

# Symposium ponders 'new morality'

Five of the country's top theologians will meet at Foothill on May 5 and 6 to discuss the growing trend toward situation ethics and the "new morality" among the nation's youth.

Dr. Vernard Eller, Rev. Lester Kinsolving and Father Eugene J. Boyle will headline the panel discussion, held in the gym, beginning at 8:15 both evenings.

**Situation ethics, which bases**

its philosophy on a disregard for ethical "laws" in favor of individual decisions based on love, is an outgrowth of the recent "God is dead" controversy.

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is the primary supporter of the theory, and is about to publish a book on the subject.

"Personal actions should be a matter of doing what is morally right in personal situations, based on love for each person,

not on any ethical 'law' or tradition," he stated in a recent article.

**Dr. Eller is presently teaching** at LaVerne College in LaVerne (near Pomona). He is a well-known author and lecturer on the church.

Rev. Kinsolving is an Episcopalian "minister-of-the-streets," working without a parish as a social worker among the underprivileged in San Francisco.

He also writes a weekly column for the San Francisco

Chronicle and has appeared on various radio programs.

**Father Boyle is currently director** of the Vallombrosa Retreat House in Menlo Park, and serves as chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice, Chaplain for the Catholic Inter-Racial Council, and is a member of the Executive Board for the San Francisco Conference on Religion and Race.

Boyle recently created a stir when he publicly resigned from the San Francisco Olympic Club

because of its racial policy.

He also has a radio program, "Outlook," which has recently won an award for excellence for the second straight year.

The panel will also discuss the future of the institutional church, which reference to the charges of hypocrisy and conservatism now leveled at it by youth.

The symposium is the second sponsored by the Sentinel, along with the ASFC. Last year, the Sentinel presented a panel discussion on hallucinatory drugs.

## Foothill co-ed named Miss Cupertino 1967

For the second year in a row, the girl selected to reign as Miss Cupertino 1967 is a Foothill coed. Foothill may have started a tradition as Miss Marilyn Shields captured the 1967-68 title.

Miss Shields was crowned Miss Cupertino last Saturday evening after competing against nine other girls in the swim suit, talent and evening gown categories. She chose to sing "La Boheme" and "June is Busting Out All Over" for her talent performance.

Boasting a 36-24-34 figure, the second semester voice major plans to continue her education at San Jose State College.

She will receive the \$350 Jaycee scholarship and will have the opportunity to compete in the Miss California contest this June in Santa Cruz.



Miss Marilyn Shields

## Spring formal set for Cabana

The Circus Maximus room of the Cabana will be the sight of "a real Roman orgy complete with peeled grapes, couches and Roman goddesses," says ASFC social chairman Mary Bullinger.

It won't exactly qualify as an orgy, but it will be Roman and maybe there will be a few grapes on the tables. The occasion is Foothill's annual spring formal, this year dubbed "Roman Holiday." The dance will be held on May 5 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Miss Bullinger explained that the word "formal" in this case means dark suits or dinner jackets for the gentlemen and short or long formals for the ladies. Preparations for the formal began in January and will continue until the conclusion of the affair. \$2100 has been budgeted by the ASFC. Bids will cost \$4 and the committee expects to sell 400.

Music will be provided by John Markham and his ten piece orchestra who played at the Petula Clark concert last fall.

Miss Bullinger said that anyone wishing to help with the final preparations for the dance should meet with the committee at 1 p.m. Thursday in C-31.

## Symphony returns

What Dr. Herb Patnoe, FC music instructor, called "a high-powered concert" will be featured tonight in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, now at Foothill for its second year, will present "Trittico," and "Symphonic Movement," by Nelhy Bel, "Five Miniatures," by Turino, "Chorale," and "Allulia," by Hanson, and "Interlude on a Blues Tune," by Effinger.

**Trumpet soloist Fred Padden** will play "Dramatic Essay." William Bryan, a music instructor at FC and, according to Dr. Patnoe, "an excellent musician," will perform George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Patnoe explained, "We are playing serious music; music usually performed by four-year

colleges. For example, "Trittico" was composed primarily for the University of Michigan. That is why I say it will be a high-powered concert."

