



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Russians will take over U.S. by 1968?

Bircher calls Kennedy Red dupe; urges individualism

By ED SMITH
Sentinel News Editor

There is "some merit" in charges made that President John F. Kennedy is a Communist dupe, a top-level official of

the John Birch Society said here Tuesday.

John Rousselot, former U.S. Congressman and presently the district governor for the seven western states for the right-wing radical group, charged "I think he has done some real strange

things," making reference to the President.

ROUSSELOT, SPEAKING to about 300 students and faculty, dodged questions faster than a gang of kids playing dodge ball against a garage door.

Indicating the JBS was the only authority on matters political, Rousselot avoided questions by requesting students read up on a series of books on the "recommended" reading list of the right-wingers.

Rousselot called for "less government and more responsibilities for the individual" in finding jobs and medical care.

HE CHARGED the government is assuming too much of the individual's responsibility and is not solving the many national problems.

"Most government expenditures are non-productive," he said, and reap them little or no benefits.

Rousselot said the federal mental health plan would be used to "harbor political enemies as it has been done in other countries."

AFTER CHARGING James Meredith, the Negro student who enrolled at the University of Mississippi, with being nothing more than a riot instigator, Rousselot backed down after several protests from the audience to his validity.

"Maybe I should have checked the Army records before making that statement," he admitted.

Criticizing the federal government's possible encouragement of communist infiltration, Rousselot said, "I think they frankly plan to take over this country by 1968."

"THEY SEEM to be right on schedule," he quickly added.

Some students who blasted Rousselot and the JBS for its tactics drew applause from the audience, but much to the dismay of several JBS members present.

Hugh Fine, staff coordinator for the Bay Area chapters of the society, filled in for Rousselot who arrived nearly an hour late for his scheduled talk on "Comments On The Republic."

ROUSSELOT'S FORMAL speech lasted less than a minute, before he was bombarded with questions.

Fine, who found himself caught in a cross fire, tried to bail himself out by referring to several books for information.

"I could go get my own books and start my own society," one student proclaimed.

The talk was sponsored by the Foothill Young Americans for Freedom Club.

Blood donors sign for record turnout

Early signups for Monday's blood donations indicated a possible record turnout for the annual service event.

Officials disclosed nearly 70 persons had signed up to give blood when the Palo Alto Chapter of the Red Cross brings its blood mobile on campus. About 100 donations were recorded last year.

Donations will be taken from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Red Cross officials said last week they had hoped to obtain at least 100 donors.

Blood donations of one pint make it available to any of the donor's immediate family without charge or the blood may be sent to any patient in any hospital in the United States.

Anyone 21 to 59 years old can donate blood without written authorization from parents or guardian. Minors, however, must obtain a consent.

Without specifying a person to which the donor wants to give his blood, Red Cross officials will send the donations to the Four-County Regional Blood Center in San Jose.

The center serves 28 hospitals in Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties, officials said.

'63 Choral Capers top chorale season

"Choral Capers of '63," highlighting a busy season for the 82-voice Skyline Chorale and 29-voice Choral Ensemble, will open in the College Theatre tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Student soloists for this second annual choral extravaganza will include K. C. Clark, singing in a featured folk song spot; sopranos Mary Ellen Wild, Valerie Small, Kristina Nylund, Lynne McCafferty and Susan Wiley; altos Lynne Stanton and Jody Lauer; tenors Ralph Pickering, John Bradley and Roger Bergford, and basses Al Glatty, Curtis Webb and Ralph Martin.

MUSICAL VARIETY is the keynote of the two-part program which, according to Director Royal Stanton, will range from the "Canticum Trium Puerorum" by 16th century Michael Praetorius to popular melodies from American musicals.

The 16th century selection will employ an eight-instrument brass ensemble from the Foothill Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Herbert Patnoe.

Pianists for the show will be

Mrs. David Oram, regular accompanist for the Chorale, Robert Newton and Roger Bergford. Choreography will be by Jody Lauer.

FACULTY MEMBERS assisting in the presentation will be Robert Baruch, staging, and Donald Wittig, string bass.

Tickets at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students and children may be obtained through the College Box Office, 948-4444, from Chorale members or through the Los Altos Area Cultural Council, Inc., 948-9024.

The Chorale also keeps two other notable engagements in ensuing weeks.

The group will sing excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra May 18 in the Gym and on June 2 will perform special liturgical music at dedication services for the Palo Alto Methodist Church.

Students go today on retreat finale

Participants in the last student-faculty retreat of the year, "Censorship," leave campus this afternoon headed for Jones Gulch YMCA Camp near La Honda, site of the retreat.

The students, along with faculty members Miss Gwen Evans, English; Warren A. Mack, journalism, and Malcolm Maxwell, counselor and retreat adviser, will stay for group discussion until Saturday noon and return home in the afternoon.

Specific topics in groups will include "Freedom vs. Censorship of Student Publications" and "Managed News from Washington."

These fields were chosen because the first was "of particular interest to students" and the second since it was current news, according to Mack.

Background information on the topics has been available to participants in periodicals in the Library.

Recorded remarks on the press will also be presented on tape by Mack, he said.



BIRCHER WARMS UP—John Rousselot, district governor for the seven western states for the John Birch Society, is pictured in one of his many poses while blasting the government during a lecture Tuesday in the Foothill College Auditorium. About 300 students and faculty attended.

(Photo by Charles Anderson)

Drama major Houck wins one of 20 grants to travel to Oregon for Shakespeare Festival

William Houck, 23-year-old sophomore drama major at Foothill, is one of 20 students in the nation to win an acting grant to participate in the Colorado Shakespeare Festival this summer.

