



New lots to pose parking problems

Major parking problems will result when the construction crew now making way for a new parking lot on the southeast side of campus, begins completing and extending present parking areas covered with rock fill.

According to William B. Cutler, college business manager, the administration is "exploring all possibilities" to help relieve the problem when the time comes.

Cutler said they are considering a plan to have cars park diagonally along the campus roadsides. Accompanying this would be a switch to a one-way circular traffic pattern beginning where cars enter campus and reach the intersection below the Auditorium.

The main solution is to have fewer cars entering campus, said Dr. Calvin C. Flint, college president. Students are being urged to start forming car pools as one way to cut down on the number of cars.

The O. C. Jones Co., Berkeley, who finished the rough grading on present parking lots in 1961, is now moving dirt and felling trees for the new southwest parking lot.

When this is completed, the date depends on O. C. Jones Co. production schedule, said Cutler, they will begin paving parking lots A, B, C, D and four faculty parking lots.

Public Events parking lot C now has a capacity for 792 cars, Cutler added. When black topped and lined, this lot will hold 305 more stalls.

The northern parking lot behind the business and engineering buildings will be smoothed, paved and extended to hold more cars.

"An effort was made during the summer to complete the park-

ing facilities, but because the contractors are so busy at this time of year, the bids seemed exceedingly high," commented Dr. Flint.

Work on lots will be done in units so that not more than one area will be made unavailable to parking at any one time, Cutler explained.

Gold trophy begins FC-CSM tradition

Climaxing last week's Football Festival activities was Foothill's win over College of San Mateo in Saturday's football game in Foothill Stadium.

A new tradition of giving a traveling trophy to the winner of future Foothill-College of San Mateo football games was started. Ren Ross, rally chairman, accepted the gold mounted football from the College of San Mateo student body on behalf of the ASFC.

On Thursday, a rally was held in the Gym during College hour. Physical Science, Vets and Circle K Clubs were awarded prizes for 100 percent turnout at the rally.

Vets Club won over the Circle K challengers in a tug-of-war contest over a parking lot mud hole, following the rally.

Linda Costanza, sponsored by the Vets Club, was chosen Football Festival Queen during Friday voting in the Campus Center quad. She was crowned at Friday's Festival Dance that night by Dr. Calvin C. Flint, college president. Walter Maus, business instructor, was chosen Professor Snarf.

bers by the Skyline Chorale, directed by Royal Stanton.

The program will also include attendance at the opening night performances of "Oedipus Rex" and "The Critic," according to President Flint.

Commemorating the fifth anniversary year of the college, Dr. Flint said, a banquet date was scheduled which coincides closely with the original dedication date of Oct. 20.

Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center will begin the program.



LAST WEEK'S Football Festival Week tug o' war produced some really messed up tuggers, among them these three unofficially participating females. Seymour Mudd photos on page 4. (Photo by Norm Starratt)

Social satire vs. tragedy in tonight's play opener

Gridders move up

Foothill's undefeated football squad jumped eight rungs to fourth place on this week's National Jr. College football ratings released Wednesday by J-C Grid-Wire of Pasadena.

The Owls picked up 18 points to move to 752, four behind 3rd, place Sequoia. Long Beach C. C. is first with 768.

Social satire couched in witty terms contrasted against tragedy constitute the opening production of the 1962-63 Foothill Players' season. Staging Sophocles "Oedipus Rex" and Sheridan's "The Critic" on the same bill, the dramatic fare opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the college theatre.

Subsequent performances are tomorrow night, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3.

A CAST OF 60 and a staff of 35 have been gathered for the Foothill Players' opening show.

Heading the cast of Oedipus Rex are Don Fraser as the ill-fated King, Margot Harvey as his doomed Queen, Larry Logan as Creon, with Rick Kohn, William Houck, Earl Stutes, David Ybarra, Frederick Rusk, and Douglas Dwyer in key roles.

Top-lining the cast of The Critic are Jerry Grant as "Mr. Puff," William Houck as "Mr. Sneezer," Whitford Mather as "Mr. Dangle," Susan Werchick as "Mrs. Dangle," and Barbara Gerevics as an overendowed actress of the period.

Set designer Robert Baruch and Costume Designer Irene Griffin have collaborated in creating a visual show in which the stark setting of "Oedipus" contrasts against the opulence of "The Critic." Almost primitive costuming is featured in "Oedipus Rex" against the setting of a rough-hewn stone palace and jagged rocks.

IN THE CRITIC, the actors are garbed in extravagant, ornate costumes against stylized formal settings. Jeanette Huston designed the lighting for both productions, and music was arranged by Joel Williams and Ford Winnek.

