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## Signals set; county reverses El Monte stop sign decision



**WILL HE OR WON'T HE?**—ASFC Pres. Al Koski won't have to, thanks to the cooperation displayed this week by various county, Los Altos

Hills, College and ASFC officials. Two years of negotiations were culminated by an agreement to install signal lights at four troub-

lesome intersections on El Monte Road near the campus. As a result, stop signs will be coming out legally. Details on page 3.

—PHOTO BY MIKE LIDSTER



# Cooperation keynotes end to traffic problem

Cooperation. That was the key word in negotiations which were completed this week to have signal lights installed along El Monte Road at four troublesome intersections encountered by College traffic.

ASFC Pres. Al Koski both commended all bodies involved in the agreement for finally culminating some two years of work in solving the traffic problem.

rector James Pott and the Los Altos Hills Town Council.

And the Sentinel joins in echoing their praise.

All deserve hearty thanks. It took quite a while, but they finally made it. Only two and-a-half months remain until the lights are installed.

Also involved were County Supervisor Martin Spangler, County Public Works Di-

We can hardly wait.

## The Probing Pen

### 'Real' men disappear, fops return

The day "when men were men" is fast disappearing in America, and the "Age of the Fop" returns. By 1970, hair stylists predict that most men will dye or bleach their hair and sport effeminate, pompadour-like hairdos; tight-fitting clothes will be in vogue.

The age when "real" men were characterized by their strong thought, word and deed is fading away. Women are becoming more dominant and possessive. They keep a close on their husbands; they pick his clothes, his friends and even his mistresses.

Women compete with men in business and home alike. Even polite table conversation is dying; marriage becomes a dull routine, and alcohol is the liberator.

A prevalence of effeminacy is invading our male ranks. An increasingly large number of men are turning to bisexuality or homosexuality as a way of life or escape.

Where is the man of yesterday? Ferris Hartman, San Francisco journalist, writes: "The wives live as though they know everything and their husbands know nothing. The odd thing is that the husbands go along with it."

Most American men don't know what it is to make love. What they carry on is more like rape. They don't even select an attractive setting for it.

The American male is uncomplicated and genuine. He is respectable and the women are disappointed. He not only works, but brings home his salary to his wife. He lets her buy every kitchen luxury and then doesn't complain if the meals are no good.

College men confessed a fear of women. Women, they say, have formed a strong coalition, and the boys are afraid of being taken prisoner in a bad marriage.

As a final thought: 1970 is also the year that Russia predicts that "America will be on her knees."

Speaking of dates, Nov. 3 is a day of immeasurable importance as our destiny most as-

By BILL COLEMAN

surely hinges on our choice as a nation of responsible people. If you are politically complacent, do you fall into the following? (This is not a typical Foothill IBM test in which one haphazardly doodles his way to a somewhat insignificant grade.) (a) Ineligible to vote, but not urging eligible friends to do so. (b) Eligible, but too lazy to make the effort. (c) Eligible, but not voting on grounds that the candidates are incompetent. (d) Eligible, but unable to decide on a candidate. (e) Some kind of a mental slob who doesn't know the issues.

On the home front, we are making progress in our battle to bury apathy. In the last student body election, 14% voted. This represents a whopping 2%

increase over last spring. Even student government, the most trite, well-worn, run-in-to-the-ground school controversy is making its belated debut in Foothill's seventh year. Even World Series time brings vitality to our lives as baseball fans pick sides. It is interesting to note that the word "fan" is derived from "fanatics."

The political demonstrations at UC a while ago were good. Good in the sense that the students demonstrated such an avid interest in their political rights and freedoms, especially in such a crucial year. 'Tis a pity that such actions or interests would never occur at complacent, friendly Foothill.

Student participation is needed and wanted in this column. Leave views and comments on anything in the Sentinel office.

## Dauntless spectator

### Johnson, Bury contest Head Dogcatcher post

By BILL JONES

In the interest of public interest, I now present inside insights in the private lives of two imaginary candidates for Head Dogcatcher of Mugwump, Wisconsin.

Candidate number one, Bury Coldwater, is in conference with his awed advisers. "Aw, shut up, Bury," says a man in a coonskin cap. "Awright, awright," says Coldwater, buckling his shoe and standing up on the running board of his car.