The ensemble, now at Foothill for its second year, has been featured on two Bay Area radio stations; KKHI and KIBE/KDFC.

**The ensemble is made up of** 43 outstanding Foothill musicians. Students must audition to become a member of the ensemble.

Dr. Patnoe said that the ensemble's presence on campus puts Foothill in a unique position. He said that almost all other junior colleges have only one concert band. Foothill has two.

Admission charges are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

## Olive tree marks FC Viet peace concern

The Foothill Constitutionalists made their contributions to Foothill's scenery last week when, at a rally, they presented an olive tree, symbolizing peace.

Speakers Marc Porat and English instructor James Fetler advocated student involvement in political issues.

Fetler, who terms himself more of a conservative than a liberal, tagged those students who remain "uninvolved" as escapist from reality.

Uninvolvement is harmful on three points explained Fetler: 1) The individual who is uninvolved is often a more "narrow" person. 2) Uninvolvement is harmful psychologically because a person may become a parasite. 3) The uninvolved persons apathy may also be harmful in a moral aspect.

On the topic of Vietnam, Fetler said, "If power is massive brute force, then the U.S. should use brute force." Fetler maintains that, "Power is not in the 'bomb' but in diplomatic initia-

tive."

With one hand firmly grasping a symbolic olive tree, Fetler urged the U.S. to take the initiative of promoting world political action.

The young olive tree, donated to the school by Montabella Nursery, was to have been planted on one of the campus hillsides. Because of the "nasty fruit" the tree bears another location, possibly closer to the faculty house, will have to be found," said Porat.

Literature protesting the war, promoting the Spring mobilization and a list of Foothill instructors who support the mobilization were passed out to the students. Buttons and bananas were on sale to collect funds to promote support of last week's mobilization.

## Hirt horns here



Jazz star Al Hirt and his all star show are coming to Foothill May 9. The winner of four gold records and 1965 recipient of the Granny Award and the Artist of the Year Award is sponsored by the ASFC. Among the songs he will play are his million sellers, "Java," "Honey in the Horn," "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips." The concert will be held in the Gym at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the College Box Office at \$4.50 for reserved seats, \$3.75 for general admission and \$2.75 for students.

## Supports Viet cease-fire

# AOC backs Thant's plan

In an unprecedented move, the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) adopted a resolution supporting U.N. Secretary General U Thant's peace proposal for Vietnam.

The proposal, first presented at last week's meeting, was tabled

for consideration to this Monday's meeting, and passed 12-9 with 2 abstentions. SDS Representative Grady Robertson, sponsor of the resolution, insisted that "we have a responsibility to secure peace," and so submitted the resolution in the hope that AOC would publicly share his concern over the Vietnam war and the prospects for peace.

The resolution states in part that "the United States of America is presently involved in a war in Vietnam and that war does not have clearly defined goals and is, as all wars are, a regression by civilized man into primitive action."

It asserts that "the war in Vietnam is detrimental to the rights of man and his quest to ease international tensions and secure a lasting peace in the world."

Therefore, the resolution states that "the Associated Organizations Council of Foothill College

fully supports the plea and proposal for peace in Vietnam made by the Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant: that the United States of America immediately cease all military activity in Vietnam, to unilaterally effect a "standstill truce" and "fire only if fired upon."

This cessation of military activity would be "accompanied by a full, honest, and earnest drive on behalf of the government of the United States of America, through any and all available channels, using all available wisdom and reason, in quest for peace for the peoples of Vietnam and America."

Main objections against the resolution were simply disapproving U Thant's plan or not believing AOC should concern itself with such matters.

AOC Chairman Sam Baxter will forward the resolution to President Johnson and Secretary Thant.

## Final returns tallied; Board unchanged

Foothill College District voters showed their faith in FC's educational master-plan last Tuesday night by turning out in mass to re-elect the incumbent board of

trustees.

Candidates for the board were Dr. Howard Diesner (incum.), Dr. H. Robert Smithwic (incum.), Hugh Jackson (incum.), Henry S. Noon and Nelson Powell. The incumbent board members swept the elections, tallying up three times their opponents' votes.

