



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, NO. 6

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966

'Funny Thing' a smash hit

By GAYLE PARKER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Recipe for comedy:

Take one slave scheming for freedom, add one love-sick boy with a lecherous father and a shrewish mother, mix with a curvaceous virgin from Crete sold by a skulking slave dealer to an

egotistic warrior, sprinkle liberally with nearly-nude courtesans and three slapstick proteams—stir with a misunderstanding hysteria for two hours. Result—"a comedy tonight."

This recipe turns out "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" running from

Wednesday until tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The overall effect of the play is good, done in a higher frame than an ordinary amateurish performance. Compliments are in order for Dr. Davis Sikes for direction, Robert Keane for the sets, David Wilson conducting the 23 piece orchestra, Gail Short and Shari Foust for their costumes effective in colors and sensuality—especially the courtesans—to the make-up artists Bobbi Bishop and Terrie Angus for making the 20-year-old cast members appear 30 and older.

In the best traditions of show business—"on with the show"—Jim Halliday appears in the role of Pseudolus. Despite a handicap of a severe case of laryngitis, Halliday opened with the cast Wednesday night, and will be in the show tonight and tomorrow.

To an invited audience of high schoolers and evening drama classes, Ed Bowen also created a Pseudolus. Bowen received the script Monday morning and went on to almost perfection Tuesday night.

Mike DePonzi, as Senex, the
(Continued on page 3)



Queen Kathy Frost highlighted the eighth annual Homecoming. Photo by Jim Koski.

Owls lose, Frost wins; Ke Aliis nabs Snarf, floats

Last week's event-filled Football Festival Week was almost a clean sweep for Ke Aliis, winning the contest for Prof Snarf and receiving an award for their float, but missing out in the Festival Queen contest.

It was not at all clean however, for Circle K and F Troop were once again dragged through the mud by the Vet's in the tug-of-war.

Chosen as queen at Friday's Coronation Dance was Kathy Frost, sponsored by the Rally Committee and the Sophomore Class, while Lynn Cornell of the Vet's, Delaine Markis from Circle K, Jana Shera of the Newman Club, and Pam Schrek from the Music Council were elected as princesses of her court.

Winner of the penny-a-vote balloting for Prof Snarf as the most popular instructor on campus was James Paula of the health sciences division and sponsored by Ke Aliis, who pulled a surprising come from behind victory.

The annual tug-of-war between the Vet's Club and Circle K was again won easily by the Vet's who have won every contest since it began six years ago. Additional help for Circle K was

provided by F Troop, who also received the traditional swim in the mud pit.

Highlighting the event was the dunking of Rally Chairman Matt Cusimano, as the Vet's and Circle K joined in competition to see who would be the first to throw him in. Cusimano became a two time loser as he went for a swim both before the tug-of-war, and then following the Vet's victory that traditionally ends in a free-for-all.

Climaxing the week of festivities was a float parade held Saturday afternoon in downtown Los Altos. Winning the Most Outstanding Float Award was Ke Aliis, while Sinawik walked away with the Most Original entry in the competition.

Theme of the competition generally centered around the hoped for victory of Foothill over CCSF in the game that night.

The climax of the week's activities the football game, and it turned ties came Saturday evening at out to be quite a different story than that depicted by the floats, when CCSF beat the Owls 47-13. Cries of "wait 'til next year!" from clubs and contestants, are all that's left now.

Injured student linked to illegal campus act

Drinking on campus and an accident that caused the permanent crippling of a Foothill student were tied together earlier this week and resulted in the resignation of the college's three cheerleaders and a reprimand levied at Rally Commissioner Matt Cusimano.

When Mike Bevoir fell off the overpass above El Monte last Friday night, a subsequent investigation revealed that a group of Foothill students had been drinking on campus, in a prohibited area, and working on an illegal project.

The series of events leading up to the accident Friday began two weeks ago when Cusimano approached Director of Student Activities Miss Marjorie Hinson and asked if the Rally Committee, which he represented as Rally Chairman, could sponsor a homecoming queen. Miss Hinson told Cusimano at that time that because the Rally Committee was sponsoring the event, it would be unfair to the other clubs involved if they sponsored a queen.

Cusimano then went to the sophomore class and asked permission to put up a candidate in their behalf, and have the unchartered F Troop organization do the work if the class gave approval. It did.

The scene then shifted to Friday night, when F Troop congregated in the corporation yard in the northeast end of the campus for the purpose of working on their float for the parade. Cusimano had arranged for the use of the corporation yard under a misconception, and was unaware that he was not authorized to use it.

According to Gregg Byrd, one of Foothill's three cheerleaders, most of the rally committee was not only busily creating a float but also working diligently on consuming liquor which had been brought by a few rally members.

"There was quite a bit of liquor out there," said Byrd. "There was at least one case of beer, too."

Byrd went on to add that as the evening wore on, Cusimano did
(Continued on page 2)

Poet Van Doren reads Sunday

The poetry which manifested Mark Van Doren as the conscience and interpreter of American life will open Foothill College's free public lecture series Sunday, Oct. 23.

Pulitzer prize winner for poetry in 1940, Dr. Van Doren will read from his poems with commentary in the College Theater beginning at 8:15 p.m.

His "Collected Poems," for which he was awarded the Pulitzer prize, is an example of his poetry which views life sympathetically and with beauty, but without nostalgia.

Born and raised in Illinois, the 62-year old poet-lecturer earned his PhD at Columbia University in 1920 and extended his literary endeavors there as assistant, associate and full professor in the English department until 1959. He was also a lecturer at St. John's College, Maryland, between 1937 and 1957.

A recipient of the Huntington Hartford Foundation Creativity Award, he is chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Among Dr. Van Doren's works are "The Happy Critic," "Don Quixote's Profession" and "The Transparent Tree." His play, "The Last Days of Lincoln," was the product of his Illinois heritage and was published in 1959.

He is now retired and lives with his wife on a Connecticut farm.

Subsequent speakers in the 1966-67 lecture series will be Michael Scriven, professor of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University, on Nov. 4; Dr. A. L. Rowse, Elizabethan Age authority, on Jan. 20; Skipper Robert Manry of the "Tinkerbelle," on Feb. 3; Dr. Rollo May, psychotherapist, author and teacher, on Feb. 19; and Sir Bernard Lovell, scientist and noted contributor to the American Space Program, on April 15.

Student pushes for textbooks in library

An action to place a large number of each textbook offered in the bookstore on a library reserve shelf was initiated this week by a member of the Constitutionalists.

Marc Porat has been circulating a memorandum among faculty members to determine the necessity and usage of each textbook. He plans to use this information in his effort to place all texts in the library.

Porat is basing his proposal on 1) the necessity of textbooks, 2) the profit to the student, and 3) the reliability of selling the books at the end of the semester.

Porat would like to see at least one copy of each text placed in the library on a one-hour reserve basis, and, hopefully a number of copies of each book on the list.

Porat argues that in many classes the instructors use the required text little or not at all. Those students would find it more beneficial to have the book in the library where they could check it out for a period of time to study.

