



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Grape strike effect

Student here leads picket

By JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

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Mexican-American farm workers will picket area citrus outlets in sympathy to the Tulare and Kern County's grape strike, Foothill student Jack Ybarra, coordinator for the mid-Peninsula pickets told the Sentinel this week.

He also called on Foothill students to support a campus-wide drive by CORE here to collect toys, canned goods,



Jack Ybarra

blankets and baby foods for the striking pickers in the south.

Ybarra, 26-year-old international relations major, in an interview with the Sentinel Oct. 29, said, after visiting the strike area, "The unions are now planning on calling a grape products boycott in the area. Which retail outlets and their locations is still in the planning stage. Also the possibility of a general strike throughout California is being considered."

Unions referred to by Ybarra are Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC), who began the strike Sept. 8, and National Farm Workers Association (NFWA).

Plans to strike here were made by Mexican-American farm workers meeting in San Jose who claim affiliation with the NFWA.

It was this group that named Ybarra the coordinating chairman for the area from Redwood City to Sunnyvale. Members of the group wear buttons reading, "Viva La Causa, support farm workers."

Other groups will picket the San Jose area and San Francisco. The Bay Area group over-all is headed by Cesar Chavez, striker from the Delano area, center of the strike zone.

Ybarra has been recruiting manpower for the strike to be-

gin in this area this week.

The first aim of the pickets is to encourage officials at the Redwood City Harbor to stop taking citrus products from the strike zone through their docks.

Ybarra's group may picket outlets in Palo Alto and Sunnyvale in hopes of preventing the outlets from stocking citrus products from the strike zone.

"The purpose of the picket," Ybarra told the Sentinel, "is to arouse the conscience of the public to the problems that are faced by farm workers and their families throughout the state."

"We're picketing here," he said, "because the Bay Area is the state's second major outlet and its success would have greater impact in this issue."

Only Mexican-American farm workers will picket in this area, according to Ybarra, and some will be Foothill students.

Foreign students enrich community

Foreign students will again take part this year in community relations and classroom programs.

On the schedule is added a proposed speaker's bureau which will be coordinated with the Office of Community Services and the International Club.

This new program will parallel the faculty speaker's bureau and will "expand person-to-person relations with the community," according to John Klee, Foothill French and Spanish instructor and co-ordinator with Wayne Smith of the idea.

Phillip Stokes, English instructor for foreign students, "is enthusiastic about his students participating in speaking engagements in the community and offers 'extra credit' to those participating students, since he recognizes that such acts are a valuable part of their English program," Klee said.

The program will "make use of foreign students and bring first-hand knowledge of their country and cultures to members of the community," Klee commented.

This program had a trial experiment when Tsehaye Fassil and Tadesse Zewde of Ethiopia, and Keiji Murakama, a Japanese from Ethiopia, went to Carmel Elementary School this year to the third grade classes and presented a program about Africa. Camille Luk of Hong Kong and Baham Javid of Iran are also planning a similar jaunt.

This planned bureau will be a carry-through from the previous program for the foreign students in the community. Last year Mrs. Klee's Campfire Girls and their friends were the guests of evening programs presented by Mr. and Mrs. Uri Barneah of Israel with native dances, songs and informal conversation. A follow-up program will also be given for the same group with the evening program to be given by Guc Tanjie of Turkey and Eva Theofilopoulou of Greece.

Another program started last year and scheduled again this year is the use of foreign students in classroom situations. Jorge Perrira of Bolivia, Arnaldo Ramos of Costa Rica and Iren Brunot of Casablanca "came to Spanish and French

Semans and De Hart will assume new titles

To head the new De Anza College, district trustees promoted Foothill's 41-year-old Director of Institutional Research, Dr. Robert De Hart.

Also Monday night, Foothill Dean of Students Dr. Hubert Semans was named president-elect of Foothill. Both will assume their new jobs in 1967 when De Anza opens and Flint drops his title as Foothill president and continues as district superintendent.

De Hart said his biggest job at De Anza will be "trying to live up to Foothill, the best junior college in the state."

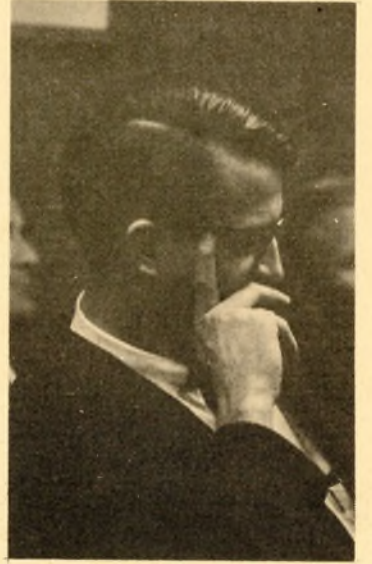
He claims "improvements have been made in the physical plan for De Anza."

De Hart holds bachelor and master of science degrees in mechanical engineering from University of California and last year earned a doctoate in education from Stanford University. He has also studied at Princeton University and University of Pacific.

He began his career in education as a lecturer at University of California in 1949, and the next year moved to Monterey Peninsula College as an instructor and later became the dean of men there.

He was Foothill's first dean of Students and last year became director of the then-new area of institutional research.

De Hart is a member of the Board of directors of the Cali-



Robert De Hart

fornia Junior College Association.

Semans came to Foothill at its birth in 1957 as dean of instruction and in Flint's absence has acted as College president.

As a specialist in higher education for the California State Department of Education, Semans has studied, appraised and documented California's present and future needs in the field of higher education, and prepared recommendations and reports for the department, the University of California and the Legislature.

Electronics Museum gets \$110,000 from area firms

Amounts in excess of \$110,000 have been pledged by area electronics firms toward construction of the Foothill College Electronics Museum.

A goal of \$225,000 has been set by the Perham Foundation of San Jose, fund raisers for the museum project, for the constructing and equipping of the 18,000 square-foot display center.

When completed in 1967, the museum will be an integral part of the growing Space-Science Center now on campus. The complex already includes the Observatory with its 16-inch reflecting telescope, the Planetarium and Project OSCAR Headquarters.

In addition to its regular academic functions, the Observatory also serves as one-ninth of a program known as "Operation Moon Blink," sponsored by the Aero Jet General Corporation.

"Moon Blink" was started as a result of scientists seeing bright luminous spots on the moon surface. However, they were unable to capture this on film to analyze it. So a special color wheel was devised and mounted on the front of the camera, causing the glow to appear to be blinking on and off when the film was re-shown.

"This moon glow," stated Franklyn Cole, director of Foothill's Observatory, "may be caused by issuance of gas vapor from the crust of the moon, or by volcanic emissions." When this is visible, a specially equipped video camera records it. When this occurs, the eight other participating observatories across the nation are notified by a special communications network of amateur radio mobile stations.

"The observation," stated Cole, will take place about 17 nights of each lunar cycle." The over 80 volunteers manning the telescope include Foothill students, scientists, engineers and members of the community. Much of this equipment was supplied to the College by NASA.

Cole hopes to have it in full operation by the first of January.