The Foothill District total was:

- Dr. Howard Diesner—12,957
- Dr. Robert Smithwic—12,866
- Hugh Jackson—13,016
- Henry S. Noon—4,989
- Nelson Powell—4,818

If election results are any indication, it is apparent that Foothill District voters are more than satisfied with Foothill's progress. (The board of trustees, made up of three district residents, is the body responsible for "high power" decisions concerning Foothill, from personnel to financial.)

In other area school districts, the Palo Alto Unified School District voters upset incumbent Horace Fletcher by granting David Fletcher 53.5 per cent of the votes cast.

Entered in that election were:

- Horace Fletcher—1,752.
- David Fletcher—3,637
- Dr. Louis Fein—1,410.

Mrs. Jane Hall, incumbent, and Mrs. Joan McDonald breezed through election night uncontested in Whisman School District's local elections.



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# AB 1466 ends all

Right now there are proposals before the California legislature that threatens to knock Foothill off its pinnacle. The bills, to improve educational financing, would call a halt to community support for a junior college. (In Foothill's case, 68 per cent of its operating budget comes from the community. The state supplies 32 per cent of the budget. According to California's master plan of education, the state is supposed to supply 45 per cent.)

The state would make up for these lost community funds by paying each junior college "X" dollars per student. The sole source of local income would be from bond issues.

If this proposal is passed, it would alleviate taxpayers' burdens of property tax; however, it would also bring a skidding halt to Foothill's imaginative (and expensive) program. And it would kill the concept of a community college everywhere in the state.

Because junior college financing would be state-controlled, the 75 two-year colleges would be competing with state colleges and universities for money. And there just aren't enough funds in the educational kitty to go around to all colleges; at least, not without dragging down education's quality.

Board of trustees' services would no longer be needed, since one council would preside over all junior colleges. This council probably would not be aware of individual colleges' problems, and likely would be unsympathetic toward colleges' attempts at educational creativity.

Not only would these bills hamper junior colleges, but four-year colleges as well. With junior colleges vying for funds previously shared by four-year institutions, money allowances for state colleges and universities would be cut. And their allowances are low enough as it is.

After examining this, it becomes obvious that good points are far out-shadowed by bad points. Certainly it would cut down property taxes, but it would also hinder all colleges.

- Because of lack of funds, Foothill, and all other junior colleges, would be forced into the mold of mediocrity.
- Competition between junior colleges and four-year colleges and universities would cut financial resources on all sides. State funds for four-year colleges are already limited.
- There would be no more need for local boards of trustees, thus the "community" aspect—local autonomy—would be lost.

Most local communities have shown good faith in the community college system by supporting their local colleges. People expect what they pay for—and to pay for what they expect.

# Students defend Pledge, peace

Editor:

To Mr. Grady Robertson:

I am extremely grateful that you, Mr. Robertson, have taken time out to write down your feelings on the Pledge. There are too many times when people just let their feelings smoulder inside them and don't use the media available to constructively express these views. In complete sincerity, I strongly feel more people should resort to these means. But too many times when people do use these means they have an overwhelming drive to put their ignorance in black and white print, without any knowledge of what they are really expounding on.

Do you, sir, have any idea as to why the pledge was written, when it was written, or what conditions existed when it was first conceived? Well, we both know that this isn't the case, don't we? Let me shed some light on it for your future benefit.

The Pledge was written in the summer of 1892 for the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. In those times there was a gross lack of patriotism and national pride; even more so than today. A young man, an editor of one of the largest magazines of the time, thought that maybe he could some how help to make the 400th anniversary the first step in the rebuilding of the nation's pride. He decided to write some form of a salute or pledge to the country so that the nation might lead itself in the direction of justice and equality.

The pledge was never meant to be a description of the conditions that existed at the time. To think that then, would have been absurd because the country was in a period of unbelievable decadence, with its labor injustices, racial inequality, power hungry monopolists, and political graft. Nor was the Pledge ever meant to depict a country that had complete "liberty and justice for all." Rather it was to be used as a goal toward which the country could direct its efforts. It was conceived so that the people might realize exactly how hypocritical their society was, an dtake action to remedy that situation.

Granted that the Pledge was expressing an ideal state that will probably never be reached, but every country must have goals; otherwise its existence as a country serves no purpose. The pledge's purpose was to establish a desperately needed goal in the midst of crisis and corruption, injustice and inequality, many of which conditions exist today.