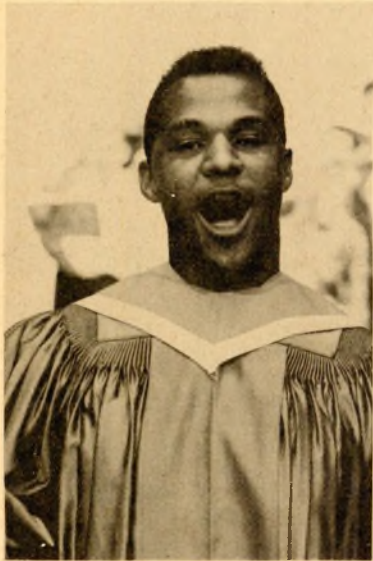
The August theatrical pageant is rated second nationally topped only by the famous Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

Houck has received a cash grant, plus tuition, and the opportunity to play principal roles in "Much Ado About Nothing," "Richard III" and "Measure for Measure," the three plays being

staged at the University of Colorado.

Bill and his fellow actors who were selected from over 200 applicants will be directed by three veteran Shakespearean specialists: James Sandow, Ashland director and creator of the Colorado festival; Howard Banks, three year veteran; and Dr. Jack Crouch, executive director of the festival.

The young actor hopes to continue his career either at University of California at Los Angeles or at the Goodman School of Theatre at Chicago Art Institute.



RALPH MARTIN

Winners bound for 3-day World Affairs seminar at Asilomar

Three Foothill political science majors, recipients of scholarships to the seminar, are attending the seventeenth World Affairs Conference at Asilomar this weekend.

Thomas J. Logan, Mary H. Maughan, sophomores; and Lawrence J. Wittenberg, freshman; will attend discussions on the topic, "Asia: Challenge to the United States."

The Foothill winners competed with upperclassmen and graduate students from four year colleges for the grants offered by the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

"Local, national, and international experts will make key presentations at the seminars and Saturday's symposium," according to Dr. Edward W. Strong, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, conference chairman.

The Sunday morning feature, "The Conference Questions the Experts," will review the major points of this "open discussion and exchange of ideas on a timely subject."

Foreign students especially were invited to attend.

Questions to be examined include: the Red Chinese-Soviet rift, Japan's role in Asia, Asian leadership, Asian Communism, the Asian economy and population problems, nationalist expansion and conflict, and U.S. policies in Asia.

TWO FOOTHILL COLLEGE COEDS were named winners of the annual Bank of America competition which this year honored some 65 students from Northern and Central California junior colleges. Each winner received a \$100 cash award and an honor certificate.

Foothill winners' names are also added to the permanent college plaque. Named winner in the secretarial and clerical sciences division was Ingrid Todsén (left). Business administration winner was Mrs. Gloria Ring. The students are shown with Ray Snow, manager of the Los Altos branch of Bank of America.



Editorials . . .

Council WAS right!

It's surprising, but the Sentinel recognizes Student Council and the Library staff has apparently solved the noise problem with what we thought would be an ineffective method. Head Librarian Miss Betty Martin notes in a letter on this page that a "marked improvement" has been shown by students in reading rooms. She credits Council's action of several months ago for the improvement. The Sentinel at the time opposed the proposed policy, which threatened taking away Library privileges from "talkers," but, since it obviously has worked, it looks like we were wrong.

FC not H.S.

Contrary to the belief of some disgruntled student conference delegates, the Foothill administration will not operate as though it is dealing with a high school student body. This charge of secondary school treatment was hurled by conference delegates who claim that overly stringent rules were used in dealing with student government delegates at a recent convention while journalism delegates were given more lenient rules.

According to President Calvin C. Flint, the student body is composed of college students and will be treated as such. School rules and state laws will be rigidly enforced but there is no plan afoot to treat mature students as though they were secondary school members. This week several disquieting rumors made their way across this and other junior college campuses dealing with the "alleged" withdrawal of school funds for future conventions of the type held this spring because of reported abusing of privileges. Dr. Flint emphasized that the school rules would be upheld and that Foothill students would be held accountable for obeying existing rules designed for the benefit of all.

Drinking on campus and at college functions is not permitted and conventions are considered to be school functions. With under-21 year old students participating, the rules must be upheld. Foothill will not tolerate any activities that will lead to the disintegration of the school's social activities, Dr. Flint said, and the school affairs will remain at their present high standards. No disciplinary measures were anticipated for those delegates attending the recent journalism convention and none were deemed necessary.

Older students who are delegates must accept the fact the campus rules regarding drinking at school functions (regardless of age) will be upheld but that administration decisions will be tempered with common sense. There will be no attempt to enforce rules of conduct that are unnecessarily stringent. The rules are designed for college students. Observance of state laws and the dictates of good taste will be expected of all.

Delegates will continue to be sent to conventions and considered by the school to be an integral part of college life. will be able to participate in off-campus activities that are The main rule to be followed—Remember at all times that as delegates, students must conduct themselves as representatives of Foothill College.

Letters to the editor

'Council solved Library problem'

Editor: The Library staff would like to take this means to commend the Foothill students on the gratifying response to the ASFC Student Council's appeal for quiet in the Library. There has been a marked improvement in the general conduct of students using the reading rooms. An atmosphere "conducive to study" in the Library is becoming a reality. With the student body's continued cooperation it

Miss Elizabeth Martin
Director of Library Services

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 80-CLOCK CLASS.



Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

Election of ASFC officers for the fall semester may take on a new twist if Student Council follows through with its latest brainstorm.