Taking a deep breath, Bury prepares to practice his keynote campaign speech. Liberty Furst, his blonde and statuesque secretary, hands him his

notes. After adjusting his spectacles, Bury booms forth his introduction, "Vice in the pursuit of liberty is not extremism."

With that, he bounds off in his 1928 Essex and took off after Liberty, who had a 20-yard lead.

Ten minutes later, Bury and Liberty returned, arm in arm, faces flushed, and, giving Liberty a firm but affectionate kick in the shins, Bury sits down and begins to discuss his opinion of nuclear war.

His pet parrot was screaming, over and over, "Bobby Baker, Bobby Baker." Mrs. Coldwater was watering the family's birch tree, John.

The incumbent Dogcatcher of Mugwump, Lendin' "Brains" Johnson, was cornered outside the YMCA with a beagle in each hand. His wife, carrying a hat, whispered softly in his ear, "You stupid idiot," she breathed, "I told you to stay away from the Y."

"I'm not stupid," said the stupid Dogcatcher, somewhat poignantly. "And let go of those dogs," said Mrs. Johnson. "You want to arouse a pekinese backlash?" "Yes, wifey," said Lendin', dropping the dogs.

"Hyeer, ya'll," expostulated the wifey when she saw the reporters edging nearer, "have some genuine Texas-style homemade corn pone, Lendin'." Lendin', his head bowed with responsibility and the huge hat his wife made him wear, took the crumbly yellow cake and choked it down, feeling a trace of nausea in his ample stomach.

"I have to go potty," said Lendin' softly, "and fast." "Goodbye, fellas," the wifey said to the reporters, "and remember to listen to my radio station."

"Hurry up, ma," said "Brains," "I can't wait much longer." "Oh shut up," said the wifey, but she said it softly.

## From the editors' mailbox

### Lonely Foothill student bemoans fate, calls campus 'morbidly cold'

Editor:

Being that our institution of education is located in the "horse path" metropolis of this urbanized area, does Foothill have to be put on such stilts also?

My first question is why are the students themselves so unfriendly and withdrawn into such tight cliques that it is impossible to break through this invisible membrane? Are we newcomers so bizarre and different that we are unacceptable to your previously drawn set of rules? Aren't we cool enough?

I believe now is finally the time to say something, since classes have been in session two months. We are accustomed to entering new places, seeing completely strange faces in the masses of people our own age, and meeting these strangers of this new environment in which they inhabit either individually or in groups; but THIS place is completely unique in this supposedly friendly at-

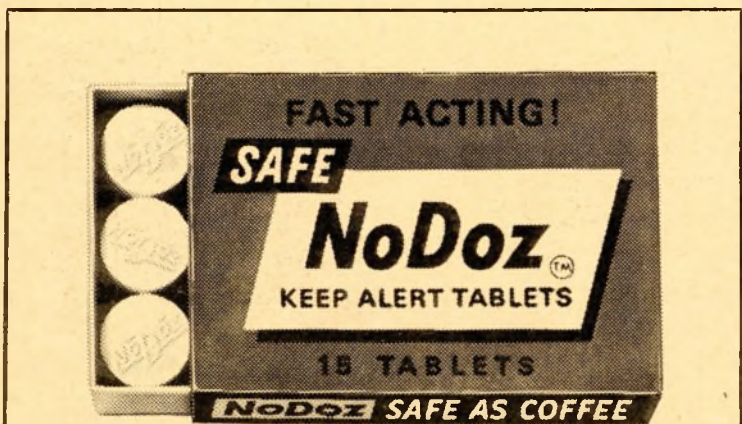
mosphere.

So far, I personally have only received two returned smiles, four returned nods, and only one — singular, understand — conversation outside of classroom gestures, in this seven weeks of enrollment here.

My face is entirely smiling and grinning for nothing. If this is the relaxed, friendly atmosphere encountered, I personally would extremely enjoy witnessing a morbidly cold, dead atmosphere surrounded by such grounds purposely built for relaxation while achieving an education.

Wait . . . don't draw any conclusions yet, especially about me. Don't think I am a person who only attends classes and hibernates at the apartment I now claim residence. I am not a victim of thus.

So far I personally have attended several social affairs, including both dances, and belong to an active part of the student government. Upon attending the dances, I might as well have jumped in the icy waters of the bay in comparison to the welcome, friendly relations encountered.