The Planetarium, directed by Paul Trejo, offers a complete and varied program of astronomy to the college community.

Project OSCAR (Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio) Headquarters was established at Foothill last year to give FC students and area scientists an opportunity to learn more about space and space communications. The Air Force launched two such satellites to allow for equipment calibration and testing and then launched OSCAR III which carried a radio transmitter and receiver that was monitored and controlled from the Foothill station.

Focus on poor at FC retreat

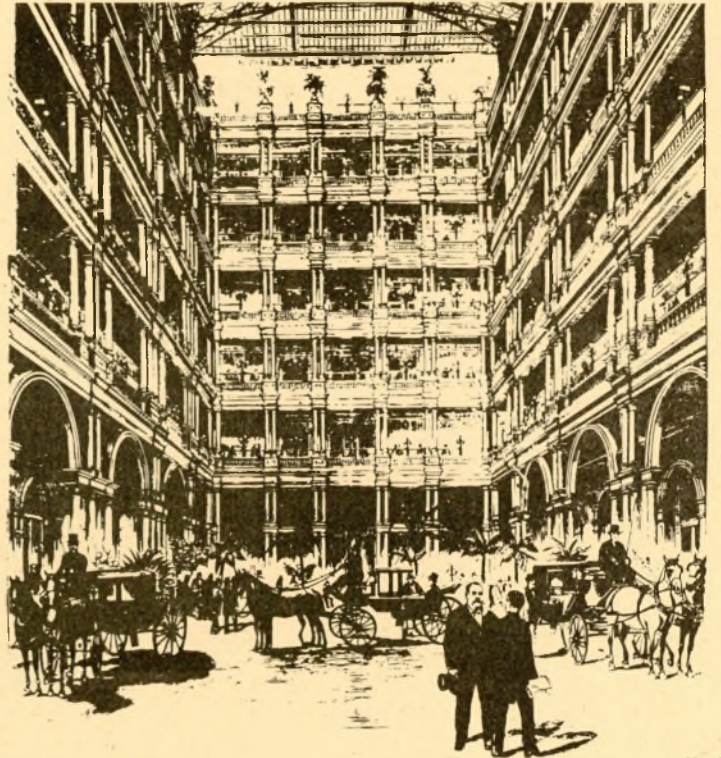
On Dec. 10, Social Science instructors James Dunnivan, David May and John Huttman will, with 16 Foothill students, go to the Asilomar retreat for a seminar on Poverty in Affluence.

Subjects for consideration are the magnitude of the poverty program in the U. S., who the poverty-stricken are, how they

(Continued on page 9)

classes and discussed with the students in their native language to provide the students

taking those languages an im-outlet for that language," Klee explained.



During the early part of this century, horse-drawn carriages rolled into the central court of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, but this early landmark has been transformed into the Garden Court Room of the Hotel. A glass canopy has been constructed and chandeliers have been hung to create a magnificent room, which is the stage for tonight's winter formal.

Social season highlighted by tonight's winter formal

Amid the alabaster columns and glittering chandeliers of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Foothill will tonight host its annual winter formal.

"Le Bal de Noel" will be staged in the Garden Court and adjoining Ralston Room of the hotel because "they resemble an elegant winter wonderland," according to acting ASFC Social Committee Chairman Pat Biondich.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. an expected five hundred couples will dance to the music of Ernie Heckscher. Heckscher, a prominent Bay Area orchestra leader who is featured in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont

Hotel, has played at the last four winter formals.

The social committee has decorated the ballrooms with three Christmas trees and other Yuletide motifs to produce a holiday spirit. It is even hinted that a "special guest" has been invited to pass out some good cheer.

Tom Dodgen, commissioner of activities, praised Pat Biondich for "running the entire operation quite smoothly." He added that this will be "the biggest and finest formal Foothill has ever seen."

Tickets for "Le Bal de Noel" will be sold throughout today for \$5.50 per couple. However, no tickets will be sold at the dance.

Coonskin council defeats own purpose

Student Council must have felt progressive Tuesday, but they should have left the pioneering to the men in coonskin hats.

Attendance a home basketball games has been off, so a main fund-raising activity of clubs, concessions, was not profitable. What to do?

Student Council decided to make clubs sponsor halftime shows and increase publicity. The crowds, therefore, would correspondingly be larger, re-

sulting in profits for concession-sponsors and another success for the Council.

What are the mistakes? First, the Council assumes that the attendance at home games is due to no halftime entertainment and feeble publicity.

The poor attendance, however, can be directly traced to the fact that Foothill has never been a basketball power. As a matter of fact, the Owls have lost twice as many league games as they have won in the

Golden Gate Conference. Only once has Foothill been in title contention, that in the first year of GGC play.

Could it be that the fickle fans, seeing only won-lost statistics and blind to the fine brand of basketball played under Coach Crampton, refuse to attend? That they are aware of the games and don't care about halftime entertainment, but just want to see a league champion? If this is the case, Student Council is on the wrong track in its "solution."

A second fallacy of the Council's move involves its ratio between crowd size and concession sales. Basketball's short halftimes do not allow enough time for spectators to purchase at a leisurely pace.

It is illegal to bring drinks, even soft drinks, into the Gym. This necessarily diminishes the number sold. Further, the proposed halftime shows would serve only to keep the crowd in their seats during the only period when spectators purchase food and drink. The Council, therefore, is hoisting itself on its own petard.

This is fine; just don't lift the rest of the students with it.



Editor's mailbox

Debater claims misquote

Editor:

After the Viet Nam debate recently, a reporter from the Sentinel began asking me questions concerning what I had said during the debate. In order to aid him in writing his report, I gave him the complete text of

my opening statement. He assured me that he would use this in good faith and quote me accurately.

Yet I find myself misquoted in the Sentinel to the extent of having key words omitted from the middle of a sentence, causing the sentence to take on an entirely different meaning from the original. I am quoted as having said, "Humiliation or catastrophe awaits us if we persist in opposition to all Communist movements with the containment of China." What I actually said was, "Humiliation or catastrophe awaits us if we persist in our simple-minded combination of opposition to all Communist movements with the containment of China."

Either your reporter cannot read or had deliberately misquoted me with the intention of misrepresenting my views. In any case, there has been a breach of good faith on the part of your reporter and I demand a written apology.

Lee Hildebrand

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Dauntless Spectator

Chip monks and 'fishy friars' hit, as Jones condemns hypocrisy

By BILL JONES

"Scratch a church-going student, and you'll find a hypocrite. I'd rather lie in bed Sunday mornings than go out and mingle with a cutthroat band of frocked and pseudo-pious, fishy friars. Religion has nothing to offer me that I can't get from a copy of Playboy or a bottle or both."

Are these heretics speaking? Radicals? Blasphemers? Actually, no. They are representatives of a faction expressing their distrust, disgust and disillusion with organized religion.

Why should this attitude be so prevalent? Perhaps the reasons are two-fold. One concerns the superficial aspects that make religion unpalatable. The second involves the deep-seated theological inconsistencies inherent in religion.

