

HOG TIED for the Sadie Hawkins Dance tonight from 9 to 1 in the cafeteria is Bill Molineux, chairman of the dance committee, by Jackie Forsyth. Posing as 'Marryin' Sam' is Ed Donohue, president of the Newman Club which is sponsoring the event. At the dance, however, two faculty members, not yet revealed, will act as 'Marryin' Sam.' Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Tickets for stag are \$1.25 and drag \$1.50.

Ten clubs on probation list due to inactive AOC reps

Ten campus clubs, currently on probation, face charter revocation if they are not properly represented at the Associated Organizations Council meeting Monday at 11 a.m.

The probationary action which began at last Monday's meeting is the result of a motion made by Jud Scott, Alpha Gamma Sigma representative to AOC. The motion stated:

"I move that the clubs . . . be put on formal probation this meeting and, if proper AOC representation is not established by the next scheduled meeting, their charters be revoked."

AOC rules require that the motion will be corrected to read "AOC will recommend revocation procedures to Student Council for final action."

Scott, an AOC veteran, proposed the measure because he feels that "these organizations are dead-wood and it is necessary to remove the clutter." "In actuality," he continued, "the motion should directly af-

fect no one, because to my knowledge, these clubs exist in name only."

Once Student Council revokes the charters involved, it will be necessary, if students wish to reactivate a club or clubs, to apply for a charter from AOC and then write a new constitution. According to Scott, the forming of a new club is not difficult as seven new clubs have

been chartered this semester alone.

Clubs on probation are not permitted to hold any official functions except a meeting to elect an AOC representative. Once representation has been established however, probationary status is removed.

Among those listed on probation are Les Hiboux, French Club, and Eulenspiegel, German Club. Both groups have been absorbed into International Club which is duly represented. If either of these groups wishes to function individually for a particular event, they may do so under the aegis of International Club.

Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities, commented on the motion. "This is an excellent move. We must coordinate AOC to make room for those new clubs which, it seems, are constantly forming."

Clubs on probation are: Physical Science, Philosophy, Future Teachers, Social Science, Photography, Y's Owls, Art, Jazz, Foothill Associated Student Party and the Constitutionals.

Fraser injured; in good condition

Don Fraser, chairman of the mass communications and language arts department, is reported to be in good condition at the Palo Alto - Stanford Hospital following a serious automobile accident late Saturday night.

Fraser's injuries are "exceedingly painful," according to Don Ewing, assistant to the dean of instruction. He is suffering from several broken ribs, a fractured wrist, cuts and bruises.

Police reports indicate that the driver of the other car involved in the head-on collision is at fault as he was proceeding down the wrong side of the street.

Due to his extreme discomfort, Fraser requests no visitors or phone calls at the present time. Mail may be directed to the hospital, room E3a-310.

Louie Bellson guest soloist

Louie Bellson, world famous drummer, will be the invited soloist when the Foothill College Jazz Band presents its second annual fall concert next Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Bellson will appear with the 25-piece jazz band under the direction of Dr. Herbert Patnoe. Bellson is on tour with his own combo and has played with such top name bands as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Benny Goodman. He also "backs up" his wife, singer Pearl Bailey, on the "Tonight" show.

Student soloists will be Louie Burfine, drums; Tony Nickels, alto sax; Darrel Briske and Brian Duran, tenor sax; Jeff Perkins, trumpet; and Bob Erickson and Roger Wallace, trombone.

The program will feature arrangements by such noted names as Johnny Richards, Neal Hefti, Bill Holman, Henry Mancini, Bill Stegmeyer, Lennie Neihaus, and Bill Hilborn.

The proceeds from the concert will go toward scholarships sponsored by the Music Council. Admission for the Nov. 20 concert is \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for students.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 9

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1964

Don Freeman here Nov. 14

The Arts and Artists series, sponsored by the Los Altos Cultural Council and Los Altos School District, will open its third season with a "chalk talk" by Don Freeman, author and illustrator of children's books, on Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in the College Theatre.

Freeman, illustrator of James Thurber's "The White Deer," William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" and "My Name Is Aram," will speak on "Night Magic."

The second program of the series will be Dec. 5, featuring a group of Filipino-Americans who call themselves the Filipiniana.

Season tickets will be \$4 and are available at the Los Altos Cultural Office. Cost for individual performances will be \$1.25. Tickets will be available prior to each performance in the Bookstore.

Freshman Council gives scholarships

Freshman Class Council has awarded two \$100 scholarships to returning Foothill students. The recipients, Sharon McHugh and Randy Jamieson, were selected on the recommendation of William Wagner, freshman advisor, and John Freemuth, assistant to the dean of students.

The scholarships, paid from the freshman class treasury, consist of a \$50 grant each semester of their last year here. According to Freemuth, this scholarship program is "unique" in that course of study or grade point average are not major considerations. Financial need is the primary qualification.

'First Class' Sentinel

The Sentinel has been awarded a "First Class" rating by Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota college newspaper rating service.

Auto color disrupts council; time shortage causes tabling

Student Council was forced to adjourn barely halfway through its agenda Tuesday after members couldn't agree on a color for a proposed new ASFC automobile.

A proposal by Chris Carter, chairman of the Council committee to investigate purchase of the new car, included a black finish with white top and red interior.

But ASFC Vice President Hoagy Preshaw disagreed with the choice of color and moved to amend the motion on specifications to delete any reference to color.