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**What Is This Week's SPECIAL At The Bookstore??**

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ADDRESSING THE CROWD at yesterday's Hyde Park Day is Bud Moore, Speech Club publicity chairman. Podiums were set up by the club for any student wishing to speak on any subject. The club has taken on the responsibility

of combating the communications problem on campus. According to Moore, there is a definite need for better understanding between people on and off campus and Foothill is capable of alleviating this problem, at least partially.

### Stars here tonight

The Beach Boys will be at Foothill tonight for a one-night stand in the gym from 8 to 10 p.m. Also featured will be Don and Allyene Cole. One of the top drawing singing groups in the country, the Beach Boys will sing such hit numbers as "Wendy," "When I Grow Up to be a Man" and "Little Honda." Don and Allyene Cole will be on hand with their hit record, "Somethin's Got a Hold on Me." The show is being sponsored by the Foothill Young Republicans in a campaign to show that the YR's "are really human after all," according to Rick Davis, YR president. Tickets are \$3 each and will be sold at the door.

## Dumke honors FC's eighth anniversary

The state system of higher education, of which Foothill is a part, has set a standard which is being copied—at least partially—abroad. This fact is proof of the California system's success, the chancellor of the 18 state colleges said here this week. Dr. Glenn Dumke spoke to help the College mark its eighth anniversary at Founders' Day activities. The concept of dividing wealth and function among independent schools, the state universities and the 70 junior colleges comprises the system's main idea, said Dumke. Educators from Great Brit-

ain have visited Foothill and other California schools, the chancellor noted, and as a result have instituted major changes in British educational methods. The wealth created by colleges in knowledge and manpower "far exceeds the cost of education," Dumke said. "Without the junior colleges, we could not spread the tax dollar far enough to keep quality education almost tuition-free." Under the California master plan for higher education, said Dumke, over 50 thousand students who otherwise would have had to be processed at state colleges and the University of California will go to JC's.



DEAN GREETS CHANCELLOR — Dr. H. H. Semans (left), dean of instruction, welcomes Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state colleges, for Foothill Founders' Day ceremonies here Sunday night. Dumke made the major address of the night after the Founders' Day Dinner. He told his audience that California's system of education was being emulated in European countries.

### 'Damn Yankees' opens soon

"Damn Yankees," popular baseball comedy, opens a four-day run in the College Theatre next Friday night as the Foothill Players begin their 1964-65 production season. Written by George Abbott and Douglas Wallop, "Damn Yankees" is the story of a middle-aged man who sells his soul to the devil in return for youth and the ability to bat phenomenally in order to help the Washington Senators win the pennant and defeat the New York Yankees. Directed by Leslie Abbott, FC drama instructor, the musical stars Bobbe Ellis, Curt Webb, Maurice Demers, Patricia Weaver, Iris Benson and Charles Haid.

Technical direction is being handled by Dr. Davis Sikes, who is new to the department this semester. Special choreography for the show's dance numbers is being done by Richard Meredith of Hollywood, formerly of San Jose. John Mororatti will direct the music featuring such numbers as "You Gotta Have Heart," "Two Lost Souls," "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets" and many other tunes, all composed by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. The show will run Friday, Oct. 30, Saturday, Oct. 31, and the following weekend. Tickets are available at the box office in the bookstore.

### Students lose station wagon

An opinion by the State Attorney General's office has forced the ASFC to give up all rights to the 1964 Plymouth station wagon which it bought last year for student government and activities transportation. Because the car is designed to carry up to nine passengers, the attorney general defines it legally as a school bus, College officials learned late last week. As such, it would have to be painted yellow, have flashing red lights installed and be driven by a licensed bus driver, the opinion said. The College Business Office has arranged for College staff members to be assigned the ASFC car, while students will be limited to using the district's Ford sedan.

### Students warned

Citations will be issued to improperly parked cars, beginning Monday, the campus police force announced this week. This step is necessitated by an increasing number of cars blocking emergency exits and disrupting normal traffic patterns. The police say that there are enough parking places for all who wish to drive to school, so there is no reason to park illegally. Cars that block vital access routes will be towed away at the owners' expense.

