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## Elections Wednesday

The 17th semi-annual Foothill College Class Elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, in front of the bookstore. Voting will take place in booths from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Freshman class president is desired by both Tom Magee and Fred Gernhardt. Bruce Miklus, Joe Kalfsbeek, Randy Lomax and Rich Parker all want to become vice-president.

Candidates for Frosh secretary are Beverly Glover, Liz Dunn, Susan Hibbs, and Judy Lewis. Karen Hansen is the only candidate for Freshman treasurer.

Kim Morgan and Randy Cohan both vie for Sophomore class president, and Lonnie Anderson and Bib Erickson will try for vice president. Sandy Achelpohl runs uncontested for Soph secretary, and no one seems to want the job of Soph treasurer.



Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

## Six newly-appointed student officers officially installed by Student Council

Six newly-appointed student government officers entered their offices this week after being sworn in by Student Council.

Following a week-long session of personal interviews and a review of qualifying petitions, the Executive Council named Frank Stuart as the new coordinator of public events and Linda Merrill as coordinator of social activities.

Chuck Porter, Dewey Edgin and Robert Grafe were named chairmen of rally activities, publicity and intramurals, respectively.

The appointment of an athletic chairman was put off by the council because no one petitioned for the office. Several of the offices were applied for by only one person.

Stuart will represent the general student body by coordinating educational and cultural activities on campus. As his first official act of duty, he will greet Gen. Maxwell Taylor with a group of student leaders today at the San Francisco International Airport and introduce him tonight for the first Free Public Lecture of the season.

Stuart will also help plan the 1966-67 Public Events calendar with the Public Events Board.

Porter, as the new chief of rally activities, plans this year for a "rowboat regatta" and a "bedpushing contest." "As coordinator of rally activities," Porter mentions, "I'll have a great opportunity to help build a competitive spirit between clubs, as well as between Foothill and other colleges."

Merrill, new coordinator of social affairs, is responsible for planning ASFC social activities this year.

## Tonight's speech by Gen. Taylor may be picketed

By JACK ELLWANGER  
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Soldier-diplomat Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor will arrive on campus today amidst an expected controversy over his 8 p.m. presentation, "Report on Viet Nam."

No extraordinary measures have been taken by College officials for the visiting general and former Saigon ambassador's safety outside of asking the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Dept. to have reserves alerted.

Viet Nam Day Committee (VDC), a pacifist group headquartered in Berkeley, may picket the gymnasium tonight protesting U. S. foreign policy which Gen. Taylor represents.

They will go to jail if they block traffic to the free public lecture, reports Dean of Students Dr. Gibb Madsen.

That wouldn't be new for them. As a matter of fact, they desire that in order to gain more attention to their cause—to end U. S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

It is the same group that attempted to stop troop trains in Emeryville and Oakland this summer to no avail. The same group that gave Gen. Taylor a rowdy welcome and demanded debate and invaded the Fairmont Hotel when he visited San Francisco in August.

Foothill College Veterans Club spokesmen said, "We'll be there in full force, because we support the U. S. action in Viet Nam—we want a policy of win."

If the VDC picket, the Vets plan to counter-picket, and if they block traffic "the same rules apply to them," according to Madsen.

Gen. Taylor, recently named as the President's special consultant on diplomatic and military affairs, is flying here today to make one of his few speaking engagements between now and June.

He was invited by the Public Events Board, who said this week that facilities will be made available for expressing diverse opinions.

"The mechanics of expression are here, so instead of demonstrations, other views can be presented in our facilities," Madsen said.

Admission to the Taylor speech is by ticket only (free at the box office) and students get first choice. It's the College's hope there's enough student interest to prevent tonight's presentation "flooded" by groups from outside the community.

Last summer John Read, 30, a co-chairman of the VDC, told the Sentinel that his group was "a very loose organization. We get together and go out and demonstrate."

The self-named "experimental humanist," 1961 U. C. graduate with a landscaping architecture major, is a non-student like the majority of the group that make their prey the young students.

In the group's shabby headquarters in Berkeley, Read recalled the boisterous reception, "The other day someone got an idea on Taylor and out we went."

"Jerry Rubin (chairman of the group) was arrested for trespassing and resisting arrest which is dubious because it was a semi-private establishment, a hotel, and he resisted arrest by going limp."

"The purpose of the demonstration was to have a debate. Debate makes a Democracy," he went on. "That's why only Congress can declare war, because they debate about it. (President) Johnson has circumvented that," he said, with a poster behind him on the wall that depicted Gen. Taylor with the phrase: "Wanted for War Crimes"; and another to the side of him that had a photo of President Johnson and the letters: "Portrait of a Coward."

Read then said, "The whole country should know in depth what we should do in Viet Nam. Taylor was not afraid of us, because he is a military man with vast experience and distinction, but he probably left a day earlier because of the challenge we offered. He wouldn't debate with us."

The VDC, however, is planning a "teach-in" at the Oakland Army Terminal after a march through Oakland in mid-October and may be too occupied with that to bring all their signs here tonight, Rubbin indicated Monday.

He expected splinter groups from the San Jose area "will be there to protest, though."

Gen. Taylor, decorated by 16

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Bill Lerch (12) handed off to John Lauer (17) who ripped through the hapless American River defense for a 25-yard touchdown. Foothill opened the 1965 season with three quick Russ Hodge

touchdowns and went on to win, 46-20, by way of an explosive offense capitalizing on a stout, aggressive Foothill defense. For details and more sports, check page 8.

