



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Logan: 'not guilty'

A seven-man, five-woman jury, after seven hours and forty-five minutes of deliberation, delivered a "not guilty" verdict on all marijuana criminal charges Wednesday at 2:15 a.m. for Mrs. Georgia Logan at the Santa Clara County Superior Court in San Jose.

The four-day trial centered around two points: A state narcotics agent's testimony that he saw Mrs. Logan possess, use and furnish marijuana Feb. 10 at a Los Altos converted garage, and the defense's stand that Mrs. Logan could not have done any of the three.

Agent Richard Verbrugge's testimony was considered unlikely by other witnesses for the prosecution, and was the only link with the charges.

The arrest came at a post-finals party Feb. 10 involving four Foothill students, Robert Fors, Leonard Robinson, Gordon Howe and Miss Diane Westlake. All, except Howe, were charged with "visiting a place where marijuana was being used," a misdemeanor. Howe was charged with possession of marijuana and visiting a place where marijuana was being used. The cases of Howe and Robinson go to trial in June, and Miss Westlake's and Fors' charges were dismissed.

Defense counsel, Paul M. McCloskey, Jr., also handled Robert E. Lee's case and gained dismissal of charges for the Awalt High School swimming coach and civics instructor who was arrested with Foothill stu-

dent Fred Potter for possession of marijuana.

McCloskey, in closing argument, said Mrs. Logan may have "made an error in judgment" between 6:30 and 8:30 that night, not to have thought that because of the amount of alcohol being consumed, she maybe should have left. "It's possible," he said, "she recognized marijuana and took a puff, but isn't that speculation?"

McCloskey said Verbrugge's testimony of the physical lay-out of the apartment and where the people were located didn't correspond with anyone else's testimony. "He says," McCloskey told the jury, "she sat somewhere no one else said she sat."

Mrs. Logan, on the stand Monday afternoon, said she went that afternoon with the four students after once politely turning down an invitation to celebrate the end of the fall semester. When it came again, the five planned to go for a pizza dinner and see a movie. After dinner, and four pitchers of beer, of which Mrs. Logan said she had "about two mugs," the line to see the movie was too long and they thought they wouldn't be able to go in.

Someone suggested they go to Robert Seal's apartment and play records. On the way they stopped to buy "three bottles of wine," of which she didn't pay for.

When they got to Seal's, she said she had never met him before, but thought she had seen him at the pizza parlor talking to Miss Westlake and Howe, who were at the pizzeria before she arrived.

"Records were on, or being

put on when I came in," she recalled, and after about one long-play record had played and she had three sips of wine, Mrs. Logan casually noticed Howe had a vial and cigarette paper in his hand. She asked him what it was, and he handed it to her, explaining it "was some kind of rare Turkish tobacco blend."

"I said it smells kinda sweet," she said, and passed it back. "I wasn't paying attention, but I know he passed it to Seal. I never had it in my hand, and never took a puff."

She said she had just put out a cigarette, a Viceroy brand, when the raid occurred. "I thought it (the raid) was some kind of crazy joke," she said.

The jury was locked up at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday with the job of making a decision. They took an hour and one-half out at 6 p.m. for dinner, and at 12:25 a.m. the jury foreman told the judge they couldn't decide. The judge instructed them to keep trying for "a while longer," and read again to them the "reasonable doubt clause." At 2:15 a.m. the jury came in with a verdict of "not guilty" on all charges.

College Pres. Calvin Flint said Mrs. Logan will resume classes next semester. "It would not be fair to her students for her to take over her classes again this close to the year's end," he said.

Dr. Flint said he never doubted her innocence and "Mrs. Logan has been on the payroll and still under contract with the College throughout the arrest and trial. She has been grading papers and doing behind-the-scenes work for the teachers who replaced her in her classes."

Russ Mahon named Foothill's top athlete

There were few surprises Tuesday night when the awards were given out for the Outstanding Athletes at the Sports Award Banquet held in the dining hall of the campus center.

Russ Mahon, one of the finest distance runners to ever compete in Owl togs became the sixth name to be engraved on the three-foot high trophy designating the Year's Outstanding Athlete in the presentations that honored eight participants in Foothill sports this year.

Mahon, who went undefeated in all cross-country competition this season up to the state finals, was also one of two athletes awarded a blanket for lettering four times in his two-year stay at Foothill.

John Parker, Owls' All-American water poloist, received

the Russell Houston Award for the year's top scholar-athlete. Parker has compiled a 3.3 cumulative GPA in addition to his performance on the water polo and swimming teams.

Prior to the awarding of the top two honors, the athletes, their fathers, the coaches, and various high school sport stars coveted by the Foothill coaching staff who were in attendance, were preached to by the San Francisco Warriors' Paul Neumann on "The Makings of a Champ".

Chuck Crampton presented the first individual awards of the night, presenting Tom Gibbs (basketball) and Chuck Epps (golf) the Outstanding Athlete awards for their respective sports.

(Continued on page 11)

'Insect' opens tonight; promises to be big hit

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

If dress rehearsals are valid indications of a play's success, "Insect Comedy" should be a box-office hit when it premieres tonight at 8:15 in the Foothill College Theatre.

The Davis Sikes-directed satire of man's love-making, profit-making and war-making activities showed every promise of being a totally professional production Monday night when a dress rehearsal run-through smoothed the last of the imperfections.

Silently watching the huge curtains tangle in the props, Sikes whispered, "That set has to be perfect." And soon it was.

Critically eyeing the dancer on stage, he shouted, "Smile, Susan!" And the young actress beamed.

One of the "Insects" missed his cue, and recovered—so smoothly that the flaw was nearly invisible to the naked eye.

Sikes intently observed the action on stage, pondered a minor change, and wrote frantically on his clipboard.

And so it went, as a cast of 43 actors and several technicians gathered the loose threads and weaved a sparkling, emotion-packed satirical drama.

Many actors revealed superior talent. Mike DePonzi, vagrant observer of the "Insects," was superb in his role as Man, learning too late how to live. DePonzi surpassed even his outstanding performance as one of the priests in "Murder in the Cathedral," produced earlier this semester by Sikes.

Kirk Torney utilized the functional and enchanting set in an overwhelming freedom of movement. Torney is a main stimulus to laughter in "Insects," and is paradoxically both delightful and pathetic.



Miss Georgas

Georgas to take leave

Miss Demitra Georgas assistant director of student activities, will spend next school year at Stanford University completing her doctorate in higher education.

Miss Georgas, who has been on the Foothill staff since 1959, will take the one-year sabbatical and return to the school the following fall. A former graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, where she earned her bachelor and master degrees, Miss Georgas taught at Shasta College before joining the Foothill faculty.

At Foothill, she became assistant director of student activities while also serving as a counselor and an instructor.

"It was fascinating working with students in government and with the club program," said Miss Georgas, "and the students have shown themselves to be very thoughtful and mature."

Film-makers set festival

A top entertainment value for the first summer vacation week end is offered with the fifth annual Independent Film-Makers' Festival, June 1 and 19.

Headed by noted film-maker and Foothill instructor, Stuart Roe, the program emphasizes individual expression and experimental expression and experimentation in the visual, technical and esthetic aspects of filming, and provides an opportunity to view and discuss the best of recent experimental and independent productions.

Cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$100 will be awarded on the decisions by a jury of distinguished critics and film makers: Prof. Colin Young, head of Theatre Arts Dept. at U.C.L.A.; Bruce Conner, San Francisco sculptor and experimental film-maker; and Ernest Colleenback, editor of "Film Quarterly."

This year's festival will present a Foothill student's entry, with original music by a Foothill student. John Armstrong's, since conscripted to U.S. Army duty, film about the American Civil War is one of the 30 films that have been screened from an original field of more than 100 for the festival.

The program admission for students is 50 cents. Saturday's performance begins at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a panel discussion of the films. Sunday's showing begins at 8:15 p.m. and the wards will immediately follow.

Roe says the festival is the "only one of its kind. It's limited to non-commercial, independent kind of films that are usually produced by one guy alone."

Campus news briefs

An award for the most apathetic club on campus was given to the Sophomore Council by AOC Monday.

AOC Chairman Barry Leeder presented the first silver "MUG" (a silver mug meaning the Most Unlucky Group) award to Sophomore Vice-President Sandy Malcolm. "Thank your adviser for all his help in qualifying you for this award," joked Leeder.

Adviser Miss Demitra Georgas explained the "MUG" will be a perpetual AOC award to be given to a different "do-nothing" club each spring.

Foothill's summer session commences June 20. Registration falls on June 6-17, while late registrations will be accepted June 20-21.

The eight-week session ends Aug. 12, and takes a break for Independence Day.

For the high school graduate, or the bewildered Foothill student, a three-course "package" is offered which includes day or evening classes in Psychology 50, group and individual counseling sessions with emphasis on vocational guidance, Psychology 53, an approach to college learning, and English 52, a group and individual instruction in improving reading rate and comprehension.

English placement exams will be given June 11 at 8 a.m. and June 14 at 6 p.m. Math course placement exams will also be given June 11 at 10 a.m. and June 14 at 8 p.m.

Evening College Director Ken-

neth Griffin is the dean of the summer school. He is assisted by R. W. Lee, his evening college assistant.

The Fairly Free Thinker will not pass unsupported this semester. A student political party from the College of San Mateo, SCORE, is donating \$10 per semester to the student submitting the best article to the Thinker.

The conservative SCORE presents the award because, "We believe in assimilation and propagation of the 'free thinker' as an individual and the paper as a challenge for distribution of various student viewpoints," according to financial committeeman Jack Tinslui.

John Carradine has accepted Foothill's offer to appear in Terrence Rattigen's "The Winslow Boy" He will play the role of Sir Robert. Carradine will also conduct public lectures on July 19, 21, 26 and 28. The play will be performed on four nights, from July 27 to 30.

"The Vagabond King" will be this summer's musical production. Under the direction of LeRoy Stransky and Lawrence Mason, the musical will be performed from Aug. 4-7.

Festival brochures and registration forms will be mailed by the box office on request.

Elected were Evening College officers Sheila Floyd, president; Nick Hordin, vice-president;

Carmel Feld, secretary; and Doug McCowan, treasurer. The four were uncontended for office in the May 20 election.

Tonight bestows the bit of glory for the high price paid by student government officials and campus activity contributors at the student government banquet in the Campus Center at 5:30.

Several awards and presentations will honor outstanding and diligent contributors to Foothill. The Outstanding Activity Award will be granted to a student with generous and unselfish ardor for Foothill's sake.

Either the Vets Club or Sinawik will be named "The Club of the Year" by a pre-decided AOC ballot. The two were extracted by AOC ballot from five nominees, which also included the Press Club, Circle K and Ke Aliis.

The banquet is an invitational affair, expected to include over 150 students.

The fifth annual Film-Makers Festival will be held June 18 and 19 in the Foothill Theatre. Public showings will be judged by a jury of filmmakers and critics. Cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$100 will be offered.

Symposiums offered for experienced artists in the field of new media in art, including the commercial, industrial and educational uses of acrylic paints, will be held under the title of "Design Around Us." Other fields included in the seminars will be antiques, architecture and interior decoration.

End of year strategy: columnist vs. board

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

"Write a funny column," they said, "about the end of the year." The Editorial Board sat in front of me, their eyes blinking in nervous syncope with the clatter of the typewriters. From time to time they would huddle together under the pencil sharpener, pretending to chisle a fine point on their fountain pens, but all the while trying to think of something funny. About the end of the year.

Then the chief would break into "S Formation". The chief is a former halfback and "Formation S" is a journalistic maneuver he originated to inspire Starbodan columnists to write funny columns. Like football, "Formation S" consists of two teams. The Sentinel staff is on one team and i am the other. Their team goes first because there are more of them than there are of me, and because i always lose, anyway.

"Hup, hup!" shouted the captain ("Hup hup" is a cheer they thought up ALL BY THEMSELVES, and is a vital condition for playing S Formation).

"Hup hup" shouted his team members, as they all began swinging from the flourescent lights and wrapping old Sentinels around their heads. For comic effect.

"Wanna see me balance four thousand pieces of carbon paper on my head?" said the goalee. "Hup, hup" cheered the team. So he balanced four thousand pieces of carbon paper on his head and they all looked at my team and said "Isn't that FUNNY?" And i said no it wasn't funny but it covered his dandruff rather nicely, at which someone called time out and their team took a coffee break and the goalee took a shower.

"Hup hup," they cheered when they returned. "Is your column finished?" i told them it wasn't, because i couldn't think of anything funny. At least not about the end of the year.

"COINCIDENCE" they cried. (Their team gets three points for calling a coincidence in unison; i get no points because i don't have a unison.)

So i said okay i'll play your silly game what's the coincidence and they said "Hup hup it just so happens that we so HAPPENED to find some great COLUMN material for you."

"Inside stuff," said the captain. And then they told me a funny story about the linen napkins in the Owls Nest. The aluminum beasts presently housing campus Center napkins, they said, were designed by the same Madison advertisers who designed pop top, rip-open-your-artery beer cans. The team suggested that the Nest had a co-franchise with the Red Cross.

GREAT column material, they thought. But i didn't (think so) and when they told me a dirty joke to make me laugh i called a foul on them and got one point.