## Lights to be installed Troublesome stop sign coming out

The stop sign on El Monte Road at Stonebrook Road is coming out and a signal system on El Monte will be installed in less than three months. Negotiations have been completed for installation of signal lights at several troublesome intersections along El Monte, Dean of Service William B. Cutler said this week. Because of the agreement, a row of stop signs recently recommended for placement at the intersections will not be installed and the present sign at Stonebrook Road is slated to be removed. The completed signal system will be in operation by Jan. 1, 1965, Dean Cutler estimated. Foothill Junior College District trustees have already approved installing lights at the College entrance, but action by other bodies had been postponed until now by further negotiations. The signals will stay green for college traffic except when activated by cars or pedestrians entering from cross streets or cars turning left off of El Monte, Cutler said. Intersections involved are the campus entrance road, Stonebrook Road, the drive to St. Nicholas School and Summerhill Road. Action by the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors Monday reversed a request by the Town Council of Los Altos Hills to install the signs. The council made the recommendation several weeks ago as it was besieged with complaints by citizens that College cars were speeding along El Monte. Behind-the-scenes sources observed that a petition with over 2,000 student names was shown to Supervisor Martin Spangler, who backed the student request and secured the cooperation of Public Works Director James Pott and the Hills councilmen. The county public works department has agreed to pay for the entire installation, with the Foothill Junior College District reimbursing part of the cost next year, said Cutler. The dean said this agreement was made in order to arrange the 1965-66 academic year's budget to include the signal cost. At Summerhill, a temporary signal will be placed within a month until the permanent installation can be made, according to Cutler. Construction activities may cause a short-lived inconvenience to motorists on El Monte, College officials warned. If the reaction of Student

Council members is any indication, students will be overjoyed at the agreement. ASFC Pres. Al Koski announced the action Tuesday morning and was met with a round of vigorous applause.

### Solar system show now at Planetarium

"The Solar System Family" is the current series of programs being presented in the Foothill Planetarium this fall, under the guidance of Paul Trejo, FC astronomy instructor. The Planetarium programs are presented with the idea of trying to be informative and entertaining at the same time. So far, the lectures have covered the sun and its effects on the earth, and a "trip to the moon." Future lectures will deal with Saturn and Jupiter, and another "rocket trip"—this time to Mars. The trip to Mars will entail an investigation of possible life on that planet. The present series will be repeated beginning Nov. 5, and will only deviate from the regular schedule during the two weeks preceding Christmas vacation, when there will be a special Christmas pageant exploring the phenomenon of the Star of Bethlehem. The lectures are generally aimed at the approximately 100 fifth and sixth graders who visit the Planetarium each day from 11 to 12 a.m. Other lectures are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays are reserved for community groups and clubs, Thursdays for the general public. The format of the programs consists of slides, short research films, mechanical devices, and lectures. These can be easily adjusted to whatever age group is attending.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Non-Stretch Shirt" featured in a Grodins advertisement on page 8 of the Sentinel last week should have read "New Stretch Shirt."

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**FOOTBALL FESTIVAL** Queen 1963 Suzanne Bragg and Prof. Snarf Dr. Herbert Patnoe, music instructor and band director, were looked over by Footsie at last year's Festival game. One of this year's candidates (see page 5) for queen and one candidate for Prof Snarf (below) are slated to be announced at Festival dance Nov. 30.



**PROF. SNARF** for the 1964 Football Festival will be elected from among these faculty candidates, each nominated by a campus club or organization. Top to bottom, left to right are Chuck Crampton, physical education; Erle Kirk, psychology; William Tinsely, philosophy; John Freemuth, assistant to dean of students; Robert Olson, music; Malcolm Gutter, economics; Clarence Mangham, speech, and Glenn Bushnell, business and counselor.



# Homecoming rally set Thursday

## Queen, Prof. Snarf hopefuls highlight Festival

The presentation of candidates for the 1964 Football Queen and Prof. Snarf contest will highlight the homecoming rally scheduled for 11 a.m. next Thursday in the main gym.

Immediately following the rally will be a tug-o-war staged behind the gym with last year's champion Vets Club defending their title against the Circle K team.

**Thirteen Foothill beauties** have been nominated by various Campus clubs to compete for the honor of Queen.

Sophomore Pat Biondich is sponsored by the Newman Club. She is a pre-nursing major and intends to finish her training at the University of Santa Clara. The brown-eyed beauty measures 5-7, weighs 120 pounds and is 19 years old.