## Editorial

# AOC shirks responsibility in student policy committee

Associated Organizations Council (AOC) took a step backwards this week. Its chairman, Bill Riser, has apparently decided the body governing clubs on campus plays a secondary role.

Last week Student Council established a committee made up of any interested people to decide on a conduct policy for the rennovated C-31 council chambers.

Since then it has been changed, apparently by a student government adviser and the ASFC president and vice-president, to include just the student body president and vice-president, Evening Council chairman and a student government adviser.

The committee in its original form was opposed by the two AOC representatives to Student Council because it was their conviction a policy should be set by Student Council, with appropriate thought and regard for the reverberations of such a policy may it be strict or relaxed, as quickly as possible so that it could be adhered to by all those who frequent the costly chambers.

Policy, student government officials decided, must come about because the tough tile-floored and overcrowded chambers this summer was expanded and covered by a \$1,600 synthetic fibre carpet.

The two representatives to Student Council told the Monday-meeting AOC

that the body representing campus organizations should have a strong voice in forming the policy because the organizations are composed of the more active students.

AOC is where opinion is directly presented representing those more active Foothill students. Therefore, AOC is the honest forum of student thought.

Of course, action taken by the AOC concerning the student body as a whole must be approved by Student Council, but most action must be initiated by AOC because it is the greatest representation of the active student body.

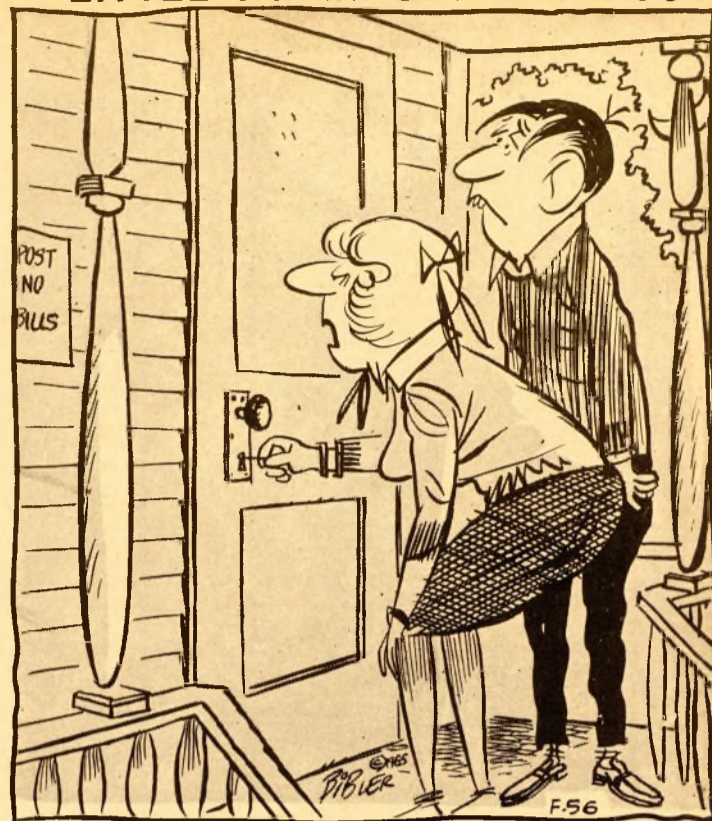
At Monday's meeting it was proposed and supported by the two representatives to Student Council that AOC recommend two members to be part of the committee that was to draw a conduct policy for the chambers with its new rug.

The proposal was met with an 8-8-1 vote and Riser, as chairman, cast a "no" vote killing the move so that now only by the charity of the executive-styled committee may AOC have a vote other than Riser's.

Riser has said he will ask for a consensus of AOC opinion to carry to the first committee meeting, but he will, nevertheless, be but one vote.

He also has said AOC should take a stronger hand in the workings of a more effective student government.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BE REAL QUIET NOW BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO WAKE MY ROOMMATE — HE HAS A TEST TOMORROW,"

### Dauntless Spectator

## Weird campus covey observed at College

By BILL JONES

Foothill has opened and the freshmen are here in ever-larger quantities. They are easily identifiable as any bird-watcher can attest.

First there is the White-footed Levi. He frequents anyplace there is a place to lean. He is gregarious, preferring to remain with the same flock. His face is often contorted in a leer, a defense against predatory students

who wish to befriend him.

Second bird in the Foothill aviary is the Double-breasted High-skirt. This species comes in the female gender only, which presumably creates reproductive problems. A new crop appears yearly which solves the problems. This bird sports brightly colored plumage to trap prospective mates which, unlike the plumage of other species, extends to the trapping and no farther.

Third feathered friend fluttering around Foothill at the beginning of every year, but particularly this one, it seems, is the Shaggy Grub. He sports an illkempt mane to store his insect collection and small land mammals. He (or she) has a filthy set of feathers so he can camouflage himself easily in the background, where he stays for the rest of his life. His legs are sheathed in tight-fitting feathers, while at the same time, his chest is covered by rough plumage. He is often made fun of by less enlightened fowl whom, he is firmly convinced, will sometime see the light. The other birds are as equally convinced that to see the light is to be burnt. One of the two species will become extinct.

