

Porter, Maddock clash in big one

A Foothill Constitutionalist who wants to rid the campus of a "ridiculous, do-nothing, farcical" student government and fill it with action, and a rally chairman who wants to encourage and make new ideas work will vie for ASFC President at the polls Wednesday in the main attraction of the 1966 ASFC spring election.

Tom Maddock, 24-year-old geology major and president of the Constitutionlists Club for three semesters, plans "to institute a number of plans that will put the action back in student government."

Chance Porter, 24-year-old public relations major and fall rally chairman who promoted Foothill's first football festival parade, says, "The ASFC President should take the initiative on some matters and not blame the student body for being apathetic. He sometimes should make his own ideas work."

Porter adds, "It should be the president's job to create a working atmosphere in student council, then have new ideas carried out speedily and properly to gain the respect of the student body and administration."

He also wants to conduct early-semester council meetings in the Theatre or gym so more students can take part.

Maddock says he will investigate the possibility of setting up a meal ticket system for the

cafeteria that will allow the student to purchase food at a long-range discount.

He also plans to investigate the possibility of setting up a "co-op" for the bookstore.

"I will institute," Maddock says, "a more creative vehicle for uninhibited expression, since free speech should not be relegated to a single time slot, arbitrarily set once a semester."

Maddock also wants to revise the dress code. "The code now states," he says, "as just one example of its inconsistency, that girls may legally wear sandals on campus but that men may not. I challenge anyone to show me the difference between a girl's sandaled foot and a man's sandaled foot."

"The students should be allowed to prove," Maddock emphasizes, "if only to themselves, that they are not as ignorant and irresponsible in their modes of dress and behavior as the administration, and even our present student government, apparently assumes them to be."

For the office of vice-president of the student body four men are in the race: Barry Leeder, Pete Neustadter, Frank Haber and Chuck Weiss.

The vice-president also is chairman of the Associated Organizations Council, the governing body for clubs.

Leeder, a 23-year-old business



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 8, No. 13

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF.

Friday, Jan. 7, 1966

major and a political neophyte, plans to strengthen the Associated Organizations Council by pulling clubs together in more projects like the Baked Goods to Viet Nam Drive and the Samoan Student Program.

He also plans to publish a club information booklet to aid his plan.

Neustadter, 22-year-old political science major and the current head yell leader and president of the Statesmen Club, plans to expand Orientation Day, maybe making it a week-long affair.

"With your support," Neustadter offers, "I will close the gap between the students individually and the administration, with an obvious first step being to put a student representative on the President's Cabinet, that inner sanctum which cannot possibly deal with student problems without having a student present to say what they are."

Haber, 22-year-old international relations major and Foothill political veteran, wants the job to "end the petty squabbling in AOC as evidenced by this semester's group, and direct it toward a common goal: more power for the clubs."

He also wants to lower the prices of "a few select items in the Bookstore and Campus Center."

Haber sought the same office in the spring of 1964 and lost, and then was elected Commis-

sioner of Activities in the next ASFC election. Last spring he unsuccessfully ran for president and currently is the Vets Club vice-president.

Weiss, 20-year-old political science major, wants to be vice-president to "see a situation where clubs can be more easily formed yet, at the same time, be governed by creative, rather than restrictive regulations."

Four other ASFC offices are uncontested. There are only single contestants for student body secretary and the activities, finance and communications commissionerships.

Karen Hansen, 18-year-old nursing major and sole secretarial candidate, lists Freshman Class Treasurer and Ke Aliis secretary experience. She has no platform.

Al Tatano, public relations major and Sentinel photographer, is running unopposed for the Commissioner of Communications post. The Freshman Class Council veteran advocates more support for campus publications through increased ASFC monetary assistance. Tatano is 22.

Running unopposed for the Finance job is 20-year-old Norman Spahr. The business major lists plans to revise the financial code to "eliminate some dead wood," and revitalize the Student Finance Advisory Committee with new strength.

Isolated contestant for the of-

fice of Commissioner of Activities is 21-year-old Chuck Epps. He is a public relations major from Argentina.