The council has called for student government officials to put down their names on a list of possible candidates—if they are interested—and the name of a friend.

THE FRIEND idea is the best part of the whole thing.

This columnist endorses any attempt by Student Council to encourage more participation by students—but not the friend idea.

High school student government officials, more than occasionally, are elected merely on a popularity poll. Is this what Foothill's student government officers are going to do? It is doubtful.

STUDENT COUNCIL should, in this observer's opinion, appoint a committee to interview persons who might be capable and interested in running for an ASFC office.

Moreover, the committee could hold a forum open to the entire student body explaining what the duties are of each office, the amount and type of work involved and the reward a student can obtain from such a voluntary effort.

All indications point toward a record turnout of candidates for the fall semester, informed sources say.

THE MAIN issue here is not getting quantity in the candidates but quality. It isn't hard to weed out those candidates who are just running

in order to blow their own horn. But it is the qualified candidates who may get lost in the shuffle.

A possible alteration in the ASFC Executive Council may eliminate the Commissioner of Communications as an elected position.

ASFC PRESIDENT Bob Katheriser, already in hot water with the council for spouting off two weeks ago, said he would like to see the council cut from six to five members.

The topic of dropping the Commissioner of Communications is far from new.

Two years ago at the old campus Pat Mundell quit because he felt he was being pushed aside by the other members.

THE QUESTION here is: Does the rest of the Executive Council suddenly feel they are so much better than the C of C?

Communications are a vital and important aspect of any campus organization or function and should never be regarded lightly.

The council might do well to forget this idea as fast as they brought it to light.

THE COUNCIL makes the news, but it is the people in communications who are responsible for the way in which it is reported.

Jack Cox, that red-headed boy who is always getting into some sort of mess over the right and wrong of politics, posed a question to this writer at the John Rousset talk here Tuesday.

Why was he playing referee during the question and answer period recognizing certain people and avoiding others who might raise an embarrassing question to the John Birch Society's West Coast representative?

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Winds of change

Why JFK cracked down on Cuban exiles' raids

By DUNCAN LLOYD

Recently President Kennedy has cracked down sternly on the hit-and-run raids by Cuban exiles on Cuban (and Russian) targets. With the aid of the British we have even prevented them from striking Cuba from the Bahamas.

This policy has produced much criticism from the exiles and Congressmen. After all, these people say, isn't it our policy to overthrow Castro and get the Russians out of Cuba? And aren't the exiles helping to accomplish this by their "prestige" raids which are so bothersome to Fidel and Nikita?

The State Department's answer to the last question is an emphatic "No!" According to the department's reports, exile raids on Russian shipping result only in Russian troops remaining in Cuba to "save face." To continue, the raids have almost no effect within Cuba while they give us an unlawful image in other critical areas.

But there are even greater dangers involved in the raids. We have promised the exiles that we will not permit the use of Russian troops in putting down a Cuban insurrection. The exiles know very well they cannot overthrow Castro and his Russian allies alone. By attacking Russian shipping and installations they hope to provide an apparent "Hungary" and draw the United States into war with Russia.

Their actions are far more irresponsible than those of the Serbian freedom fighters, who shot Archduke Ferdinand in 1916. Those men loved their country, too, and wished to be free of foreign tyranny, yet their action upset the hair-trigger European balance and the resultant war killed millions, some of whom were not even aware of the existence of Serbia. The Cubans seem to wish to upset a far more delicate balance which could unleash a far more catastrophic war, in which Cuba would share the fate of the northern hemisphere.

One must sympathize with the exiles in their confusion and disheartenment concerning American policy toward Castro. We trained some of them, sent them to Guatemala and then on to the "Bay of Pigs."

After we bailed them out, President Kennedy went before them in the Orange Bowl in Miami. There he was given the battle flag of the brigade of prisoners. Amid shouts of "Guerra, guerra!" (War! War!) Kennedy told them the flag would be handed to them in a free Havana. After this seemingly "solid" commitment to invade, Kennedy backed away from this policy.

Kennedy's actions, based in part on a desire not to let his foreign policy be dictated by exiles, seem also to be based on guilt about the sending of the exiles into the hopeless battle at the Bay of Pigs.

The Cuban exiles should be a prick in the consciences of us all, reminding us that we are pledged to eliminate communism in this hemisphere.

Fantabulous!

-9-

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Welcome Junior College swimmers

Host Foothill, Los Angeles Valley and Long Beach City colleges each began their battle for the California junior college swimming and diving title Thursday night in Foothill's Olympic-sized pool.

Meet continues today with 1 p.m. trials in the 200-yard versions of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley. Finals are from 8-10 tonight with a comedy diving exhibition scheduled between events.

ACTION GETS more serious Saturday with three-meter diving trials and finals and 100-yard free, back, breast and fly races slated along with the 1,650-yard free and 400 freestyle relay. Saturday trials are at 3 and finals at 8 p.m. Thursday races saw Owls Jerry Macedo (500 free) and Dave Snyder (one-meter diving), LBCC's Doug Evans (50 free), Cerritos' Dave Ashleigh (400 individual medley) and either Foothill's record-pending 400 medley relay team or Valley's fourth best-ever the favorites.

Foothill will attempt to retain the first-ever State JC swimming championship won by a Northern California two-year school last season at El Camino College. The Owls won the meet with 91½ points to end LBCC's seven-year skein. Coach Nort Thornton Jr.'s crew took its second Nor-Cal crown in two seasons Saturday, scoring 208 points in the meet

at College of Sequoias in Visalia. Stockton had 59 and COS 56.