Initiated as a tandem offering by London's Old Vic Company, the unique pairing of Sophocles' tragedy and Richard Sheridan's comedy was originally presented by the English acting company that included among its actors Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Dame Sybil Thorn-dike, and Maragret Leighton.

PLAYERS HOLD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for roles in the second production of the Foothill Players' 1962-63 season, "All the Way Home," will be held Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 29 and 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the college theatre. Fourteen choice roles are open, Director Leslie Abbot said.

many of the items discussed in earlier panel-work-shop sessions. Summaries were given by student panel chairman.

AT 3:45 P.M. Warren A. Mack, Sentinel advisor and last year's president, of JAJC, briefly closed this year's conference.

The conference, an annual affair, was attended by approximately 150 students and 25 advisors from 14 Northern California junior colleges.

It was decided next year's conference would be held at Cabrillo College in Aptos, next fall.

Student reaction:

Cuba outlook varied

Shock, fear, and concern mingled with pride were the main on-campus reactions to the announcement by President Kennedy that America is quarantining Cuba.

Recruiting activities were not unusually heavy Sgt. Chord reported from the Air Force Recruiting office in San Jose. "We expect people will think it over for a couple of days and then there should be a big increase in enlistments."

AT THE ARMY Recruiting Center in San Jose, a spokesman said that the daily enlistments had doubled by noon.

The Coast Guard Recruiting station reported an unusual number of interested men had come into the office and that several had enlisted.

"Not as much increase as during the Berlin crisis," a recruiter in the Palo Alto Army Recruiting office said, "but lots of telephone inquiries. One person called up to say that two of his friends were on their way to Canada."

ALL THIS WAS in the face of the Selective Service Board's announcement that the embargo should not affect the number of men called into service at this time.

On campus, reactions were in-

dicative of the expected concern. Several male students said that though they were of draft age, they didn't feel that they would be called.

The situation is too immediate," one sophomore said. "They don't need green recruits. The crisis is now and trained men will be needed."

THE SAME concern was reflected by the instructors. "I am very worried about it, particularly about the Soviet reaction to the blockade," said Malcom Gutter of the Social Science department.

"This is the first time that a country under the American sphere of influence has allied itself with an enemy. We don't know what will happen."

Dr. Irvin Roth of the same department had much praise for the President.

"Kennedy acted wisely," he said, "if his information is correct. Glad to see that he is working with international bodies. Glad that he has the support of other countries, and that his message is oriented against the Soviet Union."

The next Asilomar student-faculty retreat, Nov. 9-10, will have as its theme, "The Revolution in Cuba."



LARRY LOGAN, playing Creon in "Oedipus Rex" tonight, is among several actors in the play with considerable experience. (Photo by Norm Starratt)

Three FC students grab awards at journalism conference on Saturday

Foothill College Journalism students took three honors following competition at the Northern Region Conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges held here Saturday, Oct. 20.

Charles Anderson, Sentinel news editor, bagged first place in the news writing competition with his story on an earlier speech by Robert Eunson of the Associated Press. (See Charles' story on page 2).

IN OTHER competition Ken Bishop, Foothill news bureau chairman, placed third in the sports writing contest and Norman Starratt, Sentinel photo editor, won third place in the photography contest.

Other competition areas in the contest included News, Sports, Editorial Writing, Feature Writing and Photography were mail-in entries.

The awards, books donated by the Sacramento Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, were presented by Miss Jean Stephens of Sacramento City College.

Presentation of awards came during a closing session in the college auditorium. The closing session also included a brief sum-

All-American rating awarded to Sentinel

The Foothill Sentinel has won one of the five highest JC newspaper awards given in the nation by Associated Collegiate Press, the All-American award, ACP told the Sentinel this week.

The award was given for issues of the Sentinel published under Editor Jerry Miller last semester. It was the first time the Sentinel has rated All-American, having won second highest, First Class, each semester since joining ACP seven semesters ago.

The Sentinel earned 3,440 points, 40 over the 3,400 needed for the award.

Although the Sentinel was termed "more than excellent," ACP gave a few criticisms, including a lack of feature stories on students and instructors.



Editorials . . .

Car pools next?

Anything worth having is worth waiting and planning for—if it means new and improved Foothill parking facilities.

Earth movers have already started to take off hill tops behind the Language Arts and Natural Science buildings, the site of a new parking area with 375-car capacity.

More equipment will move in to tar and line the lots presently covered with rock fill. When the tarring will start depends on the production schedule of O. C. Jones Co., contractors.

President Calvin C. Flint said parking lot construction and improvement, which began Oct. 16, will last for three months, depending on the weather and unforeseen problems.

Construction workers and machinery will soon creep down to smooth and increase parking areas below the engineering and business buildings. When they start, drivers dependent on this area for parking will roam campus—perhaps Los Altos Hills—in search of other parking space.