Brunette Jeri Cardoza is a twenty-year-old sophomore weighing 102 pounds and measuring 5-2. Jeri, who is nominated by the Music Council, is an elementary education major and plans to transfer to San

Jose State next fall.

**PE major Dian Carmean** intends to complete her education at a state college. She is backed by the Co-rec and Intramural Council. She is 5-4½, weighs 114 pounds, has brown hair and eyes.

Freshman Michele Fink, a general education major, is 18 years old, blonde, brown-eyed, 130 pounds and 5-7. Her sponsoring group is the Young Republicans. Michele is preparing to transfer to a four-year school as a PE major.

Charee Jensen, nominated by the Deseret Club, is a Foothill freshman who plans to transfer to BYU as an art major. She is 5-6, weighs 117 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and was a Homecoming Queen in high school.

**Green-eyed beauty Helen Miller** was Homecoming Queen at Los Gatos High School in 1963. The seventeen-year-old business major has light brown hair, weighs 110 pounds and measures 5-3. Helen is the fresh-

man Class Council candidate.

Nineteen-year-old Joan Miller, the Circle K candidate, is a blue-eyed blonde. She is 5-3, weighs 114 pounds and claims no major at this time although she does plan to continue at a four-year school.

Data Processing student Janet Nilsson is a 5-6, 125-pound freshman. She has blonde hair, hazel eyes and is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, the business club.

**Susan Novick**, president of Tau Omega Chi, the newly formed home ec club, is also its candidate for Queen. The eighteen-year-old freshman is 5-3, weighs 120, has blond hair and blue-grey eyes.

Future teacher Gay Onstad is presented by the Sophomore Class Council. She is nineteen years old, a sophomore and an English major. Gay measures 5-2, weighs 103 pounds, and is a hazel-eyed brunette.

Press Club candidate is pompon girl Linda Provance. She is a Foothill freshman major-

ing in liberal arts and plans to be an airline stewardess after receiving her AA degree. Linda is blond, has blue eyes, is 5-5 and weighs 123 pounds.

**Blond, blue-eyed Sandy Spafford** is a nineteen-year-old sophomore. Nominated by the Vets' Club, Sandy is an elementary education major who plans to transfer to Long Beach State in the fall. The former Los Gatos High School Homecoming Queen is 5-2 and weighs 112 pounds.

Canadian student Jay Stewart is sponsored by the International Club. She is nineteen, a French major and a freshman. Weighing 124 pounds, measuring 5-6, she has brown hair and eyes.

Voting for Queen will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30 by secret ballot in the Campus Center, while the penny votes for Prof. Snarf can be cast there from Oct. 26-30.

**In the running for Prof. Snarf** are business instructor Glenn Bushnell, Tau Omega Chi; PE coach Charles Crampton, Co-rec and Intramurals; assistant dean of students John Freemuth, International Club; eco-

nomics instructor Malcolm Gutter, Vets' Club; psychology instructor Erle Kirk, Sophomore Class; speech instructor Clarence Mangham, Speech Club; music instructor Robert Olson, Music Council, and philosophy instructor William Tinsley, Circle K.

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"But God commends his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

"... believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31)

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." (John 1:12)

If the claims of Christianity are true, if, in fact, God does exist and Christ is the only way that we can have a personal relationship with Him, is this not the most supremely important matter in life? Moreover, in view of the testimony of untold millions that Christ has transformed their lives, don't you think that you owe it to yourself to make an honest investigation of the claims of the Bible? Why not read the Gospel of John today and as you read God's Word, pray sincerely for God to reveal Himself to you? You will find that faith which begins as an experiment will truly become an experience.

"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." (Psalm 34:8)

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CANDIDATES FOR 1964 Football Queen are, top to bottom, Pat Biondich, Jay Stewart, Linda Provance, Charee Jensen, Gay Onstad, Dian Car-

mean, Michele Fink, Janet Nilsson, Susan Novick, Jeri Cardoza, Joan Miller, Helen Miller and Sandy Spafford.

### Mock election at Foothill next week

A mock election will be held Oct. 26, 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Freshman Class, the straw vote will enable all students to cast votes according to their particular po-

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# AOC--how important is it to student gov't?

By DICK DANIELS  
Sentinel Staff Writer

For the past couple of weeks Foothill's campus has been teeming with charges that the student government structure here in "Owland" is undemocratic, composed of nothing but "lackies" and "me-too'ers" who only pay lip service to the administration.