The salute can hardly be called "meaningless, ridiculous, and hypocritical," unless that is what you want to call the attainment of liberty, justice and equality. The Pledge is only as "meaningless" as the person saying it wants to make it. Obviously, you don't want to make it very much. This, however, is your privilege.

Undoubtedly, there are some people who feel like cramming the whole idea of popping up in class and reciting it. They have the right to hold this view, but they cannot go against the ideals for which it stands. I can't and neither can you. Evidently you feel that you are just saluting a piece of cloth—you're not. You are saluting a flag as a symbol of the moral goals of the nation, and by your saying the Pledge, you are reaffirming your faith that someday these goals can be justly attained.

The flag is there to be seen; the Pledge is there to be said, both with the realization that its purpose is to give this country some desperately needed goals to aim at. Goals that, if they can be reached, would hopefully abolish the hypocrisy that exists within the minds of the Americans that are so willing to criticize, but are unable to put this criticism into progressive action.

Jerry Bellimy

## Why not peace?

Editor:

Last week's Spring Mobilization produced many reactions among our more conservative friends. Not the least reactionary was the letter from the College Young Republicans printed in last week's Sentinel.

In five thousand years of civilization, the lip service our national leaders have given to the word "peace" has produced nothing but more wars. No one wants peace more than President Johnson; but his desire for "victory over communism" transcends any love he has for the lives of innocent people.

In a way, we are very fortunate to be living in today's world; the potential we have for communicating ideas is the greatest ever known.

Despite our universal desire for peace, despite our exchange of ideas, we are still a world at war.

We are at war today because too many people justify present killings with past killings; we are at war today because some people can confuse house fires caused by stolen gasoline with napalm dropped with malice on innocent people; we are at war

today because of an unreasonable fear of a system we are unable or unwilling to understand; we are at war today because it is easier to follow orders and march off to fight than to contemplate peace.

Humanity demands that, as Camus said, "... in the midst of a murderous world, we agree to reflect on murder and make a choice."

Yet those who have taken such a course, those who demand we stop the killing of our fellow man, those who ask only that inhuman and uncivilized behavior stop, those who demand sanity of their country are living, as some believe, in a "Fantasy-land."

Because history has shown to us that peace has never been gained by bombing a nation or a people into submission, we have once again an opportunity to prove the worthlessness of imperialistic struggles. The only way to stop war is for those who do not want war to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight.

Michael P. Lucas  
President, FC Democrats

## 3-way confab

Foothill College, Miami-Dade South Campus, Florida and Dutchess, New York participated Tuesday in a three-way phone discussion of student governments and newspapers.

The discussion centered around student government and its related problems such as student participation in activities, apathy, government set-up and communication problems.

The three junior colleges represented three types of government with Miami-Dade composed of a three-branch government of executive, legislative and judicial council. Dutchess' showed a different view with a student Senate, a Board of Managers and a cultural/social council. Foothill presented the view of three councils—executive council, student council and AOC.

On the subject of student programs and participation, Anthony Adamo from Dutchess said "most clubs participate fairly actively," with Dutchess' Board of Managers presenting a "well balanced and at depth" schedule of activities.

Dave Rouse, Miami-Dade, added that his campus was attempting to set up a similar program of activity to urge student participation.

Foothill's ASFC president, Randy Locke, contributed Foothill's program of fine arts series, lecture series, film series and festival, music concerts, drama programs as well as individual club activities such as rallies, dances and lectures.

Briefly mentioning newspapers, Miami-Dade and Dutchess both expressed timeliness as the main problem with Miami-Dade having a one and half week prior deadline, and Dutchess only publishing monthly. The Sentinel publishes weekly with a Tuesday prior to deadline.

Despite phone connection problems, Locke said that he hopes Foothill will participate in other similar phone discussions.

"The idea of a three-way phone conversation can be very constructive and helpful."

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## Circle K journeys to confab-- Bower awarded scholarship

Spring is the time for conventions and Foothill's Circle K got into the act April 7-9 by attending the annual California-Nevada-Hawaii District convention held at Long Beach.

Delegates from 65 Circle K clubs attended the conference where Foothill Circle K president Jim Bowen received the Eugene F. Lorton scholarship. The \$100 scholarship is given on the criteria of academic standing, leadership ability and community service.

