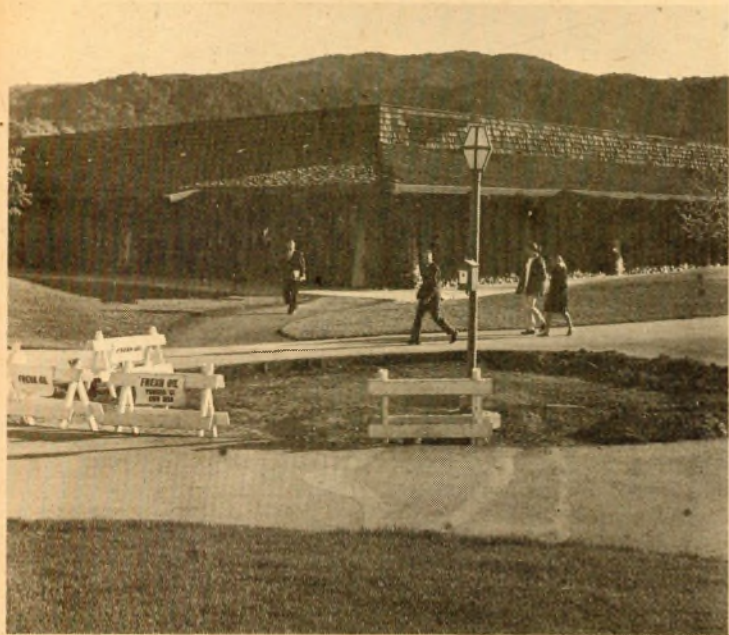


## Trading grass for heritage.



A permanent Hyde Park stand is being constructed in front of the Campus Mall for student orators. The District-sponsored podium will be completed within two weeks, officials say.

## DeAnza group formed, AOC discusses 'senate'

Student councilmen Tuesday reacted to De Anza President-Dr. Robert DeHart's briefing on the Cupertino campus by establishing a committee to recommend colors and a mascot for the new school.

ASFC Secretary Karen Hansen prompted the action which put Athletics Chairman Tom Pearson at the head of the committee which will try to beat a recommendations deadline of May 1.

That's when DeHart will take a three-month leave of absence and because sporting team uniforms have to be ordered a year in advance he would like to have school colors and a mascot selected by then.

The council also acted on two items for Samoan Student Week, tabling a proposal to underwrite for \$600 to bring the Kingsmen, of "Louis, Louis" fame, for a concert or a dance, and set up an "Ugly Man Contest."

Pete Neustadter, ASFC vice-president and Samoan Student Week committee member, asked the council after getting AOC permission Monday to bring the

rock n' roll group here "because I got a good price." The motion, because it is a budget item, was tabled automatically for one week.

The Rally Committee contest to find the ugliest man on campus to "build a Bridge of Education" was okayed by the council.

All in good fun, and for a good cause, assures the committee, the contest will be a part of the Samoan Student Week.

Decided by penny votes throughout the week, the ugliest man will be named at the April 30th Luau, where the "bridge of education" will be constructed in its last stages.

And Monday the scene at AOC was of much discussion and debate about the representation from the class councils and their financing. Miss Suzanne Grandjean, Law Forum, president, raised the possibility of budgeting ASFC funds for the classes because "it's a membership of the mass... enabling them to have more class projects. Right now, they have to struggle for money."

## Circle K wins top awards

Foothill's Circle K walked away with three awards at the recent Circle K California-Nevada-Hawaii District convention, as well as having one of its members elected Lieutenant Governor of District 6.

Foothill received first place in overall club achievement in the Golden Division with mention of its "Lisa Project," second place in the oratory competition with Bob Johnson speaking on "Foster Integrity," and received a trophy for its third year of winning the Man Mileage award.

Norm Spahr, Foothill's commissioner of finance as well as Circle K delegate, was elected as lieutenant governor of Division 6, which includes Circle K clubs from Monterey College to San Mateo College.

Over-all chaired by Foothill's Jud Allen, past-president of Circle K, the convention was described as "the best convention we ever had with a record number of delegates and guests... guest speakers included distinguished Kiwanis and other Circle K members," said Spahr.

## Foreign students show

## International Day tomorrow

After two months of rehearsals and planning, Foothill's foreign students will stage an evening of dinner and entertainment at the second annual International Day observance tomorrow night.

The International Club - sponsored evening begins at 6:30 in the Campus Center as a benefit for its Colombian foster child, to whose support the club contributes \$180 a year.

The spaghetti dinner with, as adviser Denos Marvin puts it, "two meatballs," will precede a program of songs, dances, skits, instrumental music and instruction in international folk dances.

Co-advisers, Marvin, Phil Stokes and John Klee, language instructors, say this is a rare opportunity for all students and the public, and insist that every-

one will have a "delightful evening of being entertained by tremendous talent, and participating in the unusual dances." Marvin adds the interest in the community for the affair has been high and he expects a "full house."

Bahman Javid of Iran will be master of ceremonies. Included in the variety of entertainment will be a comedy skit by Tadesa Zewde of Ethiopia and Jan Van Der Meyden of Holland, "Foreign Students on the Foothill Campus."

Marta Medina, Argentina, will contribute a Colombian dance; Peter Chan, Hong Kong, Burmese, Philippine and English songs; Crystal Lin, Hong Kong, a Chinese ribbon dance; and Barbara Wester, Austria, Austrian and French songs.

