

Council doesn't stop; leaves agenda blank

An active student council refused to adjourn itself as it went half an hour overtime, deliberating on several issues, and falling victim to a comedy of rules, in the Tuesday meeting. For the first time this semester, the council completed its agenda.

The hour hand called many members from their seats, but a bare quorum that remained failed to act on a motion to adjourn at the normal time.

INSTEAD, THE COUNCIL was confronted by several issues, including a motion to plenary the Bookstore with smoking pipes and tobacco, a suggested committee to study the Hyde Park podium, a student-government relation survey, several petitions, and an effort to squelch the Veteran's Club auto rally.

Vinca Cascardo stood before the council and elaborated on a plan to conduct a student survey. "Many students don't know what

KFJC airs jazz show debut tonight

KFJC Jazz Workshop goes on the air tonight at 8 p.m. for its first performance of the season.

The live broadcast from Appreciation Hall should soon attract the interest of young musicians and young sounds throughout the Mid-Peninsula, suggested the host of the show, John Bostic.

Appearing in the opening show will be Bruce Royston (Foothill's leading saxophone player), Tom Harrell on trumpet, Lee Hildenbrand on drums and Janet Jones on piano. The opening show will be a jazz set with other performers joining in the musical combo.

The show will be a new outlet for young jazz musicians to exhibit their talents, explained Bostic. The hardest part will be getting the show underway, he said.

A large audience turnout is expected to be on hand at Appreciation Hall for the live broadcast, commented station manager Ken Clark.

Porter gets chairmanship of workshop

If there is going to be any power play in the upcoming California Junior College Student Government Assn. convention in San Diego, Foothill will have an upper hand.

ASFC President Chance Porter recently underwent 12 hours of rigorous examinations and interviews to become a workshop chairman for the March 31 event. Porter will head one of five workshops, or committees, of the convention: the re-occurring problems workshop.

The association, including 80 junior colleges with a student force of 100,000, convenes semesterly to discuss problems, and enact laws and resolutions pertaining to the state's junior colleges.

Porter said the convention is planning to consider hiring a professional lobbyist to the California Legislature, to advocate propositions and resolutions of the CJCSGA.

Other possible considerations include an idea to standardize the numbering of colleges courses throughout the state, as proposed by the Golden Gate President's Council, recently.

The association has long been deadlocked on a proposal to make student body cards mandatory on all campuses. As it now stands and as stipulated by state law, student body cards are optional.



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Time running out for band, jazz concert misses mark

By G. A. SALTER
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Three bands played before a small but enthusiastic audience in the Foothill Stage Jazz Band benefit concert that proved "disappointing" Sunday.

Foothill's band director, Dr. Herb Patnoe, said the crowd was so small that the acoustics in the gymnasium didn't allow the band members to hear themselves play. "Usually," he said, "there are enough people to absorb the sounds, so they wouldn't echo; but this time there weren't enough people, and the band couldn't accurately hear themselves to keep the right tempo.

Dr. Patnoe said less than 500 people attended the

concert, while he had anticipated more than 1,000.

"It's disappointing," he said. Even more disappointing to Patnoe is the financial outcome of the concert. It was designed to recruit money to partially support Foothill's band to a Notre Dame Invitational Collegiate Jazz Band Festival later this month. Dr. Patnoe said

the concert brought in \$600, "and \$100 of that is from a donation by Jack Huston."

The band needs \$2,600 for the trip. "I don't know yet where I am going to get the rest of the money, but I will; even if I have to borrow it," he said.

Two other bands volunteered to play in the benefit concert. They were the San Jose State College Studio Band and Gary McFarland's Quartet.

Starting the concert was the San Jose group, which drew the audience to foot-tapping enthusiasm with such songs as "Blues Before and Because," "Lou's Good Dues Blues," "Out of the Mist," "Hobo Flats," "Warren's Blues" and "Prelude to a Cadence." The crowd etched the San Jose band into 30 minutes overtime.

Gary McFarland's soft vibes soothed the audience through several numbers, and also went into overtime. McFarland's ap-

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Foothill co-ed, Miss Bonny Pederson, is an early entry in the Miss Cupertino contest which begins preliminary judging April 4. The contest is a step to the Miss California pageant, enroute to the Miss America extravaganza. Miss Pederson, last year's Cupertino first runner-up and Foothill's Miss Spring Gam, will vie with 18-28 year-old girls from Foothill College District area for the title and a \$500 scholarship. Contest promoters are seeking more Foothill entrants for the affair which will include a personal interview, swim wear contest, talent exhibition and impromptu speaking.

