



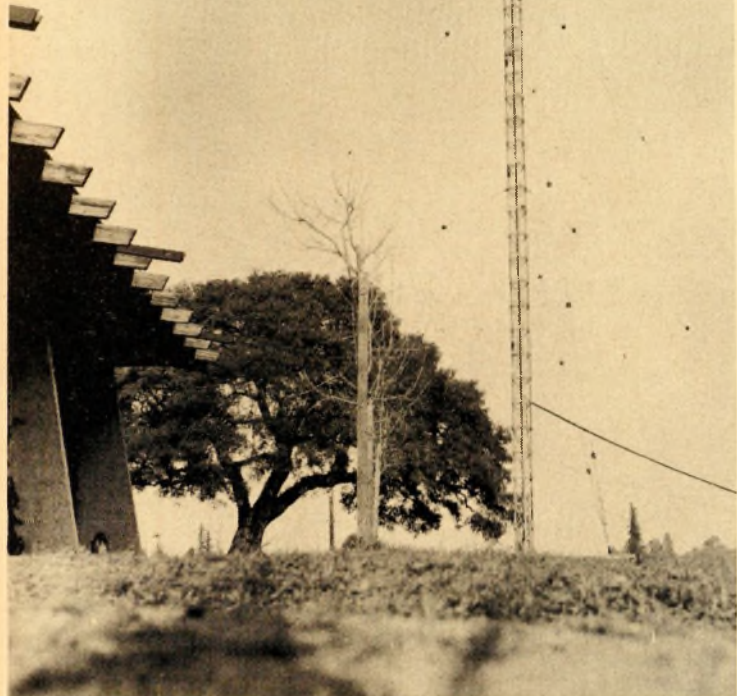
Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 17

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Feb. 19, 1965



FC technological center gets tracking tower

Practically overnight a fifty-foot tracking tower sprung up behind the men's gymnasium. The old Buck Rogers epic comes to light here; you go to bed with everything intact, awake the next morning to find a project in your own back yard. No one sees anything being built, but one day there is a tracking tower on your college campus.

The questions being asked are, "what is it for?", "who put it there?", and when is it going to be used?"

The tracking tower is part of Project OSCAR, a non-military, non-commercial space program which will be one unit of a proposed space technology center on the Foothill campus.

OSCAR stands for Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio. This project is under the national organization of Amateur Radio Relay League.

The center will also include a 16-inch reflecting telescope and observatory, a 30-foot radio tele-

scope, college planetarium, and a space museum. Project OSCAR is centered in the old Cusack house on campus.

OSCAR was begun in 1959 by a small group of "radio hams" in the San Francisco Bay Area. There are now over 30 countries participating in this project. OSCAR is built during their spare time, with two satellites having been launched before. The first OSCAR went up in December of 1961 and lasted for about three weeks.

Foothill is the temporary national home for OSCAR. The satellite itself will be launched as ballast from either Cape Kennedy or Vandenburg Air Base.

Project OSCAR represents the civilians' interest in space, and is therefore representative of the peaceful use of outer space, according to OSCAR officials. A main goal of the OSCAR program is to increase the interest in space and space communications among lay scientists and students who otherwise have no access to space experiments.

ASFC Roundup

Council ends debating, OKs money for 'prints

ASFC Student Council Tuesday ended a week of informal debate among its members with a decision to resume the publication of Councilprints at the cost of \$80 per semester.

Councilprints, a printed sheet informing the general student body of student government business, was produced last semester on a trial basis and labeled by several members as "ineffective and a waste of funds."

At last week's meeting it was proposed the sheet be provided a permanent place in the ASFC budget. The motion was then tabled for one week after Barry Russ, Coordinator of Public Events; Gene Greer, AOC Representative; and Frank Haber, Commissioner of Activities, bitterly opposed it. Others said the Sentinel's coverage was sufficient while others disagreed.

In the week that followed, pro and con forces in the issue met and struck on the following plan:

- Councilprints would be printed weekly and be stapled to Footprints for distribution.
- A committee would be established to investigate its effectiveness by personal and formal questioning.
- The committee would report to the Council Apr. 11 its findings and it would be decided then by the Council whether to continue the publication or not.

It was a concession on both parts who favored or opposed the original motion. The Council's general opinion of the new plan was expressed by Russ. "It shouldn't be said of this Council," he said, "that we didn't give Councilprints a chance to prove a theory that a communication like this will enhance the image of student government and make it a better working body."

In campaigning for office last semester, Haber promised to bring a program of old movies to Foothill by the name of "Friday Flicks" and his plans were stalled again when he discovered it might conflict with the local theaters. His plan was tabled for a week by the Council.

Russ led a discussion to see if the Council would favor a plan to bring Alexandra Tolstoy to the College to speak.

The daughter of the famed author, Leo Tolstoy, would speak to several classes on campus and as part of the Free Lecture series. Russ prompted a Council straw-vote to find whether he had the backing to go ahead with the plan.

Kaplan speaks tonight; will kickoff symposium

"Science and Human Values" is the topic scheduled by noted philosopher and lecturer, Dr. Abraham Kaplan, for his address on Campus tonight at 8:15

Kaplan's speech will open a five-week symposium on ethics which is being sponsored by the Office of Community Services and the social sciences division.

Entitled "The Human Spirit in Conflict with the Scientific World," the symposium will

with the World and National YMCA organizations.

A recipient of the Guggenheim and Rockefeller scholarships, Dr. Kaplan is now at the University of Michigan, after having spent a year in the Peninsula area as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto.

The author of several ethics and philosophy books, Dr. Kaplan has lectured at many of the country's top universities.

Brochures and registration blanks for the symposium may be requested from the Office of Community Services. The fee for the entire five weeks is \$10 with participation limited to 175 persons. This includes reserved seats at Dr. Kaplan's free public lecture tonight.



meet each Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

Other speakers and discussion leaders listed on the agenda are Dr. Stephen C. Pepper, Dr. Milorad Drachkovitch, the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike and Dr. Arturo Fallico.

FC philosophy and English instructor, Dr. Gale W. Engle, will serve as moderator. He is actively engaged with the ministry and has been associated

Sickness plan need is seen

"The importance of a student being protected against possible accidents can't be overstressed," according to Mrs. V. Joy Bushnell, R.N., Foothill's student health counselor. "But also important, and much more likely to be used by a student, is coverage of expenses due to sickness," she added.

Foothill's Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan covers both of these areas, Mrs. Bushnell said.

"The plan helps pay hospital board and room, surgical and medical treatment and other miscellaneous costs—such as doctor's visits, which many plans do not cover," she pointed out.

Cost for the plan is \$15.50, effective from the Spring semester to Sept. 9, 1965. Deadline for joining is February 28. Applications and brochures are available in the Dean of Students Office.

Statesmen hit FC apathy

While articles are still appearing on the political zeal of the Berkeley campus, Foothill's political apathy is the concern of a new club here.

Styling itself "The Statesmen," the club gained its charter in December.

Statesmen Club Advisor Mr. Kermit Kynell, history and political science instructor, said that the purpose of the club is not to find fault with the ASFC or merely to criticize for the sake of criticizing.

"The Statesmen are dedicated to reviving student interest in politics," he said.