A straw vote of Council members after extended discussion showed 11 favoring a red exterior—the color of the pres-

ent ASFC car—four for black and three for white, with one undecided.

Final action is expected Tuesday after the Council tabled the matter for a week.

The car will be a 1965 four-door sedan with 230+ hp. V-8 engine, according to specifications, and will include power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater and six seat belts.

The 1964 Plymouth station wagon purchased last year has been outlawed for student use by the state attorney general because it falls within the legal definition of "school bus."

The new car will probably be purchased through Turner Ford of Fremont. Foothill Junior College District will buy the ASFC wagon for the average of three appraisals by local dealers, Carter said.

It is worth between \$2,200-\$2,350, according to current Blue Book value.

Council also re-tabled for an additional week a motion to join the 1964-65 Model United Nations at Claremont College

Dropout problem program planned

San Jose City College and Foothill College are collaborating on starting a Student Survival Program at Foothill similar to the one now in force at SJCC.

The SSP is a program designed to give new college students student-to-student help when they first arrive at college. The college dropout problem has been dramatized every year in Pres. Calvin C. Flint's opening speech in which he informs his collective audience that "the people next to you will not make it through Foothill."

SSP plans to alleviate this situation. Although the Foothill program is still in the planning stage, ASFC Pres. Al Koski states he is "enthused" about it.

near Los Angeles.

A committee headed by Commissioner of Finance Lucky Halverson was instructed to report on specific details of cost and eligibility of students to participate Tuesday.

Barry Russ, coordinator of public events, was named chairman of a four-man committee to report Tuesday on the feasibility of ASFC presenting gifts to guest speakers at Foothill.

Other members are C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, Commissioner of Communications Mike Mathews and student Ed Canaan.

A move by Halverson to change Council meeting time to Tuesdays at 10 a.m. instead of 9 beginning next semester was tabled indefinitely.



COMEDIAN BILL Cosby has a surprise reunion with former service buddy, Josh Culbreath, after Cosby's performance here Sunday evening. Culbreath, a Peace Corps member, is currently recruiting volunteers at Stanford University. See story on page four.

AOC completes agendas; why not council?

Associated Organizations Council seems to be able to complete a crowded agenda within an hour's time each week.

Why, then, is Student Council forced every meeting to continue discussion past 10 a.m., when many members have classes?

The situation is serious, because theoretically a controversial measure could be rail-

roaded through a bare quorum after most opponents had been forced to leave.

Two solutions were offered to the Council this week, but were killed because of other disadvantages. Perhaps the solutions weren't the best, but the effort served to pinpoint the problem.

Something needs to be done. Several observers suggest that Council members refrain

from petty arguments on relatively unimportant issues, such as the 20-minute hassle Tuesday on the color of a new ASFC car.

This would be a move in the right direction.

After all, if a select few College students are "responsible" enough to represent some 5,000 of their fellows on Council, the least they can do is learn to budget their time.

From the Editor's Mailbox

Unreasonable Boxoffice service attacked by student

Editor:

Last week I had the infuriating and irritating experience of purchasing tickets at the so-called College Boxoffice.

Upon arriving at the Campus Center Quad at the finish of my 1 p.m. class, I was overwhelmed by the tremendous line queue-line crept ever so slowly for-

ed in front of the Boxoffice. Some twenty minutes later, the line had progressed only slowly toward the window. About this time, two male students approached the front of the line and proceeded to break in and purchase tickets—in full view of the Boxoffice employee!!!! When the woman in front of me called attention to this action, one of the boys, after muttering an obscenity, said, "I have a class!" Since when do classes convene at 2:15 p.m.

A few moments later, as the ward, the same student had the audacity to return again to the beginning of the line to complain about the seats that he had gotten for "Damn Yankees."

After forty minutes of waiting—plus an additional 10 more in the Bookstore while waiting to cash a check as the Boxoffice will not accept same—I reached the summit—the place of my dreams—the front of the line!!!!

From this position, I was able to see the reason for the

delay. Tickets were grouped together according to performance and/or event. Where reserved seats are concerned, it was necessary for the woman in charge to sort through all tickets of that particular performance until she found the ones that the purchaser desired. Currency was dumped in one pile and this, too, had to be sorted in order to give change. Meanwhile, the phone kept ringing and had to be answered—by the Boxoffice attendant, of course!!!! The slow service was quite understandable.

I fully sympathize with this woman; her job is not an easy one. Why doesn't she have an assistant—at least someone to answer the phone and generally assist with keeping tickets and change in order???? Or else engage additional personnel to keep the office open during the morning hours to alleviate the crowded conditions of the afternoon. In both cases, employees could be students with long

breaks. Bond them if necessary!!!!

Stanford, it should be noted, employs two girls full time to run that boxoffice and pays them a total of \$700 per month!