Sentinel columnist Bill Jones had nothing short of a field day earlier this month as he dubbed student government here as a farce along with some other illustrative and candid descriptions which we won't bother re-using.

If staffer Jones' purposes in

writing that column were to "stir the pot" a little within student government and administrative circles, he accomplished such purposes admirably.

This is fine for student and administrative leaders to step back and look at themselves to see how they really stand in relationship to each other.

But that doesn't help the average Foothill "Joe College" or "Betty Co-ed," whose only connection with the Associated Students of Foothill College is when he or she shelled out 15 precious greens for an ASFC card when he or she registered.

As "taxpayers," you should know!

Now, if you're the average

type whose only claim to fame in student government is that you ran for "Row One Monitor" once in the eighth grade then you're no doubt of the impression that student government consists of nothing but budding politicians who run for office hoping they'll win so they can have their picture included in the "Who's Who" portion of the yearbook.

Dozens of letters from spirited Foothillers were received in the first couple of days after that column. Some were most irate on Jones' point of view and some praised (as Jones has adequately pointed out) his views.

At any rate, the Sentinel has decided to "do its duty," and investigate C-31 and the surrounding cells in an earnest attempt to present the story of Foothill student government, what it's done, doing and going to do.

The story will be divided into five parts: (1) Associated Organizations Council, (2) Student Council and Executive Council, (3) Freshman and Sophomore class councils, (4) the Administration, and (5) a summary and interpretation with recommendations if needed.

This week the spotlight of information beams its inquiring ray at the Associated Organizations Council, or as it's better known, the AOC.

AOC is only another name for an inter-club council or council of club presidents as might exist in other colleges and high schools.

Each of Foothill's 21 active clubs has one representative to the AOC. The council meets weekly and its chief duty is to co-ordinate club activities with respect to the student body.

Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student affairs and faculty adviser to AOC, explained to the Sentinel that the council reviews the proposed constitutions and by-laws of prospective clubs that have petitioned for a campus charter and ultimately decides by majority vote as to whether the prospective club constitution has conformed to Foothill's club standards.

"AOC is a screening organization which in addition to examining prospective clubs' petitions also encourages new clubs to form," Miss Georgas explained.

The faculty adviser said that currently there are several prospective clubs which have registered intent to become officially recognized. Included



AMONG ASSOCIATED Organizations Council activities is the Club Fan-Fare, scheduled early each semester to recruit new members for campus clubs. Here, Vets' Club members offer their advantages to passing students.

among them is an Engineering and Science Club, a Home Economics Club, a Hawaiian Club and a DeMolay college fraternity.

"These clubs and any other club registering intent to become recognized will be approved if their constitutions and purposes are in order," said Miss Georgas.

Clubs already chartered but which have fallen below standards set forth are placed on a probationary status by the student-administered AOC. If clubs continue in a substandard status, AOC can act to remove the clubs' campus charter.

For every five members of AOC, one representative is sent to Student Council with one vote each, which gives the club council significant power in actual student legislative affairs.

In addition to the representatives, the chairman of the AOC is the Student Council vice president, which is another "feather in the cap" for AOC at the C-31 roundtable.

AOC also serves in many of Foothill's social events planning. For instance, the forthcoming Football Festival preparations are being handled by this club organization.

The College administration does not participate in the operations of AOC. The faculty adviser has no voting power in AOC and the club organization functions independently in its role as provided for in the constitution. Its role in the affairs of Foothill College cannot be identified in any manner with any faculty-administration role, as AOC centers around student extra-curricular activities. AOC is therefore distinct from the administration and free to carry out its function, in accordance with its purposes.

Club activities play a most important part in the life of a "Joe College" at Foothill. Not only do they serve as an outlet for extra-curricular activities, but contrary to many a counselor's belief, they serve as an educational role, even the clubs that are strictly social.