Max R. Bair, Statesmen Club originator and acting president, feels that student interest in politics is poor, as evidenced by the "pathetic" student participation in the last ASFC elections.

One thing that should be done to improve this, Bair commented, is a change in the publication of the "Sentinel Green Sheet."

"We think they should come out one week prior to the elections. Because the 'Green Sheet' is probably the primary source of election information for most students, their last-minute distribution discourages rather than encourages student participation," he said.

Typical of an area that should concern students, Bair said, is the ASFC budget.

"Last semester at an ASFC meeting the Commissioner of Finance was asked how long

(Continued on page 2)

Campus News Briefs

Foothill's Democratic Club, formerly the Young Democrats, is sponsoring a discotheque dance Friday, Feb. 26. The dance, after the Foothill-SJCC basketball game, will feature the latest dances in the now-popular discotheque fashion.

Foothill Democrat Bob Ward announces that the affair will be in the Campus Center. Tickets, says Ward, will be \$1 each, and \$1.50 per couple. Ducats will be on sale at the door and for about a week before the "Owl a Go Go."

Anyone interested in seeing the great mascot of Foothill College has been invited to the Sterling Galleries in Palo Alto to witness Los Altos Guido August's many canvasses of Owls, according to Mike Lamb, curator of Sterling Galleries.

Dan Ralston, a Foothill student with a talent in sculpture, will have many of his art works on display. Ralston's technique is "metal abstract."

The Sterling Galleries are located at 318 High St. in Palo Alto with hours from noon until 9:00 Tuesday through Thursday,

and noon to 5:00 Friday and Saturday.

The listening room of the Foothill library plays all types of records and tapes, with preference given to classical and instructional recordings because of classroom assignments and instructional pursuits of students.

As Mrs. Elfrieda Maugham, the "woman behind the desk" in the listening room, puts it, "We are primarily instructional, and only secondary recreational."

When the time and space allows, however, students may exercise freedom of choice in the recordings they choose to hear.

Ken Van Houten, newly appointed chairman of the Activities Publicity Committee, issued a call this week for students with ability or interest in art and advertising. Van Houten and Mrs. Jean Thacher (Room C-31) are currently accepting applications for committee assignments.

A campus political club, the Young Republicans, last week

donated \$100 to the Samoan Student Fund and \$96 to the College Library for the purchase of "Congressional Quarterly."

"As a functioning club at Foothill," said YR president Rick Davis, "we feel a responsibility to help those less fortunate than ourselves and at the same time promote political interest on campus."

New and experimental techniques in advertising art and commercial illustration designed by members of the Western Art Directors Club of San Jose are now on display in the FC library.

The exhibit, which closes on Friday, March 5, includes newspaper advertisements, industrial and commercial brochures, corporate designs, photography and illustrations currently being used by electronics, construction and space industries.

Interested students have been advised by Student Personnel Services that the first portion of the Los Angeles Police Department examination will be Friday (today) at 4 p.m. in Room P-1.

Is registration chaos necessary?

Registration has become a time of endless waiting, of mass confusion and of utter frustration for Foothill students. Is this necessary?

After an investigation of the registration system used at San Jose State College, we feel that it is not only unnecessary but most impractical.

SJS is able to enroll 21,000 students in classes during a three-day period, while here at Foothill it takes almost an entire month to register 9,225 students.

The Spartans complete their program scheduling during a semester break when there are no classes to attend and no final exams pending, whereas we Owls must attempt to register between classes in the two weeks prior to finals.

Comfort is stressed and no dress regulations are imposed upon the State students for these hours of waiting in line and filling out an endless number of forms. This is contrary to the Foothill method.

Most remarkable is San Jose's process of instructor counseling that relieves the need for time-consuming counseling appointments which are an aggravating part of our Foothill registration-rush.

Why is a school such as ours, which is noted for progressive thinking, modern methods and all-around excellence, using this antiquated system for registration? Is this something that can and will be changed in the near future?

We hope so.

From the Editor's mailbox

Dauntless fans expound

Dear Editor:

In looking over a few old "Sentinels" from past years, I have noticed a striking difference between them and your present efforts. Mainly, that the old papers were much better. I wracked my brains for the reason. Finally, I saw something that had never been in before. A filthy column called "The Dauntless Spectator."

I use filthy advisedly. Mr. Jones, or whatever his name is, uses sex in a very unfunny way. I am a night student here, and I believe that sex should be treated, if it indeed has to be in at all, very tastefully. Mr. Jones does the opposite of this. He utilizes sex in a warped way; a way calculated to be sick and unfunny.

My second suggestion concerns

that sick, sick morals column that was run with the columnist's picture. That was the worst piece of trash that I have ever read. Mr. Jones spread his inferiority complex all over the whimpering page. To suggest that the younger generation shouldn't have any morals is ridiculous enough, but to out-and-out advocate it is something that should have resulted in the expulsion of Mr. Jones from school. The morals are bad enough among our youth without encouragement. The smoking is so bad around campus that I can hardly breathe sometimes. Announcements of drinking parties are freely circulated, and couples actually are seen on the lawn doing what should be restricted to the sitting-room. I personally don't let my hus-

band drink or smoke, and we don't have any children, but we have fun enough.

At times I have even detected in Mr. Jones' columns an undercurrent of criticism about religion. How he can even think about attacking such a hallowed subject is beyond my comprehension. Everybody knows that the church is the last remaining bastion of decency left in the world, and it should NEVER be criticized.

Editor, I appeal to you to fire this really crummy space-waster and get somebody really good. He makes fun of sex, humiliates the police and the student government, corrupts the youth, libels the church, and wastes paper. If these are not enough reasons for his immediate release from the paper, then there is something wrong with you, too.

I didn't mean to write this much, but what must be said, must be said. I am not including my name for fear that Mr. Jones will attack me. I sincerely hope that you will take this to heart, for I feel that it is of the utmost importance.

Sincerely,
Anonymously

Dauntless Spectator

Spectator on epic tour; reds unveiled in action

By BILL JONES

After the recent highly successful tour of Cal, I feel that I would be shirking my duty if I failed to conduct any more epics for the enlightenment and edification of my loyal fans.

The logical place to go on this week's journey is, obviously, Boulibasse, France. Not wishing to be logical, however, I take you now, through the miracle of modern communication, to that city-by-the-common, Moscow.

As I stepped off the plane, I was mobbed by reporters, photographers, and various dignitaries. Very flattered, I smoothed my hair and smiled for the cameras. Imagine my surprise when they rushed by me and headed for the cargo section of the plane. It seemed Russia's first flush toilet had arrived.

Daunted only momentarily, I slid down the bannister and headed for the Kremlin. Once in sight of the building, I realized that the interesting domes and spires weren't domes and spires at all, they were ICBM's.

My bed picked up KFJC and the Owl. Spotty reception, however.

One thing I noticed on the Moscow streets. People always travel in pairs. I was quite impressed by this until I found out that the reason is that only one person is on an errand of his own; the fella with him is his government shadow.

While on a tour of the schools, I was impressed with the students' command of English. On the streets, the little Ivans would come up to me and repeat the phrase that was first and foremost in their minds. You could sense that they reflected the true Communist spirit. "Got gum, Joe?"