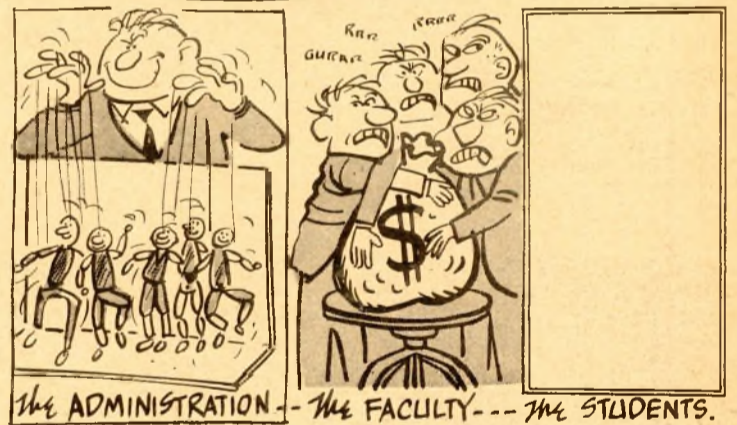
In many cases, unless the existing conditions are eliminated, many people (myself included), community as well as students, will cease buying tickets at the Foothill Boxoffice, perhaps at the expense of missing some excellent cultural events.

(Name Withheld)

(Though regular Sentinel policy is to publish names with all letters to the editor, we decided this was a special case. The writer—a Foothill student—insisted his name be withheld. But the Sentinel feels his points are well taken, so we printed the letter.

Informed sources say Boxoffice Manager Esther Sherman has resigned due to "ill health" and the College will be forced to institute new procedures, which may take several months. — Ed.)

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Election Central

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**KFJC, Sentinel
join forces**

Equipped with typewriters and broadcasting equipment, Sentinel and KFJC staffers last week combined talents into a 25-man Election Central reporting staff for both students and community.

Press Club had leased United Press International's special Tuesday evening election wire and staffers monitored major radio networks and reported local results. KFJC (89.7 m.c. FM) stayed on the air until 11 p.m. and the entire team kept results posted in the Campus Center.

KFJC Program Director Rick Brandt (right photo) listens in the Campus Center for cues from control room while other staffers man their stations. Brandt signals "stand-by" (below) as announcer Jerry Matthews readies a broadcast.

At lower right, announcer Bob Haulman interviews Warren A. Mack, instructor in journalism and news interpretation.

Middle right photo shows Sentinel editors (left to right) Charles D. Anderson, Diane Tummel and Jack Ellwanger preparing copy for announcers (in background).

— Photos by Mike Lidster



Administration role in student gov.

By DICK DANIELS
Sentinel Staff Writer

One cannot objectively probe into college student government without peering into the college administration and its role and views relating to student activities.

Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, dean of students, told the Sentinel that the college administration exists to administer the policies as outlined in the Education Code of the State of California.

"The California State Legislature has set up through legislation the Education Code and has given the State Board of Education the responsibility of carrying out the provisions in the Code," Dr. Madsen explained.

The Foothill Junior College District Board of Trustees, through the college administration, is directly responsible to the State Board of Education for compliance to the Education Code.

The Education Code, which makes provisions for student government in California tax-supported junior colleges, states that those powers not specifically delegated to the administration concerning student activities can be given to a student government, according to Dr. Madsen.

Offering a comparison, the college administrator cited the U. S. Constitution's provisions

for states' powers not specifically reserved by the federal government. "Those powers not specified for the administration by the Education Code," Madsen added, "can be given to student government, which is what we at Foothill have done."

The next question becomes evident; what are the areas of responsibilities of the Associated Students of Foothill College organization?

"Student government serves as a voice of student opinion through which the administration can keep fully informed, and hence continue to serve the students in their best interests," Dr. Madsen said.

The Dean of Students offered an example by citing a hypothetical case where prices for certain supplies in the Bookstore were too high in one student's opinion. "That student could go to a student government officer and express his opinion, and that student officer could either take the complaint to the Campus Center Board or the administration, either of which would investigate the complaint to determine its validity," Dr. Madsen explained.

Student government plays a dominant role in the planning of cultural and social activities of the student body.

"There seems to be a school

of thought which plays down the importance of social and extra-curricular activities, but I feel that these activities are highly important in the education of a college student, because these activities, as student government, serve as a trading place of ideas," Dr. Madsen emphasized.

"Student government, for those who directly or indirectly participate, serves as an avenue for the exchange of ideas," he added.

The dean pointed out that due to the relatively short period of stay at Foothill as compared to four-year colleges, real continuity couldn't be developed in student government. "One just can't compare our form and role of student government here to student governments at four-year institutions," Dr. Madsen said.

There's not enough time for students to really get as com-

plete a working knowledge in student government here as student government officers who are active in phases of student government every year for four years at a four-year school," the administration spokesman said.

"Therefore, we have to adjust to our circumstances as a two-year school and effect a student government the best way we can, in view of our high turnover," Dr. Madsen explained, adding, "I think that our student government as it stands does the best job it can in these circumstances."

Dr. Madsen stated that he'd like to see more participation by more students in student government phases at Foothill. "The more people that get involved in this arena of idea exchange and experience in teamwork, the more those very people will have benefited from the experience."

College instructors to discuss Mississippi book on KFJC-FM

Two Foothill College social science instructors, Dr. Irvin Roth and Malcolm Gutter, will discuss James Silver's "Life in Mississippi" on KFJC Monday at 8 p.m.

The program is a tape of the Nov. 5 Book-talk given in the Library.

Featured is an in-depth discussion of life and segregation in the South as seen by a Southerner.

Author Silver spent 28 years as a professor of history at the University of Mississippi.



VOCALIST GLENN YARBROUGH comes across with his hit rendition of "As the Honey Wind Blows" during his performance here Sunday night. The former Limeliter also did "San Francisco Bay Blues" in his unusual vocal style.