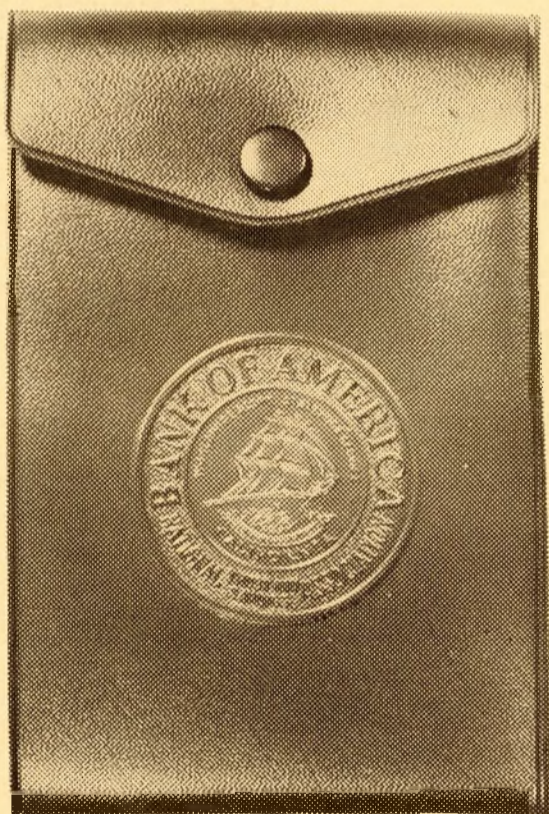
Another variety is the Hybrid Intelligensia. His left wing is worn from over-use and he wears a harried look resulting from continually have to dodge troop trains. To keep himself occupied, he often tries to persuade the robins to let crows erect nests next to theirs. The robins have told him to go and feather his own nest.

STILL ANOTHER species is the Padded Jock. He is the bird who lifts heavy weights for the others, in exchange for being told whether it is the early or late bird who gets the worm. He always travels in large flights, often in formation. He lives on beer-soaked birdseed.

The final bird is the Yellow-striped Sitter. He is the most numerous bird. He loves to sit around and avoid. He avoids everything. The most difficult task for any bird is to fly through airstreams or drafts. This bird pretends to be busy at other jobs so he can avoid the drafts.

All the birds admire their golden painted god Footsie, who roosts on a wall and hasn't moved in years. Like so many other gods, he is respected mainly because he never does do anything visible. Then again, he doesn't eat either.

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Fall came, so did the first dance and the parking lots got smaller in the morning and larger in the afternoon . . .

## College 1965, a reality



A band that played old standards so well knew college was here when at the first dance they picked up their guitars and enthusiastically patronized the "shake and shouters."

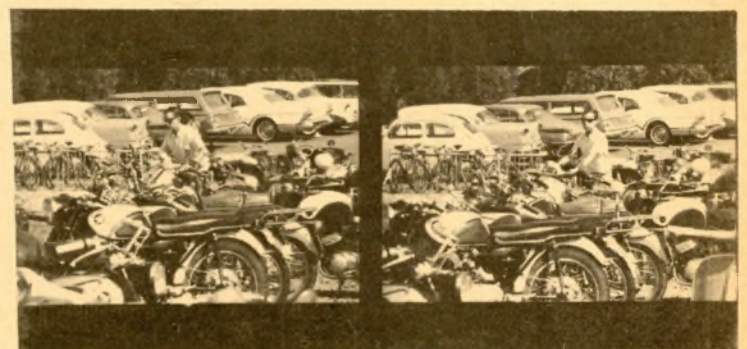
College had to be here when four fellows shufle-shoed and nearly cornered a pretty girl and talked and looked at themselves. She could smile, though, for SHE knew. . . .



'Let's see. University of . . . what?'

College was here when two sophomore entrepreneur majors cornered Ronald Reagan last week on campus with their latest and hottest-selling product.

That guy (below, straight below) had his machine all wound up and ready to leave reality that was college, 1965, but he had to wait 'til the others came out and unsurround him.



# Shorts are cause of much debating

By the SENTINEL STAFF

Despite a few dissenters, a dress code at the College has worked well, is the opinion of student leaders and administrators.

Each year the question of relaxing the standard of dress on campus has flared up since its inception back on the old El Camino campus, and each year it has failed except for one minor change in 1959 to allow dungarees for men.

Dean of Students Dr. Gibb Madsen and ASFC President Patty Stetson, maintain "sloppy dress has no place on the campus because it isn't conducive to a learning atmosphere."

It also, administrators will assert, has no place when it helps shape the "image" of the College to the community which pays the Foothill bills.

Foothill, also as a junior college, is part of the Secondary Code of Education so that administrators have the final word on consequential matters. In this case where the College finances are involved, the administration thinks the manner of dress on campus is of consequential nature.

But then the fire was prone for rekindling when it was discovered this spring that Palo Alto high schools, also under the Secondary Code of Education and responsible to the community, had dress standards that were more relaxed than Foothill's.

Dr. Ralph Mason, vice-principal at Palo Alto High School which just converted to the more liberal dress code, commented, "Whether a relaxed dress code is injurious to a school is hard to prove, but it's sure easy to say."

It has been said here for years as the final word whenever the issue gathers storm.

The Palo Alto High School code allows men to wear "tailored" bermuda shorts. It is enforced through individual teachers. General instructions cover indecency or immorality and possible "interference with studies"

Last year on this campus there was an attempt to change the code to let the men students wear bermuda shorts, but it failed for lack of support coupled with a receptive but mildly discouraging administration

Because it failed and the code was turned over to the administration to govern, the issue is probably dead.

Dr Madsen said, "Even if the bill had passed through student government and administration hearings, it would have been unlikely that the Board of Trustees would have passed it."

"The dress code is something that the students want but they also don't want the responsibility of enforcing it," Dr. Madsen said.