Then it was my turn. Mustering all the spirit a one-man team could possibly have, i tossed my typewriter high in the air and cheered, "hup, hup."

"There's a lady in one of my classes who has eight children." They looked at me in disbelief. "Column material," i added. "She also has a sticker on her notebook that says SEX in big, black block letters."

They went back into a huddle, broke, and called the Rent-A-Columnist agency. Then they called an ambulance for our adviser, who had been crushed by my flying typewriter. Then they called me out of the room while they put my Lufthansa flag at half mast.

Editor's mailbox

Hyde Park speeches on Viet Nam attacked

Dear Editor:

I attended Hyde Park Day recently, and as a veteran I was very disturbed by the

"anti-American in Viet Nam" speakers. I would like to give (Continued on page 3)

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Some people do care

Two situations have been prevailing on campus for several months now. One is good, quite good, and the other is miserably bad. Together, they form a problem.

Mrs. Georgia Logan's trial for three marijuana criminal charges has brought out a tremendous feeling of esprit de corps among a large number of faculty members. Often, because of the segregation of divisions in the physical layout of the campus, there is no recognized Foothill "faculty," but rather many "faculties." With Mrs. Logan's career at stake, this large group of instructors, motivated by their high regard of her character and teaching capabilities, has bothered to find out the facts in her case and take a stand.

Convinced of her innocence, they have rallied to the cause and loaned their moral support every courtroom day. They do it in shifts, according to their class schedules, always 15-25 of them listening, and pulling for her and her able counsel.

One instructor who thinks Mrs. Logan is a victim of circumstances, as does most of the faculty, made a comment that seemed to epitomize the situation: "This is something I believe in. Student-faculty relations is a very important part of learning at college."

It seems ridiculous that so many faculty members should be displaying so much care and unity while mobs of students daily show an utter disregard of care and unity.

Every hour of the academic day many small throngs of students place the Campus Center in jeopardy of being burned down. It's nauseating to witness smoke rising from the good leather couches and chairs, and it's not unusual. The cigarette burns on the chairs, tables and rugs aren't unusual either; in fact, at a casual glance, the charred motif appears part of the decor. Sandwich wrappers strewn around, despite the hearty blue and white coat crews, give the building a garbage dump atmosphere. Some couples, depending on their hormone condition of the day, turn

the place into a lights-out party joint.

That's what is so ridiculous. Those students (and the frequency of some abusers is far greater than most) apparently couldn't give a good damn about their own property. How could they begin to care about other people and their property.

It certainly doesn't rhyme with the faculty's attitude toward Mrs. Logan's case. But then, perhaps some of the blame for student behavior can be levied on the laissez faire attitude of the faculty toward student activity.

Obviously, student government, even with the whole-hearted support of the administration, can't do anything about the horrible student demonstration in the Center. Maybe the faculty attitude toward the Mrs. Logan case could spread to the students if instructors would devote a little classroom time to positive discussion about community spirit.

One way it could be done would be through the proposed College Council, that would gather student representatives from each class that meets at a major hour, and a proportionate faculty representation. The council would meet once a month to delve into a loosely-structured agenda with a minimum of parliamentary procedure and with a professional stenographer on hand to record the proceedings. The council would be set up to meet, at a week's notice, on any controversial issue that may arrive. It would be more or less academically oriented and represent recommendations thought out and developed through a rational process by people studying, teaching and practicing in all the major academic areas.

The main objective of the council would be to tie students and the faculty closer together, to understand and be concerned with the college community and the forces that made it possible.

The faculty's concern for Mrs. Logan's case is an encouraging sign for such a project as the student-faculty council. They have reminded all who care to see that people do care.

Nil Admirari

Mediocrity in school bugging

By DAVE DRESSER

It's true, Mother, it's only a Sustained Happening, or, How to Get an Education in Spite of the System: I keep going to school and things keep bugging me, apathetic students, uninterested teachers, dull courses, apprehensive administrators, childish activities, kooky clubs and clannish cliques for the consolation of lost souls who must "be-long." But I keep getting smarter anyway, more knowledgeable, more understanding, more hip. . . . I even get fairly decent grades (whatever they mean). What am I doing right?

Of course, if you're not trying to get all A's, passing grades are pretty easily obtained. You just have to go to class every day and take a few notes and read the textbook and ask the teacher questions that you know he wants to hear and can answer without too much strain. There are plenty of neat ways to psyche-out a teacher, like sitting in the front row and asking lots of questions and not falling asleep or letting your eyes glaze over and expressing interest in something you know he likes and asking about his children. Obvious things like that, and there subtler goodies, usually useful only with a particular or in particular circumstances. But the only education you get doing these things is what you'd get if you could take a course called How to Get Along in the Freaked-out World or if you worked at Mom's Missile Mill or at Pop's Pastry Pan. Things that come in time in or out of school.

On the other hand, it's also

easy to get an education. I mean you have to try damned hard **not** to get an education of sorts, simply because you're standing so close to it. There're always one or two other students who'll dig your bag, and certainly some of the faculty are interested. (After all, they, too, are bugged by the system—overcrowded classes, limited facilities for close contact with students, standard schedules and stupid rules derived by some master-mindless politician's assumption that everyone is immoral, or at best, amoral; therefore, a 30-year-old student mustn't drink beer with his 28-year-old teacher, etc.) You really can't escape dullness in life and in some courses (psyche yourself into believing that it's really a groovy class). And you can always get around the administration; they're scared to death of the Berkeley Spectre, but there are simpler ways . . . you can make friends with them for instance.

No one has to go to the childish activities, and there are many swinging things arranged on this campus. You can pick up a lot of smarts by making it to the lectures and the book talks by the English department and the Asilomar retreats and the plays and the dances and the monthly shows in the library (not to mention all the books they have there that you haven't read). And the clubs come through as well some of the time. The most dynamic thing that's happened on campus this

year is the Realities Symposium arranged by the Constitutionalists. (Why was that allowed to die?)

Actually, it's all up to you. Read the extra books recommended by your teachers and read the paper; in fact, read. Read everything you can get your hands on. Don't be afraid of television, be selective. Watch Death of a Salesman instead of Batman or Peyton Place, and watch Channel Nine and listen to KPFA instead of KYA. It's OK to groove on other things, but it's better to spread your marvelous perceptive abilities around somewhat. There really are wonderful things inside museums and art galleries and libraries and bookstores. And should you start talking to your teachers, you'll overcome your fear of them and probably instill some groovy things in them, but once they get over the shock they'll tell you some groovy things. The thing is, you should try to be exceptional. The evil to be overcome in this country isn't ignorance but mediocrity.

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VISTA Seeks Volunteers to Fight Compassionate War

"An organization that fights poverty with deeds, not dole, needs tough and compassionate people," according to Glenn Ferguson, director of Volunteers in Service to America.

"When our VISTA Volunteers land in a city slum or an Appalachian hollow, they immediately discover problems that weren't covered in the sociology textbooks. They're grim problems, for poverty is a grim business, and the Volunteers have to be strong enough to act, to endure, and smart enough to understand."

In describing the organization he heads, Ferguson said: "VISTA doesn't offer its Volunteers much money. It doesn't offer the glamor of foreign travel. I believe it's probably the most spartan and most dedicated arm of

the entire war on poverty. It offers the singular chance for a person to find out if he has enough courage to spend a year of his life in the often thankless task of helping others."

VISTA, he said, "is not a job for the squeamish or the theoreticians. It isn't easy to find volunteers. We've got to count on a special kind of people. People who care. People who mean what they say."

"The squeamish can't take the squalor and the heart-break and the theoreticians find their pet theories shot down five minutes after they confront a 17-year old dropout who thinks that a 47-cent bottle of wine and a 50-cent reefer are the only way to start the day."

A Volunteer's principal equipment, Ferguson said, "is determination, compassion and perseverance. It takes all three."

He said that VISTA "is calling the bluffs of people who claim to be concerned. Their year in VISTA will take them deep into the lives of others. I can think of nothing more fascinating than that."

The college-trained, he said, "have the background and the knowledge to make excellent Volunteers. If they have the necessary emotional and mental stamina, they move high up on our list of prospects."

"So far, college campuses have proved to be a most productive source of good Volunteers," he said.

the VISTA VOICE

A publication of Volunteers In Service To America



WILEASE FIELDS, 22, was so well received by the Pima-Maricopa Indians whom she trained among that the Tribal Council asked her to stay with them for the rest of her year of service. She is a graduate of Maryland State College.

VISTA Aids Indians In War Against Want

The 1960's could have gone down as the decade in which the American Indian fought his last battle against his oldest foe—poverty—and won.

But the odds still weigh too heavily against the reservation-bound Indian. He suffers from disease, malnutrition, polluted water, high infant mortality, and

a life expectancy of 42 years.

The average Indian per family income is \$1,500 a year—less than a quarter of the national average. Unemployment is around 40 percent—eight times the national average.

Nine out of 10 of the nation's 385,000 reservation Indians live

(Continued on Page 3)

VISTA's College-Trained Acceptance Rate Hits 75%

Seventy-five percent of all college trained persons who apply to spend a year of their lives in service to America as VISTA Volunteers are accepted, Glenn Ferguson,

director of VISTA, has announced.

The high rate of acceptance of college students and graduates by VISTA is attributed by Ferguson

to the "initiative, commitment, and adaptability of college students." These characteristics, considered highly important for the Volunteers, are "continually demonstrated by young college volunteers during training," he said.

"In fact," Ferguson said, "more than three-fourths of all VISTA Volunteers now serving in the nation's poverty areas are between 20 and 24. Of these, approximately half have completed from one to three years of college and another 16 percent are recent graduates."

Sargent Shriver, the War on Poverty director, said recently that the college trained "are bringing their gifts of education and encouragement to the tenement alleys and back country roads. They have received one of the truly great benefits of our society—an excellent education. In VISTA they will be able to share this benefit with others and confirm the humane values which our colleges and universities represent."

(Continued on Page 3)

VISTA Tops Peace Corps Growth, Shriver States

After 11 months of operation, VISTA has done "better than the Peace Corps at a comparable stage of development," Sargent Shriver, the man who until recently ran the Peace Corps, told a Washington press conference.

At the 11-month mark, VISTA had 1,477 Volunteers in the field or in training in 39 states and Washington, D.C. That figure has now increased to more than 2,000 Volunteers.

During a comparable period, Shriver said, the Peace Corps had 820 Volunteers, either on overseas assignment or in training. According to Shriver, VISTA plans to have 3,500 Volunteers in the field by June of this year.

"The Volunteers are the heart of the war on poverty," he said. "In community after community they have shown that deprived and isolated people are willing and able to make a new, constructive effort with encouragement and skilled assistance."

He pointed out that VISTA is seeking Volunteers from the ranks of the poor as well as from college campuses. "People who have

grown up in poverty," he said, "have a special understanding to contribute."

Shriver said, "The War on Poverty takes money. But money alone cannot win the war. Dedicated, skilled people are needed to bridge the gulf between the poor and the rest of America and to start the process of regeneration in America."

Shriver also pointed out that the demand for VISTA Volunteers is outstripping the supply. He said that a total of 7,831 Volunteers have been requested to serve in 577 projects in the District of Columbia and every state but Hawaii and Iowa.



EXPLAINING MEDICARE to older residents of rural Knox county, Kentucky, has become one of Volunteer Marilyn Berman's varied tasks. The 21-year-old graduate of Cornell University is working on community development in the Appalachian heartland.

261 Assigned to the Hollows

Poverty-Stricken Appalachia Provides Daily Challenge to VISTA Volunteers

Although Congress has earmarked more than a billion dollars to help cure the economic ills of Appalachia, the first tangible sign of the new prosperity seen by the citizens of Davidson, Tennessee, is a 250-book library built and maintained by VISTA Volunteers.

The library in Davidson, a new day school in Kentucky, and a tutoring program in North Caro-

lina are some of the first results of the massive attack on poverty in the Appalachian region that stretches from New York to Alabama.

These programs are the work of more than 261 VISTA Volunteers who have been assigned the task of breaking through the apathy, hopelessness and resignation that grip the Appalachian communities where the coal has

played out, the young people have left, and tomorrow offers less hope than yesterday.

In Davidson, home of the 250-book library, five VISTA Volunteers attack poverty in this region where two surveys have estimated the per capita income to be approximately \$200 a year.

The Volunteers work for the LBJ and C Development Corpo-

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BETSY REEVE, a Volunteer at Hooper's Bay, Alaska, talks with some of her well-bundled pupils outside her home. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Reeve chose to work in Alaska and is serving with more than 50 other Volunteers in the state's isolated villages.



DENNIS SCHMITT examines a piece of coal brought down to Anaktuvik Pass, Alaska, by a tractor which he helped the village to obtain. Previously, the coal was packed in by dog sled. Before joining VISTA, Schmitt attended the University of California at Berkeley where he majored in philosophy.

VISTA Volunteers Go North of Nome

Fifty VISTA Volunteers have fanned out of Anchorage by bush plane and boat to man their war on poverty outposts among Alaskan isolated Eskimo villages.

One of the Eskimo requests is for Volunteers who know something about improving the breed of Alaskan reindeer. If they can furnish some tips on preserving this season's catch of walrus meat, so much the better.