BILL COSBY, popular comedian, tells a near-capacity audience of his boyhood cats-paw shoe soles which were a fad in the New York neighborhood where he grew up. Cosby shared the spotlight with singer Glenn Yarbrough at an alumni-sponsored program Sunday night in the main gym. Proceeds from the show will go to the association's scholarship fund.

Entertainers greeted warmly despite wait; raincoat humor and singer excited crowd

By MARTI SILVERSTEIN

A capacity crowd of 2500 very warmly received comedian Bill Cosby and singer Glenn Yarbrough when the two appeared in concert here Sunday.

The entertainers, misinformed as to show-starting-time and further delayed by traffic tie-ups, arrived approximately fifty minutes after the scheduled 8 p.m. curtain. The audience, however, politely withstood the delay, and welcomed Cosby with unrestrained applause as he arrived on stage still in his raincoat.

While technicians adjusted lights and microphones, Cosby provided the audience with impromptu humor. This served to create an excellent mood for the routines which were to follow.

"I started out as a child, I don't know about the rest of you," he began. During the 75-minute act, he told of episodes from early school days, his Philadelphia childhood, service career and concluded with a revised version of his widely-acclaimed Noah routine.

Cavorting across the stage, the comic proved, unquestionably, his inimitable talents.

Yarbrough, accompanied by a trio, exhibited a fine mellow voice capable of unlimited musical styles. In a medley ranging from the easy-moving "As the Honeywind Blows" to a jazz arrangement of "Frankie and Johnny," the singer created, for the most part, a relaxed and empathetic mood.

An otherwise excellent performance was marred by a few extremely discourteous people who saw fit to leave before the conclusion of the show. Such actions are perhaps accountable because some felt that Yarbrough's act, in comparison to Cosby's, was "anti-climactic."

If he was perturbed by an audience "on the move," the singer didn't show it.

For Cosby, a highlight of his appearance here was an unexpected reunion with a former Marine buddy, Josh Culbreath.

Culbreath, a former Olympic hurdler medalist now a representative of the Peace Corps in

Liberia, is currently in the area for a Corps recruiting drive at Stanford University. He saw an advertisement for the concert and decided to surprise the comedian. It was the first time that the two had been together in three years. Upon leaving Foothill, the two returned to Culbreath's Palo Alto motel for a further visit.

Yarbrough, during an interview, stated his preference for college audiences. "They are more varied in their musical tastes." Leaving the Limeliter for a proposed around-the-world

cruise on his own yacht, the tenor "was surprised to find that his records were in demand" and then returned—on his own—to show business.

Yarbrough finds his present situation much more enjoyable for "the Limeliter were always a compromise. Everyone had different ideas and tastes in music."

The alumni association-sponsored event netted an estimated \$3,000 to be used as the basis for a scholarship fund. This fund is slated to aid sophomore students already on campus.

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Elmo Ferrari depicts sadness of unrequited

By BILL JONES

While rummaging through my files on all Foothill students, I came upon the sad case of Elmo Ferrari, and I feel that it should be repeated.

When Elmo was in nursery school, he fell madly in love with Rosie Carp, who unfortunately didn't return his affection.

One day Elmo cornered Rosie behind the poster paints and, after noting the particularly becoming peanut butter splotch behind her left ear, he breathed his love, slowly and tenderly to the whimpering Rosie. Before he had even finished his introduction, Rosie turned and inflicted second-degree burns on his face with the cup of hydrochloric acid she always carried. "Get out of my life, creep,"

she said, a touch of sarcasm on her shapely tongue. With an indignant flounce of well-coiffed curls, Rosie tramped out of the corner, pausing briefly to hurl a quart jar of indigo paint at the crushed Elmo.

From that day on, Elmo was a sad human being. When he was appointed window monitor, he broke so many panes he was retired.

As an eraser monitor, he was no less unsuccessful. While recovering from the asthma brought on by the chalk dust, Elmo sneezed and gave meningitis to the entire class.

His grades were barely enough to merit report cards, but the teachers passed him to get him out of the way. Elmo was so uncoordinated he nearly strangled trying to tie his

loafers. His mind was always off in some distant castle in the sky, thinking of the beautiful Rosie.

In junior high, he blew up the school putting in a light bulb. When he flushed a toilet in high school, the resulting flood killed 3,207 persons. Elmo survived by strapping himself to the seat.

His grades not being up to par, Elmo drifted to Foothill. His parents having died in the plague caught from his pet rat, Fido, Elmo was alone. He took an apartment behind the sanitation facilities at the dump and landed a job swatting flies in the campus center.

In class, Elmo was a vegetable. He thought only of Rosie. Beautiful Rosie. Rosie of the shapely hips. Rosie of the smile for all but him. Rosie of the lovely face. Rosie of his dreams.

Three hours and twenty minutes before 1:36 p.m. on a grey Wednesday, Elmo was crossing the street thinking, as usual, only of Rosie. A 1957-Chevrolet traveling at approximately 94.5 miles per hour hit Elmo on his left kneecap and hurled him into a fire hydrant three blocks away, much to the consternation of five dogs. In answer to the backhanded taunts of passers-by, Elmo smiled brightly and said, "It's only a flesh wound."