Palo Alto's Dr. Mason said, "At the end of last year we had a rowdy group of rabble-rousing students of the Mario Savio ilk. Our student government was also very weak. This combination resulted in agitation for bermuda shorts; more out of something to do than anything else, I think. Because the students caused so much trouble, we ruled that, for the last three weeks of school only, bermuda shorts were legal. Only 30-40 boys actually wore them."

"I think," Dr. Mason said, "the bermuda shorts were a symbol. Once having granted them, the trouble ended. Students are free to wear bermudas this year, but only four or five students are actually wearing them."



## 'Push-button' Forum Building to be completely equipped by mid-October

The new Forum Building now under construction on the west end of the campus, when fully completed, will be filled with many modern conveniences and electronic equipment.

However, the completion date is a big question. Said Mr. William Cutler, Dean of Services, "Let's say our goal is Oct. 15." Construction has been hampered for a number of reasons, including a plumbing firm working on the project which has gone out of business.

The contractor is paying \$100 per day in liquidated damages.

He then said, "We had a standing offer for years to allow bermuda shorts, if the students would only agree to take the enforcement upon themselves. As it turns out, though, they get the shorts and don't have to enforce."

At Foothill the story is responsibility. Student government prides itself on a few dissenters and not allowing a few dissenters dictate the behavior of the student body. Last year's move was just to allow men to wear bermudas on campus Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and to "casual" social affairs, but even that didn't gain enough student advocates to become law.

Here is the Foothill College Dress Code:

In order to provide new students with information about appropriate dress for all college activities, the College has established a simple dress code. It has not been the intent of the administration to establish a code that would encumber individual style and creativity in dress, but rather to set up an established pattern which would encourage all students to dress in a manner in keeping with the serious academic intent of the College and acceptable to the communities which the College serves. For most students the code will simply be a written expression of their own long-established habits of cleanliness and good taste in public dress. Faculty members will admit to classes only those students appropriately dressed according to this code.

1. Appropriate apparel is re-

quired for all campus wear. The campus includes all campus buildings and property.

a. For women—appropriate dress will mean street length dresses or skirts and sweaters or blouses. Skating skirts, short kilts, shorts, slacks and other beach or active sports attire are not acceptable in class or on the campus.

b. For men—appropriate dress will mean full length trousers and shirts or sweaters. Bermudas, shorts and other beach or active sports attire are not acceptable in class or on the campus.

c. Shoes — regular street shoes are appropriate for men and women in all classes and on the campus. Thongs, sock shoes, bedroom slippers and bare feet are not acceptable.

2. Appropriate dress for social activities and other College events will be announced by the sponsoring group prior to the activity.

3. Any exceptions to this dress code, e.g. laboratories, physical education, field trips, will be announced by the instructor in charge.

That is the dress code. It's there because the students want it. It is also nice that it is there, the administration feels, because it helps make Foothill one of the most nationally publicized colleges and because it probably has an indirect effect on the community passing bond issues to the tune of four-to-one when the College needs money. And without that there would be no Foothill, a community college.

an instructor's question.

The instructor's meter will instantly register each student's answer and the percentage correct in the entire class. This will enable the instructor to know where the class is weakest.

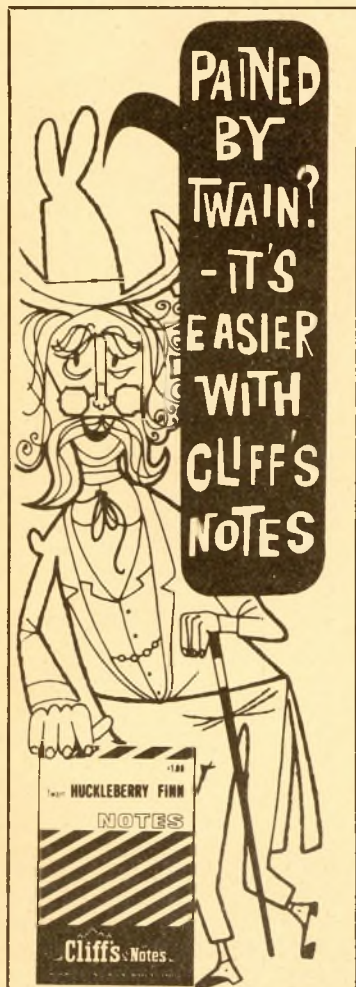
Because of a summer strike against the American Seat Company, the delivery of the seats has also been delayed until mid-October. When they are installed, F-1 will seat 128 students and F-12 will hold 240.

Features in both rooms include a "low level sound system" with speakers in the ceiling, a "front projector" which will shoot slides or movies onto the screen from a rear projection booth, and a "rear projector" which will be located in an audio-visual room between the two lecture halls. This device will project the view onto the screen from behind it. Thirty-five millimeter slides can be shown, the former being projected through a "random access slide projector" capable of holding 90 slides and instantly selecting one in two and one-half seconds.

Closed-circuit televisions will be installed, each able to program live events from a camera in F-1. This will be used chiefly in science labs and lectures before crowds too large for one room. A video-tape machine can tape programs for later use or transmit them directly onto the TV screens. An audio-visual device can also feed into the class through the speaker system.

Each hall will be equipped with an "amplified telephone." According to Frederick Critchfield, coordinator of the audio-visual services, this installation will allow the instructor to call a notable personality anywhere in the nation and at the same time let the class hear the conversation over the amplifier. The students can thus ask questions, through the instructor, and receive an answer directly. Critchfield pointed out this could be particularly beneficial in an election year with conversations with the candidates being possible.