Tom Maddock



Chuck Porter



Frank Haber



Barry Leeder



Chuck Weiss



Pete Neustadter

Lethargy in class contests

In keeping with tradition, all candidates for class offices are unopposed. Further following established guidelines, three-quarters of the sophomore offices have no contestants at all.

Sole Freshman Class Presidential candidate is Rod Coelho. The Air Force veteran claims his service experience gave him "valuable experience in learning to live with people from all walks of life." Coelho claims experience on the Airman's Council, described as a "counterpart to Student Council." He is presently a member

of the Freshman Class Council and notes experience in high school student government.

The presidential candidate lists "careful planning" as a prime goal for next semester and calls this semester's council "unorganized."

Zoology major Dave MacLachlan seeks the Freshman vice-president's job. The Hawaiian transplant is a member of the Freshman Council Activities Committee and claims to know "the areas of the class that need some organization." Class participation is prime on MacLachlan's list of "needs." Like Coelho, MacLachlan desires "unification."

Lone candidate for Freshman secretary is Barbara Gruen. Miss Gruen, now a Freshman Council member, lists as

qualifications a year of typing, a semester of shorthand, and interest. She vows to "keep accurate records of all class activities and meetings and to relieve the president of all details so he can concentrate on management."

Present Freshman Class Secretary Sue Hibbs is the only candidate for treasurer. She is a Rally Committee member and a Student Council representative. She promises to "work for better management of class funds and raise more with Freshman Class activities."

Solitary Sophomore Class candidate is treasurer hopeful Carol Kennedy. Miss Kennedy, a Holy Cross High School graduate, is a legal secretarial major and an accounting minor.

Striker laments press treatment

Peninsula grape boycott leader, Foothill student Jack Ybarra, claimed area newspapers were "antagonistic" toward the grape strikers' cause.

He charged the San Jose Mercury and News has "ignored the movement," and the Palo Alto Times has "been inaccurately reporting our efforts."

"The local press is dismissing the movement by associating it with anti-war movements," he said. "They should realize that we don't want people to react to this as the people in Mississippi reacted to the civil rights movement."

"The Times said we were 'marchers,' and we're not that," he said. "People are aware of civil rights or anti-war activists when the term 'marchers' is used. We told the reporters we are a 'consumer information

line.'"

Ybarra said the Times reported he has "demanded" storeowners take products off their shelves that are produced by growers in the strike zone. Ybarra claims he doesn't "demand" anything, but asks storeowners to help out, and adds, "The owners say they know of the situation but can't help."

The Times answered his comments Tuesday with, "We print the news as we see it. If Ybarra has a complaint he should write a letter to our Opinion Forum."

Ybarra also this week said his committee has convinced Purity Stores, Inc., state-wide supermarket chain; Co-op markets in Berkeley and Palo Alto, and Beltamo's Liquor Store in Menlo Park they should stop selling Schenley Corp. products.

Schenley, a large grape growers concern in the strike zone, makes I. W. Harper and Ancient Age bourbons which Ybarra refers to as "scab liquor."

Next week Ybarra's group, in affiliation with the National Farm Workers Association and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, will form "consumer information lines" at area liquor stores. All U-Save and Ernie's stores in Mountain View, Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and Cupertino will be hit by the group.

"We are only attempting to inform the consumers," Ybarra says, "and ask them to help by not buying products from the Delano area growers."

"We don't have anything against the stores or their owners," he adds, "just the products."

Drama Director Abbott not to return after year's leave

Well-known Drama Director Leslie Abbott will not be returning to Foothill after his one-year leave of absence expires next September.

In a Board of Trustees closed personnel session Monday night, the matter of Abbott's dismissal was finally cleared up. College President Dr. Calvin Flint told the trustees that Abbott has requested a termination of his leave of absence with the understanding that he will not be back.

On New Year's Eve a feature article appeared in the Palo Alto Times which said "Abbott

had been informed by the college that his temporary leave was being made permanent." The article also quoted Abbott as saying, "I'll be very honest about it; I was fired."

Dr. Hubert H. Semans, dean of instruction, said, "As far as Foothill College is concerned, Abbott is on a one-year leave of absence that began at the end of the Summer Festival and he is technically eligible to return next year." He also said that Abbott's theatrical career would probably be advanced by moving on to a four-year institution.