The 50 Volunteers are the first of 200 who are needed to help the state's indigenous population of approximately 60,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts who rank as the poorest economic group in the nation. Many of these families live on less than \$1,000 a year. Half of the adults have had less than five years of school and nine out of every ten families live in substandard conditions.

The Alaska Volunteers took their training at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, where they were introduced to village life and the customs of the people who are not only the poorest Americans, but also the most isolated.

• *The majority of the Volunteers now work among the Eskimos in western Alaska and north of the Arctic circle, but they are also found among the Indian communities and in urban centers such as Anchorage. Part of their*

training included special instruction in how to prepare for long periods of awesome weather and for days without sun.

Requests for Volunteers poured into VISTA's Washington headquarters from more than half of the state's towns and villages following a letter from Senator E. L. Bartlett explaining that the Volunteers could help make the settlements "better places to live." The letter was sent to all village headmen.

Eskimos are a tough people who excel at living close to nature. The Volunteers will assist them to participate in many of the state-wide service programs that operate under the direction of the Alaska Department of Economic Development and Planning.

Speaking to the second contingent of VISTA Volunteers to be sent to his state, Alaska Governor William A. Egan told them that "the VISTA Volunteers who have preceded you into rural Alaska are already playing a significant role in the effort to upgrade village life.

"Some villages never heard from are now part of the Alaskan community of the whole because of the efforts of VISTA Volunteers. For example, results of a recent election in one such village were brought to the attention

of interior Alaska residents through a letter written to a major newspaper by a Volunteer living there."

• *Pointing out that most of the Volunteers would be assigned to the western and northwestern areas of Alaska, Governor Egan said: "Here you will face a great challenge, perhaps the greatest of your life . . . if you did no more*

than articulate the special, pressing needs of these villages, you would be performing a great service.

"In no other situation would you have such an opportunity to use your own judgment and implement ideas."

The Volunteers can be found performing a variety of wide-ranging jobs. They have built sawmills and taught music to Eskimo children. At Bethel, a Volunteer helped to construct a breakwater to prevent flooding of the village during spring thaws.

• *At nearby Hooper's Bay one of the Volunteers' main concerns is to explore the possibility of building a small "flash" freezing plant to help exploit the abundant fish resources in the area. The fish cannot be marketed now because there are no facilities to preserve them.*

Further to the north, at Anaktuvik Pass, a Volunteer has managed to get a tractor for the village to assist in hauling coal down from the mountains for winter fuel.

While doing all this the Volunteers must spend a certain amount of time fishing and hunting so they can eat. Although certain staples are provided, the principal items of their diet will be the same as their Alaskan neighbor—seal, fish, reindeer, caribou and game birds.

The Volunteers have learned to pack ice for water, to ride a dog sled, and to memorize the recipes for reindeer stew and bear steak.

In many villages, the outstanding form of recreation is to greet the arrival of the mail plane. To help fill this gap the Volunteers are developing recreation programs for children, youth and adults. They also encourage community efforts to provide facilities for meetings, libraries, health services, and social activities.

• *In addition they are conducting pre-school classes, tutoring students, and carrying on an adult education program. Other projects include health, education and community sanitation pro-*

(Continued on Page 4)



VISTA Volunteer John Shively, University of North Carolina graduate, and Gay White, who attended the University of Colorado, stroll beside a frozen river at Bethel, Alaska. Shively helped to build the pilings at right which will prevent flooding and erosion during spring thaws. Miss White teaches school.

VISTA Aids Indians In War Against Want

(Continued from Page 1)

in housing without running water, sanitary facilities, safe heating, or electricity. The infant mortality rate is 70 percent higher than for the rest of the nation.

The outcome of the Indians' war against want depends in large measure upon how much help and encouragement they receive. Many of the Indians are undereducated, underskilled, and for the most part, underfed. Help to relieve these conditions is needed desperately.

• *More than 200 Volunteers from VISTA are now working on half of the Indian reservations in the nation because they feel that the Oglala Sioux and the Mille Lac Chippewas need help now, not next year.*

One of those who is helping is Patrick Krijaz, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota, who is now known around Gallup, N. M., as the "alcoholic VISTA Volunteer." Krijaz got his title from the fact that he concentrates on working with al-

coholic Indians, helping them to get sober, stay sober, and assume a productive role in society.

Elsewhere in the state, a six-sided, dome-roofed hogan is home for Karen Murkett, Norwich, Conn., who is spending a year of her life among the Navajos on their reservation near Lukachukai, Arizona. A graduate of Wheelock College with a degree in pre-school education, Miss Murkett drives a school bus some 30 miles a day to pick up her 15 four-year-old Indian students.

• *Krijaz and Miss Murkett are typical of the first contingent of 218 VISTA Volunteers who have agreed to spend a minimum of a year on reservations throughout the country in an attempt to help the Indian achieve a measure of parity in American society.*

The Volunteers now serve 49 tribes, which represent 50 percent of the total Indian population in 16 states. They work with the Seminole, the Crow, the Navajo, the Sioux, the Chippewa, and the Apache.



PATRICK KRIJAZ, University of Minnesota graduate, talks with the family of an alcoholic Navajo at their home near Gallup, N.M. Assisting the Navajo Tribal Council to fight the problem drinking among Indians, Krijaz helps patients treated for alcoholism to readjust to community life.



AS AN EXAMPLE to the rest of the neighborhood, VISTA Volunteers in west side Philadelphia cleaned up, repaired, and nearly rebuilt a dilapidated row house which will serve the girl volunteers as living quarters. Clearing debris are Mary Sullivan, University of Massachusetts graduate; Mearan Brown, who attended San Jose State College, and Frank Rubright of Alma College.

Appalachia

(Continued from Page 1)

ration, a private, non-profit organization formed to administer the area's Community Action Program. LBJ and C stands for Livingston, Byrdstown, Jamestown, and Cookeville, the county seats of the four counties included in the original organization.

• *The five Volunteers will live in Davidson for a year, concentrating on juvenile delinquents and drop-outs. They will guide community development programs, conduct recreation, education, and health services.*

The task is far from easy. Glenn Ferguson, Director of VISTA, said: "We tell our trainees it may take several months before they're accepted as part of the community." A major goal is to get local citizens to express their needs and then help evolve a program that will meet them.

A depressed rural area such as Davidson (population 119), has problems. Located halfway

between Nashville and Knoxville, deep in the mountains, it once was a flourishing mining town that boasted a movie theater, a telephone office, and a depot where the trains stopped twice a day to load coal.

• *But the mines gave out more than ten years ago and most of the people have moved away. The railroad tracks are overgrown with weeds and the theater and telephone office have been razed. A schoolhouse still stands but it was abandoned two years ago when the supply of pupils dried up. Those children who remain rise before dawn to catch a bus to the school in Clark Range, 18 miles away. Few from Davidson finish high school.*

This lack of purpose is one of the major problems facing the five VISTA Volunteers who have been assigned to the community. Gerry English, from Santa Rosa, California, and Barbara McCollum, of Tucumcari, N. M., have been working for nine months to give Davidson a "sense of com-

munity."

The main obstacle to their efforts is indifference. Miss English has observed: "They've lost so much. You insulate yourself against caring when caring doesn't count. That's what's happened here since the mines dried out."

• *The 261 VISTA Volunteers are working in 34 projects in eight states of Appalachia: Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.*

Ninety VISTA Volunteers are living and working in rural Kentucky. They serve in 13 of the poorest counties of the state, which are among the 300 most impoverished counties in America.

Middlefork, Kentucky, is another Appalachian community. Once fairly prosperous, its major economic staples were coal and tobacco. But the coal ran out, and the big tobacco producers found better quality crops and cheaper transportation elsewhere.

students of today in VISTA." He called college training the key to service.

"Help clean up own own backyard," he urged. "We all owe something, everyone of us who is privileged to have an education. We owe something to the society that made it possible for us to have this education."

"The easiest thing for this rich country is to dole out cash," he continued. "What is more difficult is to be able to extend the hand of fellowship, the hand of assistance, the hand of education, the hand of training, to help people slowly but surely lift themselves."

The Vice-President said he believed that by spending a year in service to America, VISTA Volunteers will dramatically affect their own lives as well as the lives of the poor.

"You have the opportunity," he said, "to test your skills and principles in the service of your

fellow man under conditions which will give full scope to your abilities and imagination."

A year in VISTA offers unique practical experience to the students who plan to return to college, continue on to graduate school, or pursue their careers. Through work in widely varying fields, Volunteers often discover interest in careers which lead to the further study of medicine, education, social work, public welfare, law and public administration.

Living and working among the poor in such places as Eskimo villages, Appalachian hollows, Indian reservations, and city slums proves to be a powerful experience in learning and understanding for most Volunteers.

Although their primary task is to add a new dimension to the lives of the poor, most find that after their year is up, they have added a new dimension to their own.

A challenge to VISTA—and the nation

Now Middlefork is left with 300 or so residents who support themselves by subsistence farming and by selling cucumbers at 11 cents per hundred pounds.

Middlefork might have continued indefinitely in this same fashion if it weren't for Jean Honrath, a young, energetic VISTA Volunteer assigned to that community by her VISTA project sponsor, the Council of Southern Mountains.

In something more than nine months in Middlefork, Miss Honrath has made only a start toward alleviating the material side of the community's plight. But in a less tangible sense she has made large-scale progress in reaffirming the self-respect of the community in its own eyes and in motivating them toward changing the conditions.

• *A former student at Contra Costa Junior College in the San Francisco suburb of El Cerrito, California, Miss Honrath developed an early interest in work-*

ing with younger people. She decided that her skills and temperament would best be suited in helping to break the vicious cycle of Appalachian poverty at the children's level.

She concentrated on Middlefork's children and not only helped to establish its first Boy Scout troop, but also ran a highly successful summer school program for more than two dozen local children aged 8 to 16.

Middlefork adults have received their share of help as well. Miss Honrath has organized a program so that unemployed fathers from the community can spend several days a week working to improve the Middlefork school.

• *She is self-effacing when she speaks of her success in Middlefork. "I've only done what the community wants," she claims. "I'm far from overconfident, yet I'm optimistic at the same time. My guess is that what we've done will last and grow."*

Rigorous Training Gives Volunteers Skills to Fight Poverty's Seamy Side

VISTA's training program gives its volunteers a long, realistic look at the seamiest side of poverty while equipping them with the skills and techniques needed to combat it.

The tough, rigorous training schedule, lasting for several weeks—ten hours a day—is not counted as part of the Volunteer's year of service.

Training is conducted by non-profit organizations—universities, colleges, or social action agencies—which have the experience and facilities necessary to train adults with a variety of educational backgrounds.

• *Some of the training* institutions concentrate on the problems of the mentally retarded. Others deal with the plight of Indian families and migrant laborers. But each training cycle makes sure that the volunteers fully understand VISTA's purpose—and the roles that trainees are expected to play after graduation.

The Volunteers go directly from training to assignments in slums, migrant worker camps, Indian reservations, and Job Corps centers throughout the country.

• *Every effort* is made to match the skills, abilities and in-

terests of each Volunteer with requests and descriptions of assignments that are received from agencies and organizations sponsoring VISTA projects.

One of the primary objectives of VISTA training is to allow a Volunteer to relate his previous background and existing skills to the aims and requirements of the projects in which he will work. The majority of the training programs takes place right in the slums, migrant camps, Appalachian hollows and Indian reservations. It is as direct and practical as possible.

The field experience may take the form of working in community projects on the Maricopa and Gila River Indian reservations south of Phoenix, Arizona. There 26 VISTA Volunteers installed a new roof on the community center, helped clean yards, houses, and established two nursery schools—all in four weeks.

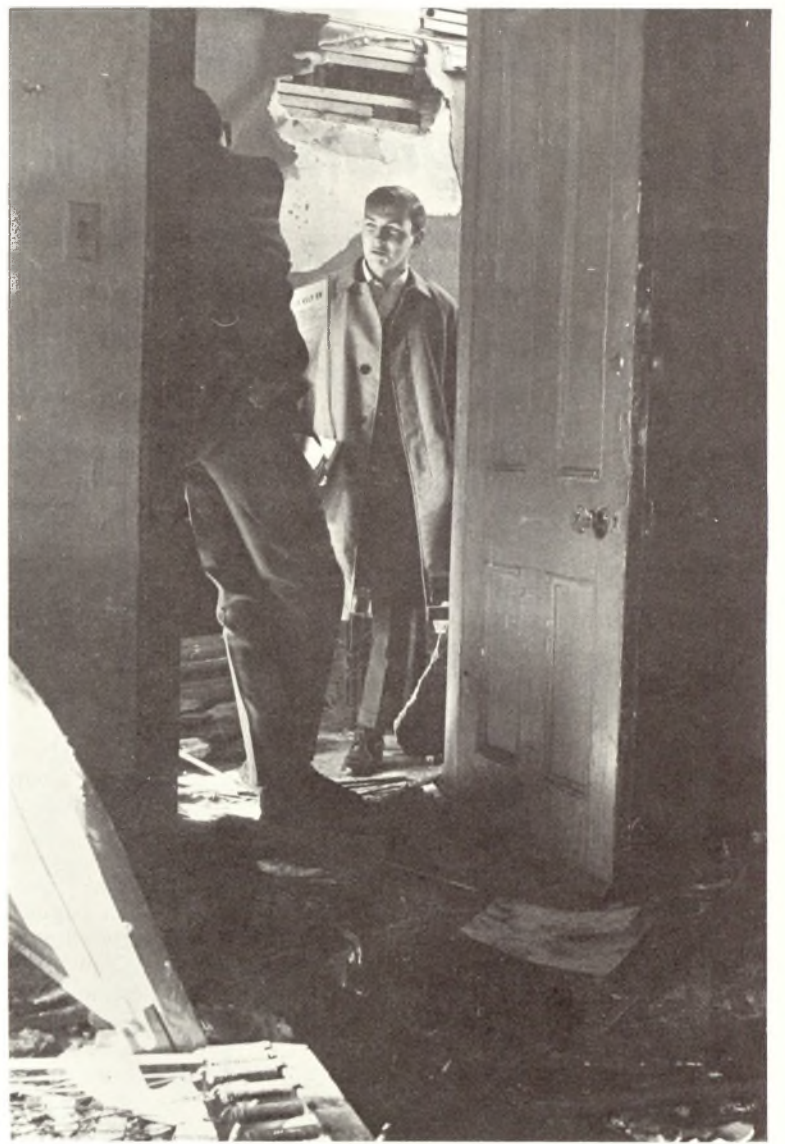
• *In an industrialized*, urban area such as New York, the field placement activity may be composed of helping retarded persons between 17 and 35 to learn the New York City transportation system and how to use a cafeteria. Or it may be acquainting

people with family planning clinics, helping to organize tenant councils, working with street gangs or finding jobs for youths whose teenage criminal records have blocked them from employment.