The women I saw were very interesting. With their boots they looked like Foothill coeds. Bun hairdos played down any vestige of femininity. I was complimenting a sturdily-built structure that made up in ugliness for what it lacked in class, when I discovered that it was a woman.

The Russian athletes are really being rewarded for their fine showing in the Olympics. In fact, they have given them a whole section of the country in which to train — Siberia.

In the satellite countries which I had visited prior to coming to Moscow, I found complete contentment with the Russian Communist system. The people are so happy that they don't even write cutting editorials in the papers, have derogatory movies, or read dirty books. As a matter of fact, they don't even have papers, movies or books.

The apparent reason for the peoples' splendid attitude is the benevolence of the Russian administration. The Communists have wisely forbidden the digging of tunnels — for fear of cave-ins. The people are so culture-minded that they refer to their governments as "puppet."

Back in Moscow, in the company of my guide, a tall, dark-haired personage who was fond of saying, every time I asked his opinion of something, "Let's run it up on the flagpole and see if anyone salutes. Let's put it in the cat's dish and see if he laps it up. Let's put it on the 5:18 and see if it gets off at West Moscow," I began to fulfill a long-time ambition.

I wanted to talk to the "little people," the man-in-the-street. I walked up to one man and asked him how he liked life in Russia. "Terrible," he replied, looking around for informers. (My guide was trying to steal a wingnut off a fire hydrant but was having to battle 37 dogs in the process.) "I used to be a shoemaker, but they put me out of business." "The government?" I asked. "Who else?" he replied. "Why?" "Well, to make boots I had, of course, to pound them on the table. This has been outlawed." "Oh."



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ADVERTISEMENT

Love

Be assured, God loves you. This is the message of the Bible from beginning to end. You may have never sensed God's love and you may not be aware that all you have and are is the result of a benevolent Creator who desires only that you acknowledge Him and invite Him into your life. But God loves you so much that He died for you: "That is, God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them . . . for our sake He made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God." (2 Corinthians 5:19,20)

Possibly you believe that there is a supreme Being up there somewhere. Most everyone does. (Even polytheists usually admit that there is one chief God in charge.) Surely, then, if there is a God, He should be able to make Himself real to anyone who seeks to know Him. Surely a God behind a universe as fantastic as ours should be capable of dealing with individuals so that we might know Him personally. And if God is a God of love, should you not be able to experience this love for yourself?

Man cannot directly experience the love of God nor know Him until He comes to the meeting place between God and men: "God our Savior . . . desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all . . ." (1 Timothy 3:3-6). Man became separated from God because of sin. To accomplish a reconciliation between a holy and just God, and sinful man, one perfect man, Jesus Christ, God the Son, came to bridge the chasm. "Christ suffered for you . . . He committed no sin; no guile was found on His lips. When He was reviled, He did not revile in return; when He suffered, He did not threaten, but He trusted to Him (God the Father) who judges justly. He Himself bore our sins in His body on a tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness." (2 Peter 2:21-24)

Your acceptance of God's act of love toward you, your receipt of His free gift which is Jesus Christ as your sin-bearer, Savior, and Lord will bring you into God's family where love is the daily rule and a constant experience.

Take a good look at a familiar verse. It is one of the greatest verses in the Bible. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish (the wages of sin is death), but have eternal life (the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord). For God sent the Son into the world not to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16, Romans 6:23)

God loves you so much that He was willing to die for you. Why not accept His gift of eternal life and love by inviting the Lord into your heart today. He died for you, He presently lives. He loves you, He'll be your Lord if you'll only ask Him. God is love. Let Him prove this fact to you today!

Contemporary Christians on Campus
 Box 11791 Palo Alto

Statesmen hit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

funds would last if the present rate of expenditure were continued. He replied that he doubted it would last three-fourths of the next semester."

"Isn't this something students should care about?" Bair asked.

To date, the Statesmen are still organizing, discussing plans of action and recruiting new members.

"The over-all purpose of the club goes beyond the ASFC to creating interest in all types of government: local, state and national."



After introducing myself to the Premier, I was informed that "a glorious comrade scientist had invented the Dauntless Spectator years ago."

After an enlightening talk with the insecure-looking Russian leader, I hailed the nearest samovar and rode in regal splendor to my hotel. There were so many microphones in my hotel room that I had a five-minute conversation with the toilet. He had a gripe with the new regime. Something about

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Dave Maxwell, member of the Campus Police and Sigma Phi Epsilon, displays a homemade zip gun to Barry Russ.

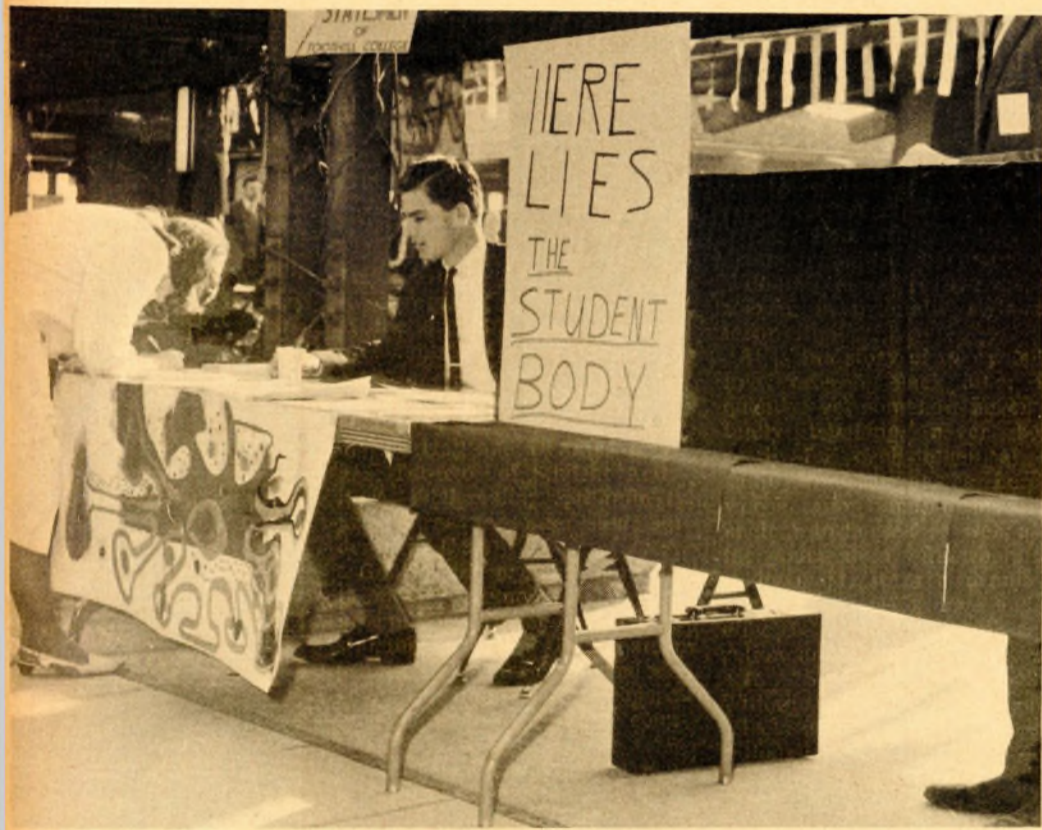


International Club President Merton Crockett is aided by Esther Barneah, a student from Israel, as he hangs the flags of many nations over their display table.