Valley's fourth place finish in the 400 free relay gave the Monarchs just enough to edge Long Beach 84-83½ in the Sou-Cal finals at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

MACEDO BECAME the second Owl swimmer in a row to win the Outstanding Swimmer award at the meet, winning the 200, 500 and 1,650-yard frees and anchoring the medley relay team to a meet record 3:52.6 win. Bob Benson won it last year.

Jerry will have 'mate Gary Ilman to contend with while Valley boasts brilliant breaststroker Ken Mertens. Ilman, with a hand in five National JC swim records this season, and Mertens, record setter in the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes, returned home earlier this week after swimming on the U.S. men's swim squad in the Pan American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Both were absent from their Conference and regional championship meets though their teams romped to victory. FC won the Golden Gate Conference crown with 247½ and Valley the Metropolitan Conference coronet with 119.

RECORD BOOK could be rewritten today when El Camino's National 200-yard butterfly record-holder Jerrold Sheeley (2:01.9), Valley's John Sato (2:03.0) and Owl Bob Plate (2:04.5) collide. Mertens (2:15.4) faces JC record-holder Donn King of LBCC (2:20.3), Cerritos' Dave Ashleigh (2:20.1) and FC record-setter and Nor-Cal champ Larry LaVier (2:23.5; 2:18.8 in short course) in the 200 breast. Owl Benny Bendel (2:26.9) could score.

Owl Mike Hewitt appears the favorite in the 200 back though Santa Monica's Bob Maxwell (2:09.8), Owl Bruce Baul (2:13.8) and Ctan Lillquist and Valley's Larry Raffaelli are also in contention.

Ilman has a 1:48.6 best in the

200 free and Macedo a 1:48.8 and appear solid while Owl Steve Barnett will try to better his sixth place State 200 IM finish last year.

EVANS TURNED in the second fastest 100 ever in JC circles, winning the Sou-Cal title in 49.4, but Ilman has clocked 48.5 twice in a 25-yard pool, 48.2 over a 20-yard course and consistently under 49.0 in the 25 tank. Mertens (1:01.1) faces King (1:02.4) in the 100 with LaVier (1:06.3) and Bendel (1:07.3) entered. Both events share Saturday's spotlight.

Desmond broke his co Nor-Cal meet mark by .8 in the 100 back with a 57.8 time and appears ready to assault his FC record 57.4 mark.

★ ★ ★ ★

FC pool records

Foothill College's Olympic-sized pool has produced many top marks in its two-year existence and would have to rank as one of the world's fastest courses. Pool records are in danger in the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyles; the 400 individual medley; 200-yard butterfly and breaststroke; the 100 back, breast and fly and both diving events.

RECORDS:

500 FREE—John Konrads (Southern California) 5:01.0.

400 IM—new event (first time in FC pool).

50 FREE—Perry Lindberg (Southern California) 22.2.

400-MEDLEY RELAY—Southern California (Bennett, Brundage, Melieffe, Parker) 3:41.7.

ONE-METER DIVING—Dave Snyder (FC) 370.80 pts. (1962).

200 BUTTERFLY—Brian Foss (Southern California) 2:02.3.

200 BACKSTROKE—Bob Bennett (Southern California) 2:05.4.

200 BREASTSTROKE—Warner Brundage (Southern California) 2:22.7.

200 FREE—Gary Ilman (FC) 1:48.6.

200 IM—John House (Southern California) 2:02.6.

THREE-METER DIVING—Bill Robison (FC) 372.75 pts. (1962).

100 FREE—Gary Ilman (FC) 48.5 (1962).

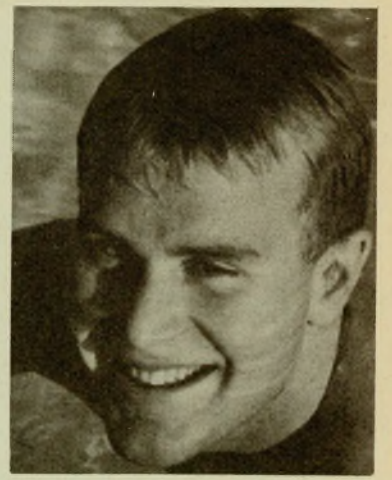
100 BACK—Bert Desmond (FC) 57.4 (1962).

100 BREAST—Dick Schaible (Los Altos High) 1:04.0 (1962).

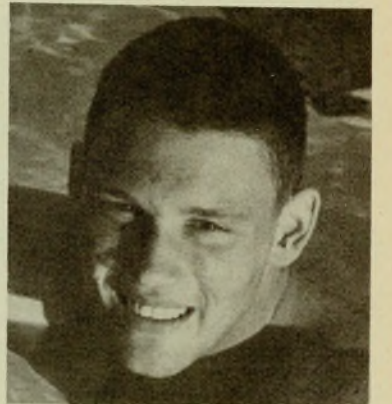
100 FLY—Gary Ilman (James Lick High) 53.2 (1962).

1,650 FREE—Ed Wilde (Fresno City College) 19:07.0 (1962).