Two Volunteers assigned to serve with migrant workers in California were sent to Belgrade, Florida, to live for a week with migrant workers. Their experience included working in the lettuce fields as well as assisting in the operation of a pre-school program for children.

Some of the institutions which have participated in VISTA training include the University of Utah, National Federation of Settlements in Chicago, University of Alaska, Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, Community Services Foundation in St. Petersburg, Florida; the North Carolina Fund, Arizona State University, and the Columbia University Graduate School of Social Work.

• *In addition* to these institutions which direct the training program, more than 100 public and private agencies engaged in work among the poor are cooperating with VISTA by providing practical field experience during training.



VOLUNTEER KENNETH VAN COMPTON, 19, talks with a man whose apartment has been hit by fire. Van Compton provides information and help for the man and his family to find a new place to live on the Lower East Side of New York where the former Tulsa University student is concentrating his efforts.

VISTA: Questions and Answers

Q. What is VISTA?

A. VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It offers an opportunity for men and women from all economic, geographic, social and age groups to join the nation's War On Poverty.

VISTA Volunteers work directly with those who are not sharing in this nation's promise. They offer their services and skills wherever poverty exists: in cities, small towns and rural areas, in tenements and shacks, on Indian reservations or in migrant worker camps, among the sick and disabled, the young and the old.

They serve for a year where they are requested and needed—in the 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. Living and working with the people they help, VISTA Volunteers are *there*, prepared at all times to assist, advise, befriend. VISTA Volunteers serve for a minimum of a year, plus their training period.

Q. What do VISTA Volunteers do?

A. In a wide variety of ways, Volunteers work to provide new hope, dignity and skills that can help lift people out of poverty. The specific fields in which they work include: education, health, vocational counseling, recreation, agriculture, conservation, sanitation, construction, community services—the list, like the problems that poverty itself creates, is practically inexhaustible.

Q. Are VISTA Volunteers paid?

A. Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance that is enough to get by on in the areas to which they are assigned. The allowance covers housing, food, clothing, and transportation. In addition, they receive approximately \$75 a month for such personal incidentals as laundry, haircuts, and recreation. Medical and dental care are also provided.

For every month of service, \$50 is set aside for each Volunteer. The entire amount is paid to Volunteers upon completion of service.

Q. What are the hours of work?

A. VISTA Volunteers have a full-time commitment to the people they serve. It is no 9-to-5 job. The Volunteer stands ready to offer assistance whenever he is needed.

Q. What are the basic requirements for joining VISTA?

A. You must be at least 18 years old.
You must be a United States citizen or a permanent resident of this country or one of its territories.
You must have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Q. How does VISTA service affect draft status?

A. VISTA Volunteers are not exempt from the draft. However, VISTA Volunteers are usually deferred. (1) The trainee sends a request to his local draft board for deferment for the period of his VISTA service with a copy to VISTA; (2) VISTA writes his draft board certifying that he is a VISTA trainee and keeps the draft board notified. While this almost always gets a deferment, the decision concerning draft status is entirely up to the local draft board.

Q. How do I join VISTA?

A. Anyone who wishes to become a VISTA Volunteer must complete a preliminary application form. Immediately after VISTA receives the preliminary application, the individual is sent a detailed questionnaire which asks for background information and the names and addresses of at least five references.

There are no personal interviews and no tests or examinations.

Q. If I submit an application to VISTA, am I obligated to join?

A. No, you are not obligated—but your application should be submitted with the understanding that you are sincerely interested in joining VISTA.

Q. Do Volunteers have a choice about the location and type of work they do?

A. Yes. The VISTA questionnaire provides ample opportunity for listing your geographical and work assignment preferences. VISTA attempts to honor these preferences as far as it is practicable, but VISTA's concern also is to match a Volunteer's experience and abilities, demonstrated and developed during training, to a specific need in a specific project.

Q. How quickly does VISTA respond to an application?

A. After you send in your detailed questionnaire and if your references respond immediately, you should have a response from VISTA within 30 days.

Q. Are trainees paid?

A. Yes. Living, travel and medical expenses are paid. In addition, the \$50 a month stipend begins with the start of a Volunteer's training.

Q. Are Volunteers assigned singly or in a team?

A. Very few Volunteers are assigned singly. VISTA prefers to assign Volunteers in teams. Where teams are not needed, at least two Volunteers are assigned to a given community or area.

VISTA Volunteers Go North of Nome

(Continued from Page 2)

grams under the general direction of visiting doctors and public health nurses.

Another project which will give a boost to the lagging Eskimo economy is a plan whereby Volunteers will help the Alaskans to establish businesses to encourage the preservation of ancient arts and crafts.

• All skills are needed in Alaska. VISTA Volunteer couples are sought who know

building, homemaking, and social services. Needed, too, are persons with farm experience, cooperative backgrounds, range managers, weather observers, teachers at all levels and of all subjects, recreational experts, lawyers, linguists, economists, and planners.

There's a great deal of talk about the challenges that the War on Poverty presents.

Perhaps one of the greatest challenges of all lies north of Nome.

I'm interested in VISTA. Please send me a preliminary application and more information.

Name

Address

.....

City

State Zip Code

Mail to:

VISTA

Washington, D. C. 20506



Hit the road, Jack. Got nothing else to do this summer? Take a hint from this student who seems to have settled the problem—how to get there.

Hit the road

Doesn't matter where, just go

By DAN BRIGHAM
Sentinel Staff Writer

It's all over. You've finished your last exam.

And all of a sudden you realize you don't have a damned thing to do.

Now you don't hurry when you drive down El Monte. You take it easy. You don't look back.

Some will go home and lick their wounds. Some will try on their new collegiate laurels for size.

It's all over.

You can tell it's all over. People are filing applications for the paradisaical Peace Corps position in the South Pacific.

Someone wants two riders to Salt Lake City. A couple of guys are driving to New York in a one-ton truck. Someone named Abbitt plans to do some "hook-in" in Texas.

"Go west, young man."

Or go east, north, or south. It doesn't matter where you go. Just go.

Travel broadens people. I learned more during an eight-hour wait in the Los Angeles Greyhound terminal than I ever did in school.

Where to go? Walk into any travel bureau. Close your eyes and put your finger on a travel poster. Open your eyes. Go there.

Is money a problem? I went to Europe with a pack, a sleeping bag, a camera, typewriter, and \$87.76. I came back with a pack, a sleeping bag, a camera, a typewriter, \$575.45, and a wife. After taxes.

Are you after the good life? Go to London. Try the Soho District for size. That's where the action is. You can rent a flat on Warwick Street for around \$4 a week.

You girls. Like suede dresses? Try the Plaza del Sol in Barcelona. You can buy a suit for \$20.

Ever read "Arabian Nights?" Stay at the Hotel Shaun in the Casbah at Tangier. If you feel like finding a 14-year-old virgin who's really 42, that's the place.

You say you're a gourmet looking for the ultimate breakfast? "Smokey Joe's" on the Rock of Gibraltar has the best for 50 cents.

Political scientists. Go to Spain and find out what a bad government is like before you judge ours. That's where you see General Franco's version of the Gestapo with machine guns on their backs, riding down the streets on Vespas. That's where you see signs that say "smoking is forbidden on this street." I was arrested for leaning against a church in Madrid. On a Tuesday.

If Europe is out of the question, there's plenty to see in California besides Lake Tahoe.

Readers sound off on Viet Nam, abortion

(Continued from page 2)

them a chance to know what is really going on over there by the enclosed letter from the April 17 San Jose Mercury's "This Week."

This "letter" is from 20-year-old Marine Pfc. Carlton Oseth:

Happy Valentine's Day! . . . It's raining and I am writing on the sides of a "C" ration box because all my paper got wet and stuck together. . . . The war has really changed since I first came here. At Qui Nhon they used crossbows, traps, pits, snares and other odd devices, but now they wear khaki uniforms, good rifles, mortars, and fight conventional. These are the North Vietnamese regulars; also we ran into some Pathet Laos (Communists in Laos) plus some Cambodians. . . .

The Chinese Communists call the Marines "women killers" and "baby killers." Yes, we have killed boys 14 and 15 years old and a few women. Those demonstrating students back home have never seen a 14-year-old boy run across a hill after having shot a Marine with a Browning automatic rifle. Recently, a patrol passed a group of women who were selling soda. They bought a few bottles, and as they stood drinking them, a woman threw a hand grenade into the group, killing three of the Marines.

Another sight these students haven't seen is an American impaled on a network of bamboo spears after having stepped on a camouflaged punji trap. . . . You ask is it worth it? It's more than worth it when your patrol passes through a village and the smiling children greet you with broad smiles, waving hands, and shouts of "Marine Okay! . . . American Number One."

Carlton

Perhaps a few of the anti-Americans will read this letter from one who is over there now and truly knows the situation.

Dale M. O'Rourke

Legalize abortion

Editor:

We noted with some dismay the investigation being undertaken by the State Board of Medical Examiners of some for-

ty Bay Area doctors who have performed therapeutic abortions on women who had contracted German measles early in pregnancy. All of these women suffered a grave risk of giving birth to severely deformed babies. However, under our archaic state anti-abortion laws, these therapeutic abortions were illegal!

We believe that all criminal sanctions against abortion should be removed. We have banded together to form a new organization called the California Committee to Legalize Abortion to secure for all women the right to have an abortion for any reason whatsoever, and expressly to repeal the existing state abortion laws (California Penal Code Sections 274, 275 and 276). We believe that it is the woman—not the state—who should determine the outcome of her pregnancy. We feel the state has no right to force a woman to give birth to an unwanted child.

Because the Legislature has failed to act on this problem, we are going directly to the people via an Initiative. To do this, we need enough volunteers to collect over 500,000 signatures and to bring the Initiative to the attention of the general public. Once we have insured that the Initiative will appear on the bal-

Summer job opportunities now available for students

How green are the leaves of summer? For many Foothillers it may mean the cool green of cash as job opportunities are now high.

Mrs. Dorothy Hanson of student placement reported some 250 jobs still await applicants in the Foothill placement office. The jobs range from full-time permanent career opportunities, mostly in the electronics and draftsman areas, to the sporadic summer babysitting jobs for women. Most heavily sought are service station attendants, closely followed by opportunities for counterboys. Other male jobs include a baseball umpire, janitors, delivery boys, yardmen, busboys, pizza short order cooks, sales clerks, grocery baggers and checkers, assemblers, insurance salesmen, clerical positions

and electronics technicians.

Under the College Work Study Program, formerly EOA, Miss Margaret Jackson reports several openings as buildings and clerical assistants and summer festival workers. Miss Jackson said jobs number in the 70's.

lot in November, 1968, we will devote our efforts to persuading the public to accept the Initiative.

The California Committee to Legalize Abortion currently has active chapters at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Los Angeles, and at Stanford University. If you are interested in helping in this effort, please write to Box 7662, Stanford, Calif.

Very truly yours,
James K. Sayre
acting chairman at Stanford

Resort Night Life

One of the best ways to celebrate the Memorial Day Weekend this year while staying off the dangerous highways and away from the hustle and bustle of the big city night life scene, is to spend it at the fabulous Pine Summit, California's largest resort night club located at the world-famous Hoberg's in Lake County

Three nights of the biggest party ever will be in store for the thousands of excited fun-seekers both young and old alike, who plan on attending the gala festivities which will begin with an hour of complimentary champagne on Friday, May 27, starting at 9 pm.

Completely remodeled and redecorated, the Pine Summit will feature continuous all-star entertainment on their open-air dance floor, that is hailed as one of the largest in all of California.

The Pine Summit was designed to be enjoyed by the whole family, as in addition to the main lounge upstairs for the adults, there is a "Lani" bar on the lower level that serves soft drinks only for the younger set.