In addition to these features, the lecturer will have an "electronic lectern" which will control the projectors, televisions, telephone, sound system and most of the room's devices. The cost of this entire package of A-V equipment totals over \$50,000 in addition to the construction costs of more than \$315,000. Architects of the project are Kump, Madsen and Hurd, designers of the rest of the school and of the new De Anza campus.



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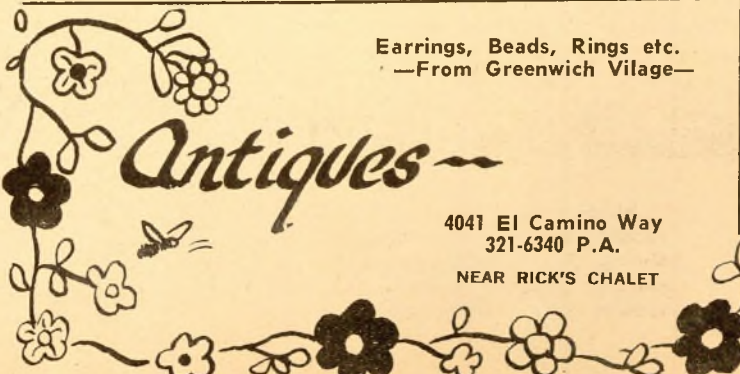
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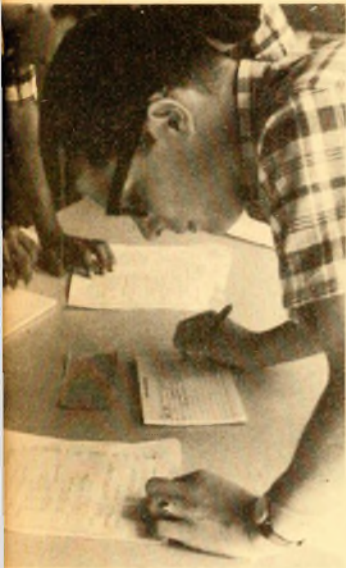
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# 'Prescription' system for buying books



**'It sells more books'**

Jim Jones (above left), bookstore manager, says the system makes his store sell more books consistently per pupil than any other junior college in California. He listened with Dr. Gibb Madsen and C. Garth Dougan while visiting Paul Messer (right), representing the Collegiate Book Division of McGraw-Hill publishers, told them how beneficial "Jones' method" appeared to be.



Photographer Al Tatano caught Bob Fullerton experiencing Foothill College Bookstore's unique "prescription" system for buying books.

## 'Petition first' system discourages Carmelita

By LINDY STARBODY  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Carmelita Geraci looked over the rows and rows of still unprocessed IBM registration cards. "It didn't help a bit," she sighed.

Referring to the new "petition first" system of schedule changes, the registrar looked tired and seemed a bit discouraged. Over 75 per cent of the 6,450 daytime students had already made changes in their programs, a move that caused Carmelita Geraci and the Foothill counselors and the Student Personnel Department a great deal of added clerical difficulty.

"Unfortunately," said Miss Geraci, "many of these same students will drop the very classes they went to so much trouble to add." This is because many of them, while in the process of adding classes, missed out on valuable opening lectures. "They will have defeated their own purpose because they will never be able to keep up with the class," she added.

J. E. Herrero, counselor, discussed leading reasons for valid changes in programming. "Obviously, with the expanding campus population, classes were closed fast," he said.

"Many students—in order to complete their registration—registered for classes they later didn't want." These changes were made, along with others caused when students added part-time jobs to their schedules. Still more changes were made to compensate for administrative error.

No decision has yet been made

about whether the petition system will be used next semester. "It's just too early to tell," said Miss Geraci.

## Photos shown in exhibition

Beginning Oct. 3, Foothill's library will display the photographs of Harry Callahan.

Callahan is a modern master of the camera whose work is known not only in his native mid-West but also in Europe and Japan. For nearly two decades he has been a teacher of camerawork, formerly at the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago where he was head of the photography department, and now at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

George Craven, Foothill photography instructor, describes Callahan's work: "His photography constitutes a highly disciplined search and exploration of himself and his surroundings. Three great themes are found in his work: a love of life, dignity in the commonplace, and the dimension of time."

Although his pictures are taken in the classic tradition, he can give "elegance and stature to a blade of grass," according to Craven. Since 1943 his experiments with the multiple image have made a major contribution to the history of photography.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York has a large group of Callahan's photographs in its collections, as do the Detroit Institute of the Arts, the Art Institute of Chicago and other American museums. The present show was initially presented at the George Eastman House.

The Foothill showing will end Oct. 29.

# KFJC schedule promises wide variety of programs for semester's broadcasts

KFJC, Foothill College FM radio station (89.7 mc), began broadcasting last week with a variety of new and returning shows.

Beginning the broadcast day at 5 p.m., Bob Prussion mixes music with humor and commentary on the latest news and events on campus around the world in a program named "Through the Owl's Ear."

After Prussion's hour-long show, KFJC airs dinner music, folk, big band and show music, news commentary, personality interviews, drama, symposiums on controversial affairs and more five nights a week until 10 p.m.

"Update" is back this year with its half-hour analysis of the week's news with Jack Ellwanger, international news editor; Mike Ellsworth, county news editor; Brian Smith, California news editor, and Larry Trexler as moderator. The station is currently auditioning for a national news editor.

The program probes local city councils to the Kashmir situation, according to station program director Warren Wright.