Editorial

Whip out your card for a punch

Wednesday might be a day for some rain, it's hard to tell lately. You might have a class paper due, sometimes it's hard to remember with all the studying you've got to do for those other classes and finals right around the corner.

It might be a day to get that date for the Friday bonfire, game and dance before it gets too late in the week.

It could even be the day to take a

few minutes (it happens quickly and painlessly) to whip out the student body card, get it punched and step in the booth to vote.

That could be fitted into the schedule for the day.

Investigate the candidates who are running. Hear them Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad. It would be worth it, this could be an eventful election.

Dauntless Spectator

Civil rights explored; 'no elixir'

By BILL JONES

In the last ten years, the green light has been given to more causes crusading under the name "civil rights" than would have ever been thought imaginable.

Some are laudable. No sane person questions the basic premises of the American Negro or Indian in his fight to gain

equality. His methods may be open to debate, but his basic rights, never.

From cases like these, we move into a shady land of maybes or sometimes. Is it absolutely necessary for the protection of the integrity of the individual that he be allowed to smoke pot? After all, the

junk is proven by medical experts to be non-habit forming.

Then we have the rights of criminals; a widely-expanding area that is made easier to expand by the top-heavy preponderance of individuals over-concerned with society's role in the making of miscreants. It is an ever more prevalent opinion that a murderer or thief is not guilty. Society is. This devious philosophy continues its primrose path around to where it says that society is guilty, and therefore should be punished. The question of how to punish a whole environment is simply answered. Release the criminals.

Perhaps the best-known and most-publicized case involving civil rights, the Negro problem notwithstanding, is the University of California's FSM. There, the imminence of a greater problem was wisely stopped with a series of administrative compromises that appeased the demonstrators until the academic year was over.

The Lenny Bruce problem is one of civil rights, too. Bruce's

new book goes into great detail in relating how the sick-comedian underwent harassment on a number of alleged offenses ranging from obscenity to dope possession and addiction. Bruce's point is that there is nothing wrong with using words in public that everyone uses in private. The law says that it is illegal, in some cases, to use "obscenity" in the presence of women. Bruce makes the point that most women use the words anyway, so why should they be considered obscene? Prohibition was tossed out mainly because it was not observed. Bruce's point, and it seems valid, is that what used to be obscenity is no longer obscene.

Another civil right being banded about is the right to march. This right is seen by some as fundamental to a free society. Historically, the right to assemble is one of the first infringed upon when a dictator takes over. The marchers, however, are also in the wrong when they attempt such marches as will infringe upon the rights of others. The right to march cannot disrupt the rights of others to pass.

Probably the most ridiculous right of all concerns employment. It is now, in all states and in certain instances, illegal to discriminate against women. This is a logical extension of the original laws making it illegal for employers to discriminate against race. Logical extensions get out of hand, however, when it comes down to jobs that necessarily involve differentiation between the sexes. I can see Ralph Smith applying for a job as a Playboy Bunny; yet, according to the letter of some laws, he would have to be hired.

A long, searching look must be taken at subjects classified under "civil rights." Just because the rights of an individual are infringed on doesn't mean that the situation should be corrected. Your rights of passage are hindered every time you stop for a traffic light, yet no one would advocate their re-

(Continued on page 3)

Sportin' Life

'Can't happen here' claims academic freedom defender

By JACK ELLWANGER

It couldn't happen here.

A student political uprising fed by confusion and ignited by fear, I mean.

This campus is laden with potential student activists toward a revolutionary cause, but they have no cache here.

Because of a bitter bit of confusion at Foothill's contemporary art road, College of San Mateo, there were some who thought they had ammunition for a student revolt.

And there was an outbreak of student political activity that threw a bad light from the public on the administration there. It wasn't necessary. It was brought on by a few misinformed restless ones who individually tried to create a political hotbed.

Here, there are restless ones, too, and they are probably greater in number, but they are undoubtedly more responsible.

At CSM when outside influences induced a liberally political-oriented organization to solicit funds by selling "make love, not war" and "get out of Viet Nam" buttons, all hell broke loose because the administration put a stop to it.

The administration there stepped in because the button sellers "didn't follow proper channels."

The group didn't get anybody's approval because somebody told them they didn't have to.

