



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 6, No. 4

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, October 18, 1963



THIS YEAR'S Foothill Festival Queen Susan Bragg smiles as the Master of Ceremonies, Mack Cusimano, places the royal robe upon her shoulders, and Dr. Madsen, Dean of Students, looks on.

Football Festival Queen

Sue Bragg takes honors

"I was really proud to be chosen to represent Foothill as its Festival queen."

This was how freshman Sue Bragg, 1963 Football Festival queen felt this week after the excitement of her two thrilling days as queen had died down.

SUE, A SOCIOLOGY major from San Marino in Southern California, plans to be a social worker. Along these lines she has had previous experience as a volunteer nurse.

Presently she works as a model for Adrien Modeling Agency and

many of her pictures are shown at the Stanford Camera Store.

In her spare time, Sue likes to play tennis, swim and water ski. SUE'S FATHER works for the Union Oil Co., and her older, married sister is an art teacher in Santa Barbara.

During high school Sue was a participant in a girl's league debate art club.

The new queen commented that before becoming queen she felt it an honor just to be chosen as a candidate. Sue has many past beauty titles, such as, Miss Santa

Anita Harness Racing; Miss Los Angeles Auto Show and Miss Ad Fair for an advertising club.

REGARDING HER campaign Sue said, "I would like to thank the Circle K for all their encouragement and faith in me. They're a wonderful group and do a terrific job for the school."

Internat'l sox swap

Black ties may not be required for a Japanese mandolin concert but black socks are a MUST for the musicians.

Minutes before the overture of Sunday's performance, one of the young Japanese entertainers found himself in dire fashion straits. He was wearing scarlet and black socks.

Even though the concert was held at Foothill those colors were definitely not "in."

Answering a frantically whispered SOS (Send Over Socks), Bill Chiecki drummer, proved that Foothill hospitality goes beyond the "shirt off the back" and swapped socks in an international exchange.

Parking time limited

Under-the-bridge parking is no longer fair territory for late student parking.

New signs posted this week announce a new 15-minute limit is in effect. This timing regulation was outlined in the College Master Plan and will be enforced by the county sheriff's patrol.

"THERE IS SUFFICIENT parking space for students. The purpose of the bridge area is to accommodate the variety of short term visitors," said William Cutler, dean of services.

The short-lived hour limit for this area was "a misunderstanding" and was quickly removed when students defeated the purpose by coming late for class and moving their cars when class recessed. This maneuver was technically legal but the spaces were still occupied when visitors needed them.

Cutler further warned that ob-

Board plans no ban on fag machines

"We will not administratively order the cigarette machines to be removed from the campus," Dr. Flint told the Sentinel Tuesday.

The College president said he would bring the matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees at this week's meeting because "the board is always informed about the concerns of students at Foothill."

When asked if the board would take action when the students appeared overwhelmingly against removal of the machines, he said that such an action was unlikely as the board in its five years had never interfered in student affairs. SUCH AN ACTION as this would probably require a plebiscite, he said. The motion would involve not only the Student Council, the Campus Center Board and the day students to but the evening students as well.

It has been the practice of the board to act only on student matters that are "discommoding and of vital concern" to the students' welfare.

In an interview with Dean of Students Gibb Madsen, the Sentinel learned that the cigarette machines had been installed when the school was opened to accommodate the 4,000 adult students who attend Foothill.

THE MACHINE removal issue came to the attention of the Foothill student body when a faculty member suggested the subject to the student Executive Council as a matter for discussion.

Things got out of hand when the Sentinel feared that the motion might be passed without proper student debate. In this and last week's edition the issue has been thoroughly aired.

If the board felt that the cigarette machines should be passed they could do so as a matter of student welfare but Dr. Flint said such action is not expected at this time.

THE BOARD PASSED a welfare action last year when it ap-

proved the attendance policy. This policy was enforced for the total benefit of the student body, said Dr. Madsen.

Since its enforcement the policy has been of great help to student body and faculty alike, Dr. Madsen said. There have been fewer disqualifications and the academic petitions by those who have missed class for legitimate reasons invariably have been passed.

Finger-painting kids evoke off-limits note

After some adolescents "finger-painted" the Foothill flag pole, bridge and classrooms, the following notice was brought to the Foothill student's attention.

"Our agreement with other junior colleges is that each campus is off-limits for five days prior to any athletic contest.

"Apparently some delayed adolescents from another college marred our buildings. According to the agreement, they will remove this and make restitution for any damaged property.

We would remind all Foothill students that we don't have to stoop to this level and suggest that all students stay away from other campuses five days to and following athletic contests so that there can be no possibility of athletic league censure."

This notice was dispatched by the office of Dr. H. H. Semans and also Dr. Madsen. By way of emphasis Dr. Madsen told the Sentinel that Foothill students who are caught violating this rule are subject to dismissal.

Dr. Burke speaks on Founder's Day

Dr. Albert Burke, whose television program "Probe" is seen coast-to-coast, will be featured speaker at the Founders' Day observance held this Sunday.

A banquet at the Campus Center will precede the 8:15 p.m. lecture in the College Theater. The lecture is open to the public.