Some students may not be able

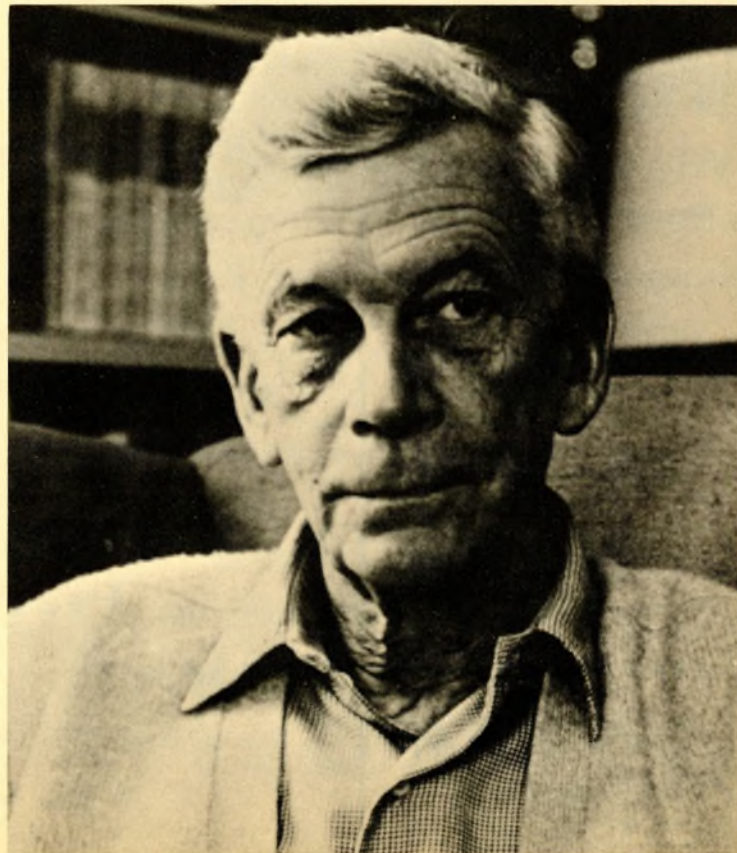
Blind student's tape recorder swiped again

Richard Holcomb, the blind student who had his tape recorder stolen three weeks ago, had his new tape recorder, provided by funds collected from Foothill students, stolen Tuesday.

The recorder, according to Dr. Madsen, had been locked in a room along with some audiovisual material, which was also stolen.

Madsen said that he "would not be at all surprised" if the thief is the same one who stole the first recorder.

The dean added that an effort will be made to nab the thief this time. In the interim, Holcomb will be loaned a tape recorder by the district.



Mark Van Doren, noted poet.

Manners not in vogue for FC jazz audiences

Judging by the audience reaction at the Sunday night jazz concert in the college gym, Foothill theater-goers, both the community and students, are not as sophisticated as one would think. The disrespect shown by some members of the audience towards the performing artists and other members of the audience point out that some people need a lesson in theater-going ethics.

By observing the number of people that walked out during the performances, perhaps the first lesson would be to attend only those performances which coincide with a person's tastes. If a person does not like a performance, that does not mean that he should walk out and disturb others who are enjoying the program.

The three performing groups at Sunday's concert are among the top names in jazz today. And the one thousand people who attended Sunday's concert came to enjoy those performers. They did not come to be annoyed by those who decided to slip outside for a cigarette near the end of Bola Sete's performance, which was first on the program.

Nor did they come to see song stylist Jean Hoffman's performance disrupted by the better than three dozen people who ventured outside to see if the concession had opened.

After intermission, the John Handy Quintet appeared. Handy and his group are very avant-garde in the realm of classical jazz. The number of people that started to dribble out during his first number caused comments from the performer himself. Handy looked at the people leaving and said, "I like a smug jazz audience." People kept leaving. He then added, "After all these people leave, we can get down to business."

If a person finds himself at a theatrical performance of any type that he does not enjoy he should remember his obligation as a theater goer—those of respect to the performer and other members of the audience. The old maxims of "You have made your bed, now lie in it" or "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," apply to such situations.

Maybe in the future Foothill audiences will be more sophisticated and act as one would expect a theater goer to act.

Draft test

Today is the deadline for students to register for the draft deferment tests to be given on the Foothill Campus Nov. 18 and 19.

The test is designed as a guideline for the local board to determine eligibility for draft deferment.



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Sentinel Poll No. 2

The Sentinel feels that the most effective means for the student body to communicate with student government and the administration lies in students voicing their opinions on the questions facing the College. This is the reason for the Sentinel Poll.

Thus it is important that each student answer the questions below and deposit the

form in one of the appropriate boxes located in the Sentinel office (M-24), the Library, the Administration Office, Student Activities Office (C-31) and the Owls' Nest.

This should be completed by noon Wednesday in order to present the results to the administration by the end of next week.

	Yes	No
1) Should rules concerning campus drinking be established by the administration rather than by the students
2) Should the enforcement of these rules be carried out by the administration rather than by the students?
3) Do you feel that these rules are being enforced at the present time?
4) Should students violating these rules be expelled from the College?
5) Several colleges have no restrictions on campus drinking. Should Foothill follow those examples?

Textbooks for library stacks?

(Continued from page 1)

is ideologically unhealthy. "The students getting their tuition free here—all they have to pay for is their books and their student body card."

Madsen did indicate, however, that there is an "unwritten" policy that the library is supposed to carry one text on reserve anyway. Miss Martin offset this by stating that the library presently only carries approximately 150 texts.

For this reason, Porat is now working on the memorandum, which will remind instructors that they are under no obligation to use textbooks.

Students-'keep classes'

The results of last week's Sentinel Poll were tabulated as follows:

	Yes	No	Don't Know
1) Are class governments fulfilling their purposes?	20%	63%	17%
2) Are you involved with your class government?	7%	93%	—
3) Do you have a serious interest in class government?	33%	63%	4%
4) Does class government serve your needs?	23%	70%	7%
5) Should the ASFC Student Council have the authority to make decisions concerning class governments?	63%	37%	—
6) Should class governments be abolished?	37%	61%	4%

The Editorial Board of the Sentinel wishes to commend and thank those students and faculty who contributed to the success of the Poll last week. We would hope that this bridge of communication can more adequately serve the student in reaching the administration and student government, and encourage all students to fill out this week's poll to make this possible.

Resignations follow drinking incident here

(Continued from page 1)

not take any of the liquor, and left before the work on the float was completed.

When work on the float was nearly finished, the rally committee apparently saw the campus cops approaching, and a few members jumped the fence as a means of escaping. Mike Bevoir and John Hansen left by this means and were walking along the newly-constructed freeway overpass that extends across El Monte just before the entrance to the school.

It turned out that the campus police were only checking the corporation yard because of the excessive noise created by the committee, and did not discover the beer until a later time.

While Bevoir and Hansen were still on the overpass, a campus police patrol car pulled out onto El Monte "just on a routine check—nothing at all to do with this situation," according to Miss Hinson.

Bevoir, who had "had four or five beers" and Hansen, who "had a few more," according to Byrd, reportedly began to run toward the far side of the overpass, thinking that the campus police were coming for them. Hansen apparently saw the edge of the overpass, stopped short and called out, but Bevoir, looking over his shoulder to hear what Hansen was saying, toppled over the edge. He landed 30 feet below, on his right side, breaking his jaw, elbow, wrist, hip, and ribs.

Bevoir was then taken to El Camino hospital, where the latest doctor's report, issued Tuesday, listed his condition as poor, but improving.