Focus VIP has returned this year with a new host, Ed Canaan, who interviews show business and political personalities.

Light entertainment is done by Woody Nuff and Art Fluter on their new program, FM West. "Anything is possible with something for everybody—just about," comments Nuff and Fluter.

Stage 89, last year proclaimed the best student-produced radio drama presentation by California collegiate Broadcasters, returns this year with the same host and director, Wally Sumpter.

KFJC also broadcasts all home football games of the Owls with Bob Hulman, Ken Bishop and Ellwanger supplying the color and play-by-play.

Here is this week's KFJC programming:

### FRIDAY, OCT 1

5:00 — THE OWL  
6:00 — M. F. L.  
7:00 — SPECTRUM: "Over the Back Fence" and "Transatlantic Profile"  
7:30 — CABBAGES AND KINGS: "The Human Voice" with Ingrid Bergman  
8:30 — OPERA TONIGHT: "Lord Byron's Love Letter," Banfield

### MONDAY, OCT 4

5:00 — THE OWL  
6:00 — M. F. L.  
7:00 — UPDATE  
7:30 — THESE FRUITFUL YEARS: "The Experimental Boiling Water Reactor"  
7:45 — CONTACT: "Australia's First Summer School for Professional Journalists"  
8:00 — AGAINST THE SKY: "Emily Dickinson, Connoisseur of Chaos"  
8:15 — SIGHT AND SOUND  
8:30 — MUSIC IN THE NIGHT  
9:30 — STAGE 89: "Billy Budd" with Peter Ustinov  
9:45 — DATELINE WRAP-UP

### TUESDAY, OCT. 5

5:00 — THE OWL  
6:00 — M. F. L.  
7:00 — THE SHAPE OF THINGS, Larry Trexler  
7:15 — BBC WORLD REPORT  
7:30 — MEN OF SCIENCE: "Blaise Pascal"  
8:00 — FM WEST - TBA  
8:30 — MUSIC IN THE NIGHT  
9:30 — STAGE 89: "Billy Budd"  
9:45 — DATELINE WRAP-UP

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

5:00 — THE OWL  
6:00 — M. F. L.  
7:00 — FOCUS: VIP  
7:30 — FOLK MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS: "Music of the Caribbean"  
8:00 — STANDARD SCHOOL—Tonight: "George Washington"  
8:30 — MUSIC IN THE NIGHT  
9:30 — STAGE 89: "Billy Budd"  
9:45 — DATELINE WRAP-UP

### THURSDAY, OCT. 7

5:00 — THE OWL  
6:00 — M. F. L.  
7:00 — ON BROADWAY: "Golden Boy" with Sammy Davis, Jr.  
8:00 — UNION VOICES: a musical anthology of the American labor movement. Tonight: "Beginnings"  
8:30 — MASTERWORKS FROM FRANCE  
9:30 — STAGE 89: "Billy Budd"  
9:45 — DATELINE WRAP-UP



Sally Rand, famed fan dancer who struck it big during the Chicago World Fair in the thirties and has been a "giant" in the entertainment world since, visited KFJC this week to be interviewed by "Focus VIP."  
— Photo by Bob Prussion

## Riser asks fund change

Breaking tradition, ASFC Vice President Bill Riser plans to ask the AOC to change the structure of the Samoan Student Fund. Rather than relying on donations from individual clubs, which he feels sometimes turn into inter-club contests, Riser favors setting up a fund to which each club would pledge a given amount or a certain percentage of its treasury.

The Samoan Student program first began in the fall of 1962 when Foothill invited the Samoan government to send a stu-

dent here for his college education. Dances, book sales, and other money-raising events during that year, in addition to a donation from the Los Altos Rotary Club, netted over \$1400. Additional money was contributed by the Samoan government and campus clubs.

September, 1963, saw the program's first student, Aitu Soliai, arrive at Foothill. Aitu stayed with Mr. C. Garth Dougan, Director of Student Activities, until completing his second year last spring. Currently he is working locally and hopes to return to Foothill next semester.

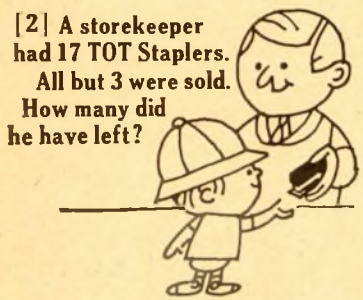
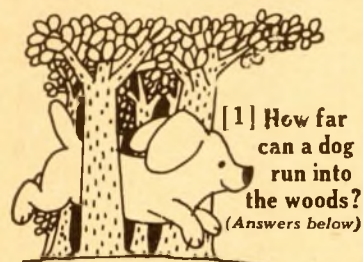
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# Owls win tourney; host USC



Dan Landon is caught trying to get the ball away from a San Jose State water polo player when the Spartans used the Foothill pool and Nort Thornton's nationally ranked team in an effort to sharpen up for USC when all three teams meet this Saturday in the Owl pool.  
— Photo by Jim Koski

## Harriers in GGC meet; Brass, Fleck inelegible

Foothill's cross-country team travels to San Francisco tomorrow to take part in the Golden Gate Conference Meet at Golden Gate Field.

The team suffered a serious setback this week when Howard Brass and Larry Fleck were declared ineligible to compete for the remainder of the season.

Coach Ken Matsuda said, "The loss of Brass and Fleck will put a dent in our plans for this season; we'll have to move some runners up to take their places."

Matsuda will move Rich Brackett and Dave Svedman up to fill the gap vacated by Brass and Fleck.