Foothill's past and future will be discussed at the banquet and musical entertainment will be presented by the Skyline Chorale, directed by Royal Stanton. Founders' Day marks the second anniversary of the dedication of the Los Altos Hills campus.

Dr. Burke, lecturing on "Education for What?," is a scientist and economist and is considered an expert on world affairs. He has lived in Russia, China, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Latin America and speaks seven languages fluently. He is the former director of graduate studies in con-

servation at Yale University.

Dr. Burke covers a wide variety of international and domestic issues on his TV program, although his avowed aim is to get his listeners to think and act. He is the author of "Enough Good Men—A Way of Thinking," published in 1962.

There is no admission charge to Sunday night's talk, but persons wishing to attend should phone for early reservations by calling 948-4444.



DR. BURKE

Family reunion

There's happiness in the Carlson family at last, this week.

Last week the San Jose home of Foothill College reserve center Bruce Carlson and first-string San Jose City College pivot Jim Carlson was a house divided, each predicting victory for his respective teams.

With Saturday night's 23-15 SJCC upset victory, older brother Jim, a letterman on the Jaguars' struggling 1962 team, had a leading part in the win. And he may have taught Bruce respect for elders.

Jack hammer tune invades classrooms

Our rolling hills are rolling away.

Instead of the peaceful view, journalism students in M-24 can only see earth-movers and mud. Lectures in French, Spanish and

Music department sponsors recitals

Last Tuesday, at 11:00 a. m. in the Appreciation Hall, the music department displayed their talents in an hour recital, open to all the faculty and students. This is the first time anything of this nature has been tried at Foothill, and it was decided that a similar recital will be put on every two weeks.

The Foothill String Orchestra was the first group in the spotlight, with a violin solo by Joe Eding, and a piano solo by Elaine Hilbert. John L. Mortarotti, director of the orchestra, was in charge of the performance. The next recital which will be held on October 29, will feature the Choral Ensemble.

The recital is a basic requirement for every student majoring in music. They must perform in one show of this type at least once a year. This gives the students an opportunity to perform before a live audience.

Approximately sixty people came to view the orchestra's premiere.

German are punctuated by the crash of jack hammers and the roar of motors.

This is just the beginning of the partial face-lifting Foothill College is to receive this year. The Board of Trustees recently approved a \$267,000 construction program which should reach completion by June 5 of next year.

A NEW OBSERVATORY, 18 new faculty offices, and a choral building are on the list of new additions to the campus. The observatory will be situated on the northeast corner of the campus behind the Physical Science Buildings.

Opposite the Campus Center, the choral building will rise, with rooms for lectures, choral activities and an experimental theater.

To the relief of many Foothill students, stairs will replace the well-beaten paths now present behind the bookstore.

THE AREA surrounding the concessions on the football field and the area connecting the Language Arts Building with the Physical Science Building will be paved.

The biological science lab will be remodeled and equipped and restrooms will be added to the planetarium.

This rush construction program is caused by the unexpected increase in enrollment. Classes are crowded and instructors have been temporarily housed in offices far from their departments. In the meantime, the noise goes on.

Editorial . . .

"Vox Populi . . ."

A reply to Bob Penn (see "Letters"):
 We thank Veep Penn for not entirely condemning the Sentinel for its last issue. Evidently we're not ALL bad.
 In reply to his second paragraph, however, it is our contention that we did not try to make Executive Council members look foolish; they did it all by themselves, or at least some of them did.
 In points A and C, the Veep tells us that at NO time did the Executive Council recommend passage of the motion and in fact Student Council has no authority to remove or keep the machines. If this is so, why did they bring it up? We take it from the Monday-morning quarterbacks who seem numerous these days, that "no one really wanted the issue to pass." But THREE VOTED FOR IT.
 We can give credit to the abstainers for tabling the motion. But we wonder, what if all members had passed the motion? Would the machines be removed? Does the opinion of the Executive Council weigh heavily on the Campus Center Board?
 Veep Penn tells us in paragraph B that the motion was tabled so that student opinion could come forth. The Sentinel asked the students. Most opposed removal of the machines. We tried to print a sample that was indicative of the majority of student opinion, but space prevented us from printing more opinions. Opinions deleted were against removal.
 Perhaps we should not condemn the Executive Council; it did not ARBITRARILY decide anything. Perhaps it is even true that the Sentinel did come out too forcefully for the retention of these machines. BUT we did that in an editorial and that is our right.

The Sentinel printed the story straight on page one. Though the original of the motion remains shrouded in mystery in spite of constant inquiry, we printed all we could.
 We could not print the assumptions or the innuendoes or the blank looks that greeted reporters who tried to probe. We printed all we could find and if the report is one-sided, those now criticizing us most should certainly share the blame.
 On the editorial page, that was a different matter. We felt that the paper should bestir the students before the issue had been passed and the removal was "fait accompli." Editor Herbert Brucker once defined the role of the editorial writer in the "Saturday Review of Literature" thus: "Editorial writers serve the same purpose as did the prophets of ancient Israel—to blow the trumpet to warn the people."
 We know that by administrative decree cigarette sales are banned at College of San Mateo (and also at Long Beach City Colleg and at Modesto J.C.).
 But we still believe Foothill students deserve the opportunity to exercise freedom of choice. That right is in the best Foothill tradition.