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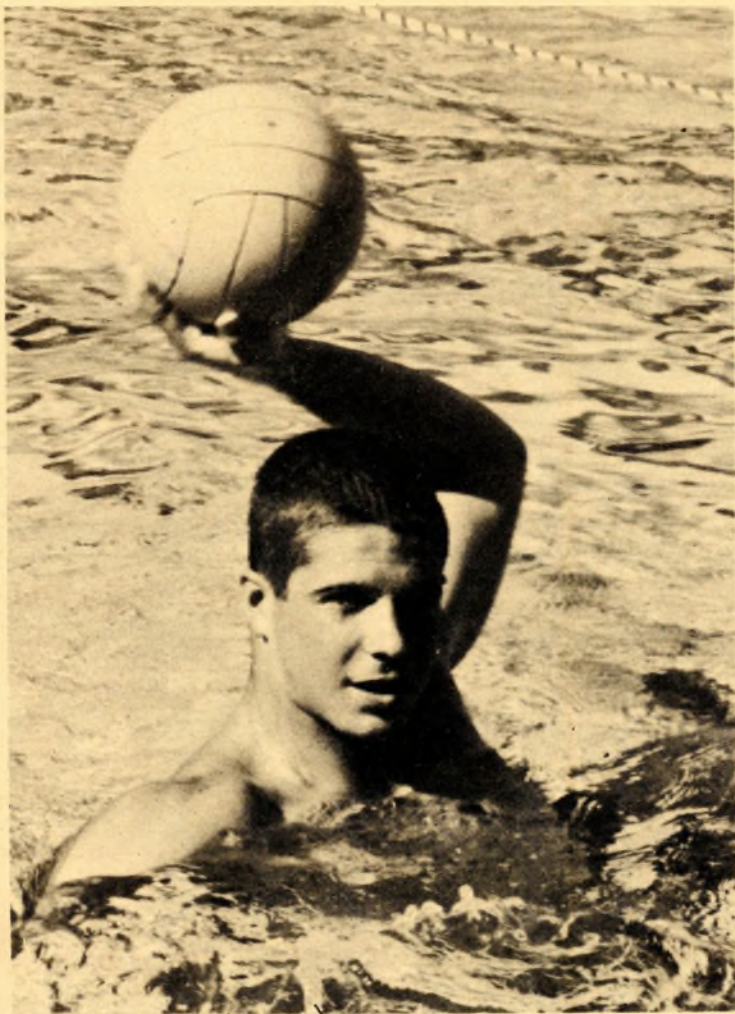
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End Lee Evans grabbed a fumble pass for the two point conversion and Foothill locked up its second win in conference play and a share of the GGC top billing with defending champs Contra Costa who also sport a 2-0 mark this campaign.

San Jose, billed as slight underdogs before the contest had an upset in the making when they scored earlier in the last quarter to go ahead 14-7.

Following the home score an Owl near-touchdown drive was stopped in Jaguar territory. In turn the Foothill defense held San Jose to one series of downs and took over possession of the ball to set up the winning score.

One minute was left in the game when Hall threw two first down passes to Van Peterson and Gale Miyahara before the come-from-behind touchdown.

Frank Lynch gained 88 yards in the affair to bring his four game total to 472 and is now only 14 yards short of All-American John Travis' total of last year. With 243 yards gained in 1963 carried over he now ranks fourth in Owl rushing behind 1962 All-American Doug Shoenwetter (1,131), Travis (914), and Frank Aquino (913).

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Dr. Herbert Patnoe, who leads his band in cheers as well as in good football game jazz, directed his musical forces to another big win even in the visitors' role. The College musicians are undefeated for the season and are odds-on favorites for the mythical GGC non-marching band championship.