From that day on, however, Elmo was a different person. He started to bathe regularly and changed his deodorant. Everything he touched turned to gold. He went out for football

and was a star. He was elected ASFC president and broke tradition by doing a good job. He was immensely popular with the opposite sex, and even Rosie gave him affectionate little kicks as they passed.

Elmo was in a dream. All he had ever wanted was at his fingertips. He got a better job and bought a sports car. His grades went up. In fact, looking at his amazing metamorphosis, Elmo had everything he had ever wanted, except to hear Rosie whisper her love into his ear.

Elmo called Rosie on the phone one night and timidly asked her for a date. To his elation, she breathlessly accepted.

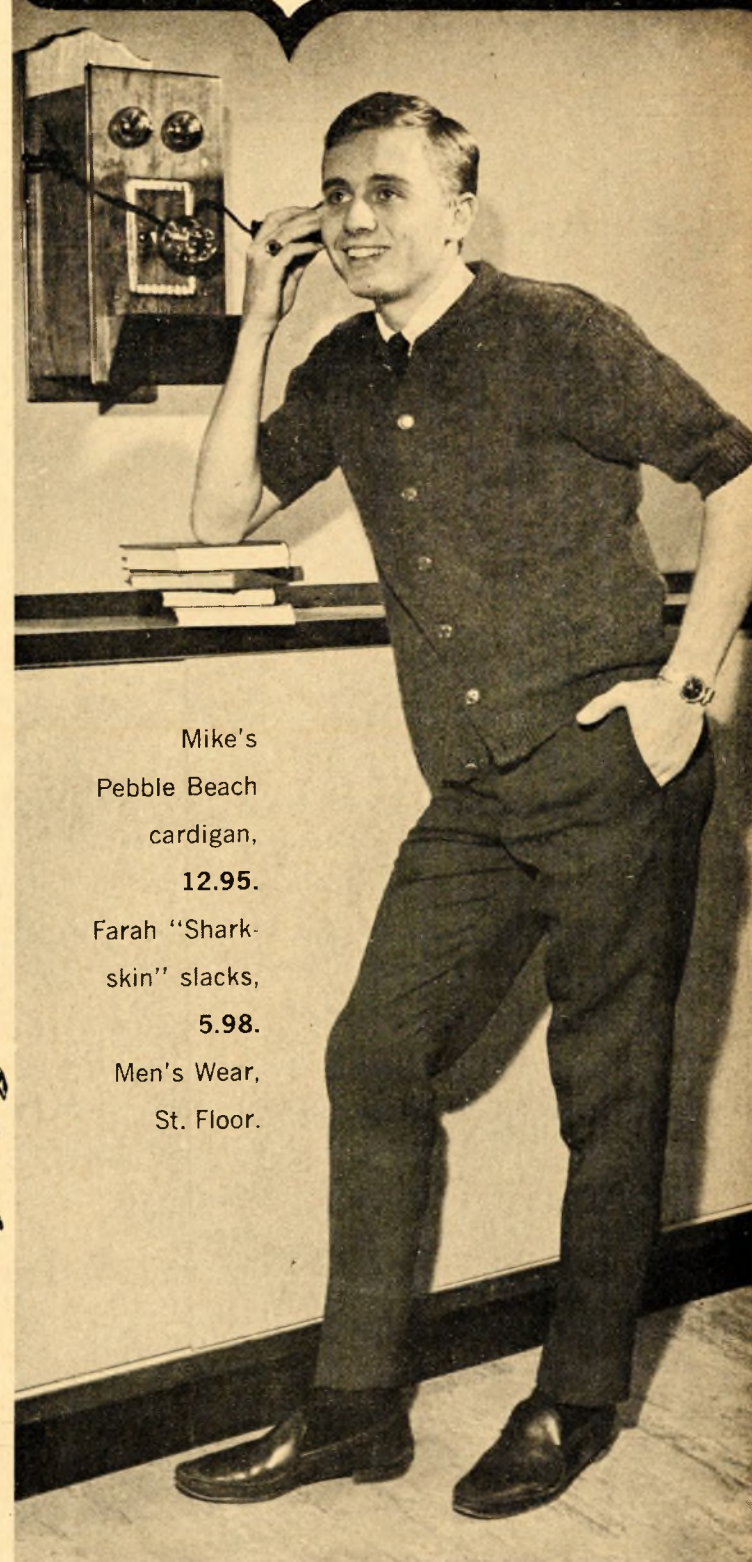
That night was one that will live in the minds of Rosie and Elmo forever. There was a full moon, and the scent of lilacs was in the air. Elmo's car was parked in a romantic bower that he had chosen especially for this, his night of nights.

The moonlight glinted timidly off her eminently kissable lips. Elmo drew a shaky breath, then bent close to her ear and asked her to tell him of her love.

Rosie drew a sharp breath, then seemed to melt into the seat. Her soft mouth formed the words that Elmo had waited 16 years to hear.

"Get out of my life, creep," she said.

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People often reject Christianity because they do not know what it really is. Arnold Toynbee, the eminent historian, has said: "Most people have not rejected Christianity. They have rejected a caricature." They have actually created a "straw man", called it Christianity, and decided against it.

Many famous skeptics such as Thomas Paine, Voltaire, Robert Ingersoll, H. G. Wells, and Bertrand Russell, have gone to great ends to justify their rejection of Christianity. A careful hearing of the reasons often shows that they have rejected a "straw man" fabrication out of erroneous concepts and misunderstandings.