Veep strikes back

Dear Editor:
 It is not my intention to completely condemn the Sentinel for its reporting in the last issue.
 However, it is my intention to state some facts which were overlooked in an attempt to make Student Executive Council look rather foolish.
 May I, very summarily, make the following points clear in rebuttal to the editorial and the front-page story in the last issue:

- a. The Executive Council at NO time recommended passage of this motion (in fact of the six members, the split on the issue was exactly down the middle—3 to 3).
- b. The Student Council has not allowed this matter to come to vote, but has tabled it for the past two weeks. The feeling here, with which I agree, was that a recommendation such as this needed a lot of student opinion and that this had not as yet come forth.
- c. FINALLY, and PLEASE NOTE! The Student Council has no authority to remove or keep the machines. This decision is completely in the hands of the Campus Center Board who control all vending machines on Campus.

The greatest regret that I have is that the Sentinel condemns Student Council for ARBITRARILY deciding something for the Student Body. This fact is not true, but the reverse may well be true—that is, the Sentinel has decided the issue for the Foothill Student Body, by so loading the issue that a reasonable discussion is now impossible.

I would also like to add that Cigarette sales are banned at the College of San Mateo.

BOB PENN,
 ASFC Vice-Pres.

Circle K bites back

Dear Editor:
 We of the Circle K read the "Eye on the Campus" column last week with dismay. Because of your writers obvious ignorance of activities on the weekend of Oct. 4 and your malicious attack on the conduct of the Foothill Circle K Club, we wish to inform you of the accomplishments of our club on said weekend.

Circle K started the weekend of Oct 4 with a twelve hour car parking project on Friday. On Saturday, the 5th, we sponsored a children's day camp for children whose parents are in prison. That evening some fifty members ran the food concession at the football game. (This explains the absence of the Circle K rooting section.) The following day, Sunday Oct. 6, Circle K ran the chair concession at the Brubeck Concert. At no time did we have time to plan parties as alleged in the column.

We received praise from all quarters on our fine job. This praise leads me to believe that Circle K would have a good name on this campus this semester; however, I did not foresee such an unprecedented attack on our club by an over-eager writer who is trying to build interest in his column.

Thomas McFarland
 S/B 1096

Ed Note: The Sentinel apologizes for the tone of Writer Baumgartner's column. However—the columnist sticks to his guns and says that a Circle K party did take place.

Registration blues

Dear Editor:
 Foothill College has achieved a reputation for its beauty of architecture, high scholastic standing, and outstanding caliber of faculty

in such a short time that it is second to no other junior college in the nation. But registering at Foothill College is a process which every Foothill student has learned to dread.

To become a Foothill student one must go through such a chaotic mass of confusion that the eager student becomes so frustrated, fagged out, and finally exasperated that he almost throws down his expensive books, throws up his hands and runs for the nearest ditch digging job available, which is just around the corner on El Monte Avenue.

One must, however, look at the true picture of registration without bias. Who could complain of sharing an appointment with at least a dozen other students in order to see your own counselor? Standing in line is one of the best forms of discipline for the new student. Anyone able to endure hours of frustration as class after class is closed will be able to meet any challenge offered at college. Appointments are set up and recognized by the college officials as being an important aspect of college life.

Naturally, the system cannot always be perfect. Therefore, the young scholar should not complain of waiting for a few hours even if he did skip breakfast in order to be on time.

Scholars, then must be ready to accept anything. The trials of registration are soon over. The student has been initiated to various aspects of life that he most certainly would have missed if he had not "taken the big step" towards higher education. Now, he has only to look forward with apprehension as the semester comes to an end and registration looms near.

Charles J. Preshaw

Ed Note: Its nearer than you think reader Preshaw. This week's Footprints advised us to start planning for spring.

On luncheon courts

Dear Editor:
 Here is my vote for Edna Reid's luncheon courts. We are all tired of pushing and fighting our way through the mob in the Owl's Nest to purchase a 10 cent cup of coffee or an ice cream bar. Finding a seat is largely a matter of luck. A luncheon center is an excellent solution. Vending machines, tables, and benches are definitely in order. The regulation of litter would be no problem at all if handled as skillfully as the cigarette butt problem.

The question now is how do we go about pressuring the proper authorities to get these luncheon courts in operation?

Jean Ackley

Ed Note: The school is considering the matter.

Introduce teachers

A letter to the Editor of the Sentinel:
 Re: Brief biographical sketches of the instructors.
 We the undersigned of Foothill College request brief biographical sketches of the instructors be printed in the Sentinel. We feel this would be of interest to all students. These could be presented over several issues.

Jayne Hurst, Linda Williams, Judy McRobbie, Gerry Alfinito and 72 others.
 Ed. Note: This letter was signed by 76 Foothill students — We started the series last week.

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Is dress code fair?

By JEANNE POLLARD

Question. What do you think of the Foothill Dress Code?



JJIM DURAN

First, the dress code should be posted where people can see it. I feel that things like not wearing bermudas, or something, is pretty ridiculous. If a person will dress neatly—wear half decent clothes—and if they're not sloppy, and all, they should be able to wear them. Why not—they're clothes!