Foothill captured first place in the Walnut Creek Festival run last Saturday, for the second year in a row.

The Owls scored 82 points to better last year's winning total of 73.

Sophomore Russ Mahon paced the Owl harriers, placing fourth with a time of 28:37 over the

5.7-mile course.

Four other Foothill runners finished in the first ten. They were: Mike Lundell (5th, 28:52), Dave Mulkey (7th, 29:00), Ron Bruno (8th, 29:25) and Gordon Arnold (9th, 29:27).

## General Talks

(Continued from Page 1) countries and the United Nations, shall, according to College policy, answer, without exception, unselected questions from the floor which are related to his address.

Student body vice-president, Bill Riser, said those who want to create a scene then or demonstrate outside when Gen. Taylor speaks "will have an opportunity for sophisticated retaliation, within three weeks."

"It'll have to be that soon, or else the issue will lose its impact and the affair won't be as beneficial as it could have been."

Coach Nort Thornton's young, talented, and defending state and national champion water polo squad, fresh from their first tournament victory, tackles a strong Southern California team tomorrow afternoon in the Owls' pool.

The Trojans, led by Dean Wilford and Olympian Roy Saari, are a perennial national collegiate power, and defeated the Owls here last year, 9-6. USC will meet Foothill at 2 p.m., following a match with San Jose State at 10 a.m.

The Owls can call upon seven returning lettermen and a host of top-notch freshmen in defense of their title.

Among the frosh hopefuls are three All-Americans: Jon Shores and Greg Hind of Awalt and

George Watson of Los Altos.

Coach Thornton is naturally optimistic concerning his team's chances this season. "I feel we have more talent out here this year than last. The boys are a little rough yet in some spots, but they've only played together a short time. Last year, the first team had been playing together as a unit for two years and were old pros at the game. It's just a matter of experience and learning to play together as a team."

Watson is leading the team in scoring with a total of 13 goals, followed closely by Shores with 11, all after only three tournament games. Hind has six.

"These three boys look real good," commented Thornton. "They don't get rattled under

pressure, especially Watson. When we were trailing San Mateo in the championship game, he scored four of our last six goals. He seems to perform better under pressure."

The Owls breezed past San Joaquin Valley, 23-4, and West Valley, 20-3, last Friday at the Cabrillo Invitational, with Shores scoring six goals in the first game, and Watson and Shores netting three apiece in the latter. The double victory enabled Foothill to reach the finals against CSM, who put up a tougher fight than anticipated.

The Bulldogs led, 1-0, after the first period, but the Owls' offense came to life in the second quarter and Foothill took a 3-1 lead into the third period and never relinquished it.

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Terry Lea Samuelson, 20-year-old Foothill English major, looks ready as she presides over the 3rd annual Los Altos Golf Championships and Dinner Dance Oct. 8, presented by the Los Altos Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Terry won the crown of Miss Los Altos Golf Championship - 1965 and will present the lucky winners their awards at the Dinner Dance Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Tee times are 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Palo Alto Hills Golf and Country Club with greens fees set at \$10.00. The tournament is limited to 75 golfers, so sign-ups should be made in advance.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be obtained at the PA Hills pro-shop and at Russel-Huston in Los Altos.

# Owls win opener travel to Cabrillo

Bill Abbey's crushing Owls travel to Aptos tomorrow to size up their strength against former Coast Conference foe Cabrillo College, after a 46-20 win over American River College last Saturday to open what is hoped to be the Owl's most successful season.

One of the finest first game efforts in Foothill history gave other teams in the Golden Gate Conference something to worry about, as Foothill easily walked over the Beavers to the pleasure of a near capacity home crowd of 3,500.

The Owls blanked the Beavers until the fourth quarter 46-0 when a determined American River first team scored against Foothill reserves.

Game standouts for the Owls were Russ Hodge, ex-Olympic decathlon standout and Bill Lerch, last year reserve quarterback. Hodge scored three touchdowns in his first four carries of the game. Throwing with astounding accuracy, Lerch connected on 11 of 15 passes for 209 yards, all in the first half.

Cabrillo looks like an easy opponent as they dropped their second game in a row to San Joaquin Delta 21-6 Saturday.