A Ceylonese harvesting dance will join President Imbuldeniya, Miss Gabali, Margarita Silva, Nicaragua; Miriam Melendez, El Salvador; Norm a Moncayo, Ecuador, and Melinda Kow, U.S.A. Kyoko Suzuki, Japan, has chosen a song from "Madame Butterfly;" Miss Gabali will perform an Egyptian belly dance; Eva Frederickson, Sweden, will sing in her native language; and Merese Chin, China, will dance a Chinese fan dance. Susie Makuni, Sumiko Morinaga and Chizuko Kubota, all of Japan, promise a Japanese dance.

Other entertainers, using single names only in the tradition of top international stars, will be Heitje of Germany, Fred of Peru, Peter and Frans of Holland, Tony of Turkey, and Barry of Canada. Tickets are \$2.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 8, NO. 23 FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

## Leggy night on campus; Gam Dance

A contest to pick the girl with the best gams on campus was kicked off with a leg pageant Thursday during College Hour.

Contestants will be escorted before the student body wearing shorts or bermudas, but since the winner will be selected for leg beauty alone, the girls were covered from the hips up by pillowcases.

Voters will take their choice of legs and cast 1-cent ballots today, and may vote as many times as they wish. The winner will be decided by the highest amount collected in the voting.

Climaxing the contest will be the crowning of the "Miss Spring Gam" and her court at the "Gam Dance" held Friday night from 9 to 1. The sponsoring club or organization will be recognized with an appropriate entry made on the perpetual trophy.

The festivities, sponsored by the Vet's Club, are designed to raise money for the Samoan Student Fund and CARE.

Last year's winner was Miss Bonnie Pederson, who narrowly won out over "Chris" — a dog (really) who was entered by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Contestants for this year's contest, however, must be of the "Homo Sapien Variety," according to the list of qualifications.

## Premier with Schola; jazz concert Sunday

Foothill will host a world premiere of Alan Hovhaness' operatic vignette, "The Travel-

ers," and the perennial jazz popularity poll winners — The Modern Jazz Quartet (MJQ) — this weekend on Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m., respectively.

The premiere is included in the Schola Cantorum, and is described as a "somewhat expressionistic commentary on the inevitability of the major events of life and death," by Royal Stanton, founder of the Schola and Foothill instructor.

Other performances will be "Pilgrim's Journey" and solos by various vocalists and piano solos by the regular accompanist, and William Bryan, Foothill faculty member.

The MJQ concert will consist of songs from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and compositions by Milt Jackson and John Lewis, two of the quartet's members, including "One Never Knows," "Midsummer," "The Golden Striker" (all by Lewis, and "True Blues," "Monterey Mist" and "The Cylinder" by Jackson.

MJQ has made four jaunts to Europe as well as a recent tour of Japan, Australia and New Zealand. The jazz group consists of ex-members of the Dizzy Gillespie band, namely: Jackson, vibraphonist; Lewis, piano; Percy Heath, bass; and Connie Kay, drums.

## Harlacher leaves here for new job

Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher resigned last week as Foothill's director of community services after being hired as a vice-president at Oakland County College in Michigan. He leaves July 1 for the new job.

The Eastern college, Harlacher learned before accepting the three-year contract with them, is caught in a \$40 million expansion sweep. It plans to increase to three campuses by 1970, and five ultimately. Harlacher's job will be administer the campuses. He will be working with a district that has an assessed value of \$2.5 billion.

He has been with Foothill since 1938, when he was appointed Chairman of Mass Communications Division and Director of Public Information. He assumed his present post in 1960 and will assume his new post in July.

## Drugs Forum draws variety of audience reaction

"It's now a question whether to take a chance or not — it was not that kind of question before," said a young man as he left the April 1 and 2 Hallucinatory Drugs Forum held at Foothill Gymnasium.

Eight panelists collected Friday and Saturday nights and elaborated on two phases of the drug issue, the medicinal and legal aspects of usage, in sessions that stretched into the late hours of the night. They aired facts and opinions to an estimated 1,000 each night.

Contents of their addresses are on pages 4 and 5 of this issue. Next week, an in-depth re-

port of Dr. Joel Fort's talk, Friday's most popular presentation, will appear in the Sentinel, along with a report of the results of a questionnaire distributed at the forum.

The forum met with skepticism and different opinions from the true judges — the audience. "It's a tool of the administration, designed to bias the audience and give a one-sided view — a disgrace to an institution of higher learning," charged one young man. Another praised it as "a successful attempt to inform a misinformed public of the dangers and merits of drugs." "Your college is

to be congratulated for being a true leader of society," said one lady.

The speakers met questions. Some claimed they were hand-picked by the administration, while others said the dissonance between opinions of the panelists eliminated all possibilities of bias.

And the subject matter met reactions. One speech by Father Robert Morse sent several youths noisily tramping out, and several addresses enticed thunderous applause.

But many learned, some were inspired to change minds, or originally make them up, and a few shrugged their shoulders as did one girl who left saying, "It all depends on what side of the fence you're on."



Dr. Sidney Cohen



Dr. Richard Blum

# LSD -- not the best trip

There is something tremendously fascinating about altering the mind. There also is something wrong with doing it non-medically by way of a hallucinatory drug.

The evidence presented at the Drugs Forum leaves no doubt that the growth in popularity of the indiscriminate use of these drugs is a symptom of a disease of our society. So is the enormously high rate of alcohol usage, but man became dependent on drink and, in a far greater sense, much earlier than he did on drugs. But then, do two wrongs make a right?

There is hope that LSD, and other consciousness-expanding chemicals, have potential for merit, perhaps for the treatment of alcoholism. That is why men, like the forum panel members, are compelled by society and their scientific natures to keep looking for a way to use these drugs properly.

It was pointed out, however, that no medical benefits of LSD and other hallucinogens have been proven. Or as Dr. Leo Hollister put it, "LSD is a drug looking for something to treat."