The purposes of the convention are "to exchange ideas of the different Circle K clubs, to discuss service projects relating to community service and to elect district and division officers," explained Richard Crego, member of the Board of Directors for Foothill's Circle K.

In the election, Peter Smith from Foothill successfully ran for the office of Lieutenant Governor of Division Six, which includes colleges from Monterey College to San Mateo College. Smith's first official act was to appoint Bower and Crego to represent Foothill on the division Board of Directors.

The conference schedule included workshops for presidents, fund raising, service projects, membership and the relationship between Circle K and Kiwanis. Also on the agenda were round table discussions, panels and award banquets.

## Hawaiian nite of fun, food

"Night of Kalua," the third annual luau, sponsored by Ke Aliis, will be held Saturday, April 29, from 7 to 12 p.m., in the Campus Center.

The evening will include Hawaiian food, with many items being flown from the Islands especially for the luau, and an hour's entertainment by Naha-waii O Kaleponi, professional Hawaiian musicians and dancers.

Dress for the luau will be either Hawaiian or casual.

Tickets are now on sale at the ticket booth in C-31. The Foothill student rate is \$4, and general admission is \$4.50. All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for a Foothill student from Hawaii.

## Instructors turn speakers

Foothill College has organized a Speakers Bureau, "volunteering" its faculty members for lectures on various subjects throughout the community.

According to Mrs. Barbara Godwin of the Community Services department, the promoters of this program, demands are "extremely satisfactory" with "120-125" requisitions for guest speakers.

At the start of the school year, Foothill instructors are "asked" to participate in these community appearances. These engagements are fulfilled during the instructor's free time and without the presence of pay or "fringe benefits." No commitment is made as to the availability of the speakers, but Community Service makes every effort to "assist program chairmen who want to get in touch with a speaker."

The faculty participants attend various types of community functions, sometimes speaking before large gatherings, and oth-

er times participating in "small panel discussions." Speakers are available in categories from "Chopin" to "Children's Art." Dr. David M. Maynard and Kermit S. Kynell, both of the history department, are currently involved in a race for the "most requested speaker."

Lectures or demonstrations last from 20 to 60 minutes and there is no charge for this service within the community.

## Soph class to publish guide

A week-end activity guide will be published by the Sophomore class on April 26. The guide is the first of three issues for this year.

The guide will publicize events at Foothill and other area colleges during that week-end and will be available to students with no charge, according to Philip Worcester, vice-president of the Sophomore class.

"We think there is a desperate need for something which our students could refer to," commented Tim Arendt, president of the class, "simply because there is so much offered in these areas; altogether too much for one student to assimilate effectively."

The guide will have activities listed under the headings of road rallies, drama, sports, lectures, movies, dances, and "anything which will not fit into one of the above categories."

The budget for the guide was approved by the student council April 18 of \$73.16 for the three issues.

Worcester said that if the guide meets with success, it will be continued next year.

The guide is supported by the Sophomore Class Council. One other purpose of the guide, the vice-president stated, is to let people know the Sophomore council exists.

Material for the publication will be assimilated by the council and will make recommendations for each topic, but "this is not merely a class endeavor; all those who express an interest in contributions in any capacity are welcomed," Arendt said.

# Debaters argue Black Power issue

"Resolved: that Black Power is a legitimate movement for the achievement of equal rights and opportunities."

Foothill and San Jose debate

## Thefts cause huge losses

Foothill College students are being victimized by a rash of auto burglaries that have resulted in an estimated loss of \$1637 for March and April.

According to Campus Police Lt. Don Thomson there have been 16 burglaries in the last 45 days. A prize target of the thieves seems to be stereo tape decks and reverberation units. Of the 16 thefts Thomson mentioned, 13 included tape decks.

Most of the thefts have occurred in parking lots "C" and "T" and only four cars have been unlocked. These parking areas are remote and offer the best working conditions for the thieves.

Lt. Thomson suggests that some common sense precautions can be taken by students to help prevent more thefts from autos. "First do not leave valuables in your car. If you must keep them in the your car, conceal them. Do not leave a crack at the top of the window; it is an invitation to be robbed. Park in a well lighted area; darkness is a thief's friend."