Contemporary style for play

The coming Foothill College production of "Murder in the Cathedral" will display the wholehearted efforts and talents of the late T. S. Eliot and Foothill's drama section. Their enthusiasm stems partially from a desire to redeem themselves for their last, somewhat unsuccessful, "Ten Little Indians." Many hours are being spent on rehearsals, set construction, elaborate costuming, lighting and publicity for this show.

Director Robert M. Keane, who joined Foothill's faculty as scenic designer and technical director last September, has incorporated some very unique ideas in his staging of the play. Contemporary jazz will serve as the musical background for the Mass, in place of the usual sacred themes. Flavor is added by the chorus costumes, decorated with geometric paintings

to give the effect of "living stained-glass windows." "The line of the costumes is basically thirteenth century, but stylized, as is the whole production," said Keane. He is also using expressionistic movements in parts of the play because, in his words, "it flickers in and out of reality."

Keane holds a degree in art, plus an M.A. in theater earned at the University of Michigan where he was an assistant designer. Before designing at Michigan, he served with the Baltimore Playwrights Forum, Baltimore Actors' Theatre, Clemson Little Theatre, and the Glen Players of Towson State College, Maryland.

Keane has special praise for the "visually exciting" multi-

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Loans available for full-time students

Any full-time day student at Foothill may apply for, and usually receive, either a full-time large loan or a smaller "emergency" loan providing he can show financial need and is in good standing.

The full-time large loans are made available by the National Defense Educational Act (NDEA), in conjunction with the College. NDEA supplies 9/10 of the loan fund with the College putting up the remaining 1/10.

The NDEA loans are for amounts up to \$300 a semester

and are to be repaid within a specified time.

The shorter "emergency" loans are available for sums up to \$25 and are to be repaid within one month. College money for both loans is obtained from the money gained from the ASFC student body card sale.

Eighteen students rave re-short-time loans so far this semester, according to Miss Sherry Boyce, accounts manager.

This semester, a new addition of \$1,000 from the Mountain View Rotary Club will be added to the fund.

Although more than 80 per cent of the borrowers repay the loans promptly, according to John Freemuth, loan officer, the problem comes from those who do not repay the loans.

"Our only punishment," says Freemuth, "is to put a hold on grades, similar to the procedure on grade holds levied for delinquency of library fines. We have had several students repay their loans after two or three years."

Other loans are available upon recommendation by Freemuth. The Sunnyvale Rotary Club also has funds for foreign students, as does the International League. A local women's club, the Quota Club, also offers loans and grants-in-aid.

Five instructors resign at meeting

Five Foothill instructors announced their resignations, effective June 30, at the Mar. 7 meeting of the Foothill College Board of Trustees.

The resignees are Dr. Charles Day, history instructor; Rose Marie Dunham, business instructor; and Howard Schleiter, Mary Maine and Vera Musick, English instructors.

"The Board reluctantly accepted all the resignations," said Dr. Hubert Semans, dean of instruction.

Dr. Day is apparently transferring to Frazier College in British Columbia to teach upper division courses, while Miss Maine will move to the Monterey Peninsula to teach a few years before retiring.

Mrs. Musick wants to find a teaching position closer to her home in Los Gatos, and Schleiter is interested in transferring to a four-year institution to teach upper division courses. Miss Dunham will take a teaching position at Brigham Young University.

Two additional Foothill instructors, as yet unnamed, will announce their resignations at the Apr. 6 Board meeting, presumably for leaves of absences.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Foothill College assured itself of the second-week lead in the Golden Gate Conference baseball race Tuesday by teaming four ninth-inning hits for four runs to gain a 7-3, rain-interrupted victory at Oakland's Merritt College.

Coach Bob Pifferini's Owls ran their respective league and season marks to 4-0 and 10-1 and were scheduled to host Diablo Valley College, another contender, yesterday. (See page 8.)

Why did we ignore it?

Where were we Sunday? We were missed at the jazz concert.

That's a shame that relatively nobody — best guesses ran as high as 20 of the student body — came to witness the benefit jazz concert that was to help finance the College Stage Band trip to Indiana to acknowledge an honor.