For example, strange as it may seem, some intelligent people reject Christianity for no other reason than that they had an unhappy experience with a childhood Sunday school teacher. Others see the hypocrisy of professing Christians. Still others judge Christianity by the Crusades, the Inquisition, and the well-known corruption in the Christian church throughout history.

Too often, Christianity is viewed as just a way of life—a way involving church attendance, giving offerings, and trying to live by the golden rule.

What does Christianity mean to you? Does the word suggest steeples, prayer books, boring sermons, or if you are Jewish, terrible persecutions? Do you think of a story you heard about some church leader, or, perhaps an unpleasant experience with a professing Christian? Are these your "straw men"? Genuine paper currency always has its counterfeit. Would it be rational to reject the genuine just because the counterfeit also exists?

God created man to enjoy fellowship with Him and to experience the fullness of His love and purpose. God's wonderful plan and love are explained in the Bible and fully revealed in the Person of Jesus Christ. It is a thrilling revelation to many people when they realize that Christ is a living Person.

Are you among those who honestly want to know God, but somehow have not been able to find Him? May we suggest a simple plan we know will help? First, read the Gospel of John in the New Testament, or better still the entire New Testament, with receptive spirit. Then, from what you have read, carefully write down who you think Jesus Christ is and why He came to this planet. Thirdly, define a Christian. Finally, write down your best reasons for not becoming a Christian. Are you sure that what you have been rejecting is Christianity?

Now we encourage you to consider a living Person, Jesus Christ. Forget for the moment church, religion, a particular denomination, ministers, and Christians you may know. Consider Jesus Christ: His sinless life, His claims to be God, and His resurrection from the dead. Honestly, now, what do you find wrong with Him?

True Christianity, as described in the New Testament, is Jesus Christ living His life in and through an individual. Christ alone can forgive and cleanse you of your sins and then fill your heart with a peace that cannot be experienced in any other way. Simply confess your need and invite Him to make Himself known to you as Lord and Savior.

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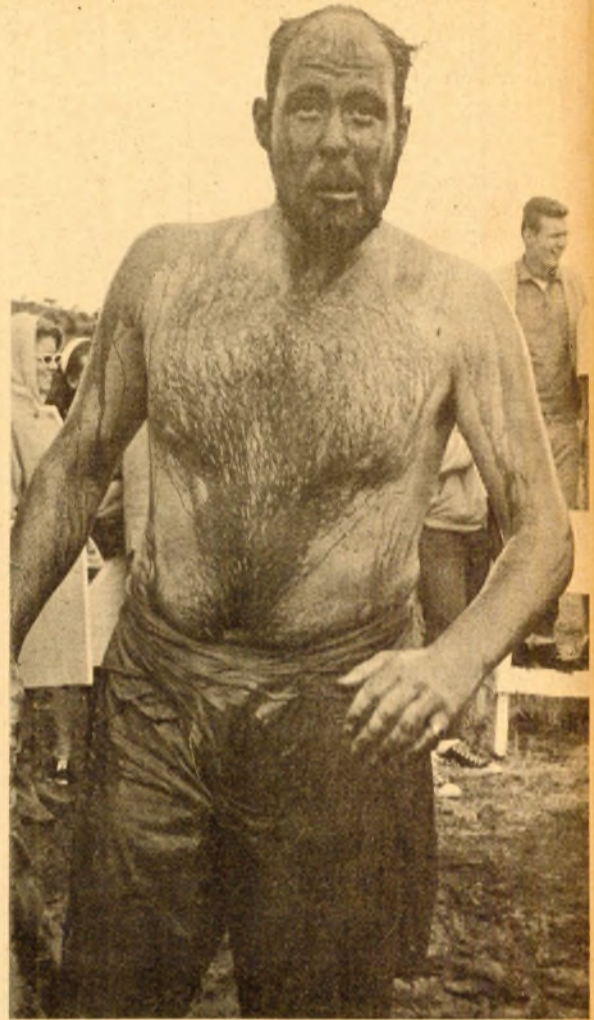
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HER ROYAL Highness Joan Miller, Football Festival Queen for 1964 (above), and Prof. Snarf Marv Roberson (right) came out winners in recent Festival activities. Vets' Club Pres. Tom Tynan had to clean up a little from the Thursday tug-o-war (upper right) to escort Festival Princess Sandy Spafford at the Vets' homecoming dance (middle right). Linda Provance, Press Club candidate, is escorted to the coronation ceremony at the dance by PC Pres. Jack Ellwanger (left).

— Photos by Bob Prussion

Writer breaks silence with Owl hope cry

By KEN BISHOP

We feel compelled to break our long silence and come out with a statement regarding the success and failure of this year's Foothill College football team.

The nip-and-tuck outcome of every game thus far has said a lot. Despite Foothill's third place standing in the Golden Gate Conference, we feel there is still a title to be won. Or, at least shared.

Charles Einstein, the former San Francisco beat man for the Examiner, believed so strongly in that team that following the 1961 season he authored a book entitled "A Flag for San Francisco." His dream came true in '62.

We haven't the time to do a comprehensive outlook for Foothill's gridiron future for at the end of each frustrating season the basketball and wrestling teams command attention.

It's fairly obvious our efforts might be misconstrued as snowing the two-faced rooters, who nevertheless have a bonafide complaint when a good majority of the rah-rah crowd found itself experiencing "the longest mile" two of the last three weeks.