Hypocrisy is inherent in the religions of today. Most people who go to church every Sunday are rotten clear through the rest of the week. If church doesn't have any effect on so-called staunch citizens, then why bother to attend? "The way I look at it, what can church do for me? I'm not unhappy; I have a good job. I believe that when I die, I'll rot. I don't need the thought of an after-life to buoy me through life, and that's really all religion has to offer that can't be obtained elsewhere without all the spiritual crap they make you listen to," is an attitude all too common.

Religion as a whole has diversified to a point where it has lost sight of its original intents. Churches now offer babysitting, handicraft courses, basketball leagues, field trips and, occasionally, a decent sermon. Students feel that for recreation they would rather go elsewhere. The sanctimonious mood that pervades the churches is intolerable. Regular churchgoers look at one with a holier-than-thou expression and make you feel like an intruder. Why should anyone subject himself to this sort of treatment when he can sleep in?

The opinion that religion has failed is another reason why it is losing ground. After all, it is said, Christianity has been around for years, other religions much longer. Most of them preach love, but where are the results? Seldom in man's history has the world been embroiled in as much strife as it is now. If religion was so great, why aren't the effects more evident?

Another failing of religion is that it is "chicken." Students today feel an intense involvement with peace, civil rights,

and related controversial topics, and some feel that today's churches, by and large, refuse to take stands on these issues. Many churches have failed in their efforts to pass resolutions taking a stand against segregation, and this students hold against them. In no integrationist literature is a stronger stand taken than the one in the Bible. The Good Book is four-square against any form of segregation, and, it is reasoned, churches that preach the Bible should follow its teachings. That many don't is a valid case against taking religion seriously. Why believe in an argument that doesn't believe in itself?

The second main area of question against organized religion involves theology. Why, when the various sects can't even agree among themselves about such vital points as infallible revelation, Biblical inspiration, and variety of after-lives, can a student be expected to choose among them? Religion offers an unlimited number of sects, denominations, splinter groups and factions, each professing to be the bearer of "the true word of God." Which side is to be believed? The situation is like a spiritual smorgasbord. The uninitiated is advised to look them all over and pick the one that suits him best. Does he want his sins expunged? Fine, pick religion X. Does he want his child baptized? Good, religion Y is for you. Or does he believe that certain races are inferior? No problem, certainly there is a religion for you. The analogy between advocates of the varying religions and used car salesmen is unmistakable. When business is slow in Honest Art's lot, he can go and preach a ringing sermon.

Perhaps the most all-encompassing factor in religion is a firm belief in a god. That the religions cannot even agree on which one to believe in is peripheral. The Judeo-Christian concept of a god involves, mainly, belief in the Bible. How can such a belief be justified? The Bible is chock-full of contradic-

tions and inconsistencies, yet it is sworn by unfailingly by pious Scripture-quoting Philistines. The only reason given by religion that has any conceivable validity for a logical belief in a god is belief in the Bible. Yet, belief in the Bible hinges on belief in the god, and belief in the god hinges on belief in the Bible. Thus, religion had a neat circle in which to safely run, unbothered by the tides and changes in the world. A reactionary and, at times, morally corrupt group of parasites leeching off a dependent world. It is significant that among many college students there is a lack of religious belief, for among students there is a predominance of searching intelligence. Not to say that among the community of religious minds there are no reasonable spokesmen, but the difference is in what they are saying.

I'd rather believe in the Pilt-down Man.

Check-in stand to protect shoppers

ASFC President Patty Stetson is initiating steps to fulfill her campaign promise of protecting student books. At Student Council Tuesday she organized a committee to formulate a plan for a check-in stand at the bookstore for students shopping.

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Statewide ties and social life enjoyed by Foothill's faculty

The Foothill Faculty Association, headed by President Robert Allen, Biology instructor, is one of the campus's least known but most dynamic organizations.

The Faculty Association comprises between 90 to 95 per cent of the some 300 instructors on campus and serves them in a variety of ways. Composed of 16 committees, it acts as a communication between the faculty and administration and as a social group.

Probably the best known committee to students is the Scholarship Committee which provides scholarships to worthy students. Last year it awarded two \$250 ones and two \$50 ones.

Instructors pay dues of six-

teen dollars per year to belong and receive many benefits from this. The Association represents them concerning pay raises and benefits and also allies them with the California Teachers Association in regards to salaries.

"The Association," says President Allen, "is an excellent organization to have on campus. It was formed the first year the College was organized and it has remained an effective, helpful organization ever since."

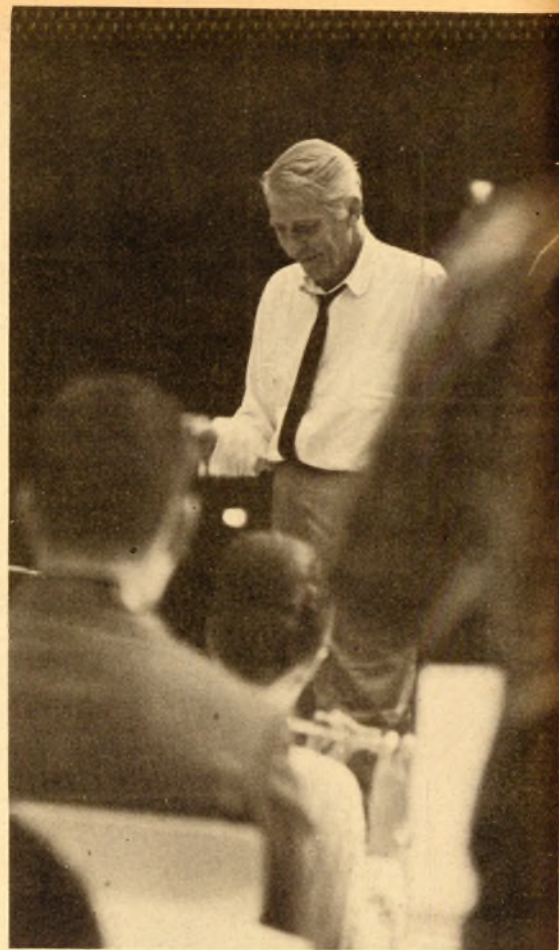
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'Mr. Jazz' brought new neo-jazz here

Stan Kenton, renowned jazz band leader and composer, took the reins of Dr. Herb Patnoe's Foothill stage band and directed it in his music to the world's only third performance of neophonic jazz — not gimmicky, nor "third stream fusion of classical and jazz idioms, but beyond jazz." Kenton was a learning man in rehearsal (above) and was the man and his music (left) when giving his talents to the Foothill band and audience last weekend.



A new sound, again, for some was the back country whine and beat that makes a phase of contemporary folk music. Highly active of late Constitutionlists sponsored the fest that drew a full house in F-1 of the new Forum Building.



— Photos by JIM KOSKI



Ski slopes invite this time of year

By JACK ELLWANGER
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Time to put a fresh base on the skis is here again, and this time it may be for one of the best seasons yet on the slopes.

Snow came hard and early this year and conditions now are crisp and clear. So the Sentinel takes this opportunity to present a four-page supplement on that ever-growing popular winter sport that captures the imagination this time of the year: skiing.