The honor came last month when Dr. Herb Patnoe's jazzmen were invited to the famous Notre Dame Jazz Festival — the first band from the West to be asked. Since then they have been trying to raise money to pay for their transportation, room and meals.

A concert, with the added attraction of noted jazzman Gary McFarland and the San Jose State jazz band, was their way of trying to raise the money. Not all of it, of course, but their goal was a good share of the necessary \$3,000.

They couldn't raise all of it the way they were going about it — only charging \$1.50 for Foothill students. As it turned out, that meant \$30 at the most.

But charging \$1.50 made sense to the band because they not only wanted to make the money but give the student body the first chance at helping. And they wanted to show off to the student body of which they are a part.

That's a shame we weren't there, just as much as it was a shame THERE WERE NO "student leaders" there. "Student leaders" are your peers who are officially recognized by the administration to have roles of responsibility in the student body.

Well, the faculty's showing was even poorer, not to mention the administration's.

That band is a great thing to talk about. It is one of the College's finest assets. The world's best jazz artists come to "sit in" with it. It arouses enthusiasm. Big Band jazz is one of the most exciting things man has achieved, and the Foothill band is among the best examples.

That band is one of nine bands to play in the Notre Dame Festival, one of nine which were selected from the 200 best college bands in the country.

Should the Foothill band win the competition at the festival — and a good inside bet is that they will — the name of the College will be carried around the world on the tour that goes with the winning.

It's a shame they may not be afforded that opportunity, because most of the students had something else to do Sunday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

Nil Admirari

Red China, Viet war studied

By PETER DUNNIGAN

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has estimated that within "two or three years" Red China will be capable of nuclear bombing, by short-range delivery systems, 700 miles from China's frontiers. This would include large portions of the Soviet Union, Northeast India, Indochina, Northern Philippines, Korea and Japan.

Yet, before China could launch such an attack, it must meet with certain pre-conditions. These are: (1) the attacker must possess an adequate delivery system; (2) he must have a sufficient bomb stockpile permitting support for an initial strike; and (3) he must have protection from fatal reprisal.

In view of this, the "expectancy of war" on a nuclear level with Red China would seem highly improbable; for even if it were true that China did fill the first prerequisite, she certainly is lacking in the remaining two.

With the realization that the threat of a nuclear war with Communist China seems unlikely, the threat of conventional war against the U. S. in Viet Nam should not be overlooked.

For China to enter the Viet Nam war it would have to feel that its vital interest was being threatened. Such an interest that would cause intervention would be if the government of North Viet Nam appeared to be in danger. This would seem to warrant against any further escalation of the

bombing in North Viet Nam; a condition which seems unlikely in view of the step-up in bombing raids and the possible mining of Haiphong harbor.

The problem of keeping Red China out of Viet Nam is more than just a military tactical one. The picture the United States has of China is one of "communist aggressors," and that of the Chinese people as the embodiment of evil doctrines rather than humans. This problem of awareness and understanding has been put very well by Senator James Fulbright, who recently stated, "It is important for Americans to be open minded and inquisitive, to set aside ideological pre-conceptions and try to learn all we can about the Chinese and their attitudes, and especially to try to find out why exactly the Chinese are so hostile to the West and what, if anything, can be done to eliminate that hostility."

Senator Fulbright's "what can be done" seems to be at the heart of this problem. Some of the possible actions that could be taken are: U. S. acknowledgement of the communist regime as the government of mainland China; a Red Chinese seat in the United Nations along with Nationalist China, and a exchange of diplomatic representatives. These possibilities would reduce, if not end, the "threat of intervention;" and they would put an end to the U. S.'s policy of isolationism toward China, yet not towards Chinese containment.

Veterans Club almost loses Viet Rally

(Continued from page 1) communications, said that since Cascardo conceived the idea, and planned it, he should chair the committee.

Neustadter maintained "Since the student council is backing the poll, someone from student council should chair its committee." A nod came from Pres. Chance Porter, but no comment. Neustadter continued, "As long as he came to council, we are responsible."

But the council didn't agree

with Neustadter, and approved the committee, headed by Cascardo, who in turn invited any council member to join.

Commissioner of Communications Al Tatano then moved that a committee be formed to study the possibilities and expenses of a covered podium for Hyde Park. He got the committee and the chairmanship.