400 FREE RELAY—Southern California (Reed, Poe Parker, Lindberg) 3:18.7.



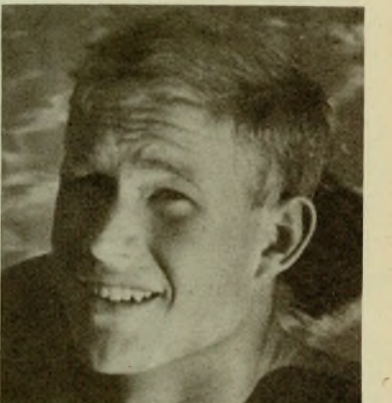
BOB WILHEIM



BENNY BENDEL



MIKE HEWITT



STEVE BARNETT

Comparing Nor-Cal, Southern-Cal finals

The following is a comparison of winning times in Northern and Southern California swimming and diving championship finals held at Visalia's College of Sequoias and Norwalk's Cerritos College respectively:

500 FREE—Jerry Macedo (FC) *5:03.3 (equals own pending National JC record; Paul Churchill (Santa Monica) *5:11.2.

400 IM—Steve Barnett (FC) *4:52.1 (FC record); Ashleigh (Cerritos) *4:43.6.

50 FREE—Art Snyder (FC) 23.1; Doug Evans (Long Beach) 22.5.

400-MEDLEY RELAY—FOOTHILL *3:52.6; L.A. *3:50.6.

ONE-METER DIVING—Dave Snyder (FC) 321.0 pts; Jack Furry (Santa Ana) 395.0.

200 BUTTERFLY—John Bayless (FC) 2:14.5; Sato (L.A. Valley) *2:03.0.

200 BACKSTROKE—Mike Hewitt (FC) 2:10.1; Maxwell (SMCC) 2:09.5.

200 BREASTSTROKE—Larry LaVier (FC) *2:23.5; Ashleigh (Cerritos) *2:20.1.

200 FREE—Jerry Macedo (FC) *1:49.4; Paul Churchill (SMCC) *1:52.8.

200 IM—Steve Barnett (FC) 2:15.1; Watkins (Orange Coast) 2:08.5.

THREE-METER DIVING—Dave Snyder (FC) *373.0 pts; (rest tk)

100-FREE—McNally (Stockton) *50.6; Doug Evans (LBCC) *49.4.

100 BACK—Bert Desmond (FC) *57.8; Maxwell (SMCC) 58.8.

100 BREAST—Harris (Sequoias) *1:06.2; Donn King (LBCC) *1:02.4.

100 FLY—Art Snyder (FC) 56.5; Sato (L.A. Valley) *54.0 (betters JC record).

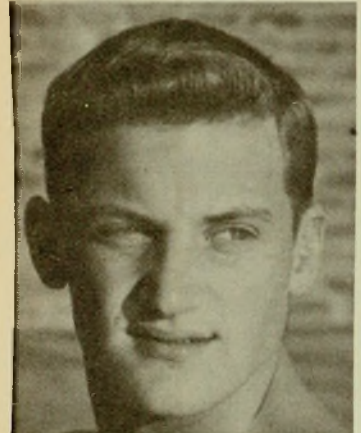
1,650 FREE—Jerry Macedo (FC) *18:17.5; Paul Churchill (SMCC) 18:10.6 (betters own pending JC record).

400 FREE RELAY—FOOTHILL 3:27.0; Long Beach 3:25.4.

CHAMPIONS: FOOTHILL 208; Los Angeles Valley 84. *meet record.



BOB PLATE



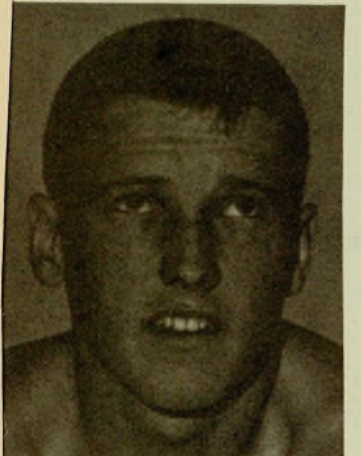
GARY RUBLE



TOPPER HORACK



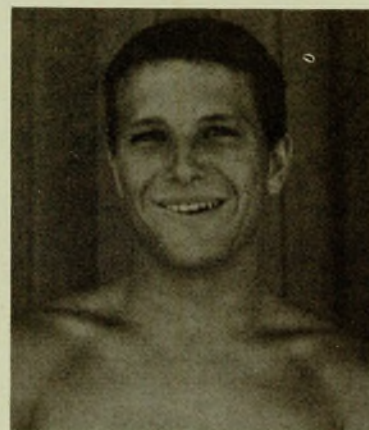
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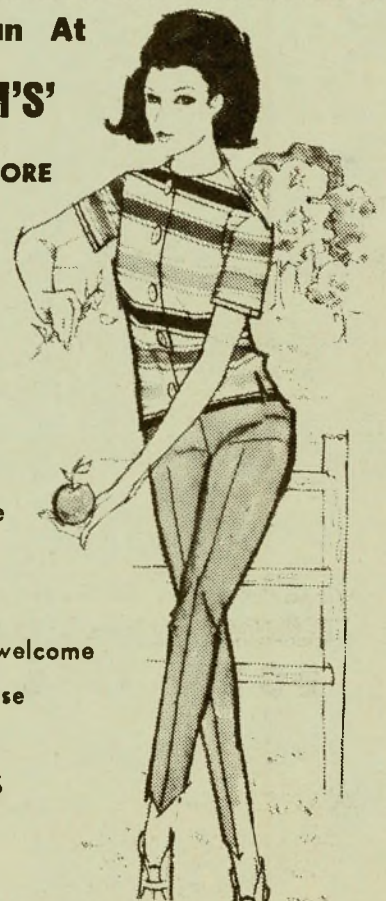
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State, National JC swim records