So why not make this one Memorial Day Weekend you'll remember forever, spend it at the Pine Summit at Hoberg's in Lake County, the entertainment mecca of the world.

MEN STUDENTS —

full time work during the summer break. Can continue part time during the next coming school year. Call Mr. Ashton at 295-4104.



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Radio Ethiopia beckons; KFJC's director Ken Clark leaves in July

Foothill has often been decried as a high school with ash trays, and its little 10-watt radio station, KFJC, has been paid little student heed. But station Manager Ken Clark, in 2½ years, has boosted KFJC to national prominence, and the station boosted Clark into international broadcasting recognition.

Clark, 36, has been appointed production head and adviser to the director of programming for radio Ethiopia. He is a member of a four-man team sponsored by the US State Department and Radio Television International that will, at the request of the Imperial Ethiopian Government, probe into Ethiopia's radio system and mushroom it into a nation-wide commercial network.

Clark joins three team-mates in Washington DC, and leaves New York City mid-July for the two year project. He will not return to Foothill.

He was approached in a Washington, DC conference last October by RTV International Vice-President Mrs. Margaret Poland, who said "We have heard of KFJC and you," and asked him if he would be interested in the Ethiopian project. A Thursday phone call from New York formally asked him to join the team.

"I'm still stunned," he claims, "but am ready to go. This will be a tremendous challenge and opportunity for me," he said. Clark aspires to remain in international broadcasting after serving with the network.

That "tremendous challenge and opportunity" means entering the now small radio system, centered in Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa, "translating the best of Ethiopian history, culture and tradition, and combining American know how to expand the system to blanket the nation." Clark's part of this is to train broadcasters in programming and "make the radio station a business."

He looks over his shoulder to



Ken Clark

an outstanding radio and television past. Graduating from Stanford University with a Master of Arts degree in radio and television broadcasting, he joined Stanford's staff. He later moved to Iowa State University on a playwrighting fellowship, then went into selling radio plays in Canada. Clark worked in Hollywood, writing television scripts and producing daytime shows for the ABC network. He worked for MGM as a story analyst, and wrote for CBS also.

Accompanying Clark will be his wife, Carolyn and three sons. He says his wife works with him as a team. Mrs. Clark has a respectable background as a production assistant with CBS in Hollywood, and collaborated with his as a writer.

Said Clark of KFJC: "The staff is a good group, and the most generously gifted, considering their ages and experience, I have ever seen. Every day here was a challenge, and we met it by either being very good or awful.

Station personnel complimented Clark highly. Warren Wright considered him articulate and provocative, and said, "He has an uncanny power of getting the best out of you. Maybe it's because you never got the impression that you are working for him—but with him."

Law enforcement men off to national convention

Foothill's law enforcement fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, leaves today for a nation-wide convention on law enforcement to be held in Monterey May 28-30.

The theme of the convention is, according to Ron Forman, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Education and training—a key to professionalization in law enforcement." The convention is open to the public but only

members of the chapters are eligible for the competition.

Forman said, "This is the only chance the law enforcement students have to compete in the areas of the convention and to show what they have learned in their classes."

Forman also commented, "From the help given by the entire law enforcement staff under the direction of Earl Lewis, we should do quite well in the competition in all areas. The sophomores should give a good showing."

The events of the competition include criminal investigation, accident investigation, and criminal law and procedure.

The team covering criminal and accident investigation is Richard Martinez, club vice-president; Doug Bergtholdt, Tom Zenahlik, James Carraher and Bill Courier.

The team covering criminal law and procedure includes Forman, James Suits, Larry English, Mike Zanon, Jack Young, Jerry Smith, Dan Barton and Kim Aboudrara.

Editors chosen

Greg Salter will be next semester's Sentinel editor-in-chief, and Jon Buckley will edit the Fairly Free Thinker.

The two were chosen at the Wednesday Mass Communications Board meeting.



Clay covered pupils like Benson---Prolific

A Sentinel Feature

His sensitive eyes and low deliberate voice subtly commands attention while his most notable features of dark curly hair, tanned complexion and athletic medium-heavy frame draw study.

Surrounded by students, covered with clay, Ronald Benson perched himself on a wedge table and quietly explained the hazards of taking a ceramics course. The essence of it was: Too many students producing too much for the College's limited facilities.

But that's the way it goes. With the district occupied with opening a new campus in Cupertino, there seems to be no chance of expanding the facilities here, and there won't be a ceramics curriculum at DeAnza.

Students, representing a wide spectrum of appearance . . . middle-aged housewives . . . huge young men who would seem more appropriately fitted in a track uniform and a shot put in hand instead of a five pound lump of clay . . . delicate young ladies who you would think should be crocheting doilies for their someday bridge-filled afternoons . . . intensive boys, seeming somehow out of place away from a calculus problem . . . all in rapt reflection of the master. They all tell him what he automatically expects to hear at the regular end-of-semester sounding off session: "Not enough shelves . . . not enough wheels . . . we need another, maybe two more kilns . . . more tables."

In a room about the size of a regular classroom, hundreds of pottery pieces line the walls and cover the floor. Twenty wheels—where clay is "thrown" into the shape of a vase, mug, pitcher, bowl, creative and practical works — and three wedging tables filled with shaped and about-to-be-shaped clay, fill the main room. Students almost around the clock industriously launch their interests toward the foot-propelled spinning wheels, and involve their eyes and hands in a lump of clay and what it's going to be.

For the first time in three years students this semester had to pitch in a token amount toward the clay supply. At most other schools, that's the procedure, though. Students pay for storage and firing, too. At Foothill, that has never been the case. But tradition had to be broken this year, although only slightly, because the student load became too great.

The load is obvious testimony to Benson's popularity. When he talks, students listen almost religiously and react genuinely. The main complaint they have, it seems, with the ceramics program, is there is only a one semester course offered. That's another object of the space and facilities problem.

Benson, on the table, hands still wet from working on a pot, tells his students they have to be patient to get their pottery fired. "The last load was 101 pieces, and even at a slow heat we're behind." Behind because the students turn out too much

work. Benson, regardless of hours on the weekends and nights trying to catch up to the students production, keeps the oven burning. He keeps at it because he thinks there is little that's as valuable to a student than to look at something at home someday and say: "I made that."

With this philosophy Benson makes the subject of creating pottery a personal thing for students. In a tremendously comfortable atmosphere students know that when Benson comes to their wheel, or table, it's because he is going to share their progress with them. And they wait for him to come, but the work doesn't stop.

Money is hard to come by, and it seems funny that money should play such a big determinant in the artful subject of ceramics. But, next semester there will be four day classes, and four evening classes. To solve the anticipated cramped quarters, and low supplies, a laboratory fee for the first time may have to be charged and output limited.

Both seem to challenge the philosophy of the college, and lead one to think there might be another way to do it.

Right now, though, the work goes on with smiles. Benson, in his nonchalant, quickly quiet way says: "They like it."

Despite the pressing problem of space running out, and lack of money to remedy it, that's Benson's way of saying everything is copesetic.

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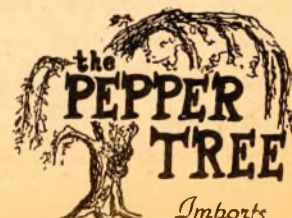
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Designs for proposed art piece selected

Nine artists, out of 105 entries, have been selected to submit models of their proposed sculpture for the pedestal in front of the school library. A \$4500 cash prize has been appropriated for winning sculpture. Selection of the sculpture will be based on its representation "of the relaxed atmosphere that is created by the architectural design and landscaping of the campus."

Brochures were sent to leading art magazines and 100 art colleges and universities announcing the national contest. Already, according to FECSA Board President John Terrell, Foothill has received 105 entries, including one from Italy, and the first preliminary screening was held March 17. The judges included members of the administration, Fine Arts Division, student body, and some of the local architects who judged the entries by photographs and drawings of the proposed sculptures.

The final sculpture will be at least eight feet high, and "both the design and medium should be subject to a minimum of temptation for defacement."

Of the \$4500 cash prize awarded by the FECSA, \$2000 will be advanced upon the signing of the contract, but the remaining \$2500 will be held until the "satisfactory installation of the sculpture on the Foothill College Campus."

Workshop in music here this summer

The second annual summer festival of the arts will be held at Foothill from June 26 to July 2. A week-long workshop and seminar in chamber music will be held, conducted by a guest faculty of five eminent musicians.

The guest faculty will include the famed Alma Trio: Adolph Baller of Palo Alto, the Trio's pianist, cellist Gabor Retjo and violinist Andor Toth.

Rolf Persinger, principal violinist of the San Francisco Symphony, and Samuel Applebaum will complete the faculty.

Foothill music instructor John L. Mortarotti describes the workshop as "the only such program on the West Coast this summer." Dr. Herbert D. Patnoe, overall director of the summer festival, adds that the seminar is in line with the festival policy of active participation by the community in cultural activities.

Foothill to lose 24 instructors

By GARY KUPP
Sentinel Staff Writer

Romance, results of romance, "better offers," and the quest for more education or travel is drawing 24 instructors from Foothill. Half of them are resigning, while the other half are taking a year's leave.

Dr. Hubert H. Semans said, however, there are sufficient replacements for the wandering instructors, as Foothill will see 18 new faculty faces next semester.

Matrimony is drawing Miss Dorothy Gamblin, counselor and psychology instructor, from Foothill. She plans to be married in Atherton.

Charles R. Day, history instructor, is resigning in favor of a "better offer" from Simon Fraser University in British Columbia to teach graduate students.

"Foothill is a wonderful college but it does not have the challenging courses that a four-year institution offers," commented Day.

Miss Jo Deen Goshorn, an instructor in Foothill's nursing program, is resigning to teach in a baccalaureate (nursing) program. Miss Goshorn said nursing at Foothill was "rewarding and satisfying," because classes

were small and students motivated.

Another "better offer" attracted chemistry instructor Ralph Barnhard from Foothill. Barnhard is taking an administrative position with the University of Oregon.

"Foothill is an excellent institution to teach in and I personally and professionally have enjoyed my job here," said Barnhard.

Donald R. Read, health and physical education instructor, is resigning to complete his doctorate at Boston University.

Mrs. Pauline Ann Newton, business instructor, is resigning because of a visit from the stork. She said she has enjoyed the environment of the campus and the "unpredictability of the students' ways and means."

Howard W. Schleiter, engineering instructor, is transferring to Oregon Technical Institute where he has been appointed associate professor of civil engineering.

"If my fields were at all closely related to the objectives of Foothill, I would have enjoyed staying here," commented Schleiter. Schleiter, who holds a master's degree in civil engineering, said he is primarily a civil engineer and the "possibility of establishing a field in

civil engineering at Foothill is quite remote."

Miss Rose Mari Dunham, business instructor, is resigning to return to her college alma mater where she is accepting a position at Brigham Young University.

Gordon Holler, art instructor for one year at Foothill, will be turning to painting as a profession in San Francisco. He said he picked the big city because it is more stimulating and closer to "activity."

Mrs. Vera L. Musick, English and reading improvement instructor, is resigning for a couple of reasons. First, she doesn't care for her 40-mile drive to Foothill every morning from Los Gatos, and second, she has a family to look after.

Another art instructor, Thomas Wiper, had "no comment" about his June resignation.

Miss Mary F. Mains, English instructor and director of reading improvement, resigns to direct the reading program at Monterey Peninsula College.

"I have been working with the English department in Monterey for several years in their reading improvement program," explained Miss Mains.

During her seven years at Foothill, she said she has enjoyed the "extremely exciting period of growth of an adminis-

tration and school board with vision."

Eight instructors are departing on a sabbatical leave. This means they receive 60 per cent of their pay for the year they are gone. They are:

Robert D. Fellman, division chairman of physical sciences and mathematics, will take a summer sprint in Europe and then in October he will begin study of the history and philosophy of science under a grant given to him by the National Science Foundation to study at the University of London.

Richard B. Kent, chemistry instructor, will return to the University of Toledo in Ohio to start his doctorate in science education.

(Continued on page 9)

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Storm warning raised exams begin June 6

By B. JAVID
Sentinel Staff Writer

There is a storm headed this way and it is due to hit Foothill Monday, June 6.

Usually before a storm there is a period of calm, during which the skipper of the ship battens down all hatches and makes sure the bilge pumps are ready, and apprehensively awaits the impending tragedy hoping successfully to survive it.

At Foothill, the period before is referred to as "dead week." All the extracurricular activities are cancelled and the students go into isolation and prepare to face the storm. Unfortunately, some students have different ideas on how to study for the final examinations.

Some stuff themselves with a variety of pills, the idea being that the miraculous tablets will calm the nerves, reduce tension and induce alertness. Regrettably, this is a misconception. For as a result of the effects of the medicines they become more nervous and more tense. Among the distractions they will experience are home sickness, love sickness and unusually frequent visits to the toilet.

There are also a few who prescribe the use of LSD. The dan-

ger is that they may compose a poetic rhapsody on a green cloud instead of describing the sex life of a salmon for a biology test.