That somebody was the American Civil Liberties Union, who said it was all right to collect money on campus because the state law on the subject had been repealed. It was repealed all right, but the ACLU failed to tell them that under the state law as repealed, the decision of who may collect funds on campus lay with the board of trustees in each California junior college district.

The CSM group went on the ACLU's advice and sold the buttons and passed out the "get out of Viet Nam" propaganda. The administration said "no," and in came outside forces screaming academic freedom was being kicked in the face.

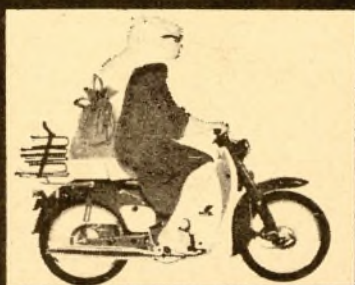
Along with the outsiders was Communist Party of USA member Bettina Aptheker, a Cal student who was instrumental in the FSM last year and this year was elected to an 11-member student committee that counsels the administration.

She came to engage college president Dr. Julio Bortolazzo in debate and said there was not academic freedom at CSM. He said she was confused. He won, but was mighty embarrassed of the abashing protests, and he probably learned a lesson.

A lesson that the student body should have more power.

What happened there couldn't happen here. The Associated Students of Foothill College Student Council has the power delegated to them by the administration and approved by the board, to say if student groups can collect money on campus.

Funds were collected on this campus for the dissenters' cause, but nothing sensational ever happened. A couple of times it looked like the football team might pick up the table loaded with buttons and anti-war propaganda and throw it and its keepers over the footbridge, but all was mostly quiet.



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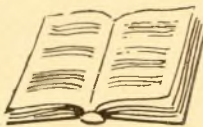


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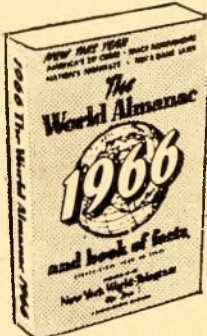
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Started with one popcorn machine; now look

A Sentinel Feature

"Actually, it's something I just fell into," said the ex-Marine as he chewed methodically on the cigarette holder he uses to cut down the dangers in his Kents.

That is Jerry, or staff member

Gerald W. Olson, concessions manager. What he "fell into" is the concessions business at Foothill, a big student business. He got to be concessions manager by displaying a knack for making ideas work while he was employed in the bookstore.

Relaxing in his office on a rare break, Jerry recounted slowly: "We started out with one used popcorn machine and a table."

From that Jerry, and he quickly insists there was help from many, has built student concessions at the College into a \$1,200 a month, on the average, business.

The business belongs to the students, they finance the investments and operate the concessions with Jerry under the auspices of the Campus Center as the coordinator who answers to C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities.

One operation is the 18-month-old concessions stand in the athletic plant which is open during fair weather. That's run by students who draw \$1.50 an hour for their efforts during their class schedule breaks.

Another phase of the operation is seat cushion rentals for campus and community activities in the gym. This is conducted by clubs for a total profit, which provides clubs with an evening income of \$50 for the project.

Jerry has designed the student concession business and makes great efforts to maintain it as a student business, adhering strongly to his philosophy that the operation is run by the students and for their benefit.

"Money that the regular employees of the concession stand get," Jerry says, "gives them that extra money students need when they haven't the time or means to work part-time off-campus."

"Money made from the concessions by clubs goes right into their funds, which they in turn usually spend for campus ac-

tivities," Jerry credits.

A club gets a concession bid by petitioning Student Council, which in the case of more than one petition, decides which club gets the bid on these criteria: how much money they need, how much manpower they can provide, their attendance record in the Associated Organizations Council and what they have contributed to the student body.

When a club gets a bid Jerry briefs them on the operation, what to expect with the particular activity they are catering and sets up the supplies.

His gripe with this procedure is the timing and coordination that is necessary to get the club operating the concession smoothly.

It is a "constant headache," but he is patient about it, maintaining his philosophy. "The mistakes are rare, you've got to be very tolerant."

Jerry enjoys the work and calls it a challenge. "I meet all kinds of people." All kinds meet him too, and all kinds of opinions are formed of him. No unfavorable ones are known.