JOHN NEVILLE

I think that the dress code basically, is a good idea, but it should be either enforced, or dropped. In the time I've been here I've never seen anybody called on anything as far as the dress code goes.



CHARLES GROSS

It's all right, Stanford can wear bermudas; but we're supposed to get dressed up—we're more civilized, I guess. The dress code doesn't make much difference. I don't really care.



SUDRA DIEM

I'm deeply against the dress code. After all, fellows at Foothill can wear beards which give them a relaxed attitude because they don't have to shave and can come to school half asleep; therefore, girls should be allowed to wear slacks or bermudas on campus. Other colleges have it. I don't see Stanford quickly declining because the students wear casual clothes. Therefore, it would be more convenient for everyone, and more practical all around if the girls could wear slacks or bermudas.



ART HETTINGER

I'm from Texas and I know that down on the U. everybody wears bermuda shorts. It's the thing to do. It's for comfort and it's a lot easier to sit and relax without having to worry about clothing getting messed. They do it at the U. and I don't see why we can't do it here.



WILLIAM S. WAGNER — Foothill Instructor

I wholeheartedly agree with it. You ought to see what we went through down at the old campus when we didn't have one. It was really amazing. Anything went. It was fun if you had a front row of girls. The student government took action on establishing a dress code after four years without it because the situation got so bad. I thing it's a darn good code. The dress code fits the image of Foothill. It's a good looking school with decently dressed students. The dress is middle-ground between bermudas and coat and tie. But if you really feel that the present dress code is stifling your individuality of dress, take it up with the student government.



Documentary film set for next Tuesday

High-flying antics of a steeplejack are exciting enough over dry land, but when they are performed over high seas, the effect approaches the breath-taking.

Such an effect is produced in an award-winning, sound-color, documentary motion picture, "Offshore Light Station," to be shown at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in Appreciation Hall.

OF ADDED INTEREST to Foothill students and faculty is the fact that the motion picture was one result—if indirectly—of a feasibility study made six years ago by a faculty member. He is Capt. H. V. Schleiter, U.S. Coast Guard, ret., now an instructor in descriptive geometry, surveying and drafting.

THE MOTION PICTURE, which runs for about 25 minutes, deals with the design and construction of the nation's first offshore light station, now operating off Cape Cod.

The structure, rising more than 400 feet and costing more than \$1 million, was patterned after the offshore oil drilling towers used by major oil companies.

THE FILM HAS been cited several times for its spectacular color photography, the action sequences and the fidelity of the synchronous sound recorded during actual construction.

"Offshore Light Station" is the first of a series of public events sponsored by the Division of Engineering and Technology and designed to acquaint the public with the work of the engineer. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend without charge.

Foothill Players

'Guys and Dolls' will open season

Opening the 1963-64 season for the Foothill Players' will be one of America's most popular musicals, Guys and Dolls, announced director Leslie Abbott, last Friday.

Twenty musicians, thirty technicians and more than one hundred persons are working on the seventeen set production.

The Jo-Swerling — Abe Burrows adaptation of Damon Runyon's whimsical stories about Broadway's denizens will only play four times, the first two showings scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, and the second two Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10. The play will be presented in the Foothill College theatre with the curtain rising at 8:30 each night.

Tickets are now on sale at the Foothill College box office in C-31.

Eye on the Campus

By AL BAUMGARTNER



One of the reasons that the Sentinel is being criticized is that they didn't bring forth both sides of the cigarette machine issue.

The reason for this seems to be that those who are in possession of the information refuse to be quoted and simply look blank when asked.

Yet these are the same people who are now harpooning the Sentinel for not printing the story—the story that they refused to tell.

HERE IS THE council's side:

The executive board's real purpose for bringing this hot issue to the student council was not because we lack the intelligence to know how unpopular such a movement would be, but to let the administration know the overwhelming dislike of the idea by the students.

If this motion had been dropped quietly by the executive board before a public hearing, chances are the administration would have just as quietly removed the cigarette machines without our approval.

By-the-way—does anyone remember how quietly the new attendance policy was passed last semester?

Last week we opened a can of worms by firing on a few people. The reply can be seen in

the Letters to the Editor section. Take it for what it's worth.

I won't say anything derogatory about the football team this week, they did all the talking last Saturday night when they let the referee lose the game for us.

Some interesting facts about the paint attack last week were: purple paint was used in a similar but more vulgar attack on SJCC two days before we got it.

Purple paint can easily be swiped out of C-31. Considering the similarity of the two samples of idiocy and the ease of obtaining the paint, it makes one wonder if some retarded Foothill student didn't cause last week's mess.

Hint to George (Legs) Sanchez, Commissioner of Activities, there was live jazz in the cafeteria at lunch-time last week. Don't you wish you had thought of it? You can make us all happy by PLANING future live entertainment at noon in the cafeteria.