Meanwhile, the drugs are being used with greater frequency. One estimate was that about 95 per cent of the experimentation is being done without benefit of medical supervision.

To some, hallucinatory drugs have become an easy way of reaching a state of euphoria. This instant sense of well-being misses something: the achievement of getting there through accomplishment and rewarding man and his society.

One panel member put it this way: The experience of being on top of a great mountain is great in itself, but even greater if you got there by climbing instead of by helicopter.

## Porter policies blasted

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Chance Porter's "open letter to the students of Foothill College." Porter's letter brings several questions to my mind. He begins well by saying that he has kept silent too long. True!

What happened to the campaign promises? Thus far, I have really heard, or more important, seen very little action from the present administration. Porter's idea of being able to swap lecture notes, etc., from previous classes is truly a remarkable incentive to individual study and class attention. A Sentinel columnist recently complained of lack of interest on teachers' parts here in presenting an interesting lecture. How motivated could an instructor be in knowing the class already has the notes, tests, and what have you from last semester's section. It is visible, then, that Porter's interest lies in receiving a grade, and not an education.

Secondly, the policy making it "unprofitable" to steal books. What is it? How is it possible to make it unprofitable to steal and sell books and yet make it worthwhile to sell personally purchased books back to the bookstore. Are some books going to be labeled "stolen" or "purchased," or are we going to get clerks who can read people's minds?

And how about the new Hyde Park on the little round lump. Picture this: a speaker, at 11:00, speaking to around 100-150 people. The clock strikes 12, classes change, people leave the Campus Center, people enter the Campus Center and people gather to listen to the speaker. Do you foresee a slight traffic problem, as the round lump is right at the intersection? Why not sponsor more "Hyde Parks" in the library mall—a more reasonable and convenient location.

Porter also asks, "Should the members of council be admonished for utilizing their time in full discussion of important issues and whose decisions affect every one of us? Or should they be complimented?" I think they should be admonished. In my experience on student council. I had a 10 o'clock class, and council meetings rarely went over the allotted hour. I couldn't stay, as many others couldn't also, because of class commitments. I'm sure this is the case with some of the council this session. We have, then, a bare quorum (hardly representative of total student opinion) acting on "important issues" and making decisions that affect "every one of us". By what right? In virtue of the fact that they have no classes after 10 and can afford to stay later. If these decisions are so important, why aren't all of the legislators there when they are being made. We elected all of them, why are they not all present when the decisions are

being discussed—in the one hour each week. None of us elected to office a "clique."

I do not believe Jack Ellwanger's editorial opinions to be either distortions or untruths, and I, as Chance Porter's campaign manager in the last election, am extremely disappointed with the outcome of the election to the present date.

Mat Cusimano  
ASFC 8215

## Cartoon 'tasteless'

Dear Sirs:

Racism is not a joke. In one ill-considered cartoon, printed in the March 18 Sentinel (of the soldier who says, "when I first got here . . . I thought the Viet Cong were giant monkeys."), you have managed to insult by your implications (a) the Oriental people, who, we are to presume, look monkey-like to your artist; (b) the army, which is typified by the ignorant bigot who mistakes people for animals.

I realize that a first look at Darwin's serious studies of evolution is enough to convulse some students. But it is an editorial responsibility to see the connotations of humor as well as the intent. To publish this kind of sophomore cartoon is insensitive, tasteless and even dangerous, in a world torn by racism.

Mrs. Ruth Sumner

## Viet Nam letters

"Undoubtedly you have heard or read about the mail situation here in Viet Nam. I'm writing this letter in the hope of receiving correspondence for myself and fellow constituents . . ." wrote a Marine corporal to the Sentinel.

"We would greatly appreciate having our distress sheet displayed on the school's bulletin board and published in the paper if at all possible."

The "distress sheet" reads: "Help! Believe it or not, we Marines have a problem. What is the matter? We need some mail, and badly. That is if we are to keep our mental stability, nerves from unrattling, and usage of the English language.

"Therefore a letter from you (just one) will help us keep on our toes for you. No kidding . . . From the snuffies of tent #20." And listed at the bottom of the page are six names and descriptions of soldiers.

The Sentinel has their address.

—Two-piece bathing suits are not permitted in the Foothill pool area.

—Foothill's campus includes 12 acres.

## Potpourri

### It's that time of year again

By LINDY STARBODY

There's no denying it; the fair weather has exploded a whole spectrum of springtime fact and fantasies, mostly fantasies, on the only campus in the nation that overlooks an asphalt bungle.

The Dress Code Dandies are once again flourishing in practically NOTHING, asserting their independence, spelled a-r-r-o-g-a-n-c-e. Which is, they say, the "wow" thing to assert this time of year.

The academic parasites who convinced themselves that they had the flu earlier this semester are now ailing with another "fever" and should be petitioning to get back into classes soon. In time to cut a few more times before the panic-induced lava of volcanic finals erupt.

The pseudo-intellectuals still think they aren't pseudo and the Fifteen-Units-Plus nucleus still claims to be searching for "academic enlightenment" and NOT a 2S from their buddies at the local draft board.

The Campus Center Lounge has been deserted as the throngs of Nesters move out into the open air and sunshine. (Good move, kiddies, keep stamping out your cigarettes on the lawn and give the Campus Center rug a chance to flourish.)

Campus culture is marching

on rather silent and cautious sandals: The Foothill Players produced a professional and stimulating "Murder in the Cathedral" and the local papers unprofessionally murdered it. Trite and typical of the local papers.

Religious Emphasis Week was welcomed with as much enthusiasm as National Jello with Mustard Week, and far too many people ignored the whole thing with sophomore indifference.