Crowds of thousands will jam the lodges, and they mostly will be comprised of college students.

Students from here, State, Cal, Stanford and elsewhere will battle to jockey for position on 50, 40 and 80 through Sacramento Friday to get to Squaw, Heavenly, Sugar, Dodge and the rest to concentrate on a weekend of deliberate play.

By now, a sizable chunk of the student body will have already picked up their rented skis and strapped them, or their own, to their ski racks and be on the highway.

Some for the first time. They will experience the first pangs of fear and anticipation of their bones' wholeness being in jeopardy. They will also, and this emotion usually takes precedence over the other, feel a good bit confident they can "ski down that hill, it's not that huge."

They will encounter that rope tow for the first time and be surprised at how easy it actually is to grab it after some trial and error. Once up there, the first timer will almost wish someone would push him to get going down so he could stop staring in horror at the 15-degree hill flooded with little kids performing masterfully.

On the way down at last, after figuring he had fooled around with his bindings and gloves long enough, the first-timer wonders how he got going so fast and when is the hill going to level off, and what about the people in front of him, how do you make a turn, what if one ski starts going in another direction, what if the body starts leaning forward falls flat in the snow and the skis keep going.

Some first-timers will sort of mosey over to the lodge where they will somehow get preoccupied with the coffee shop, ski talk in the lounge, a good book or cokes on the veranda, but never disbanding that "ski thing about them" by keeping on their boots. Some will sign up for Sunday's 10 a.m. ski school.

Others will graduate and ride the lift with terrifying butterflies, while the other chairs will hold SKIERS who are maintaining a quiet humility and battle plan for conquering the slope.



art by JUDY PANTAGES

Outbreak of 'skifrenzia' hits campus after cold weather

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staffwriter

The epidemic recently reported by the Foothill CCC (Campus Curiosity Committee) will undoubtedly result in "several campus casualties," according to the committee chairman.

The virus causing the epidemic has been labeled "skifrenzia" by unofficial sources. The first indication of the epidemic's seasonal force occurred last week when twenty-eight students showed up for classes in compound identical leg casts.

"Apparently the cooler weather and snow in the Sierras has swept the virus onto several campuses," said the chairman of the FCCC, smiling from behind his neck brace. "The Skifrenzia germs are extremely motile and can travel long distances once sub-zero weather is reached."

"Students are especially prone to the contagious Skifrenzia germs," said another member of the FCCC. "They succumb to the disease quicker than they might relent to a more commonly known infection, such as mononucleosis." Authorities added that the Skifrenzia virus "gets into the blood" of students, and strangely enough guides their mental processes so strongly that they can think of nothing else but "ski, ski, ski."

There is no physiological change associated with the virus, although those who have not been inoculated against it often have resulting broken hips, legs and morale, sources said.

Other complications of this season's epidemic are recorded in the registrar's office, where a marked increase in "absentism" has been cited. The virus apparently has a very adverse effect on academic enthusiasm, and students who have been hit by the disease often are known to avoid classes like the plague.

Once the Skifrenzia virus has entered the bloodstream and the soul of mid-semester students, resistance to any other kind of activity mounts at an astounding rate, and most victims remain addicts of the germ until the ski season ends.

Researchers are continually working toward a cure for the epidemic which has boosted the sale of get well cards and promoted innumerable deficiency notices. "However," said the FCCC chairman, "the only sure cure we have been able to find is the 'Ex 1000' formula."

This system of coping with Skifrenzia involves the mass migration of all students whose resistance to the disease is low to less tempting surroundings, sources said. "Ex 1000" is a medical term originated by the FCCC, and refers to the exodus of thousands of students to areas not infected by the Skifrenzia pollen.

"The system is improbable, impractical and impervious to the contagious Skifrenzia germs," sighed the chairman. "It looks as though we FCCC members may as well admit that we're going to have this epidemic whether we like it or not."

'Bye Booby'

By JEFF McCracken
Sentinel Staff Writer

This was the weekend I had waited for. The snow had been falling in the mountains for weeks and I was to venture out for my first attempt at skiing. Little did I know it would be my last.

I flung my emotion-charged body out of bed at 5 a.m. and set the tone for the whole weekend by stepping on my 85-lb. German Shepherd, Booby, who in turn planted his frothing mouth firmly upon my tender set th etone for the whole week.

After uttering the vernacular connotations of sundry well-known American pastimes, I hobbled to my vanity to dress for the highly anticipated weekend of fun and frolic in the snow.

After finishing a double portion of "Instant-Breakfast," I commenced to pack my equipment. I wanted to go first-class on my maiden voyage so I bought or borrowed nothing but the best skiing gear. I borrowed a fine pair of Willy Bogner Championship Slalom skis from my grandmother, who emphatically told me that their warped condition wouldn't affect my maneuverability.

My sexy-looking pants were bought second-hand, but I didn't mind paying such a nominal price for a pair four sizes too large. I had a thick leather belt from Cub Scouts that would hold them up without any problem.

I borrowed my mother's beige car coat instead of buying a new sweater because she said it kept her warm enough while traveling through snow country in a train.

I used a little ingenuity in adapting an old pair of my father's motorcycle boots to fit granny's wooden skis, but most of the credit for the innovation goes to my four-year-old brother.

My mother loaned me a pair of her Playtex rubber gloves on the assumption that I could stuff them with cotton balls if they weren't warm enough.

Well, after loading up my reliable Ford Econoline, in which I intended to sleep to save money, I bid goodbye to Booby and headed for Squaw Valley.

Six quarts of oil and eight

hours later I arrived at my destination with every intention of mastering the gentle, white slopes of the beautiful resort.

I parked my truck at Olympic Village and helped myself to a short stimulating beverage to warm up the bones. I was really amazed at the setup there. There was a group of young kids straight ahead of me attempting to negotiate a small hill after being pulled up by a long rope.

That looked a little below my class, and anyway I would have felt terrible being on the same

(Continued on page 6)

Many ski slopes available with wide accomodations

By FRED STOTTRUP
Sentinel Staff Writer

Planning a ski trip sometime this winter? Many students are, yet few but veteran skiers venture away from one or two favorite slopes in search of the many available in Northern and Central California.

Many persons have traveled through Yosemite during summer months but go elsewhere for winter sports. Winter time in the valley is beautiful and good ski slopes are to be found in Badger Pass. Most of Yosemite's ski slopes are gentle and appeal to a family-style of skiing. Despite the fact that Yosemite is not frequented like some of the Tahoe resorts, ski instruction is available.

Another area often by-passed is Sugar Bowl. Situated one mile west of Donner Summit

on Interstate 80, Sugar Bowl offers good skiing and larger crowds. Rates for one person at Sugar Bowl (European Plan — no meals) run \$12 per day and lift tickets cost \$6 for all lifts, all day. Beginners might be interested in Sugar Bowl's five-day learn-to-ski plan with meals, lessons and lift tickets for \$99.50, holidays not included.