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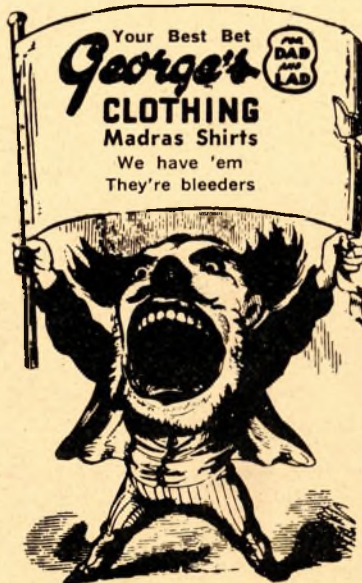
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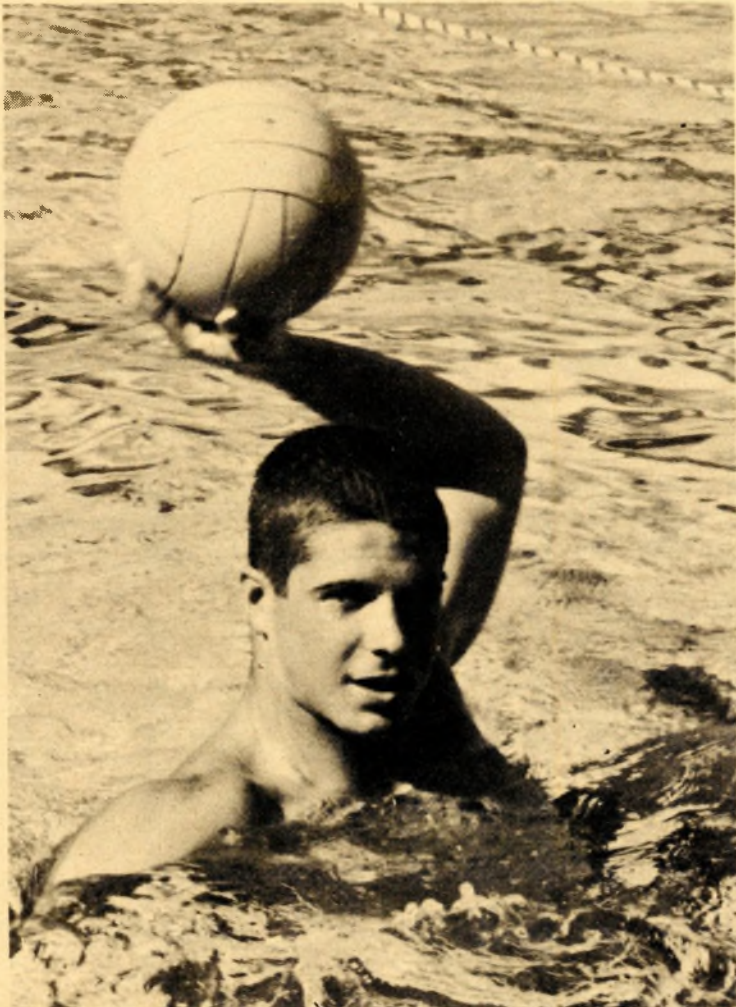


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A quiet but quick campaign by Student Council and the Sentinel to stymie an angry Los Altos Hills Town Council decision to put in the stop signs was acknowledged and a compromise was made. I refer you to several spots in last week's Sentinel.

Because of its prevalent quiet-

ness, Foothill is not unlike most other colleges, however.

Take Friday night's football game for example. An out-manned Owls' supporting section out-voiced loud Jaguar rooters while the visiting players supplied the fans with an old fashioned cliff hanger.

Dr. Herbert Patnoe, who leads his band in cheers as well as in good football game jazz, directed his musical forces to another big win even in the visitors' role. The College musicians are undefeated for the season and are odds-on favorites for the mythical GGC non-marching band championship.

down passes to van Peterson and Gale Miyahara before the come-from-behind touchdown.

Frank Lynch gained 88 yards in the affair to bring his four game total to 472 and is now only 14 yards short of All-American John Travis' total of last year. With 243 yards gained in 1963 carried over he now ranks fourth in Owl rushing behind 1962 All-American Doug Shoewalter (1,131), Travis (914), and Frank Aquino (913).

In Friday night's contest regular quarterback George Wagner was plagued by an anxious Jaguar defense. The already ailing Wagner survived several San Jose unnecessary roughness penalties before Hall spelled him.

Coach Bill Abbey accredited the win like last week's dose one with City College of San Francisco, to Hall's ability to move the team when needed.

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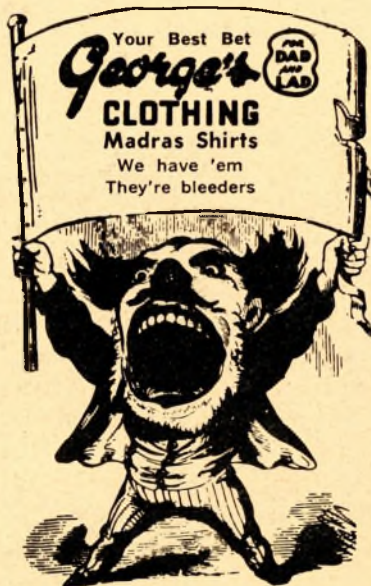
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