## Scholer first in editorials

Mike Sholer, current Sentinel news editor and former city editor, walked off with a first place in editorials last week-end at the annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention at San Diego.

Sholer's editorial—"Hyde Park — theatre of the absurd" (Oct. 14, 1966)—won top honors in the mail-in category.

However, the staff of the Sentinel, which was awarded an all-American rating two weeks ago, failed to win a single award in the on-the-spot competition.

Arthur Sylvester, former assistant secretary of defense, was the featured speaker at the convention. He defended the U. S. policy in Vietnam and laid blame of the "credibility gap" upon "newspaper reporters who accept everything they hear as factual," thus creating the void between the government and the public.

teams argued this issue last Thursday here before a College Hour gathering.

Foothill's team members, Mark Horst and Fred Piper, who last week attacked the concept of Black Power at San Jose State switched sides this time, contending that Black Power is "morally legitimate," a fight for the economic, social, and political power now denied to the American Negro.

Black Power is a means to an end to instill pride in the Negro, a "call to the black middle class to come home," argued Horst. Black Power, he asserted, does not advocate violence but rather aggressive competition to achieve what Adam Clayton Powell has called "desegregation," whereby people can integrate if they want to.

Fellow team member Piper recalled the "American Ideal," that when government oppresses, the people have a right to change it. Black Power, he said is a legitimate means to stop that oppression, even though it may operate outside the confines of laws — immoral laws.

The San Jose State team of Steve Perdue and David Aikman countered that Black Power was simply "violence under the cloak of self-protection," and certainly not a program of strategy.

Aikman cited a recent Newsweek poll stating 90 per cent of Negroes look to the NAACP and Dr. Martin Luther King as leaders of the black community, and insisted that Black Power was defeating its goal of uniting Negroes by dividing them instead.

Aikman said that the Black Power movement is alienating the white liberal, something the Newsweek survey showed the

Negro clearly does not want.

Associate debator Steve Perdue argued that violence was unnecessary for the attainment of Negro rights. He pointed to Atlanta, Georgia, where vast improvements were implemented with no violence and noted "the high correlation between Black Power advocates and ensuing riots," particularly the Nashville riots which took place just after Stokely Carmichael spoke.

## From Russia with love

Classicals, folk songs and gypsy love songs from Russia will be presented by a tri-lingual announcer in a concert offered by the Russian Language Club.

The concert, to be held in A-80 during college hour next Tuesday, will feature Mrs. Xenia Merdiniam, a Russian-born opera singer.

Mrs. Merdiniam, a Foothill student, left Russia shortly after the 1917 revolution, and was educated in Sweden.

Accompanied by pianist Brad Slocum, she will sing "Troika," "Lullaby," "Street Scene," by Dorgomyzhsky, "He Went Away," "Mamo, Mamo," "Tender Love, Forgotten," "A Dream," by Rachmaninoff, "Troika, Rushing Through the Snow," "Quietude," by Kashevareff, "Lonely White Sails" by Varlina-off, "Romance," a classic by Rubinstein, and "Dark Eyes," a gypsy song.

Announcing the performance will be Mrs. Simone Lewis. Mrs. Lewis will announce the program in three languages: Russian, English, and French.

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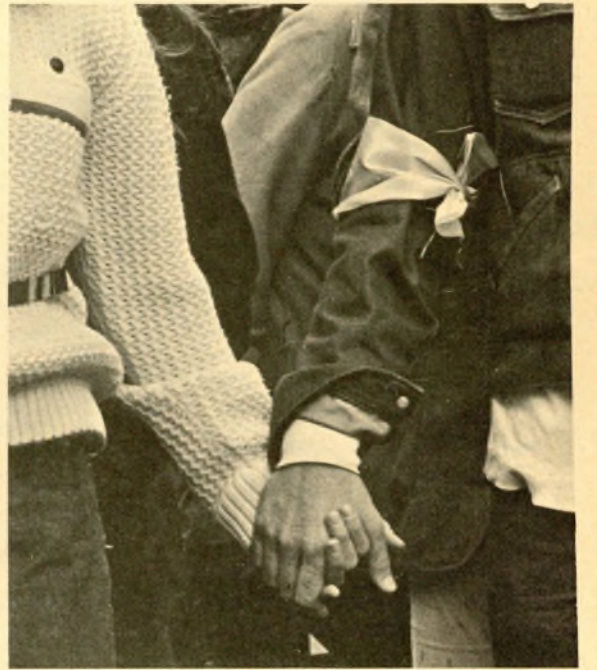
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Mass movement, yes . . . started at Market; before the end of the line left, the beginning got there . . . Kezar Stadium—four miles away. Big . . . awe-inspiring . . . futile? . . . maybe. Was LBJ listening, watching? . . . of course. Will it change his mind? . . . probably not. The marches—will they stop? Probably not.