While atop Donner Summit, skiers might stop to traverse the slopes of the Donner Ski Area. The package plan for this area is only \$49.50 for five days and nights including lessons, meals, lifts and dormitory accommodations. Like all the ski resorts, ski equipment is available for rental at Donner Ski Area.

The most famous ski area is probably Squaw Valley of 1960

(Continued on page 8)



Miss Marcie Stevens yesterday, with a host of others, showed off Sentinel advertisers' winter wear in a Press Club-sponsored fashion show in the Campus Center. For the "Ski Fashion Fantasy," models wore clothes from Los Altos Ski Haus, Macy's Ski Shop, Spiro's and the Stanford Sports Shop. Miss Lindy Starbody, commissioner of communications, was the commentator and KFJC provided the music.

— Photo by BOB PRUSSION, Sentinel Photography Editor

Filled up on livered llama lips, he discovered how to go uphill

(Continued from page 5)

hill as those kids. I had set my sights for something a little more challenging than that.

By this time I was getting hungry, so I took out my Coleman stove and heated up some livered llama lips and a smattering of curried yak fat. Great stuff for cold weather.

Feeling full of vigor and initiative, I spied what looked to be an obvious challenge to my adroitness as a beginning skier. Straight ahead stood a hill, or mountain, of tremendous stature. It rose up to a summit of fantastic height. But of course everything looks larger from the bottom up. It was the largest bluff I could see, and going up it was a bunch of buckets with people sitting in them. I took my skis out of the truck and started toward it with all the confidence in the world.

I arrived at a little booth at the bottom of the hill that seemed to be the starting point for the uphill trek. Everyone else was standing in line waiting for a bucket to scoop them up and take them to the top. I needed the exercise anyway, so I hitched up my motorcycle boots to my skis and started walking.

It was difficult going uphill until I discovered to turn sideways. What made it more difficult was my not having the sticks to help balance myself.

After about 5 minutes of hard work and a lot of heckling from those lazy people in the buckets overhead, I sat down to rest. Out of nowhere came a real sharply-dressed fellow who executed a fancy maneuver to stop himself not more than two feet from where I was sitting. Well, this idiot had the audacity to ask me if I was hurt! I said how could I be hurt when I

hadn't even started skiing yet. He gave me a funny look and asked if I fell out of one of the chairs. I told him there weren't any chairs around here on a ski slope. He just kept staring at me like I was nuts. You should have seen him after I told him I walked up this far. He asked me if I expected to ski down from here. Of course I said no, I was going to the top and ski down. He just stood there looking very sad and shaking his head, muttering something about getting a to-boggan.

By this time I felt rested enough to continue toward the top. By the time I got there, a good two hours later, I was frozen. My mom's car coat didn't seem to keep the cold out and I forgot the cotton balls for the gloves. But I was relieved in knowing what lay ahead of me. Beautiful white snow covered the ground for miles as I surveyed my position.

To be honest with you, it looked a little steeper than I thought it would be. But no problem. I tightened up my belt, checked the metal straps holding my boots to the skis and started to cry, because all of a sudden I was scared to death.

So, to get it over with as quick as possible, I decided to head downhill in a straight line. I figured this way I wouldn't be wasting time going back and forth like all the other people were doing.

It didn't take much to get started because the angle must have been a good 45 degrees. One of the witnesses said later that I must have been going a hundred miles an hour when I passed the first tower of the bucket lift.

He was right because I felt



"Super Ski McCracken"

a little uneasy keeping control of my direction. I found out that I should have learned how to turn or slow down because looming ahead of me was one of those dang towers. Being quick of mind, I immediately sat down and dug my hands into the powdery snow, leaving what another observer called a fifty-foot rooster tail.

This cat-like reflex fortunately altered my course sufficiently to avoid the tower with only a grazing blow. The only problem caused by my magnificent maneuver was the freezing of my rubber gloves to the metal buckles on the motorcycle boots. This definitely was one of the main causes of my demise. Having virtually no control over my body movements, I began to feel like a human

(Continued on page 8)



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Skiing's here

Snow's bountiful, area's enhanced with better facilities and weather is inviting for 1965-66 on the slopes. Jim Koski scouted the land of ski for this special supplement with is 35 mm. and comes back with this "feeling." His feeling is fully equipped with the black turtle-neck that you can't see here. Its prevalence around the city room may be hinting for assignment to Chile for the international ski competition should Foothill rate an entry. Just saying maybe, though, and not thinking he's that naive. But it is early in the season, and the snow is mighty good. Yo.



Publicity not worth all the trouble

(Continued from page 6)
bullet being propelled by some cosmic force.
Having negotiated approximately half of my journey, my eyes began to clear slightly and I noticed another formidable obstacle in my path. An unbelievably obese woman had fallen flat on her face no more than twenty feet ahead. My opportunity to avoid her was nil, and with all the grace of Liberace bowing out, I sprawled over her figure.

I remember the first bounce I took, but the succeeding blows were taken in a state of unconsciousness. Upon waking in the first aid station, three hours later, I noticed my legs stretched in traction and bundles of tape wrapped around my body. They tell me I rolled my way to the Village and ten minutes elapsed before anyone realized I was inside the fifteen-foot snowball.
The management at the Village was quite considerate in

offering me a room to recuperate in. They say people will be talking of my downhill excursion with more fervor than the 1960 Olympics. Publicity is a great thing, they said, but I added that it's a shame it was at my expense.

—A monthly public events calendar is available in the Office of Community Services.

Foothill Sentinel

Jack Ellwanger: Editor-in-Chief
Cal Otrogge: Advertising Mgr.

SKI RENTALS
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Shores of Lake Tahoe offer good skiing, panoramic view

(Continued from page 5)
Winter Olympic fame. Each year during semester break students choosing not to go with the college group plan will find higher rates for lodging and meals. Nearby Lake Tahoe and North Shore night spots offer a multitude of activities and the Valley is easily accessible by good roads leading directly to it.

Also on Tahoe's North Shore next to the Truckee River is the Powder Bowl. Rates for this area, which claims a slope to challenge even the most accomplished skier, average \$8.50 per day for four persons to a room, lifts and one-half day of lessons. As with most of the resort areas, package plans are available.

Persons attracted to Tahoe's South Shore often ski in popular Heavenly Valley. Near the Lake Tahoe airport, Heavenly Valley boasts the quickest access and the largest of all ski complexes in the Tahoe area. Over twenty square miles of

high level skiing is available and a nine-mile cross-country run with a panoramic view of Lake Tahoe is featured.

Another popular spot for skiers is Dodge Ridge. Although closer to the Bay Area, roads to Dodge Ridge have not been very good in past years and the time required to get there has been about the same as to Squaw Valley. Dodge Ridge has a good selection of slopes and is excellent also for beginners. Average lift rates are \$5 (all lifts, all day), \$1.50 for a single ride, and \$2 for the smaller Poma lift all day. Driving distance from here is approximately 150 miles through, supposedly, the fewest snow miles of all the resort areas.