The meek are inhabiting the library and will be receiving scholarships when the activity-mongers are inheriting deficiency notices.

The College lost money during the flu epidemic, and consequently embarrassed instructors are expected to check on which absences were legal and which were tactical. Q: "On March 3rd at 2:00, were you sick with the flu or were you cutting my class?" A: "I have NEVER missed this class." Ahh, the complications of a civilized educational system . . .

**Editor's note:** The Sentinel introduces Miss Starbody this week as to-be-regular columnist, a new role for the regular contributor and former Editorial Board member. Reaction to her column and items you think worthy of her attention are taken in the Sentinel City Room's Potpourri corner.

—Courses in inhalation therapy were offered for the first time at Foothill in 1965.

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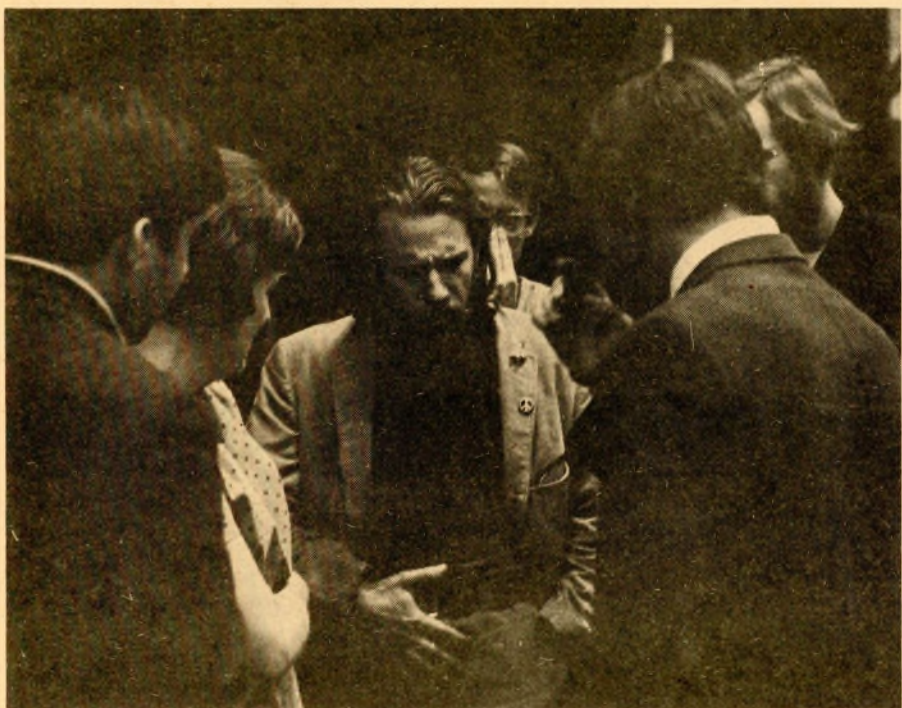


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# What does it mean to you?

To Sentinel photographer Brian Ramey, the forum on drugs meant inquisitive faces which wanted more information about a highly controversial thing: Drugs. Drugs that change the way man thinks. Drugs that scare some people to death. Drugs that make some people very, very happy. Drugs that make some people very, very sad.



# Drug laws: what are they? How accepted?

**Editor's note:** The Hallucinatory Drugs Forum set out to explore a controversial subject in depth and answer several questions. Here we present an edited package (edited only to the directness of the prevalent questions) of verbatim extractions from seven hours of material presented at the forum in two nights: April 1, "Society, Drugs and the Law," with Dr. Joel Fort, John Storer, Edward O'Brien and Father Robert Morse as panelists; April 2, "Drugs and Medicine," with Dr. Keith Ditman, Dr. Sidney Cohen, Dr. Richard Blum and Dr. Leo Hollister.

**How are the laws accepted?** (Answered by Edward O'Brien, California Deputy Attorney General.)

"All narcotics laws have been attacked in courtrooms as unconstitutional, as not complying with due process, cruel and unusual punishment, and just about every attack you can think of. But, federal and state courts have sustained the validity of these laws."

### Can the laws be changed?

"There are legal means available to change these laws. There is an amendment to some narcotic law in just about every session of the legislature. One group has determined to use the initiative measure to change the law. It would change the marijuana law so that possession would not be a crime and make it subject to certain controls, approximately along the lines of current control of alcohol in effect. That is done by filing it with the attorney general's office for labeling. Then at least eight per cent of all those voting in the last gubernatorial election must sign it, which amounts to about 450,000 signatures. If they are able to obtain those signatures the initiative

will be placed on the November ballot."

### What are the laws for LSD?

"The traffic of LSD is relatively new. There have been a number of proposals to regulate it. The federal authorities have acted to regulate LSD under the new stimulant and depressant drug laws which will go into effect this month, but there is a short statutory time before they become law, which will be sometime this month. The penalty for furnishing and manufacturing LSD is up to one year and/or a fine of \$1,000 for the first offense by federal law, and there is a provision under the federal law for furnishing a minor which is imprisonment for two years and/or a fine of \$5,000. In the state, there are proposals before the legislature to regulate the use of LSD and making furnishing it a crime, which has passed the California senate and will be considered by the assembly."

### What is the law for hallucinatory drugs?

"Peyote and mescaline are considered by law as hard narcotics. The penalty for the first offense for possession is 2-10 years in the state prison, 5-20 for the second, 15-life for the third; possession for sale is 5-15 years in the state prison for the first offense, 5-20 for selling; an adult soliciting a minor is 10-life; and a minor soliciting another minor is 5-life."

"For marijuana it is lesser. First conviction for possession is 1-10 years in state prison; possession for sale is 2-20; selling is 5-life; and for an adult soliciting a minor it is 10-life."