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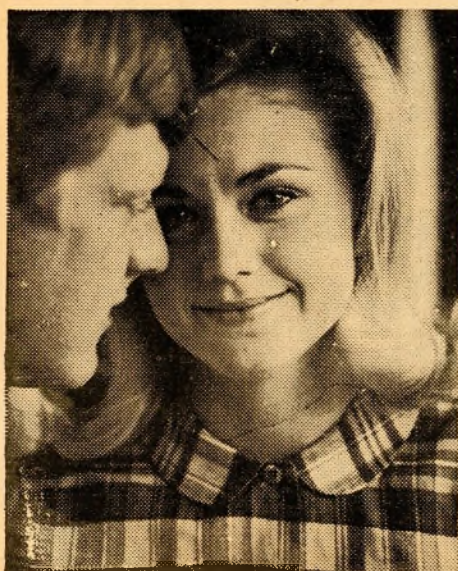
Yes! And we could give you twenty-five reasons why you'd like the job of a United Air Lines Stewardess. But we'd run out of space.

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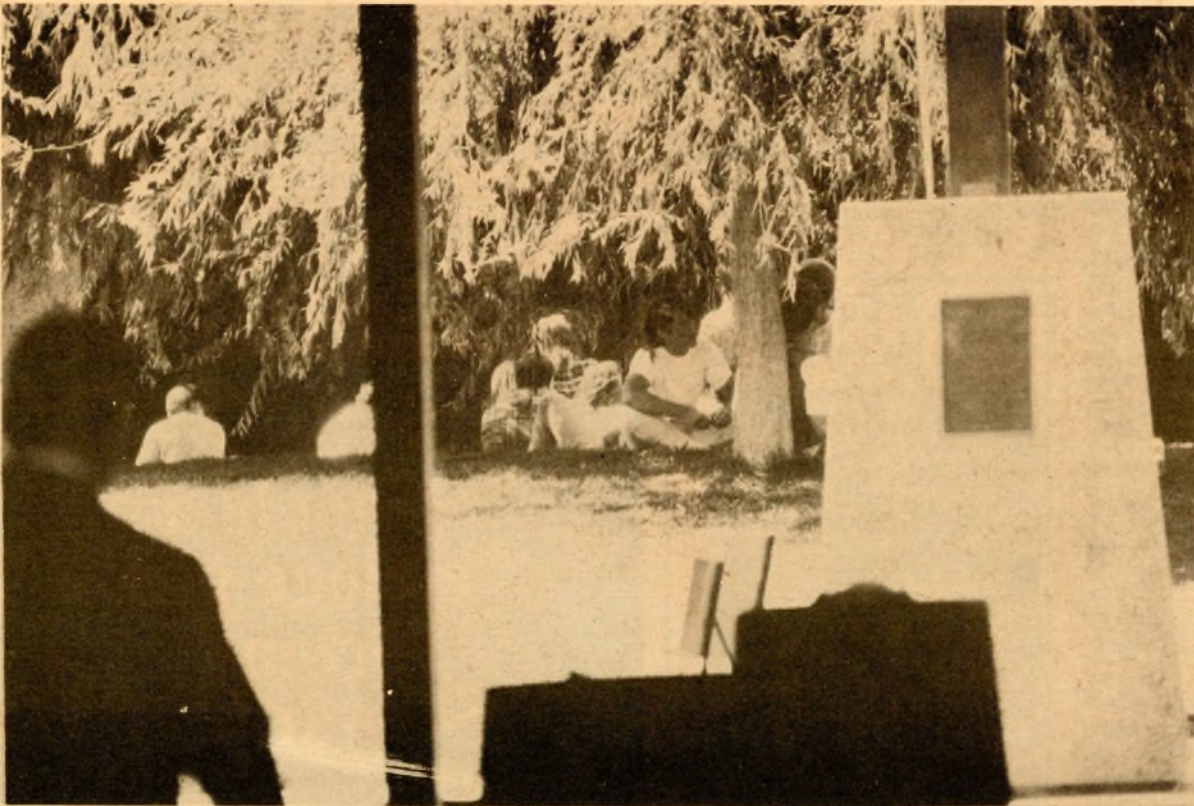
The pay-off is: 'Thanks for now.'

BY JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

What did the year mean to you? To the Sentinel, it meant going on the carpet, public damnation, Student Council and AOC wrath and, including a long list of others, many raging bursts into the city room by irate readers. But most importantly, it meant a year of getting closer to the real issue of trying to get a college education: Challenging the way things are done, and the thinking that goes with it.

February was a time of unrest on campus and in the college community. All of a sudden, Foothill became the center of controversy and the Sentinel refused to play dead like its critics demanded. Instead, it gave the first in-depth reliable report of the arrest of four Foothill students and one instructor on marijuana charges, and pushed for a forum on the drugs that articulate sources were claiming were taking over the college society. Odds were bucked and the program was on, and led the way to a rash of similar programs around the country by civic groups and institutions.

The "Hallucinatory Drugs Forum" represented our objectives, and the College's, whether they wanted it to or not: Don't put under the rug that which is alive



and may grow bigger than you. In essence, that's education, accountable to the public to edify on the overt and covert issues that affect our lives.

Whether we like it or not, many people think against the grain of convention. At this beautiful college built by the community, we are expected to equip ourselves with the tools to conform to society's habits. The purpose of the learning place is to develop thinking processes, and that seems to jeopardize the expectation. It's a chance the community took when it decided to make a college, a chance it was felt must be taken.

Despite parents' and administrators' restless moments, not to mention students' traumatic hours of wondering, the purpose pays off.

At this boldly-designed \$16.5 million campus, the purpose comes under challenge in every class session, and its students, like the Sentinel, come under wrath, scorn, debate and lambastings whenever attempting to express a thought developed by that learning process.

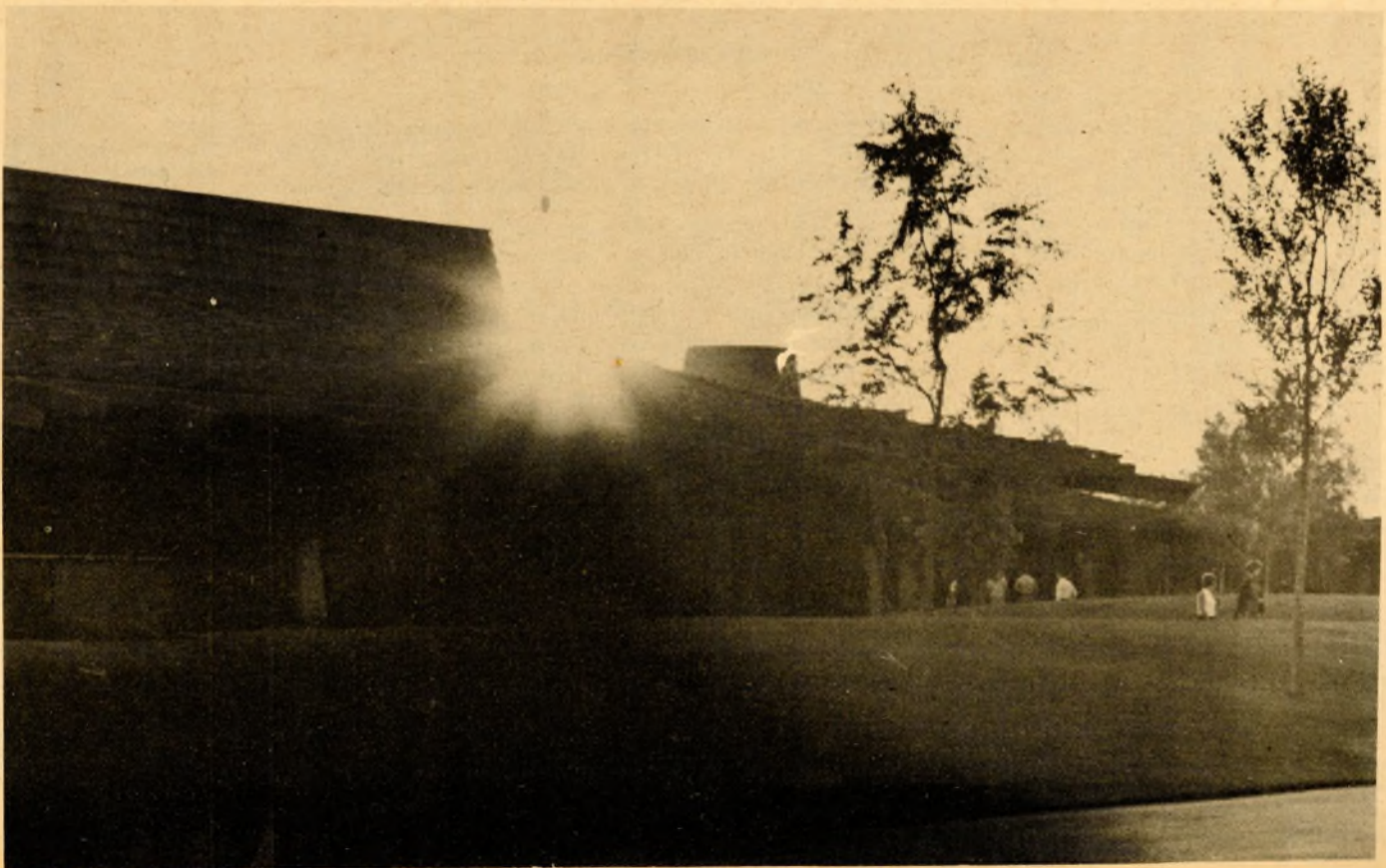
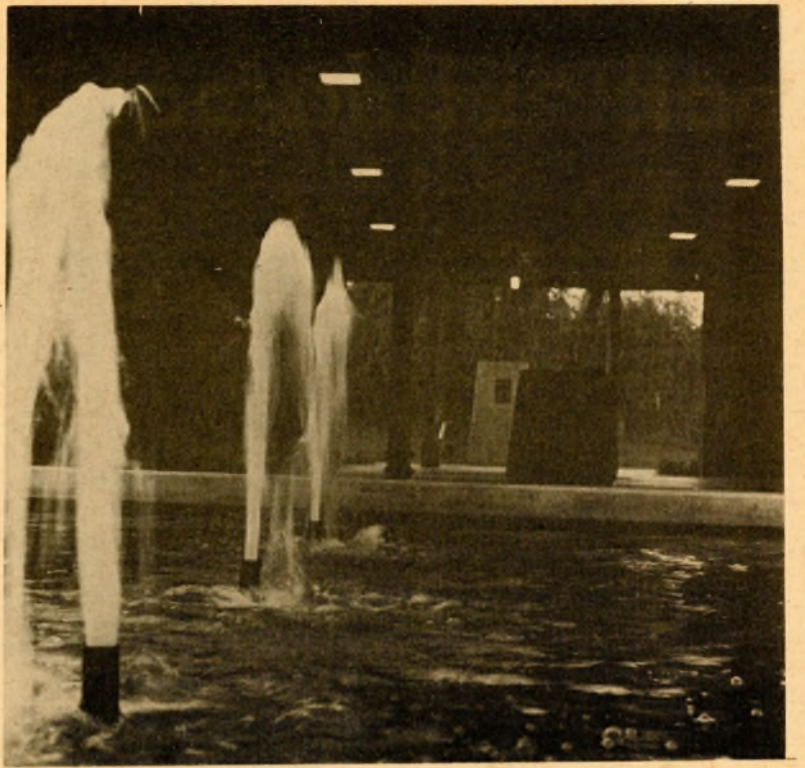
That purpose pays off when those thoughts, which often threaten those-who-went-before's society, but in the end contribute to the growth of the society.