Club Fan Fare

Joining the Statesmen Club is Suzanne Senn while the acting president of the new club, Max Bair, looks on.

Photos by MIKE LIDSTER
Sentinel Photographer



Andy Alvarado and Sandy Bush assemble the Human Relations Forum signs over the Club Fanfare booth.



Barbara Albrecht displays a shirt from Hawaii to an interested passerby in the KeAllis grass hut.



A Sentinel photographer captures the mood of registration on the San Jose State College campus where the methods employed enable students to register during semester break.

Our reporter discovered several secrets of the SJS method of class enrollment that seem to make the process quicker and slightly more pleasant for the harried students and faculty members. See page four for the details on this phenomenal method where 21,000 students register for classes in three days.



Photos by BOB PRUSSIAN
Sentinel Photography Editor

SJS registration tops FC methods

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

Registration is registration is registration, but the students at San Jose State seem more enthusiastic about the formalities of this educational sacrifice than are the students at Foothill.

Last Thursday, two intrepid Sentinel reporters, loaded with notebooks, cameras, film, and jocularly, went traipsing off to State to find out for ourselves just how this campus-by-the-curb manages to register almost 21,000 students in less than

three days.

After pushing our way through two city blocks of casually-dressed coeds, we found ourselves at the doors of the library, where a good-looking Circle K member stood guard. (We ran into quite a few of these "guards" on this assignment, and after awhile we began to recognize them by their yellow ID buttons and their swollen feet; they had been standing at their posts all day, apparently.) As the students filed past our weary friends, they were asked to show iden-

tification, which allowed them to enter the library and receive their "packets."

These packets, which included ten blank questionnaire cards and one "Do-not-fold, staple, bend, or mutilate" IBM card, became the center of our attention, and — we think — the key to State's speedy registration process. We watched as students sprawled out on the library floors to complete these forms, and then followed as they charged across campus to the gymnasiums, where rows and rows of department advisers waited behind rows and rows of horn-rimmed glasses to enroll the kiddies in their courses.

The fact that registration is channeled through departments instead of through one registering station accounts — at least partially — for the efficiency we witnessed.

We couldn't deny that the students in general seemed more relaxed and patient during their registration than do the students at Foothill, and we attributed this (also partially) to the absence of a dress code: many of the young men sported bermudas and sweat-shirts, and quite a few of the girls looked calm and unruffled

as they sat cross-legged in capris on the floor of the registration stations.

Organization and forethought. THAT'S what SJS has. . . . We learned that, although all the rooms for spring classes had been assigned early in October, between 200 and 300 room changes were made during last week's registration.

The college is prepared to handle the change, however, through the use of a nifty little apparatus called the Sched-U-Graph. This device, which hangs on the wall like a plaque, lists all available classrooms on the campus, plus the number of students which each room will accommodate.

Since State has no separate evening school division (technically, the school day runs from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.), all the courses for both day and evening classes are listed on the Graph. Hence, if an instructor is bombarded by the pleas of 200 students, all wishing to enroll in his 140-student capacity classroom, he is not obligated to refuse the additional 60 students their fair educational opportunity. Instead, he may consult the Sched-U-Graph, change the place of the class meeting, and thereby accommo-

date with ease the 200 students. Of course, if he happens to be a very nervous and student-shy instructor, he might also move to a 35-student capacity room and await his retirement.

Our Sentinel photographer was able to capture on film a few of the niceties of "Registration Day, San Jose Style," and he certainly had a holiday atmosphere in which to photograph.

Pretty members of the SJS Spears, the sophomore women's honorary society, paraded by with mobile coffee and doughnut carts, stopping to chat as they sold their wares to the registrants. From the rooftops of many of the buildings, fraternity members played recordings, and hailed through the loudspeakers that was "music to fill out forms by."

First-semester freshmen, many of whom were lost and bewildered, provided a sort of comic relief to the registration ritual. Even the students at the ends of the lines seemed optimistic, we noted.

Perhaps someday, some progressive administrator will conjure up a reward for those at the ends of the lines, or maybe they'll start giving trading stamps for all upper-division courses. I don't know. They looked like they had everything under control last week, but maybe that was because they knew we were there.



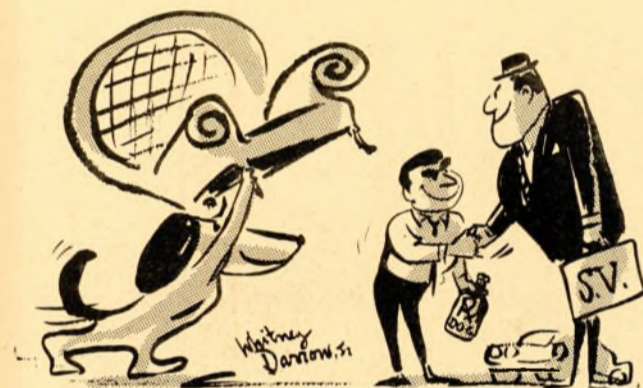
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath.

"I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

Campus police responsible to FC

"THE STUDENT OFFICER HAS A RESPONSIBILITY TO HUMANITY!!!!!!"

So reads page one, section one, of the Foothill College Police Manual. The Manual further declares that an FC law enforcement officer has a responsibility to "Foothill College," to "The police profession," and to "The State of California and to The United States of America."

It is ironic that any group of men responsible to that many organizations could be the scapegoat for the insipid jokes and endless teasing of the pseudo-educated sportsters who delight in parking in restricted areas.

Now for all of you smiling patriots who still haven't received your first semester grades (and won't until you pay all your long over-due traffic

Law club member apply for charter

A Foothill law club will soon be formed on Campus, according to William Tuttle, Foothill business law instructor, and student Bill Guy, acting president of the proposed club.

The club, which will apply for an AOC charter sometime this month, is being created in response to campus interest in current and past legal issues.

Not just intended for future lawyers, the club will welcome anyone wishing to become familiarized with the makeup of law in general. In addition to holding open discussions on the legal aspects of current and past civil issues, the Law Club plans to visit local law institutions such as courts, prisons and law schools.

Guy stressed the fact that the club will be open to all students and faculty members, and that films and guest speakers are expected to supplement the club activity.

Those interested in joining should contact Bill Guy directly or by calling 948-3746. Meetings will be held in room L-1 on Thursdays at 11 a.m.

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They are hired by the Col-

lege to enforce traffic regulations. They have no ulterior motives, no repressed desires to show authority, and most of all, no reason to be anything less than fair to the more than 10,000 motorists who are legally entitled to inhabit the parking lots in our haven-on-the-hill.

Chemistry majors sometimes scoff at the course requirements of the "Campus Cops." How many of them would trade their test tubes and ferricyanide for any of the exhausting courses in criminal law, criminal evidence, defensive tactics, ad infinitum, which are required for any law enforcement major?

And how many of you drama majors would like to spend a total of 56 hours this semester working with the Sheriff's Office and the Los Altos Police Department learning jail procedures and the perplexities of misguided juveniles?

The "Campus Cops" don't seem to mind. They handle bomb scares, themselves, and conscientious objectors with the same calculated finesse.