Also advocating a committee, and getting its leadership was John Lawrence, newly appointed Commissioner of Activities. The committee's purpose: Study and reorganize the Friday night Flicks series.

The Veterans Club narrowly missed losing their rights to hold the "Win In Viet Nam Rallye," as a rescinding motion was brought up. Certain councilmen said that the auto rally clashed with several other events on the same day. The council, only one week before, approved the af-

fair. Miss Demitra Georgas, council adviser supported the argument by listing five other activities, including two athletic meets, a student retreat, and a concert that were scheduled on the same day, April 30.

After a ten-minute volley of comments and arguments, Porter ruled the whole discussion out of order because "We already agreed on the issue last week, and they have spent money in promotion."

Porter then asked for an adjourning motion. But when the usual voice count, was surprised to hear Jack Ellwanger replay "Nay." In taking a hand count, the meeting was held open, as not enough members voted in favor of closing.

Ellwanger then brought a motion to stock the book store with smoking pipes and tobacco. A giggling council agreed, and the matter will be taken to the Campus Board today. One spectator commented, "Why take it to the board in the form of a recommendation, after all, who runs the bookstore?"

Porter reported, "This meeting was great."

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Jazz concert

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pearance was highlighted by a drum solo by Joe Cocuzzo.

Then came the satin brass of the Foothill group, who cut their program down to five numbers instead of the seven planned, because of the overtime consumed by the other groups. The group played three tunes and was encouraged by a thinning but enthusiastic audience to encore two more. The numbers included "An Early Shot," "Fugue," "To H and Back," "I Remember You" and "Never Will I Marry."

Patnoe quickly adjourned the concert, running an hour overtime. One spectator, Jon Mack, left the concert saying, "I thought there were over 6,000 students at Foothill. Where were they?"

'Miss Cupertino' contest sets early round April 4

Beautiful girls from 18-28 in the Palo Alto, Stanford, Los Altos, Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Cupertino areas are entering the Miss Cupertino contest, which begins preliminary judging on Apr. 4-8. The top ten finalists chosen on these days will compete for a \$500 scholarship, sponsored by the Cupertino Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a chance at the Miss California competition in June.

The preliminary screening on

Moore aims at Broadway

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level set created by Robert D. Moore. Moore has designed the set to emphasize the conflict of conscience which is the focus of the play.

Moore has an impressive list of design credits in his background. He has created sets of "The Wizard of Oz" for the Comedia Repertory Company. He has done lighting and design for the Junior Artists' Guild's "Kismet," Foothill's "Ten Little Indians," Foothill's Summer Festival, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," "Soldiers of No Country," and "Summer and Smoke." Moore has been employed by Foothill College's Community Services as a lighting designer and technician and has worked with a number of professional groups, including the San Francisco Actors' Workshop and several ballet companies. He has an ultimate goal to design a Broadway production.

Six clubs get AOC warning, chairman charges at clubs

Six Foothill clubs were put on probation by AOC Monday. Three more were warned of the same predicament.

AOC Chairman Pete Neustadter announced that Alpha Gamma Sigma, Astronomy, Foothill Christian Fellowship, Foothill Conservatives, Human Relations Forum and Statesmen clubs have one week to improve their status by attending the AOC meetings or they risk having their charters revoked.

Neustadter continued by warning the Foothill Repertory and the Philosophy Club that one more absence from AOC meetings would place them on probation.

AOC rules state that clubs must maintain steady attendance to the AOC meetings. Neustadter said the six clubs on probation have not yet attended a meeting this semester.

"I even gave them an additional week," he commented. The constitution says clubs will be put on probation after missing three meetings. But Neustadter, instead of placing them on immediate probation, only warned them at the three-week period.

If they don't attend the Monday, Mar. 22, AOC meeting, Neustadter then recommends the ASFC Council to revoke their charters.

Neustadter also during the Monday meeting aired a peeve concerning the club competition for events.

While he maintained that club competition is good, he cited the recent Circle K Play-

Apr. 4-8 will consist of a personal interview, a swim wear contest which will be judged on poise as well as beauty and figure control, a talent exhibition, and ease and organization of impromptu speaking. Each entrant must be at least 18 years of age by Sept. 5 and not older than 28 by that date so that she may be eligible for Miss America. She must have an attractive physical appearance, social poise, and most important, an outstanding talent aptitude. The ten finalists chosen in the screening will compete before the public on Apr. 30 at Homestead High School.