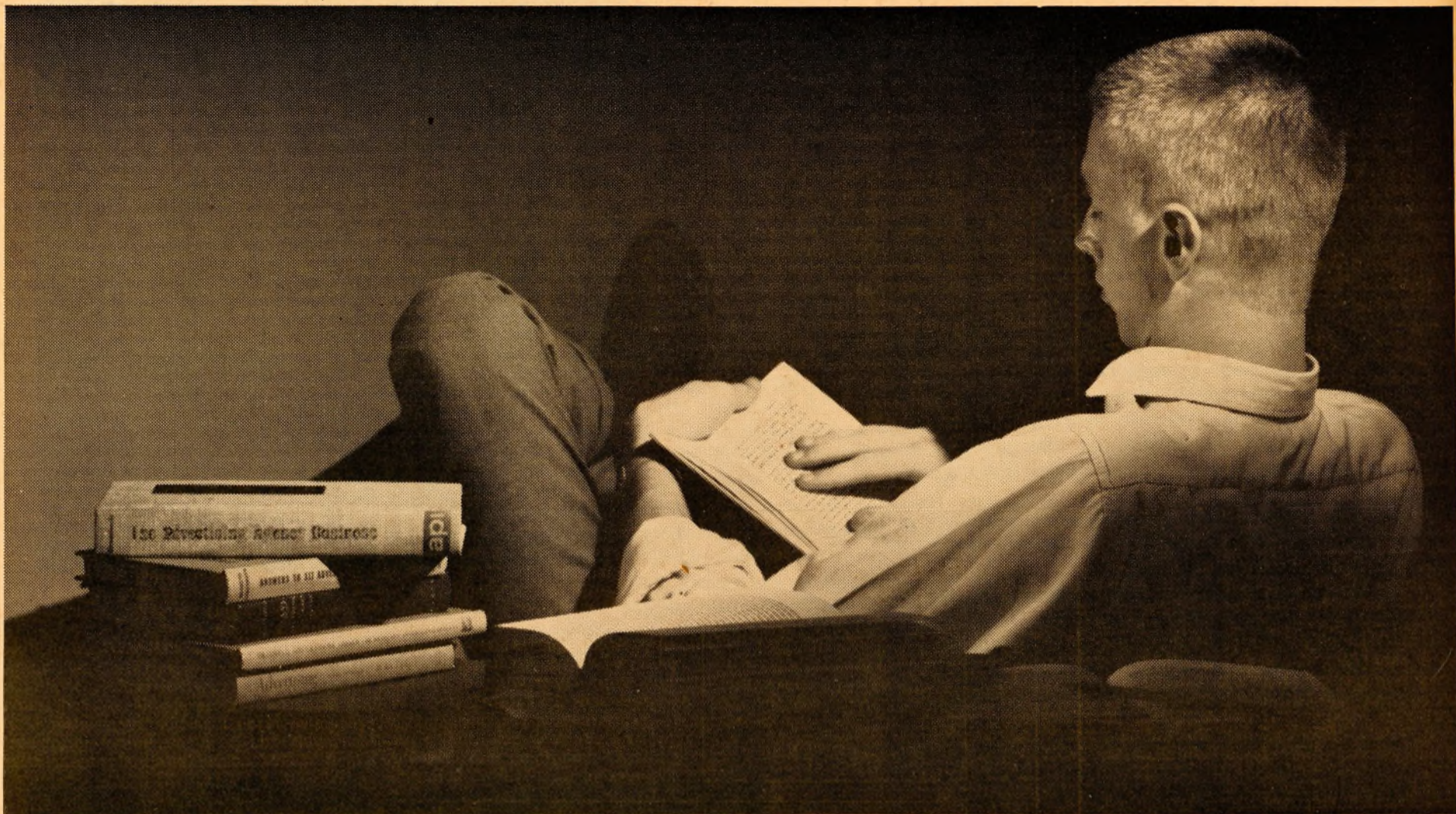
And now, without us hardly even realizing it, we've been going through this living modus operandi, sometimes inconspicuously and sometimes brashly, for a year that's almost over.

Someday, it will all come back what happened this year; the material things quickly, and the intangibles like learning to think better will not come so quickly, but will guide our behavior.

The people who make the Sentinel, take it upon themselves now, as it does every week in editorials, to speak for every student here and thank the people in the community who made this college and the people who run it for giving us the opportunity to learn and express.

As long as there is unrest and we're able to think, this year will pay off. For the time being, though, that unrest is the finals schedule that threatens OUR security.





Meet Ralph Frey, Jr., 18 He's a college sophomore. He has a pilot's license.

He can read 3,000 words a minute.

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a *naturally* fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 10,000 graduates in the Bay Area.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

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"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required *and* the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute *guarantees* that you'll *at least* triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are the beginning and ending speeds of high school and college students in the Bay Area:

Students	Light Reading	Heavy Reading
Robert C. Wilhelm	400 4,125	321 3,200
James R. Adams	485 2,625	355 1,560
Ben Stein	227 1,514	186 900
Clyde Christofferson	671 2,500	392 2,000
Peter Momfield	335 1,600	219 800
Leonard L. Robinson	355 3,030	274 1,300
Bonnie Rose	206 3,000	179 1,600
Peter Kindschi	318 1,688	281 911
John M. Gage	441 2,197	311 1,050
Steve Felstein	548 2,126	331 1,400
Kathleen Smith	395 3,500	278 2,000
Stephen Luthy	390 4,800	378 3,300
Sam Tralongo	341 2,857	234 2,250
Kenneth Kingsley	924 3,145	500 2,000
Linda Ludwig	300 2,913	210 1,800
Dave Weiman	463 3,045	252 1,710
Mary Gonis	230 2,900	165 1,300
Roger Chan Lee	370 2,680	277 1,800

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was *possible* to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 150,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she

pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

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FC 'animal room' hosts unusual residents

By Gayle Parker
Sentinel Feature Editor

A visitor to H-23 may see such a variety of animals as pythons, a boa constrictor, green Iguanas, rats, turtles, a poisonous Mexican beaded lizard, "Sugar-plum", a de-odorized skunk; "Molecue", a squirrel monkey, assorted fish, a can-man, hamsters and a chinchilla—to mention a few.

"Bingo", a 40-pound, 10-foot boa constrictor is one of the prides of the animal room. Completely docile, Bingo is frequently seen about campus causing a sensation and mixed reactions with the students, while being aired. Donated by Mrs. Cordelle, a ballet dancer, Bingo was a house pet for several years.

Bingo keeps company with "Shorty," a short-tailed python who also frequently accompanies Bingo on her excursions. Occasionally the anaconda joins the tete-a-tete.

Valued at \$2000 by Mrs. Mary McLanathan, chairman of the biological and health sciences division, the five snakes seem to occupy the entire room. Several smaller, local snakes total up the serpent population.

"Molecue," a small, yellowish male squirrel monkey is the ham of the animal room. Allowed complete freedom to run, Molecue is frequently caught teasing the long-haired guinea pigs and the snakes. A friendly creature, Molecue makes friends easily and is often seen riding on the shoulder of the current lab



Despite all the monkey business going on in Foothill's "animal room" there is no question about who is that room's top banana, as this inhabitant clearly shows Sentinel photographer Brian Ramey.

assistant or the lab technician, Mrs. Helen Vanderpool. Molecue maintains his health by eating—whatever he can grab, including mealy worms, roses, sunflower seeds, and chewing gum.

Other notorious animals in the zoology building are "Sigmund Freud, a Capuchin monkey

housed in H-53. In proof of his name, "Siggie," is currently involved in experimentation.

H-53 is also the habitat of "Clarabell", the campus cat, "Rufert" and "Mike," two talking Myna birds. The loud, piercing wolf-whistle is emitted by Rufert, an infamous girl watch-

er, backed up with the "Hey, Sweetie" of Mike.

Another famous bird who makes H-53 his domicile is Footsie, the College's mascot. Owned and trained by George Greeley, Footsie makes his appearances at football games. Footsie, the "wise ol' owl" personified requests that all appointments be made two days in advance!

Originally planned as a "special projects room," according to Mrs. Vanderpol, the wall of separate aquariums and cages of rats stand to testify. Biology students still make use of the facilities and are often found in tight bunches, note taking.

The funds for the room "were made possible during the early years on this campus and we were able to do some reconstruction. In addition glass cages were donated by a store going out of business and were previously used as display cases," says Mrs. McLanathan, division chairman.

"The animals have all been donated or made by individual purchases, with no cost to Foothill," she added. "I estimate the collection at over \$2500."

The primary purpose of the animal room is so Foothill students can study various animals—their structure and adaptation to captivity. However, many field trips to this room have been made by local Cub Scouts, Brownies, area high school science clubs as well as elementary school classes.

The animals are cared for by students and faculty. "It's partly a matter of whenever an animal needs food or water, whoever is around does the chore, but we do have EOA students as lab assistants or 'animal caretakers'," explains Mrs. McLanathan. "I often do it on the week-end."



Bingo, Foothill's 40-pound boa constrictor, slithers down the steps to the center library mall, causing the sleeping students to flee the area.

Vets or Sinawik

Either the Vets Club or Sinawik will be named "The Club of the Year," by an AOC ballot tonight at the student government banquet.

Vets activities throughout the year include, sending 100 Christmas trees to Viet Nam, football concessions, sale at the San Jose flea market, club athletic teams, (the club currently has a softball team in the Sunnyvale league), ski trips, participation in club fanfare, participation in the blood drive, origination of the GAM dance and contest, the highly successful "Win in Viet Nam Rallye," the homecoming queen sponsorship, and the largest contribution to the Samoan Student fund. They have members in ASFC offices (Chance Porter, Barry Leeder, and now John DeGroot.)

Resignations and leaves take instructors from staff

(Continued from page 5)

The world is at their feet: Arkley Jack Wright, English instructor, and Paul Evans, electronics instructor, both are setting out for a year-long sally around the globe. Wright plans to visit educational institutions throughout the world, while Evans is seeking education on people and their problems so he can better teach understanding to students. "It is not just the job of social studies teachers to teach the problems," he said.

Otto zu Hoene, German instructor, travels to Germany to study the Gymnasium (secondary school equivalent to junior college) during the first four months.

He is going to write his studies of the Gymnasium for publication in educational magazines in the United States. He will also write a history of former monasteries of the Middle East and is planning to publish medieval handwritings in Latin and German.

Dr. Robert D. Thompson, chairman of the business division, will be developing a syllabus for Business 56 at Foothill. He will also be writing a major textbook under contract with Wadsworth Publishing Company covering the field of personal development in business psychology.

Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities, plans to enter Stanford University to continue her studies for a doctorate in higher education.

Miss Ruth Anne Fish, mathematics instructor, will be going to Imperial College of the University of London to become an "occasional student" in mathematics. She plans to travel throughout the foreign nations before and probably after.

Besides the sabbatical leaves, there are three instructors who will be on "leaves without pay," as Dr. Semans terms it. However, Dr. Semans commented that some of the instructors on these leaves get grants from

various organizations.

Gregg J. Figgins, reference librarian, who is finishing his second year at Foothill, is going to Stanford University under a grant of \$2500 by the Kellogg Foundation to complete his doctorate of philosophy in junior college administration.

John P. Huttman, economics instructor, will leave Foothill for a year to attend the London School of Economics for a dissertation for a doctorate in economic history.

Clarence W. Mangham, speech and English instructor, is leaving for the University of California at Berkeley to study junior college leadership program at the center for higher education.

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Spikers seek successful state championship climax

After a very dismal start at the beginning of the track season, Foothill College proved once again to be one of the better teams in all Northern California.

A team that had lost 25 trackmen at the beginning of dual-meet competition, a team that had to develop all of its potential during the regular season, and a team that was not considered a very strong threat without Max Lowe, Dick Clay and others, came back with tremendous clutch performances to win the Golden Gate Conference Championship for the first time in Foothill track history, and also to place fourth in the Northern California Championships last Saturday at Foothill.

After losing its first two meets in the Golden Gate Conference to perennial favorite San Francisco and Contra Costa, Foothill came back to round out the dual-meet season with a 4-3 record.

While Contra Costa and City College of San Francisco both were favored to secure the Golden Gate Conference division

crown, they had to settle for second and third-place positions in the finals.

Now that Foothill had the division crown in the bag, the Owls started their assault on the Northern California Junior College Championship. With 16 qualifiers going into Tuesday's trial action, only eight men made the qualifying distance or time while "Iron Man" Russ Hodge accounted for five of the

12 positions that Foothill had for the Nor-Cal Championships.

In Tuesday's trials, Rick Brackett led the way in both the mile and two-mile runs. His time for the mile was 4:18.6 and for the two-mile 9:19.7, to have the third best times in both events. These times established a new Foothill record for the greatest double ever recorded in one day by any Foothill performer.

Owl nine stutters to third in GGC

Accomplishing its fifth straight winning season under the leadership of Bob Pifferini, and the signings of major league contracts by two of the team's top players highlighted the 1966 Foothill College baseball season.

The Owls ended their season last week on a winning note to run their season record to 22-10, including a 14-7 Golden Gate Conference slate which was good for third place.

Meanwhile, the season's close found Foothill's All-GGC second baseman Rick Blatt signing a contract with the Chicago Cubs, while outfielder Howard Anderson also signed, but with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The diamondmen opened the 1966 season with an 8-3 decision over the Stanford Braves (junior varsity). Freshman Jim English picked up the win in relief, while Anderson started the

season off right with two hits, including home-run.

A splendid relief job by Ben Boddington paced Foothill to a 4-1 dumping of Coalinga for a second straight win before the Owls moved to Modesto and smashed the hosts, 19-1. Blatt clubbed four hits and drove in six runs to help pitchers Mike Noonan, Rick Lambson and Bryan Winnovich, who split the nine innings evenly.

Traveling to Visalia for the State Junior College Tournament, the Owls tasted defeat for the first time as Bakersfield blanked Pifferini's squad, 7-0. However, the "Hoots" grabbed the consolation title by beating Citrus, 1-0, and Modesto, 6-3, behind complete-game efforts by Lambson and Noonan.

Noonan and Winnovich combined to strike out 13 and give the Owls their first shut-out



Wayne Coulter, one of Foothill's top all-around track performers, clears the bar in a dual meet here this past season. The Owls, who finished fourth in dual meet competition during the season, came back to win the GGC championship and went on to place fourth in the Nor-Cal met last week. Foothill will be entered in the state meet tomorrow at Modesto.

Owl harriers charge to first cross country title

The Foothill cross-country team can look forward to a "tremendous" season next year, according to Coach Donald Vick.

Vick, replacing outgoing coach Ken Matsuda, who has accepted a coaching position at U.S.C., said that the team would be quite strong as there are six lettermen returning, three of whom are Nor-Cal team members.

Ron Bruno, Rich Brackett and Dave Mulkey are the Nor-Cal competitors, while Dick Sveman, Forrest Neal and Dick Harmon are the other returning lettermen.