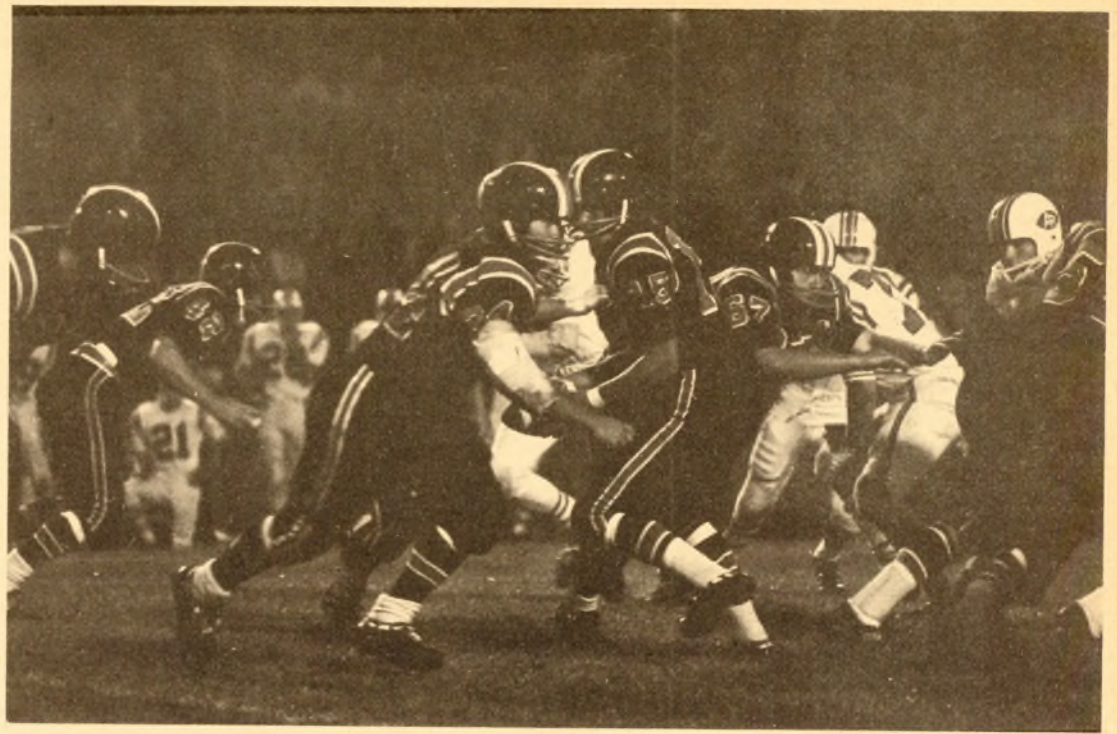
Coach Abbey isn't overlooking the Seahawks and figures it will take at least three games to determine Foothill's true strength.

Foothill's defense looked better than in earlier exhibition games as on the second play of the game Tim Berry picked off a Bruce Lee pass from the Beaver quarterback to set up the first Owl score. Abbey sent in Hodge to score the games first T.D. after Lerch connected with end Brock Dagg for 21-yard gain to the beavers' three-yard line.

After the first quarter, fans looked back and remembered last year when almost the same Foothill team dropped the Owl opener to the Beaver's in a lopsided 20-14 contest.

"We had basically the same kids up front this year that American River kicked around last year when they beat us," Abbey said of the fine pass blocking and hard time the Beaver's had running through the Owl line.

Freshman Luis Salamo had the crowd on it's feet when he romped through the American River defense on a 64-yard jaunt to take the scoring honors for the game with 74 yards on six carries on the night.



Doug Mukumo takes a hand-off from quarterback Mark Ecke as the 216 pound fulback powers for some of his 44 yards gained on the night. The Owl reserves scored twice in the third quarter with Mukumo dashing for 28 yards.

Ecke used the tough wall of Foothill line to connect on his only pass of the game for 20 yards. Russ Hodge, pictured to the left, injured his shoulder in the fourth quarter to give Coach Abbey a moment of terror. —Photo by Jim Koski

## Lowe rejects big schools; stays with FC

Hoping to break the National Junior College high jump record with another year of eligibility remaining, sophomore Max Lowe turned down scholarship offers from leading West Coast

universities to stay at Foothill College.

Lowe, former Awalt High School star, leaped 7-0½ feet last season, but failed to clear the National JC record of 7-1½. This year Lowe hopes to clear 7-2, but first will set his sight on the JC mark.

Following last semester, Lowe was offered scholarships from

USC, UCLA, and other colleges, and almost went to USC. He finally decided to stay in the area for another year. As of now Lowe is not sure which school he will attend next year.

In the future, the Foothill ace hopes to win a spot on the American track team for a meet with Russia, and a berth on the 1968 Olympic team.

## Pigskin Prognostications

FOOTHILL San Joaquin Oakland vs. Modesto vs. Cabrillo vs. San Fran. Cerritos Diablo Valley

Bill Papp	FOOTHILL	San Joaquin	Cerritos	Modesto
	50-14	26-17	24-20	20-14
Ken Bishop	FOOTHILL	San Fran.	Cerritos	Modesto
	20-12	28-8	43-19	29-22
Jack Ellwanger	FOOTHILL	San Fran.	Cerritos	Modesto
	43-6	8-7	28-21	14-13
Bill Jones	FOOTHILL	San Joaquin	Oakland	Modesto
	36-13	20-8	27-14	13-7
Tom Pearson	FOOTHILL	San Fran.	Cerritos	Diablo Valley
	20-6	33-13	33-8	30-20



Max Lowe

## Intramural under way

A full year of fun and excitement is underway as intramurals and co-recreation activities moved into high gear this week.

Foothill will have to be rated as where the action is on Wednesday nights from 7 to 10. Facilities for basketball, badminton, swimming and diving, co-ed volleyball, trampoline and apparatus equipment, table tennis and dancing are open to the student body.

"The Trespassers," featuring Foothill's own Larry Schnel (lead guitar), opened the co-rec dance season before a large turnout. Co-rec dancing had a new look as money prizes and games of chance helped liven up the activities.

"The Intramural and Co-Rec Council are trying to provide some form of activity for all of the Foothill students," said Miss Marjorie Hinson, adviser for the Intramurals program. She further said, that the "Intramural sports will be supplying a great deal of excitement on campus as a large turnout of student participation is expected."

Tuesday and Thursday during College, Hour 11-12, and on Wednesday nights, 7-8:30, sports action between Foothill student sports teams.

Intramural wrestling sign-ups are now being taken as workouts will be Monday thru Thursday at 2:30 til 4:30. Coaches Manoogian and Walker will be in charge.

Bowling activities are now in progress as teams and individual competition gets under way.

Basketball begins Oct. 12 and sign-ups are being taken.

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