Don Marks, president of the Jaycees and Dean of Boys at Homestead, says, "We're looking forward to a very good contest this year, and we're really interested in getting some of the gals from Foothill . . . you have a lot of talent up there, you know."

And Foothill will be represented by at least one beauty. Miss Bonny Pederson, last year's first runner-up, plans to enter again this year. Bonny decided to enter when she won the Gam Contest on campus last year. With only six days' preparation, she went on to win her trophy. "I wondered, if I got that far with so little preparation, how would I do with a whole year to work on it."

Bonny, a sophomore fine arts major, is accomplished in music, dance, painting and wire sculpture, and is president of the Speech Club. She is currently working on a song and dance routine for the contest from the Broadway musical, "My Fair Lady."

The dark-eyed brunette, stand-

ing 5' 7", measures 36-24-36½. Bonny said that last year's week of rehearsals "went very smoothly." "Oh, I can hardly wait," she says. "I just love the lights and the excitement, the being on the stage. I knew last year that I'd enter again."

Harlacher to fight state tax reform bill

College Community Services Director Dr. Ervin Harlacher was given the Board of Trustees approval last week to fight Assembly Bill 52, a state education tax reform bill.

The bill, now in committee, would increase state sales taxes but eliminate all over-ride taxes. Included in the over-rides in the Foothill District is a five-cent community service tax, which is all that is supporting the College's community services program of lectures, cultural events, and special courses for the students and public.

It amounts to approximately \$400,000 a year, of which half is set aside for the \$3 million theatre for De Anza College.

Harlacher is acting chiefly for the California Junior College Association Community Services Committee, of which he is chairman.

He said he had the support of State Finance Director Hale Champion and Assemblyman Al Alquist, of the 12th District, who is a member of the Assembly Education Committee.

Harlacher said the same bill died last year.

The board also approved of Harlacher to begin a public education program about the bill, under the auspices of the California Junior College Association, to prevent any similar bill coming up again.

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Foothill is providing a two-year course to train EPO's for industry in the Foothill area, and only a lack of interested students has kept the course from being swamped with applicants.

Industries in the District, confirming a California State Department survey, feel that the demand far exceeds the supply. Foothill intends to do something about it.

EPO may be defined in a variety of ways. Dave Hardwick, senior engineer at Spectra-Physics and instructor of microphotography at Foothill, defines EPO as "an interaction of optics as an engineering science with other areas of engineering."

Robert E. Lewis, senior engineer and head of the Photo-Optics Department at Amelco Semiconductors, broadens this definition by saying that EPO is an "activity in which optics is the essential ingredient and where technicians work with such things as ultra-high speed photography, lasers, space optics, photogrammetry and research and development."

At NASA, the EPO technician is being trained in the field of "data recording and acquisition," according to Fred Swartz, director of photogrammetry.

The essence of the EPO's work is devoted to precise measurement and data gathering through the use of optical instruments, says James L. McCracken, EPO technician at Fairchild Semiconductors.

Whatever EPO is, one thing

Two factors that indicate an expanding future for EPO's are the acceleration of the U.S. space program, which uses photo-optics, and the amount of research being done on lasers.

"During 1962, the federal government spent \$13 million in support of laser research and is spending quadruple that amount this year," the Department of Education reports. "An increasing number of EPO's will be needed for production work related to lasers in the near future."

This survey by the state and an increasing need for these trained technicians in Foothill's area brought on the inception of this particular two-year program. Dr. Nathan Boortz, Foothill's director of technical education, says these programs "provide highly trained personnel for area business and industry."

Students interested in this field as a career should have a background in high school mathematics, photography, physics and electronics.

Electro-Photo-Optics may mislead a few people by the word "photo." It is important to

note that EPO is an "entirely new discipline," according to Lewis. There is an inter-related need of photographic knowledge, but the field itself stresses

Former FC student now teaching here

Jim Glynn, a Foothill alumnus, returns to Foothill this semester as one of ten student teachers and will instruct sociology.

While attending Foothill as a student, Glynn was sophomore class president, commissioner of activities, a member of the Sentinel ad staff, on the publicity committee, a bookstore assistant and a staffer of the now discontinued magazine "Quasi." Since graduation, he has been active in the Foothill College Alumni Association and is now treasurer.

Currently a San Jose State student, Glynn listed Foothill as his first preference for his student teaching because "it's my Alma Mater."