The events following in the wake of the accident were numerous and complex. Byrd, who is the school's head yell leader, submitted his resignation Monday because he felt responsible for what had happened.

"I feel that everyone who was down there was responsible for what happened," said Byrd. "I feel I cannot serve the student body any more after what happened."

It was felt by ASFC leaders that Byrd's resignation would be accepted along with the resignations of the other two cheerleaders, Bruce Micklus and John Buchanan, who had also been reportedly drinking on campus Friday.

One ASFC source indicated that Cusimano would receive a reprimand because of "his apparent lack of leadership in this situation."

A process for providing cheerleaders for the remainder of the year is now under consideration.

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Plumas County seeks entrance into Foothill junior college district

College superintendents and educators from Plumas county, located in Northern California, have been making official overtures to Foothill's administration about the possibility of being included in the Foothill College district.

The county, which lies along the eastern border of the state, 60 miles above Reno, has only one problem which it must overcome before becoming a part of the district—transportation. The closest city in the county to the Foothill district is Quincy. And Quincy is 285 miles away.

Why does Quincy want to be included in the district?

According to Dr. Herbert Semans, dean of instruction, Plumas county officials want to get in for the simple reason that they do not have a junior college.

The officials contacted Dr. Semans over a year ago and indicated an interest in joining the Foothill district. Plumas county educators then later got together with the district board of trustees to hash out the proposal.

The question is still tentative, and "there probably won't be any decision made for a while," according to Dr. Semans.

The proposal involved the possibility not only of students from Plumas county migrating to Foothill, but also the transferring of Foothill students to a new junior college presently in the planning stage, to be located in that county. The Plumas junior college would offer courses such as forestry and geology, which would not be offered at Foothill, while this campus would concentrate on the liberal arts and technology.

But the problem of transportation still exists. What do you do with all these students?

"There are two possibilities open to us," said Dr. Semans. "We could either have their students find housing in the area, the same way that students from out of the state do. Or we could set up a limited number of dormitories on campus for the students. But the problems involved with dormitories are ones we may not be financially equipped to handle."

Plumas county officials have

been negotiating with four colleges other than Foothill for admittance into their district: Per-

alta JC (Oakland), City College of San Francisco, Marin College, and College of San Mateo.

Here I Stand

Manila conference offers a hope for free Asian alliance

By MIKE SHOLER
Sentinel City Editor

At this writing President Johnson is well into his two-week trip to Southeast Asia. Hopefully this trans-Pacific journey, which will take him to New Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines for the Manila Conference and Japan (with the possible inclusion of South Vietnam) will result in a unified Asia allied with the U.S. in the Viet Nam war.

Despite its proximity to the November elections and the side questions it is bound to raise, the trip does give promise of unifying a great number of the non-communist Asian nations who are fighting with or supporting American forces in Viet Nam.

Despite Sen. J. W. Fulbright's dismissal of the conference as a "cozy" gathering of "our boys," the confab is enlightening precisely in view of what the Arkansas senator states.

We can take some satisfaction in the fact that we do have some of "our boys" in the strife-ridden lands of Southeast Asia. Obviously we have shown those nations that our efforts in Viet Nam are not temporary ones that will be terminated before communist agitation and aggression against South Viet Nam is rolled back.

The necessity of a unified free Asia is evident when one contrasts the borders of the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Rimmed by a strong NATO defense system, the Soviets dared not extend their borders and instead adopted a policy of "co-existence" with the West.

However in the East the picture is quite different. With the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek's government in China, the non-com-

munist nations in Southeast Asia were limited to a ring of islands and peninsulas running from Japan to Burma.

It was this paucity of power to combat Mao Tse-tung that allowed the Red Chinese regime to extend its claws into the lands to the south.

And it is now this Asia conference that gives hopes of a strong ring of nations (islands and peninsulas still) that will stretch from Japan and Korea through the Philippines to Malaysia and the continental peninsulas.

The Manila Conference will not bring an instant end to the war but any constructive moves toward unity and alliance will be a valuable step toward the goal of Asian independence.

The views of the Foothill Sentinel and its staff, or Editorial Board. The Sentinel furthermore welcomes and encourages letters to the editors on these or any other matters.

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Leppert here, blasts Viet war

"If I'm elected in this district, it will have a major impact on the political climate of the United States," says George Leppert, Stanford professor running for the Tenth Congressional District.

The democratic candidate spoke last Thursday on foreign and national affairs as well as his own election against Charles Gubser and was forced to move to the Appreciation Hall from L-6 to accommodate the overflow audience.

Leppert contended the Civil Rights problem is the most dangerous issue facing the United States today, even more than the Viet Nam war. "The problem cannot be solved by legislation, but it can be helped by legislation," he said. "Americans tend to ignore problems of minority groups. People in the midwest say they have no Negro problem mainly because they have no Negroes," he said.

Leppert explained his intensive campaign for the coming election: 300 volunteers have been combing the entire congressional district doing house to house work hoping to reach 80 per cent of the residents. "The biggest obstacle we face," he commented, "is apathy." He explained

that the Tenth Congressional District has been a "safe" Republican district although there are more registered Democrats, because there has been little interest in the off-year elections.

Through his constant door-to-door campaigning, Leppert's volunteers have come across "many thousands very much opposed to the Viet Nam war." Ironically, more Republicans than Democrats are opposing the war, perhaps because of Democratic loyalty to Johnson.

Leppert offered his own impressions of the war by saying, "To win the war is against the interests of the South Vietnamese people with the exception of Ky and his crowd."

He compared North Vietnam to Yugoslavia, a communistic government so independent of Russia that we have been giving her arms. "It has not been our policy to determine the government of Yugoslavia but for her to be independent of Russia."

"It is to our advantage in Asia for countries that surround China to be as independent as possible of her and not to have dictators friendly to us."

Leppert contends we should have been subsidizing North Vietnam all along and fears rigid economic controls will now have to be implemented as the war enlarges.

Comedy continues tonight

(Continued from page 1)

father of Hero and attempting to sow his last oats with the confused Philia is exciting in his characterization with voice, body movements and expressions portraying the definite "dirty old man."

Randy Brooks, as Hysterium, a "slave-in-chief" to Senex and Domina, takes the stereotype of the clumsy, bumbling and groveling servant and exaggerates the role, and elaborates on the image climaxed by his song, "I'm Calm."

Gary Sazama, as Miles Glorious, the egotistical, cowardly warrior, carries out the physical characterization of "brawn, no brain" very well. However, unintentionally perhaps, his voice is quite a surprise to the audience and adds humor to a "I am my ideal" personality.

Philia and Hero, the lovers in the play are mediocre in both characterizations and personality. Neither character is alive and the duet love song, "I Am Lovely," is sticky and mechan-

ically done.

Bob Patterson, as Erronium, is done nicely dead-pan as can be expected by an old man in search of his missing children.

Marcus Lycus, played by Mike Reise, the owner of the house of courtesans, is over-played to add even more humor. The pointed subtlety of his more than human failings could be barbed, but turned out melodramatic which fits the character Reise is portraying.

The dances of Panacea (Martha Neal), Tintinabula (John Colson), and Vibrata (Diane McIntyre) are extremely sensual and very well danced.

Slapstick reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin is provided by the three proteans—Larry Lindsey, Mike Groue and Kris Bakke. Their different guises as soldiers, citizens and laborers are all done with gay abandon and enjoyment of the roles.