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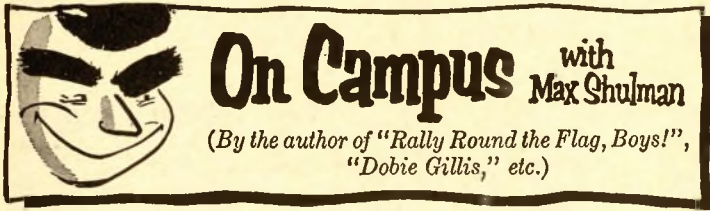




# Owls undefeated in GGC race: Merritt's T-Birds here today

Good pitching and clutch hitting paced the Foothill College baseball team to a pair of victories last week and helped the Owls grab a two game lead in Golden Gate Conference play.

GGC STANDINGS			
	WON	LOST	GB
FOOTHILL	5	0	—
DIABLO VALLEY	3	1	1½
CONTRA COSTA	2	1	2
CHABOT	3	2	2
SAN FRANCISCO	2	3	3
MERRITT	2	3	3
SAN MATEO	1	3	3½
SAN JOSE	0	5	5



## REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOG. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOG? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:  
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN  
ASTHMATICS, UNITE  
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER  
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

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Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

The Owls, now 5-0 in league, topped Contra Costa 4-2 and last year's defending champions City College of San Francisco 5-3. Coach Bob Pifferini's squad hopes to improve its record today by hosting Merritt for a 3 p.m. contest.

Mike Noonan came up with his third straight GGC victory by topping Contra Costa. The hard-throwing lefty pitched the first eight and one-third frames before giving way to reliever Ben Bodding, who got Mike out of a ninth inning jam.

Noonan struck out 13 in his stint to give him 46 strikeouts in 28 2/3 innings of league pitching.

Foothill grabbed a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning against Contra Costa when Bill Crozier reached base on an error and scored on Rich Brown's double. The Owls increased the margin to 4-0 in the eighth, with the key hit a two-run single by Dudley Favero.

Contra Costa rallied for two runs on four hits in the ninth, but Bodding retired the last two men on a routine fly and a grounder.

Foothill came from behind to top CCSF, as they trailed 3-1 after five innings. Favero was responsible for driving home Foothill's initial run, while all three CCSF runs were unearned.