Other student teachers on campus are Miss Jeanette Ritchie, Todd Herschel, Miss Mary Jane Van Peborgh, Bob Buchser, Miss Nancy Feigenbaum, Miss Joanne Morrison, John Kirk, Michael Howard and Mrs. Frances Henderson.

es many other disciplines. Industry in the Bay Area is crying for students with an education in this field, says Hardwick. "Foothill offers it to any interested person, and in turn, the graduate is limited only by his own desire to better himself in a career with unlimited opportunity."

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AOC tables Film Makers another week; Chaplin classic out of students hands

In spite of an upcoming Charlie Chaplin film, the Foothill Film Makers were again delayed consideration to become a chartered club in Monday's AOC meeting.

Dan Agnew, who conceived the club and, in hopes of having the club approved so it could sponsor them, ordered two Charlie Chaplin films recently. Agnew wasn't present at the AOC meeting to hear debate that left his club's constitution on the table.

The council contended that the Film Makers didn't have adequate membership—fifteen

members are required—an adviser, and the proper constitutional amendments and changes recommended at a previous meeting.

Agnew had hoped the club would be recognized in time to sponsor the first showing of Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush," shown Mar. 4. But the Feb. 28 council tabled his constitution pending some changes. Ke Allis and the Press Club jumped to the rescue of the pre-planned film and underwrote it.

Agnew plans a showing of his second Chaplin movie, "City Lights," later this month, but

again it won't be under the auspices of the Film Makers. "City Lights" will be shown Sunday under the auspices of the Public Events Board.

"I ordered the films because they are the best," said Agnew. "Nobody has seen them, and they are a combination of art and the finest entertainment."

Agnew, who has contacts in Chicago where he gets the films, undertook the film ordering, as well as the finances, on his own. The rent for one of the films came out of his own pocket, while the Press Club reimbursed him for one.

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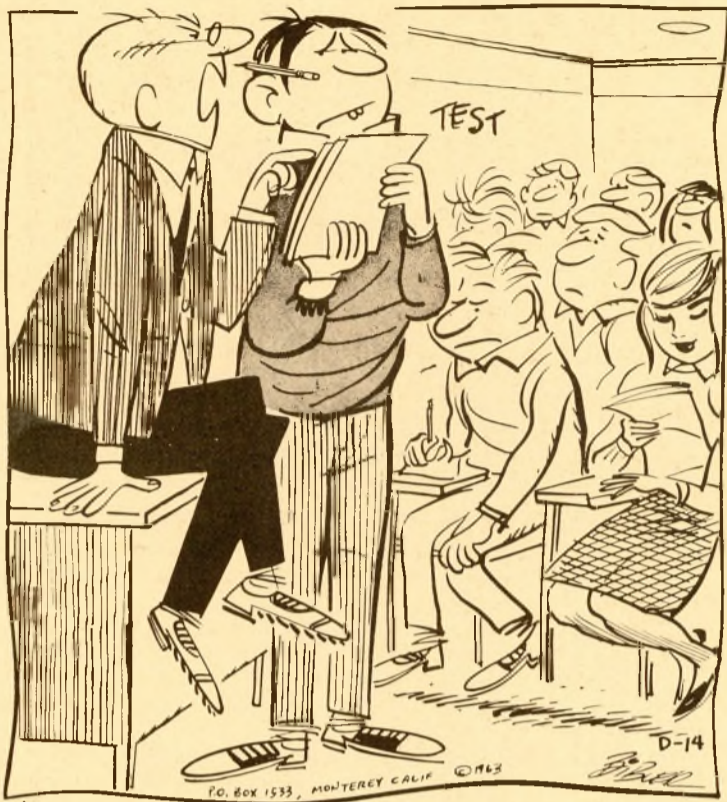
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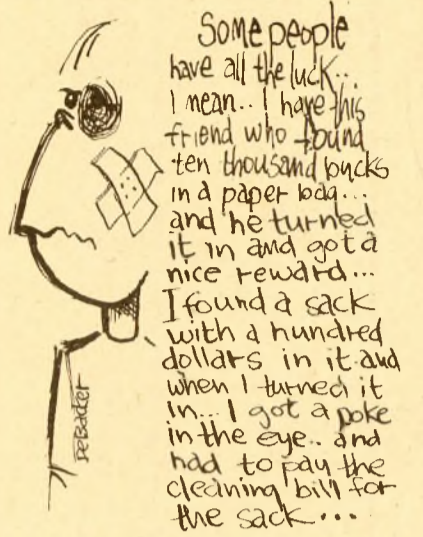
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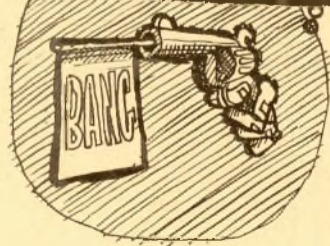
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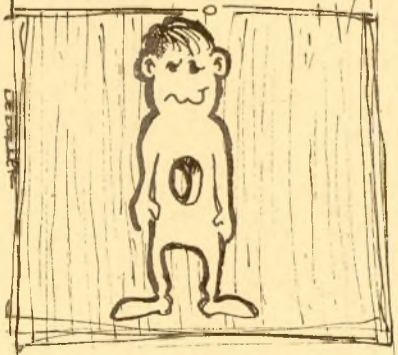
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Owl nine clips three foes; tops GGC