The complete effect of the play is true hilarity, subtle and obvious humor of the type that produces deep lasting belly laughs.

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This was the week that was



Photos by Sentinel photography staff.



And what a week it was, too. Beginning on Thursday, the 1966 Football Festival Week began with the Homecoming Rally. After Emperor Royal Stanton and his motley crew had finished Roman around the gym, everyone filed outside to watch the annual Vets-Circle K tug-of-war which ended in the usual fashion. As Confucius said, "Man who throw mud sure to lose ground."

Friday evening things prettied up as Miss Kathy Frost, rally committee candidate, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Dean Madsen got the first dance with the joyful Queen and seemed to enjoy the honor.

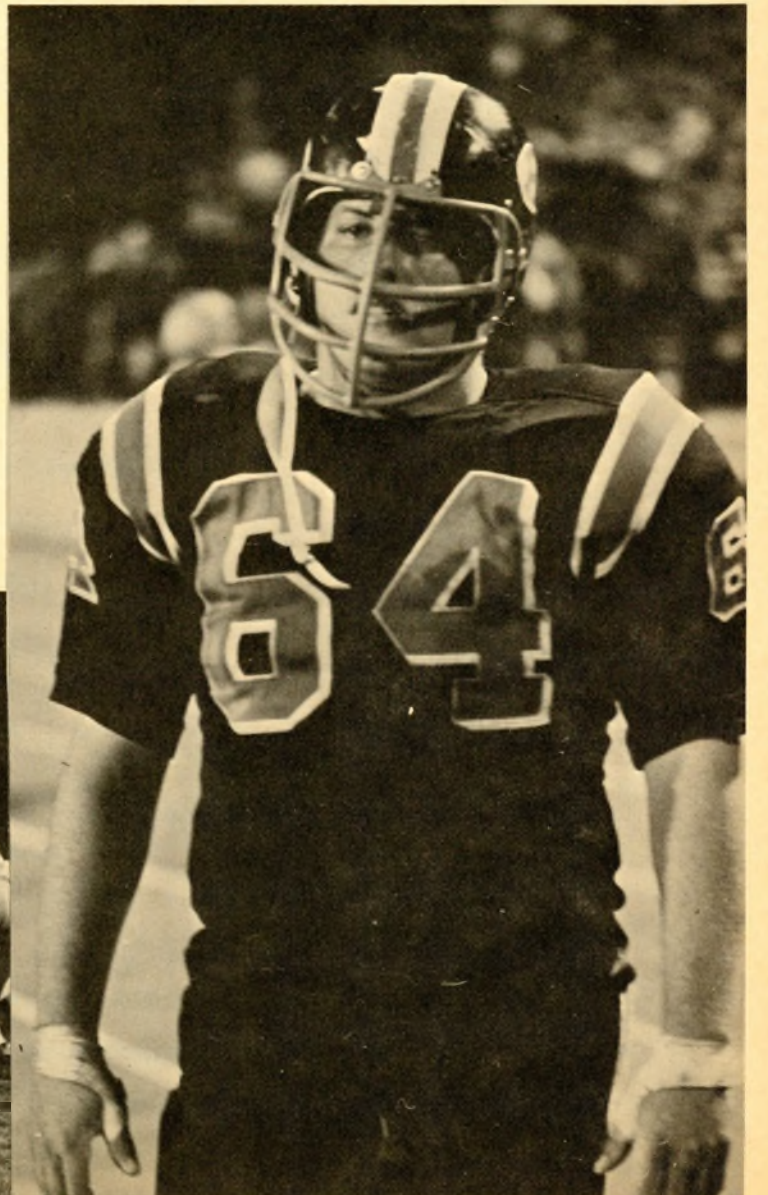
For some reason a large flock

of males quickly swarmed down to the front row of the stands as the Drama Club's float approached during Saturday's half-time pageantry.

What happened then? Briefly, the girls were clad in Roman period costumes and one overly affected gent was rumored to have said in his rapid exit, "I'm going to Caesar!"

But after the show was over and a smoke bomb had been cleared from the CCSF stands, the game resumed. From there on it was a different Homecoming. No gaiety, no celebration, no scoring.

The expression on the Owl lineman (No. 64) below, seems to say it all: Why tonight?



Student firemen guard community Christian Science lecturer

emphasizes salvation by prayer

By DOUG KALEN
Sentinel Staff Writer

The cry is for "help," and the members of the Los Altos Fire Department, El Monte Branch, depart bravely on their mission to rescue the community. Regular firemen as well as the student fire fighters take pride in their work and carry out their duties in the most efficient way possible.

The Los Altos Fire Department, located here on the Foothill campus, serves approximately 1/3 of the community area as well as the College. The department consists of six professional firemen as well as 10 student affiliates. These Foothill students earn their room plus \$25 a month in exchange for services in the field of fire fighting.

Under the guidance of Captain Saunders and Captain Simpson, the student fire fighters are trained to act as professionals. Intermingled with their duty hours are competitive drills involving their reactions from the solitude of sleep to the back of a fire engine. Their training and proficiency is so great as to assure this transformation in a total of forty seconds.

Morale is high at the station and the students who reside on the premises have a fraternity of their own. They are assigned regular house duties and do their own cooking, much to the dismay of the recipients who receive the tasty morsels. The station is their home, and along with the companionship of fellow students, it offers a quiet place to study and a beneficial vocational aid.

The fire station was remodeled this past year adding greater recreational room along with the

living quarters. The facilities are available, but as to this writing the basic equipment involved in recreation is not present because the funds are limited. A billiard table or its equivalent would be greatly appreciated if a donor could be located. The cause is certainly worthwhile, considering these men risk their lives to protect our property.

In organizing a competent safety department many hours of

labor are dedicated to menial tasks. The premises must be spotless and the functional machinery must be ready to operate at an instant's notice. The fire team must be drilled to anticipate each member's action and to react to every situation effectively. Community safety is of paramount importance and the Los Altos Fire Department is a genuine credit to the fire fighting field.



Wheweee . . . A student fireman is enjoying one of the favorite pastimes of every fireman—hanging on for dear life. Photo by Ed Sipe.

"Successful Living Through Christian Science" was the topic of a Christian Science Club sponsored lecture by Herbert E. Rieke last Tuesday in Appreciation Hall.

Rieke, a practitioner in the Christian Science Church, said that for a man to be a whole man, he must understand all the qualities of God—love, mind, truth, life, soul, and spirit—as man is created in God's likeness.

Rieke emphasized that for complete salvation and freedom, God must "express all His characteristics through us." He warned that God is only able to do this if we let Him, through prayer.

"Prayer is the designing room of consciousness," he said. If health, strength, and freedom are desired, we must go to the 'designing room' to discover the nature of God and to rebuild ourselves.

Rieke told the small but attentive audience of students and faculty that in selecting a mate, we should "let God's law do the associating." When we do this, "no force can put the couple asunder."

Rieke said that sex today often suggests lust and disgust. But, if the qualities of God are seen in man as they should be,

the subject is lifted above the material to where "the true concepts of manhood and womanhood are found."

Rieke suggested that careers are decided by God, as "God never creates useless children." God knows how each man can best serve others, and this can be discovered through prayer.