No.	Event	National Record	State Record
*1.	1500-meter Freestyle	18:02.4 Gary Heinrich ★ 1959 Oakland C.C.	18:03.4 Augie Shima ★ 1961 Santa Monica C.C.
2.	200-yard Ind. Medley	2:04.8 Gary Baker ★ 1962 Oakland C.C.	2:04.8 Gary Baker ★ 1962 Oakland C.C.
3.	200-yard Butterfly	2:01.9 George Spear ★ 1962 Bakersfield	2:01.9 George Spear ★ 1962 Bakersfield
4.	50-yard Freestyle	22.3 Jim McGrath ★ 1962 L.A. Valley	22.5 Jim McGrath Bill Wucherpfennig ★ 1962 & 1961 L.A. Valley Santa Monica C.C.
5.	200-yard Backstroke	2:04.1 Charles Bittick ★ 1958 Long Beach CC	2:05.2 Tom Phillips ★ 1962 Santa Monica C.C.
**6.	220-yard Freestyle	2:02.4 Doug Rowe ★ 1960 Long Beach CC	2:02.4 Doug Rowe ★ 1960 Long Beach CC
7.	200-yard Breaststroke	2:20.3 Donn King ★ 1962 Long Beach CC	2:20.3 Donn King ★ 1962 Long Beach
8.	One-meter Diving		412.05 pts. Johnson ★ 1960 Bakersfield
9.	400-yard Free Relay	3:24.3 FOOTHILL ★ 1962	3:24.9 FOOTHILL ★ 1962
10.	100-yard Butterfly	54.2 Jerry Fredericks ★ 1961 Santa Monica CC	54.3 Jerrold Sheeley ★ 1962 El Camino JC
11.	100-yard Freestyle	49.8 Jim McGrath ★ 1962 L.A. Valley	49.8 Jim McGrath ★ 1962 L.A. Valley
12.	100-yard Breaststroke	1:03.1 Donn King ★ 1962 Long Beach CC	1:03.1 Donn King ★ 1962 Long Beach C.C.
13.	100-yard Backstroke	56.6 Tom Phillips ★ 1962 Santa Monica CC	56.6 Tom Phillips ★ 1962 Santa Monica CC
14.	440-yard Freestyle	4:25.0 Bob Benson ★ 1962 FOOTHILL	4:25.0 Bob Benson ★ 1962 FOOTHILL
15.	3-meter Diving		444.85 pts. Deiningner ★ 1960 Pasadena C.C.
16.	400-yard Medley Relay	3:46.8 Santa Monica CC ★ 1962	3:46.8 Santa Monica CC ★ 1962

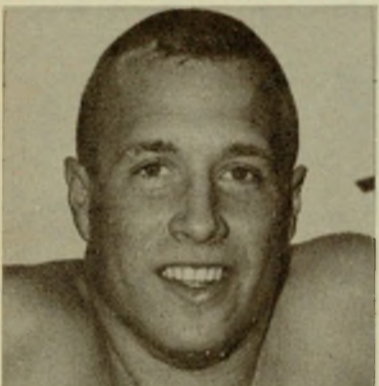
*—1,650-yard freestyle is new event though winner will be timed for JC record at 1,500-meter mark.
**—Event is now 200 yards to assure wall finish. New event.



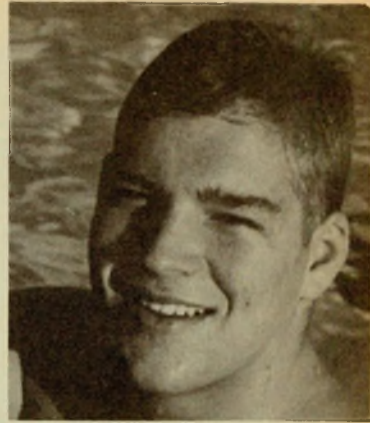
BRUCE BAUM



BILL ROBISON



ART SNYDER



JOHN BAYLESS



JERRY MACEDO



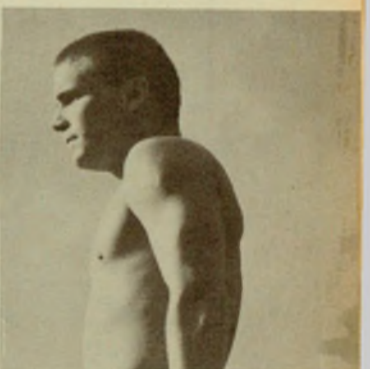
BERT DESMOND



LARRY LAVIER



DAN FREEMAN



DAVE SNYDER

Owl aquatic accomplishments

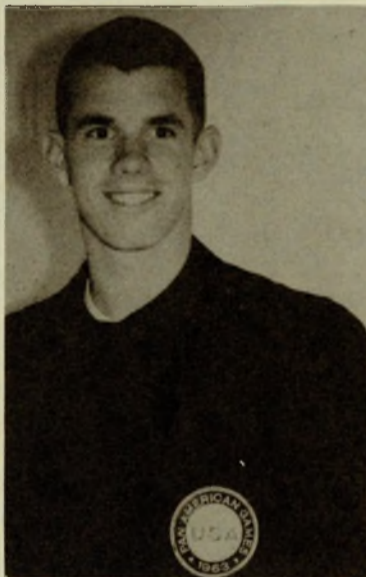
Foothill's rise to the role of the country's top junior college swim team the past two seasons has been justified in the fact the Owls haven't been beaten by two-year opposition in that time. They had an 8-1 dual-meet last season and finished at 13-1 this year.

Titles in 1962 included the Coast Conference dual (4-0); CC-JC finals (231 points), Nor-Cal (161) and State finals (91½).
THE OWLS had a 5-0 Golden

Gate Conference dual mark this season for the crown and won the GGC finals (247½) and Nor-Cal affair (208) Saturday.