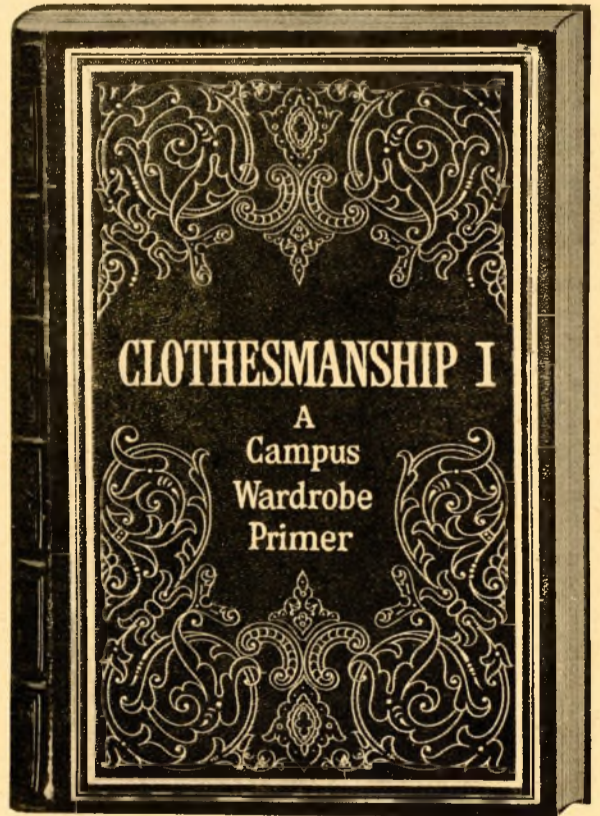
Purely hearsay, I've heard recently that our illustrious Bookstore will be spending untold dollars for the prevention of stuff-snatching from the Bookstore.

Their plans include a snooper-scope with an "eye on the basement" and a large screen in the store manager's office.

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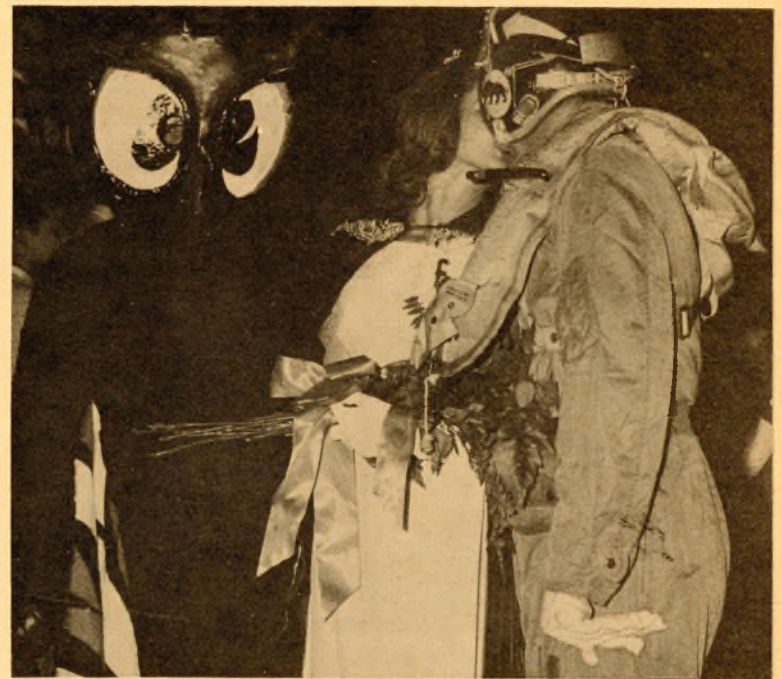
FOOTHILL MUDMEN—Looking like monsters from the land of ooze, the members of the Vet's Club and Circle K were hardly recognizable as they emerged from the tug-of-war mud.

Only an upset football loss to San Jose City College dampened an enthusiastic Football Festival weekend as the campus came alive to name a queen, elect a Professor Snarf and do battle at the mudhole.

The Thursday morning rally had MC Ron Ross introducing the 10 queen candidates and four Snarf hopefuls. And harking back to a "longtime Foothill tradition" of featuring at the rally various beauty queens from other schools, Ross introduced several "nameless beauties" who displayed unique talents to the spectators.

Both sides claimed victory at the tug-of-war as Vets Club and Circle-K members slithered through the annual battle. After the mud-slugging contest, only one thing was certain: as last year's winners, Circle-K dug the hole and issued the challenge.

Not all of the weekend activity was for the benefit of fun and games, however. Foothill students could feel a measure of pride, knowing that the "Adopted Child" plan had benefitted to the tune of nearly \$200 in nickel and dime "votes" for the four Prof. Snarf candidates.



KISSING THE QUEEN—Or if he isn't, we miss our guess. Professor Snarf took part enthusiastically in the business of crowning the pretty brunette. The queen, Suzanne Bragg, was sponsored by Circle K. Professor Snarf Patnoe was the Vet's Club candidate. (Photo by Bob Clark)

Snarf crowns Queen

Nearly nine hundred students attended this year's Foothill dance. The near-capacity crowd danced in the main ballroom to the music of "Doc" Patnoe and The Antidotes and twisted in the Owl's Nest to George Perry's Aristocrats.

At 11 p.m. Professor Snarf Patnoe crowned the Queen of the Festival. The queen Suzanne Bragg was accompanied by a court of runner-up candidates, Georgia Crowson and Merry Klinge.