Letter to the Ed.

Hapless Editor:

You can't imagine my horror when I discovered you had traded away ace staff writer for a reported \$10,000 and a mess of pottage, etc. I think you have perpetrated one of the most colossal blunders ever witnessed on the "professional journalism scene."

May I ask how you can expect to break into the big-time journalism picture?

The boiled-down truth brings to mind that you can't field a winning team without a crowd-pleaser such as Jones.

Don Noble

Dear Mr. Noble:

There is no truth to the rumor that the Sentinel has traded "ace staff writer" Bill Jones. Unfortunately, we have been unable to trade him with anyone for even such a small amount as one book of Blue Chip Stamps. Mr. Jones, however, appreciates the interest you have displayed in his "professional" career.

Editor

Actor Burton to read poems

"Love Poems by John Donne" read by acclaimed actor Richard Burton will be featured Thursday evening at 8:30 on Elsa Trexler's "Cabbages and Kings" on KFJC, 89.7 mc.

The recording is composed of 20 poems by the English poet, who has been pronounced the greatest wit of his time. His work is recognized as a body of poetry with a great range of tone and mood.

KFJC program log 89.7 mc. FM

Friday, February 19

5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
6:00 Music for Listening
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Masterworks from France
8:00 Sight and Sound
8:15 Opera Tonight
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

Monday, February 22

5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
6:00 Music for Listening
7:00 Great Issues
8:00 Great Issues Comment
8:30 Big Band Stand
9:00 Outer Space Communications
9:30 Operation Moonstruck
9:45 Stage 89
10:00 Music in the Night
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

Tuesday, February 23

5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
6:00 Music for Listening
7:00 Gateway to Ideas
7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution
8:30 Contemporary Psychiatry
9:00 Dateline London
9:30 World of the Paperback
9:45 Stage 89
10:00 Music in the Night
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

Wednesday, February 24

5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
6:00 Music for Listening
7:00 Standard School Broadcast
7:30 Focus VIP
8:00 Georgetown Forum
8:30 On Broadway
9:30 Money, Machines and Music
9:45 Stage 89
10:00 Music in the Night
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

Thursday, February 25

5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
6:00 Music for Listening
7:00 Peace Through Law
7:30 Update
8:00 FM West
8:15 Story of Education
8:30 Cabbages and Kings
9:30 Call Board
9:45 Stage 89
10:00 Music in the Night
11:00 Dateline Wrap-up

Former AOC rep changes affiliation

Richard Rahder, with a blast at the Foothill College Democrats (formerly the Young Democrats), quit recently as their vice-president and AOC representative and joined the Young Republicans.

"We knew he was a Republican all along," said Bruce Hill, former president of the FCD. Rahder, now AOC representative for the Young Republicans, said in an interview with the Sentinel that he "became disgusted with the club because it has degenerated into a mass of peace marchers and political idealists." In a counter-attack, Hill asserted that "we have never marched in a peace march, although we are certainly for peace. We are political idealists and I see nothing wrong with that."

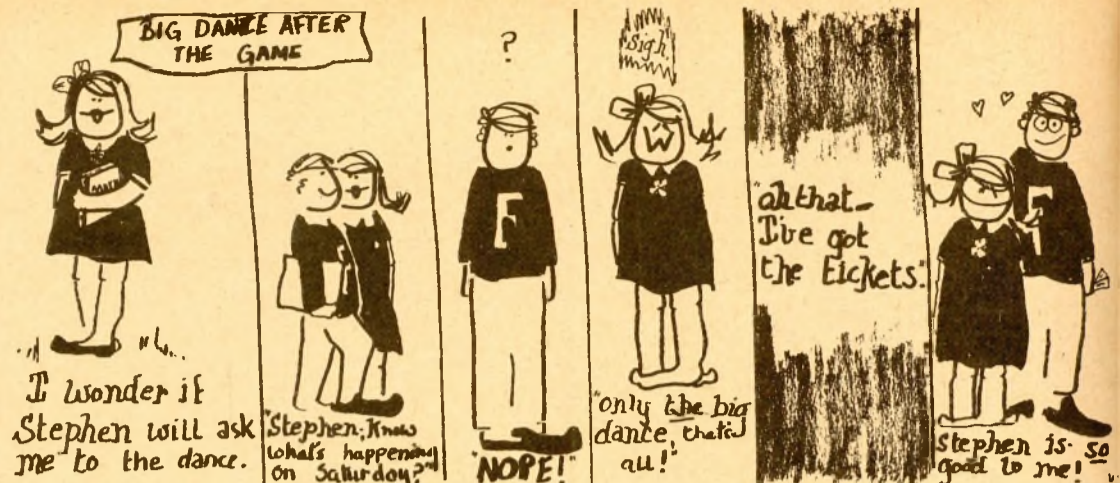
An apparent split has developed in the Democratic Club, however. Bob Ward, candidate for FCD president, while disagreeing with Rahder, also attacked Hill as "politically immature" and claimed that Rahder's statement that the Democrats had become "peace marchers" stemmed from the activities of Hill and "a small

minority of club members, including Jack Ybarra." The majority of the club members are liberals "and not leftists," Ward added.

Rick Davis, president of the Young Republicans, commented, "I am quite pleased to have Richard Rahder in the Young Republicans. He has frequently mentioned to me that he has become displeased and disappointed with the leadership of the FCD." Davis added, "I think the caliber of the leadership of the FCD was quite low, and I know Rahder agrees with me on this."

Rahder, commenting on his "defection" said, "I don't consider myself a Republican or Democrat, but at the present the policies and leadership of the Foothill Young Republicans are more appealing."

Ward, in furthering his attack on Hill, said that Hill and "his minority" had attempted to start a CORE chapter on campus, but that it had been voted down by the FCD. Hill, in defense, retorted that the "Foothill FCD has become one of the best known Democratic clubs in Santa Clara County."



Abbott announces FC cast for coming play production

Foothill Players director Les Abbott announced this week his cast for the late March production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Dress rehearsals are slated for Mar. 15 and show dates are Friday and Saturday night performances Mar. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

Alma — Kathren Troll
John — Leonard Dickey
Rosa — Frankie Lindeburg
Rev. Winemiller — Peter Neustadter
Mrs. Winemiller — Lynn Kleinberg
Dr. Buchanan, Sr. — Steve Centanni

Nellie — Beverly Thompson
Mrs. Bassett — Noreen May
Roger — Fred Kraps
Gonzales — Vincent Bontempi
Archi J — John Winkler
Dusty — Charles Hammer
Rosemary — Jo Ann Charlile
Vernon — Peter Greig

Scene Designer — Bob Moore
Production Manager — Mike Eldridge
Stage Manager — Dick Thorson
Stage Carpenter — Wayne Johnson
Costume Mistress — Mary Klock
Make-up Crew Head — Chuck Haid
Winch Operator — Tom Ferruggia
Property Head — Karl Turne
House Managers — Helen Lepley and Karen Joseph

"Summer and Smoke" was a great success when first produced by Margo Jones in a Dallas arena theater and then unsuccessful when she restaged it on Broadway, despite raving critical reviews it received.

The Southern-set three-act drama is said to have revealed Williams as a restive experimenter in dramatic style and form.