COVETED CUP—The Jimmy Smith Trophy will be up for grabs in the State swimming meet. Foothill owns the cup after Long Beach captured it two years ago.



BEST DRESSED OWL—Foothill swim ace Gary Ilman is shown wearing official United States team jacket in Miami from where he will depart to compete in Pan American Games.



—Popular Foothill aquatics' Coach Nort Thornton Jr. hopes for a second State JC swimming title.



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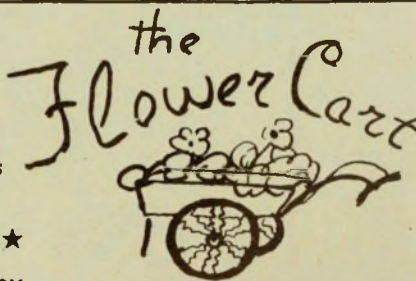
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Owl spikers vie in GGC finals Saturday; 3rd slot diamondmen on rebound in T-bird test

With its extra-duty weightmen Don Castle and Les Mills set to toe the mark once more, Foothill takes part in tonight's Golden Gate Conference track and field finals at San Jose City College. Field events are at 7:30 and running events at 8.

Last Saturday Castle and Mills pitched Foothill into a third place finish in the Fifth Northern California Junior College track and field relays at Foothill. College of Sequoias won the title with 61½, San Mateo had 51 and FC 47.

CASTLE HURLED the shot 58-7¼ for one of the five best collegiate tosses in the U.S. outdoor season to date. Mills uncorked a season best 57-2 to finish second. Castle's effort bettered by 11 inches his pending National JC mark of 57-8¼ while Mills was over the recognized 57-0¼ mark himself.

Foothill's shuttle hurdle relay team of Randy Broschat, Paul McCormick, Bob Owen and Mike Hunt broke the school mark of 1:00.5 with a 59.7 third-place clocking as did the second place sprint medley relay team of Russ

Pierce, Dave Shellabarger, Bob Owen and Jack Parson, running 3:30.1. Owen equalled his FC 120 high hurdle mark of 14.9, running fifth.

Ten meet records fell in the five-hour affair with Oakland City College stealing the spotlight 41.4 and 1:27.2 meet record efforts in the 440 and 880-yard relays. San Mateo had good marks in winning the distance-medley (10:11.7); sprint-medley (3:24.6) and mile relay (3:16.2). Ron Benson had 1:50.8 and

1:50.4 half-mile legs during the day and brought the mile relay win with a 46.7 anchor leg Foothill's chance for a relay and second place meet victory was ruined when Owl John Shilts dropped the baton on the third leg.

TRYING TO bounce back from a week which saw them drop from a first place tie to a third place deadlock with College of San Mateo, Foothill's baseball troops get back into the thick of Golden Gate Conference action

today in the second of a home and home series with Contra Costa College.

The Owls were scheduled to host a Tuesday meeting while traveling to Richmond for today's 3 p.m. rematch.

City College of San Francisco took over sole possession of first place last week with two wins over San Jose C.C. and a single victory over San Mateo. Oakland moved into the second slot with four triumphs including two 5-4 decisions at Foothill's expense.

Foothill beat Chabot, 8-3 for last week's only win.

ALTHOUGH THE Owls will be facing fifth place Contra Costa in what has turned into a four team race, the Comets claim a 4-0 blank job against league-leading CCSF and can't be overlooked.

The first place Rams, Oakland and CSM were each slated for a pair of contests with Diablo Valley, Chabot and San Jose respectively this week.

Oakland at Foothill 4-27-63
Oakland102 200 000—5 4 0
Foothill020 001 001—4 4 7
Trujillo and Jackson; Newman, Miller (6) and Lara; 2B—Miholovich and Lowery (1 one in 9th), 3B—Steel (0, 1 on in 3rd). HR—Billings (F, in 6th).

Foothill at Chabot 4-24-63
Foothill500 100 200—8 9 1
Chabot001 100 100—3 4 2
Miller and Lara; Bradsberry, Rodriguez (3), Ticoulat (8) and Vasquez. 2B — Holmes, Moreno (F). HR—Billings (F).

Foothill at Oakland 4-23-63
Foothill300 000 100—4 8 5
Oakland000 005 00x—5 5 1
Loeffler, Miller (6), Nevez (7) and Lara, Hurlbert (7); Lavagatto, Trujillo (7) and Jackson. 3B—Jackson.

Co-champ duffers, netters in finals

Golden Gate Conference finals afford Foothill golf and tennis teams their next challenges as both Owl squads finished up their dual meet action of the season on winning notes.

Chuck Crampton's linkmen came up with somewhat of a startling 22½-7½ upset of 1962 State champions College of San Mateo earlier this week to tie the Bulldogs for the GGC crown with 6-1 slates. They finished their most impressive season at 8-2.

OWL DUFFERS enter conference tourney action May 6 at Richmond and appear to have a good shot at GGC dual meet and conference honors. Foothill's five-some of John Brugger, Dick Goetz, Gary Bottini, Cy Perry and Herb Atwater will leave early Monday morning for the 36-hole competition.

Foothill's tennis team (10-4) plays host to the Golden Gate Conference tennis finals today and Saturday.

Action is set for 9 a.m. both days with semi-finals and finals scheduled for Saturday.

The Owls finished their GGC round-robin slate at 5-2 last Friday with a 7-0 defeat of Chabot College.