Einstein dwelled favorably upon the Giants' strengths. It's easy to predict great things for a team with the likes of Mays, McCovey, Cepeda and Marichal.

The number of games won and lost by a single run or a contributing error one year and the chance that fate would overlook you in such departments the following season must have been one of Einstein's hopes.

In other words, if everything clicks, you can almost name your number of victories when your time comes.

Foothill's time has been coming for quite awhile from our observations. But the talents of Bill Abbey and his football assistants have resulted only in fielding exciting, yet perennial near-miss teams.

The result is that Foothill, which drowns its water polo and swim opponents, hammers opposing baseball teams out of the park and bends opposing wrestlers into pretzel-like stances, is still without a title in the school's major spectator sport.

Where does the breakdown lie? Not in the coaching we loudly protest. Why then does Foothill wind up grasping at the rungless sky when it should be raking in the chips?

My belief in the caliber of

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students and the athletes, none of whom have I ever heard say were after all the glory they could gain, sometimes overrules common sense.

The Sentinel's Pigskin Prognostications, for example, are just for fun. Some people have asked why I made pie-in-the-sky point margins. But there I go, taking the blame in a situation where there is no blame.

Who would have picked Foothill to upset Hartnell 22-20 in 1961 and suffered through a two-hour garbage barrage by overly-loyal Salinas rooters to watch the Owls win 21-20? What went through the mind when we listed the Owls as a 42-12

Prune Bowl victors and they won 41-6 with Santa Rosa having a last-second TD (the 12th point) called back at the final gun?

Or, who said it better when we picked last year's aggregation as 34-16 winners over College of San Mateo in CSM's Homecoming game and Foothill romped 36-14?

Foothill's stake in the current Golden Gate race has been relegated to that of a spoiler because of an ill-timed penalty that wiped out a 29-yard TD in a 21-20 loss to Diablo Valley, failure to score also from the 13 and two-yard lines.

Chabot's 8-6 conquest last Sat-

urday left this writer heartsick. The victors lulled Foothill into a trance with a lucky tackle on a big play and proceeded to pick the Owls' pockets the ONE TIME in the game Chabot could cross the 50.

The last-second 15-14 win at San Jose City College, the long-bomb heroics of George Wagner to Bill Thomson against City College of San Francisco and the plundering of CSM, lead

us to think the team hasn't come this far for nothing.

By rights we should be 6-0-1. By heck, you can do it.

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FC vs. Oakland in GGC crucial

Making their last home stand of the 1964 season, the Foothill football Owls face a "must" win situation in meeting the surging Oakland Merritt College Thunderbirds Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Stadium.

Radio KFJC-FM (89.7 mc.) will conclude its season grid-iron coverage with the broadcast set for 7:45.

Foothill, in order to remain in contention for the Golden Gate Conference title after a disastrous 8-6 loss to Chabot College last week, must win the Oakland tilt.

Tackle Bob Seymour intercepted a Chabot pass in the game's opening minutes and turned it into a touchdown to put the visiting Owls in the leading role in what was billed as a defensive match.

Seymour's touchdown was the last of the game's scoring until 53 playing minutes later when the hometeamers topped a touchdown with a two-point con-

version after their defense pushed the Owls for successive big losses.

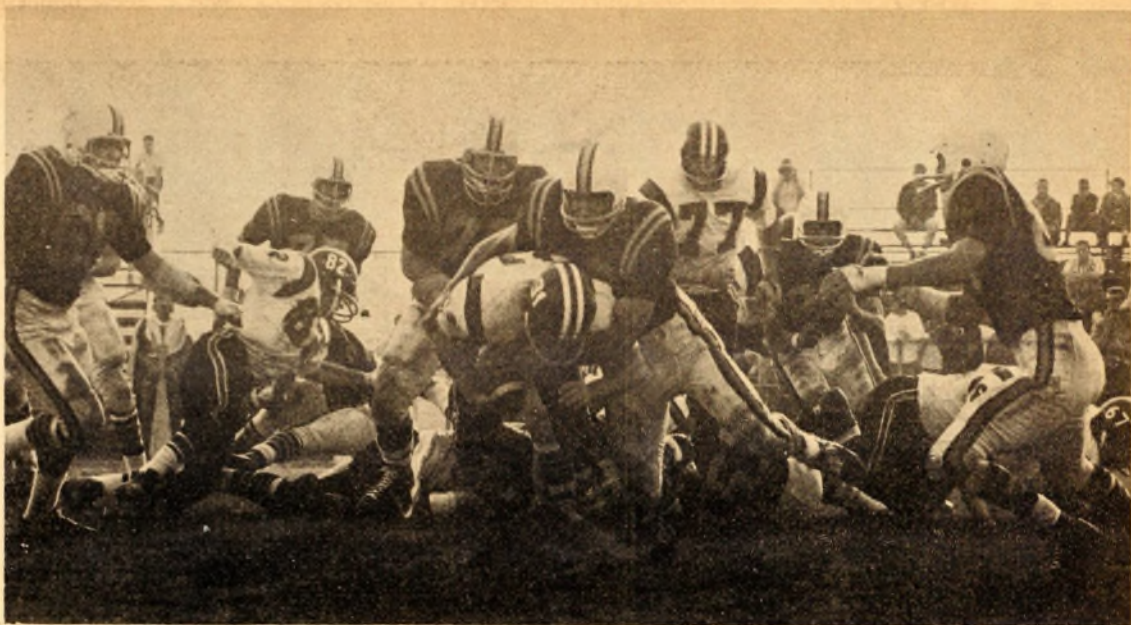
Both Contra Costa College (4-1) and Oakland (3-1-1) continued their winning ways last week while Foothill dropped to a third place tie behind the two with the loss.