It is the story of two people's lives crossing each other frequently, yet somehow never actually touching, never being ready for each other at the same time. It has a heroine whose aims and desires are unclear to herself as well as to the young man with whom she is involved. It is a drama of vague longings for love and ineffective attempts at self-realization and ironies of fate.

In "Summer and Smoke," Williams achieved his desired effects without resorting to sensationalism as he has been criti-

CALLS FOR CARPENTERS

The Foothill drama department has issued a call for students interested in the theater, preferably those with some familiarity with a saw and hammer, to help with Foothill theatrical productions. A unit of credit is offered those who sign up for the Drama 60 series.

cized for doing in "Streetcar Named Desire."

It has been said that "Summer and Smoke's" unsuccessful run on Broadway was due to the players' impatience to suspect Williams of being fixated forever on the subject of frustrated Southern womanhood.

Madsen hails new building

Foothill's newest addition is a Forum building, presently under construction between the science buildings and the B parking lot, according to Dean Gibb Madsen.

Dr. Madsen, in an interview, remarked that the building when completed this Fall will have two large lecture rooms reserved for the science and social science departments. The smaller of the rooms will have a capacity of 120 and the larger approximately 220.

A unique feature of the lecture rooms will be the audio-visual facilities located in the center of the building and thus able to serve both rooms at once. "The amphitheater construction of the rooms," noted Dr. Madsen, "is a much improved situation over the facilities in the auditorium. They were designed this way specifically for better eye vision."

Located on the west end of the Campus the building will afford an opportunity for many students "to visit areas of the Campus they have rarely seen, such as the Planetarium," he stated.

Dr. Madsen further noted that he thought the Forum building "should be one of the better facilities in the state for lecturing." With the excess of students expected to attend Foothill next year the lecture rooms will probably hold classes from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AOC policy

Each week the entire membership of two Campus clubs will be invited to attend the AOC meeting, it was announced recently by chairman Jud Scott.

"It is hoped that club members will take advantage of this new policy in order to get a glimpse of the workings of student government on Campus," Scott stated.

Best ever Foreground set; to contain poetry, non-fiction

Foreground, the Campus literary magazine which is produced by FC English students, will be published in May, according to Jim Biffle, newly appointed editor.

The magazine will consist of such literary endeavors as short stories, non-fiction essays, movie or drama reviews, autobiographical or character sketches, travel accounts, explications or studies of literary work, descriptive sketches, and essays on current events.

Poetry written for Foreground must be lyrical and narrative. Work may be left with any language arts instructor.

Biffle said that "every student is invited and encouraged to turn in manuscripts for the coming edition. Those interested should contact me or Robert Bernasconi, publication advisor." He wants potential writers to begin getting their ideas on paper now and submit their work as early as possible.

According to Mr. Bernasconi, "This year's edition of Foreground could well be the best ever. A conscientious and dedicated staff and an interested student body could make this year's edition interesting, informative and very gratifying."

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A standout performance by Foothill's Marijo Snortland won her the perpetual trophy for best all-around skier at the annual American River Junior College Invitational Ski Meet held Feb. 13 and 14.

The Sugar Bowl and Soda Springs-sponsored meet witnessed Marijo's consecutive second place finishes as she compiled times of 1:05.50 in the downhill and 1:24 in the giant slalom.

Teammate Molly McDougall turned in times of 1:29 in the slalom and 1:32.5 in the downhill to finish first and third in these events.

In the men's division, Foothill's John Beck captured fourth place in the giant slalom. Other Foothill skiers to see action in the six-college meet that featured nearly seventy participants were Mart Clark and John Early.

More activities set by Intramural Council

While recuperating from the recent ski trip to Squaw Valley, the Intramural Council has planned more recreational and competitive activities for the spring semester.

Co-Rec night will continue as usual on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-10:30. All facilities will be open for Foothill students only. During the College Hour, swimming, basketball, badminton, volleyball, table tennis and gymnastic facilities will be available.

This semester's bowling league opened on Feb. 10 with eight teams entered. Registration for teams is held at Camino Bowl, from 4-6, where the competition is being held. Last semester's winners were: Pat Marks, Bob LaPado, and Gary Williams. "The competition is keen," according to Intramural Chairman Mary Jane Lovens. Trophies are given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams.

Men's touch football season is underway with practice sessions which began Feb. 16 and 18. Additional practices will be held on Feb. 23 and 24, with competition beginning on March 2. Interested men should sign-up with Miss Windham before March 2. Only two varsity or junior varsity players from any year and any college may participate in that particular sport or associated

Golf fixed for season

Foothill golfers are tuning up for the hard season ahead and Chuck Crampton's links players have a very good chance of being in contention for the Golden Gate Conference crown.

Two qualifying rounds have been held to determine which of the twelve men out for the team will fill the seven spots that are available. There will be five regulars and two alternates.

The qualifying rounds were held at Spring Valley golf course and it looks like Dave Gleason is assured of a starting spot.

The Owls first match is Feb. 26 when they host Cabrillo College at Los Altos Country Club.

Gould predicts top season; returnees bolster chances

The only bad thing about winning a state championship is that it usually makes the following season seem dull. But tennis coach Dick Gould thinks he'll be able to cite an exception this June.

Foothill won the state JC tennis title last year with championships in both singles and doubles. Rodney Kop won the singles title and teamed up with Dale MacGowan for the other victory. Though both are gone, coach Gould remains optimistic. Foreign aid is one reason why.

Students find game shunned

Foothill's coachless, fieldless, and unofficial soccer team began practicing this week, says Jorge Pereira, a member of the soccer team which has been trying in vain to get support from the Athletic Department.

The international aggregation sports members from nine countries and has matches with teams from the surrounding communities under the auspices of the International League.

Many of the surrounding schools recognize soccer as a letter sport and there has been a group of foreign students trying to get Foothill to have an organized team, but is turned away year after year.

The City College of San Francisco Rams have one of the best junior college soccer teams in the country. Many of the larger schools like Stanford, Cal and Santa Clara are in the CCSF schedule along with many of the private clubs like the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Tennis-rich Mexico has supplied FC new strength in the form of 21-year-old Raul Contreras. The 5-8, 145-pounder has already beaten many of Northern California's top-ranking men, and Gould feels he has the potential to put him in the class of Horst Ritter, former Owl JC champ, and Kop. Contreras prepped six years at Mexico City's Patria High.

The next five places are open with still-improving Steve Hunggett and fourth-man Larry Rogers the only vets. They'll have plenty of work to do in order to keep their positions from the impressive Freshmen.

Geoff Kerber from Palo Alto High has the skills and the

size (6-3, 180 pounds) to be as good as he wants to be, according to Gould.

Frosh classmate Jeff Stewart (Los Altos) is labeled another key to Foothill's plans for a successful season. As a prep, he won the coveted NCS singles title last Spring.

Frosh Dennis Laidlaw (Fremont) is regarded as an excellent doubles partner opposite Contreras, Kerber or Stewart, the tentative workhorses.

Other newcomers who figure in Gould's plans are Jim Commons and Jim Hancock (Fremont), Hal Kinnison (Awalt), Pete Loeser (Los Altos) and Frank Swan, a 6-3, 220-pound graduate of Irvington High.