Miss Bragg was nominated by Circle K, while her princesses were sponsored by the Vet's Club and Music Council, respectively for the royal competition.

On the following evening the queen and her attendants were presented to the enthusiastic football crowd as they were driven by convertible around the field at half-time.

The tug-of-war, dance, football game and "Professor Snarf's" yell culminated the exciting festival weekend.



Sentinelier on the go--

Sentinel staffers see all, watch all, and report everything! Here and there and everywhere—where there's news, where there's fun—wherever Foothillers are gathered, the Sentinelier will appear.

Next week the Sentinelier will be on hand for the Planetarium's birthday party. Grade schoolers attending a lecture program presented by Paul Trejo will join in a party sponsored by the Press Club to celebrate the observatory's first year on campus.



SEVERAL BEAUTIES, allegedly from neighboring junior colleges, were introduced at last Thursday's rally as competition to

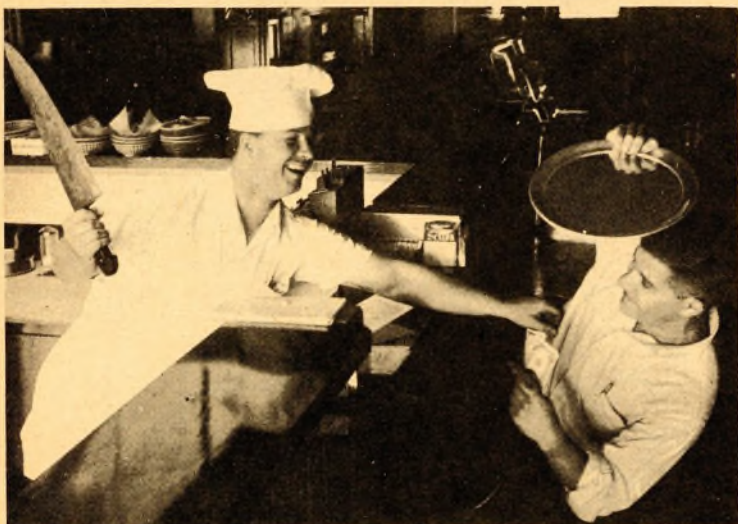
Foothill's own bevy of lovelies. The crowd was entertained, but not impressed.



EMERGING FROM THE MUD—Slipping and sliding as they came up from the tug-of-war area, these club members are shown as mud-spattered and tired, after the struggle.

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FC water poloists test two opponents

Owls contest Cerritos, San Jose St. in weekend's featured polo action

By KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Sports Writer

Nort Thornton Jr. sends his Foothill College water polo varsity up against the Owls' biggest two-year school nemesis, Cerritos College, this afternoon in Foothill's second home match of the 1963 season.

Saturday, Foothill entertains San Jose State's varsity after having cracked the Spartans' five-game domination of the Owls 13-5 in the season opener. Foothill played at University of California, Tuesday afternoon.

THORNTON HAS enjoyed unlimited success in three years of JC competition since coming to Foothill from Los Altos High where his water polo and swim squads were the terrors of prep circles. Foothill is 24-4 in three years of JC competition but will be facing a Cerritos team which has beaten it in two of three tilts.

Cerritos beat the Owls twice last year, almost killing Owl hopes for the State JC title. Cerritos will play host to this year's State finals, Dec. 5-7.

Saturday, Foothill's four-game season win streak and record of eight consecutive wins was wiped out by Stanford 12-1 in the winner's pool. Stanford, in recording its sixth win in six outings against Foothill, also tallied its seventh triumph of the season.

COACH JIM GAUGHRAN'S team scored the first two times it had the ball and coasted to victory behind four goal efforts by Marty Hull and Bill Lorton against freshman-dominated Foothill.

Gary Ilman registered Foothill's only goal of the day in the second period. Stanford goalie George Stransky made 15 saves as Foothill turned in its poorest-ever, offensive showing.

The Owls had been held to only

two goals in a 1961 loss to San Francisco State (5-2) and a 1962 defeat by Long Beach State (12-2).

THORNTON WAS unhappy with his team's passing and felt his squad might have won if not for the faulty marksmanship.

Friday, Bob Benson's seven goals helped the Owls duplicate a 1962 defeat of Lawndale's El Camino College by 17-6.

Topper Horack scored three times and Don Moore and Ilman twice in the win. Foothill was 4-1 going into the Cal match.

OWL RESERVES climbed to 2-1 with an 11-7 defeat of Stanford Frosh, its first in three meetings with the Indian yearlings.

Stan Lillquist's four goals set back the Frosh while Gil Hitchcock and John Eggers chipped in with three and two each.

Conference Results

Charles Stewart's 93-yard touchdown in the fourth period gave City College of San Francisco a 12-9 victory over Chabot, Friday afternoon.

Contra Costa halfback Travis Williams broke away for two long touchdown runs to pace his team to a 22-14 win over Oakland City College.

College of San Mateo edged Diablo Valley College 22-20 to round out the opening contests in the Golden Gate Conference.

Notice of Conflict

Members of the community were intrigued by a notice that came from Foothill this week. It read.