Regarding academics, Rieke said that since the divine mind and ideas are perfect, and man reflects this perfection, all non-perfect learning processes are "a lie and should be erased." Therefore, learning and perception, in the Christian Science mind, is "a truly spiritual man radiating the perfect mind."

Rieke believes that God does express "harmony, beauty, and capability through man" if man will let Him through prayer.

Business talk set for Oct. 25

Dr. Robert J. Thompson, chairman of Foothill's Business Division, will speak Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. in Foothill's board room on "The Human Side of Business."

"Management should consider the individual as an individual instead of a piece of machinery. When the individual is appreciated he will be more productive," commented Dr. Thompson.

Dr. Thompson is a professional business management consultant and has authored many articles on various business topics. This will be the third small business management seminar given in the six week seminar program. The program is sponsored by the Office of Community Services in cooperation with the business industry and Professions and Government Advisory Committee.

The purpose of these management seminars stems from the need for better management in business as well as improved managerial skills. According to Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., the cause of 90 per cent of business failures in the U. S. is brought on because of failure in business management.

Aid program for high school grads

With the help of Foothill students and the community, a scholarship fund will soon be available to help deserving high school graduates attend Foothill or De Anza colleges.

Because there is a high percentage of students needing financial aid and because still others must drop out due to job pressures, the Foothill College Scholarship and Loan Foundation is being set up by Freshman Class President Jerry Greene and the freshman class council.

Although tuition at Foothill is free, the basic cost of supplies and transportation constitutes a real financial need for some high school graduates in the Foothill College District. For this reason the foundation is being set up to provide 40 scholarships of \$100 each to be divided equally between Foothill and De Anza freshmen.

Short-term emergency loans of \$75 will be available up to a total of \$2,000 and the foundation will have \$4,000 to match with the

National Defense Student Loan program which provides nine dollars for every one dollar available through the college. Other scholarships may also be available to sophomores and to graduating students. It is hoped that the program will be in operation by the time registration begins for the second semester.

So the foundation will be able to provide all these financial helps, a goal of \$22,500 has been set for 1967. Contributions are expected from businessmen and organizations in the community, but donations are also needed from the students. Greene is asking that clubs sponsor several fund-raising events during the year and contribute the proceeds to the foundation. "I'm tired of clubs working entirely for themselves and not for the whole student body," he says. If the goal is not met the number of the scholarships and their amounts will have to be cut down proportionately.

Requirements for obtaining a

scholarship are: a 2.6 average; a full-time student and a family income \$7,000 or less. Applications will be screened by a committee of community officials and leaders.

Greene is sponsoring the foundation because he feels that "It is my responsibility to accomplish this because the freshman class council is not a social group. It should be concerned with getting things done for all students."

The foundation is patterned after a scholarship fund now in operation at Marin College and has been endorsed by Dr. Madsen and other Foothill administrators, as well as many community leaders.

Bad times for Foothill chimes

Ding! Dong! The bells don't ring.

The Foothill chimes, which have been heard from the library every half hour, are under repair but should be operating again by the end of the month, according to Fred A. Critchfield, audio-visual coordinator.

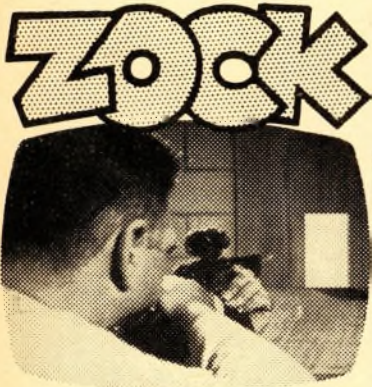
The chimes, which are heard

through loudspeakers over the library, are a tradition at Foothill and have been operating for five years.

The purpose of the chimes is to signal the beginning and end of classes. They are scheduled to chime every half hour.

"The chimes are a clock," commented Critchfield, "and like any other clock mechanism, they wear out in time, and they have been in operation for five years."

"If the chimes have been heard at irregular times during the day, it is because they are being tested during their repair," commented Critchfield.



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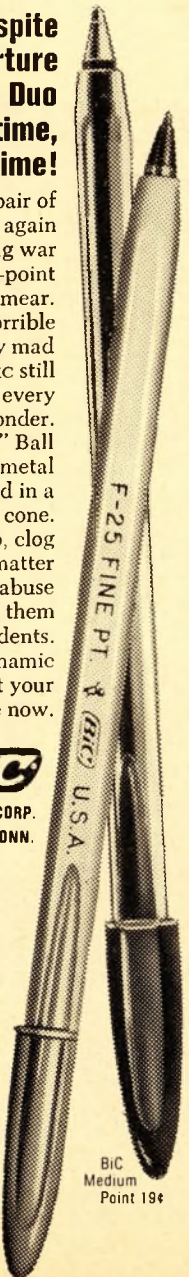
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For those career minded aviators and people who want to learn to fly for just pleasure, Foothill College started a new two year program this fall. The career pilot training program is high in cost, but so are the returns in income.

Major airlines have informed the advisory curriculum committee of the program that they will need about 800 new pilots per year for the next five years. A senior captain of a major airline makes up to \$35,000 per year.

Flight Safety, Inc., in San Carlos and Sky Knights, Inc., in San Jose are the contractual agencies that provide the "lab in the air" for the College's training program. The College is the "ground school" which instructs the pupil in essential aeronautical courses necessary to be a well qualified pilot. Courses unrelated to flight round out the program granting a student an Associate of Arts Degree.

The program is divided into the three major options of commercial pilot, flight instructor and airline pilot. The first three semesters of each option plus a 10 week summer course for each option are identical. The fourth semester concentrates on the student's particular option. At present a student can begin one of the courses in either the fall or spring semester.

Foothill accepts students who are not interested in an aviation

career but are interested in learning how to fly. The first semester of the program prepares an individual for a private pilot's license. The private license allows an individual to pilot an aircraft for pleasure but not for profit. The cost of the private license is \$725. A commercial license is needed to fly for profit.

Costs are high for one of the major options. Prices can vary as much as \$6,000 to \$8,000. Obtaining a license through the school is more expensive than getting a license solely through an agency. For example, a student pursuing a commercial license through Flight Safety, Inc., while not enrolled in the College program would pay \$2,700. The same student pursuing the same license through the same agency while enrolled in the College program would pay \$4,550. But there are good reasons for the increased cost and greater advantages of gaining a license through the College program.

First, the student pays for 290 hours of flying time through the school program as opposed to 160 hours through an agency. The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) regulations state a minimum of 160 hours is needed for a commercial license. The College believes in giving the pupil some actual flight experience in addition to the minimum requirements for a commercial license. Second, this flight experience incorporates multi-engine training which a student would not obtain if he decided to obtain a commercial license through an agency on his own. This experience is an important factor when

the airlines review applications.

Program counselor and coordinator of the College program Robert Nelson said when students complete one of the three options they are "fully trained for employment, but are not guaranteed employment." However, Nelson added that a college program "enhances" students' chances of employment.

Financing the cost of the program may be difficult for the students concerned. Fees for a given semester must be paid in full at the beginning of each semester directly to the flight school. Foothill College does not have any scholarships available for this program. Veterans who might be contemplating enrollment in this flight program will find that the Cold War GI Bill will not grant financial assistance for a flight training program. However, each flight school has agreed to assist students in obtaining scholarships, grants and low interest-bearing loans. The flight schools themselves say that they grant as much as a 10 per cent discount on the courses if a student is enrolled through the College program.