"Possession of paraphernalia for use of narcotics is subject to a fine up to \$500 and 15-180 days in the county jail, a misdemeanor. It is a crime to visit a place where narcotics are be-

ing unlawfully used and being aware of the activity and punishable with a fine up to \$500 or up to six months in county jail. It is also a crime to maintain a place for furnishing or using a narcotic and is punishable for up to ten years in the state prison.

"It is a crime to forge or alter a prescription for any narcotic and is punishable for six months to one year in the county jail or up to six years in the state prison."

"It is a crime to be under the influence of narcotics and the sentence is up to 90 days in the county jail."

"There are no probation provisions in sentencing for persons who have had previous convictions. Anyone who has ever been convicted of a narcotics crime must register with the local chief of police or sheriff, and if he moves he must register again."

### Where does marijuana come from?

(Answered by John Storer, California Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement Chief.)

"In California all of the marijuana we have comes from Mexico, except for a small amount of backyard and flower pot culture. Also, 75 per cent of the heroin comes from Mexico."

"Opium poppy fields in Mexico mixed with marijuana are flourishing; this is the harvest season, and the government is working hard to stop it. Soldiers are destroying fields every day in the mountains in thousands of square miles without roads. Poppy fields are interspersed and sometimes surrounded with marijuana. Here sometimes marijuana is grown clandestinely and concealed in other types of shrubbery. Poppy is concealed by growing marijuana, so that they get a little spin off the serendipity, you might call it. Most of the opium for the rest of the United States is grown in Turkey."

### What is the LSD trip?

(Answered by Dr. Sidney Cohen, author and researcher at Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital, Los Angeles.)

"Among the things that happen, there are alterations in time sense. Subjective time becomes completely disrupted from chronological, and enormous flows of thought can occur in what we measure by the watch as minutes. Whole lifetimes can be lived in no time at all."

"There are emotional changes which are getting us into a bit of trouble these days, particularly the euphoric aspect of the drug, the elation, the ec-

stasy, the bliss, the rapture that accompanies the LSD experience in some instances. On the other hand, I've seen enough of terror, anxiety and panic to indicate to you that no one thing that I can say to you about these phenomena, be it the cognitive, the emotional, the perceptive or whatever, truly describes the whole state for any one person. There is such a high variance involved."

"There are changes in thought of 'myself,' if you can visualize such a state. This is quite relevant to the states which have been called transcendental, cosmic, mystical, religious, etc."

"All vary with the individual, and where, with whom, how and why he takes the drug, and a dozen other variables."

### What is LSD medically used for?

(Answered by Dr. Leo Hollister, Associate Chief of Staff, Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital.)

"LSD was originally used clinically as a model psychosis. But that proved ineffective. Then it was considered for use as a treatment for the emotionally ill. In short, what had previously been construed as insanity was now being construed as insight. The main purpose for which LSD is being used these days has been for treating alcoholics, or for people who have what would be called personality disorders."

### Why is it used?

"There are several reasons why it is used for treatment of alcoholics, one which I find increasingly attractive, although I must admit all of these reasons we consider are completely unproved, is that LSD is a way to precipitate a crisis. It is well known many people after a major crisis in their life reorient their whole philosophy, and change considerably in a very short time. In LSD we may have a way of producing artificially and temporarily such a crisis. And it may be that this particular approach is an effective one for alcoholics."

### Is LSD effective for any treatment?

"Well, we simply don't know. It is very difficult to study these things, simply because first of all we don't know what causes a lot of these disorders. Secondly, we don't know that everybody who is drinking to an excess is doing so for the same reasons. Thirdly, we don't know what constitutes a cure. It is very difficult to follow people for long periods of time. There are many technical difficulties in assessing these treatments, so that at the present time I can

only tell you that LSD is a drug looking for something to treat."

"We are trying to zero in on the problem, but it is exceedingly difficult, because how can you control a drug that produces such drastic and vivid and unmistakable effects? It isn't easy, and we have to dispense with some of our usual scientific rigor in making these experiments. But we are making attempts to do this, and maybe in a few more years we will know if LSD has any place in medicine at all. At the present time I think one must keep an open mind about it and simply say that it is a highly interesting material, it deserves the highest sort of scientific study, but that we cannot at this moment say that it is effective for anything."

### What are the reactions of LSD?

(Answered by Dr. Keith Ditman, Chief, U.C.L.A. Neuro Psychiatry Institute.)

"The higher the dose, the greater expectation of higher difficulties. The expectance of the subject is very important, what he is expecting from the experience, and it is something he might not be able to tell you, and not even know himself. The setting is important. So is the makeup of the personality of the person, the foundation on which any pathology might develop. And finally, the course of events that take place."

"As far as I can tell, according to our ability to classify people before any adverse actions occur, the adverse reactions are probably more frequent in those we could give a diagnostic label to, but they certainly are not limited to that group."

"In general, where the set-more apt to be adverse reactions. I presume the reason for that is the individuals involved are people who are less well stuck together to begin with. Of course, even greater adverse reactions are found in a non-medical setting, because the dosage is often higher, or the setting is not a protective one, and if things go wrong treatment procedures are not immediately available. And sometimes for fear of reprisal or other forms of punishment, people who have untoward reaction may not do something about it right away. And if something goes wrong, then prompt treatment is going to lead to a more satisfactory outcome."

### What are those adverse reactions?

"Enthusiasm for the drug itself, which is not experienced by everyone who takes the drug, but it happens enough with enough of the people to account for the rapid rise in the interest in the drug. They are the evangelists for these drugs."

"Other adverse reactions are: Hypochondriacal reaction, obsessional states, borderline psychotic states and 'acting out behavior' (doing things people ordinarily don't do and are against the morals of society)."