After the first week of Golden Gate Conference baseball play, the Foothill Owls are on top of the loop with a 3-0 record and a half-game margin over Diablo Valley.

Playing three games last week, the Owls topped City College of San Francisco 4-0,

downed Contra Costa 4-3 and bounced Chabot 5-4.

Pitcher Mike Noonan struck out 13 and allowed only two hits in blanking CCSF. Noonan had little trouble with the Rams' hitters, but worked himself into jams with walks in the sixth and ninth innings.

The first of four unearned runs came in the fourth inning for Foothill. Rick Bladt opened the frame with a single to center and advanced to third on a two-base error. Following a walk to Howie Anderson, Bladt scored as Anderson was caught in a run-down between first

and second.

A splendid relief job by Bryan Winnovich preserved a win for starter Rick Lambson against Contra Costa. Foothill scored three runs in the first inning via an error, a walk and singles by Jewett and Anderson. Bladt tallied the winning run in the fifth inning.

Winnovich relieved Lambson with one out in the eighth inning and runners on third and first. Leading only 4-3, Jewett threw out a runner at home and another at first to help Winnovich out of the jam.

Last Saturday, the Owls ripped nine hits, including six for extra bases, to edge Chabot.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth inning, four doubles produced three runs. Bill Lerch started the uprising with a two-bagger to left. Wagner drove in Lerch with another double, followed by two-baggers by Dudley Favero and Fred Morse, both driving home a run.

A triple by Anderson and a sacrifice fly by Wagner produced what proved to be the winning run in the sixth frame.

The Owls continued GGC play with games Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The next home appearance for Coach Bob Pifferini's squad will be Thursday against San Jose City College.

Owl mermen face T-Birds today

Coach Nort Thornton's Owl aquamen seek their third straight junior college dual meet victory of the season and their 25th straight over the past five years when Foothill invades the Oakland Merritt College pool this afternoon for a two-way meet.

The Owls ran their season record to 5-4 and their JC mark to 2-0 with a 67-26 thrashing of San Jose City College last Friday, as Foothill swimmers grabbed nine of 11 firsts.

Freshman freestyler Jon Shores, Owl water polo season scoring record-holder, led the way with a pair of victories in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

But San Jose's Jim Triplett led a speedy backstroke field over 200 yards with a 2:23.3 clocking, followed by Foothill yearling Jim Robertson, timed in 2:23.4, and San Jose's Paul Watts, 2:23.6.

Thornton's team will be out to develop its lesser strengths as the Owls head down the stretch run of the season. They make their first home appearance in a month with the Mar.

25 hosting of Diablo Valley's first swimming and diving team.

Foothill is also host to Chabot College Apr. 1 and following the Easter recess meets visit-

ing College of San Mateo Apr. 15 in what appears to be the deciding championship dual meet. The three upcoming home splashes begin at 3:30 p.m.

Rookie golfers meet Cabrillo

With inexperience and a lack of veteran players still hindering them, the Owl golfers move into their sixth match of the season against Cabrillo College at Pasatiempo Country Club in Santa Cruz Monday.

Coach Chuck Crampton's linkskmen took it on the chin for the third time in a row recently, bowing to a potent Oakland Merritt squad, 22½-7½.