Requirements for a student to enter the course are that he must pass an algebra qualifying examination or math 101. He must also have a second class FAA medical certificate. High school geometry or math 102 is recommended.

Anyone interested in enrolling in the course should see Nelson during the day and Frank Savage in the evening. Both counselors have their offices in the administration building.



Hey . . . I can't get KGO on this thing. . . . An instructor identifies the names and functions of the many dials on this plane's instrument panel.

These functions are part of the curriculum for the flight training course being offered at Foothill. Photo by Bob Prussion.

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Interested in literature?

Book talk programs are for you

The book talks offered on campus give students interested in literature an opportunity to hear different points of view on various works.

Miss Rosalee Szabo, English instructor in charge of the program, said it is a freer situation for the student than the classroom. The question and answer period at the end allows the student to get in on the discussion.

The instructors decide among themselves the literary work they will discuss and thus the program offers them an opportunity to speak on what interests them.

It is hoped, she said, that the program, which is a supplement to English IB, will keep up and encourage an interest in literature and literature for its own sake, not for a grade.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * *

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Writing epidemic hits instructors

By CHERYL HEWITT
Sentinel Staff Writer

An epidemic is now raging on the Foothill campus. It is a major affliction that involves a very high fever and whose outstanding symptom is a proliferation of the written word. It is penetrating every part of the campus and there is no end in sight.

The name of the disease is writing fever and it has been caught by many of the instructors here at Foothill. Their writing efforts range from translating modern Indian poetry to a textbook on "Electronics Instrumentation Fundamentals."

Two Foothill English instructors are working on novels. One, William O. Walker, is writing "a humorous novel with a purpose." It takes place in Maine during the great forest fire of 1947. The other, James Fetler, is writing a novel on survival in the High Sierras.

Neither of these men is new to the writing field. Fetler had a short story published in Atlantic magazine last June, while Walker was awarded a writing fellowship at Stanford University in 1963.

Fetler is also working on an anthology of world literature. He is collecting works which range from the time of Homer to the Twentieth Century.

Another textbook writer is William Griese. He is writing a text for a college freshman composition course. It will be a grammar book with an emphasis on scientific method.

John Lovas and Philip Stokes are also writing an English text. Theirs, however, is designed for foreign students and will be used in the English 57 class here.

English instructor James Mauch has just finished a different type of literary endeavor. He is co-translator of a book of modern Indian poetry which was published in 1965. His poetic efforts are not limited to translating poetry since he has also published several of his own poems.

This desire to write is not confined to the language division, but can be found in just about every part of the campus. In the math department, for example, Raymond Straus and John Minnick have written a textbook which is now being used in the math 200 class. Also in the math field, Lee Stevens has co-authored two geometry textbooks, one which is being used here and one which is being tested in Massachusetts.

In the science department, John Ahlen has written a chemistry lab manual, while in the business division Homer Davey has co-authored a text on real estate principles. Both of these are intended for use here at Foothill.

In the social sciences, George Mannen, psychology, and Nancy Cozzens, counseling, are co-authors of a book based on counseling experiences here and elsewhere. It will be a book concerned "with the problems of normal people," Mannen said.

And finally, in the Engineering department, Albert Malvino has

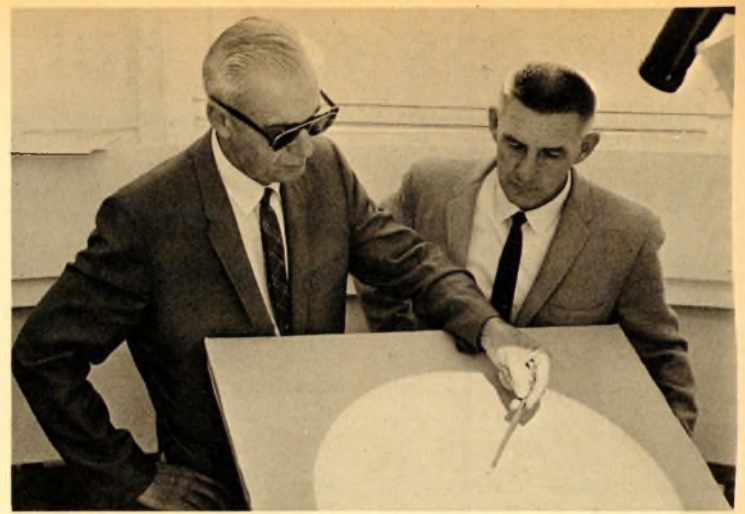
just finished the first of a series of textbooks aimed at the field of electronics. He is planning two more, one with William Logan, which will be an electronics lab manual, and the other with Leach which will be on computers.

Although the subjects of these books cover such a wide range, nearly all the authors have one thing in common — lack of time. As James Fetler put it "teaching is not a good profession if you want to be a writer." William Griese agreed with him, saying that his book will be finished in March "only if correcting papers permits." However, no one seemed to be seriously concerned about this problem. Most of them shared the opinion of Lee Stevens that "if you really want to do it you will." All they have to do is find the time.

\$25 for best diabetes slogan

The Santa Clara Valley chapter of the Diabetes Society is sponsoring a slogan contest to stimulate interest in a special camp for 150 diabetes victims who can attend.

\$25 is offered for the best slogan on the nature of diabetes and its control. Entries should be mailed to Slogan Contest, Diabetes Society, P. O. Box 622, San Jose, and postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1966.



Dr. Frank Cole, astronomy instructor and director of Foothill's observatory, points out a reproduction of a sunspot.

Space Center construction begins as fund nears goal

Construction of the Foothill College Space Center has been slated to begin in late spring or early summer of 1967, according to Dr. Frank Cole, coordinator of community science services.

The Perham Foundation fund drive, which will finance much of the initial construction, is now at \$161,000. This is over 70 per cent of their goal of \$225,000.

Once the Foundation's original investment of \$225,000 has been spent, the Foothill College District will be the sole financier for the project. This method allows the Foundation to assure local companies donating funds to the project that they won't be approached again for donations.

Because of the good progress made toward the construction goal, the Foothill College Board of Trustees voted to proceed with the plans for construction.

The Perham Foundation is also donating an extensive electronics museum with artifacts dating

from the turn of the century up until the present. The Foundation will deed the collection to Foothill upon completion of the structures to house it. From then on, the Foundation will act in an advisory capacity, aid with the collections' display, supply historical background information and help to acquire additional artifacts.

The Space Science Center will be composed of two tiers of one story brick buildings constructed in a semi-circular pattern near the observatory. The top tier will consist of three 2,000 square foot buildings. The lower tier will be made up of six more 2,000 square foot buildings.

The electronics units of the center, which will house the Perham collection, will be the first to be constructed.

The lab units will be constructed next, with facilities for amateur telescope making, quarters for project OSCAR and an amateur research center.

According to Dr. Cole, detailed plans will now be drawn up with bids for construction to be let in May.

Future teachers hold banquet

Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association (C.T.A.), will be the guest speaker at the Future Teachers' (F.T.A.) banquet Nov. 4.

"The banquet is open to any Foothill student who is interested," commented Bary Kupp, representative for F.T.A. The banquet will be held in the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

The cost of the banquet will be \$2.50 and those planning to attend must sign up with Mrs. Jean Thatcher in C-31.