### Why do these reactions come about?

"A reason I think they do is because the people under these drugs are more impressionable."

(Continued on page 5)



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# What are adverse drug reactions?

(Continued from page 4)

That is, whatever they attend to or experience, they tend to have a more lasting impression than they would ordinarily, even through hypnosis, perhaps."

**What kind of treatment is there for these reactions?**

"A lot isn't known about what to do, but one is to promptly stop the untoward reaction, be it anxiety, depression or some form of overidealization that seems too upsetting. It can be achieved with sedatives like the anti-psychotic tranquilizer.

"Another important thing is not to repeat the LSD experience. That sounds obvious or ridiculous, but that is often quite contrary to what the subject or patient himself thinks. Many people under the influence of the drug think there is something out there they are going to get a hold of, a philosophical understanding, or perhaps a resolution of some emotional problem, and even though they've had a rough time of it, they're all for going right back and trying it again to see if they can't unlock what they were trying to do in the first place or correct what they've added to their initial problem.

"Psychotherapy is also important as a treatment whenever an obsessional state has been brought on by the drug."

**Where are we going with hallucinatory drugs?** (Answered by Dr. Richard Blum, author and director of the Stanford Institute for the Study of Human Problems.)

"Many of us tend to think of LSD as something new and see this as a new experience, and we look at the controversy around us and say: 'We are making history,' on whatever side of the controversy we stand. I don't think it is so. I think we can find the arguments and the problems associated with LSD a repetition of the problems of life that have beset man.

"Many of us are involved in an epidemic. What started out to be a drug used only by healers now has about 99 per cent of its use on the streets, in the parlors, beaches — and there is a declining of the prestige of its users. Five years ago it was a very exotic thing, and professional and upper-class folk were involved. We now find hoods, kids on the east side, delinquents, laborers using it. And as some of the exotic nature wears off and more people are exposed, as the epidemic continues, and the increased incidents of unusual and surprising and sometimes frightening effects, I would say that within a very short time a very large number of curious young people living in places where the

drug is available, will try it. Most of them will try it without benefit of medical advice or supervision and without instruction in its dangers, most will try it even without regard for the old notion of religious or mystical experience, some of those who try it will experience very sad results, others will be disinterested, and others will turn themselves toward drugs."

**What will happen then?**

"We find drug users, or people who exalt in informal use of LSD, pot and some of the other things, exalting the inner experience noting with satisfaction that frequently anxiety and despair are reduced. They say they are better people. Sometimes they say they are just having more kicks. As they use drugs to achieve these self-reported improvement states, many become less and less interested in what you and I may call the problems or affairs of the real world outside, and emphasize the real world inside. The issue arises, what is the critical level in a given society at which more than X number can be primarily interested in inner events? Then the outer machinery stops working. What is the level we can tolerate in a society for inner concern, and the reduction of anxiety, and perhaps less awareness of despair before we have troubles in keeping the plows and machines going? The people who are inner-oriented will frequently say, 'the hell with the plow, and the machines are what got us here in the first place.' They may be right; nevertheless, what will happen to the society remains a problem.

"Another problem is the frequently reported notion that anxiety is in fact relieved by the use of LSD or pot, the 'feel better thing.' Is it desirable that anxiety be relieved? Is anxiety a sickness, is despair a pathological state? Are these medical problems, or when are these medical problems; and is happiness, if it can be achieved by means of a pill or a weed, the goal, or might we require of ourselves the experience of anxiety and suffering? As part of being alive, and if we perhaps cut off these experiences with drugs over a short period, do we become something less by shutting off such experiences?

"A third problem is what do we believe—what the users say, or how they act. The point where something must be done is when it is felt that the individual liberty poses a danger to community welfare. In the meantime, we will struggle, and we will suffer; some of us will use drugs and have bad reactions, and others of us will watch people using drugs and have bad reactions and the debate will continue."

# Clergyman interested in reasons for use of hallucinatory drugs

**Quotes from Father Robert Morse's presentation**

"I'm very interested in the increase in the use of LSD. I know many numbers of my friends, students and strangers whom I've known as a priest have occasionally taken LSD, and I've been mostly dismayed to see the indiscriminate number of people who take trips without any possible supervision and without any medical direction.

"Too many people I know take it sort of like a communal spring outing wandering under the trees, looking up through the branches at the stars of the night under the influence of this drug, which I think has tremendously tragic overtones.

"But I'm mostly interested in the motivation behind what they are seeking through this experience. I find fascinating the reference in some cases as seeking a mystical experience which is involved in the taking of LSD. I must say that first, as a Western man influenced by a very rational and pragmatic culture and trying to subjugate myself to the discipline of Christian experience, I instinctively and intuitively reject the use of LSD for myself. However, I feel it important to question the reasons behind the use of LSD. What is this vague questioning, this yearning for some undefinable something, that so many imply? I feel deeply that it reflects the hunger in our society for mystery and ritual. Living in a dominant agnostic material culture, it is incredible for me to watch protest groups rise and attempt to do it battle. Like the original beat generation of the early 1950's, who originally began their movement as a rejection of the middle class materialism, almost all of them were members of the middle-class bourgeois. And I like to think of that movement as a sort of inverted religious movement, with almost Franciscan characteristics, even to the use of the cap, the sandals, the beard and even in some cases the knotted rope. I think really the same type person in the 13th century would have found meaning and purpose in St. Francis burning with charity. But the movement of the '50's broke up and drifted into the

void and in some profound senses found its new mystique in hallucinogenic drugs. I'm convinced that many of the negativistic movements among youths who to a great extent have some sound mystique in drugs to the thousands of roaming, roofless students trying to find out what they want to do, originates first with their disenchantment, and then the rejections of this culture of agnostic materialism; yet because they've been raised in a religious void by parents dedicated to acquisitive success, their blind search for life's depth often ends in surrender . . . leading circle-like back into the same dark streets of their origin lighted only by the gray flicker of TV sets seen through the venetian blinds of their parents' picture window in their suburban house.