The Owls' three losses over the season (including a season-opening loss to 11th nationally ranked American River) have been by a total of nine points.

In the upset prone GGC football match tomorrow night in the Foothill Stadium, Oakland will be favored.

Oakland upset the Foothillers 14-13 in 1962 while the Owls were enroute to their 46-12 Prune Bowl victory. Foothill, however, avenged the loss with a 22-8 decision last year.

Fullback Frank Lynch Saturday totaled 53 yards with his patented off-tackle drives to boost his 1964 season mark to 629.



OWL BOB PARLASCA (31) pounded for yardage in the Chabot clash Saturday before suffering a reoccurrence of an early season leg injury.

Identifiable Foothill players are: Jack O'Donnell (77), Al Tindall (82) and Gene Endslow (67).

Pigskin Prognostications

	Oakland at Foothill	CCSF at San Jose	Chabot at CSM	CCC at Diablo
C. D. Anderson	Foothill 13-6-1	CCSF 15-12	CSM 7-6	CCC 25-20
Ken Bishop	Foothill 12-7-1	CCSF 23-22	Chabot 28-20	CCC 22-16
Jack Ellwanger	Foothill 12-7-1	CCSF 21-20	Chabot 19-13	CCC 14-13
Bill Papp	Foothill 10-9-1	San Jose 21-14	Chabot 16-14	CCC 22-14
Bill Jones	Foothill 8-11-1	CCSF 13-6	Chabot 21-8	CCC 8-7

Sportin' life

By JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel Sports Editor

Football games may be played and replayed in dreams and nightmares of its players and coaches. Saturday's Foothill stunning loss to Chabot College may have caused some tossin' and turnin'.

Although given not much of a chance by experts before the season's onset to win its share of games, Coach Bill Abbey's Owls plowed and twisted their way to a share of the Golden Gate Conference lead and now rest in a third place tie until it meets second place Oakland Merritt College tomorrow night in the Foothill Stadium.

Its inability to win in Saturday afternoon games on high school fields (losing to Diablo Valley College 20-21 and to Chabot 6-8) has kept the team from owning outright the league's top spot.

College of San Mateo, who fell to the Owls 8-24 here two weeks ago, spiced the league race up this year by startlingly upsetting the virtually unbeatable Contra Costa College Comets three weeks past.

Contra Costa, however, has lost to no one else and is leading the league. It will be the

target of the still-championship bidding Owls Nov. 20 in Richmond.

Before that, though, Foothill will try the likes of a surging Oakland team who sports a 3-1-1 league mark.

For more about that check Ken's Korner.

In the sportin' and politickin' world these days came news from San Francisco Examiner columnist Prescott Sullivan who is puzzled about the passage of Proposition 15 on Nov. 3's ballot:

"That's the measure which outlaws Pay-TV. But will someone please tell us what various down-town theaters will be selling Nov. 16 when they screen the Clay-Liston heavyweight championship fight?"

We know the name for it. They call it theater-TV, but, other than the inconvenience of getting to it and the greater expense of seeing it, wherein does it differ from Pay-TV in one's home?

Is there a moral distinction between a man's living and, say, a seat on the aisle at the Warfield, Paramount or Golden Gate?

If so, who put it there?"

Poloists and harriers make big bids today

A Foothill College water polo team enters the Northern California Open competition at University of California today with the label as the best product Coach Nort Thornton has produced in his highly successful tenure.

The meeting may offer an opportunity for the Owls to face San Jose State, now recognized

with Foothill as the best in the upper state college class. Meetings today are with University of California (3 p.m.) and Stanford University (8 p.m.)

Foothill repeated its earlier showings against Stanford University and the San Francisco Olympic Club with wins.

Its season record now stands at 15-3 with the only blemishes due to two of the highest ranking collegiate teams in the country, University of Southern California and Long Beach State College, and the Olympic silver medal winning Yugoslavia.

Foothill dumped San Jose City College 20-1 here Tuesday.

Against Stanford, Mike Garibaldi scored three goals and Greg Nielsen and Don Moore contributed two apiece in the 7-2 win.

Foothill, who beat the Olympic Club by virtue of a literally last second goal the last time, scored three times in the second half after a halftime 0-0 deadlock.

Harriers head for GGC finals today

It's showdown time today at the Stanford Golf Course for eight Golden Gate Conference cross country teams.

Defending champion College of San Mateo is rated favorite in the 4 p.m. meet, but Foothill poses a threat in the title bidding.

Last week Russ Mahon, by more than a minute, lowered the Chabot College three-mile course record in leading the Owls to a double-dual meet win.

The double-win boosted Foothill's season mark to 6-1 and a second place finish behind undefeated San Mateo.

Behind Mahon in the win was third-placer Ed Ortegon, who was absent for the San Mateo meet.

Foothill won the GGC title in 1962 before dropping to a seventh place finish in the 1963 competition.

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