Singles winners over the Gladiators were Kelly Moss, Doug Vossbrinck, Mike Hawkes, Larry Huffman and Steve Speth while Huffman and Hawkes and Speth and Gerry Wisina combined efforts to capture doubles competition.

John Brugger shot an even par 72 to lead the Owls' upset over San Mateo even though he lost his match, 4-2 to the Bulldogs' Dick Lotz who carded a 69.



Do you think Charlie can win a ribbon?

That's what Joan Anderson, 4-H girl, is striving for: a blue ribbon for Charlie at the County Fair.

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FFA to award to deserving members in the West, Alaska and Hawaii.

• *Joan Anderson plans to apply for one of these.*

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Alvin may not be psychopath, but he's strange

Page 6 Fri., May 3, 1963
Foothill Sentinel

By BARBARA CHYNOWETH
Sentinel Staff Writer

Of all the animals in the zoology laboratory, Alvin, the grey western squirrel is far the most interesting.

There is a rumor on campus that he is psychopathic but the Sentinel could not, at press time, obtain official confirmation of

this interesting condition.

Even without official diagnosis, it is really apparent that Alvin is "strange." Though he has been in captivity for only two years, he has somehow misplaced his identity.

He totally ignores the two other squirrels in the "zoo" and pretends, the amusement of all on-lookers, that he is a lion, a mon-

key and an all-out character.

He is a one-squirrel circus. Alvin is allowed to be out of his cage during class hours and often gets into mischief. His penchant for unusual foods is usually the root of his trouble.

He once came to near disaster while reaching for algae in the aquarium but was rescued from his unpleasant and unexpected

bath by an interested bystander.

On another occasion, Alvin felt that his diet lacked protein and, unnoticed by students or instructors, ate all the caterpillar larvae.

He really prefers nuts, however, and without a tree handy for storage, he has to improvise. He hides them in his bed.

This makes for an apparently lumpy bed, but Alvin seems content.

Besides his supply of nuts, Alvin is most possessive about his blanket. Taking a cue from a human comic character, he fights fiercely any time it is taken away to be washed.

Alvin, like the other animals in the zoology lab, were gifts of friends (??) of the college. All we need now is an animal psychologist.

Spring affected Alvin this past week and he escaped from the "zoo" and was found contentedly strolling around the campus doing what comes naturally to him. He was eating the fresh green buds from the Foothill shrubs.

League Champions

Golden Gate Conference
FOOTHILL 247½
Coast Conference JC
Menlo 171
Western States
Pasadena C.C. 130½
Metropolitan Conference
L.A. Valley 119
Valley Conference
Stockton 127½
Eastern Conference
Orange Coast 185



SAN FRANCISCO STATE PLANT—The delicate mimosa, a specimen lent to Foothill College by another school in the area, is nibbled by Alvin, who will eat "anything." This plant

and the paramecium pictured, adds to the rare tid-bits that make up the unusual squirrel's unusual diet.

(Photo by Jim Silver)

Two theatre veterans, two newcomers slated for roles in Players' next, 'Glass Menagerie'

Two veterans of Foothill Players' productions and two new theatre aspirants have been selected for the cast of "The Glass Menagerie," Director Robert Baruch announced this week.

The celebrated Tennessee Williams' drama will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24 and 25, in the College Theatre.

Playing featured roles are Judy Mahon as "Amanda" and Rick Kohn as "Tom." The two roles are reminiscent of the dramatist's own life, with "Amanda" patterned after Williams' mother and the role of "Tom" somewhat biographical, according to Baruch.

Joining the veterans are two

newcomers to Foothill's stage. In the role of "Laura" is Sharon Rupp, while Donald Childs will be seen as the "Gentleman Caller."

The production is a triple effort for Baruch, College drama instructor. Besides staging the play, he designed the elaborate set and lighting.

Key persons behind the scenes of the intricate dramatic offering are Ted Martin, technical director; Inge Rose, stage manager, and Linda Manieri, assistant stage manager.

Tickets and reservation for "The Glass Menagerie" are available by calling the Foothill Box Office, 948-4444. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.



HAND ME A TOWEL—Alvin, the "crazy mixed-up squirrel" is pictured as he prepares to leave his bath in the zoology beaker. Not a "deliberate" bather, Alvin takes to water only by accident.
(Photo by Jim Silver)

MONTEREY FOLK FESTIVAL

FRI. NIGHT—MAY 17

Peter, Paul & Mary
Lightnin' Hopkins
Greenbriar Boys & Dian
Barbara Dane
Andrews Sisters
The Dillardes

SAT. AFT.—MAY 18

Folk Talent Show & Sing
with Barbara Dane,
Bess Hawes, Mike Seegar,
Doc Watson, Ralph Rinzler,
John Cohen, Country Boys
and many others.

SAT. NIGHT—MAY 18

The Weavers
Bob Dylan
New Lost City Ramblers
Mance Lipscomb
Rita Weill
Bessie Jones' Georgia
Sea Island Singers
West Wind Folk Ensemble

SUN. 1:00 P.M. MAY 19

Bessie Jones
Rev. Overstreet & his Boys
Bess Hawes—
Andrews Sisters
and special events

SUN. AFT.—MAY 19

Erik Darling and the
Rooftop Singers
"Walk Right In"
Clarence Ashley, Doc
Watson and their Band
Roscoe Holcomb—
Lightnin' Hopkins
Kajsa Ohman—Country
Boys
Modern Folk Quartet
(program subject to change)

Special events:

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Song Swaps
Folk Symposiums

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think... blank... tick tick
guess... tick tick... write
tick tick... hurry... finish
time... pause...



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