Soon, black topping and lining projects in parking lots A, B and C, now covered with crushed rock, will force students with later classes to search for a parking place. Altogether, 1,446 slots are due for paving, said William B. Cutler, business manager.

The "invasion" of earth-movers will pose a problem we may not fully realize until it is right on us. We can't wait for it; we have to start planning for it now.

What do we do? Park illegally? Walk to school?

We have to help cut down on the number of cars, said Dr. Flint. Students are being urged to start forming car pools NOW as one way to alleviate the problem—before construction begins in present parking areas. He added that Evening College students will have to be especially alert since the parking situation at night is even tighter.

"The administration is doing all it can to solve the approaching problems," Dr. Flint explained. "For one thing," he said, "they will try to have only one lot out of use at any one time."

"We recognize the problem," Dr. Flint declared, "but students will have to do the best they can." "We will not sympathize with them when the problem comes since an early warning is being given them to plan transportation in advance. It will be so pleasant when the parking lots are finished; it will be worth it," he added.

When parking is tight and people try parking on the sides of hills or roadsides, Dr. Flint reminded that administration will be there but tow-trucks won't.

He said students have been cooperative in our parking situation so far. The administration appreciates this and will appreciate it more when the big problem comes.

Beat the construction workers and the parking rush. Start planning your car pool now or plan to buy a pair of hiking shoes. In three months it will be worth the effort. (See new parking lot story on page one..)

KO polio--again!

Foothill students were urged this week to take advantage of polio clinics beginning operation early next November to administer the Sabin oral polio vaccine in the Peninsula area.

We should be in the forward ranks of people waiting to take the vaccine injected into sugar cubes, since most of us are under 25 years of age—the age most vulnerable to crippling polio.

Anti-polio campaigns in many parts of the United States are aimed at wiping out polio quickly and easily in one campaign set up to give three vaccinations in the most convenient period of time.

In addition to protecting the person who takes the vaccine against the polio virus, it also prevents him from passing it on to other persons since it eliminates him as a carrier.

Last Sept. 23, the first part of a KO Polio campaign was effective in calling out approximately 90 per cent of Peninsula people.

Even elementary school children crunched and munched sugar cubes filled with the disease preventer. Many not taking it left school the following day with notes asking, "Why?" We aren't so fortunate to have people pushing us.

Since we are among those most susceptible to crippling polio, we should be ready to take advantage of the second part of KO Polio clinics being set-up next month.

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EDITORS NOTE: This is the story that won Charles Anderson, Sentinel News Editor, first place honors in Newswriting competition at the J.A.J.C. Conference here last Saturday. The story was written on a speech given by Robert Eunson, chief of bureau for Associated Press in San Francisco, an hour before competition began.

BY CHARLES ANDERSON
Sentinel News Editor

The great growth of suburban newspapers in America is "the healthiest thing that has happened in 25 years" and is a good sign for journalism students, Robert Eunson, chief of bureau for Associated Press in San Francisco, said today in a speech at Foothill College.

Eunson made the remarks in the college auditorium to about 200 members of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, Northern Region as main speaker at their annual fall conference.

Strong afternoon suburban dailies are gaining in circulation, Eunson said, and the Palo Alto Times is an "excellent example" of those against which metropolitan dailies would "have a tough time competing."

The smaller suburban papers are able to report local news as well as national and international news, Eunson added, which is a main contributing factor to advantages they hold over their big-city counterparts.

Eunson, AP newsman for 21 years, also cited broadcasting and public relations as promising vocational fields for properly trained students.

"The broadcasting field is one to look forward to in news work," he said, using two local television stations, KRON and KPIX, as typical with 20-man news staffs, not including the announcers. Public relations, according to Eunson, is a tempting field "offering more dough right from the start."

But, he cautioned, those anticipating such work should get jobs on small papers for two or three years to learn fundamental techniques first, including the ability to "put it in the typewriter and get it out fast."

Eunson, graduate from Arizona State College, mentioned the rising proportion of women in journalism. He noted that newsrooms



CHARLES ANDERSON at work, typing the news story that won him first place honors in the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Conference held at Foothill last Saturday.

"are looking up, except for those of a few "hardnosed editors who won't give in." Many of the JAJC representatives were girls.

Eunson said the AP does hire journalism graduates directly from college but only those with experience on the college daily paper before coming to AP. "Theory is fine," he said, "but we want you to have the experience."

He recalled that when he went to work for AP 21 years ago five years of experience on a daily paper was a minimum requirement for a job, journalism graduate or not.

He also touched on difficulties in covering the World Series, termed as "shocking" the mergers of major newspapers in Los Angeles and told a brief history of the AP from its inception in New York City in 1848.