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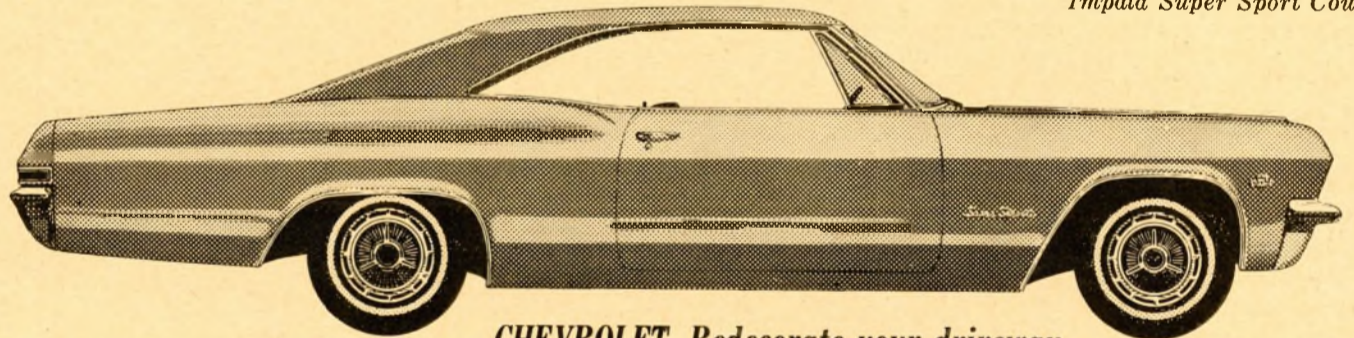
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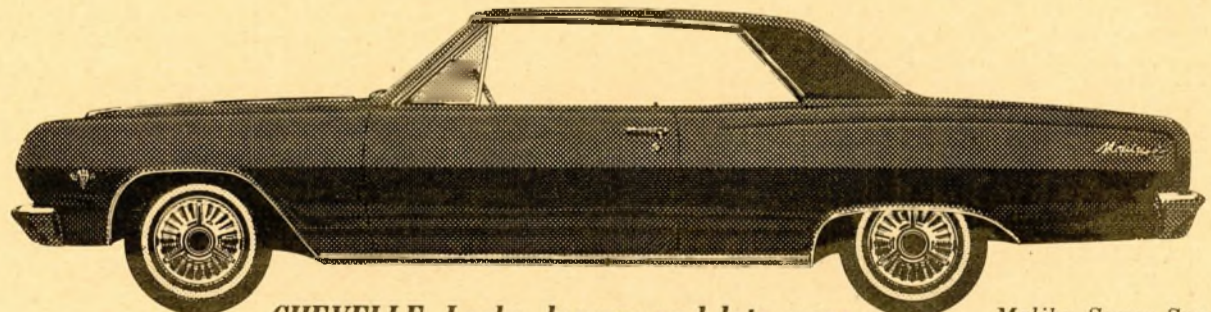
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Owl swimmers sink Utes; face Oregon Ducks today

Nort Thornton's 1965 swimming edition, already marking itself as Foothill's best ever, tackles University of Oregon and its Frosh today in the Owl pool at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow and Sunday the Owls take part in the Pacific Association Championships at San Francisco State and passing up their contemporaries' meet at the Northern California Junior College Relays.

Last week Owl Ken Webb beat Olympian and world record holder Roy Saari in the 500-yd. freestyle when the University of Southern California came to Foothill for the two schools' annual meeting.

Despite Webb's upset, USC won the meet, 55-40, after Foothill led midway through the program.

Friday the University of Utah Utes were beaten 65-30 in the Foothill pool while Webb set his third national junior college mark in two days.

Last Thursday, against the Trojans, back-to-back champs, Webb not only won the 500 free in a record 4:49.3, but grabbed the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:01.3. His third record was a 2:03.2 200-yd. backstroke.

Webb's spectacular win in the 500, which brought a crowd of approximately 1,000 to its feet in ovation, was complemented by teammate Mike Garibaldi's third-place showing. Garibaldi, with a torrid 5:04.6, edged Olympian Sandy Gilchrist.

Webb's 500 record erased the 4:54.0 set by Owl Gary Ilman last year.

Webb set national and PAAU marks Friday night in the Alameda AAU Relays when he swam the 500-yd. free over the 50-yd. course in 5:09.6.

He also anchored the Owl long course 400-yd. free relay team, which lowered the national record to 3:28.4. Gary Langendoen led off in 53.2; Paul Murphy was the second legger with 52.0, then Garibaldi's 53.2 before Webb's 50.0 chopped more than two seconds off the previous record owned by the Santa Clara Swim Club.

Foothill captured the PAAU meet in 1963 but finished second to George Haines' powerful Santa Clara Swim Club last year as in 1962. The Owls captured the 1963 Nor-Cal Relays, but chose the PAAU competition last season as San Mateo copped the Relays enroute to its most successful season.

Results

400-yd. Medley Relay — USC (Bob Bennett, Wayne Anderson, Chuck Milan, Sandy Gilchrist), 3:51; Foothill (Jay Southard, Bruce Evans, Ron Coffman, Ron Burton), 3:51.2.

200-yd. Freestyle — Roy Saari (S), 1:45.4 (meet record, old 1:45.7, Ilman (F) '64); Dean Willeford (S), 1:46.5; Al Logan (F), 1:47.7.

50 Free — Rich McGeagh (S), 22.8; tie between Paul Murphy

(F) and Jim McGrath (S), 22.9.

200 Individual Medley — Ken Webb (F), 2:01.3 (national JC and meet records, old 2:02.0, Webb (F) '64, and John House (S) '63); Karl McCrary (F), 2:04.0; Buddy Bates (S), 2:04.8.

Diving — Rick Green (F), 239.95 pts.; John Parker (F), 195.55; Dan Zinke (S), 189.90.

200 Butterfly — Gary Langendoen (F), 1:58.6 (meet and pool records, old 1:59.6, Webb (F) '64, and 2:00.0, Webb (F) '64); Webb (F), 2:01.4; Milan (S), 2:05.2.

100 Free — McGrath (S), 49.5; Logan (F), 49.8; McGeagh (S), 50.0.

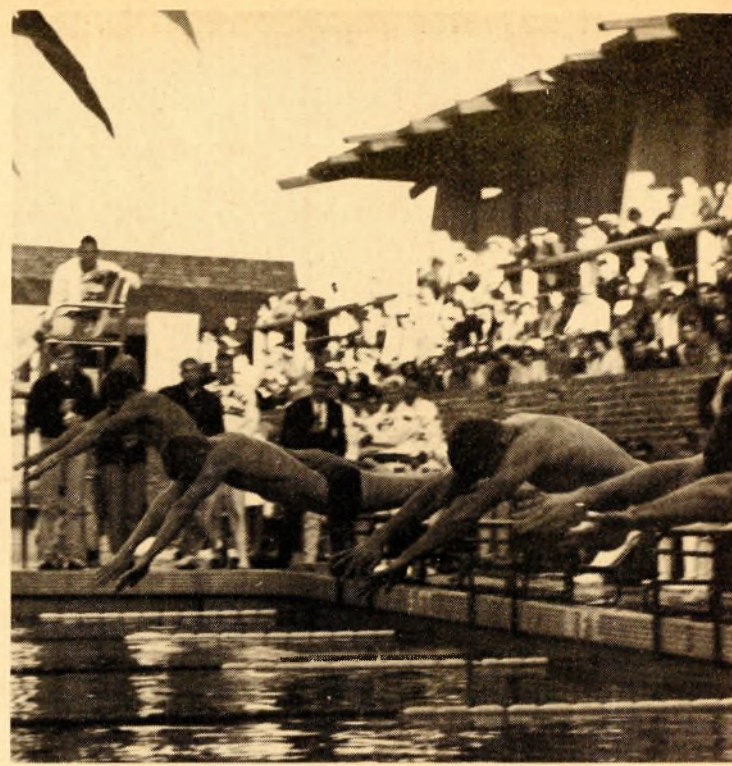
200 Backstroke — Bennett (S), 2:04.6 (meet and pool records, old 2:05.4, Bennett (S) '63); McCrary (F), 2:07.3; Willeford (S), 2:08.2.