The topic of Dr. Corey's speech will concern choosing teaching as a career, according to Kupp.

Dr. Corey, a native Pennsyl-

vanian, received his M.A. and Ed. D. degrees at the University of Southern California. He also holds honorary doctorates from La Verne College, Whittier College, and the University of the Pacific, according to Kupp.

Dr. Corey has been a member of the committee on accreditation for the State Board of Education on which he served two years as chairman.

Dr. Corey has been with the C.T.A. since 1938 and has been the executive secretary of the C.T.A. which is "the largest state professional organization of teachers in the United States," commented Kupp.

"Besides the guest speaker, there will also be some other form of entertainment at the banquet," Kupp stated.

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Thornton key - pride

By CRAIG SMITHSON
Sentinel Sports Writer

Coach Nort Thornton's formula for water polo success:

First, take a high scoring team,

Add a hungry defense, a pinch of pride, and—

You have a winner.

The first part of the formula is easy. Scoring has become almost a tradition with Foothill water polo teams since the Aquatic Program was founded in 1961. This year has been no exception. In seven games so far this year, the Owls have pounded the net for 110 goals.

The leading goal-getter on the squad is second-year man George Watson who has 25 goals. He is closely followed by Greg Neilsen, the leading scorer on the 1964 team who has 23 markers to his credit. Neilsen and Watson alone have accounted for 48 out of the team's 110 goals scored this season.

The Owls have made their shots count. Out of the 236 shots taken, 110 have struck home for a .466 percentage. Thornton remarked, "A .330 percentage is considered good, and we seldom approached that in my first year here."

In all but one of their matches this year, the Owls have scored more than 10 goals, the high production being 22 against GGC newcomer Diablo Valley and six times have scored over 12 goals.

At the beginning of the year, Thornton was not worried about the offense. He knew there would be plenty of scoring from Neilsen and Watson, but from the beginning Thornton stressed the importance of defense.

"I feel that we can score offensively against anybody we play," he said at the beginning of the season, "but I'm worried about the defense. If the defense develops, we'll be real tough."

At the start of the year, the fact that the Owls' two goalies were both freshmen caused some concern. Chandler and Larivee were both All-Americans at Awalt High, but they would be under tremendous pressure to fill the shoes of All-GGC goalie Chuck Horner.

However, the two yearlings have shown thus far that they can stand up to the pressure. Chandler has stopped 71 of the 87 shots on him this year for a .816 percentage, while his counterpart Larivee has blocked 29 of the 44 shots at him for .659 percentage.

Up to last weekend the Owls had shut out the opposition for 11 quarters, including a complete game shut-out over Diablo Valley.

In addition, the Owls have also allowed two or less per quarter to an opponent 19 times. Overall, the Owls have allowed their opponents an average of 3.6 goals per game. This is the kind of defense that could be the key to the season for the Owls.

The third ingredient, pride, cannot be measured in statistics. It's that undefinable quality people can't explain. It's the pride in knowing that you represent the best team in the state and the determination which makes you want to fight for your life to keep it that way or better it. It's the anxious and eager freshman and the cool, experienced veterans; it's a pair of freshmen with a world of pressure on their

backs; it's a coach with a dream (perhaps another National title?) floating around in his cranium.

A very real part of any winning combination in sports can be said in one word—pride. It's as vital a part as the offense and defense and cannot be overlooked. Sometimes it's all that keeps the players going.

There you have it, Thornton's formula. It has worked so often in the past that it has almost become a tradition.

Runners swamp Comets, Chabot

In their finest effort this year, the Foothill cross-country team won their league opening meet last Saturday at Contra Costa's Wildcat Canyon. The match was scored as a double dual meet with the Owls topping Contra Costa, 21-38 and Chabot, 23-32.

The three mile asphalt run was won by Chabot's Mike Baily,

who clocked in at 16:07, followed closely by Foothill's David Mulkey (16:10). In the meet, Foothill placed five out of the first ten to finish. Owl runners after Mulkey were: Stege McLenegan 4th (16:25); Paul Kinder 5th (16:30); Tony Aveni 8th (17:02); George Post 10th (17:18). Roy Milwid and Jim Swisher were the other two Owls to finish the race, but did not figure in the scoring.

"Kinder was the outstanding runner of the day for us," stated coach Don Vick. "He was wearing the wrong type of shoes for this meet and his feet were very sore but he still managed a fifth place."

Vick continued, "It was a great team effort. We are beginning to jell. The progress we have made is as good if not better than expected at this point."

Yesterday, the Owls traveled to Golden Gate Park to compete in a league meet with CCSF and Merritt. "Merritt is a very fine looking team and one of the league contenders," stated Vick. "Gene Gilligan is their number one man with Don Graber and Calvin Balsdell comprising their top three. All three have finished ahead of our best man in pre-season meets. It that happens in this meet, Merritt will automatically win. We've got to break up their top three combination."

Help wanted for UNICEF

Nancy Rose, Foothill coed, wants to make UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, a real success this coming Halloween by having campus club members aid children collecting for the fund. The program has won a Nobel Peace Prize, and entitles each penny collected to buy six glasses of milk. For further information call Nancy Rose.

At the Mike

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Sentinel Sports Editor

UCLA quietly sent out invitations for the annual varsity basketball press and photo shooting day held last Friday at Pauley Pavilion.

"We will conduct a brief interview program for the squad at the extreme West end of the basketball floor and photo shooting at the East end," said Vic Kelley's note.

It is very routine, except perhaps for one notably unmentioned fact. Lew Alcindor is a member of the varsity now. It is presumed he is about to speak.

You've heard of Lew Alcindor, of course, even if you haven't heard from him. The seven-foot, one and one-eighth inch 230-pound Alcindor was the most widely acclaimed high school and college freshman basketball player of his day. UCLA head basketball coach John Wooten has said, "You're talking about the guy who'll replace the Russells and the Chamberlains." When Eddie Donovan was coaching the New York Knicks he said that as a sophomore in high school, Lew was capable of stepping right into the Knick lineup.

Alcindor is a unique ballplayer, and he is a unique individual, too. During Lew's four years at Power Memorial High School in New York, the press was not allowed to interview him. Power coach Jack Donohue dropped a web of silence around Alcindor, and he became the star nobody in the general public knew. The only time he spoke — and it was to a group of writers, not to any individuals—was at a press conference when he announced UCLA was to be his choice from among the hundreds of colleges which had offered him scholarships. It should be pointed out here that Lew wasn't one of those big dumb kids. Lew graduated with a 2.8 average from Power, a well known private

Pigskin Prognostications

	FOOTHILL vs. San Jose	CCSF vs. Chabot	Diablo Valley vs. San Mateo	Contra Costa vs. Merritt
Tom Pearson.....	FOOTHILL 25-13	CCSF 30-13	San Mateo 34-19	Contra Costa 19-12
(13-2-1)				
Mike Elvitsky.....	FOOTHILL 28-12	CCSF 28-6	Diablo Valley 27-14	Contra Costa 24-14
(12-3-1)				
Mike Downing.....	FOOTHILL 21-13	CCSF 32-6	Diablo Valley 34-28	Contra Costa 27-7
(12-3-1)				
Craig Smithson.....	FOOTHILL 14-7	CCSF 21-14	Diablo Valley 21-7	Contra Costa 28-7
(11-4-1)				
Gene Martinez.....	FOOTHILL 7-6	CCSF 26-12	Diablo Valley 19-7	Contra Costa 21-6
(11-4-1)				
Mike Sholer.....	FOOTHILL 28-14	CCSF 35-14	San Mateo 28-21	Contra Costa 28-7
(10-5-1)				

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Hungry gridgers seek first league win

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Sentinel Sports Editor

The Foothill Owls will be trying for their first win in conference competition tonight when they face the Jaguars of San Jose City College.