Eunson was an AP war correspondent during World War II, head of the Tokyo bureau during the Korean War, and is the author of two books "Mig Alley," and "The Pearl King."



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(Official U.S. Navy Photo)

Alameda Naval Air Station to offer free rides on planes to Foothill males who qualify today

Free airplane rides are offered to qualified male students who take mental examinations conducted today by the Naval Aviation Information Team from Alameda Naval Air Station.

The announcement was made by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dick Hansen.

An information van, equipped with aviation displays and models of the latest naval aircrafts, will be parked under the footbridge between the Campus Center and gymnasium. Naval personnel will answer questions about the Naval Aviation programs, Hansen said.

Tennessee Williams discussed by priest

"The Meaning of Tennessee Williams" will be discussed Thursday, Nov. 1, by Father Michael Buckley, S. J., at 11:00 a.m. in the Appreciation Hall.

Father Buckley is an instructor at Alma College, and his talk at Foothill is sponsored by the Newman Club and open to all, according to Pam Nolan, vice president.

Cuba retreat topic

"Cuba" — What is its significance to you and the rest of the world, is the topic of discussion scheduled for the second Student Faculty retreat of the year. Three faculty members and 14 students will attend.

B. Earl Lewis

Board hires new police instructor

B. Earl Lewis, captain at the Santa Clara County Sheriff's office since 1955, was hired last Wednesday night by the Board of Trustees to head the college's law enforcement program.

Lewis, 36, will begin instructing Dec. 1, college president Dr. Calvin C. Flint said.

MARRIED WITH four children, Lewis lives in Saratoga.

His education includes Bakersfield Junior College, majoring in business administration; San Jose State College, where he received his A.B. in police and military science, and graduate study at the University of Southern California in public administration, and San Jose State in police science.

Teaching experience includes

and mental exams may be taken in the van.

For student's convenience, mental and physical exams are also given at the Alameda NAS at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. everyday except Monday and Tuesday.

Gould tests for improved tennis

Male students in P.E. Instructor Dick Gould's tennis classes last week were engaged in fitness tests which ultimately might affect the outcome of future Davis Cup tennis tournaments.

Concerned about the decline of United States wins in the matches, Gould and a tennis coach from the University of California, Berkeley, have devised exercises to test students' reactions, vertical jump reach, 30 yd. dash speed and coordination.

When perfected, says Gould, the tests will be administered to the nation's seventh graders. Highest scores will be provided with free tennis equipment and instructions to cultivate tennis interest "before they get involved in other sports."

According to Gould, not enough top U.S. athletes are being trained for tennis competition, contributing to U.S. Davis Cup losses.

law enforcement subjects on a part time basis at San Jose City College.

LEWIS HAS ALSO held the position of sergeant in the county sheriff's department, policeman for Los Angeles police department and is currently a major in the U.S. Army Reserve working in civil affairs and public safety.

In 1959, Lewis acted as administrative assistant to the California Department of Justice where he prepared plans for housing and organization of law enforcement services as well as special studies.

Lewis, in 1960, served on the State Sheriff's Committee which published a manual of jail operations.

Intramural skating party holds 30-40

Between 30 and 40 students turned out Monday, Oct 15, for the college skating party at the Belmont Arena. Time was from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and only charge was 35 cents for the rental of skates.

Fire station contract awarded to MV firm despite low bid irregularity

Foothill College Trustees last week awarded a \$34,333 contract to Don Gordon Co. of Mountain View to converting the barn downhill from the Auditorium into a fire station.

The structure, called the Cusack barn, will house two fire engines and eight firemen from the county fire district.

GORDON'S BID was lowest of five. Bids ranged to \$42,250.

Eight student volunteer firemen will also eventually be housed at the station.

Cost of the remodeling will be paid by the county fire protection district, except for \$2,800 to be paid by the college.

GREG GOODENOUGH of Stevenson Pacific Co., Redwood City charged there was some irregularity in the Gordon bid.

Goodenough said no money was specified for a sewer assessment. The Stevenson bid was second lowest at \$34,657.

College president Dr. Calvin C. Flint, however, said "He (Goodenough) is talking about a \$95 item." Even if this would have been included in the bid it still left the Gordon bid as the lowest, Flint said.

FURTHERMORE, Flint said, none of the five bidders included the sewer in their bids and the district did not ask for it in its bid specifications.

In other action, the board granted the college band financial assistance toward a trip to Pasadena to participate in the Junior Rose Bowl and endorsed Proposi-

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Robert Baruch

Stagecraft teacher usually found busy

BY DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Staff Reporter

Anyone who visited the Foothill theater this week had to be careful not to mistake a busy young man in white coveralls for a stu-

dent—Robert Baruch may look young, but he is the well qualified instructor of the stagecraft class.