BECAUSE a center and extra point kicker on the Owl squad also sings in the Chorale . . . **BECAUSE** the chorale is billed to entertain at Founder's Day . . . **BECAUSE** a football game and Founder's Day were scheduled originally on the same day (and said center would look rather ridiculous kicking and extra point in a choir robe or feigning a fortissimo in moleskins) . . . **BECAUSE** the place would be jumping anyway, traffic-wise . . . Dr. Albert Burke, our principal speaker, has graciously consented to a change from October 19 to October 20 for Founder's Day.

Kindly note the change.



FALL INTRAMURAL OFFICERS: Front: Bernita Bottone, co-ordinator of women's activities; Gayle Joslin, IM chairman; Kathy Squadrito, member at large. Rear: Don Marshall, treasurer; Barbara Hockett, secretary; Ed Wolterbeek, Co-ordinator of men's activities. (Photo by Bob Clark)

Intramural, Co-recreation schedule slates five fall participant sports

Intramural and co-recreation play hits a feverish pitch during the month of October as five sports begin league competition.

The bowling league, composed of three-player squads, meets at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon at the Palo Alto Bowl, according to Miss Helen Windham, Director of Intramurals and Co-Rec.

MISS WINDHAM also announced that men's basketball is engaged in league competition in the main gym during college hours, Tuesday and Thursday from 11-12.

Co-ed volleyballers participate during college hours and during Co-rec night schedule on Wednesday evening.

The table tennis tournaments, scheduled during college hours, will feature ladder tournaments and trophies to winning groups.

THE APPARATUS room is the scene of intramural wrestling, which is held from 11-12 each week.

Fall intramural officers are Bernita Bottone, co-ordinator of women's activities, Los Altos; Gayle Joslin, IM chairman, Los Altos; Kathy Squadrito, member at large, Sunnyvale; Don Marshall, treasurer, Sunnyvale; Barbara Hockett, secretary, Los Altos; and Ed Wolterbeek, co-ordinator of men's activities, Santa Clara.

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Owls place fourth in x-country meet

Foothill's Bill Finstad highlighted an Owl bid at Sacramento State's All-School Invitational meet held Saturday. The Owl distance man finished 22nd in a field of 150 frosh runners over a 3.5 mile course.

Coach Jim Terrill called the Owl effort at Sacramento "a great improvement over past meets this season."

GUY OGAN, Doug Robinson, Chuck McChesney, Dennis Ortiz and Roger Hite finished out the order for the Owls.

The loss of legger Dan Rye, prep North Coast Section champ two years ago, from the Owl squad last week put a damper on the Foothill bid for third places in the conference.

"Rye's drop from Foothill and the Owl cross-country team will definitely tighten our shot at third in Golden Gate Conference competition," said Coach Terrill.

THE OWL DISTANCE coach expects San Mateo and San Jose JC's to lead the conference race with Foothill, Chabot, Oakland and San Francisco battling for three, four, five and six.

Yesterday the Owls hosted San Jose and Chabot. Foothill is to meet San Mateo, CC at Contra Costa, October 25.

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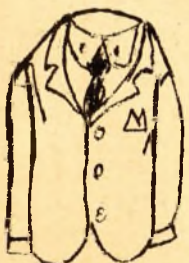
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Owl grididders take on DVC



FOOTHILL'S JOHN TRAVIS displays the flashy form that garnered him 133 yards in 19 carries against San Jose CC last weekend. The vet Owl ball-carrier was All-Golden Gate Conference last year on both offense and defense. He was also an honorable mention choice on the J.C. Grid-Wire All-American squad. In the background is Foothill QB George Wagner. (Photo by Jim Steele).

Foothill surprised by San Jose CC in '63 GGC season inaugural, 23-15

By DAVE WALDROP
Sentinel Sports Editor

Wha' happen? That was the consensus of feelings as San Jose City College's Jags upset Foothill's Owls, 23-15, in the Owl's '63 Golden Gate Conference opener Saturday night before some 3,800 surprised Foothill Football Festival fans.

If yard gaining was any indication, total yards gained by the Owls almost tripled that of the Jags 339 to 151. Those gains, however, were nullified by a stiffening Jag defensive unit that kept the Owls from scoring on a number of occasions.

SLICK BILL POLLOCK took Foothill's opening kickoff and handed it off to Rich LaVigne who galloped 46 yards to the Owl 35. Pollock then took another handoff, this time from QB George Walker, and hurled a scoring pass to end Gary titchenal as the Jags scored with 45 seconds gone in the game.

LaVigne later scored from the

three with a minute left in the first period, but Pollock failed to duplicate an earlier PAT kick and the Jags led 13-0.

Foothill quickly moved 65 yards to score with the Jag kickoff, Leroy Fosted bolting around right end for 18 yards.