The team will also have five Nor-Cal high school team members coming to Foothill. They are: Tony Aveni, Sunnyvale; Paul Kinder and Bob Connors, Homestead; Steve McLenege, Cubberley; and Bill Barnhill, Washington.

"These eleven are the heart of the team," commented Vick, "and the team will be built around them."

Next year, according to Vick, the "team to beat" will be San Mateo as they appear to have a strong team under John Barnes.

"We have a good schedule, as we have invitational meets at the first of the season," said Vick. The Golden Gate Confer-

ence Championships will be held next at San Mateo, the Nor-Cal Finals at Sierra College, and the State Championships at Los Angeles' Pierce College.

The cross-country team had its best season ever by placing five performers on the 16-man All-Northern California junior college team.

Golfers hope to fare better next season

"The team will be losing only one player, Dave Sanguinetti. With the returning players plus the outstanding players from area high schools, the outlook for the team seems bright," said Coach Chuck Crampton.

This past season, the golfers ended with four wins and nine losses to place seventh.

Looking back over the season, the first match was disastrous as Diablo Valley swamped the Owls, 30-0. However, the Owl golfers came back five points to make the rematch a little closer in losing, 25-5.

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Mahon, Parker receive top athlete awards



The winners of Tuesday's honors at the Spring Sports Banquet were: (left to right) Joe Stevens (scholar-athlete), Russ Mahon (Year's Outstanding Athlete), Tom Gibbs (basketball), Rick Bladt (baseball), and Chuck Epps (golf).
George Watson (swimming), John Parker (schol-

(Continued from page 1)
Crampton, who coached the only two losing Foothill teams this year, commented that both squads "suffered from inexperience", and that he was "looking forward to next year" when "these players of high calibre will be returning".

Bill Walker extolled his wrestling squad, which tied Chabot for the Northern California title after capturing the GGC crown, and presented the Outstanding Wrestler award to Bob Beuhler.

Departing tennis coach Dick Gould cited his Golden Gate Conference champion net squad as being "a team that really pulled together as a unit."

"This has been my most satisfying season at Foothill," declared Gould before presenting his awards. "We had no real superstars on this year's team, so we all had to play together as a

unit. Many of the boys had to overcome difficulties in order to play, but they all came through in the end."

Gould then presented the Outstanding Athlete award in tennis to Barry Rapozo, who he commended as "the hardest-working man on the team this season."

Ken Matsuta, another departing coach, presented the Outstanding track award to Foothill's one-man team, Russ Hodge.

Nort Thornton and Bob Pifferini closed out the presentations with awards to George Watson (swimming) and Rick Bladt (baseball).

Joe "the Bartender" Stevens, Foothill's student trainer, was presented the first annual Mother's Little Helper award from trainer Marv Roberson to close out the presentations.

Poloists cap year with fifth state title

The Owl water poloists had their most productive season ever this past winter, amassing an over-all record of 27-4, which included still another Northern California and State Junior College Championship for the Owls, plus an impressive snaring of the first annual Cabrillo Tournament.

Three of the Owls' four losses were at the hands of state powers, the Stanford crew by a score of 6-4; the improved California aggregation, 6-5; and the mighty UCLA Bruins, 7-2.

Rody Davis, Karl McCrary, Bruce Bergstrom, Mike Turner,

John Parker, and the stout goalie, Chuck Horner who made 301 saves all played for their last time at Foothill this year.

The returnees will be the forwards, Greg Hind and Jon Shores, both from Awalt High, and George Watson from Los Altos High, along with Dan Landon from Awalt.

In addition, two of the top men from the Owls' freshman team, Frank Augenstein and Alan Paulson, both from Fremont High,

As for post-season all-star and all-tourney teams, the Owls were well represented.

Owl gridders scramble to second-best season finish

A second-place finish in the tough Golden Gate Conference and a trip to the Lettuce Bowl highlighted Foothill's second-best football season this year under the tutelage of Bill Abbey.

The Owls, who were ranked second in the nation among junior college teams after two lopsided pre-season victories over American River and Cabrillo, dropped consecutive contests to eventual GGC champion City College of San Francisco and San Jose City College at the outset of the league season.

This dismal start supposedly put the wraps on any hopes the Owls might have had of a championship year, but Foothill rebounded with five straight victories to close out the GGC season, grabbing the runner-up spot and an invitation to face Monterey Peninsula College in the Lettuce Bowl.

Foothill felt the presence of All-American halfback O. J. Simpson in the CCSF contest as the speedy freshman scored three times and ground out nearly 200 yards rushing, more than twice that of the entire Foothill team.

SJCC rode the passing arm of Bob Toledo the next week to hand the Owls a 24-21 setback at Foothill.

The Owls bounced back with a win over Diablo Valley in the last second to provide a massive homecoming crowd with some thrills. John Callahan accepted a one-yard toss from Bill Lerch with one second on the clock to give the Owls the win.

Foothill closed out the season with consecutive victories over College of San Mateo, Chabot, Oakland Merrit and Contra Costa, and accepted a bid to meet MPC on Nov. 27.

But the Owls just weren't up in meeting the Lobos, who had breezed through their conference without a defeat, and succumbed, 30-20.

The season ended on somewhat of a happy note, however, as Bill Lerch, who rewrote the Owl record book in the passing department, was named to the first-team All-GGC



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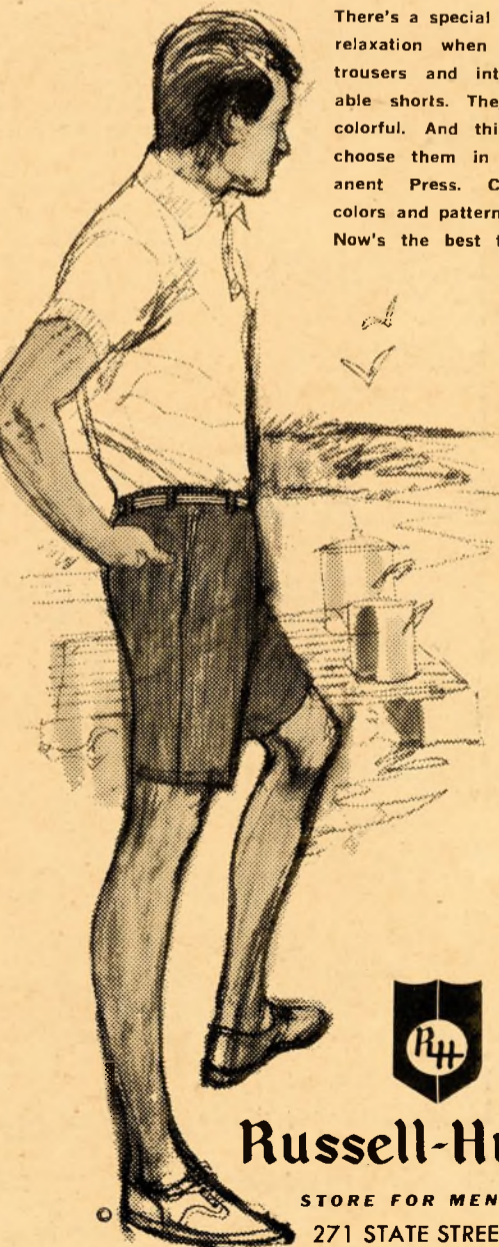
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Owls rookie cagers stagger home seventh

It was another one of those years for Foothill basketballers as Chuck Crampton's Owls suffered through their third straight losing season, finishing only two games out of the Golden Gate Conference cellar.

Crampton was hindered by a lack of experienced players, as he began the season with only three lettermen and finished up with only one playing regularly.

Still, the Owls ran up a 9-5 pre-season record that included fourth-place finishes in Foothill's Christmas Classic and Allan Hancock Invitational Tourney before running into Golden Gate Conference competition.

The Owls dropped a four-point overtime decision to Chabot in their GGC opener, and then came back to stun Contra Costa, 67-65, before the largest home

crowd of the season.

Foothill then embarked on an unprecedented eight-game losing streak, dropping them precariously close to the bottom rung of the league ladder, before clubbing Diablo Valley and being awarded a forfeit victory over Oakland Merritt.

Crampton's crew was further handcuffed by the loss of the team's top scorer, Bill Austin, and forward Brock Dagg at the semester break due to scholastic difficulties.

Freshman Chuck Deegan paced the Owls in scoring with a GGC total of 216 points and an average of 14.7, good for ninth place in the league. He also enjoyed the top single-game output for the Owls with a 33-point outburst against Diablo Valley.

Swimmers slosh onward; wash records down tubes

Coach Nort Thorton's aquatic team maintained for the fifth consecutive time their right to the California State J. C. swimming championship title, and once again the Owl's are the best junior college swim team in the nation.

Foothill swim squad has de-

veloped the habit of making it extremely easy to recap their performance at the close of the season, and this year is no exception as all need be said is that the Owl's have again renewed their title as King Neptune of the J.C. circuit.

By no means were the Owl's

shoo-in favorites to retake the crown this season, they had the pressure on the entire way. Foothill went undefeated in the Golden Gate Swim Conference, in spite of a strong challenge by College of San Mateo this season. They took 15 of 18 first place positions to dominate the Nor-Cal meet. For a climax the Owls drowned the hopes of Los Angeles Valley to take home the state swim crown for southern California's pool conference by out-pacing their rival 368½ to 266½ in the state championship. Pride, swimming talent, training schedule, or a combination of all three, has made it traditional for the Owl's to stay on top.

In the recent J.C. All American swimming selections released by John Stonebrake, swimming coach at Mt. San Antonio College, 28 positions were occupied by the Owl's. Of the eight national J.C. records broken during the campaign, Thorton's troops were responsible for half of the damage.

John Leasure, Owl's standout swimmer, set new records in the 100 yd. backstroke (54.7) and the 200 yd. backstroke with a (2:00.9) effort that removed ex-Foothill Kenny Webb's (2:03.2) National J.C. mark of 1965.

Matmen breeze to best finish with NorCal title

The winning of the Golden Gate Conference championship, the Northern California JC title, a sixth place finish in the State Finals and the crowning of a champion highlighted the 1965-66 Foothill wrestling season.

This past school year saw Coach Bill Walker put together the best squad in the school history. A team that compiled a 21-1 dual meet record, losing only to Chabot, 21-14, after 18 straight wins, and tying the Gladiators for the NorCal title.

Undoubtedly the top grappler from this year's team was freshman Stan Hackett, who defeated Steve Nicholos of Fullerton 8-0, in the 191-pound class to take the state championship in that division. Hackett lost only once this season and that by decision.

The Owls opened their season with impressive victories over American River and Sacramento, and kept up the impressive win streak until losing to Chabot. Foothill ran over every non-league team it faced and did the same in GGC except for that one match.

The GGC championship was captured by Walker's unit by racking up 82 points. League titles were won by Gary Lorenz (137), Mike Frazer (145), Jerry Caveness (167), Bob Buehler (177) and Hackett.

Other point getters in the GGC

meet were Steve McKeown (second place, 152), Cleve Holt (third place, 167) and Art Olmos (third place, 130).

Moving on to the Nor-Cal finals where Foothill and Chabot tied with 87 points each, Lorenz, Hackett and Buehler grabbed first placing in their respective divisions. Teammates Frazer, McKeown and Olmos captured seconds, while Caveness and heavyweight Dan Flynn finished fourth.

In the state finals the South showed its power by dominating the first five positions, with Foothill finishing sixth with 25 points.

Netmen polish off successful year

Host team American River swept the State Junior College Tennis Championships this past weekend, ending the Owls' hope for a third consecutive state doubles crown in the process, as Larry Hall - Mike McLean defeated the former's Geoff Kerber-Dale MacGowan in the finals, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

American River won the team championship with eight points, with City College of San Francisco finishing second with six, the Owls and Pasadena City College were tied for third with four apiece and Los Angeles Valley College brought up the rear with three.

The host Beavers also won the singles crown as Northern California singles champion, Hall, beat City College of San Francisco's Gregg Shephard for the second time in as many weeks in the championship round, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Shephard advanced to the finals by defeating Mike Marcen of Pasadena City College, 6-2, 6-4 in the semifinals, while Hall whipped another CCSF entry, George Pontikoff, 8-6, 6-2.

Hall-McLean made it to the finals by beating Dick Berman and Bill Rombeau of LA Valley,

which Kerber-MacGowan made the cut by virtue of a win over Mike Marcen-Dick Inhout, of Pasadena City College, the Ojai tournament doubles champs.

The Owl's other doubles team entered, Barry Rapozo-Dick Svedeman, lost in the semi-finals to Berman-Rombeau, 6-1, 6-4.

Commenting on the match, departing Owl coach Dick Gould said, "I was real pleased. Kerber-MacGowan played well."

Although the past season was not as successful as ones in the past, the Owl's still have nothing to be ashamed of. They won the Golden Gate Conference dual-meet title with an undefeated season, came in a very close second to CCSF in conference finals, and sent either one of their two doubles teams to the finals in both the Northern California and State Championships.

In his years at Foothill, Gould has produced several champions—Rodney Kop, the state singles champion for 1964; Dale MacGowan, Kop's partner in the 1964 state doubles conquest, was top man most of this year; Geoff Kerber, from Palo Alto High, was the co-state doubles champion with last year's sensation, Raul Contreras,

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