"I would argue that the religious experience is different than the LSD experience. For the Christian mystic submits himself to a discipline, to a higher will other than self, no matter what you call it, God, love. While the acid user attempts to bypass effort and escape into self. Mostly I'm impressed by the ideological content, the idealization of what we are doing for the evangelistic fervor of the committed lysergic acid user who, like the 18th century coffee drinker and the chocolate drinker in the time of Jonathan Swift, we still have these people, you know. I like to call them the chocholoholics; they can be found in any temperate ladies society building up a great deal of heat and energy within themselves as they bend over the candy dish, but the similarity is that these ideological groups teach that this is a new experience, a new gospel, the good news that if you would

be saved you must accept it. There is a demonic impersonal quality to the use of anything that essentially loosens you from your social responsibilities, and I don't care what it is or what they say, even the brotherhood of man or the fatherhood of God, and this includes many Christian mystics, the 17th century puritans or the inquisitors who are often coupling their righteousness with the use of some stimulant and in some cases even fasting, but always acting out of sense of their own superiority. 'I,' they say, through this new commitment, 'am a super person, others can't take it, but I can handle it.'

The role I feel as a priest is to fight death.

"Christ said: 'Let the dead bury the dead,' which is an argument for life. And I feel there is something of an element of death in the use of LSD. It certainly is not an affirmation of life, but rather, as my friends have described it to me, a terminal eternity; there is a transient quality about it, a life lived usually between four and six hours. It is interesting to me the priest-like intensity which many try to get others to share in this mutual sacrament of solitude. The LSD experience and the religious experience are not the same. For I cannot describe hallucinatory as a vision. The religious vision is the union of the rational acting upon the emotional experience, like the daydream. Hallucination is a nightdream, death for when we turn within to wander the moonlit moors of our subconscious, the soft swamps of nothingness; we fail to hear the ceaseless call of the dove who excites us to seek out love without hate beyond self, hold and the distant fields of life.

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Those who gave up the first days of spring vacation (like Tom Koch, behind the camera above, from the Canadian Broadcasting Company) came to find out something about a subject that does, or has the power to, closely affect their years ahead. Brian Ramey's 35-mm camera shot one young man who was obvious about his learning experience. Now the question to Stephan Politzer is: What did you learn? Turn to pages four and five, Stephan, to compare your notes.



# Aquamen and unbeaten CSM clash today

By **KEN BISHOP**  
Sentinel Staff Writer

A welcome return to keener competition is in store for Coach Nort Thornton's Foothill College swimming-diving team today as the Owls seek to gain their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference dual-meet championship from unbeaten, upset-minded Collge of San Mateo at 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore John Leasure's seventh place in the 200-yard backstroke finals gainde a sev-

en man Foothill entry just two points in last weekend's National AAU Indoor championship at Brandon, Fla., Swif and Tennis Club. USC won team honors.

**LEASURE COVERED** the distance in 2:30.0 but was far behind Indiana's Tom Hickox, who won in 1:58.9. A qualifying time of 2:03.2, equalling the existing National J.C. mark of ex-Owl Kenny Kebb, put Leasure in the finals. But the competition failed to pull him under his 2:02.9

season best and the J.C. pending 2:02.5

Two weeks ago Foothill scored a "perfect" 86-9 win over Chabot College, taking each finish 1-2 in nine individual events and winning the 400-yard medely relay in 3:46.1 and 400 free in 3:31.8.

Thus against San Mateo, Foothill will be favored to gain its 19th consecutive Golden Gate dual victory against San Mateo, which enters with a 4-0 league mark as do the Owls. Foothill hasn't lost in 26 straight junior college dual meets, dating to 1961.

Next Friday and Saturday the Owls quest their fifth straight league crown at San Jose City College and two weeks from today seek their fifth Northern California J.C. title in order.

## CSM next for Owl spikers

Foothill's Track and Field squad travels to College of San Mateo tomorrow morning at 10:30, with hopes of capturing their first dual meet victory over the Bulldogs (San Mateo) since their first meeting in '63.

This could be the season that the Owls defeat powerhouse San Mateo. With a season full of turnabouts, such as Chabot defeating both Foothill and San Mateo for the first time in the history of Golden Gate competition, anything can happen in this tight track and field race. Chabot posted identical scores of 70 to 66 against both clubs.

**VAULTER DENNIS** Phillips is San Mateo's standout with a 16-0½ season best while Ken Gallo comes off a 14-4¼ clearance.

The Bulldogs won 88-48 last spring after taking the '64 meeting 92-44 and winning 71-51 in '63 dual meets

Russ Hodge, hoping to better his 25 point collection against San Jose City College and Russ Mahon's regular impressive dis-

tance run performances, Owls should be prepared to give San Mateo a hard time this season. Vic Martindale's shotput efforts have helped strengthen our field power along with record discus performances by Dave Zagar.