This instructor may usually be found somewhere in the Foothill theater, though not always in his office. He is fore likely to be working upstairs, downstairs or on the stage. He may be hammering on some lumber, building a rock or rehearsing players on the stage.

The new instructor comes to us from Texas via Colorado. A graduate of North Texas State College, he received his Master's Degree from the University of Colorado.

Robert Baruch has a varied background and a lot of experience in his field of stagecraft. He had an undergraduate assistantship at North Texas and a graduate assistantship at the University of Colorado. While at Colorado, he was the director of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

As Foothill's first technical director, Baruch is presently building up the supply of equipment and tools that the relatively new school did not own until now.

In his class in stagecraft, Baruch teaches the technical skills of lighting, set design and building.

Hired as a technical director, the enthusiastic instructor will also direct two of this year's shows.

"He enjoys directing in a junior college," Baruch said, and added that he found it very challenging with the constant change of student eliminating type-casting.

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Tug o' war, rally festivities



PROF. SNARF, Business Teacher Walter S. Maus, is carried to the microphone during last week's Football Festival Rally. Former ASFC President Ron Ross is at the mike, acting as master of ceremonies. (Photo by Al Compasso)



BLUB, BLUB—Enthusiastic tug o' war participants pitch in to help apparently not-so-enthusiastic Freshman Midge Herman wash off after the messy event, held in a specially-constructed parking lot mudhole. Midge was one of three unofficial female mud-ders who tugged. See "before" photo on page one. (Photo by Bob Clark)

Von Zell?
Schwarz?
Are the Young Americans
for Freedom serious?
Robert Murray
Foothill student



VETS' CLUB, above tugs by (and in) parking lot mudhole in tug o' war against Circle K Club during Football Festival Week. Below, festival queen "write-in" candidates pose after participating in the Football Festival Rally. (Photos by Norm Starratt and Bob Clark)



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Schoenwetter nears season, career rush marks; Moreno takes air lead

Owl fullback Doug Schoenwetter can break the school single-season rushing mark tomorrow when the Owl gridgers play Chabot.

Schoenwetter, with 394 to date, needs 131 to crack Frank Aquino's 1960 record of 524. He needs 283 to break Aquino's two-year career mark of 913.

Quarterback Steve Moreno broke Bill Munson's career passing yardage Saturday night by a yard at 977, having hit on 48 of

124 attempts in 13 games over two seasons. Munson had 976 on 69 of 145 tries in 1958 for a single season mark as well.

John Travis leads rushers in yards per carry at an 11.0 clip or 309 yards in 28 trips and trails Moreno (28) in team scoring with 26.

Dave Wolfsmith tops pass catchers with seven for 200 yards.

Average cost per student for the FC campus is estimated as \$2,993.

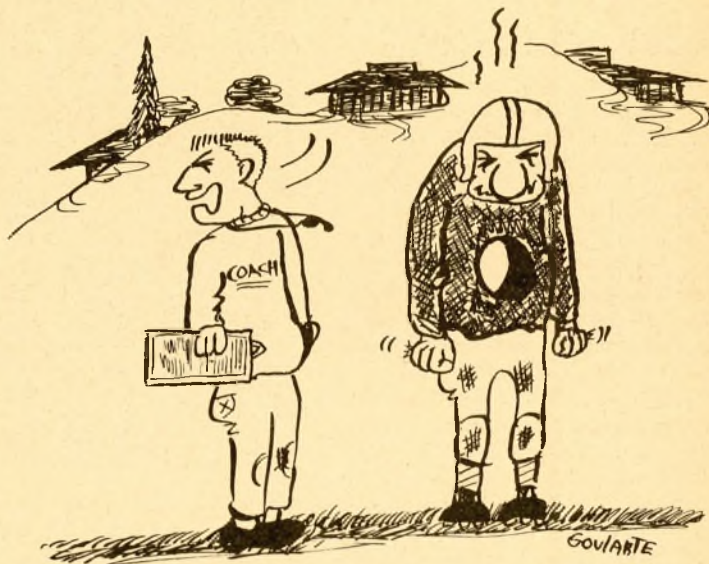


JUST FOR KICKS—Sophomore guard John Buck is the latest Owl place-kicking sensation. He's converted 10 times this season, setting a school single-game record of six placements against the Santa Clara University Frosh.