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Jan. 14 marks opening of 'Ten Little Indians'

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be the College drama division's second major production of the season. Show dates are Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Director of Drama Davis Sikes says the suspenseful mel-

odrama, characteristic of England's leading mystery writer, has a well-constructed plot with many twists and turns and a surprise ending.

The Foothill version will offer a strong cast of experienced college actors, and others mak-

ing their Foothill stage debut.

In leading roles in the play, which is set on an isolated island off the coast of England, are Pearl Marshall, who is from England, in the role of Vera Claythorne; Robert Castagna, remembered for his excellent characterization in Foothill's "Madwoman of Chaillot" last spring, as Justice Wargrave; and Elizabeth Cutler, also in important roles in "A Thurber Carnival," playing Emily Brent.

Others in the cast include Mike Sholer, Susan Baumann, Thomas Ferruggia, Jim Dexter, Randy Brooks, Ed Bowen and Michael Routh.

A unique box set is being designed by Robert Keane, technical director of Foothill College. Robert Moore, Foothill student who created the scenery for last season's "Summer and Smoke," is handling the lighting.

Centered around the dramatic actions of eight guests, who don't know each other, and two new employees in a mysterious house, the plot has several murders and discoveries of violent death. The playwright's "Ten Little Indians" are murdered "until there are none."

Tickets and reservations are available from the College Box Office.

The Foothill drama division's season will continue with T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," to be directed by Keane, on March 25 and 26 and April 1 and 2, and conclude with Josef and Karel Capek's "The Insect Comedy" on May 27 and 28 and June 3 and 4. Sikes will direct the closing play.

Two year draft deferment for Peace Corps volunteer

With the current war in Viet Nam, many draft-age male Americans are asking themselves if the Peace Corps will exempt them from service.

It will not; however, it will provide a deferment for up to two years, according to a new brochure just issued entitled "Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire."

The new brochure gives requirements for potential candidates in different fields. "Fully a third of all volunteers now at work have not completed college." Graduates of two-year colleges now make up 10 per

cent of the Corps and graduates of technical and trade schools are in great demand.

Two out of five now in the Peace Corps are women. They are in great demand to fill posts in community development, nursing, teaching, home economics and office, laboratory and library work.

Knowledge of a second language boosts a candidate's bid for membership in the Peace Corps, but no candidate will be disqualified for a lack of it.

A young man already obligated for active duty in the service must fulfill this commitment before joining the Corps; if basic training is completed, however, weekly drills and summer training programs may be suspended until returning from duty abroad.

It is up to the candidate to work out his military status with his draft board before going into Peace Corps training.

Junkies seen Negro's equal

(Continued from page 2)

moval. At times it is necessary for rights to be curbed for the advantage of the public good. This must be realized.

It must be brought to the attention of minorities that just the tag "civil rights" on a proposal or drive is not a magic password. "Civil rights" is not an elixir or a panacea. In some cases it is justified; in many it is not. Those with either liberal, conservative, or moderate beliefs should be careful that the cause they support is a just one. They should ask themselves whether they really believe in what they are advocating, and if they do, if their belief is just. Demonstrations are fine, if they are necessary, but demonstration for demonstration's sake is an evil.

Care should be taken lest the burny you date is your brother.

Zoglin named to state panel

College trustee Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin has been named to brand new posts in education.

She has been appointed to the Junior College Advisory Panel to the State Board of Education, and also has been elected vice-president of the Junior College Section of the California School Boards Association.

The Junior College Advisory Panel, headed by Milton Schwartz of the State Board of Education, has the function of providing assistance, recommendations and direction to the State Board of Education in the areas of welfare and improvement of the Junior Colleges.

Mrs. Zoglin, wife of Dr. Stanton Zoglin, has been a member of the Foothill board of trustees since April 18, 1961, and has served as board president in 1963-64.

Art on display College Library

The fourth annual Foothill College Faculty Art Show by the largest art faculty to date — 14 day and evening instructors — opened Monday in the College Library where it may be seen through Jan. 28.

Chairman Richard A. Gause of the exhibits committee of the Public Events Board, and a Foothill art instructor, says paintings, drawings and ceramics are exhibited.

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