Skiing can be a costly sport; however, by enduring a few inconveniences, and by roughing it, students can have a complete skiing weekend without spending more than \$25 to \$30. Many make enough sandwiches for the weekend and sleep in their cars. By settling for wood rather than metal skis, rental fees are lowered drastically. Also, because prices in the resort lodges, restaurants, stores and gas stations are higher, substantial savings can be made by stocking up on necessary supplies before arriving.



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Nil Admirari

Lack of discussion concerns author

Nil admirari means to be astonished at nothing, which is a good basic rule, but I am astonished at one thing. In this revolutionary time, when the whole world is changing in so many ways, there is practically no intelligent dissent heard on this campus to certain specific wrongs that have occurred here. Just as all the people suffer in some fashion under a dictatorship (including the dictator), so do all the students, faculty, and even the administration, suffer on a campus subject to autocratic control.

To prevent misunderstanding, I shall cite two specific examples. When General Taylor spoke her, he was picketed by a number of well-behaved individuals. Later it was announced, on campus and in the community, that no Foothill students participated in the protest (no pacifists, no dissenters on this campus!). This simply is not true. This writer observed several Foothill students marching in that line, at least once around, as a token gesture. It was irritating enough that a spokesman for the Veterans Club took it upon himself to speak for the entire student body, but for an administrator to follow suit was a gross miscarriage of truth.

A recently published book with an unlikely and somewhat tasteless title was not placed in the Library solely because of the offensive title, not because of any objectionable contents.

The administration, in other words, has acted arbitrarily as censors in two specific ways. Certain literature has been banned from the library (but not from the bookstore) without good reason. The local pub-

By PETE DUNNIGAN
and DAVE DRESSER

lic has been misled into believing that no one on this campus disagrees with particular areas of national foreign policy.

Yet these specific examples are not what concern and amaze me. I am disturbed that there is so little discussion or objection to these and other similar issues, by students or faculty. Why are so few voices heard here? Are students really that complacent, or are they afraid of being kicked out of school for expressing dissent? Are faculty members actually that busy, or are some afraid of losing their jobs because they haven't yet acquired tenure? And why should truths be withheld from the community? Is the administration truly that concerned about public relations, or is there perhaps some political fear?

I would like very much to believe that these are not true

FC Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

came to poverty, why they can't escape from poverty, the significance of the problem in a prosperous nation, and what solutions are available for eliminating poverty.

The faculty members' participation will be limited to providing background information and guidance to the 16 students, who will be expected to actively engage in the discussion.

Any student interested in participating in the seminar should contact Mr. Huttman in room F-11 or Mr. Warren in room F-7.

and real circumstances. Some students do speak out—sometimes. Some faculty members have taken unpopular stands—on occasion. Surely the community prefers some variety of opinion, just as surely as they desire broad, high-level education for their children.

Perhaps there is no need for organized protest, but precedence indicates that incidents of no greater importance have spawned near-violent opposition when there was a lack of dialogue. Could you really be surprised at such action on this campus? Are you also appalled at the scarcity and shallowness of discussion, and the lack of public awareness of what discussion does take place?

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United States Air Force

Foothill's sitting band marches for roses

Foothill's "sittingest band in the world" will take to its feet tomorrow to march in the Junior Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

The 120 members who left last night by bus are now at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel where they will stay during their trip.

The Junior Rose Bowl Parade and game, starring the football

squads from Henderson Junior College in Henderson, Texas, and the Fullerton Junior College in Fullerton, Calif., are a prelude to the big Rose Bowl game with Michigan State and UCLA.

The band members, after giving an exclusive concert at Disneyland Saturday afternoon, will be allowed to run freely thereafter to remove the strains of the Symphonic Prelude, a Christmas Medley, and other numbers from their performance.

Dr. Patnoe's information sheet, distributed to all band members and chaperones, warned, however, against students bringing "Jack Daniels-flavored toothpaste, a stow-away sweetheart, brass knuckles, switchblades, bubblegum or cashews.

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Variety offered through career programs

Filling a "broad area of educational need" are Foothill's career programs, claims Director of Technical Education Nathan H. Boortz.

Covering such varied educational areas as nursery school training and X-ray technology, Boortz noted that the career programs "are an area delegated only to the junior colleges."

"The junior colleges fill a unique duty in the educational spectrum. We are a feeder system into the four-year institutions and also provide highly-trained personnel for area business and industry," explained Boortz.

Career, or terminal programs are originated through advisory committees composed, as Richard C. Tweedy, vocational education administrative intern, put it, of "absolutely top people from the community. We have business and industry leaders working hand-in-hand with Foothill educators."

Advisory committees attempt to "help determine whether the College should offer specialized training in a given field." Perhaps the prime value of the committees is in determining whether terminal program graduates are "readily employable," says Boortz. "We have never been misled by our committees," he continued. "They have always been frank and

never put their individual interests above those of the potential program enrollees."

The committees also assist in hiring instructors and keeping the programs up-to-date. Each curriculum has its own committee, except in the case of obvious duplication, as in certain of the medical-dental programs, and the committees continue to function even after the programs have been initiated. Their continuing role involves in keeping the College informed of any changes in the critical employment picture, helping in actual job placement, lining up guest lecturers, and encouraging scholarships, grants and outright gifts to the College.

Foothill presently offers 32 terminal programs with 14 more being considered, the majority of which are to be offered at the new De Anza campus. In addition, 10 programs are offered in which it is possible to obtain a Certificate of Proficiency by masteringskills involved in a vocation without taking the liberal arts courses required for the Associate in Arts degree.

The AA degree, given after fulfilling the two-year course schedule, enables the graduate to transfer to a four-year institution or seek immediate employment. "Almost as many terminal students continue their education as do the transfer students. The 26 units of liberal arts we require of our terminal students gives them a firm background in areas other than their specialties. This enables them, if they wish, to continue their education with

no interruption and provides them with a solid base on which to rest their vocation," noted Boortz.

Offering everything from Dental Assisting to Nursery School Training, the career programs are filled by 30 per cent of Foothill's student body.

An indication of the employment potential of a successful graduate of the terminal programs is gained through the experiences three electronics majors formerly employed by Lockheed. The gigantic firm was forced to lay the trio off temporarily, but each was able to secure new employment that paid better and was more enjoyable within one week.

What ensures that a program will be successful, besides the original Advisory Committee? Tweedy explains that all recommended programs, after Advisory Committee approval, are screened by their divisions. From there, the College Curriculum Committee reviews and makes suggestions and presents the finished product to the Board of Trustees for final suggestions or approval. "Once a program has been looked over by this number of minds," maintains Tweedy, "there isn't much chance that it isn't to the best interests of the College and the community."

Boortz notes that 100 per cent of Foothill vocational graduates are now employed in the fields of their choice. A percentage, he maintains, that "effectively demonstrates the value of a terminal-career educational approach."

Since California's Master Plan for Higher Education designates the eventual role of junior colleges as the places where all students will go for all undergraduate education, does Boortz see this as a threat to the vocational-type education he favors? "Frankly, no. The 'new look' in the California educational set-up cannot help but strengthen the vocational side of education. With the four-year state institutions being devoted solely to graduate students, it is inevitable that a far greater load must fall on the junior colleges. A good percentage of this new load will enroll in the vocational programs. The attraction of being able to pull down a top salary after only two years of school is undeniable. Indeed, I foresee a greater percentage of vocational students over the years."