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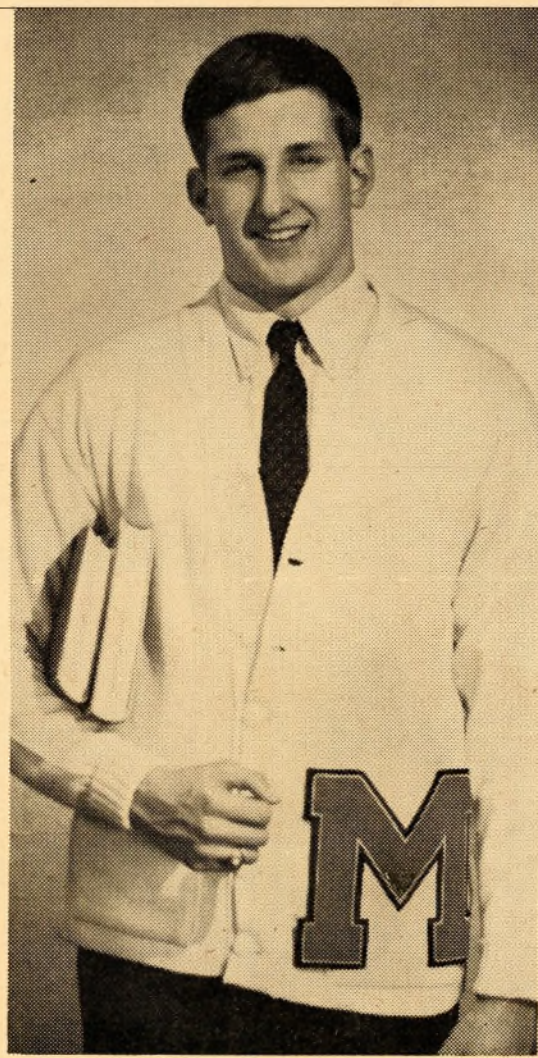
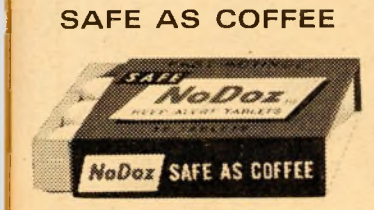
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JC - 2

# Owl nine begins stretch run vs. Diablo Valley tomorrow

After taking a week off from Golden Gate Conference play for the Easter vacation, the Foothill baseball team continues its stretch drive towards the championship by traveling to Diablo Valley College tomorrow.

Despite the Easter vacation and break from GGC play the Owls played three games in the San Jose City College Tournament, winning two and losing once.

**THE DIAMONDMEN** defeated Laney College of Oakland 12-2, fell to Fresno 9-5 and edged Santa Rosa 5-4.

Laney proved to be no trouble, despite its first place ranking in the Coast Conference, as Mike Noonan and Rick Powell com-

binated to fire a three-hitter.

Foothill scored once in the first, three times in the second and salted the game away with five runs in the third stanza.

**DUDLEY FAVERO**, Dee Glasby Ken Wagner and Bill Crozier smashed a pair of hits each to pace the Owls' 13 hit attack. Wagner, Noonan and Bill Lerch each plated two runs.

Costly errors and wildness on the part of starting pitcher Rick Lambson hurt the baseballers in their loss to Fresno.

Fresno scored three times in the first inning and four more in the sixth that proved to be the difference. Foothill rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth and the seventh, but it was too late.

**FAVERO AND** Rick Bladt collected two hits each, while Wagner drove in a pair of runs.

Bryan Winnovich pitched and bated Coach Bob Pifferini's squad to its win over Santa Rosa.

With the Owls collecting only five hits they used two of them in the third inning to post a run,

as Bladt singled, stole second, moved to third on an error and scored on a single by Jim Rodriguez.

**A FOUR RUN** rally in the fourth inning put the game away. Howard Anderson started the inning with a walk and scored on a triple by Fred Morse. Following an infield single by Wagner, Winnovich ripped a three-run homer to give the Owls a 4-1 lead at the time.

Winnovich pitched six strong innings (seven inning game), before being relieved by Noonan, who despite walking two, got the side out.

In the latest GGC statistics released, four Owls are among the top 10 hitters. Anderson is the top hitter and fourth in the GGC with a .371 average, followed by Lerch with a .333 slate. Rodriguez is seventh with a .321 average, while Bladt is 10th at .306.

**THE NEXT HOME** game for Foothill will be Tuesday when the roundballers entertain College of San Mateo at 3 p.m.



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## Tennismen meet San Jose today

The Owl racquet squad, co-leaders in the Golden Conference with San Mateo, swing back into conference action by hosting the San Jose City College Jaguars today at 2:30 p.m.

The Jaguars are currently 2-2 in conference play, with their last win being an impressive 5-2 victory over the City College of San Francisco Rams, the first time a San Jose team has ever beaten the Rams in tennis.

**THE OWLS ALSO** journeyed to Stanford Tuesday for a match with the rough Indian freshmen, who won the Junior College-

Frosh division in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Berkeley in February.

Concerning the San Jose match, Owl mentor Dick Gould said, "They're going to be real tough. Being home will help."

Two weeks ago, the Owls beat the Contra Costa College Comets 5-2 on the loser's courts. The Owl's new number one man, Dale Macgowan, rang up a 6-1, 7-5 triumph over the Comets' Rich Avalos.

**IN THE OTHER** singles wins, Rob Herdman beat John Gibson, 6-2, 6-2, Barry Ropozo over Dave Conley, 6-1, 6-2, and Paul Bates beat Andrew Jong, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, the Rapozo-John Madiras duo won over the Comets' top combination of Avalos-Sam Weeks, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0. Gould was impressed with the play of Madiras in the second doubles match.

On April 2, the Owls absorbed their second whitewashing of the year, 9-0, both by a top four year college. This time the villain of the piece was the defending Small College Champions, the University of Redlands.

**FOOTHILL'S APRIL 9** match with Seattle University was rained out.

The netters break from competition last week was appreciated. About the break, Coach Gould said, "The boys have been working really hard."

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