team played their best and it was their best performance of the season.

Chuck Epps fired a 78, Bill Miller fired a 79, Dave Sanguinetti shot an 84, and Mike Norman shot an 87.

NorCal swim champs favored for state crown

(Continued from page 3) in 1:02.6 Friday — same time as the 2-3 placers.

But Falzone and freshman Jim Robertson taught Golden Gate double-winner Steve Johnson of College of San Mateo, last year's State 200 breast winner at Orange Coast College, some humility. Falzone inched his way to a strong meet record 2:20.2 and Robertson came fast for second at 2:20.6, ahead of Johnson's 2:21.6.

John Leasure set the lone National J. C. record when the Owl soph maneuvered the 200 backstroke in 2:02.2, faster than his pending 2:02.9 and 2:03.0 marks,

which eclipsed an existing 2:03.2.

Victory ended three below-par Leasure efforts, which saw teammate and individual medley specialist Rick Skarbo win both league back finals and the Nor-Cal 100. Diver Greg DeCristofaro Saturday set an Owl record 456 points in the three-meter competition and Friday's one-meter triumph to make him a favorite off both boards.

Watson sparkled with 1:47.8, 4:55.4 and 17:37.0 wins for the 200, 500 and 1,650. His 47.7 anchor 100 free leg was needed for an Owl 400 free relay win in 3:19.1 against speedy Sequoias.

Starting time the final two days is 10 a.m. for trials and 5:30 p.m. for finals. ASFC cardholders are admitted without charge and Radio KFJC-FM (89.7 mc.) begins coverage at 5:30 daily.

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Canvas 3x3 3 ⁹⁹	Canvas 4x4 4 ⁹⁹	Canvas 6x6 6 ⁹⁹	Canvas 8x8 8 ⁹⁹	Canvas 10x10 10 ⁹⁹	Canvas 12x12 12 ⁹⁹	Canvas 14x14 14 ⁹⁹	Canvas 16x16 16 ⁹⁹	Canvas 18x18 18 ⁹⁹	Canvas 20x20 20 ⁹⁹
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