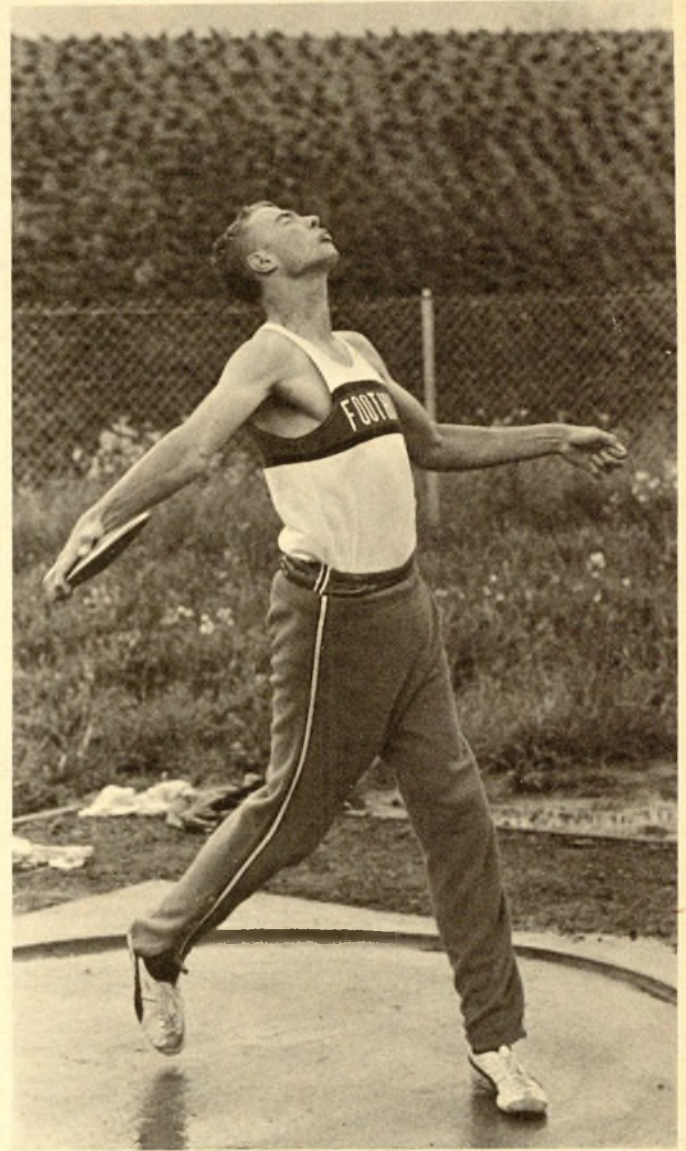
The diamondmen tied things up in the sixth inning after two were out. Tom Lanes, who later in the game made a fine running catch to save a pair of runs, reached base on an error by losing pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick. Del Corral followed the break with a double to left field, and both Lanes and Corral scored on Favero's line single to right.

The Owls scored the winning run in the seventh inning. Eddie Fischer started the inning with a single, moved to second on a balk, and to third on a sacrifice by winning pitcher Rick Lambson. Fischer scored moments later as Rich Dillon popped a bunt over the Rams' third baseman's head on a squeeze bunt play.

Foothill added an insurance run in the ninth on a double by Ken Wagner and an error.

Meanwhile, Lambson pitched the seven innings and left the game with a man on first. Bodding came in to get Lambson out of trouble, but was aided greatly by Lanes' catch. Bodding retired the Rams in the ninth to get his second save in two games and his fourth save of the year.

# Owls beat CSF



Mike Hoffman launches a discus 149 ft. 10 ins. as he gains a first and leads the Owls to a 68-67 upset track win over City College of San Francisco Tuesday. Today the Owls will be hoping for sunny skies as they host Chabot at 3:30 p.m.

## Swimmers seek fifth GGC title

With their fifth straight Golden Gate Conference crown under their belts, the Foothill College swimming team will take on the entire GGC today and tomorrow at College of San Mateo in the fifth annual conference championships.

When the Owls sank Chabot and San Mateo last week in individual contests, they brought back to Foothill their fifth GGC crown in as many years.

Dick Oliver won two events at Chabot to lead his squad to a 68-36 victory in Hayward Friday. Oliver's victory came in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yd. butterfly.

With the 74-29 swamping of CSM Saturday, the Owls wrapped up their conference title. Both Oliver and teammate Bob Kammeyer took two events each on way to the triumph. Oliver's wins came in the medley and butterfly again, with Kammeyer's in the 200 and 100 yd. free-styles.

The team to look out for this weekend should be Chabot, according to coach Norton Thornton. The Gladiators placed second to the Owls, beating every other club except Foothill.

## Hall of Fame for CC Lounge to be studied

An Athletic Hall of Fame, honoring past Foothill athletes of note, will be the subject of study next week by former Athletic Chairman Tom Pearson and Sentinel Sports Editor Mike Lucas.

ASFC Student Council originally approved the idea as presented by Pearson last Spring when it called for an election of a number of distinguished athletes who had preformed well in the sports and who had not attended Foothill for at least two years.

But election of the athletes was delayed when it was seen that a permanent place of honor needed to be established.

So next week Lucas and Pearson will have plans drawn up for a wood and glass case that will be erected in the Campus Center Lounge overlooking the dining area. When the cost estimates are completed, the proposal will be placed before the Campus Center Board for further study.

## Got all your BUTTONS?



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