(Courtesy Press Photo Bureau)

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

	Foothill at Chabot	San Jose at C. Costa	Diablo at Oakland	CCSF at CSM
Ken Bishop (9-0)	Foothill (35-14)	C. Costa (28-13)	Oakland (20-8)	CSM (24-14)
Ken Luthy (9-0)	Foothill (28-6)	C. Costa (18-7)	Diablo (14-13)	CSM (22-18)
Dave Waldrop (8-1)	Foothill (27-6)	San Jose (24-12)	Oakland (26-14)	CSM (24-6)



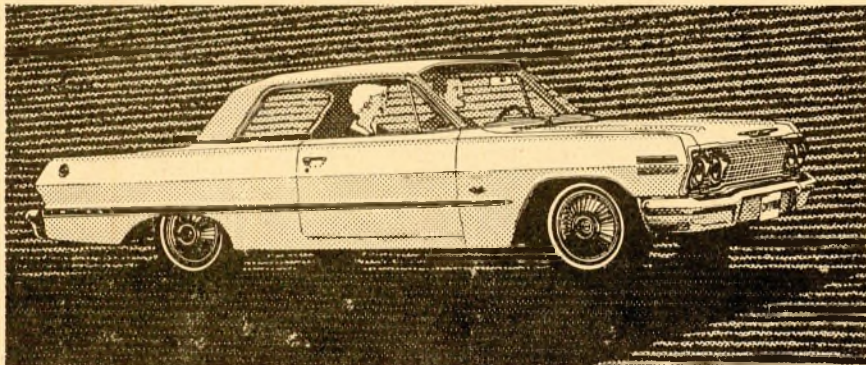
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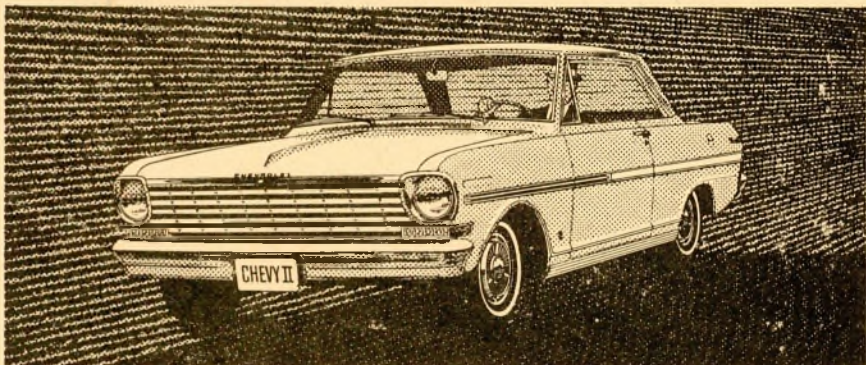
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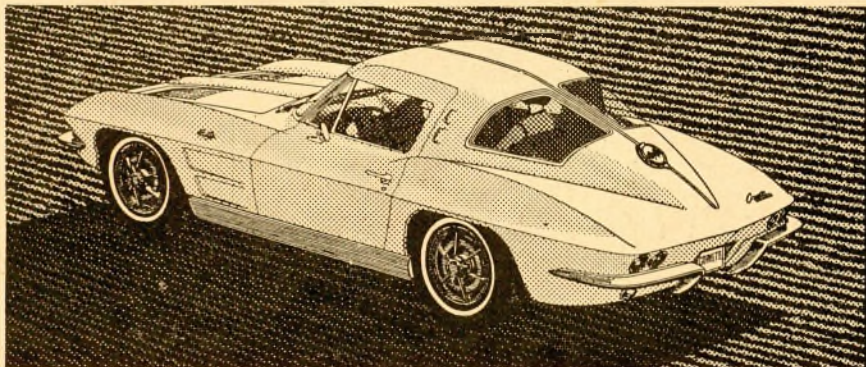
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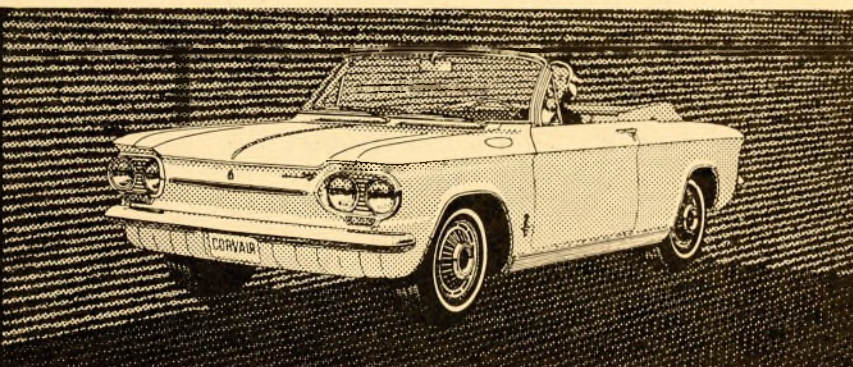
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Owls - Chabot flex muscles Saturday at 2

Long-distance men meet SM harriers

Jim Terrill's Owl cross country team hopes to take a page from the book of the Foothill football squad tomorrow when it meets College of San Mateo in a Golden Gate Conference meet.