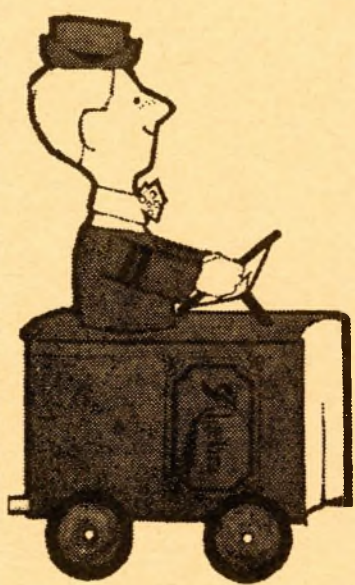
ANY OWL HOPE of making things close ended when Titchenal scooped off a pass from Owl QB George Wagner and returned it 37 yards to score with 2:29 left in the half. Pollock's PAT kick made it 20-7 at the half.

He then toed a 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to put the game out of Foothill's reach, though Frank Lynch scored moments later and Owl halfback Paul McCormick raced for a two-point conversion with 4:26 left to close the gap to 23-15.

FOOTHILL'S LAST GASP resulted in the Owls driving to the SJ 39 before Wagner was dumped back eight yards in the final two plays of the game.

San Jose's emotional pitch for the contest nullified the Owls' impressive statistics as did several costly penalties.

The Owls' John Travis led the rushing game with a total of 133-yards for 19 carries. The Owls racked up 16 first downs to the Jags' 7.



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Foothill, Diablo Valley seek first wins in Golden Gate League football action

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Foothill College will attempt to rejuvenate its fizzling football title hopes when they host Diablo Valley tomorrow night at 8:00 on the hilltop gridiron. Both Diablo Valley and Foothill suffered opening Golden Gate Conference losses, the Owls, 23-15 to San Jose, and the Vikings, 22-20 to San Mateo.

G.G.C. Football Standings

TEAM	W	L	P.F.	P.A.
Contra Costa	1	0	23	14
San Jose	1	0	23	15
CC of San Fran.	1	0	12	9
San Mateo	1	0	22	20
Foothill	0	1	15	23
Oakland	0	1	14	22
Diablo Valley	0	1	20	22
Chabot	0	1	9	12

WEEKEND LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

FRIDAY

San Jose—Chabot (Livermore-n)

San Mateo at Contra Costa (n)

San Francisco at Oakland (d)

SATURDAY

Diablo Valley at Foothill (n)

Diablo Valley, under coach Sam DeVito, has yet to win a league game in the two-year-old conference. Last year, the Vikes salvaged a tie with Chabot to give them a 0-6-1 mark in the GGC.

FOOTHILL WAS A close second in the Golden Gate standings during the 1962 campaign, suffering two losses by a combined total of three points.

The Owls revenged a 35-0, 1961 loss to DVC by whipping the Concord squad, 25-7 last season.

Diablo Valley has been hit hard by injuries during the '63 slate.

DVC Athletic Director Hugh Boschetti stated, "We have lost our entire starting backfield for the Foothill game, and our inexperience will be in evidence."

Butch Rounsaville will fill in at QB for injured Dave Dyer. Dave Shepard and Dean Hilger will get the nod for the halfback slots, replacing Ron Morelli and Bruce Hancock, and Bob Norde-man starts at fullback in place of Art Miller.

OWL MENTOR Bill Abbey may do a lot of juggling on his offensive team tomorrow night. Tentative line-ups are George Wagner at the signal-calling spot, John Travis and Paul McCormick at halves, and Leroy Foster at full.

John (Long Gone) Travis finally showed the stuff that made him All-GGC and an All-American honorable mention last year as he rambled for 133 rushing yards in 19 carries against the Jaguars.

Paul McCormick bolstered the backfield with 89 yards, followed by Leroy Foster with 52, and George Wagner with 43.

The Diablo Valley-Foothill game will be broadcast live on radio station KFJC-FM (89.7 mg.) with the pre-game show at 7:45 p.m.

Sideline Slants

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

We hate to strike any crushing blows to you die-hard Foothill grid fans, but if you're still dreaming of roses for the football squad, your petals are about to be picked.

It's obvious that the Owls aren't setting the field afire. They have managed one victory in three starts this season, a 15-14 comeback win over Santa Monica, while dropping games to Bakersfield, 21-6, and San Jose City College, 23-15.

COACH BILL ABBEY has one of the finest reputations around the league for developing good ball clubs, and no one takes the Owls lightly. Still, the Owls are up against vastly improved conference competition this year.

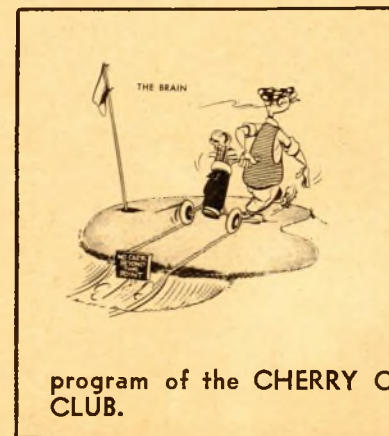
This brings us around to our prognostication of final Golden Gate standings. We pick Contra Costa and Oakland to top the conference with Foothill and San Jose battling it out for the runner-up spot.

Foothill would have been a solid favorite for the crown except for their upset loss to a San Jose squad which was rated as a question mark throughout the pre-season.

HERE ARE OUR CHOICES:

1. Contra Costa
2. Oakland
3. Foothill
4. San Jose
5. San Mateo
6. San Francisco
7. Chabot
8. Diablo Valley

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