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Owl grapplers risk win streak tomorrow

The Foothill College wrestling squad, owner of an unbeaten record and the College of San Mateo Invitational title, travel to Vallejo for the Mare Island Wrestling Tournament today and tomorrow.

Coach Bill Walker's grapplers, with early-season victories over American River, Sacramento City College, Moffett Field, and most recently the San Jose State JV's and Hartnell, captured the CSM meet easily last Saturday by totaling 85 team points.

Cy Lucas led the San Mateo conquest with a championship in the 160-pound division and captured the Outstanding Per-

former award. Lucas defeated two opponents before disposing of Merritt College's Sylvester Hodges in the final bout, 6-0.

Other Owls bringing home top honors were Art Olmos (130) with a 10-5 decision over Carl Henne of American River, Stan Hackett (191) with an 8-7 triumph over Bob Baird of the same school, while Bob Buehler (177) also won by decision over Al Williams of Diablo Valley, 5-2.

Mike Fraser, Dick Kenna and Mike Weathers posted important points for Foothill with fine finishes in their respective divisions.

Fraser, wrestling in the 145-

pound class, grabbed a second place when he bowed to Diablo Valley's Tom Hook in the finals. Kenna (123) defeated Mike Russo of Chabot College for a third place finish, while Weathers (152) managed a fourth.

Following Foothill in the team standings were Fresno City College with 57 points, Diablo Valley with 49, College of Sequoia with 46, and American River with 38.

For the third straight year the Owls had no problem toppling the San Jose State JV's, this time, 41-5, last Wednesday. Foothill grabbed victories in 10 of the 12 weight divisions as pins by Jerry Johnston (115), Jerry Caveness (167), Buehler and Hackett led the way. Les Tollner (unlimited), Kenna and Olmos posted decisions, while Fraser and Lucas won by forfeits. Pete Stetson (152) rounded out the scoring with a 2-2 tie.

The Owls posted their fifth straight head-to-head win by dumping Hartnell College, 46-5, Monday afternoon in Salinas.

After spotting the Hartnell matmen a 5-0 advantage via a forfeit in the 115-pound division, the Owls came back to win the last 10 classes, which included six straight pins. Fraser, Weathers, Lucas, Caveness, Buehler and Hackett racked up wins with pins, while Olmos and Bert Dudgeon (137) grabbed decisions. Kenna and Tollner added another 10 points with victories by forfeit.

Following the Mare Island meet Saturday, the Owls will oppose Merritt College on the Foothill mats Wednesday at 4 p.m., and will travel to Diablo Valley Friday night. Next Saturday's meet in Sacramento against Sacramento City College and American River will be the last for the squad until Jan. 4 at Cabrillo College.

Aquamen nab 3rd state JC crown

Foothill's water poloists closed out their most successful season last week by taking the state water polo title for the third time in four years.

The Owls' three-tourney wins ran their season record to 27-4, their best mark in history.

With John Parker, selected as the tourney's Outstanding player, leading the way, Foothill dumped Long Beach City College twice and Fullerton College once en route to the championship.

The Owls opened up the tourney against Long Beach last Friday night, winning 6-1. The Vikings took an early lead in the first period, 1-0, but the Owls came back with six straight goals, the last three in the second half by Greg Hind, to win.

Foothill made it two in a row over Southern California teams in the tourney by downing Fullerton, 8-5, in the semi-final round.

The Owls' defense held Hornet ace Bill Johnson to a single tally after Johnson had poured in five goals in the tourney tip-off against San Mateo. Hind, Parker and Jon Shores each netted two goals to pace the win, while Hornet Bill Brown had three.

Parker literally had the last word against Long Beach in the championship contest, leading the Owls to an easy 11-2 victory, as he tossed in five goals. Parker scored three goals in the first period as the Owls jumped off to a 5-1 lead. He added another in the second frame as Foothill led at the half, 7-1. Parker scored his final goal in the last quarter.

polo mark of 5-5.

In addition to Parker, Foothill placed freshman Shores and Hind, along with goalie Chuck Hornor, on the all-state first team. Owl sophs Mike Turner and Bruce Bergstrom were second-team picks, while vet Karl McCrary and frosh Don Landon and George Watson were named to the honorable mention slate.

Shores and Hind finished with Owl season records of 101 goals and 41 assists, respectively. Both will be back next season, along with Landon and Watson, as Coach Thornton seeks to mold an unprecedented fourth straight state champion.

Thornton will additionally look for help in '66 from Frank Augenstein, Alan Paulson and Tom Falzone, mainstays of the Owls' Frosh, which recorded the school's best yearling water

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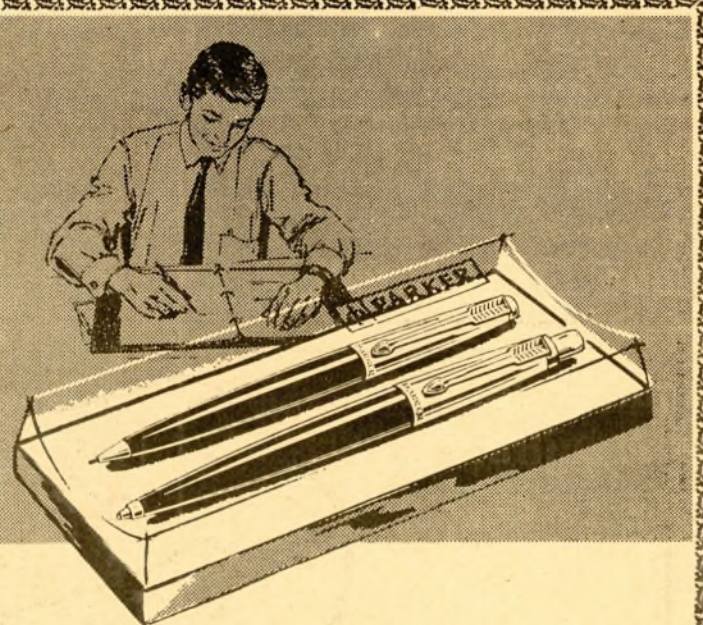
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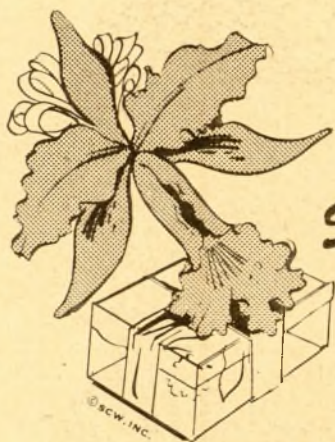
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Hoopsters host Monterey tonight

The Foothill Owl hoopsters, back on the winning track again with two straight wins, host Monterey Peninsula College in their first home game here tonight and entertain Modesto tomorrow night. Both games begin at 8.

The Owls increased their non-league record to 3-1 with a win over Hartnell Tuesday night, 93-72. Bill Austin led the way with 16 points, followed by John Saraceno and Chuck Deegan with 12 points apiece and Brock Dagg with 11 tallies.