The team will clash on the San Mateo course at 11 a.m. with Foothill attempting to beat the CSM squad and spoil its part in the Bulldog Homecoming festivities.

Owl gridders ruined San Mateo's football win string over the weekend to successfully end their own Football Festival Week.

City College of San Francisco handed Foothill its second straight loss last Thursday with a 21-34 rout over the three-mile Owl course.

Charles Oakley was the top Foothill placer with a third-pace effort in 16:25.

Other Owl finishers were: Ernie Long, sixth in 16:42, John Arnold, seventh in 16:44, Barry Brummal, eighth in 16:48, Jack Parson, tenth in 16:59, Bill Finstad, eleventh in 17:01, Tom Gleason, twelfth in 17:39, Mike Breen, 14th in 17:41, Guy Ogan, 15th in 18:04 and Bud Reed, 18th in 18:56.

Jose Valle of CCSF led the pack with a 16:06 clocking that set a record for the realigned Foothill course.

The Owls had a non-scoring meet at Stanford Thursday afternoon with San Jose State and Stanford freshmen teams, Hartnell College and San Mateo.

Intramural cagers enter fourth week

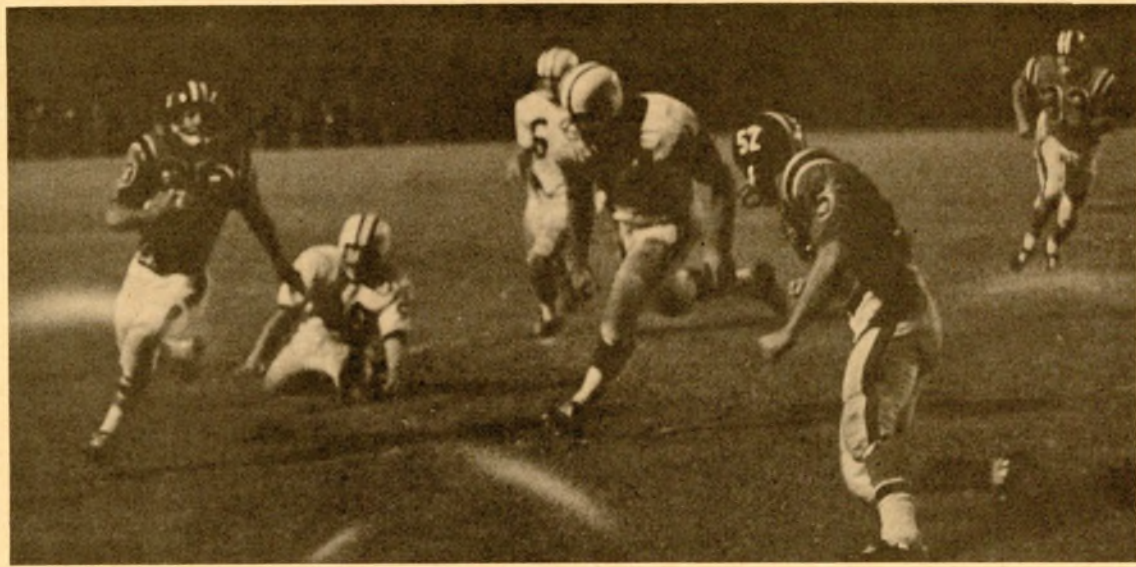
Fall intramural basketball program is under full swing. This week's completion will mark the fourth full week of games.

Due to a large turnout of teams, a division into two leagues was necessitated. A total of 14 teams were formed.

Teams numbered from one to eight comprise league No. 1 and play on Wednesday nights. Teams nine through fourteen make up league No. 2 and play on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the college hour.

After three games, teams No. 2 and 4 are tied for the lead in league No. 1 with 3-0 records. The leaders in league No. 2 are teams 11 and 14.

Any interested students may sign up with Miss Helen Windham in the intramural office.



MORENO ON THE GO—Owl quarterback Steve Moreno circles his own right end for a 10-yard TD in the second quarter of Saturday night's Foothill-San Mateo football

game. The Owls were victorious 27-20 and are tied for the Conference lead with Contra Costa. (Photo by Bob Clark)

Foothill gridders travel to Hayward in third GGC test after 27-20 Festival Week upset of unbeaten Bulldogs

Foothill's highflying Owl gridders will be after their fifth straight win of the season when they are hosted by Chabot College tomorrow afternoon in a game to be played at Tennyson High School in Hayward.