Chuck Epps remained the Owls' top man with an eight-over-par 80 that corraled 4½ of Foothill's total points. Bill Miller fired an 82 for the remain-

ing three points, but Dave Sanguinetti (82), Steve Ferris (85) and John Williams (94) were all overwhelmed by their opponents.

According to Crampton, "The boys are a little disappointed in their inability to win so far, but we certainly haven't given up hope."

Without a single returning letterman from last year, Crampton has had to start from scratch this season, and the team's performance thus far has been creditable in light of its inexperience.

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Grapplers nab seventh in state JC tournament

The Foothill College wrestling team finished a more-than-successful season last Saturday night by finishing seventh (highest of any Northern California J.C.) in the State J.C. Wrestling Championships at Fresno City College.

Freshman Stan Hackett carried home the top honors for the Owls by winning the State championship in the 191-pound class. Hackett, rated number one in his bracket, defeated three opponents, including Steve Nicholas of Fullerton, 8-0, in the finals to win his crown.

Two other Owls placed in the top six of their respective classes. Gary Lorenz, second-place finisher last year, had to settle

for fifth place in the 137-pound class by defeating John Chuckton of San Diego Mesa, 4-3.

Mike Frazer, in the 145-pound division, captured fourth place despite losing to Steve Johnson of Cerritos in the battle for third.

Highly rated Bob Buehler lost in the first round, thus losing his chances to repeat at least the fourth-place standing he recorded last year.

El Camino College won the team title with 78 points, followed by Bakersfield with 62. Cerritos was third, San Bernardino and Orange Coast tied for fourth, College of Sequoia was sixth and Foothill placed seventh with 25 points.

CCSF lands three cagers on All-GGC; Owls blanked

City College of San Francisco, the only unbeaten Golden Gate Conference basketball champion in the league's history, dominated the All-GGC selections released Wednesday, placing three on the top five.

Foothill, which finished ten games in arrears of the Rams with a 4-10 record, failed to land one player on either the first or second teams.

Center Eugene Williams and forwards Willie Wise and Charles Parks were named to the all-conference first five from the tourney runner-up Rams.

Billy Robinson, Oakland Merritt's one-man gang, and another all-league selectee, was chosen the conference's Player of the Year. The 6-6 sophomore forward-center whose 325 points in 14 contests this year was the second best one-season effort by a Golden Gate Conference basketball player in history, is the lone returning choice from either of last year's honor squads.

Netmen face stiff CCSF

By CRAIG SMITHSON
Sentinel Staff Writer

With two impressive victories from last week's play under their belts, the Owl racquetees journey to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park today for perhaps their toughest match of the year, a 2:30 p.m. encounter with the San Francisco City College Rams.

The Rams pose a definite problem for the Owls. San Francisco boasts the return of their two top men from last year's team, Greg Shepard and the veteran George Pontikoff. According to Owl Coach Dick Gould, Shepard could be the top junior college player in Northern California, while Pontikoff is among the top four in the state. Added incentive will be in the match for the Rams because it was the Owls' 4-3 victory last year that helped to eliminate the San Francisco team from the GGC race.

The Owls warmed up for the big match today by chalking up a dazzling 7-0 shutout of the Diablo Valley Vikings last Friday on the Owl courts.

In the singles, Foothill triumphs were registered by Geoff Kerber, Dale MacGowan, Dick Svedeman, Barry Rapozo and Paul Bates. In the doubles, the Kerber-Bates combo, the latter subbing for the ailing MacGowan, ran up a 7-5, 6-3 win over Richman-Chatfield of the visitors, while the Rapozo-Svedeman duo, which has been sparkling of late, chalked up the other win to the tune of 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 over the Vikings' top duo of Mike Hays-Mike Gilmore.

Commenting on the match overall, Gould said, "Everyone played great, especially Kerber. Svedeman and Rapozo looked good in the doubles, and MacGowan's getting better with each match."

The win over the Vikings was preceded by a 5½-3½ triumph over the University of California freshmen at Berkeley last Tuesday, Mar. 8. The match was highlighted by a renewal of a personal duel between two old Blackford High grads, the Owls' Dale MacGowan and the Bear-Cubs' Doug Lipton. The

former ran up a pair of 6-1 triumphs.

Commenting on the season so far, Gould said, "I've been most impressed with the three doubles combinations (Kerber-MacGowan, Rapozo-Svedeman, and Herdman-Bates), and the singles play of Rapozo and Svedeman."



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