500 Free — Webb (F), 4:49.3 (national JC meet and pool records, old JC and pool 4:54.0, Ilman (F) '64; meet 5:01.0, Konrads (S) '63); Saari (S), 4:51.7; Mike Garibaldi (F), 5:04.6.

200 Breaststroke — Anderson (S), 2:16.3 (meet record, old 2:18.0, Doesberg (S) '64); Paul Jeffers (S), 2:18.6; Charles Burbach (F), 2:19.5 (FC record, old 2:21.0, Burbach '65).

400 Free Relay — USC (Bennett, Mc Geagh, Mc Grath, Saari), 3:15.5 (meet and pool records, old 3:16.8, USC '64, and 3:17.5, FC '64); Foothill (Murphy, Coffman, Langendoen, Logan), 3:18.6.

Score: USC 55, Foothill 40.



Ken Webb (left center) took control and set a new JC national record in downing ex-Olympians Roy Saari (right center) and Sandy Gilchrist (right) and teammate Mike Garibaldi (left). Garibaldi finished third behind Saari.

Baseballers set for season; face Colinga

The Owls home baseball season opens today as Coach Bob Pifferini's squad faces Colinga on the Foothill diamond at 3:00.

With a set back last year after winning three consecutive conference titles, Pifferini expects pitching and bench strength to make-or-break Foothill's hopes this year.

Biggest loss from last year's squad was two-time all GGC pitchers Wayne Miller and Tom Lundy. Lundy transferred to Idaho State University after a 6-3 conference record.

Miller had a 5-3 league season.

Yearling Jeff Finley, an all-SCVAL pick last season, is recovering from a recent arm operation and Pifferini hopes that Finley can help put together a mainstay pitching staff.

Pifferini is in doubt when it comes to his outfield as a big gap was left this year with the loss of Barry Woodhead and John Mattick. Bill Thomson, all-SPAL pick at Palo Alto High and former teammate Bill Lerch are given a good chance to fill the outfield along with transfer Jim Evans (Reseda) and local utility man Bill Crisler (Los Altos.)

Owls at Diablo tonight; dumped by Contra Costa

Foothill basketballers will be out grabbing for their first-ever win on the Diablo Valley home floor tonight, and at the same time be making a desperate step to keep out of the GGC cellar.

Coach Chuck Crampton's Owls downed the Vikes once in the current campaign by way of a last-second tip-in by tough Tom Fitzsimmons. That 59-57 win on the Foothill court has provided the only difference between last place Diablo and Foothill.

Diablo tonight will probably be without the strength of two big men, Darryl Razzano and John Paul Jones, who are out of action with injuries.

Tuesday, Foothill suffered another addition to its loss string, now at five games. College of San Mateo Bulldogs slammed the visiting Owls about to the tune of 80-60.

All-time second leading Owl scorer Dick Treglown was held to a mere 12 points, while the team registered only 12 of 24 free throws. It was Foothill's 13th loss of the season against 11 wins.

Last Friday the Owls dropped a heartbreaker as a Treglown-led rally fell short in an 82-74 loss to the GGC-leading Contra Costa Comets on the Owl court.

Treglown scored in bunches of eight and hit seven of eight free throws to tally 23 points. His total was overshadowed, however, by the 26-point scoring of Comet Gary Lloyd. Contra Costa used only five men and all milled in the double figures. Forwards McKinley Reynolds and Al Baker sported 19 and 18 point outputs, respectively. Guard Billy Overstreet tallied 12 points for the Comets, while sometime-starter Howard Tuttle scored 18 for the Owls.

At one early stretch, Foothill led by 11 points before the Comets picked up strength to lead 44-40 at the intermission.

GGC STANDINGS

	W	L	Year
Contra Costa	9	2	21-5
San Francisco	8	3	19-6
San Jose	7	4	19-7

Chabot	7	4	14-12
San Mateo	5	6	15-10
Oakland Merritt	5	6	14-8
Foothill	2	9	11-13
Diablo Valley	1	10	5-18

Games Tonight: Foothill at Diablo; San Francisco at Contra Costa; Chabot at Oakland; San Mateo at San Jose.

Statts retirement hurts team but matmen continue to win

This has been a great season for Foothill wrestling fans, and the last two weeks have proved especially rewarding.

Coach Bill Walker has been able to keep his team in the win column despite the mid-season retirement of Harry Statts, Northern California JC Champion last year.

The Owl strongmen started their win binge with a 25-5 score over Cabrillo College in Aptos. Only Mike Weathers (at 157) failed to enjoy his trip.

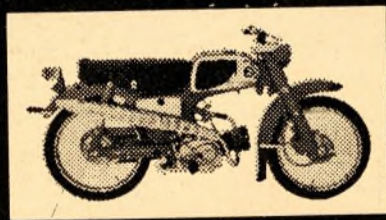
San Mateo came visiting on Tuesday, Feb. 9, and returned

home much worse for wear. Though behind 15-0 after three matches, the Owls rallied and taught the Bulldogs new tricks enroute to a 27-15 win.

San Jose City College also gained an early lead over Walker's men. Behind 11-0, Gary Lorenz reversed the trend and led FC to a 20-14 victory.

Lorenz (137), Dave Torres (147), Bob Buehler (191) and Heavyweight Bob Seymour remained unbeaten through the three-match series. Foothill lost twice at 130, the weight vacated by Statts.

Parking Ticket?

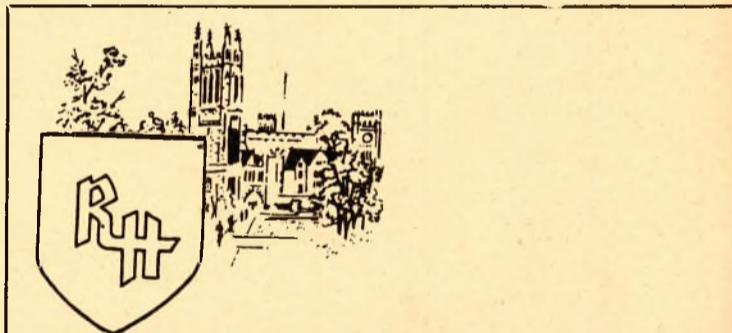


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