KICKOFF TIME is slated for 2 p.m. It will mark Foothill's first day contest of the year.

The Owls will be attempting to hold their first place berth in the Golden Gate Conference. They are deadlocked with Contra Costa for the top spot.

Foothill knocked off a highly regarded College of San Mateo team last Saturday night with a thrilling 27-20 come-from-behind victory. The Owls were one touchdown underdogs.

THE LOSS snapped a 12-game San Mateo win streak, the longest in the state, and extended Foothill's to five over a two year span, providing a happy ending to Foothill Festival Week.

John Travis intercepted a San Mateo aerial and raced 70 yards for the winning touchdown with only 32 seconds left in the game.

The touchdown broke a 20-20 tie in the hard fought see-saw battle.

THE LEAD changed hands four different times, each team leading and trailing twice.

Foothill scored the first time it got its hands on the ball. Doug Schoenwetter, a workhorse all year long, carried the pigskin six times in the nine play drive but John Travis, the game's eventual hero, provided the key run. Travis burst through the Bulldogs' inner defense and didn't stop till he

had reached the CSM four yard line. After Schoenwetter had gained two yards in two attempts, quarterback Steve Moreno skirted the left side of the Bulldog line for the touchdown. John Buck added the conversion and Foothill led 7-0.

San Mateo, perhaps a bit stunned at the quick Foothill TD, came back fighting. With quarterback Rich Norman and backs Clarence Hamel and Claude McMillen doing all the work, the Bulldogs bounced back to light their side of the scoreboard, with 4:09 still remaining in the first quarter. Norman's pass for two points failed and Foothill led 7-6.

A RECOVERED fumble set up the second CSM score. Mark Mortiz pounced on a loose ball at the Foothill 17. Four plays later Hamel scored and San Mateo led 12-7.

This time it was Foothill's turn to bounce back. After an exchange of punts, the Owls took over at their own 49. After an incomplete pass, Steve Moreno and John Travis combined on a 34-yard aerial. Two plays later, Moreno slithered into the right corner of the end zone from 10 yards out, that made it 14-12 at intermission.

The third quarter went scoreless.

SAN MATEO scored on a Norman to Moritz pass early in the fourth period. The same pair connected for the two point conversion and CSM led 20-14.

Four minutes and sixteen seconds later the Owls tied it up with John Travis spanning the last 21 yards for the TD. The all important extra point was blocked

Then came the Travis interception. San Mateo's last second desperation passes went to no avail as time ran out.

Score by quarter

Foothill 7 7 0 13-27
San Mateo 6 6 0 8-20

Foothill—Touchdowns — Steve Moreno 2 (3 and 10-yard runs), John Travis 2 (21-yard run and 70-yard interception return).
PATs—John Buck 3 (kicks).

San Mateo — Touchdowns — Rick Norman (1-yard run), Clarence Hamel (1-yard run), Mark Moritz (32-yard pass from Norman).
PATs—Moritz (pass from Norman).

Team Statistics

	F	CSM
First downs	11	16
Rushing yardage	193	126
Passing yardage	62	104
Passes	3-9	9-20
Punts	4-41.3	7-33.2
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	3-27	2-10
Offensive plays	60	75

Owl water poloists in Berkeley games

Foothill College water polo teams travel to Berkeley tomorrow morning for contests with the University of California freshman and varsity squads at 10 and 11 o'clock respectively.

The Owls woke up from a three game sleep by defeating San Jose City College's tankmen, 17-4 last Friday in the Foothill pool.

IT WAS THE Owl's first victory in four games. Foothill now is 4 and 4 on the year.

The FC victory didn't linger long as the hilltoppers succumbed to University of the Pacific the following morning.

Captain Bill Birch led the Owls with a fine eight point performance in the SJCC encounter. He was the whole show as he meshed four last period goals to double the entire SJCC total. The eight points is the highest point total any Foothill poloist has scored this season. Gary Ilman and Rich Decker were also big contributors to the Owl cause adding four and three points respectively.

FOOTHILL TRAVELED to Stockton Saturday to clash with the UOP Tigers. Again it was Bill Birch who led the Foothill attack. Birch's efforts were good for four points but were not sufficient to elevate the Owls over the highflying Tigers, who won 10-5.

The freshmen boosted their season mark to five wins against two losses as they disposed of both their opponents last week.

The little Owls outscored their opposition by a lopsided margin of 26-7. Nine Owls got into the scoring act in the Santa Clara contest with John Bayless, Gary Ruble and Dan Reeves leading the way.

Preceding their varsity counterparts, the FC freshmen slipped past Stockton College with a 6-3 victory on Saturday. Five Owls accounted for the six markers with Gary Ilman netting a pair.

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