San Jose, like the Owls, is having trouble getting untracked this season. They were waxed last week by Diablo Valley 34-19. The main trouble with the Jaguar team is finding an adequate replacement for star quarterback Bob Toledo who was lost to graduation. Last week Manny Gonzales seemed to have won the job but could do nothing right after the first quarter and was promptly removed.

The Owls, in Foothill's eighth annual Homecoming game, gave the powerful Rams of San Francisco fits in the first half but the walls of Jericho came tumbling down in the second half when the Rams scored 33 points to Foothill's six.

Quarterback Pete Mullins threw four touchdowns passes tying a conference record. His first came in the opening minutes of the game — an eight yard toss to end Dwight Tucker.

Pete later threw a 44-yard toss to All-American JC halfback O. J. Simpson who had slipped behind the Owl secondary. As if that wasn't enough, Pete later combined with end Mike Carter on a 86-yard pass, with Carter outspinting the Owl defense the final 70 yards. Mullins to Carter also caught fire when Pete threw his final touchdown pass of 14 yards.

It looked as if Foothill might make things interesting for the Rams when John Callahan took a 33-yard touchdown pass for the Owls' first TD. Ivers' conversion was good, giving Foothill a short lived 7-6 lead. John was Foothill's only bright spot as he gathered in nine passes, for an unofficial 124 yards, setting a new GGC record for the most passes caught in one game.

Ray Tollner took over for regular quarterback Jim Miller when Jim injured his knee in the early stages of the second quarter. Whether Jim will be ready for the San Jose game depends on how his knee responds to treatment.

Another Owl was injured when big 240 pound Mike Britt had his arm stepped on. Mike is definitely out for the game tonight, although he should be able to play

next week.

Tollner completed 16 of his 23 tosses for 230 yards but couldn't quite come up with the big play when the Owls needed it the most. This in part was due to a stout Ram line which was in the Owl backfield forcing Ray to throw many times while under pressure. Ray never let down though as the Owls were trailing by 40 points in the fourth quarter when he threw his second touchdown pass to Callahan making the final score 47-13.

O. J. Simpson was held to "only" 42 yards in the first half but came back like gangbusters finishing the game with 121 yards on 11 tries. Simpson was at his best when he scooted around his left end for a 39 yard touchdown romp. An Owl defender had an excellent chance to knock O. J. out of bounds but the elusive halfback somehow managed to thread the needle for his second tally of the evening.

In other action over the weekend CSM tackles a strong Diablo Valley squad, winless Merritt opposes Contra Costa, and CCSF faces a stubborn Chabot 11.

Intramurals open leagues

Intramurals got into full swing this week with competition beginning in wrestling, golf, table tennis, and men's volleyball. The student-faculty golf tournament also got under way.

Men's basketball started early, with play beginning Oct. 11. Three games were played that week, with the Bullets (captain Gordy Kjer) beating the Warriors, 39-30. The Hawks (Steve Herbst) defeated the Zephyrs (Darryl Reina), 44-32. The other game saw the Celtics (Jay McAllister) edge the 76ers, 47-42. 76er captain is Rick Powell.

Two national volleyball champions, Steve Cohen and Steve Peters, will be playing as a two-man team in the volleyball tournament, taking on the regular six-man teams.

Tomorrow a sports day will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, with intramural teams from Foothill participating.

The newly-formed P. E. 60 class is helping out with the organization of the intramural program, according to Miss Helen Windham, intramural director.



"No you don't Ray," cries Ram defender. Ray now Miller was injured. Photo by Sentinel photographer assumes the number one QB job as regular Jim Miller. Jim Koski.

Poloists drown Cal; face S.F. State today

Toughened last weekend by playing two of the top four teams in the nation, the Owl water polo team will travel to College of San Mateo Wednesday, Oct. 19, and then hit the road again today to play the San Francisco State Gators in a 3:30 p.m. encounter.

The Bulldogs rate as one of the Owls' prime contenders in the Golden Gate Conference this year, as they have finished a close second to the Owls for the past two years.

The CSM crew will be out to avenge an earlier 9-3 pasting at the hands of the Owls in the finals of the Cabrillo Tourney on Sept. 24.

Added incentive will be there for both the Bulldogs and the Gators because the San Mateo crew has never beaten the Owls since the two teams began competing in 1961, and the Gators have only beaten the Owls once, in the first meeting in 1961.

In the past week's action, the Owls pounded Cabrillo, 26-4 on Oct. 12, and then split two games with the nationally ranked varsities of Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, over the weekend of October 14-15.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Stanford crew belted the host Owls, 9-3, starting off with a seven-

point splurge in the first period, and never were headed.

However, the Owls toughened up in the remaining quarters and battled the potent visitors on even terms for the rest of the match.

Ex-Foothill star John Parker led his new mates with three goals while All-American Gary Sherrer, who was supposed to be out three weeks, contributed one goal to the attack.

The Owl scoring was lead by George Watson and Greg Neilsen with two goals each.

The Owls then came back on the same day to roar past a combined Cal (Berkeley) Varsity-JV team 14-4. The Owl scoring was led by Watson again with five, while Rick Skarbo chipped in with four markers.

Goalie Bill Chandler stopped four out of eight shots on him for a .500 percentage.

The Owl's freshman team also split with the yearlings of Stanford and Cal, losing to Stanford 9-7 on Friday and then came back on Saturday to beat Cal 7-5.

Pat Boyle, Tom Collins, Orb Greenwald, Mihail Aleksandrov, and Mike Biggs all contributed a goal apiece to the Owl attack.

Goalie Mike Larivee turned in a fine performance, with 13 saves out of 20 attempts for a .750 mark.

Against Cabrillo, the Owls exploded for 14 goals in the first period, and then coasted to their highest output of the year, 26-4.

Aleksandrov, Dick Oliver, and Ralph Hutton led a well-balanced Foothill attack with four goals each.

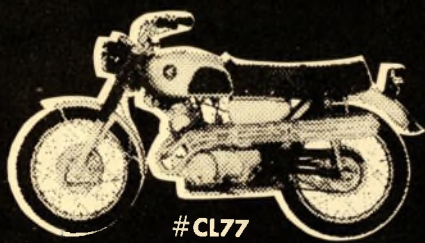
Tomorrow, the Owls have a tough match in store as they host another Southern California power, Cerritos College, at 11 a.m. and then play West Valley Junior College on Oct. 26 in the Foothill pool at 3:30 p.m.



Oh yeah, well take that. Sentinel photographer Ed Sipe happened to be passing the water polo team's practice the other day and caught this candid shot of star performer Greg Nielsen. Greg thus far this season has scored 23 goals. Greg with the rest of his teammates helped to enable the Owl team with a split with Stanford and the defeat of the Golden Bears of California. For details see story.

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