Foothill split its two games last weekend, dropping its initial loss of the season to Santa Rosa, 69-49, last Friday, then dumped Marin Saturday night, 69-64.

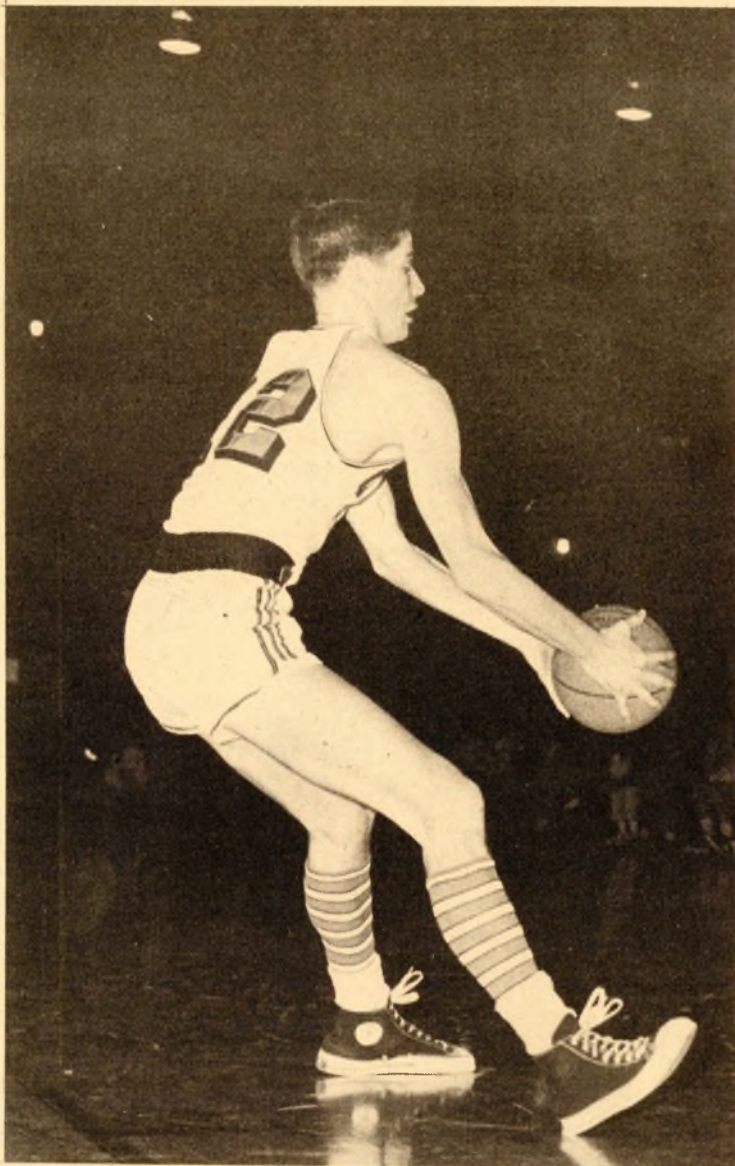
The loss to Santa Rosa came on the heels of a strong opening game win over Cabrillo, 92-45. Chuck Deegan hit for 25 points against the Sea Hawks, while Brian Stack added 9 for the winners.

Santa Rosa, paced by John Karlin and Bob Butler, ran up a 36-19 halftime lead over the Owls. Karlin finished with 16 points for Santa Rosa, while Butler chipped in with 14 more. Bob Littell led the Owl scorers with 12 points, all in the second half.

Foothill put an end to its momentary skid with an exciting, come-from-behind victory over College of Marin. Marin led at halftime, 32-28, and maintained that lead throughout much of the second half.

It took a three-point play by Julia Harjula in the last minute of play to give the Owls the lead. Foothill added another basket before the gun sounded to ice the win.

Tom Gibbs and Bill Austin took scoring honors with 13 points apiece, while Deegan added 12 more for Foothill.



ONE-TWO, HEEL-AND-TOE — Owl forward Brian Stack seems to be performing a soft-shoe for his audience in the midst of a game. There seems to be just one thing out of place, though — Brian just doesn't seem to know what to do with that ball in his hands. Maybe he would prefer a top hat and a cane. But he knew what to do with it last week against Cabrillo, pouring in nine points en route to the Owls' 92-45 win.

Co-Rec policed

Drinking incidents prompt patrolling

A new system for patrolling Co-rec activities was imposed last Wednesday night by the Foothill campus police.

As a result of several drinking incidents that have occurred in past weeks during Co-rec, an ultra-violet check system is now being used. The new technique was devised to prevent students from repeated entrance to the Co-rec area. As stated by Miss Marjorie Hinson, "Too many students have been tempted to go to their cars for alcoholic beverages, and then return to the gym."

Turning to a less policed side of intramural action on campus, bowling moved into the closing weeks Wednesday afternoon. For the first time this season, team five took over first position.

In basketball action, team

seven scored a 50-42 victory over team two. Pat Gibbons and Bob Hamilton aided their first-place team into a commanding lead during the fourth period of play. Meanwhile, team ten moved up in the intramural standings after a 44-42 victory over team five. Fred

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Hall's Hall of Fame

Basketball--game of giants

By DENNIS HALL
Sentinel Staff Writer

Basketball.

A great game.

Especially if you enjoy seeing giants (at least they are supposed to be giants) running up and down the hardwood, trying to put the big ball through the little hoop.

The players are clad in little . . . well, not very much.

As was said, the object is to put the ball in the basket by any way or means possible, well almost any way or means possible.

That brings us to a technicality. Everything has some kind of technicality. There is quite a lot of 'em for a game with such few players as basketball.

The one in question is fouls and referees. Especially referees. A dirty word, ref is.

Officially official.

The officials are clad in black and white. Mostly black. As if they were going to a funeral.

A ref can send a player to his grave just by blowing that little whistle he carries around

for security.

A player is not allowed to foul another player. This can mean anything from breathing too hard on him to knocking his teeth out. It all depends on the mood of the official at the time of infraction.

Five fouls and you're out.

Basketball is a game for giants. Coordinated giants.

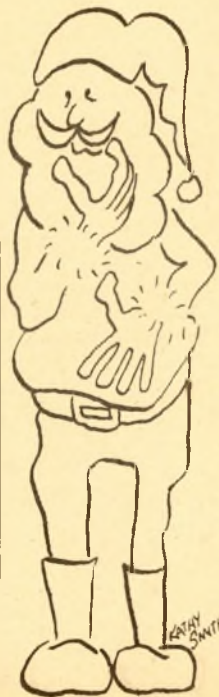
At least it is thought of that way. It is a little easier for a player six-nine (6'9") to get the ball in the hoop. And since that is the object, most teams have a few tall players.

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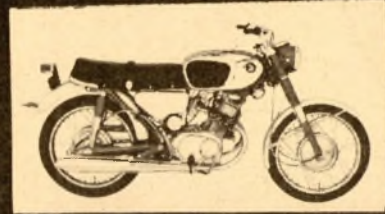
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